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CHILI & FAJITAS COOK-OFF A SUCCESS



Frank Rowinski accepting the First Place Trophy for Mad Russian Fajitas. The Rowinski's are from Crystal City.



Mrs. George Bayer is pictured above accepting the First Place Trophy for the Chili Cook-off.

FIRST ANNUAL SHRINE BENEFIT CHILI AND FAJITAS COOK-OFF

The First Annual Shrine Crippled Children Hospital and Burn Center benefit Fajitas and Chili Cook-off, sponsored by the Kountry 'N', (Bennie and Nick Nixon Owners), was held Saturday, June 13th. It was a huge success - thanks to all who participated.

With the daily rains we were having Nick kept wondering if they would be able to hold the cook-off. But the weather, as it has done on all our Shrine events this year, cleared up at the last minute and gave us a beautiful day for the cook-off. The cooks began setting up their equipment early Saturday morning and before long the smell from the mesquite fire and the aroma from the Chili and Fajitas cooking was mouth watering.

There was a large number of entries, and all were having a great time. It seemed that everyone

there knew in their heart that their contribution whether large or small might help some Crippled Child Walk.

During the afternoon numerous door prizes, contributed by Brackettville, Del Rio, and Uvalde merchants were given away.

Trophies were awarded to the first three places in both the Chili and Fajitas, plus an additional 5 Honorable Mention trophies in each category.

The winners in the Chili Cook-off were: 1st place to Stop and Shop, Brackettville, Name of the Chili is 100% Chili Team. 2nd place to Gamblers, Eagle Pass for Royal Flush Chili. 3rd place to Virginias Place, Crystal City, for Virginias Chili. Winners in the Fajitas contest were: 1st place, Frank Rowinski, Crystal City, for Mad Russian Fajitas. 2nd place to Manual Castorena, sponsored by Miller Lite, Del Rio, Mad the American Way Fajitas. 3rd place to Perkins Jewelry, Del Rio for

Armadillo Fajitas.

A big thank you to all the participants that made the First Annual Cook-off such a great success.

After the trophies were awarded an auction was held for the first three place winners in each category. The 3rd place Chili was purchased by Bill Stroman of Brackettville. 2nd place was purchased by Laura Rodrigues of Eagle Pass. The 1st place was purchased by Bobby Guidry, T&A Texaco, Brackettville, who after paying for it donated it back to be sold again, this time going to the Del Rio Elks Club. In the Fajitas the 3rd place was purchased by Polly and Harold Benson, Las Moras Landing - Conoco, Brackettville. 2nd place was purchased by Telco Systems and the 1st place was purchased by Harold Benson, Las Moras Landing, Brackettville.

Our sincere thanks to all who

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SHERIFF'S CORNER

BY
Norman Hooten
Sheriff

When I first started this column in 1982 I promised the citizens and tax payers of Kinney County that through this column I would attempt to keep them informed of law enforcement activities of the Sheriff's Department and other information considered important to the public. Such is the theme of this week's column.

On June, 1987 the Kinney County Commissioners Court failed to take affirmative action on two very important requests I made of them in the interest of the safety and security of the county jail, county jail employees, prisoners in custody, and the safety and welfare of the general public.

By their lack of affirmative action on these requests the Commissioners indicated a total lack of concern for the laws of the state of Texas, the safety and security of the county jail, the Rules and Regulations of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, and ultimately the safety and welfare of the citizens of Kinney County.

The first request I made was for authorization to hire a replacement Jailer/Dispatcher to fill a vacancy for that position that would exist after June 15, 1987. I advised the Court that the number of jail guards now employed at the jail was the minimum number acceptable by the Jail Commission for safe and secure operation of the county jail because of it's peculiar design.

After over two hours of discussion and intense questioning on the matter, Bill Bizzell, County Commissioner, Pct 4, made a motion that I be allowed to hire a replacement jail guard for at least the remainder of this fiscal year. Tim Ward, County Commissioner, Pct 3, duly seconded the motion and at that time County Judge Tommy Seargeant called for a vote on the motion. Bizzell and Ward voted for the motion and Commissioner Pct. 2, Rosemary Slubar and Commissioner, Pct. 1, Joe Garza voted no. County Judge Tommy Seargeant was asked to cast a vote to break the tie and declined to vote either way. This had the effect of a denial of my request.

The second request I made of the Commissioners was for approval to have several defective cell door locks repaired or replaced as they

were defective and would not lock or work correctly thus presenting a serious and dangerous breakdown in security at the county jail. This request warranted very little discussion and was tabled with no action taken. Again this had the effect of a denial of my request.

The actions of the Commissioners Court on these issues places the county in direct violation of state law under Art. 5115 V.C.S. and the Rules and Regulations of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. It also opens us up to liability in the event of escape, death or injury to jail employees, prisoners, and death, injury or loss of personal property of the general public in case of an escape due to lack of security at the jail.

Consider the state of affairs that will exist if the Commissioners Court is allowed to continue on their path of low priority for effective law enforcement in this county.

First, the county jail will lose it's certification and will be closed by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. No prisoners will be allowed to be housed in the jail, we would have to contract with other counties and pay them to house our prisoners.

Secondly, no federal prisoners could be housed in the county jail whenever they became available, thus the possibility of added revenue to the county from federal prisoner care fees that has existed over the past 5 years (almost 3/4 million dollars) would be eliminated.

Thirdly, and probably most importantly, the effective law enforcement operation of the Kinney County Sheriff's Department would be brought to a standstill and set back 25 years because of the lack of Jail Dispatchers and 24 hour a day communications with the public and other law enforcement agencies.

Fourth, the loss of jobs of the Jailer/Dispatchers and Dietician at the jail would seriously affect the financial security of the families of same. They would be forced to draw unemployment (which would have to be paid by the county) and eventually be placed on the welfare list, again costing the taxpayers of Kinney County with no return for money expended.

In my opinion the elected officials of this county owe a debt to the citizens, taxpayers, and voters to provide the best service possible in all areas of governmental operations, especially law enforcement service and protection. By their lack of

affirmative action in this matter the Commissioners Court of Kinney County has indicated that the Commissioners and County Judge have NO concern for the safety and welfare of the citizens, taxpayers, and voters who put them in office.

I appeal to those citizens, taxpayers, and voters to take action now, before it's too late. Contact your representative on Commissioners Court and the County Judge and demand that they provide the service and protection you deserve by providing the Sheriff's Department the ability to serve and protect you as required by law and morality.

CHILD WELFARE BOARD

The Kinney County Child Welfare Board met in an emergency meeting called on Tuesday, May 26 at Slator Hall, United Methodist Church. Attending were members Emencia Starzel and Ralph Gonzales, Jean Householder, Vice-Chairperson, and Chairperson Ron Kelley.

Jean Householder made a motion which was seconded by Emanecia Starzel that the board participate in a fund-raising program with Burger and Shake. Discussion was held and motion passed unanimously.

Starzel made a motion, seconded by Kelley to appropriate a maximum of \$30.00 to print tickets to be used in the fund raising promotion. Motion passed unanimously.

Kelley moved acceptance of board

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As Governor Clements signs a "BEEF FOR FATHER'S DAY" proclamation, he is shown a steak that will be prepared for him on Father's Day.

BEEF FOR FATHER'S DAY

In Austin on May 28, 1987, Governor Bill Clements signed a "Beef For Father's Day" proclamation which states:

Beef is a basic American food. It is rich in protein, iron, B-vitamins and other essential nutrients making it a food that fits well into today's active lifestyle...Father's Day is traditionally a time to honor the family by honoring the guiding member of the family. Therefore, I, William P. Clements, Jr., Governor of Texas, do hereby designate June 21, 1987, as:

BEEF FOR FATHER'S DAY
in Texas and urge appropriate recognition thereof.

"Beef is the perfect food for Father's Day," says Lou Anne Smoot, state Beef for Father's Day chairman. "When families want to serve Dad the best, they serve him beef."

Representatives of Texas Cattle Women, a non-profit voluntary group of over 800 women banded together to promote beef, and the Texas Beef Industry Council presented Governor Clements with a gift certificate to Ruth's Chris Steakhouse in Austin--to provide the Governor with his "Beef for Father's Day!" The Steakhouse is well known for its succulent beef cooked in butter and tender enough to cut with a fork.

In presenting the gift certificate, the Steakhouse chef showed the Governor the steak he hopes to serve him on Father's Day--just to whet his appetite. The presentation was certainly a success as the Governor jokingly stated that the steak looked so good he would just eat it raw!

If the "Dad" in your family is concerned about beef's old image of high calories, high fat, and high cholesterol content, Texas CattleWomen want to share with you the fact that "beef has gone on a diet!" The beef of today, because of new breeding and shorter feeding time, is a much leaner meat than ever before. A 3 ounce (about 4 ounces raw) serving of cooked, lean, trimmed beef contains only 189 calories, about 10% of an adult's diet of 2000 calories per day. If you Dad likes to eat a larger serving of beef, share with him that double that amount (and that's talking about 8 ounces of lean meat with no bones or outside fat) will supply only 378 calories--still a small portion of his total daily intake.

Is "Dad" concerned about his dietary cholesterol intake? The cholesterol content in the 3 ounce cooked serving is only 76 milligrams, which equals about 25% of the daily amount allowed by the

American Heart Association--the same amount that is in a lean, broiled 3 ounce piece of chicken. Ounce for ounce, beef and chicken have the same amount of cholesterol as documented in USDA'S Food Composition Handbooks.

Many consumers believe that beef's fat is all saturated. If your "Dad" is concerned about his fat intake, share with him that less than half of the fat in beef is saturated--and that the fat in a 3 ounce serving of lean, trimmed beef is 8.7 grams. How much is 8.7 grams? Each gram of fat is equal to 9 calories which means that the serving of beef provides only 13% of the amount allowed by the American Hear Association.

"Consumers think of turkey for Thanksgiving and ham for Easter. We want them to also think of "BEEF FOR FATHER'S DAY!!!" says Lucille Sterling, President of Texas CattleWomen.

ON BEHALF OF THE CHILDREN OF KINNEY COUNTY - THE KINNEY COUNTY CHILD WELFARE BOARD SAYS "THANKS BURGER AND SHAKE!!!"

Each time you purchase an order of \$4.00 or more on any Tuesday with this coupon or one found in local businesses, the Burger and Shake will donate a portion to the Emergency Fund of the Kinney County Child Welfare Board.



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**"THE NITTY
AND THE GRITTY"
BY JOE TOWNSEND**

I stood the other day and watched the clouds. The sky was speckled with the white fleecy bundles of vapor. No two were alike. Each was constantly changing. It was interesting to try and see a resemblance in some of them to some familiar object. There was one that I could make to be like a horses head. Another somewhat resembled a camel. One seemed to picture Andy Gung. Most of them however were simply globs of cloud.

I thought, "How like people are these clouds," No two human beings are alike. For all of our saying a person "is just like another" simply isn't so. Each person is unique. Each person is constantly changing. Some get better, some get worse, but all change. Our bodies change, our minds change and our actions change.

We have a tendency to see in people what we want to see. Sometimes we see a distasteful creature when in reality there is a very nice person. Sometimes we see greatness where there is mediocrity. We must enjoy people while they are near. Like the clouds they disappear or drift away or simply fade away. Too often we miss the richness of people simply because we do not care.

A cloud can gather with other clouds and form a gentle rain. Other clouds can build and gather and form devastating storms.

People too can join together and do a great good or they can do great harm. Basically however, each person is a human being, a creature of God, made in His own image and hence is "Somebody".

Everybody is somebody! If we fail to recognize this we put ourselves in the position where people will soon think we are a "nobody".



**BRACKETTVILLE
LIONS CLUB**

The Brackett Lions Club will hold its regular meeting, Thursday evening, June 18th, at the Swim Park on Fort Clark Springs.

The agenda will be a full and very meaningful one. The slate of new officers for the coming year will be installed. Lion Curtis Shattuck is the out-going Club

President; Lion Ronald Frisby is to be the new President, and the very able and dedicated, Lion Peter Pohl, will continue to serve the Club as Secretary-Treasurer.

Lion Tim Ward will be Master of Ceremonies. Past District Governor, Lion John Petry of Carrizo Springs, has very graciously accepted the Club's invitation to come for the occasion. He will install the new officers and give a brief re-cap of the Clubs which were Chartered in 1929 and 1942; they were both short-lived Clubs. He will conduct a Memorial Service for the four members lost in death during the past year. They Lions Fred Buscher, B.J. Carpenter, Wroe Lynch and Lewis Forbes. Some of the widows and other family members are expected to attend. Lion Marion H. Wills and wife Florrie, are also expected to return for this memorable event, honoring a fellow Charter Member.

Lion Petry is to dedicate a native mesquite wood Trophy Display Cabinet, which is being presented to our Club by Lions, Charlie W. and C. Tim Ward, in loving memory of the late Charter Member, Lion Joe K. York, Sr. Lion York was Lion Tim Ward's maternal grandfather. Miss Cherrise Ward, eight year old daughter of Lion Tim and Debbie Ward, and a great granddaughter of the honored, Lion Joe York Sr., will unveil the Cabinet, removing the Royal Purple Velveteen Shroud.

**THE IMMIGRATION
REFORM & CONTROL ACT**

The Immigration Reform and Control Act was signed by President Reagan on November 6, 1986. A section of this law, commonly referred to as Employer Sanctions, effects virtually all employers and employees in the United States. Effective June 1, 1987, all employers must begin to verify the citizenship or legal authorization for employment of all individuals hired. They are also responsible for verifying the legal employment status of employees who have been hired since November 6, 1986, and are still working.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has been charged with the responsibility of enforcing this new law and is now in the process of printing and distributing one page employment verification forms to be utilized by employers. This form will be referred to as the I-9.

In the meanwhile, this new form will appear in half-page ads in

large city newspapers and national publications on June 3rd, so that employers can make their own copies, pending the arrival of the forms that will be mailed. All new employees must complete such a form.

Congress last fall determined that this new law was necessary to reduce the attraction of jobs that lured illegal aliens into the country at a rate of nearly two million a year. We are soliciting the voluntary compliance of all employers in this effort to regain control of our borders.

We are making every effort to inform the general public of the employer and employee responsibilities prescribed by these new regulations. Officers of the Del Rio Sector have spoken with numerous groups of employers and individuals interested in the various provisions of the new law and will continue to do so at every opportunity. Informational brochures will accompany the new I-9 forms being mailed to employers and our office will respond to all requests for clarification of the new law.



The first bus was introduced in Paris in January, 1662 by a company formed by the French philosopher Blaise Pascal.

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LIBRARY NOTES

BOOKS

BY:
FRANCES HERNANDEZ

The 1987 Texas Reading Club, "Animal Antics" has begun! Friday, June 5th, ten, 9 to 12 year olds began their first day of the program. Projects the children are being kept busy are: an insect collection, a book report, a pet pad and reading. The group is been headed by Frances Hernandez, Librarian and she is assisted by Hope Kelley, volunteer. Hope is a junior at BISD. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ron Kelley.

Sixteen was the attendance to the first day of the program for the 3 to 5 year olds. This age group was kept busy with coloring and story reading. Angie Fernandez and Pilar Lozano heading this age group. Angie and Pilar are both juniors at BISD. Angie is the daughter of Mrs. Librada S. Pina. Pilar is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Juan Lozano.

Age group 6 to 8 year olds began their first day, Thursday, June 11th, with seventeen attending. The children learned all about chickens on their first day. Their crafts included making a baby chick out of cotton balls being hatched out of an egg. Working with this age group is Cyndy Falcon, KCPL's assistant and Gus Garcia, volunteer. Gus is a sophomore at BISD. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Eloy Garcia.

June's Spotlight Person(s) on the library's bulletin board are: Walt Fithian, Hollis Graham, Walt Bauguess and Al DaCosta. Mr. DaCosta whom also serves on the library's Advisory Board, volunteered to head the project of installing the four new doors. Mr. DaCosta was assisted by Walt Fithian, Hollis Graham and Walt Bauguess. Thank You all from the Library Board, patrons and especially the staff. Handling and opening the doors is quite a welcoming.

BRACKETT TRUSTEES AWARD BIDS

The school board awarded several bids in their meeting of Monday, June 8, 1987. Two old school buses were sold to Del Rio Welding Equipment for the high bid of \$1,000.00 for each vehicle.

The contract to supply dairy products to the cafeteria was awarded to Oak Farms Dairy. First State Bank of Brackettville was chosen as the primary depository for school funds for the biennium 1987-89.

The Trustees also accepted a bid from IBM Corporation for computer hardware and software. Mr. McCall commented on the new Public Education Information Management System (PEIMS) that made the purchase of the new equipment necessary. The additional storage and microprocessing capacity will allow the District to expand in several areas of data processing. In the near future, the District will be able to do student scheduling, attendance accounting, and grade reporting, as well as, expand the capabilities in finance, payroll, budget, fixed assets, and personnel. The equipment should be sufficient to accomodate the Districts needs for the foreseeable future.

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member Margaret Reyes resignation due to new employment. This was approved. Kelley presented the name of Francis McMasters to replace Reyes. Discussion followed and the nomination by Kelley, seconded by Starzel passed unanimously. McMasters name will be presented to the Kinney County Commissioners for approval at their next meeting.

In other business committees were reminded to be ready to start again in July on information gathering, board members are to get names of potential Foster Parents for DHS, use of board money to help a local family get groceries was discussed, helping push the amount of \$2700.00 to keep the county pool open by getting people to the barbeque was discussed, and getting local Foster Parents their appreciation plaque was arranged.

A motion was made by Householder to send a memorial in board member Kay Smith's mother's name due to her recent death. This was seconded by Kelley and passed unanimously.

The board discussed the need to establish an early childhood parent and child education project in Kinney County. It was pointed out by Kelley and Housedholder that the

clinic has a nutritional outreach program to 80 mothers in the area, but that an educational program involving learning principles which will follow a child through school would be very beneficial in stopping forms of child abuse.

SENIOR CITIZENS' INSURANCE

Commissioner of Insurance, George Dale is warning the public to be careful in purchasing senior citizens life and medical insurance from television advertisements endorsed by famous personalities.

"Many of the ads dwell on low cost, but consumers do not realize they have purchased a policy with limited benefits until it has already been issued," Dale said.

A life policy may pay no benefit if the insured dies of natural causes within two years of purchasing the coverage. The company will pay only the actual premium paid by the policyholder under the terms of the policy.

In other instances, reduced benefits are paid to the beneficiary during the first two years after the life policy is in effect. For example, one company will pay only ten percent of the face amount if the insured should die within the first year. This would result in a \$200.00 benefit paid on a \$2,000.00 policy.

"Mississippi law gives policyholders a ten day period that the policy can be returned to the company for a full refund if it is determined you do not desire to keep the coverage," Dale said. "Individuals should take the time to review the policies upon their receipt and return it to the company if the coverage is not what they thought was being bought."

He said that some of the medical insurance offered in the television advertisement pay a set amount for each day a person is in the hospital; however, the first three days of confinement are excluded. "In other words, no benefit would begin until after the fourth day in the hospital," Dale stated.

"I am concerned with the particular targeting of our senior citizens and the emotional appeals made by well known personalities. These ads are being monitored very

closely for compliance of a department regulation controlling the material which may be used."

EDITORS NOTE: TEXANS ARE EFFECTED BY THIS ALSO - BUYER BEWARE!!!



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PROJECT: Campus Drainage, Parking Lot, and Fulton Street Improvements.
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ARCHITECT: Johnson-Dempsey & Associates, Inc.
Architects-Planners
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Pre-Qualified General Contractors may apply for plans and specifications at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools. A deposit of \$50.00 per set will be required, insuring the safe return of the documents after the opening of bids. Drawings and specifications may be examined at:

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San Antonio, Texas 78216

F.W. Dodge
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San Antonio, Texas 78216

The Builder's Exchange
610 Augusta Street
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General Contractors returning complete and undamaged sets of Plans and Specifications within ten days following this Bid Date will receive their deposit back in full. General Contractors returning damaged or incomplete sets within ten days following the Bid Date will receive their deposit back less expenses to reprint missing or damaged pages and office expenses for handling as determined by the Project Architect. No deposit will be returned for Plans returned after

ten days past the Bid Date. The plan deposit check will be cashed immediately upon receipt. Upon return of the full set of plans and specifications, please allow fourteen days to check the return plans and made disbursement of the plan refund check. Postage for mailing plans and specifications will be at the expense of the prospective bidder, and the prospective bidder will be responsible for the return postage. Interested subcontractors, material suppliers and non-bidders may obtain a set of drawings and specifications by paying the cost of reproduction of same. The Architect recommends that figures be compiled from complete sets of plans and specifications. The payment of reproduction costs will NOT be refunded. Such material will be forwarded, shipping charges collect, and must be returned to the Architect after the opening of bids. No responsibility is assumed by the Owner or Architect due to error or omission resulting from the use of partial sets. Bid security in the amount of 5% of the Bid must accompany each Bid in accord with the Instructions to Bidders. The Owner reserves the right to further pre-qualify any, or all General Contractors prior to accepting their bids. The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any, or all bids. The Owner as an exempt organization is not required to pay State or Local Sales Taxes.

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Could that be the little stream called Las Moras Creek, That gently flows along its course the Rio Grande to seek?

The old timers told us about the floods we've had before, But it didn't seem possible when fishing from the shore.

Over its banks the water came seeping under our doors, And left its ugly mark of sediment all over the floors.

We should have been prepared for the sound of the warning, And set out a trout line in our living room that morning.

The Red Cross was helpful; gave us a broom and a mop, Some disinfectant and a big sponge with which to sop.

After the tears the cleanup came; it seem so bleak, We cleaned, mopped, swept and sopped for an entire week.

Will it dry? Who knows? we were put to the test, But saved what we could and threw away the rest.

The insurance adjuster came but only had to say, "Sorry, floods aren't covered so we don't have to pay".

All the folks stuck together and showed such concern, As we helped our neighbors and they helped in return.

But hard times like these will only make us stronger, Brackett is our home and will be for a lot longer.

Years and years from now we'll go fishing from the shore, And tell the youngsters about the floods we've had before.

proposed to build a weight room, if the Trustees would agree to purchase a \$6,000.00 set of weights for the football program. Construction was delayed several times, as Booster Club fund raising efforts fell below expectations. In the Spring of 1987, the Trustees decided to complete the weight room using District monies. At this time, the decision was also made to add the facility on to the gym so that all students would have the opportunity to use the weights.

KINNEY COUNTY RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the City of Brackettville, by and through Mayor Mendeke, City Manager, City Council, and City Staff has expended time and money for the addition to the Kinney County Clinic; and

WHEREAS, through their efforts, the medical care and facilities to all residents in the City, Fort Clark Springs, and Kinney County has been enhanced,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Commissioner's Court of Kinney County, Texas, applauds the efforts of Mayor Mendeke, City Manager, City Council and City Staff for improving the overall medical care facilities in our City and for all Kinney County residents.

Resolved this 8th day of June, 1987.

SS/Tommy Seargeant
County Judge
Kinney County

ATTEST:

SS/ Dolores Raney
County Clerk

SCHOOL AWARDS BID

The Brackett Independent School District Board of Trustees in a special meeting on Thursday, June 11, 1987, awarded bids for partial renovation of the junior high building and construction of two new resource rooms adjoining the gymnasium.

The project will involve remodeling the junior high library to create two classrooms and an on-campus suspension room, and dividing what is now the secondary special education room into two classrooms. The other phase of the project will add a classroom and a weight room on the north end of the gymnasium.


The low bid for the project was \$105,705.00, and was tendered by Centerline Construction, Inc. of San Antonio. Superintendent McCall stated that the additional classroom space will help relieve some over crowding. The weight room construction will be aided by a \$5,000.00 grant from the Moody Foundation, and a \$7,200.00 contribution from the Tiger Booster Club.

The remainder of the project cost will be paid for with monies budgeted for capital projects. Mr. McCall stated that the District has budgeted an amount of money each year to a capital projects fund so that a bond issue, or a tax increase will not be necessary to fund projects of this type.


The weight room construction will bring to fruition a project initiated in 1984. The Booster Club

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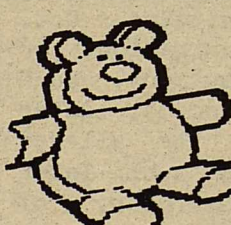
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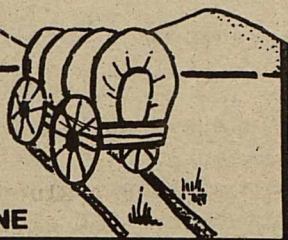
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Courtney Ann Frerich was welcomed into the world on June 4, 1987 at 9:00 p.m.. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 ounces and was 22 inches long. Courtney has one brother, Ryan. Congratulation goes out to the proud parents Alan and Liz Frerich.

**TRACKS
ALONG THE
TRAIL
BY DORTHY PAYNE**



Senor Armadillo is an interesting character for many reasons, and he is also an armored foreigner.

Mamy thousands of years ago his ancestors were larger than elephants, and roamed around northern and souther America, roaming and snarling at lesser animals. We know they once lived here because we have found their petrified bones and remains to prove it.

One of the earliest cousins of the armadillo was an animal call the mylodon who belonged to group of animals who are now call edentates, whose name means toothless. This animal weighed many hundreds of pounds. But the armadillo is the only remaining edentate still living today.

He lives in the western part of Mexico and Texas, and sometimes is seen in eastern New Mexico.

In Texas and New Mexico some manufactures have killed and made their shells into baskets to sell to tourists who use them for catchalls.

The old story that an armadillo will curl up in a ball when frightened is not always true because he usually prefers to run and hide instead. Scientists now believe the armadillo's armor is possibly a protection against rocks and thorns instead of enemies.

If a dog is big enough he could probably bite through Senor Armadillos armor. Coyotes have been seen waiting patiently for an armadillo to unroll only to finally give up and trot away.

You can pick up an armadillo in safety, because they would not harm you except maybe scratching you in trying to get away.

The armadillos armor is very hard and tough like a horses hoof. He has one big shield around his middle with a large curved piece for his front and rear.

His back feet are drawn in his shell when they need protection and his front feet are armored. The Spanish gave Senor Armadillo his name, "Arma" meaning "armor" and "dillo" meaning little fellow, thus "armadillo" meaning "little armored fellow".

This animal digs a burrow four or five feet underground, digging his home with his sharp nailed front

feet. Mother armadillo shows up with four babies usually in March. These little fellows trail mothers foot steps looking for food.

Their tongues are sticky to catch ants with like the ant eaters. They are one of the few animals who likes to eat carrion and vegetable too. Their own flesh can be eaten by humans but is not considered a game animal.

There is an old legend from the state of Yucatan, Mexico that the black headed vulture turns into an armadillo when he gets old. When he gets old he will leave his home and set beside an armadillo's hole and the other vultures will bring him food. The legend goes that as the vulture stands there his wings and feathers disappear and in their place hard armor grows.

The Manan's say this is true because the bald head of the vulture resembles the head of the armadillo.

THE RAILROAD MUSEUM

The Railroad Museum at The Center for Transportation and Commerce on Galveston Island will operate rail excursions powered by its 65 year old steam locomotive on sis summer weekends this year, beginning on the Fourth of July.

The brief excursions, designed to rekindle interest in and memories of steam-powered locomotion, will leave the restored Santa Fe Railway Depot at 25th an Strand Streets in Galveston on Saturday and Sunday afternoons on scheduled weekends, carrying as many as 300 passengers on each trip.

The museum's 1922 steam locomotive is currently undergoing boiler repairs in preparation for the summer schedule, with the assistance of volunteer enginemen, welders and mechanics.

When the repair work is completed, the locomotive and three lightweight commuter coaches will be operated by museum volunteers and staff members who completed a

training program in train safety and operations in April.

Restored in the late 1970's as one of the few operating steam engines surviving from the age of steam in Texas, Engine 555 is a retired locomotive from the Magma-Arizona Railroad, where it was used primarily for freight hauling operations for some 50 years.

In addition to riding the steam excursions, visitors to the Railroad Museum walk through the largest collection of restored rail cars and locomotives in the Southwest, visit the Santa Fe Depot with its ghosts of travelers past, view sound and light shows describing Galveston's rich transportation and commercial heritage, tour exhibits of railroad artifacts from 125 years of Texas rail history, and can even dine on two rail diner from the 1940's.

The museum, located on the west end of Galveston's famous Strand Historical District, is open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Steam excursions are scheduled for July 4, 5, 20 and 21, August 1, 2, 15, 16, 29 and 30, and September 5, 6 and 7. Tickets for the excursions are only \$1.00, in addition to the normal admission charge of \$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for senior citizens and \$2.00 for children ages 4 through 12. Children under 4 are admitted free of charge.

For additional information about the museum, call The Center for Transportation and Commerce at (409)765-5700.

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participated in the auction bidding to make it such a success. Also to the individuals and companies that made donations rather than bids.

A pet show was held in the afternoon for the kids and for the prettiest pet the 1st place winner was Jeff Moore; 2nd place Chad Neuman, and the 3rd place to Kara Edwards. In the best trained pet division the 1st place went to Chad Neuman, 2nd place to Jeff Moore and 3rd place to Nicole Nixon. All pet entries were judged by Spud McKenzie.

We express our appreciation to the various Bands that donated their time to come out and help in providing the entertainment.

Again all Shriners and especially the Fort Clark Shrine Club wish to thank Genie and Nick Nixon for planning and sponsoring such an event and for donating all the proceeds to the Houston Crippled Childrens Hospital and the Galveston Burn Center. This is how we continue to operate our 19 Orthopedic Hospitals and 3 Burn Institutes through out North America. All treatments to the children are FREE including the transportation to and from the hospitals.

The members of the Fort Clark Shrine Club were proud to have had the opportunity to have been a small part of the great event.

BRUCE CLEMENTS, SECRETARY

FCC REITERATES IT IS NOT CONSIDERING BANNING RELIGIOUS PROGRAMING

In response to a revival of rumors, the FCC has reiterated that it is not considering, nor has it ever considered, a petition by Madalyn Murray O'Hair, or anyone else, to ban religious programing on radio or television.

The Commission emphasized that it is prohibited by the Communications Act of 1934 from censoring broadcast material and by the First Amendment from interfering with freedom of speech in broadcasting.

The FCC noted, however, that in 1975 it unanimously denied a petition by Jeremy D. Lansman and Lorenzo W. Milam asking the agency, to among other things, "freeze" applications by religious institutions for TV or FM channels reserved for educational stations. The Lansman-Milam petition had routinely been assigned the rulemaking number RM-2493.

Since that time the Commission has received over 16 million pieces of mail and a corresponding number of telephone calls on the mistaken belief that the FCC was considering, in RM-2493, a ban on broadcasting religious programming. Despite all efforts to advise the public of the action on RM-2493, the rumors still persist.

Thus, once again in a further attempt to stem the rumors, the FCC is not empowered by any statute to prohibit radio and television stations from presenting religious programing, nor can it direct any broadcaster to present, or refrain from presenting, announcements or programs on religion.

CAREER LADDER APPOINTMENTS

The Brackett Independent School District Board of Trustees confirmed the appointment of nineteen teachers to Level II of the Career Ladder.

This appointment was for the 1987-87 school year, and is part of a program mandated by the state legislature to reward teachers who do additional course work, or advanced training, and who do a better than average job in the classroom. The appointment carries a \$1,500.00 stipend that the teachers will receive on their July check. Of the nineteen teachers named, four were new appointees. Fourteen were teachers that had been appointed to Level II in previous years.

Superintendent McCall told the Trustees that there were teachers who were not eligible that were excellent teachers. These teachers lacked either a portion of the objective criteria, or had not completed the one year of teaching in the District required by local policy. Mr. McCall further stated that the evaluation system had improved tremendously, and that next year's career ladder decisions would be based on the Texas Teacher Appraisal System implemented throughout the state in 1986-87.

NEW TEACHERS HIRED

The Trustees for Brackett Independent School District accepted administrative recommendations to hire three new teachers for the 1987-88 school year. Contracts were approved for Mr. Joe David Guttery, Miss Laura Castro, and Mr. Alfredo Navarro.

Miss Castro will be assigned to Jones Elementary. She is a recent graduate of Angelo State University, and is from Old Glory, Texas. Mr. Guttery will teach speech, journalism, and social studies at Brackett Jr./Sr. High School. He will also work with the production of the school annual. He is a native of San Angelo. Mr. Navarro is originally from Leakey. He will teach high school English, coach junior high athletics, and assist in football and basketball.

In other action Monday evening, the Board accepted the resignations of two teachers. Miss Denese Bowers will be leaving Brackett to teach in Kerrville. Mrs. Oleta Townsend is retiring after twenty-nine years in the teaching profession. Mr. McCall, Superintendent, stated that both these ladies will be missed, and will be difficult to replace.

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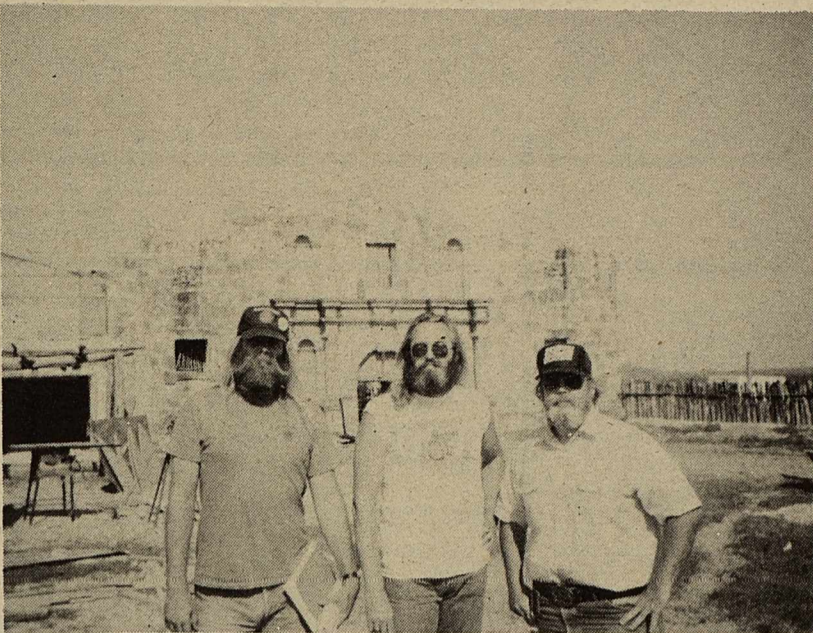


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Associate Producer Ray Herbeck (center) with Art Director Roger Ragland (right) and Property Master, scenic artist, and art production coordinator, Kelly Farrah (left) in front of the refurbished Alamo chapel where filming will begin July 13.

"THE ALAMO...THE PRICE OF FREEDOM"

Key Production people arrived in Brackettville last week to oversee major reconstruction of the Alamo set at Happy Shahan's Alamo Village where a new movie will start filming July 13. Executive Producer and co-scriptwriter George A. McAlister of San Antonio, said "The Alamo...The Price of Freedom" will be the most historically accurate story of the battle of the Alamo that has ever been put on film. The movie will employ the leading technology of the IMAX filming system. IMAX uses film that is three times larger than normal movie film for extraordinary color, sharpness and clarity. "The Price of Freedom" will be shown several times a day in a new 60 by 80 foot screen theater in River Center Mall in downtown San Antonio.

Major reconstruction of the nearly 30-year-old Alamo chapel and compound is being done by Bizzell Construction Company of Brackettville under the direction of Art Director Roger Ragland from Orlando, Fla. Ragland is an Emmy Award winner for his work on the sets of "Miami Vice."

The artistic edging on the Alamo set will be provided by Kelly Farrah, who carries the titles of scenic artist, art production coordinator and property master. The Cypress, Ca. artist is known to history buffs for his 19th Century paintings of the Civil War and Early Texas scenes.

"It's great to be back in Brackettville," said Associate Producer Ray Herbeck of Hacienda Heights, Ca.. Herbeck co-ordinated the battle scenes last year for "Houston - The Legend of Texas," which was filmed at Alamo Village and the Brackettville area. Herbeck also has "North and South, I & II" in 1984 & 1985 to his credit as battle choreographer. He will be drawing from a nation-wide pool of history buffs and battle re-enactors to act in "The Price of Freedom". Some 400 re-enactors will be camping near the Alamo set on Shahan HV Ranch for the battle scenes, which will be first on the filming schedule. Herbeck, who is in charge of nine different production departments said he is responsible for "making sure it all fits together, and is historically correct."

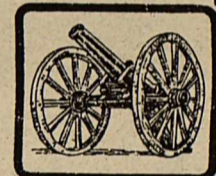
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