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## CABLE CO. RATE HIKE HEARING SET

### Headliners

#### FALL BIKE-A-THON CAMPAIGN

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is proud to announce that Mrs. Karen Crowder and Mrs. Sandy Herman has been named to head the 1980 Fall Bike-a-thon campaign in Brackettville.

In making the announcement, Clifford Samstrom, St. Jude Director for the Southwest, stated that "We are proud to have such dedicated people for this important job."

"St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the largest childhood cancer research center in the United States, and it is the first research center dedicated exclusively to the research and conquest of catastrophic disease of children, such as cancer and other life-destroying diseases," sated Damstrom. "Scientists and physicians, working side by side at St. Jude, have succeeded in rewriting medical textbooks. When St. Jude accepted its first patient in 1962, the survival rate for children diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia was less than 5%. Today, the disease free survival figure for children in long-term remission has grown to 50%. Cancer treatment producers orginated at St. Jude are now being used to treat children throughout the United states and in other parts of the world. Such progress has brought world-wide acclaim to St. Jude."

"Children come to St. Jude for one purpose: A chance to live," Damstrom stated. "But no one has ever been charged for medical treatment. Yet medicines and treatments are extemely expensive St. Jue has always been supported by the public, and must continue to rely on public support to help finance the research and patient care programs. Over 70% of out 26 million dollar budget must come from public support. This is why this Bike-A-Thon is so important."

Danny Thomas, who founded St. Jude Children's Research Hospital because of a vow, stated its purpose clearly: To wipe catastrophic diseases of children from the face of the Earth.

"Since Thomas opened the research center in 1962, his dream of conquering cancer and other diseases that destroy our children has been brought closer to reality," stated Damstrom. "Thomas is still extremely active

in pursuing this goal and he inspires all of us in this cause."

The time and location of the Bike-A-Thon in Brackettville will be announced later by Mrs. Crowder and Mrs. Herman.

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#### TEACHER RETIREMENT SYSTEM OF TEXAS

Two improtant teacher Retirement System deadlines are approaching TRS members who have been employed in the past by a state agency and contributed to the Employees Retirement System have until August 31 to transfer that service credit to TRS. Transfer can be made even though the contributions may have been withdrawn.

Employees of higher education who are participants in Optional Retirement Program have until September 1 to exercise a one-time election to return to TRS membership.

Persons with questions concerning these deadlines should contact TRS, 1001 Trinity, Austin Texas 78701.

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During this pastweek the City and other sources have worked together to find the rates and other information that you may find interesting, as the letter from the Cable Company, here, didn't list:

UVALDE--monthly rate is \$7.50; 2nd connection-\$1.50; and they receive the following channels: 9,41, 4,5,12,17,10, weather scan, FM and local --The Home Box Office rate is \$8.00.

SABINAL--\$9.75 monthly rate; 2nd connection-\$1.50; new installation-\$10.00; re-connect-\$5.00; and receive: 4,5,12,17,10, with Showtime rate-\$7.95

ASHERTON--\$9.00 monthly; \$1.00-2nd connection; New Installation \$36.00; Re-connect-\$ 7.00; receive: 4,5,12,2,8,13

LA PRYOR--\$10.00 month; 2nd connection-\$2.00; New Installation \$20.00; re-connect-no charge; receive: 4,5,9,12,41, and will be getting more in near future

CARRIZO SPRINGS--\$7.50 monthly; 2nd connection-1.00; new installation-\$19.95; re-connect-\$7.50; receive: 12,4,5,9,41,8,13, 17, Christian Channel, Weather scan; Showtime, plans to fill the TV channel dail with all that they can get on a TV dail;

The above (Carrizo Springs) TV is the same as CRYSTAL CITY, as they have the same Cable Company.

We now understand why the Company just put in the Cities that they did; as most of the local areas are getting much more--for less money.

The Brackettville City Council has set a public hearing to review a request by the Brackettville Cable TV Company for a rate increase. The meeting will be held Monday, August 25, 7:30 P.M. at the Civic Center. The Council urges all interested parties to attend.

The Cable Company is requesting a rate increase from the present \$8.00 to \$10.00 for a single set per month. Other increases of up to 100% are being proposed by the cable company.

Since the last edition of the CAVALRYMAN, Johnny Smith has been hired by the Cable Company as in installer/repairman.

*the Kinney*  
**Cavalryman**

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LOOSISM:

LAW OF SELECTIVE GRAVITY.....  
An object will fall so as to  
do the most damage.....

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## Letters to the Editor

Kerrville, Texas  
August 19, 1980

Dear Mr. Loos,

I have been reading about  
the rate increase on Brackett-  
ville TV Cable and I think it  
is not right, because the re-  
ception is very poor, it has  
been like that far as long as I  
can remember.

I was born in Brackett so I  
know all about what has happen  
I am in Brackett about every two  
months to visit my family and  
it is not worth trying to watch  
T.V. I have notice that you  
listed the rate from other cities.

I have lived here in Kerr-  
ville for 14 years and we have  
had about two rate increases  
which we pay every two months,  
is is not bad, becasue we have  
just about every channel to se-  
lect from and the reception is  
just great, oh yea, our rates  
have just gone from \$13.50 to  
\$14.00 every two months.

I don't think that there  
should be an increase until they  
get a repairman so the people  
can have better reception--  
this is my thought and I hope  
it helps some.

Very truly,  
Beatrice Daniels

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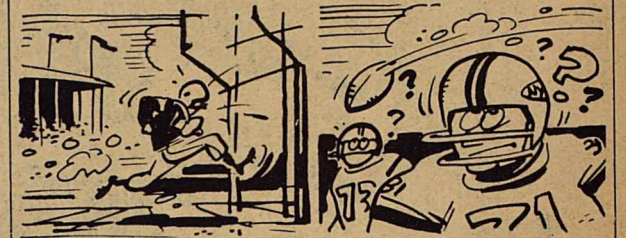
## Amtrak offers Texas tours

DALLAS—Amtrak has two package  
tours to Texas destinations. They are  
the "Laredo—Main Street to Mexico"  
and the "El Paso Potpourri on the  
Border," offered via Amtrak agents  
and travel agents.

The packages include rail fare, ho-  
tel space and sightseeing in either of  
the two Texas border cities.

The Laredo package sells for \$42  
per person, double occupancy, plus  
rail fare. It includes two nights at the  
LaQuinta Inn and a half day city  
tour. The El Paso package, at \$47.50  
per person double occupancy, plus  
rail fare, includes two nights at the  
El Paso Hilton Inn or other hotel,  
and a visit to either the Sunland  
Park horse track or the Juarez dog  
track.

## GRIDIRON GRABBERS



Green Bay Packers' end  
Max McGee scored the  
first touchdown in the first  
Super Bowl. He caught a  
37-yard pass from quar-  
terback Bart Starr in the  
Packers' 35-10 win over  
the Kansas City Chiefs in  
the January, 1967, game.

Norm Van Brocklin  
holds the all-time NFL  
record for yards gained  
passing in a single game.  
In 1951, he completed 27  
passes out of 41 attempts  
for 554 yards and five  
touchdowns when the  
Los Angeles Rams beat the  
New York Giants.



Four members of the  
Pro Football Hall of Fame  
were born in foreign coun-  
tries: Bronko Nagurski,  
Canada; Leo Nomellini,  
Italy; Ernie Stautner,  
Germany; and Steve Van  
Buren, Honduras.

St. Louis Cardinals' run-  
ning back Ottis Anderson  
is the only rookie in NFL  
history to average 100  
yards rushing per game.  
According to A-T-O Inc.'s  
Rawlings Sporting Goods  
Company, he gained 1,605  
yards during the 1979  
season, and rushed for  
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nine times, also an NFL  
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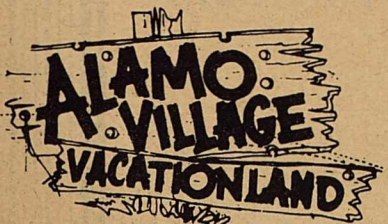
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# LABOR DAY COWBOY HORSE RACES



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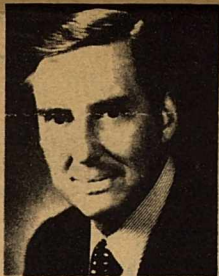
These are only four (4) of the ten (10) pretty girls who will be appearing at our Labor Day celebration.... Come on out and join us.



## Senator Lloyd Beetsen Watching Washington

In the past, those of us in Congress who sought energy assistance for cooling—as well as for heating—have faced a tough battle from our Northeastern and Midwestern colleagues.

It's easy enough for TV newscasts and newspaper pictures to portray the dangers of death from the cold—homes buried in snowdrifts or cars stranded snowbound along desolate highways. But how do you dramatize heat, with a picture of a thermometer registering 115 degrees?



Last year, Senate debate on the Low Income Energy Assistance Act was tinged with the sort of aggressive, intolerant regionalism which, unfortunately, dominates many Senate discussions of how federal funds are to be divided among various states and regions.

Legislators from the Northeast and Midwest succeeded in channeling the bulk of energy assistance to their regions, pointing out that many elderly people in their areas faced the hard choice of buying food or fuel; between eating and freezing.

In considering the energy assistance legislation, those of us representing Sunbelt states argued that heat was every bit as serious a threat to vulnerable groups in our region.

Our Snowbelt colleagues ridiculed us, some even going as far as to oppose aid for cooling even under the limited, medically-qualified conditions finally included in the bill.

They insisted that cool air is a luxury, not a necessity, and that hot weather posed no real threat to life.

Sadly, it took a sweltering heat wave this summer, resulting in over 2,000 deaths—many of them needless—to drive home the point that heat kills as surely and cruelly as cold.

All across Texas, throughout the Southwest—and even the Midwest—the poor, the elderly, and the ill perished in steamy rooms with temperatures shooting over the 100-degree mark.

Many died because they couldn't afford to own or operate a fan. Reports show that some victims had cooling units or fans, but were afraid to turn them on for fear of running up an electricity bill that they couldn't afford to pay.

Many of the elderly victims kept their rooms tightly secured because they were afraid of being robbed. They were afraid to leave their homes and seek help at cooling centers or elsewhere.

The heat wave developed into a national tragedy; suffering Americans needed help quickly—they couldn't wait until October, November or some indefinite future date. I was determined to correct the mistakes of the past and make the Low Income Energy Assistance Act—which I voted against last year—more consistent with reality.

We weren't talking about a program to buy air conditioners for low-income Americans, any more than the existing program would buy furnaces in the Northeast and Midwest. We were dealing with an energy assistance program that would help pay the increasing cost of running coolers on an equal basis with the cost of running heaters.

I was pleased this month when Congress acted quickly and the President signed into law my emergency legislation to help hard-pressed Americans cope with the deadly summer heat.

My bill changed a provision in the energy assistance law to, in effect, allow \$21 million in unspent aid to be redirected from the North to the Southwest to aid heat wave victims.

As a result, energy assistance aid has been flowing to Texas and other parched states overcome by the heat wave. The funds are helping millions of Americans who are in need of a fan or the assurance that they can run their fan or window unit without fear of going bankrupt.

Sadly, a tragedy resulted before Snowbelt lawmakers could see the justice in giving equal weight to cooling needs and heating needs when it comes to energy aid. It reminds us again what crises we face as a country when regional—not national concerns—are placed first.

I intend to continue working for national unity. I intend to continue working to develop a permanent energy assistance program that recognizes that extreme heat is as harmful to human life as extreme cold.

### GREATER ENFORCEMENT, EDUCATION NEEDED TO CURB TEXAS LITTERING

Representatives of environmental, governmental and beautification organizations joined forces to inform the House Environmental Affairs Committee that Texas needs to crack down on persons who litter and increase educational efforts to solve the problem.

Witnesses testifying before the committee, which has been instructed to study the economic and public safety aspects of litter, said that littering is largely a behavioral problem and individuals must develop a greater sense of pride and responsibility.

Tom Tyler, Director of the Highway Department's Travel and Information Service, showed the Committee a film currently being distributed throughout the public school system and public service announcements aimed at increasing public awareness and instilling a sense of concern and commitment. "Enforcement and education are the main ways to solve the problem," Taylor said. Texas currently has a law calling for a substantial fine for littering but enforcement is lacking, he said.

Other witnesses, including representatives of the Beautify Texas Council, Houston Clean City Commission, Ecology Action Community Recycling, North Texas Council of Governments and the United States Brewers Association which initiated the "Pick In for Positive Litter Reduction," program, also exhibited materials and information kits available to communities interested in developing and enacting comprehensive methods of better reduction.

The Clean Community System, utilizing the "Pick In!" theme, has been presented to more than 70 Texas communities for use as a model and has proven very effective.

Litter has also been drastically reduced through extensive recycling efforts in Texas, which are strongly supported by the Texas Resources and Environmental Council (TREC). Many TREC members operate facilities for recycling aluminum, glass and paper products. The Council also serves as clearinghouse for information on other industry-related environmental matters.

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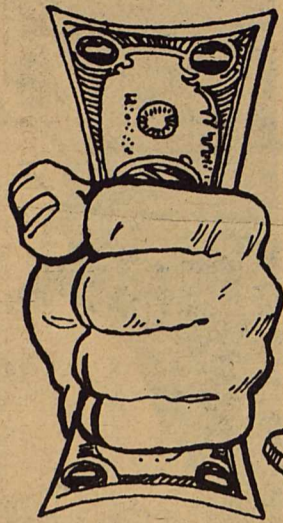
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from Betty**

"Give me your tired, your poor,  
your huddled masses yearning to  
breathe free,  
The wretched refuse of your  
teeming shore.

Send these, the homeless, tem-  
pest--tossed to me

I lift my lamp beside the golden  
door!"

These words were penned by  
Emma Lazarus and is an inscription  
on the Statue of Liberty.

We are known as a hospital-  
able country but enough is enough  
We don't need the folks who want  
to reke havoc on our shores (if  
you listen to the music, you  
have to pay the piper) America  
is till, through some miracle  
beautiful and her priceless FREE-  
DOMS that we still enjoy defy  
description but AMERICA WAKE UP!!

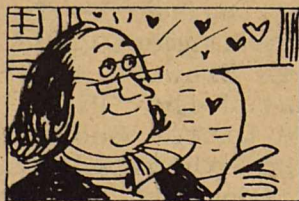
In view of the six hijackings  
the most in a single week in U.S.  
history, and would you believe  
three in a single day, when will  
our Government and it's leaders  
shake their heads out of the  
sand and start thinking. Why not  
look into and get the ball roll-  
ing in the direction of something  
positive. Some cause of action  
that would benefit the tax paying  
citizens. Why not charter several  
cargo planes, and strike up the  
band with "Get On Board Little

Children, There's Room For Folks  
Home To Their Own Sunny Shores  
And Perhaps This Would Be Best  
All Around.

(Don't misunderstand me, have  
always wanted to visit a Latin  
American country) Rio--Rio--  
DeJanero, Puerto Vallarata and  
would like to see the pyramids  
not in old Algiers, but in Mexico  
City--no less but please under-  
stand would like to visit not  
to taken there at gunpoint.

Was a died in the wool Carmen  
Miranda fan and can still conjure  
up a vision of her (in my mind)  
with her fabulous dancing and her  
fruit basket hat.

Am all for the rights of  
others but was taught from an  
early age that there are rules  
to live by, to merit the favor  
and or blessings of those in  
authority. Whether the authority  
be in the form of parents, teach-  
ers, governors, presidents, king  
et al. Why can't our leaders be  
cognzant of these facts. I am  
not a statesman, don't profess to  
be but am a concerned citizen.  
WAKE UP AMERICA!!!!!!!!!!!!



Benjamin Franklin said "He  
that falls in love with him-  
self will have no rivals."

**Brackett Happenings**

By: Lillie Mae Dimery

Saturday, August 2, the family  
of Carol Ann Dimery surprised  
her and her husband, Wallace,  
with a party for the 7th Wedding  
Anniversary. Kim (Smiley) Goodloe  
was also surprised with a party  
for his birthday at the residence  
of Dora Goodloe and Augusta Pine.

Saturday, August 9, a pinata  
party was given by Mrs. Evelyn  
Best honoring her Grandsons  
Charles (chuckie) and Bryon Best  
son's of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Best  
of Dallas, Texas and Marcus Best,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur  
Best of San Antonio, also present  
were their aunt and uncle Gail  
and James Pondexter of San An-  
tonio--Mrs. Best was assisted  
at the party by Mrs. Yolanda  
Williams, Mrs. Beverly Wright  
and Mrs. Augusta Pine. The party  
was at Carver School.

Miss Barbara Dimery of Weat-  
herfred, Tx., is visiting Mr. and  
Mrs. Wallace Dimery and family.  
Barbara was honored with a  
barbeque dinner Saturday night,  
August 16th.

A Bingo will be at Carver  
School, Friday, August 22nd--  
7:30 cake and prizes will be  
given.

There will also be a Bingo  
Tuesday, August 26 the Carver  
School.

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# Kinney County LIBRARY

Dear K.C.,

Indicative of the "last rows of summer", we are seeing the summer months fade and the approaching fall season looming in the future. So--in turning over the proverbial "new leaf" we are looking forward to the "new" and we do see the exciting new coming.

Barbara Gubbin, District Coordinator from San Antonio has visited our library recently and brought news of a new bill that will come before the state legislature in September which, if passed, would include in its budget a dollar percapita for public libraries. This would affect our resource library in many directions. We would expect to be able to expand our services to include such things as books by mail for the homebound, more equipment and Audio Visual materials, an increases in number of films on the film circuit (and with better selection),

teaching services for the librarian, and of course, an increase in book buying power.

We want to, again, thank our County Commissioner's for recognizing the potential of the library in voting appropriations making it possible to pay a librarian; thereby making us eligible for many state and federal funded programs not heretofor possible to a small public library

Friends of the Library still have books that are being sold for just 25¢. Why pay \$1.95 or \$2.25 for a paperback book before checking to see if there is something for you first? Or bring one of your own paperbacks for an exchange.

On September 11 there will be an Advisory Council Meeting in San Antonio which our librarians are planning to attend. They should come home with more interesting bits of information for us. Because of the impression that Charolette Corey made with her creative Little Library Theatre program, she has been asked to on the District Publicity Committee.

Friends of the Library call upon a good Samaritan do-it-yourself electrician (if a

professional electrician is not available) to fix an electric light in the library. any such help will be greatly appreciated.

We are still awaiting news on a finalized settlement concerning the building of the new library. When it is available to use we will make it known to you.

Yours,  
for better service  
Friends of the Library

## NEWS

### Of Opportunity

A mini-message from the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, 1644 11th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.



A nationwide, non-partisan voters crusade has recently been organized. Called Operation Big Vote, its goal is to increase registration and voter participation. If you're eligible to vote, exercise your rights: register (the board of elections can help you) and cast your ballot.

## Help Your Fellow Texans Through the Red Cross



Once again, Texans living along the coast have suffered from winds and flooding following a hurricane--this time Allen.

As it joins the grim ranks of earlier hurricanes, one thing is certain--the recovery effort will cost millions.

Texans are traditionally tough and self-sufficient, but this time they'll need your help to put the pieces back together again.

Help your fellow Texans!

Send your tax-deductible contribution earmarked "Hurricane Allen Red Cross Recovery Fund" to your nearest Red Cross Chapter. Allen's victims and Red Cross thank you.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

This space made available as a public service of this publication.

1st Notice — Public Hearing

## NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF

The      KINNEY COUNTY, TEXAS      proposes

to increase your property taxes by THIRTY (30%) percent.

A public hearing on the increase will be held on      SEPTEMBER 2,     , 1980, at 6:00 P.M. in      COUNTY COURTHOUSE     ,

     COURTHOUSE,     , BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS.

The      KINNEY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the      COMMISSIONERS' COURT as follows:

**FOR** the proposal to increase tax rate:

- ALBERT A. POSTELL, COUNTY JUDGE
- DAVID LUNA, COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. ONE
- JOHN AMOS SHEEDY, III, COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. TWO
- G.C. TALAMANTEZ, COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. THREE
- ALVIN S. McCLURE, COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. FOUR

**AGAINST** the proposal to increase tax rate:

NONE

**ABSENT** and not voting:

NONE

**SWTJC****WHEAT SEED TREATMENT URGED**

UVALDE--Wheat producers in Uvalde and surrounding counties are urged to use a fungicide seed treatment to avoid a very serious disease known as bunt or stinking smut, according to Dr. Roger K. Jones, area plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Uvalde.

Jones says this disease is caused by a seedborne fungus that has become more prominent during recent years.

The severity of stinking smut becomes apparent only at harvest time when the problem is detected at the buying point. Kernels containing the black smut spores are broken open during the milling process and flour is rendered off-color. It also has an offensive fishy odor.

"This distasteful odor is quickly noticed by livestock and is the percent of smut is high there may be a rejection by animals being fed the grain," Jones explained.

Producers can avoid the problem if action is taken immediately, he stresses. Seed treatment is very reliable and materials such as Vitavax and Thiram are very effective, simple and inexpensive to use.

Growers are reminded that left over treated seed from planting should not be mixed with harvested grain.

Two years ago stinking smut was a problem in the Uvalde area and several loads of wheat were rejected at the buying point. However, the Texas A&M University plant disease specialist is confident such future problems can be avoided by adoption of seed treatment programs by growers.

Producers should contact their county extension agent for materials available and recommended application methods.

**SOUTHWEST TEXAS AGRICULTURAL UPDATE**

UVALDE--The storm system associated with Hurricane Allen dropped an average of five to seven inches of rainfall across South west Texas.

Harvesting activities were accelerated in advance of the storm since high winds and excessive rain could produce a devastating effect. Damage was minimal, however.

Ranchers are reminded by Dr. Larry White, area range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service stationed at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Uvalde, that extreme caution should be exercised with pastures after recent rains. He explains that the extreme drought had caused range animal's metabolism to become accustomed to limited intake of dry matter, protein and other nutrients. But after heavy rains in some areas, fresh green forage is being produced which can cause scouring and some unusual side effects.

White points out that livestock under recent stress conditions will have a tendency to

consume lush growth of some poisonous plants if animals aren't adequately adapted to those pastures and feed available.

Several ranchers have lost considerable numbers of goats from shearing prior to recent rains. If shelter and feed is not available ranchers should avoid shearing when sudden weather changes are imminent.

The range specialist reminds all livestock producers to carefully examine Johnson grass and sudan grass pastures before turning animals onto them after recent rains. He says rapid growth of these forages can produce prussic acid which, under certain conditions can be highly toxic to livestock. A simple chemical procedure is available to test such forages for prussic acid content. Details concerning these tests can be obtained from your county extension agent.

Dr. J.W. Stewart, Extension entomologist encourages pecan growers to spray for the hickory shuckworm. This insect damages nuts by destroying shuck tissue and doesn't allow pecans to fill out completely. The insecticide Zolone can be used by homeowners for control of the shuckworm. It is marketed in convenient quart containers. Commercial producers are advised to use Torak or Zolone.

Stewart reports that horn fly numbers are increasing in the area. Weather conditions are excellent for their buildup, he notes. Producers should be on the lookout and plan to spray as needed.

Stewart also says Gulf Coast ticks were found recently in some Medina County cattle herds. Up to six ticks were found on some animals. These ticks cause the ears of affected calves to be turned inward and become very sore. The entomologist says several chemical compounds are available for control including impregnated ear tags which produce good results. Infestations of this tick are normally low due to dry weather.

No screwworms have been reported in this area but conditions are ideal for their development, says Stewart. He encourages producers to continue taking samples and forward them to the screw-worm laboratory in Mission.

Peanut growers are urged to apply a recommended fungicide as soon as possible to prevent spread of leafspot fungus and continue on a regular 10-day spray schedule. High relative humidity and high temperatures could encourage peanut leafspot disease to severely damage peanut fields at this time. Good leafspot control now during this critical growing period will lead to healthier peanuts and increased yields at harvest.

County Extension agents around the area report that the grazing conditions are still below average. The hay crop in Kerr County is about 50 percent of normal. Lambs in Sutton County are losing weight and producers there are cutting herd numbers. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues in most areas with cattle still being sent to market. Livestock water remains in short supply in most counties. Corn and milo harvesting continues with yields expected.

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**BURGER  
&  
SHAKE****563-2027****OPEN****10<sub>am</sub> -- 10<sub>pm</sub>****DAILY**

BOB BAUMANN, MANAGER

**TUNES AND AIRS**

Keep your car's engine well tuned and maintain the air pressure in your tires at the levels recommended by the manufacturers.



At 30 mph, a well-tuned car can improve gasoline mileage by more than 10%, nearly 13% at 40 mph. Be sure spark plugs and ignition points are cleaned regularly, timing is checked, and the air and fuel filter elements are replaced at intervals recommended by the car's manufacturer.

Correct tire pressure and proper wheel alignment may save you 40 gallons of gasoline a year if you drive about 11,000 miles a year, because it lessens friction between tires and road. And you can improve gasoline mileage 1% for every two pounds of tire pressure needed to bring them up to the recommended standard.

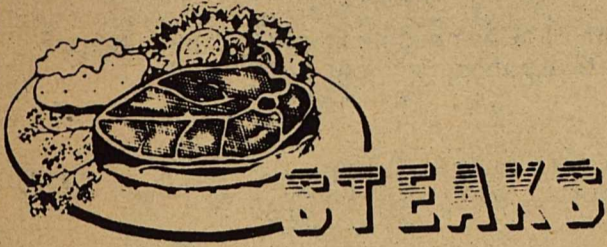
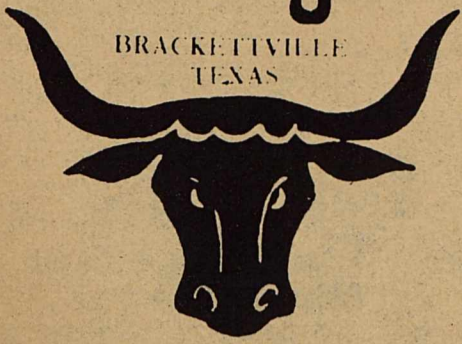
Incidentally, radial tires can give you 3% to 5% more gasoline mileage in the city, up to 10% more on the highway.



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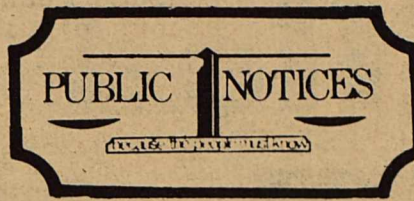
Shortage may be the best word to describe our society in the 1980's. A new program at Southwest Texas Junior College will begin this fall to help fill the current shortage of qualified management and supervisory personnel in small and large businesses.

The Mid-Management Program, offered through SWTJC's Division of Business Administration, is designed to meet both the needs of people preparing for careers in business management as well as men and women who are already actively engaged in business and industry. It is provide functional management theory that can be applied both practically and immediately to jobs in the business and industrial worlds.

The program, which leads to an Associate of Applied Science degree over a two year period, includes course work in a variety of topics vital to success in business, such as accounting, salesmanship, law, economics, communications, supervision and data processing, as well as college credit for on-the-job training.

Ron Buckles, SWTJC's mid-management instructor, will conduct evening seminars designed to assist students in their on-the-job experiences and problems and principles of management courses this semester at both SWTJC's Uvalde campus and Del Rio Center. Seminars (Management 111) will be held from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. with Principles of Management (Management 230) immediately following from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. The Del Rio classes will be held on Wednesday; Uvalde on Thursday.

"Mid-Management students should be gainfully employed before enrolling in the program," Buckles said. They will receive three hours credit for their on-the-job training through Management 131, and we'll work with them and their employers to



### PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Brackettville

Notice is hereby given that the City of Brackettville will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 25, 1980, at 7:30 P.M. at the Civic Center to consider a rate increase from the Brackettville T.V. Cable Co. Those persons who are interested in participating in this important meeting are asked to please make plans to attend.

Sincerely,  
/s/ Tim Ward  
City Manager

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

### BID NOTICE

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

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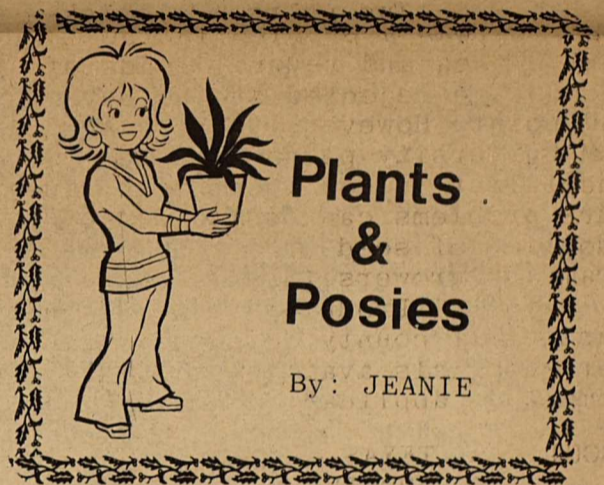
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insure their effectiveness and progress in their chosen professions."

Buckles recently attended the annual meeting of the Texas Junior College Management Educators Association in San Antonio where he participated in seminars and small group discussions that provided information and strategies on college, community and business/industry relations for mid-management instructors from throughout the state. He plans to use information gleaned from the meeting in speaking engagements at area organizations and businesses as well as in his day to day instructional duties.

The Advisory Committee on Mid-Management, which included individuals from SWTJC and area businesses, developed the program and received the go-ahead approval from the Texas Education Agency in May of 1980. Committee members are Louis Guille, H.E.B stores; Calvin Howell, Gibson's; Tony Porras, Anthony's; Don Sellers, Williamson-Dickie Apparel; Adolph Gottschalk, SWTJC Division of Businesses Administration Chairman; Donald Marritt, SWTJC Counselor; Billy Word, SWTJC Director of Vocational-Technical Programs and Buckles.

Evening school registration will be held on August 25 at 6:00 pm in the Library on the SWTJC campus for Uvalde evening students and August 20 at 6:30 pm at Del Rio High School for Del Rio evening students. Prospective mid-management students desiring additional information should contact Adolph Gottschalk at 278-4401, Ext. 214, or the Registrar's Office, Ext. 278, on the Uvalde campus or Don Tumlinson, Director of the Del Rio Center, at 775-1612.



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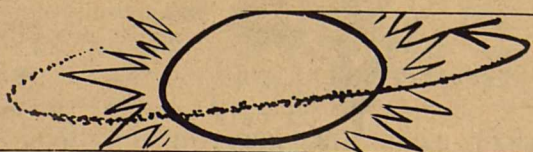
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