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KINNEY COUNTY HISTORICAL

The Kinney County Historical Commission is sponsoring a public information meeting to be presented by the Texas Historical Commission at the Kinney County Civic Center in Brackettville on Thursday, July 24, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to inform the community of the procedure of placing an area, such as past of Brackettville, on the National Register of Historic Places, and the resulting availability of funds for the preservation and restoration of historic buildings and sites. This is in conjunction with the quarterly meeting, to be held the following day at Fort Clark Springs, of the State Board of Reveiw, which approves all nominations to the National Register of Historic Places prior



to submission to Washington for final approval. Everyone is invited to attend the public information meeting, because of the significance of the topics to be presented to the development of Brackettville.

CITY HALL

BY: DARLENE SHAHAN

The City Council met in regular session July 14, at 7:30, with Mayor Chris Gomez, Councilmen Nance, Sandoval, Garza and Garcia present. Also present was City Manager Tim Ward.

Morgan Bailey, President of Kinney County Little League appeared before the Council and asked for a \$400 donation for uniforms for the All-Stars. He informed the Council that the had been in contact with Community Council and they informed him that they would be re-imbursing the City for this money when they received their funds. This has been done in the form of a grant by Community Council in years past. The Council decided to go ahead and give the Little League the funds. Mr. Bailey

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SKYDIVERS FROM CRANE, TEXAS TO PERFORM AT FORT CLARK DAYS...SATURDAY, JULY 26

Two dare devil jumps will be made by Skydivers Unlimited during Fort Clark Days 128th Birthday, July 26th. The first will bring the jumpers down at the end of the golf course at 9:15 a.m. just in time for them to watch the parade passing by. The second jump will be made in the afternoon at 3:00 p.m. at the same spot on the golf course. These jumpers can land in a very small designated area with the type of chutes they will be using. After the three o'clock jump, sight-seeing trips will be available over Fort Clark for those interested from the airport at the low cost of only \$10. per flight.



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informed the Council that he had
also talked to Commissioner
David Luna and asked if the
County would be able to donate
funds to the Little League and
Commissioner Luna told him that
he felt that the County would
not have any funds available
for this.

The minutes for the past reg-
ular meeting and special meet-
ing were read with corrections
being made. The new budget for
Police Department would be
\$20,000 instead of \$2,000.00
and the amount for the Appraisal
Board being \$7,500.00

The Financial Reports were
discussed, with Manager Ward
stating that the General Fund
only broke even and that there
was a surplus in the Utility
Fund. He also stressed to the
council the problem in tax col-
lection for the City, stating
that there was only a 72% col-
lection rate for taxes and some
delinquent taxes go as much as
20 years before they are collect-
ed. The Budget for Fiscal Year
1980-81 was discussed with Man-
ager Tim Ward stating that the
auditors foresee a problem in
the General Fund because of the
City having to give \$8,000 for
their participation in the
Re-appraisal Board and having
to offset what taxes are not
collected each year. Manager
Ward suggested that the tax
rate for the City be set at

Missing Austin Girl Sought

Parents of Elaine McCuis-
tion have issued an appeal to
Texas newspaper readers to
assist in locating the missing
girl—or obtain information
that might lead to her where-
abouts.

The Austin teen-ager was
last seen the morning of Fri-
day, June 27, in northeast
Austin riding her white bi-
cycle.

Currently her father, Don
McCouston, states that a re-
ward of \$5,000 for informa-
tion leading to the arrest and
indictment of person or per-
sons involved in the possible
abduction of Elaine is of-
fered.

He is offering \$200 for
eyewitness details of the in-
cident or for clues leading to
finding Elaine.

A nationwide hunt by vari-
ous law agencies is under-
way, but McCouston wanted
to reach the readers of news-
papers in a further effort to
find his 16-year-old daugh-
ter.

When last seen the 5' 4",
125-pound girl, with hazel
eyes, light brown hair, light
freckles, was wearing white
shorts, blue top and brown
sandals.

She was reported missing
after she failed to turn up at
her mother's home around
11 a.m. She had been paint-
ing at her father's house and
was riding her bicycle home
to help take care of a step-
brother who had just had his
wisdom teeth pulled. Then
she disappeared.

The bicycle was found
mangled in the middle of the
road. It had apparently been



Elaine McCouston

run over by a vehicle and
dragged more than 30 feet
before being left in the road.
Engine grime was on the
bike, but no blood was
found. The only thing found
was Elaine's purse.

McCouston believes his
daughter was abducted. He
insists that she isn't a run-
away. She had been very ex-
cited in the days before
her disappearance—making
plans to go to Europe with
her grandmother later this
month.

In addition, on the day she
disappeared she had made
plans to meet a friend later

and go shopping.

According to a friend,
Elaine had been in a good
mood prior to her disap-
pearance.

Persons with any sort of
information — "any kind,"
said McCouston—are urged
to contact the Travis County
Sheriff, Austin police or the
Department of Public Safety.
McCouston said even a call
to local law officers in any
area of the state would be
appreciated.

McCouston is appealing
to all Texans to help him
find his daughter. He may be
reached at 512/836-5295.

70¢ per \$100. Councilman Garza
was strongly against this rate
stating that is was wrong to
make the people who do pay their
taxes carry the burden for those
who do not. He suggested a rate
of somewhere around 50¢ per \$100.
Manager Ward stated that the
tax must be set 30 days after
the Council adopts their new
Budget.

The Ordinance For Cleaning
Lots was tabled till the next
special session. Tim Ward read
a draft of an Ordinance sent by
City Attorney Ralph Brown for
the Council's approval. This
stated that the City would not
permit land owners to allow their
lots to become over-grown with
trash or trees or permit the
dumping of trash on vacant lots.
The Council would give 10 days
notice after which the City
crew would come in and clean up
the lots and charge the owner
of the lot for the clean up. If
this charge was not paid then
the City could file for a lien
against the property in that
amount which would be second
only to tax liens.

Mr. Felix Gonzales has asked
that the street at the corner
of Second Street and Ross be
closed by the City, and the City
decided to deny this request.

The Council decided to hold
their Board of Equalization
Meeting in conjunction with the
School Board at the Civic Center
on September 16, 1980, at 7:00
p.m., pending approval of the
use of the Civic Center.

Miss Charles Wilson, Mrs.

R. Lehman, Mr. Fuentes, Rick
Goodloe, and Karen Crowder were
all appointed to the Housing
Authority.

The Council then moved to adopt
and EMERGENCY ORDINANCE for the
use of water in the City of
Brackettville for irrigation of
lawns or gardens and for use in
washing cars either privately
or commercially. The Council ac-
cepted an Ordinance drawn up by
City Attorney Brown stating that
persons liveing EAST of Ann
Street (FM 674) will only be
able to water their lawns or
gardens or wash thier cars on
EVEN numbered days between the
hours of 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
Also that people living WEST
of Ann Street (FM 674) will only
be able to water their lawns
or gardens or wash their cars
on ODD numbered days between
the hours of 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
The Ordinance also states that
anyone in violation of this
Ordination will be assessed a
fine of not less than \$10 nor
more than \$200. This Ordinance
will be enforced by the Police
Chief of Brackettville. The
Council passed this Ordinance
unanimously, believing strongly
that the people of Brackettville
need to realize that a serious
problem does exist in Brackett-
ville. Manager Tim Ward stated
that one day last week there
was NO water coming through the
lines at all due to lack of water
pressure from the pumps. During
the Council meeting it was noted
that the Number Two Pump came
on signaling a drop in water
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pressure in the lines and that the Number One Pump was again not able to handle the load placed on it by the Community. Manager Ward stated that he felt the problem was that there has been no rain North of Brackettville and therefore the underground water supply has become dangerously low. This underground water is what fills the wells that the pumps draw from. There simply not enough water underground to recharge, or refill, the well hole once the pump has drained it. Manager Ward also stated that if there were to be a fire in the City during one of these "pressure drops" the fire department would be hard pressed to put it out.

The Council also decided to reject Southwestern Bells request for a rate increase. At this time Mayor Gomez stated that he wished to clarify a statement made by George Loos in the Cavalryman. Mr. Loos stated that the Mayor had sat on the Council and voted in rate increases even though he was an employee of Southwestern Bell, creating a conflict of interest. Mayor Gomez stated that he had never voted for any increase in telephone rates while serving as Councilman or Mayor and that he would have to disavow himself of a vote in a matter such as this. (According to the bylaws of the Council posted at City Hall, the mayor is not a voting member of the Council except in the case of a tie in voting. Then and only then is the mayor permitted to vote.)

The Council scheduled a Special Meeting for July 21, 1980 at which time they will discuss the Ordinance requiring Lots to be cleaned and maintained, budget and salary increases for City Employees.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT

BY: DARLENE SHAHAN

Commissioners' Court met in regular session July 14, at 10:25 a.m. Present were Judge Albert Postell and Commissioners Luna,

Sheedy, Talamantez, and McClure.

Judge Postell brought to the attention of the court that the cost for improvements on the County Jail had been increased from the original bid. The total cost is now \$58,125, this includes the payment of a Performance Bond by the County and also a cost of \$2,950 for the painting of doors and light fixtures. The Commissioners voted to accept the increase excluding the cost of the Performance Bond (which should be paid by the Contractor) and the Painting of the doors and light fixtures which the Court felt could be done cheaper by local labor.

Sylvia Alvarado appeared before the Court and asked for additional funds to continue the Elderly Food Program through the month of September. She stated that the program had run out of money and needed an additional amount of \$6,302 for these three months, 10% of which was to be provided by the County. She also stated that 32 people are now eating at the Center five days a week. The Court voted to provide the program with the funds in the amount of \$630.

Commissioners also voted to change the voting places for Precincts One and Four. Precinct One will now vote at the Clinic instead of the Courthouse because of interference with County Offices and conflict of daily affairs. Precinct Four will now vote at the Welfare Office instead of the Civic Center because of a conflict of functions. There were also new Judges and Alternate Judges appointed for the Polling Places.

On the Agenda for today's meeting was discussion of the Budget for the upcoming year. This was rescheduled for a Special Meeting July 17, because the County's Auditor Jim Faith could not be present for this meeting. The tax rate was also to be set at this time. Commissioner McClure stated that the budget for upcoming year would be tight because of the county having to pay off the existing debt now owed to First State Bank and expenses incurred on property re-evaluations. Dolores Raney also stated that expenses were also due to increase for

County Employees.

Commissioner Sheedy asked when the County could expect to quit having to put out money for the YCC Program and Commissioner Luna stated that there was only two weeks left to go. He also stated that all the expenses were coming out to his Precincts Funds and there was no burden being put on the other Commissioners.

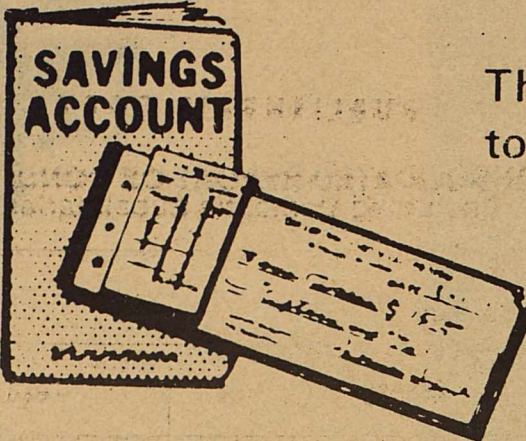
County Treasurer Betty Deason interrupted after having looked at her files and corrected Commissioner Luna stating that she and Dolores Raney had been instructed by the Auditor to pay all expenses for YCC out of the General Fund and that they were not coming out of Precinct One's Budget. It was asked how much money the County would have to spend totally in the end on this project and Commissioner Luna assured the Court that the county would not have to come with the total of \$12,000.00.

Commissioner Talamantez stated that now that he knew that the expenses of the program were coming out of everybody's pocket why was Commissioner Luna the only one permitted to hire laborers. Commissioner Sheedy also said that he had several people wanting work and did not know that there was work available. Commissioner Luna said that he had told the Commissioners previously that there were workers and trucks needed.

Judge Postell read a letter from Southwestern Bell asking for a rate increase of 11.65% bringing their yearly income to somewhere around \$326 million. The letter also stated if the Commissioners wished to object they had until July 21 to do so. Judge Postell said that the letter was mailed out of Dallas on July 9, and he received it in his office July 11, not leaving much time for the Commissioners to object to anything. Commissioner Luna made a motion to protest the rate increase in the form of a resolution with Commissioner Talamantez seconding. The decision passed unanimously.


The Commissioners also discussed the problem of having to

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pay the bills for illegal aliens who either get injured crossing the county or land up dying in the county. Case in fact is the alien who had his leg severed by a train while sleeping on the railroad tracks. The hospital bill (which is not complete) is now in the amount of \$5,000, X-Rays in the amount of \$102 and doctor bill (not complete) in the amount of \$3,777. The cost of burying each illegal alien to the county is \$375. Commissioner Luna said there must be something that could be done to relieve the county of these expenses.

Commissioner Sheedy stated "Well once again, we need a County Attorney. One that is here when we need to consult with him and also one that we can trust. One that knows the law." Commissioner Talamantez stated that the County has already put out so much money in part time legal advice and still does not have an attorney available when he is needed. "The County paid Quinton Etzell \$2,100 to be here for the Board of Equalization Meetings and I bet he didn't even answer four questions," Talamantez said.

At this point I would like to say something about the Board of Equalization Meetings now being held by the Commissioners' Court. First and most important is that the Commissioners were not pro-

vided by their appraiser any guidelines used in determining the value of a lot or home. At this last meeting of the Board neither the Appraiser or Attorney were present to help the Commissioners even though this was a scheduled meeting of the Board. Mr. Carl Pendergrass appeared for his client objecting to the values set on his client's property. The Commissioners told him that the appraisal had to be done by air because the Appraiser said he was denied entrance to the ranch. Mr. Pendergrass denied this allegation by the appraiser stating that his client had never been contacted by any appraiser for entrance. Another point being that a home in Brackettville which was appraised for tax purposes and then within a short period of time appraised for sale showed some discrepancies. For sale the home was appraised in excess of \$100,000 and for taxes the same home was appraised at \$63,000. Both these appraisals were done by the same appraiser and the appraisals for tax purposes are supposed to be 100% of fair market value.

In observing some of these hearings there does not seem to much conformity in the appraisals. It was stated by the appraiser that if he knew a rock home was custom designed then it would be valued higher than a rock home that was not custom designed. It was not said who had to do the custom designing that would cause this increase. There are

also some buildings in Brackettville, which have not been use for decades, which are having a value placed on them and on the other hand, buildings at Fort Clark, which are being leased out, that the appraiser has classified as "not in use--no value."

The Commissioners are very concerned what is happening. When the re-evaluations were sent out the taxpayers were informed that the rate would be going down for \$1.25, but some of the valuations have been cut as much as one half. The Commissioners had thought of a 90-95¢ per \$100 rate, but with the decrease in valuations the tax rate may have to stay at \$1.25. Listed are some examples of decisions made: Home 1980 valuation, \$22,000 lowered to \$13,000. Home 1980 valuation of \$68,000 lowered to \$35,000, Home 1980 valuation of \$78,000 lowered to \$45,000.

I am not criticizing the work of the Commissioners, they are doing a very fine job. The Voters have every right to admire the way they are trying to be fair with everyone.



The Spanish word "vanilla" means "little pod" and refers to the fermented pods of an orchid plant that yield the well-known flavoring.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION
(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK
The First State Bank

CITY Brackettville	COUNTY Kinney	STATE Texas	ZIP CODE 78832
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STATE BANK NO. 128	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO. 11	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE June 30, 1980
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ASSETS	Mil.	Thou.	
1. Cash and due from banks	1	698	1
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection		3	2
3. U.S. Treasury securities		787	3
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		-0-	4
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		540	5
6. All other securities		13	6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		400	7
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$) (From Schedule A, Item 8)	5	336	8
9. Lease financing receivables		-0-	9
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		293	10
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises		-0-	11
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding		-0-	12
13. All other assets		8	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	9	078	14
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2	632	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5	292	16
17. Deposits of United States Government		2	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		537	18
19. Due to banks		-0-	19
20. All other deposits		-0-	20
21. Certified and officers' checks		11	21
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)	8	474	22
a. Total demand deposits	2	962	22a
b. Total time and savings deposits	5	512	22b
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		-0-	23
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		-0-	24
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable		-0-	25
26. Unearned discount on loans		-0-	26
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding		-0-	27
28. All other liabilities		-0-	28
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)	8	474	29
30. Subordinated notes and debentures		-0-	30
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses		54	31
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 2400)		240	32
33. Certified surplus		190	33
34. Undivided profits		120	34
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves		-0-	35
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)		550	36
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)	9	078	37

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT <i>Laura Latham</i>	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO. 512 563-2451	DATE SIGNED July 10, 1980
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NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
Laura Latham
Assistant Cashier

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR <i>Ms. Vera D. Rank</i>	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR <i>Osmond Plengeant</i>	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR <i>Virginia S. Lockett</i>
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(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Texas County of Kinney
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 19 80 ss:
My commission expires January 31st, 19 81 *Billy M. Ward*, Notary Public.

BANTER from Betty

BUSY----BUSY ----BUSY----BUSY---
We have been so busy that it took the following poem to help me put things in order.....
LIVE EACH DAY TO THE FULLEST

Live each day to the fullest.
Get the most from each hour, each day and each age of your life.

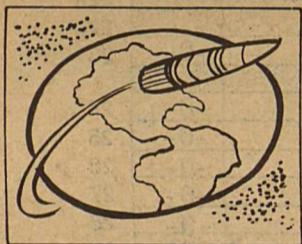
Then you can look forward with confidence and back without regrets. Be yourself, but be your best self. Dare to be different and to follow your own star. And don't be afraid to be happy. Enjoy what is beautiful, Love with all your heart and soul. Believe that those you love, love you.

Forget what you have done for your friends and remember what they have done for you. Disregard what the world owes you, and concentrate on what you owe the world.

When you are faced with a decision, make that decision as wisely as possible then forget it. The moment of absolute certainty never arrives.

Above all, remember that God helps those who help themselves. Act as if everything depended up on you, and pray as if everything depended upon God.

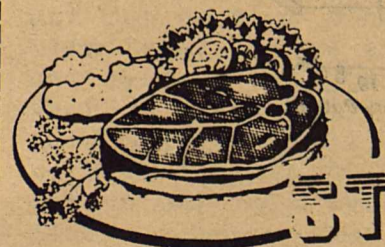
Hide the food baby boy is coming home..PRAY FOR RAIN!!!
BETTY



The first space traveler who was neither Russian nor American was a Czech, Vladimir Remek, who left earth and later returned aboard Russia's Soyuz 28 spacecraft on March 2, 1978.

The Longhorn

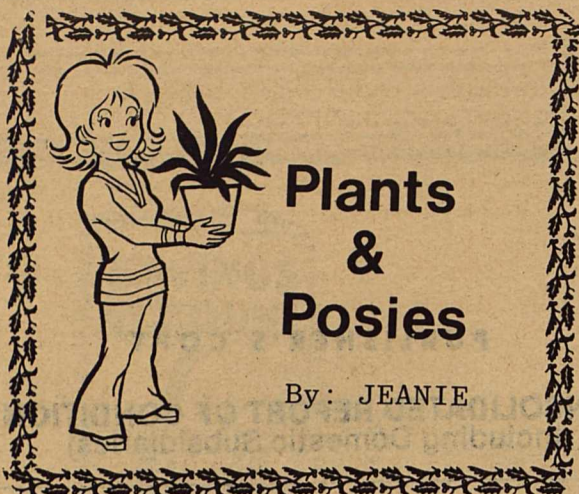
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SPRAY ORCHIDS, & PROTEAS

Spray orchids are a fresh new look from the more commonly seen larger single orchids. The tiny orchids are grown in Hawaii and shipped to the mainland United States. They range in color from white, pink, lavender as well as yellow.

There are often 30 or more flowers on 2 to 3 foot stems, or sprays, making it a very versatile item.

Poteas are the national flower of South Africa, and are new being grown commercially in Hawaii and laong the California coast.

More than 70 varieties are being grown presently in Hawaii. The Protea is a large flower, the king protea producing and eleven to fourteen inch diameter blossom. They are often used in dried arrangements, for an unusual, if not "futuristic" look.

Kinney County LIBRARY

DEAR K.C.,

An Accolade to Mattie Ruth Moore who has classified over half of the Miller Collection for us. Tough in town for the wedding of her nephew, she has nevertheless made time to finish this job which she had been doing through the mail. If you will recall, the Miller Collection of approximately 500 volumes was a gift from the estate of the late Dr. R.C. Miller of the University of Indiana given to our library by Mrs. R.C. Miller, of Terre Haute, Indiana, who is now making her home in Fort Clark Springs.

Many of the books are on art, art history, philosophy and archeology.

Our Thanks also goes to Frances Larson, our K.C. Library Chairman of the committee for Fort Clark Says who donated the needed burlap for our booth, in addition to co-ordinating duties: and to Charles Veltman who has volunteered to donate his time and his truck to transport books, films, equipment and handicrafts to our booth in the commissary for Fort Clark Days.

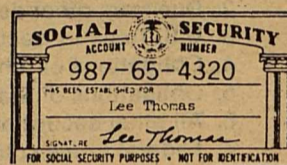
In additon to our Little Library Theatre, we will have 3 tables in our 13 X 30 "space" to sell youth books, the KINNEY COUNTY historical book 1852-1977, and handicraft. There will be no charge for seeing the film but if you want to contribute something there will be an op-

portunity to do so. The Little Library Theatre will feature the following 16 mm films:
SATURDAY: 1:05 p.m.--Clean Town, USA; 1:20 p.m.--\$50,000 Reward; 2:00 p.m.--Spurs and Spondletop, Part I & II; 3:00pm Lorax; 3:25pm--Navajo: The Last Red Indians; 4:00pm--The Big Thicket; 5:00pm--The Bonnie Blue Flag, Part I & II;
SUNDAY: P.M.

1:00--Tejanos, Part I & II; 2:00--The Big Thicket; 3:00--The Lorax; 3:25--John Denver on Concentration; 3:30--Runaway Scrape, Part I & II; 4:30--The Haunted West; 5:30--The Beginnings, Part I & II;

Why not clip and save: Rest while enjoying a film! See you at the library and during Fort Clark Days at our booth.

Yours, as always,
Friends of the Library



SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

There is a new toll-free telephone number for Kinney County residents to call when they have social security questions, according to Miss Elvia F. Fuentes, Social Security Manager, Eagle Pass, Texas.

Residents of Kinney County may simply dial direct 1/800-392-1603 and reach personnel who are specially trained to accept reports and answer social security questions by telephone.

Social Security representatives from the Eagle Pass Branch Office, will continue to visit Brackettville the first Thursday of each month. Area residents may contact them at the Kinney County Civic Center between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00NOON

In the meantime, however, "many social security questions and reports can be handled by telephone, any weekday, at the caller's convenience," Miss Fuentes said.

"A few examples are questions about Medicare, requests for retirement benefit estimates, address changes from social se-

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 12, 1980, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 11.65 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



Southwestern Bell

SOCIAL SECURITY CONTINUED

curity beneficiaries to insure prompt delivery of their monthly checks, beneficiaries' reports of earnings, questions about the disability provisions of the law, and inquiries about supplemental security income." The agency refers to this type of service as "Teleservice."

Kinney area Teleservice is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

LITTLE LEAGUE

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who participated in Little League this year. We congratulate all team players, bat boys and Coaches for their outstanding work during baseball season; also to the RAMS, who are this year's champions.

Special thanks go to Little League officers, board of directors, coaches, managers, umpires,

announcers, score keepers, team mothers, concession stand workers maintenance workers, General Beverages and Sullivans.

We especially want to mention all Little League parents who gave their time and effort to makethis baseball season a great success. Special recognition to the following for thier donations: Malone Trucking Company, Oldtimers Game, Lion's Club; B & S, Oak Laundromat, Mrs. Vera B. Nash; Mrs. Victoria Zepeda; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Zepeda; Mr and Mrs. Raymond Zepeda; Mr. and Mrs. Atilando DeLaCruz; Juanita Salinas; Ross Drug Store; Howard Chevrolet, Inc.; Lack's Refund Account; Apache Meat Market; A&G Electric Co.; K-Mart; Kinney County Land Company; Plunker Sheedy; Brackett Land Company; Sam Ferguson; Deason's Service Station; John Jordan; Bill Whithworth; Southwestern Communication Service; Davis Hardware; Chuy's Minimax; Schubach's Package Store; Darrell Franks; Mary G. Paiz; B&S Grocery; Kenneth LaCount; Mr

and Mrs. A.G. Rose; Joseph D. Shipman; Mario's Supermarket; Stop-N-Shop; John and Ethel Ward; CHR Trucks; Buster and Mary Schwandner; Bob and Char Corey; Happy Shahan; Daniel Kral.

THE TEXAS GAME WARDEN ASSOCIATION

The Texas Game Warden Association, a statewide organization of sportsmen who support stringent legislation aimed at habitual game law violators, has been formed with M. Stanley Brooks, a Dumas game warden, as its first president.

Ronnie Brooks, a Decatur game warden, is one of the founding directors and is the association membership chairman.

The new organization is seeking member's from Texas estnsive community of hunters and fishermen who obey the state's laws, and who want to promote the conservation of game for future generations.

The new president said the association will benefit its members in several ways. "as a landowner, your assistance in reporting violations and more stringent penalties should help deter violations," M. Stanley Brooks said.

As a sportsman, your assistance in reporting violations, or any additional aid you may offer, will heighten your chances of success in obtaining legal game and fish," he noted.

A primary target of the new associaiton will be persons who conduct commercial game operations in violation of the law

"As a concerned citizen, your effects will greatly aid the Texas game warden in the performance of his duties and goals: seeing the wildlife and our cherished outdaoor heritage may be conserved for future generations," the associations' president said.

Other officers of the new association are Jim Reed of For Stockton, vice president, and J.C. Romines of Jacksboro, secretary/treasurer.

Directors include Robert Wood of Ballinger, Harold G. Robinson of Franklin, Eddy Gammon of Victoria, Preston Gohmert of LaCoste, Rochard E. Byrns of Dalhart, Ricahrd Pinckney of Lampasas, Charles (Hill) Lawrence of Paris, Marvin C. Wills of Brenham, Kenneth Baker of McAllen, and Ronnie Brooks of Decatur.

Reed is ediotr of the association's quarterly magazine, "The Texas Game Warden."

Minimum annual dues for associate membership are \$10. Membership applications should be mailed to: J.C. Romines, Texas Game Warden Association, P.O. Box 866, Jacksboro, Tx. 76056.



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TEXAS SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

Here we go again. Ever hear of the Devils' River Minnow? Most folks haven't...yet. And some of those who have are wishing they hadn't.

The federals, you see, are in the process of making another Snail Darter out of the inoffensive little critter. A couple of years ago the fish and Wildlife Service began efforts to have the Devil's River Minnow declared officially threatened and, at the same time, declare parts of Devils River and San Felipe Springs a "critical habitat."

There have since been some changes in the Endangered Species Act, and it appears some of the federal plans have consequently changed. We're not sure just what the minnow's status is now, but efforts to declare a critical habitat continue.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association has investigated the governments' position and gone on record in opposition to the plan. What we've found, essentially, is that the claimed justification for a critical habitat designation is groundless. We also believe that the Devil's River Minnow is not the real intended beneficiary of the scheme.

First, the government's position.

USFWS says the minnow's habitat is declining, constituting a threat to the survival of the species. The agency claims, among other things, that (1) the habitat has been adversely modified over the last 20 years. (2) groundwater removal is dessicating stream and spring flow. (3) proposed control efforts on the San Felipe may adversely affect the minnow.

TS&GRA responded that: (1) what happened over the last 20 years--- chiefly Amistad Reservoir---is already done, isn't about to be undone, and won't be done again. (2) we'll come back to this one. (3) It's our understanding the proposed flood control dam on the San Felipe has been turned down. Furthermore, there's no data to indicate that such a project, if carried out, would adversely affect the minnow's habitat. In fact, there are reasons to believe that such a structure could do just the opposite, by helping enhance recharge of the Edwards Aquifer, which feeds the springs of the springs of the watercourse

Now, back to (2). The government claims that groundwater removal has caused to decrease in spring and stream flow. Our data obtained from the raw records of the International Water and Boundary Commission, shows that the Devil's River stream flow has fluctuated yearly, a fluctuation we believe correlates with rainfall in the recharge area. The data is complete from 1938 thru 1977. In direct conflict with the governments' claim, that stream flow data shows no decline in recent years. In fact, annual stream flow during 1968-1977 averaged 456.3 cubic feet per second, up from 405.3 cubic feet per second between 1938 and 1947. Further, the government has presented no figures to support its claim of 'excessive pumping of groundwater.'

Do they mean that this "excessive pumping" is occurring in the Devil's River area? If so, we'd like to see the windmills productive enough to do it, not to mention our interest in what such water is being used for. If they mean excessive pumping from the Edwards Aquifer in general, then they must also be planning to dictate how much the various Texas towns and cities relying on that aquifer can extract for their citizenry. Maybe someone has plans to establish a maximum population for much of the state?

In short, the whole thing clearly appears groundless--- and purposeless. Why establish a protected "critical habitat" status for a minnow whose habitat is in no danger?

We may have an answer for that, but it has next to nothing to do with the Devil's River minnow. On page four of the FW&S environment assessment, the first paragraph says the proposed protected site "may provide an acceptable habitat for the re-establishment" of the Goodenough gambusia. This little fish had its natural habitat altered forever when Lake Amistad filled up, and the only surviving members of the species are maintained in captivity at the University of Texas.

Now, it might be difficult for even the federal government to get away with usurping the rights of landowners along the Devil's River to establish a protected habitat for the Goodenough gambusia a after they artificially introduced it there. If that's the real plan, the best way to go about it would be to use some other fish--such as the Devil's River minnow--to justify proclaiming a "critical habitat" and then introduce the other fish to those waters. That's what a lot of us would call underhanded.

Of course, this may or may not be the real reason for all this controversy, but it makes a whale of a lot more sense (pardon the expression) than anything the government's "assessment" says.

WHITE GRUBS FOUND IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS LAWNS

UVALDE--If you observed patches of dead grass in your lawn last fall it may have been the result of white grub feeding. These grubs have matured to beetle stage and have laid eggs and the cycle has begun again.

The immature stages of an insect commonly referred to as the May and June beetle, white grubs are beginning to feed in a few Southwest Texas lawns, says Dr. J. W. Stewart, Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist in Uvalde. However, the dying grass can also result from lawn diseases and lack of water, he adds.

Lawns suspected of harboring grubs should be examined immediately, Stewart advises. They should be checked by digging up square foot sections of sod and examining the roots and soil to a four-inch depth. Treatment, he explains, is usually justified when more than four grubs per square foot are found.

Because grubs normally are not evenly distributed in the year, Stewart urges gardeners to take

several gardeners to take several lawn samples to make certain infestation justifies treatment. After examination, soil and sod should be replaced, pressed firmly and watered.

Dead leaves from lawn moving can prevent proper water penetration to the grass root zone and chemically tie-up insecticides reducing grub control efficiency. The accumulation may lead to other problems, warns Stewart. It provides a haven for disease organisms and insect and leads to shallow root growth, making the grass more susceptible to drought stress.

Insecticides for grub control are much less effective against eggs and large grubs than against small grubs. "The toxicity of these insecticides is greatly reduced two to four weeks following application," Stewart stresses. "Thus, insecticides applied after the critical treatment period, in late June to early July, often prove ineffective because large grubs are more difficult to kill" he warns.

Stewart says Spectracide 6000 and Staffels' Lawn and Perimeter Granules provide adequate control if properly applied. Granules can be accurately, quickly and easily applied with a lawn fertilizer spreader. Since proper distribution is important, make sure that swaths overlap. Stewart advises a thorough lawn sprinkling (one-half to one inch of water) after chemical applications.

If spray formulations are used he suggests watering the lawn with about one-fourth inch of water before applying the spray. "This will wet the grass and allow the spray formulation to better penetrate the soil."

The recommended amount of insecticide for 1,000 square feet should be mixed with 10 to 25 gallons of water. This solution should than be sprayed evenly on each affected 1,000 square-foot area of lawn followed by a thorough lawn sprinkling.

"The key to white grub control is getting the chemical to the pests in the root zone at the proper time, before the grubs become difficult to kill," emphasize the Texas A&M University entomologist.

More details about white grub control can be obtained from your county Extension agent. Leaflet L-1131, "White Grubs In Texas Trufgrass" contains such information.

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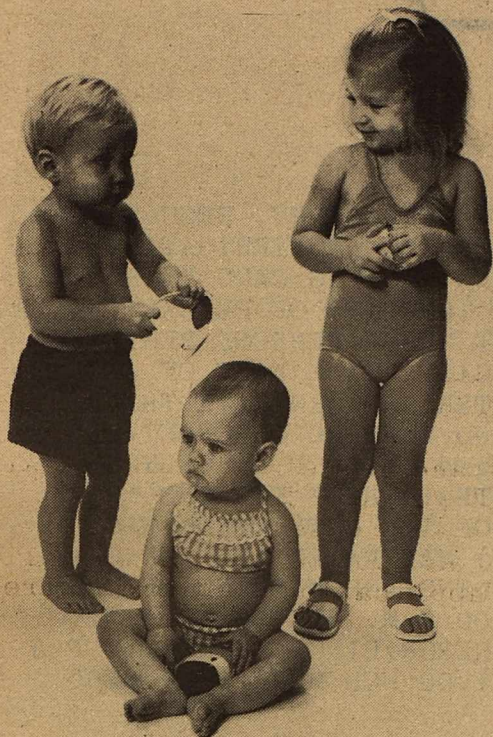
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tween 32 and 40 inches tall. Many infants at around 6 months old instinctively enjoy stroking things. A blanket, a toy animal or a parent's arm are usually the favorites. Puppies and kittens exhibit a similar impulse when being fed.

Parents can find a fine assortment of clothes and toys for children in the Mothercare catalogue available from Mothercare, P.O. Box 3881, N.Y., N.Y. 01063.



The Governor's Committee on Aging is currently seeking applicants for the position of Chief Accountant II, to serve as the chief financial officer of the agency in Austin.

The position involves responsibility for developing financial policy, administering and implementing all fiscal activities, and supervising the financial staff of the Governor's Committee on Aging.

Minimum qualifications are a Bachelor's degree with a concentration in accounting plus seven years of full time experience in accounting, auditing, or a closely related position, with a total of two years involving supervisory or administrative responsibilities. A Master's degree in accounting may be substituted for three years of the nonsupervisory experience, and a license to practice as a Certified Public Accountant may be substituted for all required college and nonsupervisory experience.

Further information and applications may be obtained from the Merit System Council, Post Office Box 1389, Austin, Texas 78767, or from the Governor's Committee on Aging, Box 13166, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx 78711.

The Merit System functions at the state level much like the federal civil service system (now the Office of Personnel Management) Through the administration of job related examinations, the Merit

Roberts assumes TPA presidency



Retiring president, Bill Dozier, right, Kerrville Daily Times, hands gavel of authority to James Roberts, Andrews County News, Andrews.

The Texas Press Association headed into its second century of service in the state following its annual summer convention in Houston recently.

Delegates from weekly and daily newspapers in Texas elevated James Roberts, publisher of the Andrews County News in Andrews, Texas, to serve as its 1980-81 president.

Roberts succeeds William E. (Bill) Dozier Jr., publisher of the Kerrville Daily Times, as head of the state-wide organization.

The press association numbers 553 newspapers among its membership, making it the world's largest state press association.

Roberts provides a solid link with the past as newspapers in the state ride the crest of burgeoning production technology into the second century of service.

The semi-weekly publisher spans an era that went from setting type in the manner of Benjamin Franklin to that of computerized

typesetting that can turn out an entire page in matters of seconds.

As a 12-year-old, Roberts hand-spiked type alongside his mother, the late Lena Brownlee Roberts, in helping produce a family weekly founded in Andrews in 1934 by his father, Charles Roberts, Sr.

In Texas' centennial year of 1936, Roberts and his mother set a 36-page special edition entirely by hand and the family used the proceeds from the centennial edition to purchase its first Linotype.

Following a stint as a walking infantryman in the 45th Division and a prisoner of war of the Germans during World War II, Roberts became editor of the family newspaper in 1950 following graduation from Baylor University.

"A good aggressive bank and a strong, readable newspaper can lead a community into diversification and growth," Roberts believes. And he has practiced

what he preaches. He spearheaded a 12-year effort to build a 74-mile shortline railroad through Seagraves, Seminole and Andrews in West Texas to bridge the Santa Fe and Missouri-Pacific lines. The effort failed after winning eventual approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the courts over strong opposition from the major carriers.

As the only president of 12-year-old Andrews Industrial Foundation, Roberts had led his active group in diversifying the oil-based economy of his community.

Andrews landed a major manufacturing facility that makes Kirby vacuum cleaners for all outlets west of the Mississippi and Japan. The company employs over 500 workers in Andrews.

The community recently landed a Kansas firm that makes fiberglass storage tanks for the oil field industry.

A past deputy governor

of Lions, a two-term president of the Andrews Chamber of Commerce, a lifelong Baptist, Roberts wears many hats. He currently is a member of the board of development of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin at Odessa and a member of the Governor's Committee on Aging.

In the past 10 years, Roberts, as president of Roberts Publishing Company, a newspaper holding company, has put together a group of 15 daily and weekly newspapers in West Texas.

"Ours is not a chain operation," Roberts declares. "We simply make it possible for young, good newspapermen to have a paper of their own. Each newspaper is a separate corporation and every publisher is president of his own corporation and has a personal equity in that newspaper."

With a "piece of action," Roberts believes it provides the individual publisher with a strong incentive to put down tap roots and become involved in community affairs.

"We want our publishers to lead, to help build a community—not tear it down," Roberts declares.

With each of the 14 corporations having quarterly board meetings, the busy publisher uses a company-owned plane to make as many as five board meetings in a day.

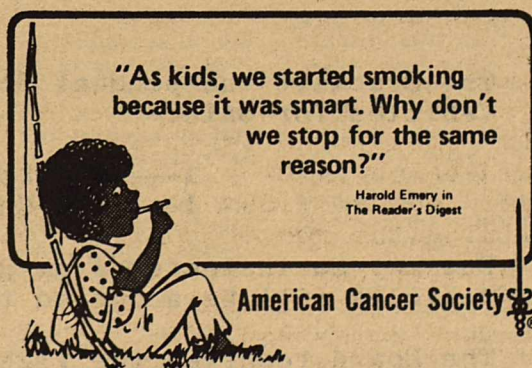
"We have fast board meetings," Roberts explains. "I've never gotten over the

practice of working all night pasting up pages. A long board meeting or a long meeting of any kind simply means that I have to paste up longer when I return home."

Why does the head of 15 newspapers work into the wee hours on newspaper production? "It's not work if you love it," is Roberts' terse comment.

System provides participating agencies with a list of the top ten names for a requested classification, and an agency uses that list for interviewing and hiring purposes.

Other agencies served by the Merit System are the Air Control Board, Commission on Alcoholism, Department of Health, Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Department of Human Resources, Division of Disaster Emergency Services, Drug Abuse Division, Employment Commission and the Surplus Property Agency.



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Each year, millions of our Latin American neighbors pour into Texas and other states to shop for household goods to take back home. For these shoppers, the lure of owning a product stamped "Made in the U.S.A." is still a strong draw.

It's too bad we aren't doing a better job of getting our products closer to their doorsteps. In fact, this country is doing a second-rate job of marketing American goods in any foreign country today.

Over the past two decades our share of global exports has decreased by one-third. In recent years our imports have been growing twice as fast as our exports.

America is fast becoming the sick man of world trade. We risk falling into the status of a second-class world economic power if we don't start becoming more competitive.

These are the consequences of failure to compete in foreign markets: higher rates of inflation, constant pressure on the dollar, a diminished ability to pay for imported energy, and a chronic, massive balance of trade deficits.

In 1971, we had our first trade deficit in 50 years; over the past two years our accumulated deficit has totalled over \$60 billion and it threatens to exceed \$40 billion this year.

For decades, the American manufacturer was in no hurry to take his products overseas. A vast domestic market already existed at home. Meanwhile, though, manufacturers from countries like Japan and Germany were following a different, more aggressive tack. With much smaller domestic markets and a greater need for imported raw materials, the Japanese and Germans had more reason to go to overseas markets to peddle their goods—and in the past 20 years they have done so with remarkable success.

For the Japanese and Germans, exporting is a high national priority. Contrast this attitude with that of the United States, the only major trading nation in the world to maintain an adversary relationship between business, labor and government.

Right now, we are asking the American businessman to plunge into the cut-throat, highly-competitive world of international trade with one hand tied behind his back. He is straitjacketed by rules and codes of conduct unique in the international trading community. He pays taxes that no other major nation levies on its nationals abroad.

I am working in the Senate as a matter of top priority on legislation to boost U.S. exports, legislation to loosen the binds on the American businessman overseas. For example, I have co-sponsored a bill to spur the growth of trading companies which act as brokers searching for markets in foreign countries, along with American-made goods to export to them. Other countries use these trading companies to great advantage; U.S. law prohibits them.

Recently I also introduced legislation that would eliminate some of the needless tax burden we place on Americans working on the front lines of the battle waged for export markets. Ours is the only industrialized nation in the world that taxes its citizens abroad. We need to eliminate that serious competitive disadvantage.

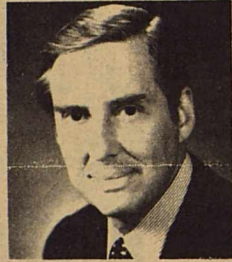
We must also remember that, before we can successfully meet the stiff terms of competition abroad, we must get our own economic house in order.

Throughout history, America's economy has always been the most innovative and productive in the world. We still are, but not by very much.

Last year productivity—or output per man hour worked—in America declined by two percent while it was rising by 4.7 percent in Japan and by over six percent in South Korea. Project current trends and Canada will surpass us in productivity this year; France in 1984; Germany the next year, and Japan in 1991.

To boost productivity we must encourage increased savings and investment in this country. That's something that has to be done before we can improve either our domestic economy or our position on world trading markets.

To 19th century Americans, foreign trade projected an image of high adventure on the high seas in search of exotic perfumes and spices. In the 1980's, Americans again must take to the seas, but this time in search of lucrative markets for American-made goods.



PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 206

AN ORDINANCE DECLARING AN EMERGENCY, REGULATING THE USE OF WATER FOR WATERING AND IRRIGATING YARDS, LAWNS, GARDENS AND WASHING CARS WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS, BY PROVIDING THAT THOSE PERSONS RESIDING IN THAT PORTION OF THE CITY LYING EAST OF ANN STREET (F.M.674) MAY WATER AND IRRIGATE THEIR YARDS, LAWNS, GARDENS AND WASHING CARS BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M. ONLY ON EVEN NUMBERED DAYS AND THAT THOSE PERSONS RESIDING IN THAT PORTION OF THE CITY LYING WEST OF ANN STREET (F.M. 674) MAY WATER AND IRRIGATE THEIR YARDS, LAWNS, GARDENS AND WASHING OF CARS BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M. ONLY ON ODD NUMBERED DAYS: PRESCRIBING A PENALTY OF A FINE OF NOT LESS THAN \$1.00 NOR MORE THAN \$200.

WHEREAS, severe drought condition prevail in Brackettville and Kinney County which decreased the production of water wells furnishing the City's supply, increased the demand for water, and have increased the likelihood of danger from fire; and

WHEREAS, excessive demand on the wells caused by the watering and irrigation of yards, lawns, and gardens has caused a complete loss of pressure in the water system for short periods of time; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the public health, safety, and welfare to substantially reduce the demand on the City's water s system caused by the watering and irrigation of yards, lawns, gar- dens and washing cars in order to insure an availability of water for drinking, cooking, sanitation, and related domestic uses, and fire protection;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE

1. Drought condition have caused the City of Brackettville's water supply to decrease to dangerously low levels necessitating that an emergency be and the same hereby is found and declared to exist. The passage and approval hereof is found and declared to be necessary to protect the public health, safety and welfare by alleviating such emergency conditions.

2. To alleviate such emergency conditions and in order to insure an availability of water for drinking, cooking, sanitation, re- lated domestic uses, and fire protection, the use of water for the watering and irrigation of yard, lawns, gardens, and washing of car within the corporate limits of the City of Brackettville here- by regulated as follows:

- a. The watering adnd irrigation of all yards, lawns, gardens, and washing of cars within the corporate limits of the City of Brackettville situated east of Ann Street (F.M.674) shall only take place between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. on even numbered days.
- b. The watering and irrigation of all yards, lawns, gardens, washing of cars within the corporate limits of the City of Brackettville situated west of Ann Street (F.M. 674) shall take place between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. on odd numbered days.

3. Any person found guilty of violating the terms of this shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$200.00.

4. This Ordinance shall take effect upon its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 14 DAY OF JULY, 1980.

BID NOTICE

The Brackett Independent School District has the following Vehicles for Sale:

- 1---1965 Dodge 36 Capacity Bus
- 1---1966 Chevrolet 48 Capacity Bus

Bus may be inspected from 9-3, Monday thru Friday. Bids for vehicles will be accepted thru 7-28-80.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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Sealed proposals for the construction of a Water Well for the Comfort Station site located approximately 5.0 miles east of Brackettville, Texas, on U.S. Highway 90 will be received in the office of Mr. Secundino Gutierrez, District Engineer, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, 300 E. Gibbs Street (P.O. Drawer H), Del Rio, Texas 78840, until 10:00 a.m. local time, Wednesday, July 30, 1980, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law will be furnished to any contractor desiring to submit a bid and may be secured from Mr. Secundino Gutierrez, District Engineer, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, 300 E. Gibbs Street, Del Rio, Texas 78840.

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The estimated over-all construction cost for this proposed contract is \$15,000.00.

Plans for the work may be examined at the following locations:

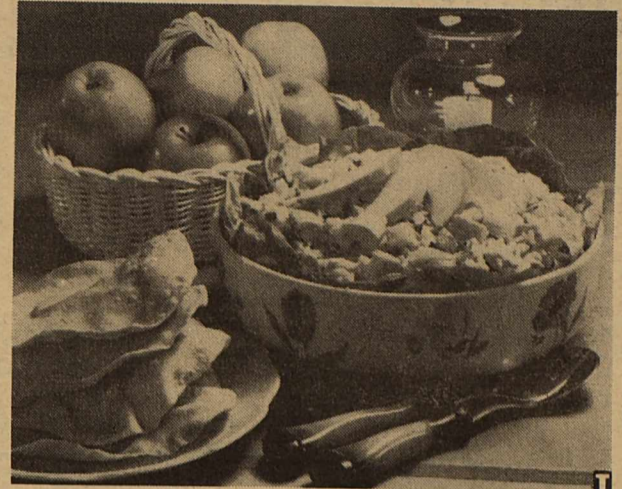
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Del Rio, Texas 78840

Contractor must bid all Bid Items as called for on Proposal Sheet in specifications. All Bids received will be retained by the State Department and Public Transportation and will not be returned to bidders. Conditional bids will not be considered.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that the applicable State Laws prohibiting discriminatory practices in bidding and awarding public work will be strictly adhered to.

The right is reserved by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission to reject any and all proposals or to waive all technicalities.

Cape Granny Smith Apples Make Salads Stellar Attractions



Tangy-sweet Cape Granny Smith Apples, curry seasoning, rice and nuts do wondrous things for a simple chicken salad. Cape Granny Smith Apples are available May through Aug.

New ingredients can create salad excitement. For instance, a simple chicken salad becomes an interesting main course with the addition of nuts, curry seasoning, rice and diced Cape Granny Smith Apples.

Cape Granny Smith Apples are renowned for their glossy green skins, snow white pulp and crisp texture. These qualities, plus the unmistakable tart-sweet taste, make Cape Granny Smith one of the finest eating apples you can add, uncooked, to favorite salad combinations.

When selecting Cape Granny Smith Apples look for a large fruit with a uniform green skin that appears to have depth. Cape Granny Smith Apples supplement top flavor with good nutrition. They are sources of fiber and pectin and contribute vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin, potassium, iron, phosphorous and carbohydrates.

CURRIED APPLE AND CHICKEN SALAD

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| 2 Cape Granny Smith Apples | 1 cup mayonnaise |
| 2 Tbsps. lemon juice | 1/2 cup chopped cashew nuts |
| 1 Tbsp. salad oil | 2 Tbsps. chopped parsley |
| 3-1/2 cups cooked cubed chicken | 1 Tbsp. chopped onion |
| 1-1/3 cups cooked rice | 2 tps. curry powder |
| | 1 tsp. salt |

Core and dice apples. Place in large bowl; add lemon juice and oil. Stir in chicken and rice. Mix together mayonnaise, nuts, parsley, onion, curry powder and salt; stir into apple mixture. Chill. Turn into bowl lined with salad greens and garnish with apple wedges. Yield: 6-8 servings.

CONSUMER



OWENS-CORNING OPENS DRIVE TO PROTECT CONSUMERS AGAINST 'UNPROFESSIONAL' INSULATION INSTALLERS

Since the 1973-74 energy crunch, consumer insulation demand has increased sharply—and with it the number of opportunists out for a "fast buck."

Homeowners, consequently, have had to approach insulation installers with a degree of caution. Hire the wrong one and you could end up not only with unsatisfactory installation, but also with poor quality insulation.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, a leading manufacturer of residential insulation, has launched a "Certified Independent Insulation Contractor" program, which helps assure consumers of hiring insulation contractors who meet rigid standards of fair business practice, and who have been trained in the latest methods of installing insulation.

Contractual Agreement
The program is a legal agreement between Owens-Corning and the contractor.

The contractor must, among other things, attend annual insulation training and business conferences; implement in-house training for installers; keep strict financial records and comply with the Better Business Bureau's published standards of performance.

"Only those contractors who have met the requirements of the program will be certified," says



This star-shaped logo will help consumers identify "certified" insulation contractors. Look for it in the Yellow Pages under "Insulation."

Richard Griner, manager of Owens-Corning's Residential Construction Marketing Division.

"We don't take this program lightly and we don't expect contractors to, either."

Why The Need?

The need for such a program, Mr. Griner explains, arises from more than just the influx of insulation contractors since the '73-'74 energy crunch. Over the years new methods of applying insulation have been developed—and old ones refined—but some contractors have not kept abreast of the developments.

The result is occasionally been in perfect workmanship and annoyed homeowners.

"Insulation is only as good as the way it is installed," Mr. Griner points

out, "so manufacturers are interested in promoting proper application."

The certification program does just that—and more.

For example, certified contractors have to be fully insured—something homeowners too often forget to ask about, although it's too important to forget.

Additionally, contractors must permit periodic inspections of their facilities to ensure compliance with the program.

Easily Identified

Homeowners will be able to identify certified contractors easily by this fall.

"The program's logo, the shape of a star, will accompany a list of certified contractors in each issue of the Yellow Pages under 'Insulation,'" Mr. Griner explains.

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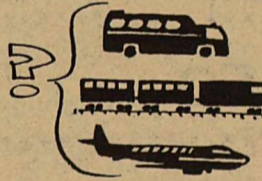
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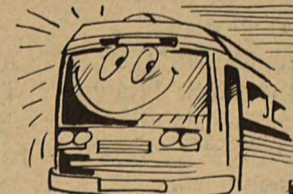
1. In terms of passenger miles per gallon, the most fuel-efficient way to go is by (a) bus (b) train (c) plane?



3. Which public transportation mode serves the most communities (a) buses (b) trains (c) planes?



2. Probably the fastest-growing segment of the tourist industry today is (a) cruise ships (b) camping in national parks (c) bus charters?



4. Most buses carry (a) passengers only (b) freight only (c) both?

ANSWERS: 1. (a) Buses get 139 passenger miles per gallon; trains and cars, 26.1; and airplanes, 14.1. You may even get your own group together: most buses seat 44 to 47 persons. 3. (a) Buses serve 15,000 communities, 14,000 of them served by no other means of public transportation. Airlines serve some 700, and trains, fewer than 500. 4. (c) Mail carried 55 percent of the 350 million bus riders in 1979, up from 45 percent in 1978. If a bus charter appeals to you, the agency prescribes and packages of that sort. travel section may show packages of that sort. 2. (c) Bus charters lower than 500. 4. (c) Mail carried 55 percent of the 350 million bus riders in 1979, up from 45 percent in 1978. If a bus charter appeals to you, the agency prescribes and packages of that sort. 3. (a) Buses serve 15,000 communities, 14,000 of them served by no other means of public transportation. Airlines serve some 700, and trains, fewer than 500. 4. (c) Mail carried 55 percent of the 350 million bus riders in 1979, up from 45 percent in 1978. If a bus charter appeals to you, the agency prescribes and packages of that sort. 2. (c) Bus charters lower than 500. 4. (c) Mail carried 55 percent of the 350 million bus riders in 1979, up from 45 percent in 1978. If a bus charter appeals to you, the agency prescribes and packages of that sort.

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