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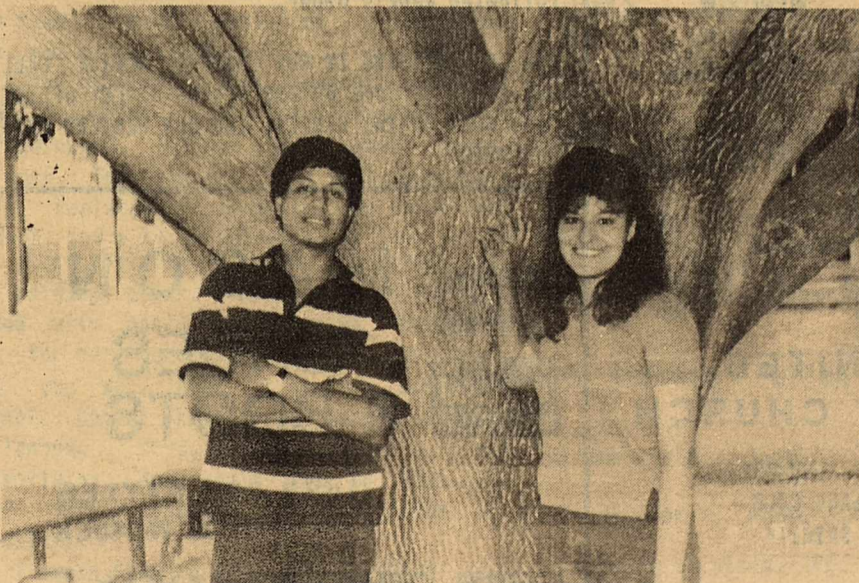


MARY LUNA

Perhaps you have met the woman pictured above. If you did, it probably wasn't for very long, as she is continuously busy helping people or working.

If you haven't, then let me introduce to Mrs. Mary Luna, the new custodian at the Kinney County Courthouse.

Congratulations on your new job, Mary, and thanks for taking the time out from cleaning the water fountain to talk to us. The courthouse looks spotless.



The Future Homemakers of America elected their new SweetHeart and Beau at their business meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26. The newly elected SweetHeart is Claudia Pacheco and her Beau is Frank Rodriguez.



Monday, September 25, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Brackett, from British Columbia, Canada, were traveling east to visit their daughter in Atlanta, Georgia, when they spotted a town on the map that started with their last names. They decided to stop in and see what they could find out about this situation.

After stopping at Davis Hardware, Kinney County Library, and Fort Clark, they were finally able to get in touch with Ms. Else Sauer, who took them on a tour of the Fort and Brackettville.

Ms. Sauer told them about Mr. Gary Brackett, who visited Brackettville earlier this year and found out that he was related to the Mr. Brackett for whom Brackettville was named.

The Bracketts' are not sure they are related to this group of Bracketts. But since this is such an unusual name they decided to leave their address with Ms. Sauer to give to Mr. Gary Brackett and see if they are related somehow.

This was the Bracketts first time to come down into the southern states. They have been through all the northern states, but decided to take the trip through the south this time and accidentally located Brackettville on the map. This was also their first time to visit Texas and to taste Mexican food. They said they enjoyed the tour, the food and the people they met were very friendly.

Mr. Brackett said they had just held a family reunion of Bracketts this year on his father's 95th birthday. There were 192 Bracketts that attended and 84 that did make it from Ontario, Canada. They also had a family

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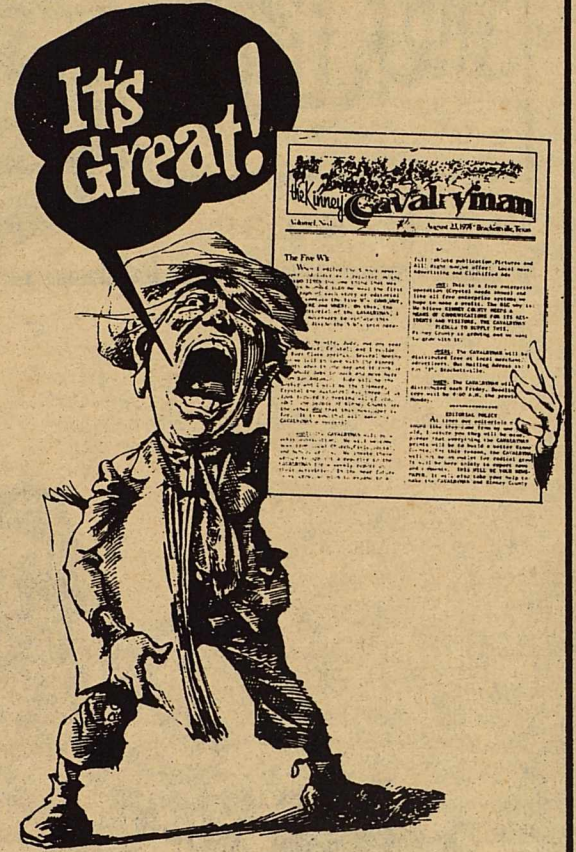
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C/C SPOTLIGHT REVIEW:

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Summer vacations are over and hopefully the fierce summer heat is behind us. We are a bit behind schedule because of both distractions on our focus reporting of local business that we should patronize. We swing back into action by spotlighting another historic establishment known as:

----DAVIS HARDWARE & RANCH SUPPLY----

Nothing is more refreshing in this hustle bustle world than a small town hardware store that has been a landmark fixture for years. Davis hardware began in 1876 in the old Rio Grande Electric building, as the business of Mr. Niels Peter Petersen. It changed hands several times, until acquired by Mr. Quadaulpe Pena in 1964, after it was relocated to the corner of Ann and Spring streets where it now stands. Zachry Davis, the current owner acquired the store in 1979. The store has since been enlarged, and the inventory of merchandise has been developed to offer more variety, quality, and quantity. It offers a truly impressive array of merchandise, we are indeed fortunate to have this store to supply our many needs.

Over the years, despite name and ownership changes, the store has been noted for its dedication to high standards and personal service to its customers. It continues to uphold these objectives today. In many ways, it is a museum of old-time mementos, from the old-time cash register to the thick solid wood counter tops. The "True Value" sign on the front not only identifies the quality of the merchandise but the store in general.

The interior arrangement adds to the adventure of browsing through the store to make unexpected discoveries of rare gems, that are usually found only in shopping centers of large cities. There is a large main room, a middle west room, a west front room, and a new south room.

The main room has general hardware, plumbing supplies, veterinary supplies (some refrigerated), leather goods, power tools, and more. Some special items include masonry tools, replacement screening for doors and windows, and a large selection of rope in the all sizes that can be cut to any length off the holding drums. The west front room is loaded with useful house wares, including pots for canning or cooking involve. Here also you will find cleaning supplies, rentable carpet shampoos, small electric appliances, toys, games, gifts, and collectibles. You won't want to miss the hobby horse rockers for your kids or grandkids!

A super feature of the middle west room is the paint center with a choice of color from the highly regarded Jones Blair paint brand mixed to your exact specifications. Here also, is a generous supply of PVC and galvanized drainage and water pipe fittings, and hard-to-find formsby wood finishing products. The new south room offers hunting

and fishing equipment and necessary supplies, guns, knives, games feeders, and some auto maintenance supplies. A special assortment of wheels, and repair supplies for lawn and yard equipment. Fencing, waterwell, and shearing supplies are also available.

Special services include cutting and threading of metal pipe, glass cutting to specification, and more, as you may need from time to time. When you have a problem see Davis Hardware!

Obviously, Zack Davis has done much to satisfy the needs of all Kinney County Folks.

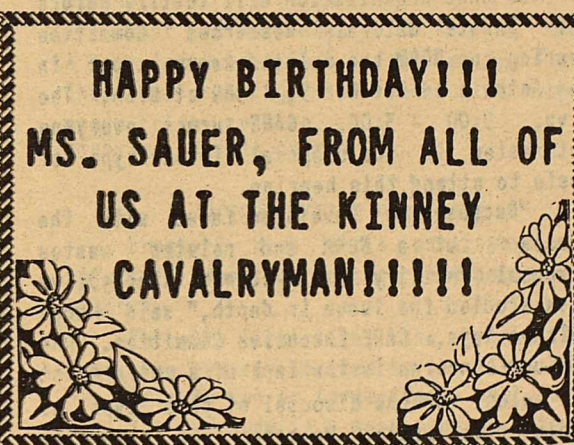
Clearly, it isn't necessary to spend hours and a tank of gas travelling to the city when his store can fill the bill with what you need. Stop by the store, have a soft drink, look around, and enjoy helpful and courteous service. Get to know sales persons Adrian Reyes Jr., Dennis Dodson, and Kathryn Letsinger. Call them at 563-2528 when you need help.

Store hours are for 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Look for the store across from First State Bank.

BRACKETTS

of Bracketts from New Zealand there. Mr. Brackett stated that his grandfather came from a family of seven children in Ontario Canada. His first child was born in 1887, and since then so far up to count today there are 266 decendants from his grandfather and grandmother.

If anyone knows anything about the Bracketts history please contact them at:
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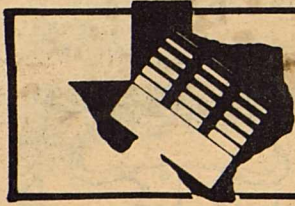
The Future Homemakers of America elected their new Sweet Heart and Beau at their business meeting Tuesday, September 26. The newly elected Sweet Heart is Claudia Pacheco, and her Beau is Frank Rodriguez.

After the business meeting a scavenger hunt was held, with items on a list ranging from three cooked beans, one four tortilla, news paper ad, etc. There were four teams consisting of three people each. We are terribly sorry we don't have the winners of the hunt, as the losers included our reporter/photographer and he had to help serve refreshments.

GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE

Governor William P. Clements, Jr. and Governor Eliseo Mendoza Berrueto will be discussing co-investment opportunities and joint possibilities in agricultural business and livestock marketing for persons in Texas and Coahuila. There will be other speakers that will cover aspects of co-investment and several topics dealing with livestock import and export for both states.

There is a registration fee and if you would like more information on this Governors' Conference on Border Agricultural Issue, please come by the county extension office.



Texas Agricultural Extension Service

BY ALAN L. MCWILLIAMS

CONTROL PECAN WEEVILS NOW

Pecan weevils are the most damaging pest of area pecans. Adult weevils presently are emerging from the ground and laying eggs in nuts. This will likely continue for several more weeks. Anyone with sufficient crop to protect should be prepared to spray.

The adult pecan weevil is brownish, about three-eighths of an inch long with a characteristic long, pointed snout. The female weevil chews a hole in the shell of the pecan and deposits her eggs in the nut. Creamy white grubs with reddish-brown heads (commonly called "red-heads") hatch and feed inside the nuts, completely consuming the kernel.

The mature grubs chew a hole about one-eighth of an inch in diameter in the shell, emerge from the nut and drop to the ground. They burrow 4 to 12 inches into the ground to continue their life cycle. Determining the most efficient times to spray for weevils is difficult because the time of adult emergence varies. The adult weevil cannot easily emerge from hard dry soil, so weevils usually show up later and emerge over a longer period from unirrigated soil. A good soaking rain or irrigation will allow most of them to emerge within a few days.

At least two sprays are usually needed for good weevil control. The most efficient time for the first spray should be early September. A second spray should follow about two weeks later.

Emergence of some weevils and egg laying have already been occurring, however earlier sprays targeting weevils are not as practical because nuts punctured while still watery inside will abort and drop. Nuts punctured in the dough stage (water kernel has congealed) do not drop prematurely. The weevil larvae (red-heads) hatch and eat out the nuts between early September and harvest.

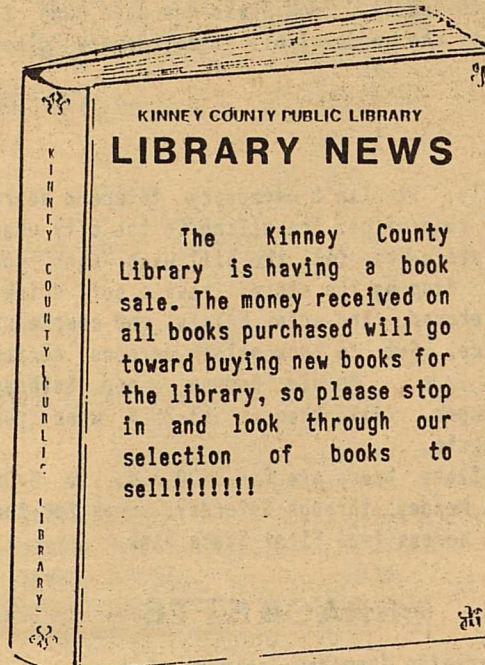
Harvesting these hollowed-out nuts, often still complete with a red-head, is much less desirable than a premature nut drop. A simple way to determine whether to spray and the optimum time to spray is to place a white sheet on the ground under the tree and shake the branches above it. If weevils are there, some should fall out on the sheet. If you find weevils and you have a reasonably good nut set, you should spray. Sevin is the most effective insecticide against the pecan weevil. Sevin 80 (80 percent wettable powder) should be applied at a rate of 2 to 3 tablespoons per gallon or 2 to 3 pounds per 100 gallons of water.

Unfortunately, Sevin has a serious negative side effect. Yellow aphids tend to thrive after Sevin is used because Sevin eliminates aphid predators more effectively than it eliminates aphids.

If weevils are still attacking by mid-September and no aphid build-up has occurred,

then spray Sevin at this time also. If weevils and aphids are both a problem at this time, growers might consider using Zolone, Cymbush, Lorsban + Pydrin or another of the insecticides used for aphid control. These are less effective than Sevin, but they should give reasonable weevil control.

Note that Zolone, has long been one of the best general purpose insecticides for pecans and other crops, is no longer being manufactured and will disappear from the market when present supplies are exhausted.



CARE

RE: Senate Natural Resources Committee Hearing--NORM (Naturally Occurring Radioactive Materials) and related waste issues--San Antonio, UTSA, The Kiva, October 5, 1989, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS: Several members of the CARE organization will testify before the Senate Natural Resources Committee Hearing on NORM and related waste issues in San Antonio on October 5, 1989 at UTSA, The Kiva, 9:00 - 3:00. CARE urges everyone interested in the disposal of this type of waste to attend this hearing.

"Because we have been faced with the prospect of a NORM and related wastes disposal facility in our county (Kinney), we have studied the issue in depth," said Madge Belcher Keys, CARE Executive Committee. "One of our concerns is the lack of a uniform set of rules for the disposal of this type of radioactive waste. We also fear potential problems in groundwater pollution; the proposed site is near the Edwards Aquifer Recharge Zone; some of the radioactive materials would pass right over the Recharge zone by highway and rail." The fate of Spofford concerns chairman, Bret Trant. "We wonder how Texcor and BFI can justify dumping any type of radioactive or hazardous materials so close to Spofford. It isn't just fair to write off a little town like Spofford (pop. Approx. 65)."

CARE will hold a press conference at 12:00 noon and will participate in the Public Testimony portion of the Senate Hearing beginning at 1:00 p.m.

CARE, formed over a year ago, is opposed to a Uranium Mill Tailings, By-Product and Other NORM Waste Facility proposed and applied for by Texcor Industries, Inc., to be operated by BFI, near Spofford in Kinney County. The Senate Committee Hearings are being held in response to SR 635 recently passed by Sen. Judith Zaffrini.

SCHEDULE: 9:00 - 12:00 Witnesses called by the Committee.

12:00 Noon CARE PRESS CONFERENCE

1:00 - 3:00 Public Testimony

Contact:

Madge Belcher Keys (512) 775-2836

Bret Trant (512) 563-2007

Don Parks (512) 563-2536

BISD MAINTAINS TAX RATE FOR 1989-90

The Brackett Independent School District Board of Trustees voted in August to keep the 1988-89 tax rate. Declining property values would have allowed the District to assess at a rate exceeding 86 cents to recover the same property tax revenue as the district received in 1988-89. Superintendent Bob McCall told the trustees that the district could operate at the same rate for one more year due to expected revenue increases from state funds.

McCall noted that many school districts in the state are drastically increasing taxes to meet state mandates. He noted that San Felipe-Del Rio Consolidated ISD was likely to increase their rate by 13 cents. San Antonio districts are contemplating increases of more than 30% in some instances McCall further stated, "The legislature must face up to its responsibility to fund public education in Texas. Local tax payers cannot afford the programs that we are mandated by the state to offer." "As the cost of education has risen for the local districts, they have less and less to say about the programs being offered. There is no way that this is equitable," McCall continued.

WINNERS

This weeks winners of the free flower arrangements from the Sunshine Garden Center are Pam Melancon and Jennifer Herman.

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VISITOR INDUSTRY

BY LASHAWN WARDLAW

After attending the Texas Travel Summit in Houston a couple of weeks ago, I learned that our great state is on an upswing. Texas goal is to catch the United States leading travel industry-Florida.

George Bush has taken a bit of Texas to The White House and given the Lone Star State its biggest boost. Can the home of Dallas, Cowboys, and the Stetson catch Florida? I know that Texas is definitely going to try!

These are some interesting facts about the visitor industry in Texas.

1) The travel industry is the largest industry in Texas.

2) Over 294,000 Texans are employed in the travel industry.

3) Travel brings millions of dollars to state and local governments in form of direct taxes on gasoline, lodging, drink, and other purchases. And, this revenue is clear profit to the state and city. (that's us!) Since, the visitor is a tax contributor, not a tax consumer.

Not only does our state profit through tourism, but the individual counties do too. This means when people eat at our restaurants, buy from our local stores, or tour our great attractions - Kinney County is benefiting.

What can we do? Of course, we can be friendly, courteous, and go out of our way to make the visitors feel welcome. They, in turn will not only return for other visits, but will recommend Brackettville as a destination to their friends and family.

We have a town of enormous assests, but our greatest source of wealth is the energy and spirit of our people!

So, when we think of Texas and Kinney County, let's remember that FRIENDLY IS SPOKEN HERE!!!

HIGH SCHOOL DAYS

Story: Cece Foster

On Saturday, September 30, the "Brackett Fighting Tiger" band, under the leadership of Danny Potter will go to Houston. The students will be attending the Houston Cougars vs Temple game that will be held in the Astrodome.

The band will be one of many high school bands marching during half-time with the Cougar band. They will be playing "God Bless America," by the late Irving Berlin.

The band students will travel on a chartered bus to Houston. The bus will leave the school at 6:00 a.m. Saturday.

There will be a rehearsal at the Astrodome at 1:30 p.m. all band students must attend. The band students are scheduled to arrive home at 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

If you would like to support our band by attending the Cougar game please see the high school principal, Don Sims. He has many discount coupons that are redemable at Jack in the Box. Attached to these coupons are discounts on tickets for the Cougar vs Temple game.



TEN YEARS AGO

BRACKETT HIGHSCHOOL AND JUNIOR HIGH TEN YEARS AGO TODAY!!!!

The Brackett Junior High Cubs played their second game of the year against the Nueces Canyon Panthers here last Thursday, September 20. Again Gillermo Leos was the most outstanding Cub player. His running game stunned the opposing team. David Benites, Paul Flores, Robin Williams and Walter Dyer also had a good night. In fact, according to Coach Robert Ormsby, everyone did very well.

The second string took over during the second half and gained valuable experience. They allowed Canyon to score but the game ended in a Cub victory -- 40 - 20.

STORY BY: MONA SANDOVAL

TIGER NIGHT OFF

The Brackett Tigers took Friday off this past week. Coaches scouted future opponents and players relaxed enjoying the rest. Practices were somewhat lighter, but very intense. No one wanted to "let down" the team. This Friday the Tigers will be going to Alpine.

Last year's contest with the big double A team ended in a 14-6 defeat for the Tigers. This year the Tigers are looking to even the score Friday evening.

STORY BY:AURELIO PEREZ

WEIGHTLIFTING FOR GIRLS

Brackett High girls enrolled in the physical education course have begun a new program.

For the first time, the girls will be using the hydragy located in the field house. The girls go two or three time a week to work out. The Hydragym is a merry-go-round type of weight lifting machine. Each station has different arrangements of weights to strengthen different parts of the body.

Some of the male students have laughed at the idea of girls lifting weights. Little do they know that it is a proven fact that weight lifting develops curves as well as muscles.

STORY BY: JENNIFER BURGESS

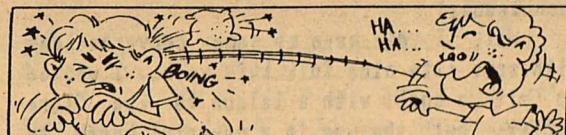
CUB CHEERLEADERS, LEISHA WARDLAW, CINDY MEYER, GINGER SHAMBLIN, BRENDA FOUST, AND DEBBIE SPROWL LEAD CHANT. (KAY KAY DIMERY NOT SHOWN)

COCA COLA

It's time to make a note that the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation is beginning its second school year and applications for the 1989-1990 awards will soon be available at your schools. Last year the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation received 50,000 applicants and awarded \$1 million in college scholarships to 150 high school students.

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A ragged, hungry hillbilly stopped a well dressed man on the street and asked him for food money. "I'll do better than that," said Mr. Big, "Come into the bar and I'll buy you a drink." "Thank you, sir," said the beggar, "I'm not a drinking man." "Okay," said the rich man. "I'll make a bet for you on a horse that's absolutely guaranteed to win, and you'll collect enough cash for plenty of food and a new suit besides." "Please no," said the bum. "I only need a bite....just a bite." "Well, then," said Mr. Big, "How would you like to come home with me to dinner? I want my wife to see for herself what happens to a guy who doesn't smoke, drink or gamble." Then there was the old lady in the Ozarks who said, "They'll never get me into a airplane. Flying is against human nature. I'm going to stay here on the ground and watch television like the Good Lord intended me to!!

Now that is what I call, "a point of view." I've had sech a time of it this week. What with "Fall" a popping on the scene and all. Ben a wundurful gitten up early of a mornin and sitting on the porch a watchen the sun cum up, the sky still dark blue, with a quarter of the moon in the sky, and at the horizon tinged with a soft peach glow, and me jest a drinkun a hot cup of coffee, and watchen the world cum alive. That is livun! Sech beauty!

Wal, I did have me some conversations with some rite nice folk this week. I wanted to sit a spell with a talkun ta Eva Clare Dooley, but she was in a powerful hurry to git ta Else Sauer, for a nice day in Del Rio. She begged off ta talken. There are some mighty fine ladies in Elsie Sauer, Eva Clare Dooley, and J. Lee Ballantyne. They jest keep themselves busy all a the time. Bless you sweet ones.

If'un ya'll didn't git to see the play in Del Rio, "The Seven Year Itch," ya sure did miss a funny play. The main character, "Richard", was played by Fred Brockwell, and from here was Bo Hatch, who portrayed the less than normal Dr. Brubaker, and his wife Julia Hatch, played "Richard's" wife. They all were excellent.

Then I got ta talken to some local folk, and they was powerful interestun. For a small town, this place has some good history. -- -- Talked shortly with Carlota Wright. She was born and raised here, and worked 37 years for Mrs. Brown, of the "Brown and Root." Carlota said she was here when the 5th and the 112th cavalry was on the Fort. Said she felt kinda private, and we bid each other goodbye. A fine lady.

My day was when I got ta chawin with a lovely bride to be, in Sandy Gidge, who will be a sharen vows, at the N.C.O. Club, on October 7th, 1989, with Richard Wills. She would love ta have everyone come, but cannot, and can only have family and friends, cuz there would not be room enough. She did say that there will be a dance at 8:00 P.M. after the wedding, and "everybody" is invited, and the band is "Road Block" by her brother Don Crowder. -- -- brother's can be special. It

seems that both Don Crowder and Richard Wills, work as electronic technicians for Southwestern Communications, and sell Radio Communications. I failed ta tell ya'll that the dance will be at the Fort Clark Swim Park, and I shore do pray that it doesn't choose ta rain that evening. Sandy was born in Tow, Texas, near Llano. Richard was born and raised in Brackettville, and his folks are retired superintendent of the Brackettville School System, Mr. Marion Wills, whose lovely wife is Florrie, and they are presently liven in San Marcos, Texas. These dear ones had five childrun, i.e. Barbara, who has a small daughter and lives in San Marcos. Then Fred Wills, who lives in San Antonio. Elaine, had a boy and a girl, and Cathy, with a new 6 month old baby. Both Elaine and Cathy, live in El Paso, Texas. They all be at the wedding, the Lord willing, and the creek don't rise. -- -- Sandy Gidge, has a lovely daughter from a previous marriage, and her name is Geni, and she does the best job of cleaning your house, effun you need a fine worker ta help ya out. Also, Sandy has a 12 year old son, Brian. -- -- Sandy goes ta college, Southwestern Texas Jr and is studyun "Managerial Degree", and wants ta be a silversmith. She has always loved lapidary, and ben a doin some piece work for a local jeweler. She been a studyun the art of actun from Bo Hatch's class in Del Rio. -- -- Sandy, has a sister, Sherry Lopez and Joey, who has two childrun, named Corey, and Ginger. -- -- We shore do wish the both of you a long, happy life together. God bless and keep ya both under his wings. -- -- I forgot ta tell ya'll that her brother Don, is married ta Kathy, who manages the school cafeteria, and they have two girls, Catrina, age 13, and Lily, age 10. -- -- Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wills, jest came home from a six week tour in Alaska, so they'll have a lot ta talk about with their friends.

The second time I phoned a number and got a different person, which happened when I reached Cesar Arguelles, from Harrlingen, Texas, who has been with the Border Patrol, ten years. Cesar, still has his widowed mother, Francisca, and two brothers, and two sisters. I asked if he liked football, and he said, "who doesn't?" Silly on my part. He lives in the "49'ers" section of the Fort, and he was excited to tell me that the Law enforcement agents will be haven a "Softball Tournament" this comin October 7th and 8th, in Brackettville. These teams will be comun from places like, Laredo, Hebronville, Marfa, Carrizo Springs, Uvalde, Comstock, and Eagle Pass, and Port Isabella Detention Center team. -- -- Folk's hold on ta your hats. Seems that this place is goint ta be a mite busy place on October 7th, so put out the welcome mat, and wear a big smile, and let these fine folk know that they are a welcome hyar. -- -- Cesar, worked one and a half years as a canine handler, and worked in all the schools here abouts a telling about the drug awareness program, and how the canine's work with them. We can be might proud of these fine men and women who are a workun to protect us folk here at home.

My mind was a pretty full with all of the above, and I called one more fine fellow,

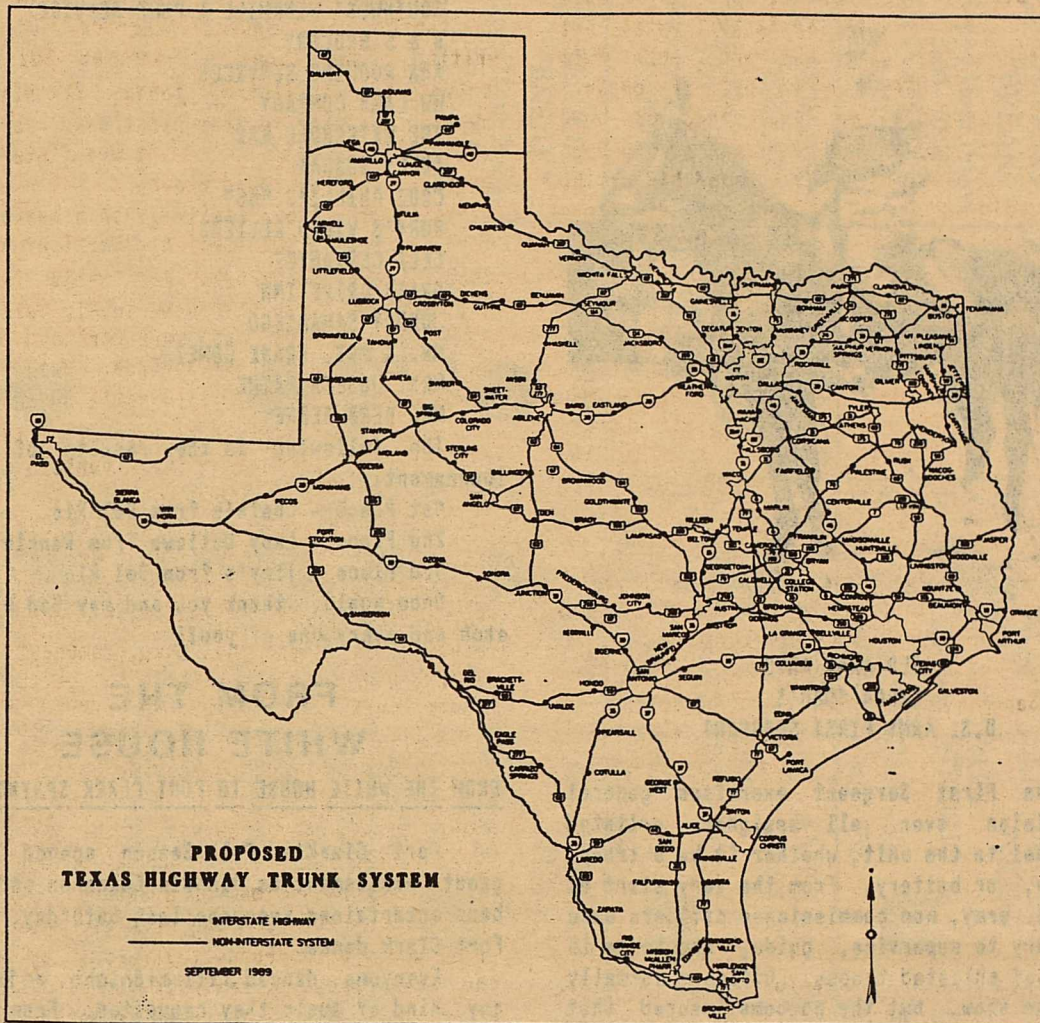
in Don Park, who along with his wife Pat, they live on the Fort, in Unit 15. Don, worked many years and retired from the Government, as a postal Inspector. He loves writing, and spent a year at Sul Ross University, in Alpine, Texas, for his long awaited degree in Communications - writing and public service. -- -- It was interestin ta hear how they found the Fort. They was a travelin in their trailer, an a headen ta look around in the State of Washington, ta think of settlun down, and while in San Antonio, they ran into some lovely folk, and strangers at that, who were Carl and Marcie Lancelle, of Fort Clark Springs. Wal, they a headed west, cuz the story say's "head west, young man." and arrived in Brackettville, and darn if the fuel pump on their vehicle didn't go out on them. Since they had ta sit a spell, they became acquainted with the Fort, and ben hyar ever since. That was in 1980, and they moved here in 1981. -- -- These war the pioneer days of the Fort, and these modest folk. were the ones, amongst many others who were responsible in gettin the things that we all take fur granted today. They all worked hard on the river walk, some 7 1/1 miles or so, and helping Maria Curcio, get the Amphitheatre in. Don, said, "This dear, sweet, Maria Curcio, knew how ta git things done. She called and said, 'see ya'll at sech and sech time, on a Saturday mornin,' and they war thar. She made it seem like ya'll werre doin yourself a favor, by gettin the work done." It reminded him of situation once where the story goes something like this, "being able to go to Hell in seven different ways, and meken you look forward to taken the trip." There are people who have this manner, and can git people ta a movin. There was the pioneer spirit at that time, Don sad, and now the Fort is more Organized. Wal, there are always the pilgrims who git things a goin fur us lazy ones who jest sit back and enjoy their efforts. but we thank ya'll. -- -- Don was originally from Iowa, then on ta Kentucky, and Ohio. and his lovely wife Pat, enjoys cross stitchun, calligraphy and stain-glass maker. They both helped in gettin the library moved from where the Nutrition Center is now and into the new building where we enjoy it's pleasant surroundings. -- -- These folk are right busy people. They are a deservin of a vacation, and they are a planning on heading out in their new camper, for "anywhere, U.S.A." They'll probably head first toward Florida, and let the weather determine where from there. -- -- Wal folks, we all wish you a safe, fun, journey, and we'll miss ya'll.

My time is up, and it has ben most rewardun ta speak and visit with all these folk. Call me please at the Cavalryman, 3-2991, or I'll jest have ta continue ta search fur myself fur news. God bless ya'll in these fine cool das! SNOOPS.



Warm as a cucumber: The inside of a cucumber holds heat so well it is sometimes 20 degrees warmer than the outside temperature.

HARRISON ANNOUNCES HEARING



REP. HARRISON ANNOUNCES HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT HEARING

State Representative Dudley Harrison of Sanderson, District 68, announces that the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 3, 1989 at 8:30 a.m. in El Paso at the Westin Paso Del Norte. The purpose of the hearing is to seek public input about the proposed Texas Highway Trunk System.

"This is a great opportunity for concerned citizens to express their opinions on the development of the network of roadways in Texas," Rep. Harrison said. "By looking at the map of the proposed system, two important areas of West Texas are not connected. Those are the Big Bend National Park and the new international bridge at Presidio, Texas. It seems that these areas would meet the department's principal rules of a high volume tourism area and a major point of entry," Harrison said.

Rep. Harrison plans to attend the meeting in El Paso and present testimony

about his concerns.

Harry O'Bryant, Texas Tourism Director of the National Park Service and Johnny Johnson, Executive Director of the Texas Tourism Council are also concerned with the roadway systems in West Texas. "Visits to national parks, including Big Bend, are going up and should be accessible to all visitors," Johnson said. They met with Rep. Harrison in Austin, September 22, 1989 to discuss the proposed roadway system.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation states in their announcement that the system is intended to link urban areas in the state, as well as major ports and points of entry from surrounding states and Mexico. "Further consideration of the areas surrounding Presidio and the Big Bend National Park must be done in order to have the best system for Texas," Rep. Harrison said.

Comments or suggestions of any citizen who cannot attend the hearing may be sent to: Mr. Raymond Stotzer, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Box 5051, Austin, Texas 78763-5051.

DRUG TAX STAMP

They say there's always two percent who don't get the word.

That's certainly been the case on the new drug stamps. Obviously we failed to get the message across, so let us try again:

1. The drug tax stamp was not the Comptroller's idea. It is a new law passed by the Legislature. We are simply administering it just as we do all other laws they hand us.

BUT, that is not as important as...

2. Of course, nobody expects criminal drug dealers to actually come in and buy the stamps. That's really not the point.

The point is that when a dealer is busted, his failure to have these stamps makes it quicker, easier and legally sound for lawmen TO IMMEDIATELY SEIZE EVERY PIECE OF PROPERTY THEY CAN GET THEIR HANDS ON.

This is not a great deal different than the perjury law. Of course a criminal isn't going to tell the truth. Of course a criminal isn't going to incriminate himself.

So what do you do when he lies? You hit him with the perjury law -- a law against lying.

The drug stamp law has been called the Al Capone law. That's because Big Al was never convicted of running a protection racket. He was never convicted of promoting prostitution. BUT HE WAS CONVICTED AND SENT TO THE PEN FOR EVADING TAXES.

I'm sorry we obviously didn't get this message across in our original announcements about how we would administer this new law. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call us as 1-800-531-5441. The call is on our nickel.

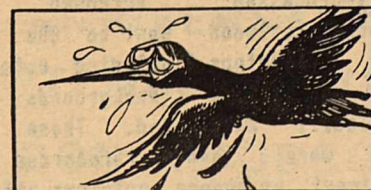
COMMUNICATE

The art of speaking and listening from one person to another is communication. Most people are very adept at speaking. But not so with listening.

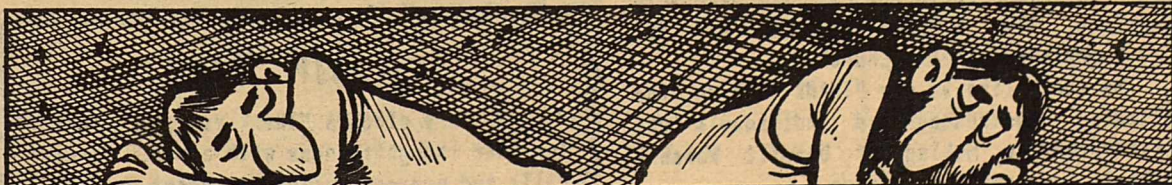
People today hear. Not many listen. If more parents could hear their children when they speak, they would see signs of the children asking for help before serious troubles arise.

Actions also are another means of communications. People see, but do not observe.

Please parents take the time out to hear your children.



The Arctic tern spends three months of each year in the arctic regions, three months in the Antarctic and almost six months in the air.



The word "canopy" comes from the Greek word *konops* meaning "gnat." The story goes the fishermen of ancient Egypt would sleep undisturbed by gnats by sleeping under canopies of fishing nets.

NO SAFE HAVEN

A popular football hero refuses to take a fall just to please the mob. But he won't have long to savor the sweetness of his defiance—he and almost all of his family are slaughtered in cold blood. But the executioners made one very serious mistake. They left the wrong man alive.

Action superstar WINGS HAUSER is riveting as Clete Harris, a man whose life is torn apart by the mindless greed and violence of organized crime. He's got the means, the motive, the muscle...and a dead brother to avenge. He's out to prove there is NO SAFE HAVEN.

BIRD

The year: 1946. The event: Oakland's "Jazz at the Philharmonic." The music streaked into the unknown, daring listeners to grab hold and fly there, too. On stage was the creator of those new sounds: Charlie "Yardbird" Parker. In the crowd was the 16 year old who would someday bring Parker's extraordinary story to the screen: Clint Eastwood.

"Americans don't have any original art except Western movies and jazz," observes Eastwood. Movie fans, of course, know that few heroes sit as tall in the saddle as Eastwood. Now the legendary American icon, whose Dirty Harry films have been praised for their jazz scores, ventures deeper into that other original American art. Eastwood produces and directs BIRD, a film burnished with the magic of that 1946 concert encounter between legend and future legend and honored with an Academy Award for Best Sound in its spell-binding recreation of a man and his music.

Like Jazz itself, Bird rings with counterpoints and embellishments. Past and future overlap as the film explores Yardbird's soaring skill and destructive excesses. Forest Whitaker (Good Morning Vietnam, The Color of Money), in his Cannes Film Festival Best Actor performance, is a candle ablaze at both ends as Parker. Diane Venora (Wolfen, Ironweed, F/X) shares that glorious light, winning the New York Film Critics Circle Best Supporting Actress Award for her portrayal of steadfast wife Chan Parker.

For Bird's wall-to-wall-to-everywhere digitally-processed surround stereo soundtrack, Eastwood went to the source: Parker's recordings (including cuts never before released). Backgrounds were electronically eliminated. These Parker "solos" were then rerecorded with accompaniment by modern musicians attuned to Yardbird's bold improvisations. It's "Like Bird was in the studio," says music supervisor Lennie Niehaus.

He's elsewhere, too. That's why jazz buffs - and now film fans - have a saying. "BIRD LIVES!!!"

OLD ARMY DAYS



OLD ARMY DAYS
CIRCA 1920'S
U.S. ARMY FIRST SERGEANT

The First Sergeant exercises general supervision over all assigned enlisted personnel to the unit, whether it be a troop, company, or battery. From the very start of the U.S. army, non commissioned officers were necessary to supervise, guide, and to be in charge of enlisted troops. Officers normally ran the show, but the noncoms insured that the orders were carried out. In the beginning, noncoms were picked by the commander due to their brute strength, and forceful ways, to insure that the enlisted troops carried out the orders. The First Sergeant was over all of them.

The First Sergeant in this photo, in my opinion, appears about as typical as could be, for the period. He appears to be a strong, sturdy type individual, who wouldn't mind barking out orders. I would much rather have carried out his orders than to go behind the stable with him. This NCO was the First Sergeant of an ammunition pack train,, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. When a young soldier by the name of Carl Eaton, of Fort Clark Springs, was assigned there.

In todays modern military, the First Sergeant and other noncommissioned officers are well educated, highly motivated, and very professional. Their role and professionalism changed quite a bit, from the time I first entered military service, 1950, Brown Shoe Days, until I retired in 1983.

SOFTBALL

This past Saturday there were five women's softball teams which participated in a benefit softball tournament. All proceeds went to Ryan Eddie Garcia & Stephanie Samaniego, King & Queen Candidates for St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church.

We would like to say "THANK YOU" to the following businesses and individuals who contributed to making our benefit Women's softball tournament a success.

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The following is the results of the tournament.

1st Place - Chela's from Del Rio
2nd Place - Lady Outlaws from Rankin
3rd Place - Tiny's from Del Rio
Once again, thank you and may God bless each and every one of you!!

FROM THE
WHITE HOUSEFROM THE WHITE HOUSE TO FORT CLARK SPRINGS

Fort Clark's Fall Season opened with great excitement as Blondie Calderon and his band entertained everyone last Saturday, at a Fort Clark dance.

Everyone danced till midnight enjoying any kind of music they requested. From the twist to two-stepping, good music was in the cool Southwest Texas air.

Calderon said, "You know, I'm really moving up now, from The White House to Fort Clark!" Calderon performed with well known country and western singer Ray Price at The White House last week.

For those wanting more of that good music, a "Jam Session" is held each Tuesday night at Calderon's restaurant, Memo's in Del Rio.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc. will hold a neighborhood meeting in Brackettville, Texas on Tuesday, October 10, 1989. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Courthouse.

Information will be provided on programs and services currently available to residents of Kinney County. During open discussion, persons attending will be able to ask questions, offer suggestions, or bring problems they have encountered to the attention of Community Council.

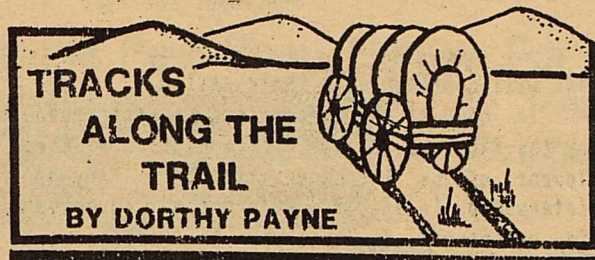
All interested persons are welcome, and urged to attend.

For further information, please contact the Brackettville center, 563-2422.

THANK YOU

A very sincere "Thank you" to everyone for your thoughtfulness with cards, flowers, calls and prayers during my recent surgery at Laughlin Air Force Base.

ANGIE EBERT



Eighteen miles west of Los Lunas, New Mexico is a rock the people call the "Mystery Rock". No one knows how it got there or who carved the inscription on its face. A while ago a Harvard professor and an authority on language of the Bible days made a translation of the inscription, which he said was of ancient Greek, Phoenician and a language of the Dead Sea Region. The Inscription reads from right to left.

The writings on the rock seems to be a version of the Ten Commandments. Some scientists say it is a hoax and some believe it is real, saying it might have come from the lost tribes of Isreal.

The chore of chiseling would have to have been done by a student of ancient languages with a lot of time, energy and skill. The family who own the property where the rock is located have known about the rock for the past hundred years they and their ancestors have lived on this ranch.

In 1936 anthropologists from the University of New Mexico visited and studied the Mystery Rock, Smithonian experts have also visited and examined the Rock.

The Rock is located in a small canyon whose walls are covered with petroglyps. The owners of the land welcome visitors.

The rock is translated to read as follows:

1. I am Yahweh thy God who brought thee out of the land.
2. There shalt not be unto them other Gods before me.
3. Of Egypt, our of the house of bondage. Thou shalt not make unto thee a graven image.
4. Thou shalt not take the name of Yahweh in vain.
5. Remember the day of the Sabbath to sanctify it. Honor thy father and mother.
6. Thy day may be long on the soil which Yahweh thy God giveth thee.
7. Thou shalt not kill. Thy shalt not steal. Thou shalt not commit adultery.
- 8 & 9. Thou shalt not testify falsely against thy neighbors. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbors wife.

Could this possibly be that this really might be the words of Moses engraved 1/8 of an inch deep in the hard basalt rock of this mysterious stone?

REFLECTIONS

BY PRESTON TAYLOR
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A person sometimes gets "turned around" or lost in a city, in a large department store, or in a river bottom hunting wild hogs. Such lostness brings on a helpless feeling.

Man is lost today in a jungle and wilderness of sin. Somewhere "East of Eden" most people walk or wander about, not knowing how to get back to God. Deprived of the "tree of life," the sinner faces certain death.

God wants man to "come home". The Lord takes no pleasure in the death of the wicked. Why, then, does God not save everyone? Is He helpless about our human misery and lost condition? The answer is with each individual.

A person who has no time for God stays lost. A few may say they will give God a chance "at a more convenient season" -- as though man could manipulate the Eternal God at the whims of his own feeble wishes! "Not now, God, I'll call on you later, if I ever really need you. Right now I have my business and sometimes a little interest in my family and the whole scheme of life. So you just wait for my convenient time, God." That's the diabolical philosophy of some worldly wise people.

Because of the refusal to believe or receive God's gift of life, some remain cut off from God. Jesus said a rich man in hell once cried out for someone to be sent to warn his brothers about the torment that comes to those who don't believe God. Jesus let it be known that who ever refused to rely upon God and accept His Word will have to face the consequences of damnation for himself.

Vast numbers don't have spiritual life because they are not willing to repent. God is holy and pure. He can not and will not live in a dirty heart and life. The corrupt, filthy life can never be a dwelling place for the Almighty God. He would have to abdicate His place as Lord if He agreed to make His home in an impure heart.

Is God cruel? No. He has made provisions for our cleansing by the blood of Jesus Christ. To accept God's Remedy for sin is to receive life everlasting. God loves and cares for us. He doesn't want anyone to perish. Man may accept God's gift of life and know a redemption that is complete and eternal. The alternative is eternally tragic.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As a former fire chief of the Brackettville Volunteer Fire Department, I would like to express my opinion on the controversy between the Fire Department and City Government. I would like to answer some of Joe Townsend's comments which appeared in his column last week.

It seems to me that some of our city officials, and a few other people are under the impression that all the Fire Department needs is a truck that "Runs and hauls water."

What they do not take into consideration, is that when the Fire Department rolls on a call, the planning starts when you get in the truck. If you are responding to a house fire you need to know what type of equipment is needed, what the best way is to attack the fire, what type of ventilation should be used and whether to enter the house or not. This is precisely where the schooling and training goes into effect so that when you reach the fire you will know what to do. Guesswork may cost you your life and the lives of others.

As far as bunker coats and boots go, they are protection against the elements of the fire. The temperatures can range from 500 to 1,500 degrees. Bunker gear is the fire fighters only protection.

"Air packs are life savers". 90% of the materials used in houses, cars, and other types of structures give off toxic gases when burning.

In the past some firemen were known as "smoke eaters". Today a fireman with that reputation is considered to be very "stupid."

Mr. Townsend mentioned in his column that he had been a volunteer fireman in the past and they did not ask for equipment. They just responded because there was a need. There were probably lives and property lost in the past due to the lack of equipment and training.

As far as raising money from different activities, everyone knows that we do this. If we sponsor a BBQ, dance, raffle, etc., we are lucky to realize a profit by the time expenses are met and due to the low participation in the community.

The point I am trying to get across, is that the Brackettville Volunteer Fire Dept. is very concerned in serving the community. With proper training and equipment, we can do so.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF DIRECTOR ELECTION

An election for a director to serve in Zone 5 on the West Nueces Las Moras Soil & Water Conservation Board is scheduled for October 3, 1989 at the Fort Clark Springs Country Club, announced Mr. Bret Trant, Chairman of the Board. The election will be held at 1:00 p.m.

State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director's election, a person must own agricultural land within the district where the election is being held. The person must also live in a county all or any part of which is in the district and the voter must be 18 years old.

Legal qualifications state that a candidate for the office of a soil & water conservation district director must own land in the zone he represents, be 18 years of age and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district. Soil and water conservation district directors serve four-year terms of office.

Zone 5 of the district is the South and Southeast portion of Kinney County which is bordered by HWY 277 proceeding North on FM 693 back to Brackettville on HWY 90, South to Spofford on FM 131 and then East on the Southern Pacific Railroad to the county line.

Current members of the Board of directors of the West Nueces-Las Moras SWCD are Bret Trant - Chairman, P.H. Coates - Vice Chairman, Tully Shahan - Secretary, Stan Conoly - Member, and Jim McDaniel - Member.

The purpose of the West Nueces - Las Moras SWCD, with headquarters in Brackettville, is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters.

The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes. All conservation programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

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YOU CAN CALL COLLECT

DPS

Beginning October 1, motorists in Texas will be able to use a toll-free telephone number to report traffic accidents, suspected driving while intoxicated cases, criminal activities, and other emergencies.

The new number is 1-800-525-5555. It will be answered on a 24-hour basis by communications personnel at the Department of Public Safety Headquarters in Austin. Calls will be routed to the appropriate law enforcement agency on a priority basis.

"This number does not replace the 9-1-1 service you may have in your area," stressed DPS assistant director James Wilson. "The new 800 number is intended to be used in cases where no 9-1-1 service is available, or in instances where the person needing assistance does not know another emergency number to call. It should not be used to seek routine information or service.

The new emergency service being offered by the DPS was provided for in house bill 1633 by State Rep. Betty Denton of Waco, Gov. William P. Clements signed it into law on June 16, 1989.

"We expect the 800 number will be most useful to motorists on rural highways, many of whom are travelers not familiar with the phone number they should call in case of emergency," Wilson said. "Those who live in areas served by a 9-1-1 system, or those who know the police, sheriff's department or DPS number in their area, should continue to use that local number."

Texas is now only the 14th state to adopt 1-800-525-5555, which has been designated as the universal telephone number for state law enforcement agencies.

TEX-COR

A permit application to site a naturally occurring radioactive materials (NORM) facility south of Spofford has been reviewed by the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Radiation Control (BRC). They have responded to the application with a letter dated September 20, 1989 requesting Texcor to supply some additional data before the review process can continue.

"Of course, we're disappointed that all the work put in so far wasn't sufficient to rule the application complete," explained Charles Salsman, Texcor President. "However, we realize the importance of providing as complete information as possible, so we'll begin the process of developing the additional information as requested." After the additional information is submitted, the

BRC will continue with their review.

A copy of the information request made by the BRC is available for inspection at the Texcor office in Brackettville. "Anyone interested in specific information requested is encouraged to come by the office or contact the Bureau of Radiation Control in Austin," explained Mr. Salsman. "Copies of the application have been available for public inspection since July 20, 1989, in the Brackettville Public Library, our office and at the BRC office in Austin," Salsman added.

He also suggested interested persons should make plans to attend an upcoming public hearing on NORM being conducted by the Senate Natural Resources Committee as a result of legislation passed recently by Sen. Judith Zaffirini. The hearing is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 5, 1989 in Kiva at the University of Texas at San Antonio located at 6900 N.W. Loop 1604 in San Antonio.

"Witnesses who will testify are experts in their fields related to NORM," he explained. "They will try to answer questions from the senators to determine to what extent further regulation of NORM is needed.

Contact: Charles Salsman
512-563-2481

THANK YOU

THE FAMILY OF EDITH FINCH WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE FOR THEIR PRAYERS AND KINDNESS SHOWN DURING THEIR TIME OF SORROW.

THE FINCH FAMILY

THANK YOU

The "Rookies" womens softball team would like to personally thank our sponsors for the tournament held September 23. Phillips 66, Ora's, Rory's Video, Lela Cervantes, and Tully Shahan for the shirts.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mary Duran turned 16 on September 26, 1989. Happy belated birthday, Mary from the Fighting Tiger Band.

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- Position:** G.E.D. Instructor(s)
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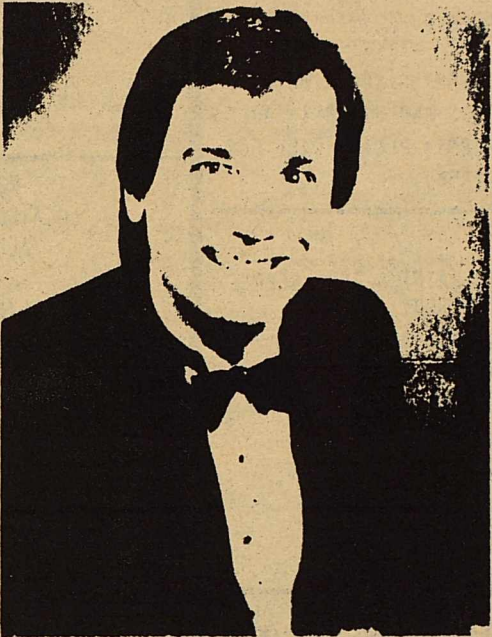
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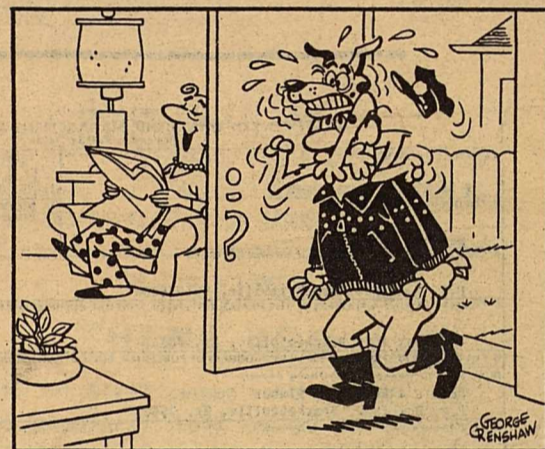
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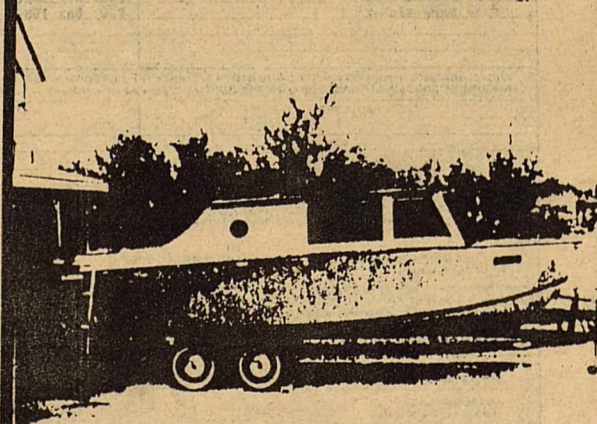
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