

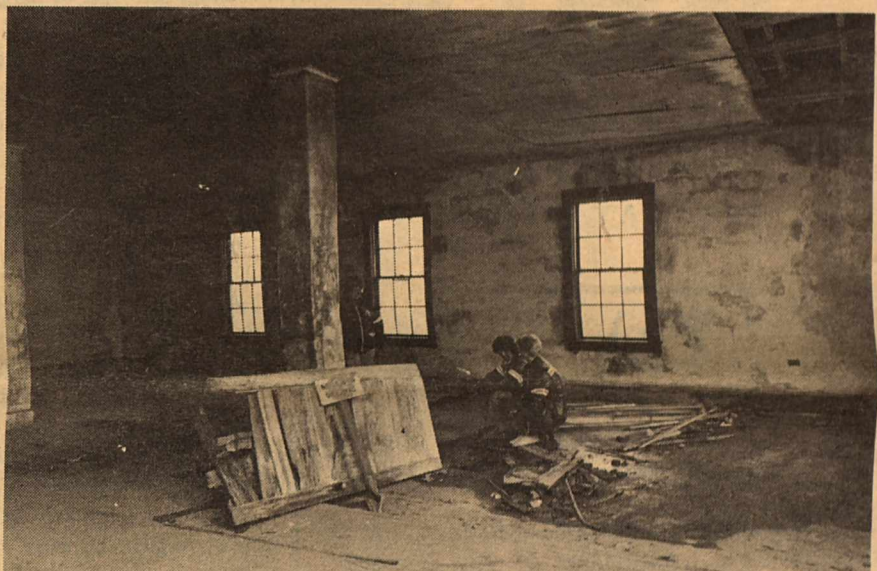


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NEW HOME FOR VEOA



EDITORS NOTE:

The following story appeared in the Ft Clark Springs news letter dated March 4, 1985.

I feel that it is high time cooperative projects between Ft Clark Springs and the rest of Kinney County be brought to everyones attention.

VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE SERVICE TO RESTORE OLD FIREHOUSE

The Old Firehouse, a handsome limestone structure which is one of the original Ft Clark Springs buildings, is about to be restored by the Volunteer Ambulance Organization (VEAO). The 15 member group who filled me in on the details of their important new project.

These volunteers, headed by President Rosemary Slubar, perform an essential service to residents of the springs as well as to people who live in the surrounding area. The group maintains and runs two fully equipped ambulances.

They are in 24 hour contact with the main gate which signals them when an emergency call comes in. In 1984 they responded to 109 such calls. There is no charge for their services other than a fee to cover travel expenses for the run to the hospital.

Although all of them are at least certified as Emergency Care Attendants, starting in May they will begin an intensive course which will upgrade their skills to Emergency Medical Technicians. This course will meet twice a week for 16 weeks, requiring a total of 80 classroom hours and 80 hours spent in hospital training. The course is designed to increase skills in CPR, airway maintenance, splinting and bandaging, and other essential emergency services. The course is open to anyone in the community who may be interested in becoming skilled in these essential

life saving techniques. There is no charge.

A NEW HOME

At the moment this group of dedicated volunteers does not have access to a regular meeting place, and they often find themselves having to shift their meetings from place to place. Now, anticipating the four-month EMT course, and faced with the need to store an increasing amount of medical supplies, the group had a great idea: It happens that the back of the Old Firehouse lies empty and forelorn (see Picture!). The group approached the Association Board of Directors who agreed to make needed repairs on the roof and exterior doors and windows. The VEOA will do the interior repairs, including electrical, plumbing, flooring, and carpentry themselves. The result will be a beautifully restored Old Firehouse, which, by the way, is located on the

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Crystal Sez...

"A book is like a garden
carried in the pocket."
Proverb

Parade Ground next to the Adult Center. Assn. General Manager Gene Britton told me that this work will benefit all assn. members since it will save the building as well as provide a home for the VEAO.

While the group is willing to do much of the physical work themselves **THEY NEED HELP.** They are asking people to donate money, skills, and time. They hope to get a local electrician, plumber, and other skilled people to give their time, and they need people willing to pitch in to clear, pound nails, paint, etc. And, of course, they need cash to buy materials. If you can donate funds, please send checks made out to the VEAO to First State Bank, P.O. Box 385, Brackettville, TX 78832 (Account Number 110957). If you have time to spare please call Joyce Hooten (563-2323) or Kay Smith (563-2144) or you can call the gate and leave word and someone will get back to you.

When I asked the four group members why they are willing to give their time and energy to provide this service they looked surprised that anyone would ask such a question and replied: "We're doing it because we love this place, and because we see a need that we can take care of. There's a community here, and we're part of it."

THANKS VEAO, WE'RE ALL GRATEFUL TO YOU.

KC FISH FRY

The KCs will hold a fish fry on Friday, March 29th at the Parish Hall at 5:30 PM til - - A plate lunch of fresh water catfish, cole slaw, hush puppies, fries & iced tea or coffee will be available to eat in or take out. Tickets are on sale from any KC member. Cris Gomes, GK.

LIBRARY NOTES

**LIZ FRERICH
HEAD LIBRARIAN**

Attention all young writers the Avon/Flare Book Company is sponsoring a Young Adult Novel Competition for all young writers between the ages of thirteen and eighteen. Each submitted manuscript should be approximately 125 to 200 pages. The winning author will receive a prize of \$5,000 and will be published. For more information come by the library.

NEW ADULT BOOKS

The Good Old Boys by Elmer Kelton.

Tough Times Never Last, but Tough People Do! by Robert H. Schuller.

Geometry by P. Labbott.

NEW YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

That was Then This is Now by S. E. Hinton.

"CAVALRY DAYS"

The Fort Clark Springs Community Council is accepting reservations for booths at the Ninth Annual Fort Clark Cavalry Days, Fort Clark Springs, Brackettville, to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 26, 27, and 28. Booths for arts and crafts, home made items, jewelry, etc., are available inside the Old Commissary and N.C.O. Club buildings (563-2079) and outdoor space under the trees in front of the Guardhouse Museum (563-2094). The public is invited to attend and admission is FREE.

WELCOME BABY

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BRACKETT MAN GRADUATES

BRACKETTVILLE - Oscar Pena of Brackettville has graduated from the U.S. Border Patrol Academy in Glynco, GA, and will be stationed as a patrol agent in the San Diego sector of the Border Patrol.

Pena 24, was a member of the 167th session of the Border Patrol Academy and successfully completed the intensive course in immigration and nationality laws and regulations, Spanish language, duties and authority to act, court procedures, constitutional rights, physical training and other studies involving the duties of the patrol officer.

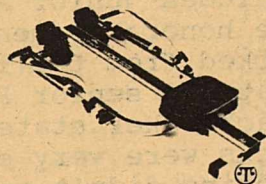
Pena is the son of Mr & Mrs Alfred Pena of Brackettville. He attended Jones Elementary school and is a graduate of Brackett High school. He received an associate degree from Southwest Texas Junior College and was attending Southwest Texas State University in his senior year majoring in Biology.

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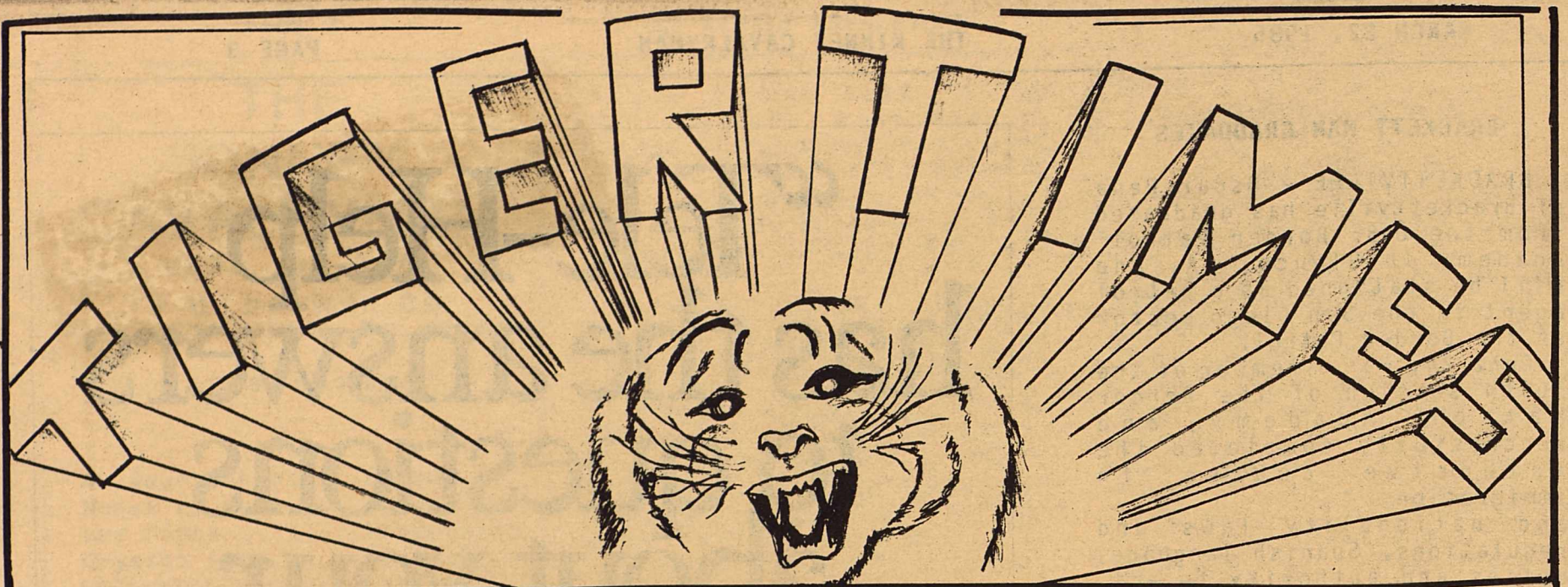
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PARTICIPATION HIGH

Jones Elementary participants in next Tuesday and Friday University Interscholastic League events have been announced by UIL coordinator Denise Bowers. They are listed below.

SPELLING-Jennifer Shahan, Rene Diaz, Bonnie Salmon, and Melinda Sandoval (Alt.).
Oral Reading- Rosemary Rubino, Crystal Loos, Regina Pena, and Daniel McDonald is the alternate.

Number Sense-Vivian Luna, Kasey Hall, Valerie Montoya, and Lisa Garcia (alternate).

READY WRITING-5th grade-Jennifer Javens, Selina Ramon, A.J. Webdell, and Greg Meyer (alternate).

READY WRITING-4th grade-Charles Frerich, Claude Gomez, Regina Rubino, and D.D. Frerich is the alternate.

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The Tiger Times is a cooperative effort of the Brackettville High School Journalism class and the Kinney Cavalryman.

Picture Memory are Lenny Wardlaw, Kino DeLeon, Javier Solis, John Blackwell, and Miguel Pena.

In Calculator Math are Virginia Burgess, Jenifer Shahan, Tara Coston, and Rene Diaz (Alternate).

In Music Memory are Tara Coston, Claudette Longoria, Rosemary Rubino, Susan Hale, Jennifer Javens, Virginia

Burgess (Alternate), Lina Falcon (Alternate), Greg Meyer (Alternate), Daniel McDonald (Alternate).

In Storytelling they are Hannah Reschman, Peter Stevens, Sarah Kelley, and Katy Martinez (Alternate).

High school students entered the countdown stage of preparation for University Interscholastic League Competition this week. Events are slated to unfold next Tuesday and Saturday in Lytle.

SCIENCE, FRERICH- Juan Lozano Nakai Breen, Andrea Garcia, Patsy Sandoval.

ONE ACT PLAY, BUNSEN- Froy Hernandez, Grace Hernandez, Ethel Arrant, Wesley Robinson Juan Lozano, Walter Dyer.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING, RAMON- Jodi Haynes
JUNIOR HIGH SPELLING, BADER- Kelly Hall, Hope Kelley, Josie Jackson, Lisa Frerich, Angie Fernandez.

HIGH SCHOOL SPELLING, PENA- Shawn Ralston, Nakai Breen, Robin Moore, Maria Lozano
TYPING, ADAMS- Grace Hernandez, Benny Benacci, Rita Diaz, Rosa Herrera.

JOURNALISM, KELLEY- Benny Benacci, Walter Dyer, Ana Robledo

NUMBER SENSE AND CALCULATOR, HALL- Robin Moore, Wesley Robinson, Andrew Malinovsky, J. Lozano, R. Pacheco.

JUNIOR HIGH CALCULATOR AND MATH, FORRESTER- Lisa Frerich, Trey Stevens, Will Risenger, James Schermerhorn, Johnny Martinez.

JUNIOR HIGH READY WRITING, HALL- Lisa Frerich, Maria Lozano, Yvonne Luna, Kelley Hall.

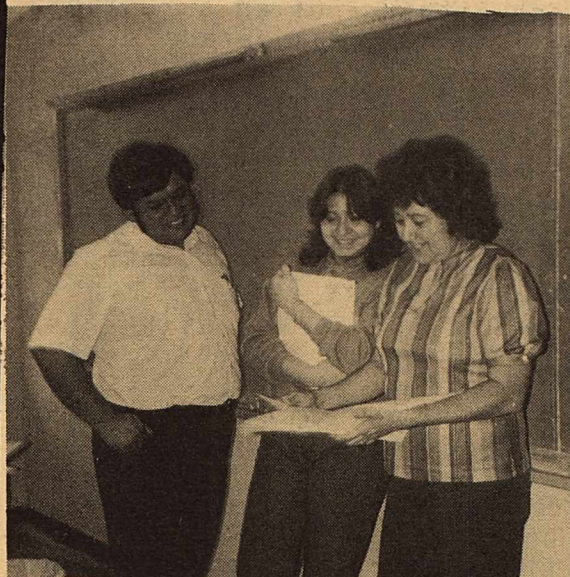
DISTRICT PICKS NAMED

Coach Cliff Baker announced the all-district picks last week and he informed this reporter of them. Earning first team selection were senior Walter (Wizard) Dyer, and senior Roger (Downtown) Brown. The second team includes junior Mark Frerich. One honorable mention was picked from the Tigers, and that was senior Philip Pena. Coach Baker stated, "The picks were very easy and the meeting didn't take long at all." He also said, "If they would have voted, all picks would have probably been unanimous."

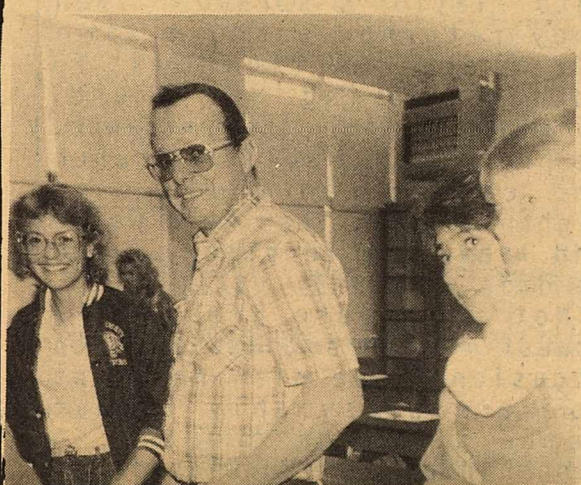
Six Tigerettes were named to the All-District squad. First team members are sophomore Martha Samaniego and senior Shawn Ralston. Second team individuals include senior Elida Estrada and junior Rhea Slaughter. The Tigerettes had two honorable mentions in junior Debbie Herman and sophomore Maria Lozano. Coach Nancy Chism noted, "I was real happy with the selections, and I think we will be the strongest team next year."

LOOKING AHEAD

The photographer will take photos of all in school and out-of-school youngsters this coming Monday.



Mr. Ramon does some explaining



Lisa and dad enjoy a break

SENIOR SIGN-OFF

Seniors continue to advise us this week of their future plans:

Reymundo Pacheco plans to enroll for two years at Southwest Texas Junior College. Then he wants to go to San Angelo State and major in computer technology.

Elida Estrada plans to have a month or so off and then join a military police program.

After four years she wants to be on a police force and/or be a private investigator.

Victor Sandoval plans to attend the summer program at Southwest Texas Junior College. Then it's the military and more college in his future.

Jesus Valdez wants to go to San Antonio and in his own words, "never come back".

Leobardo Cedillo plans to go more often to Mexico-Tech and enjoy life as it comes.

Jorge (Corkey) Perez plans to work at Caranzo ranch and later find a job that would not change his life style.

HARRIERS POISED

FOR SATURDAY

The Brackett Relays are set to get under-way Saturday, March 23, at the track field. Field events will start at 9:00 a.m., while the running preliminaries begin at 11:30 a.m. The finals will start at 2:00 p.m.

Results from the La Pryor Relays on March 9th are listed below:

100 Meter Dash- James Benites, First Place, 10.8.

200 Meter Dash- James Benites, Third Place, 25.3.

High Jump- Walter Dyer, First Place, 6'8".

Hector Pena and Mark Frerich placed in the discus and just missed bringing home a medal.

CLASS TAKES A TRIP

Mr. Frerich's Environmental Science II class took a field trip on March 5, 1985 to the Bud Conoly Ranch. Students were shown the methods and techniques used to control predatory animals. Mr. Jim Voss and Manuel Pena gave the presentation.

Mr. Frerich's Environmental Science II class took another field trip on March 6, 1985 to the Del Rio Winery and Vineyard. Mr. Thomas Qualia, the present owner of this foundation, gave the class an informative and interesting presentation on the past, present, and the future of vineyards in Texas. The trip also included a tour of the San Felipe Springs and the oldest continuous irrigation system in the state.

JONES ELEMENTARY

Perfect Attendance for the 4th six weeks.

Kinder- Roberto Aguirre, Rolando Aguirre, Cecilla Flores, Brian Flores, Christopher Garza, Guadalupe Lumbreras, Robert Martinez, and Jessica Payne.

1st- Mrs. Phillips- Mary Esparza, Juan Falcon, Andres Garley, Kathleen Hall, and Guillermo Pina.

1st- Mrs. Townsend- Isabel Aguirre, Dena Coston, Narciso Gomez, Samantha Luna, Tanya McClure, and Willie Gonzales.

BOARD ACTIONS

Meeting on Monday, March 18 in the Board Room the Brackettville ISD Board of Education took action on several matters. School Board policy on regulations was updated to conform with the new legislation passed last summer. The board approved new textbooks that a committee of teachers suggested. The new books are for elementary, seventh, and eighth grade math, high school biology, and computer programming.

Bus routes were approved and will remain the same as for this school year. An improved curriculum in a five year math and reading scope was approved. Also, all current teachers were reelected to return next year.

CLINIC SLATED

Region IX, Texas Department of Health will have a Free Immunization Clinic on the dates below for residents of Kinney County.

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THE SHERIFF'S CORNER

by Norman H. Yooten, Sheriff

As promised, we will continue this week with our story on the Arizona Rangers, the ban of 26 tough ex-gunfighters and killers turned lawmen who helped tame the Arizona Territory and made it a safer place to live.

Cap Mossman, the first of three Arizona Ranger Captains became obsessed with the idea of capturing Augustine Chacon, an Apache-Mexican renegade reported to have killed fifty men, Americans and Mexicans. Chacon robbed and rustled cattle almost at will and dared lawmen from both sides of the border to come after him. He was captured once and escaped from the Solomonville jail 24 hours before he was to be hanged, using a hacksaw blade smuggled to him by his girlfriend, who kept the jailer occupied with her talents until he made good his escape.

Mossman heard that the outlaw had holed up in a rocky, remote wilderness area near Sonora, Mexico. Normally, extradition proceedings would have been required, but the rangers and their Mexican counterparts, the Rurales, had an informal understanding that each could cross the border into the others territory in "hot pursuit" without too much attention being paid to international law.

Mossman persuaded a couple of American outlaws, friends of Chacon, to reveal the location of the outlaws hideout in exchange for immunity. He and one of them crossed the border at Naco, south of Bisbee, and at daybreak rode up to Chacon's campfire. The American outlaw introduced Mossman to Chacon as a friend of his on the run after an American jailbreak. Mossman asked for a cigarette. Chacon unsure of the visitor but unsure also of what to do about it, cautiously handed over a pack. Mossman took one, then reached down with his left hand and plucked a burning stick from the fire. He lit the cigarette, passed the burning stick to his right hand, then suddenly dropped the stick as if it had singed

his hand and started rubbing the hand against his pants leg. It was just a short distance from there to his holster, and in a split second he had jerked his gun from his holster and thrown down on Chacon.

Mossman then took Chacon back across the border on horseback, flagged down a passenger train, and deposited him in jail at Benson, from there Chacon was transferred to Solomonville and in due time was hanged.

In point of fact, not only had Mossman violated international law by crossing into Mexico and capturing Chacon and then returning him to the U.S. to be hanged, but his commission as Captain of the Arizona Rangers had expired four days before he captured the infamous killer. Legal mutterings began and Mossman decided to go east "on business" for awhile to let things cool down. By the time he returned, the rangers were under the command of a new Captain, Thomas H. Rynning.

A native of Norway, Rynning had served in the U.S. Cavalry, fighting the Cheyennes with General Phil Sheridan, and later the Chiricahua Apaches in Arizona. He served under Teddy Roosevelt in the Spanish-American war and led a charge up a lesser Kettle Hill just before Roosevelt's wild dash up San Juan Hill.

Rynning was what is known in the trade as a cool customer. Looking for a notorious horse thief named Wood, he walked into a saloon filled with a substantial number of the fugitive's friends and Wood himself.

"I want you, Wood", said Rynning. Wood got off a shot and missed. Rynning drew and shot off Wood's buddies. While they watched, no one making the slightest move for his gun, an intimidated bunch of roughnecks if there ever was one, Rynning treated the injured horsethief. He trimmed the ragged stump with his pocket knife, dipped it in a glass of whiskey to disinfect it, and wrapped it in a rag. Then he hauled the subdued outlaw to the slammer.

Under Rynning the Rangers expended considerable effort rounding up cattle thieves. In 1903 and 1904 the little band of lawmen caught no less than 100 rustlers. They weren't the easiest bunch to

catch either. Often a rustler was known to masquerade as an honest rancher.

One was a cattlemaster in Cochise County named Taylor. His neighbors were positive he was branding their calves, but they couldn't get the goods on him. So Rynning and another Ranger, Johnny Brooks, roped 13 unbranded calves belonging to neighbors of Taylor. Then they made a small slit in the skin of the throat of each calf and inserted a Mexican half-dime into it. It didn't hurt the calf, but did provide a unique trap for Taylor to fall into. For what Rynning did was drive the 13 calves onto Taylor's spread. Then they returned a short time afterward to find all 13 calves bearing his brand. Confronted with the evidence, he promised to sell his ranch and cattle for about one-eighth of what they were worth and leave the Territory. and he did.

Not only were presumably honest ranchers discovered on occasion to be dishonest but so were presumably honest members of the courts. A ranger named Billy Olds found one such justice of the peace along the border near Nogales. Olds just could not get a rustler conviction in the court of that particular J.P. for the simple reason that the J.P. was in cahoots with the rustlers. The officer set about solving the problem in the typical direct fashion of the rangers. After a particularly obvious instance of miscarried justice in that particular court, Olds grabbed the J.P., tied him to a mesquite bush, and didn't let him go until he promised to interpret the law without fear, favor, or taking rustler bribes under the table.

By this time through, the rangers found that for all the good they were doing their luster was beginning to tarnish. Their rough and ready ways and sometimes violation of the law in order to capture lawbreakers was beginning to bother the very people who had benefited the most from their efforts. Then Tom Rynning stirred up a hornet's nest. He "invaded" Mexico to put down a strike by Mexican miners at a copper mine owned by Americans. Governor Kibbey called Rynning on the carpet and fired him, though he later changed his mind, after pressure from some

wealthy cattlemen, and re-instated him. A year later, rynning was replaced by the third and last commander of the rangers, Harry C. Wheeler. Rynning was made superintendent of the territorial prison at Yuma.

But the blush was off the ranger's rose. They'd won widespread admiration for their heroic exploits in taming the Territory, but they'd also drawn criticism. Charges of police brutality so familiar in today's news dogged their trail. What finally laid the rangers low was none of this, however, but simple politics. Governor Kibbey was a republican. the legislature, Democratic. A bill abolishing the rangers was passed in 1909. Kibbey vetoed it. The legislature passed the bill over his veto.

Three years after the disappearance of the rangers, statehood finally arrived, hastened and attained a bit more easily, perhaps, by the fact that the rangers were

here for awhile. And while they were here they got things done and cleaned up the territory for those who came afterward.

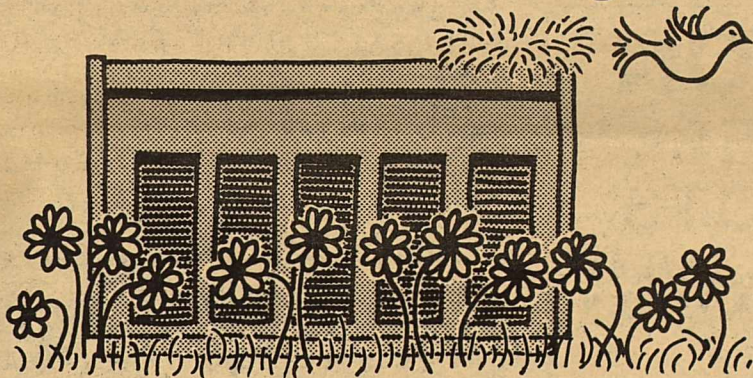


The word "galaxy" is from the Greek word "gala" meaning milk, so-called because of the Milky Way which resembles a trail of milk across the sky.



Rudolph Valentino's real name was Rodolpho Alfonso Rafaello Pierre Filibert Guglielmi di Valentina.

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