

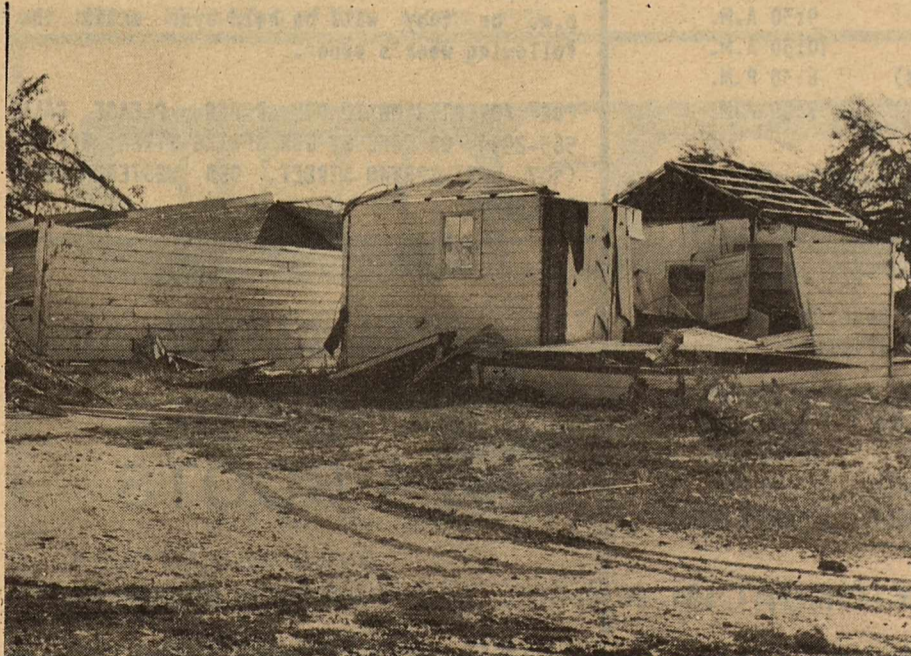
TORNADO HITS KINNEY COUNTY



Pictured above is Barbara York entered the house that she and her family lived in. This is one of several houses that were almost totally destroyed by the tornado that hit the York ranch around 12:15 a.m. Wednesday morning.



This carport at Santos & Zoila Ortiz's ranch had one vehicle pull out from under it with only one side window blown in and a few scratches. The wind picked up the rock columns holding the roof and moved them and the pickup under it a few feet away from where they were originally.



Along with the destruction of Bob York's carport was this little house that was located next to the carport. The wall to the carport is seen behind the house with the wall to the house in front.



A pile of debris is all that is left of a green house that was located in the rear of the Joe York, Jr. house.

STORY ON PAGE 8

theKinney Cavalryman

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TA MEMBER
1989
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West Crockett Street
Rev. Walter A. Johnson, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service (T.B.A.)
(to be announced)
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

HENDERSON & FORT

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES 10:30 A.M.
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307 N. ANN STREET

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WORSHIP SERVICE (SUN) 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

REVEREND PRESTON A. TAYLOR

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MASS MONDAY & FRIDAY 7:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY 6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. (SPANISH) & 10:30 A.M.
CONFESSIONS WED. & SAT. 6:00 P.M.
RELIGION CLASSES WED. 7:00 P.M.
RELIGION CLASSES SUN. 9:15 A.M.
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FATHER DAVID G. ZUMAYA, PASTOR

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BIBLE STUDY (WED) 7:00 P.M.

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JAMES STREET 563-2823
REV. PHILIP A. BELL, PASTOR
"CATCH THE SPIRIT"

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CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES 9:45 A.M.
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
U.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:00 P.M.
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UPDATE ON CONTAMINATED WELL

With Lennie Mahefky's contaminated well being placed equally between the State Highway Department and Rio Grande Electric Coop, it was easy to think that there could be a connection to either's underground tanks.

The State Highway Department has two tanks to the south of the building and one to the west of their building. All are 9-10 ft. deep. The tanks have been tested continuously since 1982 according to regulations first with the EPA who had control and now with the Texas Water Commission. Their tanks have been tested in the last month by a firm in Houston who has sent the results to the State Water Commission showing the tanks to be secure.

Rio Grande Electric has two tanks east of the REA building south of Mr. Mahefky. The tanks were tested in February. Soil samples were taken from around the tank and no hydrocarbons were present. Tank tightness depends on the age and make up of the tank according to the specifications of the type tank.

Hopefully a solution can be found for the hydrocarbons shown present in the tested water of the well.

DETECT TORNADOS WITH YOUR TV OR RADIO

The following is a tip on how you can use your television set or radio to detect tornados when such a danger has been broadcast for your area. Using your television: First, warm up your screen and tune in channel 13 and darken the screen to almost black using the brightness control. Then, turn on Channel 2 and leave the volume down.

Your tornado detection device is now in operation. Lightning will produce momentary white bands of varying widths across your

screen. (Color sets produce color bands.) A tornado within 15 to 20 miles will produce a totally white screen and remain white, or color on color sets. Should this occur, turn off your TV set, take a portable radio and seek a place of shelter immediately.

This system was discovered by Newton Weller of West Des Moines after 12 years of study. It works because every TV set has channel 2 at 55 MHz. Lightning and tornados generate a signal near this frequency which overrides the brightness control. Channel 13 is at the high end of the frequency band and is not affected. This is why the darkness must be set on that channel.

Using your radio: Use a portable radio for emergency instructions and in case of power failure. If the radio is tuned to 550 KHz band, lightning will cause intermittent static. A tornado will cause steady, continuous static. Most homes have these two warning devices. It might be well to clip these instructions and keep them on hand during tornado season.

(From the Border Amateur Radio Society)

KC LIVESTOCK SHOW COMMITTEE MEETING

The Kinney County Livestock Show Committee will have its meeting Monday evening, May 22 at 7 p.m. at the Kinney County Courthouse.

Mr. Alan McWilliams, the Kinney County Extension Agent, will be at this meeting.

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE COMMUNITY, CATHOLIC PARISH, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, RED CROSS, RESIDENTS OF FORT CLARK SPRINGS AND ALSO THE FRIENDS AND RELATIVES WHO STOOD BY US.

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S/S JUANITA MORIN AND FAMILY

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MAY 20TH
(FROM 9:00 P.M. UNTIL ???)


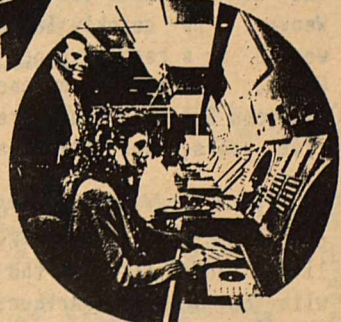
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If you are between 18 and 30, meet with FAA Representatives at the Texas Employment Commission reading room on May 13, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both the FAA orientation on May 22, 6 to 9 p.m., and examination on May 31, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be held at Texas Employment Commission, 278-4507.

Equal Opportunity Employer
DISCOVER TODAY'S FAA



OH YES, FOOD COSTS LESS AT SUPER S

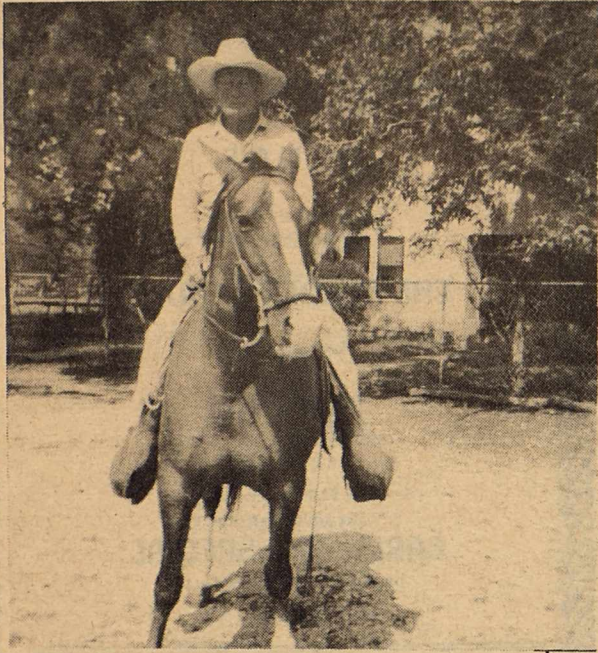
NEW STORE HOURS

NEW HOURS STARTED MAY 11

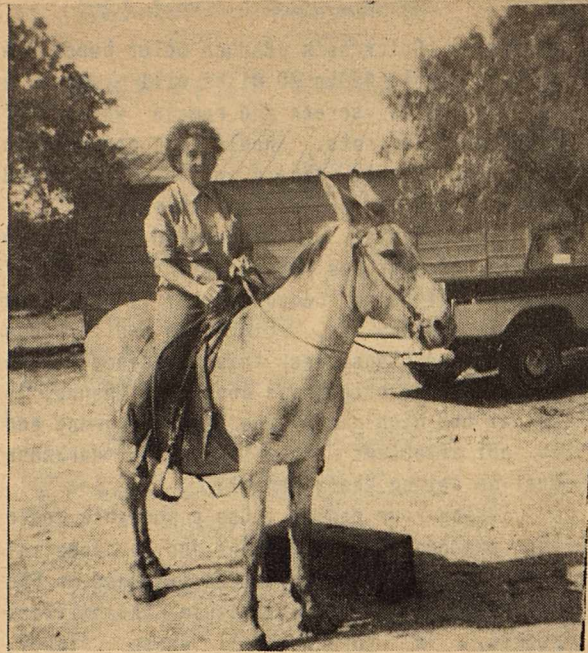
EVERY DAY FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.



LEROY SANCHEZ, MANAGER



ACIEL CHAPMAN



EVA CHAPMAN

EVA AND ACIEL ENJOY LIFE ON THE RANCH

As you can well see in the pictures above, Eva and Aciel Chapman does not let age interfere with their zest for living, riding mules and horses or working on their ranch.

Aciel Chapman, 91, was born in 1897 in Ozona, the son of Emma Meredith and Frank Taylor Chapman. His mother died when he was a baby and his father remarried when he was 5, but Aciel as a child preferred to live with relatives in and around Brackettville. He went to school at the old Live Oak School, now no longer in existence, and started in 1907 to Brackettville. There his teacher was Miss Mittie Jones, "who taught everybody in Brackettville." Jones Elementary School on the campus of Brackett ISD is named for her.

Chapman was always interested in stock and at 15 took a job herding goats for Jim Weaver. He quickly learned his trade and worked as a regular ranch hand during World War I. Some of the places he worked include Kickapoo Springs, Bluff Creek ranch for about five years, and Silver Lake for a year and half.

In the mid-1920s, romance entered the picture in the person of Eva Schwandner, who lived above Aciel on the Schwandner Ranch with her brother, Arthur. Eva was born in Kinney county in 1903 to Almeda Cox and George Schwandner, but from the age of 6, she lived on a ranch with relatives. She met her future husband one day when he and her brother were planning a night varmit hunt. Arthur didn't want to leave his sister alone in the ranch house at night; so he asked Aciel, who was driving a Model T Ford, to take her over to a neighbor's home.

During the drive, the young couple became acquainted, romance flourished, and the Chapmans were married Sept. 20, 1925. After a honeymoon trip to Sanderson in the bridegroom's car, the young couple purchased the 1,728-acre ranch which was home to them. Money from Eva's share of the Schwandner place helped finance the purchase. The newlyweds stocked their new ranch with goats and a few cattle and settled down to raise their family and make their living in the

time honored fashion of ranchers all through the area. They were kept busy building up their stock, both in quality and quantity.

When their two daughters, Jackie and Nadine, were old enough for school, they started at Live Oak, a one-teacher school closed a long time ago. When Miss Emily Coleman taught there, she boarded with the Chapmans and drove the girls back and forth to school.

Rebuilding after Flood

The most devastating event during their early years on the ranch occurred in 1935, well-remembered as "the year the floods came." The Chapmans had no telephone and no electricity; so they had no warning that disaster was imminent and that the rivers were rising. Their first warning came, too late, when they could see and hear the Nueces itself as it tore through the countryside on the biggest rise in recorded history. The Chapman ranch was in its path and everything the Chapmans owned was swept away in the swirling flood waters. As Aciel put it, "We went out to a hill and watched while our house floated off like Noah's Arc!"

The family was safe, but they were left with only the clothes on their backs. The stock was all washed away, "except for three cows. The fences were all gone, and all that was left was our concrete tank and a water trough!"

The family stayed with neighbors, the Joe Woods, for awhile, then went back to try to rebuild and restock the ranch. When the Chapmans constructed their new home, they made sure it was on higher ground, well away from the river, in case the Nueces should decide to go on another rampage.

Understandably, the Chapmans are very cautious about water and treat their rivers with great respect, as do all folks who have experienced flood waters of a raging Southwest Texas river. Eva commented about a neighbor who built a house close to the Nueces to enjoy the view, "We advised against it, but they said the river hadn't been that high in twenty years!"

After the disaster, the Chapmans

patiently rebuilt fences and restocked their herds. The task was difficult, because organized relief for disaster-stricken ranchers ranged from minor to non-existent. At one time, a Red Cross official told the Chapmans that, since their land was valuable, "You don't need any help!"

RAISING GOATS

With both Aciel and Eva working the ranch, they managed to hang through flood and drought, high and low stock prices. It was in 1952 that Aciel made the decision that was to bring him recognition in his later years. He decided to raise registered Angora goats and this project has kept him busy for over 30 years. His goats have won top honors at all local stock shows, including the Kinney County Stock Show, the Uvalde Junior Livestock Show and Sale, the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo, and the San Angelo Stock Show.

A count of his souvenirs from stock shows totals 14 rosettes awarded for champion and reserve champion goats, and 27 ribbons eight from San Antonio. For three years, 1959-1961, his animals were judged best goats of show at the Kinney County Stock Show. An impressive number of trophies are also on display at the Chapman home in Brackettville.

Aciel likes to tell about a year when his niece wanted to enter some of his goats in the San Antonio show. "I didn't have very good animals that year and I didn't want her to show them, but she insisted. So I agreed and sent along some feed and hay with the goats. But I kept telling her the goats weren't very good."

"When they came back from San Antonio, they came over and said I was right, that the goats weren't very good! Before I could say more, they said they'd only won first place! And they showed me the ribbons."

Despite living a long way from town, Aciel has been active in community affairs. He has served as school trustee for the Brackettville ISD three different times. At times the Chapmans have had teachers boarding in their home. At one time he was Kinney County Commissioner, appointed to fill an unexpired term by Judge Charles Veltmann. He feels he was instrumental in bringing the REA to his area, a development that changed agricultural living for all time, by electrifying far-flung ranches and farms.

Active in Angora goat-raising since the early 1950's, he is a member of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association and the American Angora Leaders Association. It is hard for a busy rancher to find time for a hobby, but Aciel Chapman managed. Not surprisingly, surrounded as he was by some of the most beautiful scenery in Texas, he has become a competent photographer and has some impressive slides of the Nueces River and hills and lakes among which he lived for over seven decades. A small room of their home, adjoining the space allotted to trophies, has a screen and equipment ready for viewing some of Aciel's work.

From there it's only a step or two, past the restless dog in the backyard, ("I hate to see animals penned up," says Chapman) to the "Chapman Museum" with able assistance at

CONT. ON PAGE 15

CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE

KINNEY COUNTY, TEXAS
BOX 526
BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS
78832

PROCLAMATION

SAFE KIDS WEEK
May 22-28, 1989

By the Mayor of Brackettville, Texas

WHEREAS, during the week of May 22-28, 1989, the National Coalition to Prevent Childhood Injury has scheduled a local and national campaign to increase public awareness of the high incidence of accidental injury among children; and

WHEREAS, each year, nearly 8,000 children up to age fifteen die from injuries sustained in accidents, thereby making unintentional injuries and trauma the leading killer of children in the United States; and

WHEREAS, the incidence of childhood accidental injury doubles during the trauma season, the time when children are released from school for the summer vacation and spend a great deal of their recreational hours outdoors; and

WHEREAS, the sponsors of this Campaign believe that it is critically important to focus attention on the problem of accidental injury, the need for preventive measures, and the need to educate the public on prevention and emergency response:

NOW, THEREFORE, I THE MAYOR OF BRACKETTVILLE, DO HEREBY:

Proclaim May 22-28, 1989 as "SAFE KIDS WEEK" in Brackettville and call upon all the residents of this great state to join with me in supporting the aims, goals, and programs of the National Coalition to Prevent Childhood Injury, for the benefit of our state's most precious resource, its children.

Sponsored by:

VFW and Ladies Aux. Post 8360
Fort Clark Springs
Brackettville, Texas

Vito La Gioia
MAYOR

WASTE MANAGEMENT MEETING SCHEDULED

Local governments and interested individuals are urged to attend a session on Solid Waste Management scheduled for Friday, May 26, at 10:00 a.m. at the Texas Department of Health Region 6 office located at the old Memorial Hospital Building on Garner Field Rd. in Uvalde, Texas.

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has been officially recognized and endorsed by governmental leaders since 1922; and

WHEREAS: VFW Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans, and the proceeds of this worthy fund-raising campaign are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans, and

WHEREAS: The basic purpose of the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is eloquently reflected in the desire to "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living"; therefore

I, Vito La Gioia, Mayor of the city of BRACKETTVILLE

do hereby urge the citizens of this community to recognize the merits of this cause by contributing generously to its support through the purchase of Buddy Poppies on the day set aside for the distribution of these symbols of appreciation for the sacrifices of our honored dead.

I urge all patriotic citizens to wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men of this country who have risked their lives in defense of the freedoms which we continue to enjoy as American citizens.

Signed *Vito La Gioia*
Mayor

Attested *Jose R. Gomez*
City Clerk

Sponsored by the Middle Rio Grande Solid Waste Planning Task Force the program will feature speakers from the Division of Solid Waste Management in Austin, Texas.

"The speakers will focus on existing and future regulations dealing with solid waste management and landfill operations," explains Middle Rio Grande Development Council Planning Director Greg Davenport. "This includes a discussion about the termination of open burning at landfills which becomes effective August 31, 1989," he said.

If you have any questions regarding this important meeting contact Mr. Eddie Rodrigues in Eagle Pass at 773-1111 or Mr. Gary Sanchez or Ms. Diana Santos in Uvalde at 278-2527.

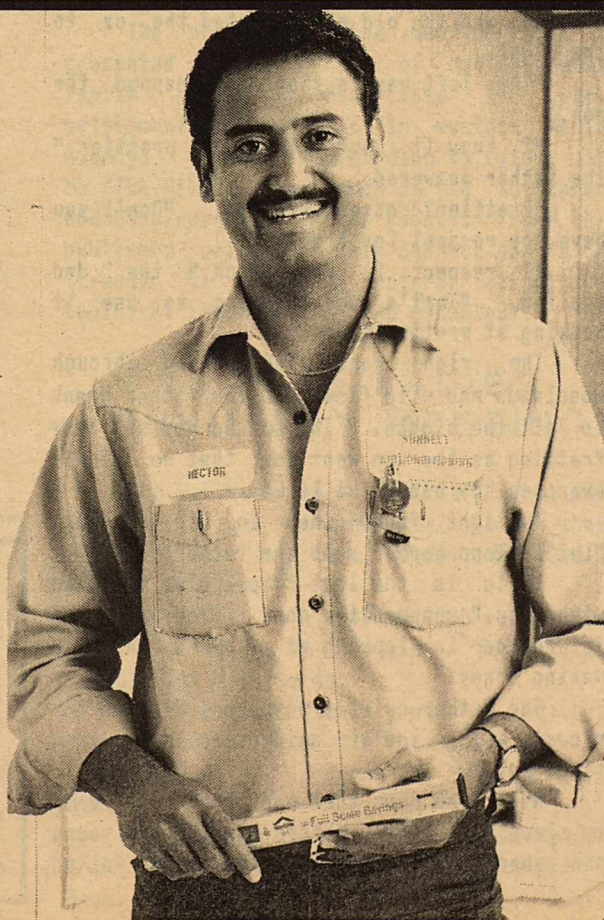
"A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience."
O.W. Holmes

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Sun Belt Air Conditioning, Inc.

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BLACK LABEL LITE - 4.25 12PK

BLACK LABEL REGULAR - 4.25 12PK

ALL OTHER BEER 2.99 (6PK) - 5.99 (12 PK)



TUNE-UP

LUBE & OIL CHANGE



When Columbus made his first voyage to the new world he found tobacco raised and smoked by the Indians. Some of his men rolled their first cigarettes in corn shucks and took a deep puff and pronounced it a delicious experience. Later when their priests and officers warned them against smoking tobacco, they said they were unable to stop.

By the year 1520 the use of tobacco had spread all over Europe. By the next century tobacco plantations became a big part in the economy of North and South America and as far as the Caribbeans.

From that time on wherever the Spanish explored and settled, tobacco went along. It became a major part of supplies brought to the remote areas.

Spanish doctors said it could help prevent the plague and other diseases. The tobacco plant was crushed and boiled and used for the relief of Rheumatism. It was chewed and applied to a snake bite and tightly wrapped up.

Because it was so popular the government was quick to tax its use. In 1764 the Spanish government made the growth and sale of tobacco a state monopoly, which raised quite a ruckus in New Mexico.

A poor grade of tobacco known as "punche" was raised on the upper Rio Grande. It was borrowed from the Pueblo Indians who used it in their religious rites.

A poor grade was strong and biting but rolled in cornhusk cigarettes it wasn't so bad and not nearly as expensive as the Mexican brought in tobacco from the south. Besides it was an important item and was used in the Indian Trade.

Now the government cut off the raising and use of "punche." In Santa Fe, the governor, Velez Cachupin complained to the viceroy in Mexico City. The governor pointed out that this could only lead to an Indian war.

Besides the colonists, neither the Apaches, nor the Comanches had any money to buy the kings tobacco. They would only begin to use native plants as a substitute for tobacco. Finally the government allowed punche to be raised, but only for the Indian Trade.

The New Mexico colonists paid no attention to the law against raising punche and on their small farms from Taos to El Paso raised and smoked their punche, and some still do.

In the native shops specializing in herbal medicine you can still buy punche, and the shop owner will recommend its use for plague, rheumatism and snake bite.

REFLECTIONS

BY PRESTON TAYLOR, PASTOR
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The following story -- with a few revisions -- came from syndicated columnist Billy Rose a few years ago. You'll like it, I think.

Several years ago a father and his son farmed a small piece of land. They loaded their ox cart with vegetables several times each year and would drive into a city to sell the farm products.

The father enjoyed life. The son was a "go getter" who didn't like to go slow. One morning they loaded the cart and set out on the journey. The son knew that if they kept going all day and night they could be at the market early the following morning. He walked beside the cart and kept prodding the ox with a stick.

"Take it easy" said the old man, "You'll last longer this way."

The son answered, "If we get to the market ahead of the others, we'll have a better chance of getting better prices."

The old man pulled his hat down over his eyes and went to sleep on the seat of the creaking cart. Four miles and four hours down the dusty road they came to a little house.

"Here's your uncle's place, son," the father gleefully barked out. "Let's stop and say hello to my brother."

"I've already wasted an hour," complained the son.

"Then a few minutes more won't matter. My brother and I live so close and we see each other so seldom."

The son fidgeted while the two men gossiped away an hour.

As they began their trip again, the father took his turn driving the ox. By and by they came to a place where the road divided and the old man directed the ox to the right.

"The left way is shorter," snapped the son.

"I know it, but this way is prettier," the father answered.

"Prettier?" gasped the son. "Don't you have any respect for time?"

"I respect it very much," the dad replied. "That's why I like to use it looking at pretty things."

The right hand road passed through woodlands and wild flowers. The father drank in all the sights. The son became so busy fretting as the sun went down that he didn't even see how beautiful it was.

Twilight found them in big gardens. "Let's sleep here," said the father.

"This is the last trip I plan to take with you," snapped the son. "You are more interested in looking at flowers than in making money!"

The father quietly answered, "That's the nicest thing you've said to me in a long time, son."

Night was upon them and they both went to sleep. A little before sunrise the young man shook his father and they both walked

along by the creaking ox cart.

An hour later they came by a farmer who was trying to get his cart out of a ditch. "Let's give him a hand," the father suggested.

"What! We'll lose more time" exploded the son.

"Relax," said the father. "You might be in a ditch yourself sometime." By the time they got back on the road it was 8:00 o'clock in the morning.

Suddenly a great flash of lightning split the sky in the distance. Thunder roared across the way. The heavens grew dark. "Looks like there's rain in the city," the old man said.

"Yeah, if we had been on time, we would have been sold out by now," grumbled the son.

"Take it easy," said the gentleman, "You'll last longer."

Late in the evening they got to the top of the hill overlooking the city. The two looked down at it for a long time. Neither of them spoke.

Finally the young man who had been in such a hurry said, "I see what you mean, father. I see what you are talking about."

Slowly they turned their cart around and drove away from what had once been the city of Hiroshima.

THE END

ART CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Are you an artist with a strong image of Del Rio and its many attractions? If so, you can help to promote the city by using your artistic skills.

The Del Rio Council for the Arts and the Del Rio Trade Development Committee are co-sponsoring a competition to select four designs promoting Del Rio. As part of its effort to attract tourism and industry to Del Rio, the DRTDC will place a billboard and paint an existing wall on Mexican Highway 576, north of Monclova. Two of the winning designs to replace them at a later date.

The contest is open to artists of any age. Artists may submit up to 3 slides or color drawings before the deadline of Friday, May 26. Images should be related to the text of the signs, which will focus on Del Rio's hotels, motels, restaurants, of the DRTDC and DRCA board members. There is no entry fee. Winners will be announced in early June.

To enter, complete the entry form below and return it with your submissions before May 26, to the Del Rio Council for the Arts, 120 e. Garfield. Additional Entry forms are available by calling 775-0888.

ENTRY FORM	
NAME	_____
ADDRESS	_____
CITY	_____
STATE	_____ ZIP _____
PHONE (day)	_____
AGE	_____

DEASONS TENTH SEMINAR

Elizabeth Deason, the Kinney County Auditor, has just returned from her Tenth Seminar held at the University of Texas at Austin, for Texas Association of County Auditor's. This seminar added 18 more credits of continuing education for Elizabeth Deason. The seminar was very educational on all updated Attorney Generals Opinions, and many other subjects required to run the Auditor's office more efficiently. There were 280 people registered for this seminar, which included Auditor's and Assistant Auditor's.

WGNA BANKING WOMEN MEETING

The Wintergarden Group of National Association of Banking Women will meet on Thursday evening, May 18, 1989 at 6:30 p.m. in Brackettville, Texas at Fort Clark Springs. The program for the evening will be presented by District Judge Mickey R. Pennington, 38th Judicial District, who will speak on Child Care and Support.

UNDERGROUND HISTORY

Joe Labidie of the National Park Service will be the featured speaker at the Saturday, May 20th meeting of the Fort Clark Historical Society. The meeting will be held in the Members Lounge of the Las Moras Inn at 10:00 a.m.

Mr. Labidie, an archeologist regularly stationed at the Pecos and Devil's River Canyon area, will tell of excavations at the Alamo and historical discoveries made there. His lecture will be illustrated by colored slides.

The general public is invited to attend. A door prize will be given.

KINNEY COUNTY 4H CLUB

The Kinney County 4H Club will hold it's last 4H meeting for the 1988-89 school year on Tuesday evening, May 23, 1989 at 7 p.m. at the Kinney County Courthouse.

At this meeting, new officers for the 1989-90 school year will be elected.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of the Helpless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, publication must be promised.

DM

SHAWN L. RALSTON

LUBBOCK--Shawn Leigh Ralston, an English and Spanish major from Brackettville, has been selected as one of 57 Texas Tech University students for the 1989 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Ralston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ralston.

A committee of Texas Tech faculty, staff and students who are past Who's Who recipients select the students based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership and potential for continued success.

This exclusive group joins other students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher education.

MEETING NOTICE - SOUTHWEST TEXAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Southwest Texas Genealogical Society will hold its June quarterly meeting in Hondo on June 3 in the Surry Room of Hermann Sons Steak House. The restaurant is located about one mile east of downtown Hondo, just past the intersection of Highway 173, on Highway 90. Meeting activities are slated to begin at 10 a.m. and last through a noon luncheon. The package price for meeting and meal will be eight dollars per person.

President Nell Evins of Batesville extends a cordial welcome to all Society members and to anyone interested in family history research or Southwest Texas history.

"Medina County is included in our Society's eight-county emphasis area," Evins advised, "along with Uvalde, Real, Edwards, Kinney, Frio, Dimmit and Zavala. We especially invite our Medina County friends and prospective members to this Hondo meeting."

The program for the meeting will be presented by Nick Fohn of Uvalde, whose family roots go deep into the early settlement of D'Hanis in western Medina County. His topic, according to Evins, will be "The Military Influence on the Settlement and Development of Medina County." Fohn is a published writer on this subject and is no stranger to the guest-lecturer circuit on topics of local history and genealogy.

V.F.W. & LADIES AUXILIARY MEETING

The V.F.W. & Ladies Auxiliary Post 8360 of Fort Clark Springs will hold their installation of officers, Monday, May 22nd at the N.C.O. Club.

There will be a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. followed by a joint installation immediately afterwards.

All V.F.W. & Auxiliary members and their spouses are invited. All ladies are to bring a covered dish. The men are furnishing the meat..

Our regular monthly meeting will be June 24th, with a covered dish potluck supper at 6p.m. Meeting at 7 p.m. at the N.C.O. Club.

SEPTIC SYSTEM FACTS

by Mark Essary

Those old metal septic tanks that were so cheap back in the sixties are causing a rash of septic system failures just recently. The danger of a person falling into one of these old rusted out shells injuring themselves is a reality that cannot be ignored.

No matter how thick a coating of tar or plastic, the stong caustic gases from sewage have rusted through the metal from the water line to the metal lid. In most cases that I have uncovered and repaired, the metal below the water is still in fair shape. The metal baffle, which is a major part of the tank, is rusted away and is allowing raw sewer waste to go directly into the drain field and stop it up. Usually the lid looks like swiss cheese and the only thing keeping it from caving in is a healthy layer of matted grass roots with a little dirt in it.

If a person would uncover the old tank and pour a new lid for the top before it rusts completely away, it would save hundreds of dollars in emergency repairs that always comes at an inconvenient time. There is some preventative maintenance that could be performed at the time the tank is uncovered, which would extend the life of the system many more years.

1. The system is most likely ready to be pumped out, so have it pumped.
2. An effluent or out flow pipe should be installed, replacing the old baffle, extended down about a foot into the liquid.
3. Pour a concrete ring outside the metal shell down to the unruined part.
4. Pour or place a new concrete lid with ports to clean it out later on.

So, if you know that you have one of these old metal tanks, there is a way to save heartaches later on. Just a little work on a weekend will extend the life of your septic system, save you money, and possible injury later on.

Although metal tanks have been outlawed for ten years, the grandfather clause of the septic system rules allow a person to keep a metal tank as long as it works and does not cause a health hazard.

As soon as the Texas Health Department gets their act together and starts to enforce the new rules to the letter, a permit will have to be applied for to repair a septic system. So get on the ball and get those metal tanks repaired before you have to install a whole new system.

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 512-775-9218

TORNADO HITS KINNEY COUNTY

Early Wednesday morning, in the darkness, parents stayed awake listening to the radio or watching TV for the news of the impending storm. A severe thunderstorm warning and tornado warning for Kinney County was being advised.

First, the wind began to howl a little harder, then the rains came. Hail, different sizes, some golfball size, started belting buildings, cars and countryside. The power went out. Candles were lit, flashlights turned on or people just rolled over and tried to go back to sleep.

But for some that wasn't easy. The wind picked up speed and got louder and louder. It sounded like the train in Spofford had decided to head to Brackett. The loud roar dawned on the York Family that it was indeed a tornado headed their way. For Bob and Barbara York it was a time for instant decision and terror. They grabbed the baby from the crib and the two older girls and got them out. They tried to get in Asa's room, but it was vacuumed sealed from the wind. When they finally got in, he was under the bed, safe from harm, but not the memories. The house was hard hit, from the kids room to the northside where the least damage was done. A piece of wood was in the crib where the baby had been moments before and some wood and pipe landed in the girls bed. All mirrors in the house were intact. Pieces of roof missing, walls separated from floor or ceiling and items inside tossed around.

The tornado had already done it's damage by the time it hit Bobby York's. The tornado had hit Joe York house and shop while it bounced around their ranch property. It destroyed the greenhouse that Roseann had in the back and sucked in the wall in the playroom.

Two of the ranch hands and their families will be living out of pocket for awhile. All that's left of the Ortiz house is the TV in the center and the sink with the soap still in the soap dishes. Two of his children were sucked out of the window, were found in minutes and all six family members got in a truck which was then thrown against a tree.

Mr. & Mrs. Hildalgo heard it coming and grabbed the kids to the center of the little house and laid on top of them. They had some damage to the roof, but mostly walls separated from the ceilings.

Miraculously, no one of the twenty people involved in this touchdown was seriously hurt. Just some scratches and bruises.

Apparently this was not the first place for it to touch down. Touring through Fort Clark Springs, one can see the damage on the Tour Road out by the Red Bridge. Trees laying down or bent to the way of the wind in a path of about 3 football fields wide headed towards Campers World, where all the RV's are parked. Again, miraculously, it did not land there, but in the new unit across the street, it leveled a house in progress of being built. A straight path of more downed trees, headed across Highway 131 toward the York Ranch. From the York's, it went across Tim Ward's pasture where the only damage was to fences and a windmill. It crossed Highway 90 ripping up a segment of the road and on into more pasture heading north towards (334) Campwood Road.

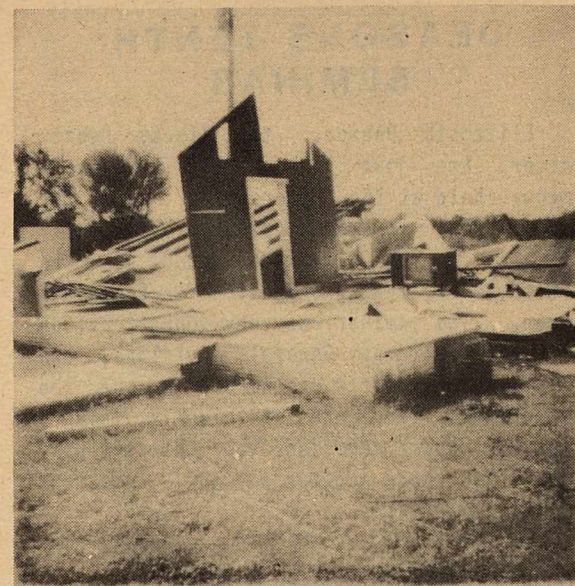
It was rumored that two or three were headed in the direction of Kinney County, but only one did the damage. Damage can be seen on Campwood Rd. Poles cut in half, fences every which way, aluminum wrapped around trees and electric lines down all over until you come to the spot where it turned in to the ranches.

Lucille Fuentes and Cordelia Mendeke lost buildings, sheds, barn, horses and pets. One house that's gone is so totally gone, they can't find the pieces anywhere. It turned and headed to the formen's place nextdoor, the Sciba's.

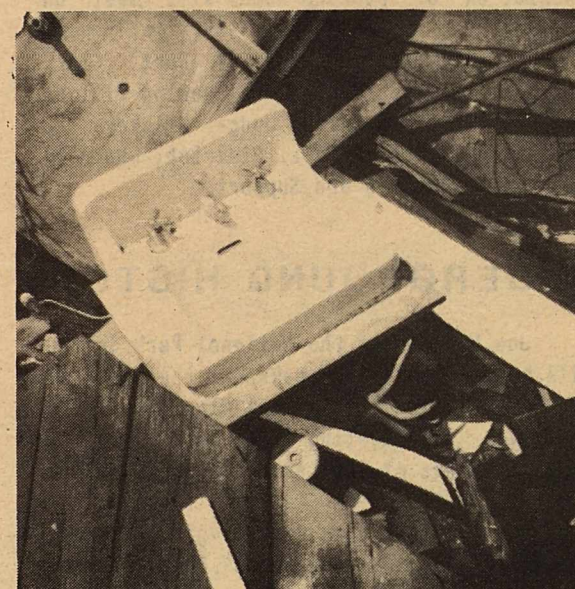
The Sciba's were luckier. The windows to their trailer were smashed in and household items were tossed, and they lossed a carport-shed.

It continued on to Santos and Zoila Ortiz' ranch. It destroyed the barn, pulled the roof off the little house and picked up the house they lived (past tense) in and moved it approximately six feet away from the porches. They were in the process of looking for flashlights and were in the center hall, when the windows and doors shut around them and the house shuttered. Zoila had heard the roar and was trying to convince Santos that it indeed was a tornado. Again all mirrors were intact after it left. From there it leaves a path across pasture land.

Again, no one was hurt, only some of the animals on this side of the County. It will take time and money to repair the damage that was done to our County today, but we are united when our neighbors need us.



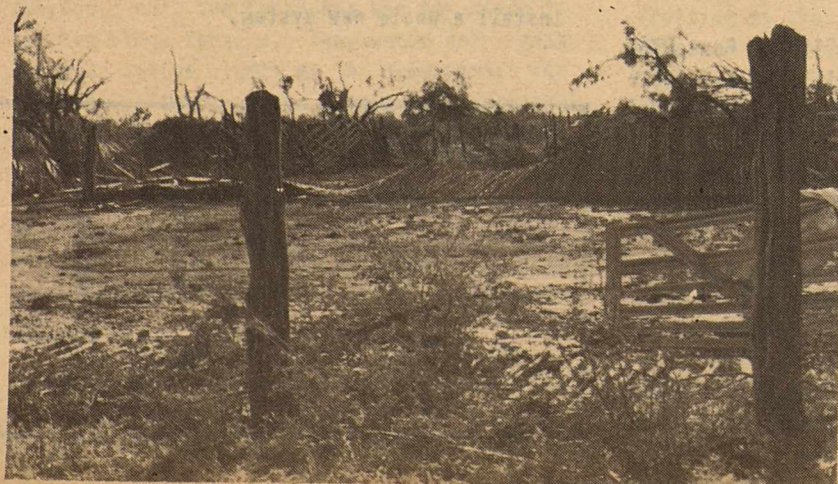
The Ortiz family, ranch hand for the Yorks, survived this disaster miraculously.

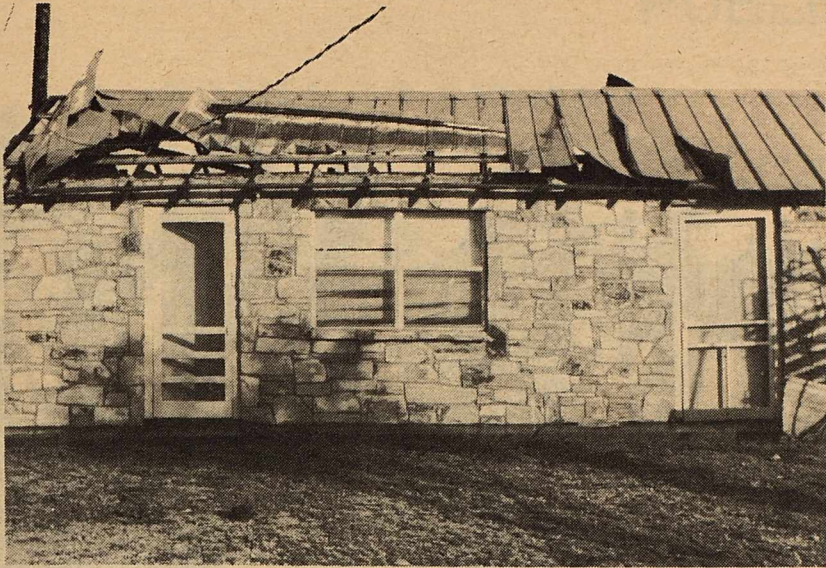


The Ortiz's sink with soap still in the trays was all that was left in the rear of the house.

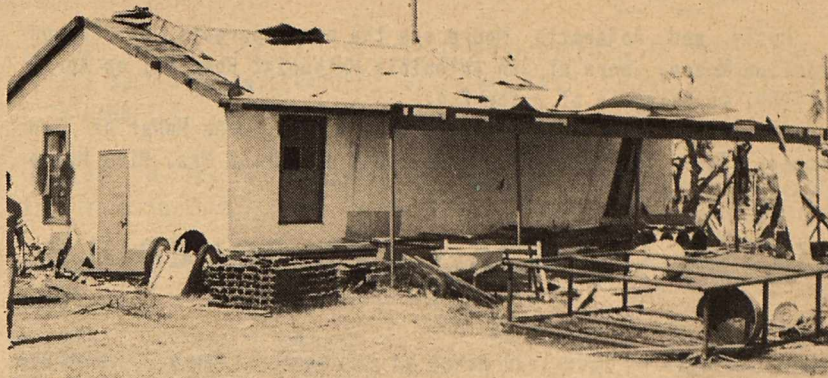
Bottom left is the tornado's path from Cordelia and Lucille's to the Sciba side of the ranch.

Bottom right is where the foundation of Cordelia and Lucille's house is barely visible.

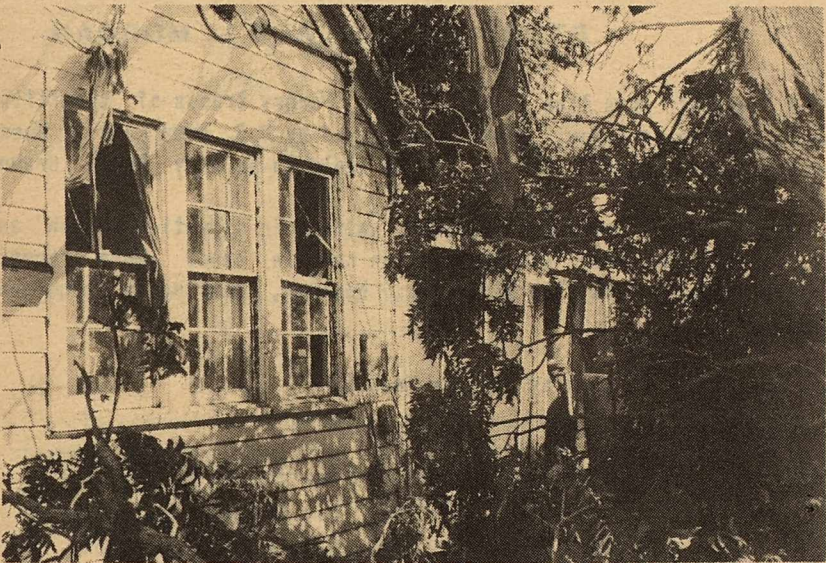




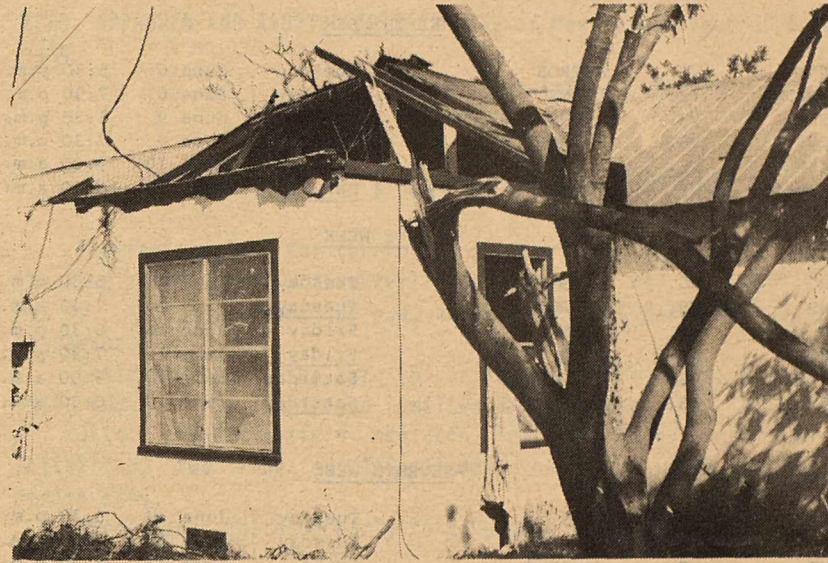
Santos and Zoila's little house where you can see thru to daylight on the other side.



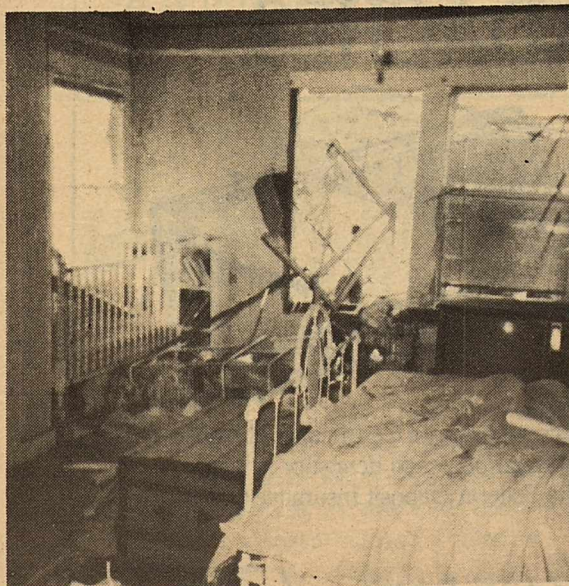
The Hildalgo family clung to the floor while the tornado hovered above them.



The backside of the Bobby York house looks more ominous with trees down all around it.



The back of Joe York's looks like it was sucked up into the air.



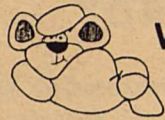
The children's room where the tornado hit first not minutes after getting the girls out.



There was a house being built here on Fort Clark Springs across the road from Camper's World.



The carport at Bobby York's has a missing wall a few yards away.



WELCOME BABY!!

SHARON CHRISTINE MOORE

Rusty and Anjanette Moore are the proud parents of Sharon Christine Moore, born at San Antonio's Methodist Hospital on April 21, 1989, weighing in at 7 lbs 2 oz.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. John Maher of San Antonio, Tx. The paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Mike Moore of Knippa, Texas.

LITTLE LEAGUE GAME SCHEDULE

THIRD WEEK

ASTROS	VS.	RAMS	Tuesday	May 23	5:30 p.m.
LIONS	VS.	RAMS	Friday	May 26	5:30 p.m.
CUBS	VS.	COWBOYS	Friday	May 26	7:30 p.m.
CARDINALS	VS.	FIREBALLS	Saturday	May 27	9:00 a.m.
TOP GUNS	VS.	BOMBERS	Saturday	May 27	10:30 a.m.

FOURTH WEEK

COWBOYS	VS.	ASTROS	Tuesday	May 30	5:30 p.m.
RAMS	VS.	COWBOYS	Friday	June 2	5:30 p.m.
ASTROS	VS.	CUBS	Friday	June 2	7:30 p.m.
BOMBERS	VS.	TOP GUNS	Saturday	June 3	9:00 a.m.
PANTHERS	VS.	CARDINALS	Saturday	June 3	10:30 a.m.

FIFTH WEEK

RAMS	VS.	ASTROS	Tuesday	June 6	5:30 p.m.
COWBOYS	VS.	LIONS	Tuesday	June 6	7:30 p.m.
CUBS	VS.	LIONS	Friday	June 9	5:30 p.m.
ASTROS	VS.	COWBOYS	Friday	June 9	7:30 p.m.
FIREBALLS	VS.	BOMBERS	Saturday	June 10	9:00 a.m.
CARDINALS	VS.	TOP GUNS	Saturday	June 10	10:30 a.m.

SIXTH WEEK

CUBS	VS.	RAMS	Tuesday	June 13	5:30 p.m.
LIONS	VS.	ASTROS	Tuesday	June 13	7:30 p.m.
RAMS	VS.	LIONS	Friday	June 16	5:30 p.m.
COWBOYS	VS.	CUBS	Friday	June 16	7:30 p.m.
TOP GUNS	VS.	CARDINALS	Saturday	June 17	9:00 a.m.
BOMBERS	VS.	FIREBALLS	Saturday	June 17	10:30 a.m.

SEVENTH WEEK

COWBOYS	VS.	CUBS	Tuesday	June 20	5:30 p.m.
RAMS	VS.	ASTROS	Tuesday	June 20	7:30 p.m.
LIONS	VS.	COWBOYS	Friday	June 23	5:30 p.m.
CUBS	VS.	RAMS	Friday	June 23	7:30 p.m.
TOP GUNS	VS.	FIREBALLS	Saturday	June 24	9:00 a.m.
BOMBERS	VS.	CARDINALS	Saturday	June 24	10:30 a.m.

EIGHTH WEEK

ASTROS	VS.	LIONS	Tuesday	June 27	5:30 p.m.
RAMS	VS.	COWBOYS	Tuesday	June 27	7:30 p.m.
ASTROS	VS.	CUBS	Friday	June 30	5:30 p.m.
LIONS	VS.	RAMS	Friday	June 30	7:30 p.m.
FIREBALLS	VS.	TOP GUNS	Saturday	July 1	9:00 a.m.
CARDINALS	VS.	BOMBERS	Saturday	July 1	10:30 a.m.

NINTH WEEK

COWBOYS	VS.	ASTROS	Thursday	July 6	5:30 p.m.
CUBS	VS.	LIONS	Thursday	July 6	7:30 p.m.

BAD WEATHER DAYS

(These Bad Weather days will depend upon when the Tournament days are set by the District Office)

Friday	July 7
Saturday	July 8
Tuesday	July 11



OLD ARMY DAYS

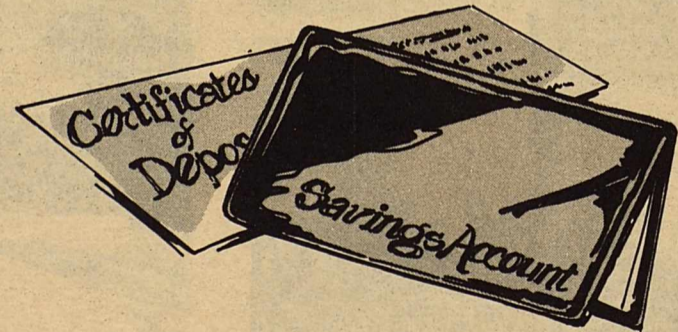
STORY BY WALLACE L. MORGAN

A typical mess line in the field. Hungry troops of the fifth cavalry waiting for chow, cooked and served by U.S. Army cooks. Mess supplies were probably brought to the field in an Army horse drawn wagon.

Any military veterans remember waiting in situations such as this, with your mess kit and canteen cup in hand? More recent veterans were not in this situation, however, wearing a required necktie.

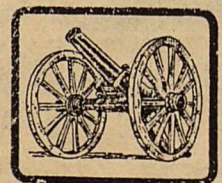
(This photograph on loan by Wallace Morgan)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids are being accepted through June 6, 1989, 11:00 a.m., for fence construction to be done on Silver Lake Ranch, Kinney County, Texas. Contact Soil & Water Conservation District at (512) 563-2414.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Utility Commission of Texas will hold four regional public comment hearings in connection with the \$125 million rate increase request of Central Power and Light Company (CP&L). The regional hearing schedule was finalized by the Commission on March 22, 1989.

The schedule is as follows:

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
June 5, 1989	Bayfront Plaza Convention Center 1901 N. Shoreline Blvd. Corpus Christi, Texas	6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
June 6, 1989	Harlingen Municipal Auditorium Fair Park Blvd. Harlingen, Texas	2:00 - 5:00 p.m. 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
June 7, 1989	Multi-purpose Center 480 S. Adams Street Eagle Pass, Texas	6:30 - 9:00p.m.

In response to the strong public interest in the CP&L rate case, members of the Commission and PUC staff representatives will take public comments, and be available to answer questions regarding the company's rate request and Commission operations and procedures.

Consumers who wish to comment at one of the hearings do not need to preregister to do so. A sign-in sheet will be available at each hearing for those who do wish to speak.

ORDINANCE 261

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE RE-ZONING OF NORTH HALF OF LOT 10, BLOCK 8, VELTMANN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE FROM "R" RESIDENTIAL TO "B" BUSINESS.

THE ENTIRETY OF THIS ORDINANCE CAN BE SEEN AT CITY HALL.

S/S VITO LA GIOIA, MAYOR

ORDINANCE #259-A

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH FEES FOR THE DISPOSAL OF TIRES AND BULK METALS SUCH AS REFRIGERATORS, WATER HEATERS, STOVES AND ETC. AT THE CITY LANDFILL.

WHEREAS, a fee for disposing of tires will be \$.75 per tire from 13 inch thru 16 inch. Sizes larger than 16 inch will be \$2.75 per tire.

WHEREAS, a fee for disposing of appliances will be \$3.00 per appliance.

WHEREAS, a fee for disposing of scrap tin/metal or wire will be \$2.00 per pickup load.

WHEREAS, The City Council of the City of Brackettville has established and set fee for disposing of items listed above; THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE THAT:

The fees for disposing of items listed here within this Ordinance will be effective May 8, 1989.

READ, APPROVED AND ADOPTED THIS 8th day of May in the year of our Lord 1989.

S/S Vito LaGioia, Mayor

HEAD START PROGRAM

Pre-registraton for the fall Head Start Program will be held at the Head start center Brackettville on Thursday, May 18, and Friday May 19, 1989, between 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Classes will begin in September.

Children who will be thre (3) or four(4) years of age by Sept. 1, 1989, and are from low-income families are eligible.

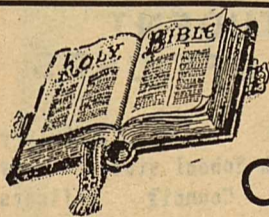
This program offers children learning experiences and fun activities, two free nutritional meals each day, plus dental and health care.

Enroll your children early to make sure they will have a place.

Brackettville Head Start Center
Corner of Spring & Beaumont Street
Brackettville, Tx. 78832

ACCEPTING BIDS

ACCEPTING BIDS ON ONE 80MB DISK DRIVE FOR NCR 2580. MUST BE ACCEPTABLE TO ADDS FOR SERVICE AND MAINTENANCE. MUST BE ACCEPTABLE TO THE SOFTWARE GROUP FOR SOFTWARE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE. CONTACT KINNEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT 512-563-2323, MARCUS TIDWELL.



OBITUARY

PANSY SPAIN

Mrs. C. W. (Pansy) Spain of the Jones Ranch, Brackettville, died Tuesday morning, May 16th, at Laughlin Air Force Base Hospital in Del Rio. She was 74 years of age and had suffered an extended illness following the death of her husband, Charles W. Spain (U.S. Army, retired), in February 1988.

Born in the Jones' Family home in Brackettville on March 10, 1915, she grew up in this community and was married on Fort Clark in 1933. She had two children -- a

son, Charles W., Jr. (Boots), now living in San Antonio, and a daughter, Benne (Hurley), now of Lake McQueeney. The Spain family travelled to many military duty posts throughout the United States and overseas in Germany and in Guam.

Upon retirement from the Army in 1955, the Spains returned to Brackettville and moved the Jones home in which Pansy was born, relocating it to the Jones Ranch west of town on Ranch Road 2804, where they resided thereafter in the "Jonesville" family community. She and her husband were members of the Methodist Church in Brackettville since 1962.

Pansy Spain is survived by her two children, and five grandchildren; also by her brother and four sisters and their families: Ben Jones, Daisy Larson, and Sybil Wyrick,

all of Brackettville, and Mary Thalia Garnett of Houston, and Jean Stewart of Marietta, Georgia. There are numerous nieces and nephews.

She will be buried with her husband at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio; graveside services will be held at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on Friday, May 19th, with Methodist Pastor Philip A. Bell officiating.

A memorial service will also be conducted in the Sanctuary of the Brackettville First United Methodist Church at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on Saturday evening, May 20th.

THE APOSTLE PAUL WROTE, " BUT THANKS BE TO GOD, WHO GIVES US THE VICTORY (THE FINAL ONE OVER DEATH) THROUGH OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST". (1 COR. 15:57)

STUDENTS HISTORICAL ACCOUNTS

STUDENTS HISTORICAL ACCOUNT MISLAYS EGYPTIAN PYRAMIDS

by Mike Kelley

Every now and then you see one of those histories of the world compiled from students' apprehension of it. No one who has ever attempted to teach the youth of America will doubt that these observations were, with the greatest sincerity, committed. The following was put together by a fellow named Richard Lederer and incorporates academic felonies by kids from eighth grade through college. There is room here for only a small portion of it, but we will try to hit the highlights.

"The pyramids are a range of mountains between France and Spain. The Egyptians built the pyramids in the shape of a huge triangular cube."

"The Bible is full of interesting caricatures. In the first book of the Bible, Guinness, Adam and Eve were created from an apple tree. One of their children, Cain, asked, 'Am I my brother's son?'"

"God asked Abraham to sacrifice Isaac on Mount Montezuma. Jacob, son of Isaac, stole his brothers's birthmark."

"Pharoah forced the Hebrew slaves to make bread without straw. Moses led them to the Red Sea, where they made unleavened bread which is bread made without any ingredients. Afterwards, Moses went up on Mount Cyanide to get the ten commandments. He died before he ever reached Canada."

"David was a Hebrew king skilled at playing the liar. He fought with the Finkelsteins, a race of people who lived in Biblical times. Solomon, one of David's sons had 300 wives and 700 porcupines."

"The Greeks were a highly sculptured people, and without them we wouldn't have history."

"Socrates was a famous Greek teacher who went around giving people advice. They killed him. Socrates died from an overdose of wedlock. After his death, his career suffered a dramatic decline."

"In the Olympic Games, Greeks ran races, jumped, hurled the biscuits and threw the java."

"There were no wars in Greece, as the mountains were so high that they couldn't climb over to see what their neighbors were doing."

"Julius Caesar extinguished himself on the battlefields of Gaul. The Ides of March murdered him. Dying, he gasped out the words, 'Tee hee, Brutus.'"

"King Alfred conquered the Dames. Joan of Arc was cannonized by Bernard Shaw. And victims of the bluebonnet plaque grew boobs on their necks. Finally, Magna Carta provided that no free man should be hanged twice for the same offense."

"The greatest writer of the futile ages was Chaucer. During this time, people put on morality plays about ghosts, goblins, virgins and other mythical creatures. Another story was about William Tell, who shot an arrow

through an apple while standing on his son's head."

"Martin Luther was nailed to the church door at Wittenberg for selling papal indulgences. He died a horrible death, being excommunicated by a bull."

"The government of England was a limited mockery. From the womb of Henry VIII Protestantism was born. He found walking difficult because he had an abcess on his knee."

"Queen Elizabeth was the 'Virgin Queen.' When Elizabeth exposed herself before her troops, they all shouted 'hurrah.'"

"During the Renaissance America began. Christopher Columbus was a great navigator who discovered America while cursing about the Atlantic."

"Delegates from the original 13 states formed the Contented Congress. Benjamin Franklin had gone to Boston carrying all his clothes in his pocket and a loaf of bread under each arm. He invented electricity by rubbing two cats backward and declared, 'A horse divided against itself cannot stand.'"

"Johann Bach wrote a great many musical compositons and had a large number of children. In between, he practiced on an old spinster which he kept up in his attic. Bach died from 1750 to the present."

"The sun never set on the British Empire because the British Empire is in the East and the sun sets in the West. Queen Victoria was the longest queen. She sat on a thorn for 63 years."

No wonder she wasn't amused.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to a lack of interested applicants in the Uvalde area, the Federal Aviation Administration Air Traffic Controller Orientation and Exam have been cancelled.

The nearest orientation and exam will be in Del Rio. Air Traffic Controllers from Stinson Tower in San Antonio will be available to answer questions:

Tuesday, May 23, 11:00 am - 8:00 pm in the Plaza Del Sol Mall in Del Rio, and

Wednesday, May 24, 12:00 pm - 7 pm, at Laughlin AFB in the Recreation Center.

The orientation will be given Thursday, May 25, 6:00 pm - 9pm, at the Del Rio Texas Employment Commission, and the Exam will be Thursday, June 1, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm at the San Felipe Neighborhood Center in Del Rio.

For more information, call (512) 921 - 0296 or (512) 824 - 2511.

COWBOY VICTORY

PENA PITCHES 4-HITTER FOR A COWBOY VICTORY!

By:J.J. Guidry

In Little League action last Friday, the Cowboys, coached by Tully Shahan and managed by Manuel Pena, defeated the Lions, who are managed by Nacho Aguirre and coached by Buck Smallwood. The final score was 11-1.

Will Shahan led the Cowboys with four runs, while Anthony Rubino had two runs and

six RBI's. Other Cowboys who scored were Joey Pena, Kelly Henrich, Caleb Crumley, and Patrick and David Melancon. Michael Agguire scored a run for the Lions.

The Rams won a close game over the Cubs 9-7. This is the second loss for the Cubs.

Damien Martinez led the Rams with three runs and an in-the-park home run, while Jason Sciba also had an in-the-park home run with one run. Patrick Munoz, Louis Martinez, Tim Hale, Michael Munoz, and Chris Hale also added one run each.

Last Tuesday, the Astros defeated the Lions 9-2. Ramon DeLeon, of the Astros, was the winning pitcher, while Jorge Rodriguez was the loosing pitcher. The Astros are now 2-0, while the Lions are 0-2. Here's a look at the standings:

KINNEY COUNTY LITTLE LEAGUE				
TEAM	RECORD	NEXT OPPONENT	DATE	TIME
1.ASTROS	2-0	Rams	5-23-89	5:30
2.COWBOYS	1-0	Rams	5-19-89	5:30
		RAMS	1-0	Cowboys 5-19-89 5:30
4.CUBS	0-2	Lions	5-19-89	7:30
		LIONS	0-2	Cubs 5-19-89 7:30

FRIDAY - May 12

TUESDAY - May 16

Rams def. Cubs 9-7

Astros def. Lions 9-2

Cowboys def. Lions 11-1

BAND COMPETES IN SOLO-N-ENSEMBLE

DILLEY - The Fightin' Tiger Band took five of the band members to the Dilley High school and Junior High Solo-n-Ensemble contest last Saturday and came back victorious.

Wendy Hooton (flute) and J.J. Guidry (snare drum) both earned one's on their class I solos in the High School division. Emily Potter played a class II French Horn solo and also made a one. In the Junior High Division, Myrna Gonzales and Hannah Reschman both played class III Alto Sax solos and received one's. Congratulations to all the outstanding work the band has accomplished in the last year!

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

By:J.J. Guidry

The Brackett High School student body elected new Student Council officers yesterday. The former officers, Pilly Lazano, president, Tammy Frerich, vice president, and Melissa Meyer, secretary, introduced the candidates as they made speeches. Running for president was Gus Garcia and Yvonne Luna, running for vice president was Bonnie Frerich, and running for secretary were Michelle Brandt, Mary Duran, and Vivian Luna. Below are the results, and the chosen officers are pictured above.

Yvonne Luna - President
Bonnie Frerich - Vice President
Vivian Luna - Secretary

SPOFFORD REUNION

OTIS CLARK SPOFFORD REUNION

by Yvonne Vincent Quigley

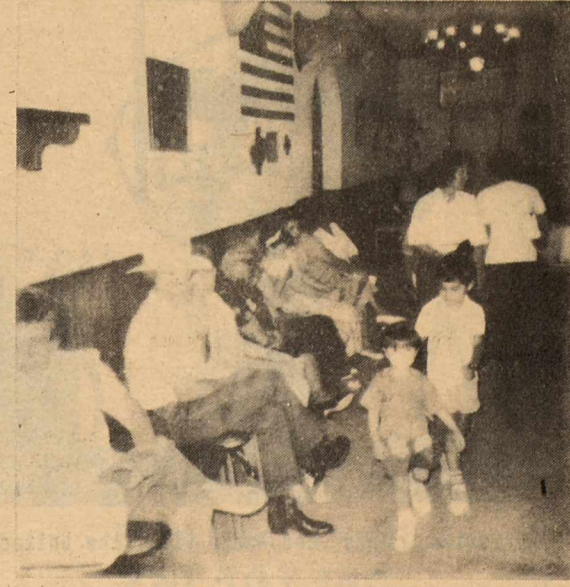
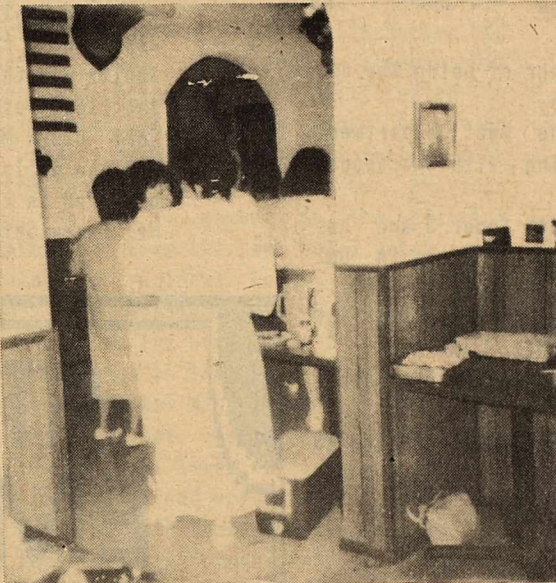
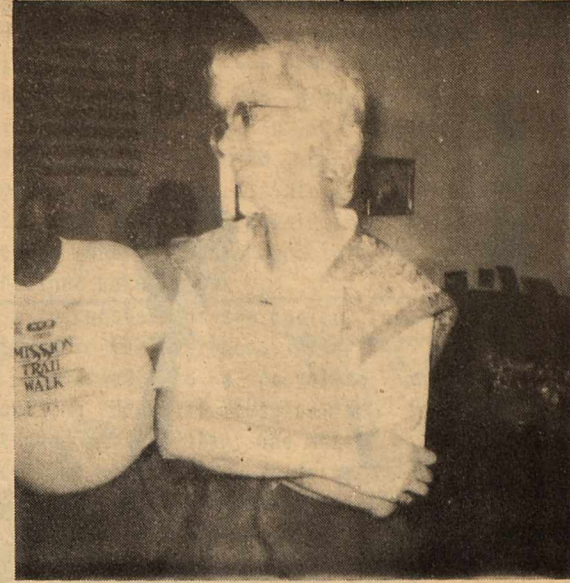
On Saturday, May 6, 1989, at Malone's Hunting Lodge in Spofford, Texas, the town held its annual reunion.

The reunion began in the 1930's when Otis Clark, one of the early high school graduates, decided that the school needed a reunion of classes. Over the years it has evolved into a reunion of anyone who ever lived at Spofford.

This year over a hundred people brought their covered dish, old photographs, and memories to enjoy the day. A few families decided to notify their families and meet there. Some of these families were: The J.R. (Speedy) Williams family of San Angelo, (Speedy was in the Border Patrol in Spofford when his family lived there; The Viola Johnson family of Luling Tex., (Buck and Viola ran a store and ranched south of Spofford); The Fernando Esqueda family of Fort Stockton, Tx., (Fernando grew up in Spofford and went to work for the railroad); and the Milton Winkenwerder family from Granite Shoals, Tx., (Ruth and Milton retired from the Spofford Post Office).

For some this was their first reunion but others have missed very few. During the business meeting it was decided to have the next reunion the first Saturday in May of 1990 and Mr. Paul Malone Sr. offered the use of his Lodge (the old school house) again.

People attending from out of state were: Ida Dobbs of Port Huron, Michigan; George and Barbara Speed of Enterprise, Mississippi; Marjorie Johnson Duncan of Rogers, Arkansas; Doris Chaney, Carolyn Griffin, and Mary Gammill of Dienks, Arkansas.



BOMA OPEN AT SONTERRA

San Antonio Building Owners & Managers Association is sponsoring a golf tournament May 22 at Sonterra Country Club. The tournament will be a Florida scramble with a shotgun start. Registration and golfers lunch will begin at 12:00 noon. Tee-off will be at 1:00 p.m. Proceeds from the BOMA open will be shared by March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, Holmgreen Childrens Shelter and San Antonio BOMA. An awards party will begin

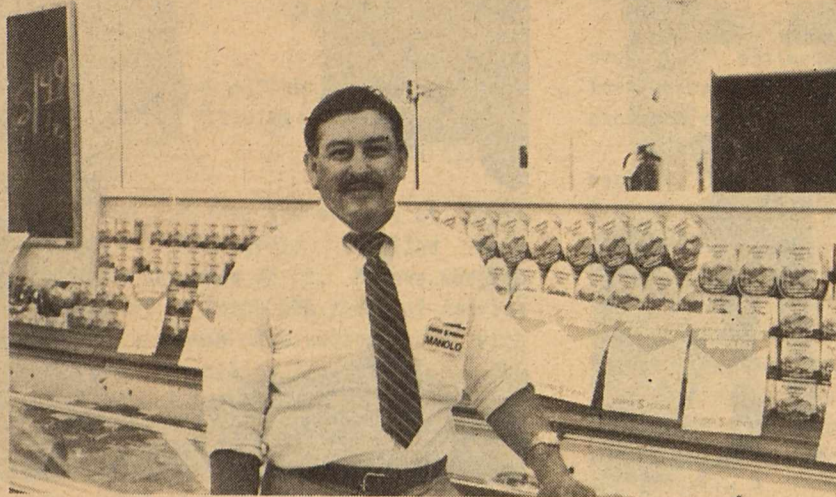
at 6:00 p.m.

Other activities of the day include an evening cocktail party and light buffet and a reverse raffle with a \$5,000 grand prize for the winner. Many other prizes will be awarded in addition to the grand prize.

A golf ticket including the green fee, golfers lunch, Sonterra Country Club guest fee, a golf cart and beer and soft drinks on the course cost \$110.00. A reverse raffle ticket cost \$5.00. The buffet and evening social is \$20.00 per person. You may purchase

all or part of the package by calling the BOMA office, 696-9736.

The golf tournament will include a longest-drive contest, closest-to-the-hole contest, straightest-drive contest, and a hole-in-one for a car contest, according to chairman Steve Nienhaus. Assisting Nienhaus as committee heads are Tom Stephens and Vic Antolik - golf; Angela Overly and Bob Wright - raffle; Sanford French and Dan Courtney - corporate sponsorships; and Mona Mitchell - arrangements.



**SUPER S WELCOMES
NEW MARKET MANAGER**

Manolo Rosas, Sr., from Del Rio has the honor of being the new Market Manager at Super S Foods in Brackettville.

Manolo has 16 years experience in the meat department starting with Piggly Wiggly in 1973, continuing with Warehouse Grocery in Del Rio and Laredo.

Manolo placed an application last year with Super S and has just started this past Monday as Market Manager. He lives in Del Rio with his wife, Alicia and has two sons; Mario, who is in college in Houston and Manolo, Jr. who is assistant manager of Super S Foods, married to Michele and has a daughter, Amanda.

Alex De Leon has decided to further his career in the other fields of marketing.

If you have a desire for special cuts, Manolo will be glad to assist you.

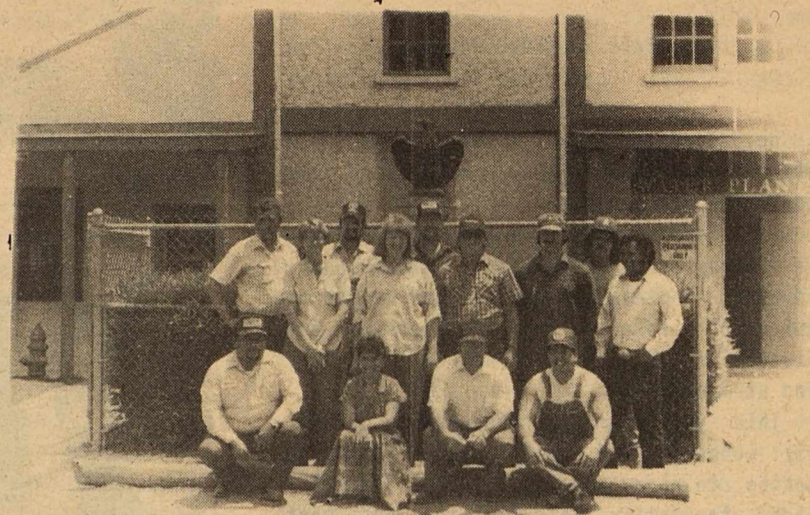
Come by and see Manolo at Super S Foods.



Christian, Andy and Andre visit the United States from Switzerland.

Fort Clark Springs has been home for the past week to three young men from Switzerland. They arrived in San Francisco on April 24th and have travelled the United States since. They have been to Los Angeles, Las Vegas and the big city of Brackettville.

Andre Poltera, 24, a student, spokesman for the trio was here for two months last year and enjoyed himself enough that he wanted to return. Christian Gemperle, 24, a Forest Ranger and Andy Vellini, 21, a Road Department employee have travelled here with Andre and are taken in the tourists sights. Tuesday night they enjoyed a little league game. They leave this week for Alaska where they'll stay until the 14th of July.



Pictured above is employees from Fort Clark M.U.D., Fort Clark Golf Club, City of Yancy and City of Brackettville who attended Unit III water school last week at City Hall. Pictured in the center is Mr. & Mrs. Richard Shultz. Mr. Shultz was the instructor for the school. Mr. Shultz runs the Clear Water Company. The picture was taken in front of Fort Clark M.U.D. Building. The group was there to check out the wells and water system at Fort Clark Springs. Also pictured is the groups host from M.U.D., Fort Clark Springs Mr. Larry Sofely sitting second from the right.

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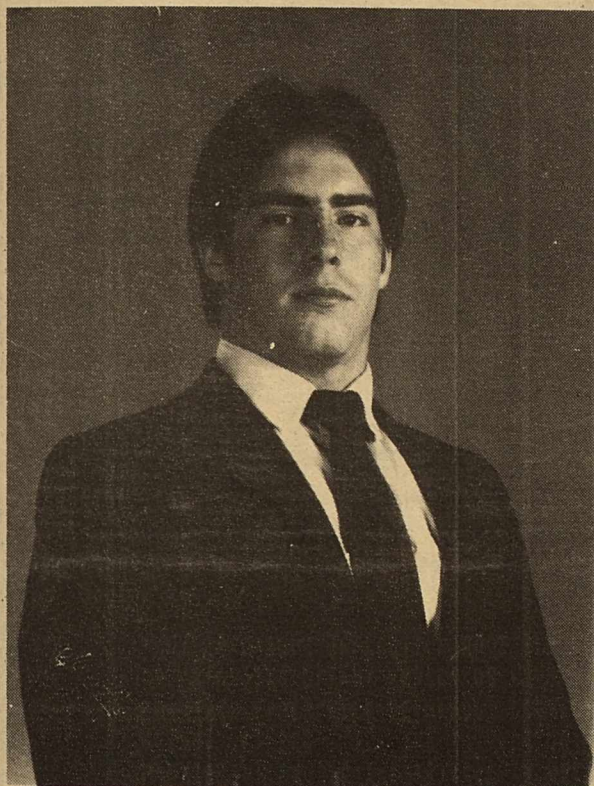
CHAPMANS

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

hand from two knowledgeable curators.

Shelves are filled with mementos of ranch life and ranch years. Some items are still found on ranches, but many are becoming scarce as agriculture becomes more mechanized. Among these are a bee smoker, old glass milk bottles and bottle tops, a Dutch oven once used in camp, old spurs, an old carbide gas fixture. Chapman explains that before REA some ranchers who could afford it, lighted their homes with gas. This is no longer necessary since electricity is available and is safer, cheaper, and more efficient.

"SENIOR SPOTLIGHT"



SEAN MULLIGAN

In "Senior Spotlight" this week, we will feature Pilar Lozano and Sean Mulligan.

Pilly Lozano is an outstanding student in Brackett High school and has accomplished many things, but in this column were mainly focused on her atheletical accomplishments. Pilly has been a member of the Varsity Tigerettes her freshman, sophomore, and senior years. Her sophomore year she was chosen for Honorable Mention in All-District and her senior year made second team All-District. She was also a co-captain her senior year. She participated in Varsity Volleyball her sophomore year and Track both her freshman and sophomore years. She was a part of the Regional Qualifing 400 meter relay team her freshman year. Pilly is planning attend the University of Texas in Austin and major in Speech Communication.

Another outstanding student at Brackettville High School is Sean Patrick Mulligan. He played varsity football all four years of high school. He was chosen all district honorable mention for linebacker his sophomore year, and offensive lineman his junior and senior year. He participated in varsity track his last three years. He was on the varsity basketball team his senior year and the junior varsity team the two previous years. He was a member of the district champion golf team the last three years, and traveled to regional two of those years. Besides his atheletic accomplishments he was chosen as the best actor in district for his performance in the one act play Dear Papa this year. He was also a member of the area two all star cast. He is planning to attend the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) and major in biology and possibly play football.

We wish both these outstanding seniors good luck in their future plans.

GLASS RECYCLING

GLASS INDUSTRY BULLISH ON RECYCLING MARKET

Mid America Glass Recycling Program
Gail Ederer, Executive Director
501/855-4703

"We want more used glass!"

That's the message from Texas' three glass container plants. While concern grows in some parts of the country over a market glut for some recyclable materials, the glass industry remains bullish on its ability to absorb the increasing amounts of cullet (crushed glass) being collected for recycling.

"Right now, Texas plants use roughly 25% recycled glass in the manufacture of new bottles and jars," reports Wills Young, chairman of the Mid America Glass Recycling Program. "Plants could increase this to 70 or 75% if the materials are available. We have a long way to go before the demand is satisfied."

Young pointed out that on occasion some glass plants in the U.S. and in Europe have actually used nothing but cullet to manufacture new bottles.

To understand market demand for used glass containers, it is important to

understand how glass bottles and jars are manufactured. The basic raw ingredients of silica sand, soda ash and limestone are measured into what is known as a "batch mix." To this, the cullet is added. The batch mix is heated to approximately 2600 degrees F, changing it into a molten state. This material then moves into a forming machine where it is shaped into the type of container being made.

The containers are cooled, inspected and shipped to the customer. After use, they can be returned to a recycling center or recycling drop off location and eventually returned to the plant and melted again to be made into new bottles and jars.

"The beauty of glass recycling is that it's truly a closed loop system," says Mike Weir, Texas recycling manager for Owens-Brockway Glass Container. "Glass can be recycled again and again without loss in quality," he added.

Before glass containers can be recycled, they must be color sorted and contaminant-free. Color sorting guarantees color consistency in the newly made bottles and jars. Contaminants such as stones, metal lids and neck rings, can damage glass-melting furnaces and cause defects in the containers being produced. Paper and plastic labels burn away in the furnaces and do not need to be removed.

Some plants, such as the Owens-Brockway facility in Waco, have beneficiation systems which remove foreign materials before the cullet enters the furnace for recycling.


"Maintaining quality is essential for the recycling process," says Wills Young. "It's going to be increasingly important as more and more Texas communities begin to recycle their glass containers".




PILAR LOZANO

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council, Area Agency on Aging, hereby solicits proposals to provide Nutritional and Supportive Service (Transportation and Community Services) in support of Older Americans Act, to Senior Citizens of the MRGDC area.

Copies of the proposal may be obtained by contacting Middle Rio Grande Development Council, Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834, (512) 876-3533. Proposals must be received by May 25, 1989, 5:00 P.M.

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council reserves the right to accept and/or reject any and all proposals, and waive all formalities.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council, Area Agency on Aging, hereby solicits proposals to provide Legal Services in support of Older Americans Act, to Senior Citizens of the MRGDC area.

Copies of the proposal may be obtained by contacting Middle Rio Grande Development Council, Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834, (512) 876-3533. Proposals must be received by May 25, 1989, 5:00 p.m.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council, Area Agency on Aging, hereby solicits proposals to provide Homemaker I Services in support of Older Americans Act, to Senior Citizens of the MRGDC area.

Copies of the proposal may be obtained by contacting Middle Rio Grande Development Council, Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834, (512) 876-3533. Proposals must be received by May 25, 1989, 5:00 p.m.

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The Middle Rio Grande Development Council is accepting applications for the following part-time or full-time temporary position(s).

POSITION(S): Sewing Instructors and Sewing Aides.

REQUIREMENTS: Both positions require a solid sewing background. Prior teaching experience in the sewing field, ability to plan and implement curriculum, and good oral and written communication skills are preferred.

Program will include classroom instruction and hands-on practice instruction. Basic subjects to be taught include sewing terms, basic sewing machine operation, cutting, sewing straight and curved seams, serging, hemming, and pressing. Speciality subjects to be taught include pinning, piping and cording, ruffling, appliques, quilting, fabric embellishment and sewing with leather.

LOCATION: Classes will be located in Uvalde.
HOW TO APPLY: Mail resume or application to: Middle Rio Grande Development Council, c/o Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., May 29, 1989.

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