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#1 Brackett Cubs scramble for a fumbled hand off, by the Billys.

BRACKETT CUBS VS ROCKSPRINGS BILLYS

The Brackett Cubs played Rocksprings Billys here Thursday evening at 5:30.

The Cubs couldn't seem to get it going in their direction. The Billys score at the half time was 20 to Brackett Cubs 0. The final score was Rocksprings Billys 33, Brackett Cubs 0.



Pictured from left to right is Mrs. Crystal Claire Vickers, Else Sauer's niece, and the "Happy Birthday Girl" herself, Else Sauer.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ELSE SAUER !!

Miss Else Sauer had her 90th Birthday on October 1, 1989.

Everyone here in Kinney County knows this very remarkable lady. Her Birthday was celebrated at the Episcopal Church with many of her friends and relatives present. Her second cousin, Mrs. Muennink, Buster and

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FT. CLARK SPRINGS WOMEN'S TEAM TAKE TOURNAMENT

September 26, 1989, Helen Miller, Jan Chism, Chick Cruse, and Mary Lee Trollinger won the Blue Heron Tournament at Tapatio Springs in Boerne, Texas.

The four person-two low ball tournament is held yearly. Twenty-five teams entered this year from all across Texas.

Everyone was thrilled to win, but Mary Lee Trollinger was said to have been the most excited. "She just exploded, she started beating on the table," said Cruse.

Helen Miller, a member of Tapatio Springs, and her three guests shot consistently. "Everyone made good shots, it was a real team effort," said Jan Chism.

Pictured at the left are The Blue Heron Tournament Champions, from left to right, Mary Lee Trollinger, Chick Cruse, Jan Chism, and Helen Miller.



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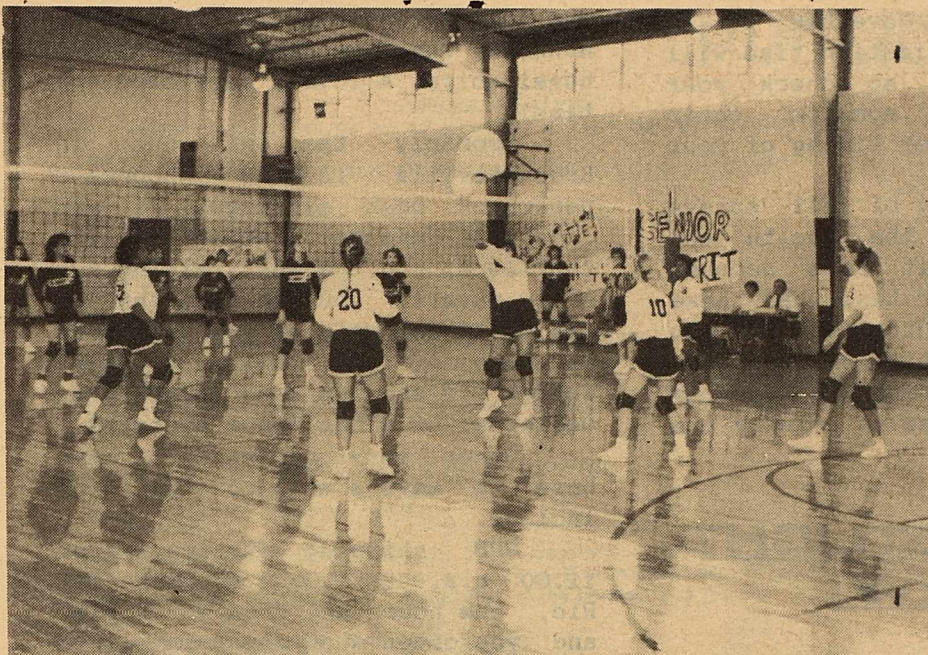


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TIGERETTES WIN BIG!

The Brackett Tigerettes win over Natalia, in Friday nights volleyball game.

There was a slight delay in the games getting started due to the net breaking, but this didn't stop the Tigerettes from going on to a victory over the Natalia Ponies.

The Tigerettes won the first game with a score of 15 - 2, and the second game with the same score 15 - 2. Congratulations Tigerettes!

ELSE SAUER

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Sue Huntsman, Crystal Claire Vickers, Mrs. Emmett Huntsman and several other members of the family were present to help her celebrate her Birthday.

Mrs. McMasters wrote a song especially for her and five friends with Stan Conoly playing the guitar sang this very sweet and special song to her.

Mariachis serenaded her and her guests. Fun was had by all.

The Kinney Cavalryman crew wish you, Else Sauer, a very happy Birthday and many many more. You have certainly made your mark on this community. We also want to thank you for all your years of hard work and help that you have given this community.

In closing we want you to know that you still can't retire. We still need you!

PARISH FESTIVAL

The St. Mary Magdelene Catholic Church will have it's Annual Parish Festival on Sunday, October 8, 1989, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Church grounds. Lot's of games food and entertainment are planned plus the coronation of the St. Mary Magdelene Catholic Church's Queen and King, which will take place at 6:00 p.m. Who will be the next King and Queen? Come out and see for yourself.

A great game of BINGO is planned so, as you can see, something is in store for everyone to have a good time!

For more information or if you want to help call Gus at 563-2639. Many volunteers are still needed.

LIONS' RUMMAGE SALE

The Gate opens at 8:30 a.m. at the old REA yard on Saturday October, 14, 1989. In Brackettville, Texas.

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All items have been donated by the citizens of Brackettville and Fort Clark Springs.

On hand are men and women clothes, shoes, children's clothes, and other misc. items. We also offer hand tools, hardware, kitchen utensils, some furniture, and a like new Schwinn ladies bike. We have a large collection of books, magazines and paper back books. Electric items, radios, television sets, motors, typewriters, adding machines, and collectables, games and educational items also.

Iced tea and coffee service by the Lions Club free of charge to patrons.

ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary Club of Brackettville has set Saturday, October 21, as the date of their Annual Golf Tournament to benefit Rotary charities.

The format will be a 4-person scramble (A-B-C-D player) and the teams will be assigned by the tournament committee. Ladies will tee off from the pink tees and men from the red tees.

The entry fee of \$25.00 per person included lunch after play.

Trophies will be awarded the first 3 places. If there should be a tie, it will be played off on the course in sudden death.

Tee time will be at 9:00 a.m. with a shotgun start. Registration closes at 5:00 p.m. 10-20-89.

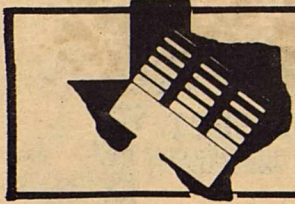
A sign up sheet is up at the Ft. Clark Springs Golf Pro Shop, or contact Hubert McKelvy at 563-9287.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Come to the Men's Softball tournament Saturday October 7, 1989, to be held at the softball field located on the corner of Spring and Gove streets. First game starts at 7:30 a.m. The roster includes ten area teams. Everyone welcome to come watch the fun.

BAND BOOSTER CLUB

The band booster meeting will be Tuesday, October 9, 1989, at 7:00 p.m. in the Band Hall. Anyone interested please attend.



Texas
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BY ALAN L. MCWILLIAMS

FALL CARE FOR FRUIT TREES

Fall is often the time when fruit tree care is forgotten or neglected, but it is an important time for controlling peach and plum tree diseases that can insure a good crop next year.

Many people forget about fruit trees when the days start cooling off but applying a copper fungicide now can reduce three of the major diseases our Texas peach and plum trees are attacked by every year. These diseases are peach leaf curl, bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker.

Puckered and distorted peach tree leaves that were either bright red or light green last spring were probably due to peach leaf curl fungus. The only time to effectively control this disease is in the fall with a copper-containing fungicide.

Timing of the fall spray is critical for effective control and as to avoid damage. Copper is a metal and can cause severe defoliation unless applied correctly.

I would not spray until at least 70 percent of the leaves have fallen off the tree. If you spray early, your tree will have leaf shed or cause the spray to not be as effective later.

Fungicides containing chlorothalonil can also be used for the control of peach leaf curl.

Bacterial leaf spot affects both fruit and foliage. The infection causes fruit to crack and leaves develop angular spots which drop out. Bacterial canker will kill trees slowly. Infected trees will have gum or wax forming on the main trunk and main limbs.

Our spraying in this area will

usually run from November 15 to December 15. Application time will vary with season, so check your fruit trees and monitor their condition for proper timing of your spray.

Proper timing of fall sprays is important to the health and production of fruit trees because there is no other time when these diseases can be controlled. If you need more information or have any questions concerning a spray schedule, feel free to come by the office.

C/C SPOTLIGHT REVIEW:

SAGEBRUSH SHOPPE II

The Sagebrush Shoppe II offers a surprising variety of useful products and services without fanfare and flagwaving. Its time that folks in this community took advantage of the convenience this business offers. The proprietor, Melanie Jones, purchased it in 1982 when it was a nursery for household plants. Now, it's primary service is as a florist.

When it comes to floral arrangements for special purposes, Melanie and her helpers provide experienced assistance for weddings, family reunions, anniversary day, birthday parties and any other kind of party. Whether your need is for corsages, potted plants, bouquets, candelabras, table skirts, candlelighters, they can fill the bill. All are available at competitive prices with free delivery in Brackettville and to nearby ranches. She is able to supply all kinds of flowers, mostly in season.

But that isn't all. If you enjoy "TShirts" with a distinctive identifying logo, she has them. You can select from over 60 transfer patterns for imprinting on your shirt. The most popular one is the Brackett Tiger to which the wearer can add his own name. This is a popular one all year long, but how about another shirt showing the Great Scouts, or a loud Texas "brag picture?" The louder the better, they say!

Look around in the shoppe, and you will find gifts including glassware, musical carousels, candles, flower vases, special toys for "tots", custom wreaths for any occasion made to your order, and silk flower arrangements. Don't overlook the mylar party balloons in brilliant colors.

A handy rack of diversified and artistic greeting cards for all occasions is just inside the door.

One interesting type is supplied by HUMMERS, which showcases our native hummingbird. A lovely selection any time!

Probably the only one in Brackettville is the shoppe's paperback book exchange. If you like old romance novels, western thrillers, and the hair-raising mystery novel, you can find them on the shelf for sale or you can trade in some of your own old ones. Wonder if she has some Zane Grey westerns, or a Sam Spade mystery?

Other services nice to have here to save a trip to the city include:

UPS shipping station from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (at Del Rio, the hours are from 4 - 6 p.m. and you often must stand in line) Best of all, your package is picked up by a UPS truck the same day.

Shoe repair service which is done by Roger's Boot & Shoe Shop in Del Rio. Fast service too, your pride & joy returned in 2 - 3 days.

Laundry & dry-cleaning taken for transport to Uvalde leaving at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and early on Friday morning. Again, the turn-around time is short and you save a long trip to somewhere.

Normal business hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For special occasions and holidays, Melanie will keep the place open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday too, as needed to accommodate you. For special service on any of your needs that Melanie can provide, just call her at 5632735. If she is out at the moment, hang on and leave a message on her answering service. She will return your call. The shoppe is located at Spring and Gove Streets, across from the Post Office you can't miss it!

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NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT
AND
NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

Date of Publication: October 5, 1989
Name of Contractor: County of Kinney, Texas.
Address of Contractor: PO Box 348 Brackettville, Texas 78832
Telephone Number of Contractor: 512/563-2401.

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about October 21, 1989, the above named County will request the Texas Department of Commerce to release Federal Funds under Title I of the Housing And Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, to be used for the following project:

PROJECT NAME: SENIOR CITIZEN'S SERVICE CENTER

TCDP CONTRACT NUMBER: 708991.

PURPOSE OR NATURE OF PROJECT: The purpose of the project is to construct and provide the citizens of the County and City of Brackettville with a senior citizen's service center. A more detailed description of the project is as follows:

Neighborhood Facilities/Community Centers

Contractor shall construct a Senior Citizen's Service Center within the City of Brackettville on County owned property opposite the County Courthouse on Ann Street. The new structures shall be approximately 2,400 square feet; constructed of concrete block on a slab; consist of 2 restrooms, a kitchen, mechanical room, janitor's closet, pantry and dining room. The new construction shall adjoin and be physically attached to the building that at one time was the County jail, having an area of approximately 1,600 square feet. The old building shall be rehabilitated and used as a part of the senior service center. The combined area of the two structures shall be approximately 3,500 square feet. In the old jail building shall be the recreation room, project office and office used for counseling services. In the area for recreational room use, a drop ceiling shall be added, the walls refinished, flooring placed and cabinets for recreational items constructed. A central air system shall be provided to serve both structures from one system to be located within the new structure portion of the facility. New wiring and lighting shall be provided in the old jail building. The new structure and remodeling of the old jail shall be in compliance with any requirements as may be imposed by the Texas Historic Commission. The facility shall comply with the Elimination Of Architectural Barriers Act, Article 7, Article 601b, Vernons Texas Civil Statutes. To provide access to the facility, a drive way shall be constructed with associated off street parking area, and at the entrance to the facility, a canopy shall be constructed to provide shelter from the weather. The above defined work shall be accomplished using Seventy-two Thousand Two Hundred Twenty-eight and No/100 Dollars (\$72,228) of contract funds.

LOCATION OF PROJECT: East side of Ann Street opposite County Courthouse.

ENUMERATION DISTRICTS OR CENSUS TRACTS: Enumeration District 126, Brackettville, Kinney County, Texas.

ESTIMATED COST OF CONSTRUCTION: \$72,228.00.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the above named County has decided not to prepare and Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows: The activity as proposed will improve the quality of life for the elderly citizens of the community; no part of the activity or its results will adversely affect any aspect of the physical or human environment; no acts of mitigation are required or warranted; the project will not alter or cause the altering of any uses of land other than converting vacant land to use by a senior citizen's service center and the use of a vacant county building for same purpose, encroach on any sites or structures having archaeological, historic or architectural significance; will not affect any aspect of population densities or distribution; will not adversely affect any social needs or facilities; it will not generate any vehicular traffic of significant quantity, and any traffic generated will be using a major thoroughfare which is a Farm to Market Road; it will produce no noise or emit any form of pollutants; the construction period will be brief, and any noise, unsightliness or dust caused by construction will cease when construction is completed; the visual impact on the community will be favorable; no part of the project is within a defined 100 year flood plain; no endangered or protected vegetation or wild life will be affected; the site is level and no soil erosion or excessive runoff of storm water will be caused; the geological and soil conditions of the site are suitable for the intended activity; and no residential area or uses will in any way be adversely affected by the intended project or activity.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the above named County which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file in the County Courthouse located in Brackettville, Texas; and is available for public examination and copying, upon request during the normal working hours, which are from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. weekdays.

PUBLIC COMMENTS ON FINDINGS

All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County of Kinney, addressed to the attention of Commissioner Rosemary Stubdr, at the above stated address, on or before October 21, 1989. All such comments so received will be considered, and the County will not request the release of Federal Funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

The County of Kinney, Texas will undertake the project described above with Texas Community Development Program Funds from the Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC) under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as

amended. The County of Kinney, Texas is certifying to the Texas Department of Commerce that the County of Kinney and Mr. Tommy Seargeant, in his official capacity as County Judge, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if any action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental assessments, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the County of Kinney may use the Texas Community Development Program Funds, and the Texas Department of Commerce will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and 24 CFR Part 58.

OBJECTIONS TO STATE RELEASE OF FUNDS

The Texas Department of Commerce will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other certifying officer of the Contractor approved by TDOC; or (b) that the Contractor's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR 58), and may be addressed to the Texas Department of Commerce, Community Development, Finance Division, PO Box 12728, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the Texas Department of Commerce. No objection received after November 15, 1989 will be considered by the Texas Department of Commerce.

Tommy Seargeant
Tommy Seargeant, County Judge

County of Kinney, Texas
PO Box 348
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SEMINOLE ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

The Seminole Indian Scout Cemetary Association's first regular meeting was held September 19, 1989 on Carver School Grounds.

On the agenda was the election of a new Board of Directors.

Lillie Mae Dimery, Beverly Wright, Rumundo Rodriguez, Charles Best, and Mary D. Jaso.

There was a discussion of articles and constitution of the association, and the main issue of the association is the cemetary.

The Seminole Indian Scouts Cemetary Association will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, October 7, 1989 at Carver School Grounds at 7:00 p.m.

Regular meetings will be held the 1st Saturday of each month. Mark the time and date on your calendar and plan to attend.

Chairman - Leon Best

President - Joe Pierce

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This shor has ben a busy week. And it seems that the little town of Brackett/Ft. Clark Springs is a goin ta be a hopin this week-end. Jest check yur calendar cuz weddin's, dancin, softball, ta mention a few, are a happenin.

I twas a readin a lil ole verse, and I don't know the author, but it goes like this: The centipede runs across my head, the vinegaroon crawls in my bed, trantulas jump and scorpions play, the broncs are grazin far away, the rattlesnake gives his warning cry, and the coyotes sing thier lullaby, while I sleep soundly beneath the sky.---Now I supose it has sumpin ta do with cowboys, but it shore whetted my appetite ta get out thar in the desert and poke around agin. Sum folk have never, nor ever want to do sech things, but it is a beautiful experience, and ya shor do sleep well at night.

Now what made me think of it, was my conversation with Tina Bauguess, who at one time planned ta visit Big Bend, and still has not made the journey thar. Ya'll kin still feel the pleasure, and sech beauty. It's wild still, and untamed. Ya'll kin still feel the past history of the Indians and the settlers a crossin them thar hills, and seeun the dust a rise from the hoofs of the horses and the wheels of the wagon train. It is sumpthin.

Wal, Tina was most interestin ta talk to. She was once a schoolteacher. Wow! And she and I had a little understandun about ma spelin and sech, but we did have fun a chawin the fat. This lovely woman is married ta Walt, and ther're originally frum Ash County, no Carolina. It's a nice little town between or near Boone, and Blowing Rock. Near the border of Tennessee and Virginia. In the beautiful Blueridge Mountains. I ben through thar, and it is lovely. A little history, starts with them being in Washington, D.C., her a teachun, and Walt a workin for McNeil Labratories. They reared up two boys and two girls, and have 8 grandchilins, rangin form 4 mos. ta 21 years old. A real nice family. Wal, a friend told Walt, about a job he liked, in Fort Worth, Texas. Doin the same thing he was a doin in Washington. Sos they packed up everythin, and headed out, never havin been ta Texas before. They came ta Texas, and worked thar sum fourteen yars. Walt, retired, and these here folk are a wanderers, always with their travel trailers, tents and sech, and with itchy feet

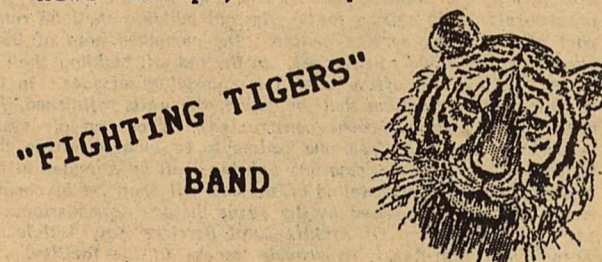
they was all hept up ta git ta travelin. This time they had a Avion Trailer, and they war attendin a avion redezvous, and was thinkin of goin to Big Bend. Met these folk who lived at Fort Clark Springs, and strongly urged Walt and Tina, ta stop by and see it. They had ta go out of their way from whar they was a headin, and dang if they didn't cum ta the Fort. Jest fur a day, mind ya. Believe she said November, 1984. It was early on a Tuesday, and the more they looked around, they felt this was their dream place to set up permanent home. Following Thursday, they bought a membership. Now, they have a lovely home out at Cooks Lane, and Warrior. These folk are into everthang. Tina, loves ta play bridge, and she loves nature. Their home area affords them the joy of watching the squirrels and all the animals out thar, and she loves ta watch the birds. She also reads, knits, sews, and walks. She had jest returned from a 3 1/2 mile walk, when I called. Now Walt, he is a busy a doin his things, sech as he's on the Architectural committee, Nominating committee and the Historical society, ta mention a few. course, they are always a travelin somewhar, when they can, which is often. Forgot ta tell ya'll that they never did make it ta Big Bend, but are a plannin ta go this cummin spring. Ya'll will love it thar. These are right special people ta know, so git yar selves over thar and say howdy ta them. Bein a right nice school teacher, she felt I could do a bit better on ma spellin, and I told her that I'd sure try ta improve. Thank ya Tina.

Talk about busy, I shore found the folk in unit fourteen, the ones with the huge stone house, that even has a huge social or entertainment room for all their git togethers, with thar friends, and they're still a workin ta git it finished. They are Cecil and Mavis Apperson. He's retired from the Post Office, but each summer, he and Mavis work for various corporations sech as A.T.& T, a buyin right of ways for electirc lines, ta mention a few. They was from Missouri, and were visitin the "Cloud Nine Ranch in Missouri", and word of mouth, the Fort was a mentioned. They came, and liked it, and ben har ever since, five yars now. They have their 5th wheeler, which they live in during the summer months while workin. They have two sons and two daughters. they are so busy on their house, they haven't time for much else. He does love golf, when he has the time fur it. Cecil, said that their

friends, Chase and Ann Yates, from Minnesota, were a headin out from thar on Saturday or Sunday, and will be gettin into the Fort sometime next week. They had a fine time this summer a celebratin their 50th wedding anniversary. Let's all welcome Chas and Ann when they get here. and let them know they have been missed.

Norma Allemeier, said that Al Kesteloot's brother was here a visitin form Michigan, for two weeks. Jest hope he is a havin a great time.

The weather has been beautiful, but it has ben a warnun up a spell. Must git ta movin, and may your horse never stumble, your cinch never break, your belly never grumble, and your heart never ache. Til next week, this is Snoops, signin off, and God Bless ya'll. Ya ain't ben a callin me with yar news! Snoops, Cavalryman 563-2991.



STORY BY: SUSAN HALE

The Brackettville "Fighting Tigers" Band under the leadership of director Danny Potter. Went to Houston, on Saturday, September 31.

The bus left Brackettville High School campus at 6:30 a.m. bound for Houston.

Upon arriving in Houston at 12:30 p.m. some of the band members went to the Main Street Chinese restaurant, or surrounding restaurants for lunch.

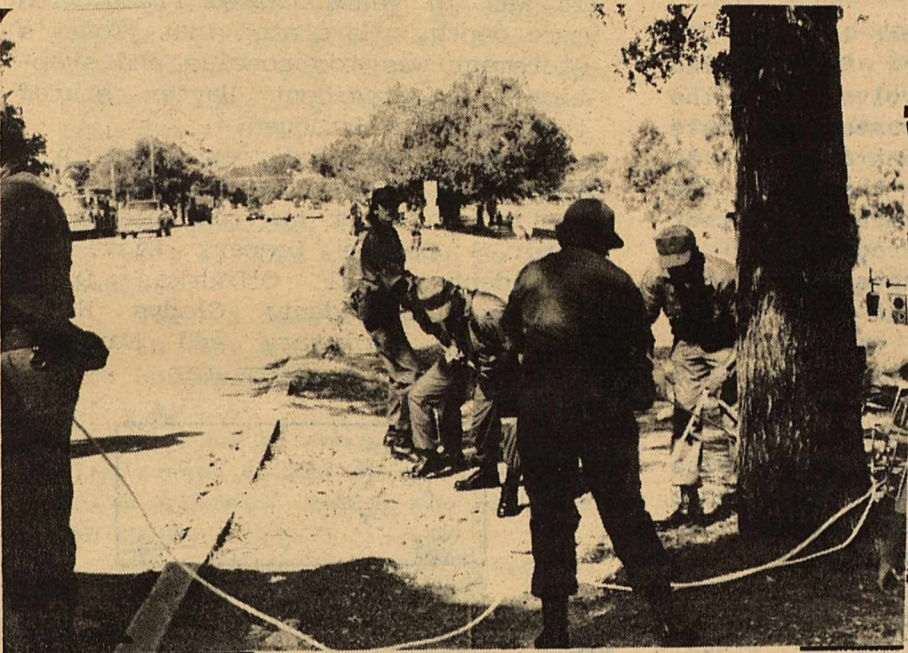
They had a rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. with the Cougar band and other bands that had arrived for band day also. At 4:00 p.m. the football game between the Houston Cougars and the Temple Owls started.

There were butterflies, excitement and anticipation to get started with the half time activities. But by half time the bands were ready to go. They played a tribute to the late Irving Berlin, who passed away September 22, 1989 at the age of 106. The song played was "God Bless America", which is just one of the many song that Mr. Berlin had written.

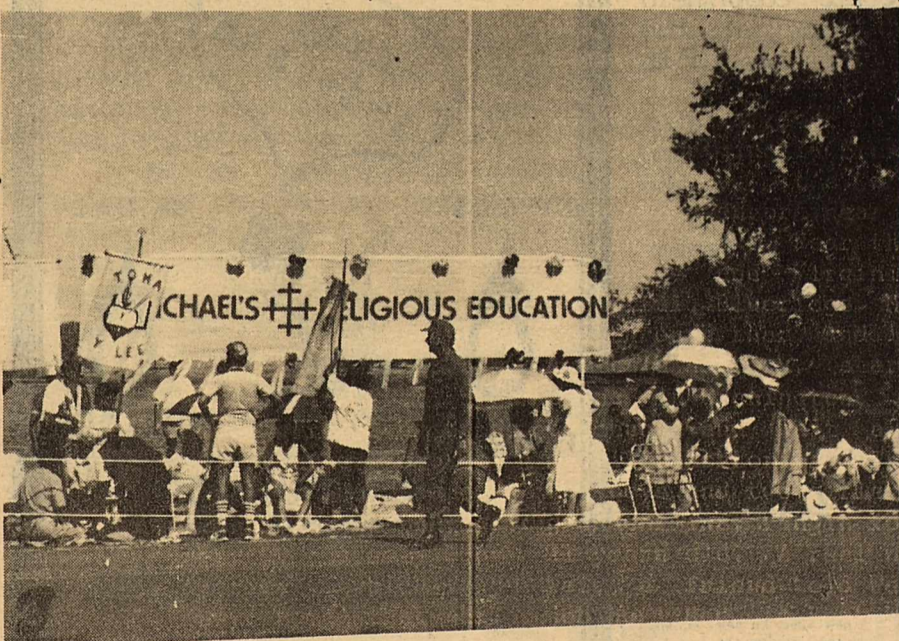
The band returned to Brackettville after the game arriving at 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning. They would all like to thank the many parents and Mr. Potter for making it possible for them to perform at the Astrodome.



Guard vehicles loaded and ready to move out for field exercises



Guardsmen preparing route for Papel Parade



Guardsmen on crowd control, at Papel Parade

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The State of Texas has three separate military forces under its control, and available for its use when necessary. These forces are Air National Guard, Army National Guard, and State

Guard. All are known as the "Texas Guard", of which the Governor of Texas is the Commander in Chief. Unlike the National Guard, which has a Federal Mobilization Assignment in times of national emergency, the Texas State Guard is a communitybased force which normally remains in the area of their armory to meet local emergency needs. The importance of effective State Guard Organizations is recognized by the Department of Defense, which is actively encouraging all states to establish programs similar to ours in Texas.

The State Guard organized prior to World War II, as a State Defense Force, receives no federal funds nor benefits. The only benefits that they receive, other than state active duty pay when necessary to perform that specific duty are; the personal satisfaction in being a part of this historic and important military organization, comradery, and knowing that patriotism is still with us. The State Guard is organized into military police units, small cadet sized detachments composed of officers and enlisted men and women. These units are authorized for each army national guard armory in the state.

State Guard members participate in meaningful training activities. Most units train one evening and one Saturday per month, or two evenings per month. Some training is performed in conjunction with the Army National Guard, not only at the armory, but on occasion at other sites, such as Camp Bullis, and Army and National Guard training site, or possibly with local law enforcement trained officials, on civil disorder or natural disaster exercises. On occasion State Guard members are called to state active duty to assist law enforcement, during natural disasters or other purposes. When the Pope visited San Antonio during 1987, State Guard members assisted with crowd control along the parade route. The prime purpose of the State Guard is to take over control and security of the armories should the National Guard be mobilized into Federal Service, and to perform their state duty and missions.

At this time, it has become necessary to rebuild the State Guard unit located at the Army National Guard Armory, at Eagle Pass, Texas. Texas State Guard Membership is open to men and women between the ages of 17 and 60, who are of good moral character, prior military experience is not necessary, but individuals with previous active duty, reserve, or National Guard experience have skills which are particularly valuable to State Guard units.

Membership in the Texas State Guard is not available to those who currently serve in the U.S. Armed Forces, or any Reserve or National Guard component, but is open to now prior, or prior service individuals, retired military, and students.

For immediate information contact Capt. Morgan, at 5632184, or you may write Headquarters, Texas State Guard, P.O. Box 5218, Austin, Texas 78763.



Pictured above is the Guardmen getting their equipment ready.

SHRINE CLUB

By: BRUCE CLEMENTS

The long hot summer is over and after being idle thru the summer months the Fort Clark Shrine Club has resumed its activities. We met Tuesday evening, September 26th in the Members Lounge of Las Moras Inn. To show you how easy it is to forget things that doesn't come as routine. The members were notified we were having a dinner meeting on Tuesday evening, however we failed to make arrangements with the restaurant. About 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, I contacted the restaurant manager to see what we were having. She looked at me rather funny and said "what dinner?" I said the "Shrine dinner, weren't you notified?" She said "No!" and after a slight pause said "How many do you expect?" I told her seventeen. She said "It should be no problem," that she would have something. After a quick search, she said "How about a Swiss Steak dinner?" I must say, it was one of the best dinners the club has had. Everyone commented on what a delicious dinner it was.

Our guest speaker was Noble Ed Vest from San Antonio. Noble Vest is a devoted member of the Alzarfar Hospital Corps, making one or two trips a week carrying children to the Crippled Childrens Hospital in Houston. He is also a member of the Red Roadsters, of which Kenneth Hildreth, Jack Taunt and I are also members. Some of the Ft. Clark Shriners Club members are involved in the Crippled Children's Hospital Corps, providing transportation for patients to and from San Antonio.

Speaking of the Red Roadsters, the unit has been very active since returning from Canada. In August we participated in the Pleasanton Cowboy Homecoming parade. September we had three parades; Boerne on the 2nd, Hondo on the 16th and Devine on the 30th.

October will see us at the Turkeyfest in Cuero on the 7th and the Cactus Jack Parade in Uvalde on the 14th. November it is to Kerrville, for the Christmas Parade

on the 18th and complete the 1989 season with the Canyon Lake Christmas Parade on December 9th. During the year we will have participated in 17 parades ranging from Brownsville to El Paso to Toronto, Canada which involves over 9,000 miles of travel. These parades serve two purposes. First to let the public know about our Crippled Children and Burn Children programs. Second, to provide entertainment to the young and old alike. However, besides parading in El Paso and Toronto, we competed against other Shrine Units. In Toronto, the Red Roadsters received a trophy for being the No. 1 4-wheel unit in North America. This was quite an honor as this was the first time a trophy was given for 4-wheel vehicles regardless of the class.

Beginning October 16 thru 22, several Fort Clark Shrine Club members will be involved with the Alzarfar Shrine Circuses in Eagle Pass, Uvalde and San Antonio. At this time I wish to thank all the business' in Brackettville that purchased Circus Program Ads or provided Circus Tickets. It is thru your generosity that will enable approximately 185 grade school students as well as the entire Head Start Class to attend the Shrine Circus in Uvalde on the 17th. Anyone desiring to purchase tickets to any of these circus performances can call me at 563-2627, and I can provide them for you.

RGEC MEETING

Saturday morning, September 30, Rio Grande Electric Coop held it's 44th Annual Meeting at the Kinney County Civic Center with approximately 85 members present.

President Bob Hayter greeted those members in attendance and introduced Rev. Joe Townsend who gave the invocation.

The minutes of the September 1988 meeting were read and approved. The Board of Directors were introduced and a short thankyou was given to those going off the Board this year. The treasurer's report was given by Director Darrell Davis

and approved.

Awards were given to those employees who have worked for Rio Grande Electric for 10, 20 and 30 years. Oscar Villanueva, 10 yrs., Charles Hadsell, 20 years, and Shirley Hadsell for 30 years service. All three employees are from the Marfa Office.

As there was no old business and no new business the meeting was ajourned.

A tally of the votes were given with Joseph Fitzsimons, District 1, George Foster, Jr., District 4, Gary Leonard, District 6, Frederick H.S. Tate, Place 1, District 9 and Ms. Val Clark Beard, Place 2, District 9 being the new members elected.

One member asked to have the financial statement to be like it was in years passed, read with more depth. He stated that "Today's statement was too concise and skeptical." President Hayter stated this could be arranged.

The old and new director's then went to their organizational meeting to elect new officers which were: Bernie Leeper, Dist. 3, President; Paul O'Rourke, Dist. 4, Vice President; Gladys Hall, Dist. 4, Secretary and Margaret Johnson, Dist. 5, Treasurer.



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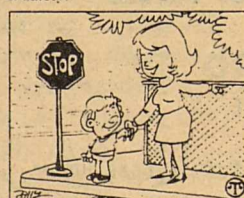


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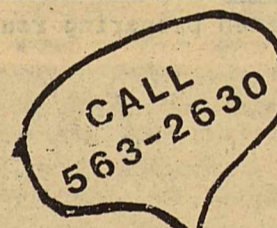
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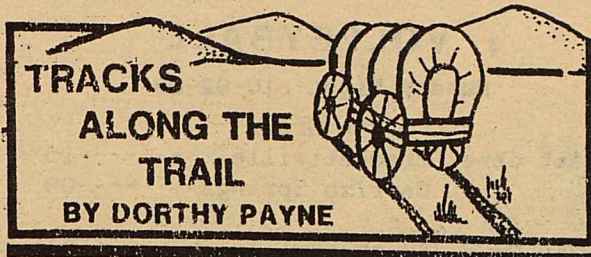


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Throwing quills is never done, its only another myth. When you come in contact with a porcupine's quills it has a barb on the end that goes the wrong way and expands, pulling the quill deeper into its victim.

During the mating season lots of quills are embedded in the quarreling males, and in some battles there can be fatal results.

When a female bears her one pup in the spring his quills are soft but soon become hard and ready for business.

A group of porcupings can (in winter when plants are scarce) ruin whole orchards, eating the bark off the trees.

When hungry they are attracted by glue in sign boards and cause more destruction. They like salt and will chew seat covers, back packs, and even axe handles that has absorbed sweat.

In some areas martins will attack and harrass the porcupine until he is helpless then they eat the carcass and leave the skin.

Neither trappers nor hunters kill many porcupines. But his real enemy is still man at the wheel of his automobile on the country highways. They take the greatest toll of the porcupines.

Folklore is full of the quill throwing procupine but they are only myths and are not based on the

truth. Because folklore produces many unique stories that are based on facts we really don't need to resort to tall tales.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In response to Justin Berry's letter. I can only say I agree with everything he says. Training, planning, and equipment are essential. To assume that "in those days" there were so many "deaths" and so much "fire loss" due to lack of training and equipment is erroneous. Our department met every week. Every meeting was a training or practice session. Each member was trained not only as a fire fighter but as an ambulance driver. Each man served in both capacities. It has always been stupid to walk into dense smoke unprotected. It did not, however, demand that there be available 25, \$1200.00 air masks for 25 fire fighters, when usually only half dozen or so firemen respond. Boots and coats are certainly helpful, but there have been boots and coats in limited number available, but unused. There is at present, an old fire truck that is still usable. True, it is outdated by regulations, but could be used in an emergency. The Fire Department doesn't care enough about it to even keep the tires aired up, much less to keep it clean and polished. Extra training is fine, but it is difficult to understand why a paid fireman of The Del Rio Department would be sent to school by Brackettville taxpayers. To the small (and it is small) number of firemen who respond when the beeper calls Brackett and Kinney County owe a deep debt of gratitude. Through the years there have always men like Justin Berry, Chuck Hall, Alvin Hall, Tim Ward, Vito La Goia, Eloy Garcia and others who have responded anytime, day or night, or weekends. Our hats are off to such "smoke eaters."

There is not a stronger supporter of the Fire Department than Joe Townsend. When I first came to Brackettville I wanted to work with the department. I found

they had their meetings on Wednesday night. Every place I have ever lived, Wednesday night was "church night". I found generally Brackettville could care less about Wednesday night being reserved as church night. So there was no opportunity for me to serve.

I do know proper equipment is absolutely necessary. However we were more concerned with sufficient good hoses and proper nozzles than sending someone to school.

My concern had nothing to do with needed and necessary equipment, it is only that excessive and unnecessary demands should be ignored.

More power to the Fire Department and those dedicated volunteers on which our safety relies.

Joe Townsend

4-H CLUB

There are several items of interest that I would like to mention this week. The Kinney County 4-H Club has been very busy meeting with the various projects that are getting started this time of year.

The 4-H Foods and Nutrition project has gotten under way with about thirty-two 4-H members participating. The county food show will be held November 11. The 4-H Rabbit Project began its meetings with a schedule of times for breeding does and feeding period for market meat pens. They have a program scheduled this month on management. The sheep & goat project kicked off activities with a new twist this year. Kinney County will have a 4-H Wool and Mohair judging team coached by Yanelle Coates. The judging team is an activity along with the lamb project and these groups will have a nutrition program on the 30th of this month. Dr. Frank Craddock, Extension Sheep & Goat Specialist, will be the speaker for the program.

The 4-H awards banquet will be held on Monday evening, October 23, at the NCO building at Fort Clark Springs. This event recognizes 4-H club work for county 4-H members and awards an outstanding friend of 4-H. All county 4-H supporters are also invited to attend.

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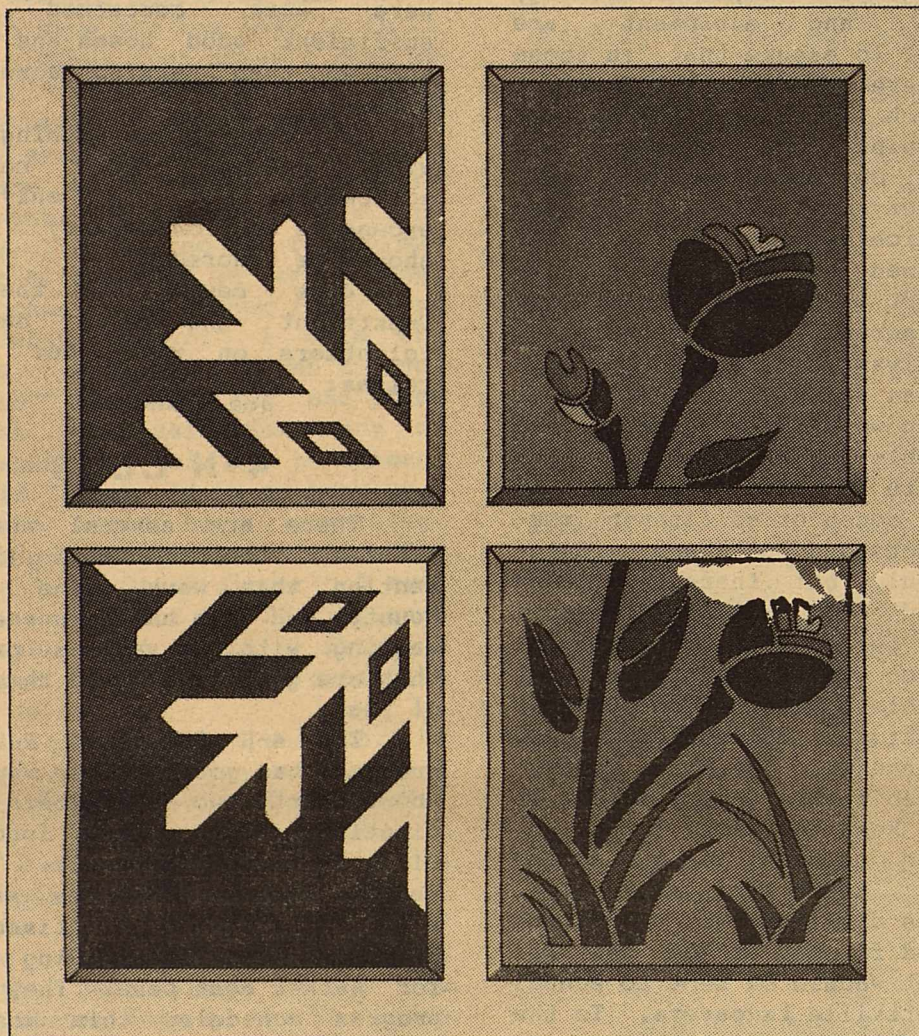


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2nd Game Brackettville-----08
Carrizo Springs-----15

3rd Game Brackettville-----05
Carrizo Springs-----15

8th Grade

1st Game Brackettville-----11
Carrizo Springs-----15

2nd Game Brackettville-----14
Carrizo Springs-----16

Tuesday Night--10-03-89

Junior Varsity

1st Game Brackettville-----13
Cotulla-----15

2nd Game Brackettville-----06
Cotulla-----15

Varsity

1st Game Brackettville-----15
Cotulla-----10

2nd Game Brackettville-----13
Cotulla-----15

3rd Game Brackettville-----12
Cotulla-----15

This is the first game the Varsity has lost this session. They have 5 wins and 1 loss. It was Parents night at the Volley Ball Game. All the Junior Varsity and Varsity Players were presented with a Tigerette tote bag and seat cushion.

The score for the Friday night football game, September 29, 1989 was Brackett Tigers 6, Natalia Mustangs, 24.

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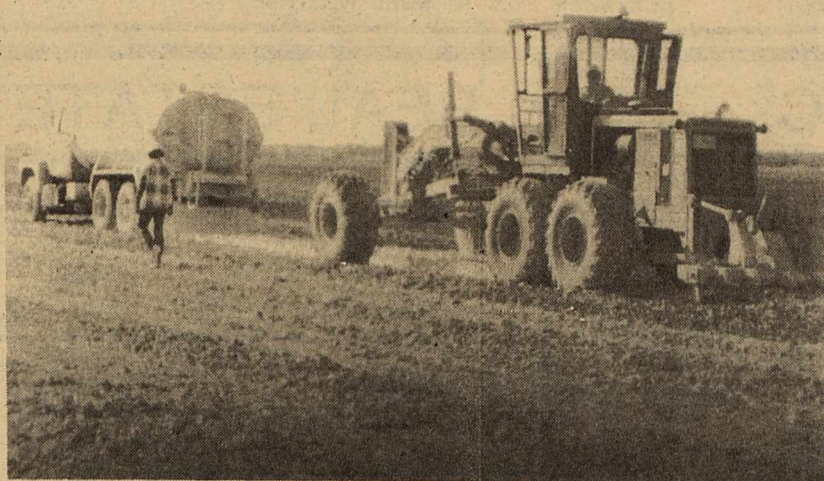
Mystery novelist Phillip Blackwood has come down with a writer's block the size of Manhattan. Frantically, he hits the courtrooms for an inspiration...and is zapped with a doozey. A mysterious Romanian beauty arraigned for murder arouses both his creative and romantic impulses. So Blackwood becomes Her Alibi and whisks her off to his Connecticut home. Now she's safe. But is he?

What if she really is a murderer? Who are the gray-suited men lurking outside? Is she KGB? CIA? IRS? To find out, lovestruck Blackwood must rely on all his sleuthing know-how. And hope that Cupid isn't packing heat.

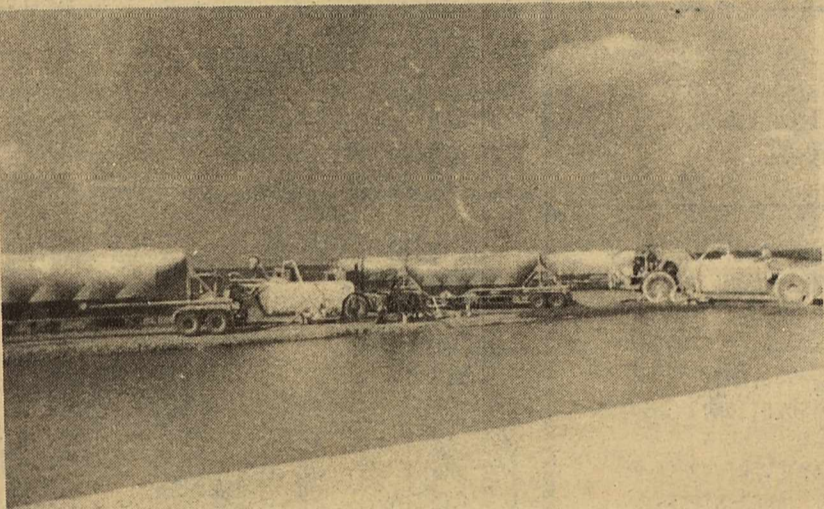
Tom Selleck and Paulina Porizkova team in Her Alibi, a frothy blend of mystery, comedy and romance directed by Bruce Beresford (Tender Mercies, Crimes of the Heart). Selleck (Magnum, P.I., Three Men and a Baby, High Road to China) exudes urbane charm as Blackwood, the writer who's about to bumble through the crime of his life. As the source of that intrigue, lovely Porizkova displays the photogenic ease and enchantment that have made her the cover girl for more than 300 international magazines.

For each star, the role marks a change. "Blackwood is a guy unlike Magnum or Peter Mitchell, my character in Three Men and a Baby," Selleck says. "For example, he hasn't been in a fistfight since he was six." For Porizkova, "the interplay reminds me of a Cary Grant's romantic comedies. This movie has light, fun moments, while Anna (Porizkova's debut film) was dark."

Of course, Selleck's Blackwood isn't the only one having the crime of his life. You will, too. Because in Her Alibi, falling in love can be murder!



Pictured above is a water wagon spreading the mixture of water and lime. Followed by a grader mixing it into the soil.



pictured above: The lime transport trucks dumping the lime into a mixer. Which combines it with water, and then pumps it into the water wagons.

AIRSTRIP

By Justin Berry

143 DAYS INTO 300 DAY PROJECT

LAFB Aux. Landing Strip Project nears the half way point, September 28, will be the halfway point of the 300 day project.

They are in the process of mixing lime into the subbase of the strip at this time, in order to stabilize the soil.

The lime is being trucked in from San Antonio in powder form, then mixed with water and spread on the strip. There will be over 2,000 tons of lime mixed into the soil.

Once the lime has been mixed in with the soil, and then compacted, they will lay a crushed rock base, then place asphalt over it.

Inspectors said "they should start construction on the fire station very soon, which will be a Pre-fab building".

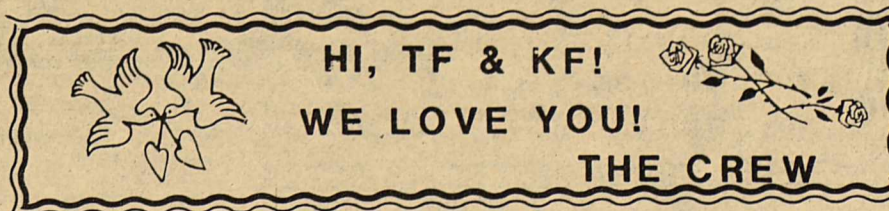
At this time they are using three 6,000 gallon water tankers, to shuttle water from Fort Clark to the site, in order to keep up with the demand for water.

HOMECOMING 1989-90

The Brackett Independant School District would like to announce that the annual Homecoming Bon-Fire has been changed this year to Wednesday night instead of the usual Thursday night. It will start at 8:30 p.m. October 11, at the Brackett Tigers Track.

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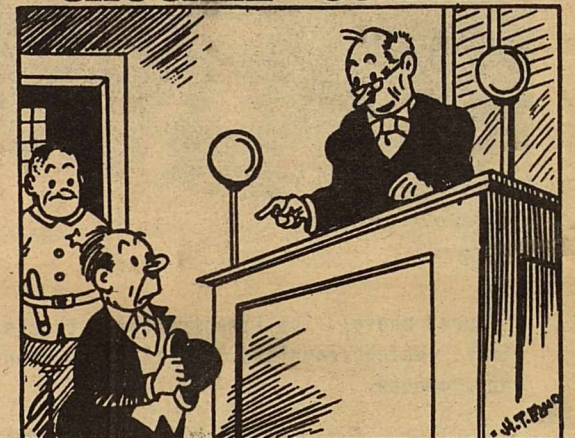
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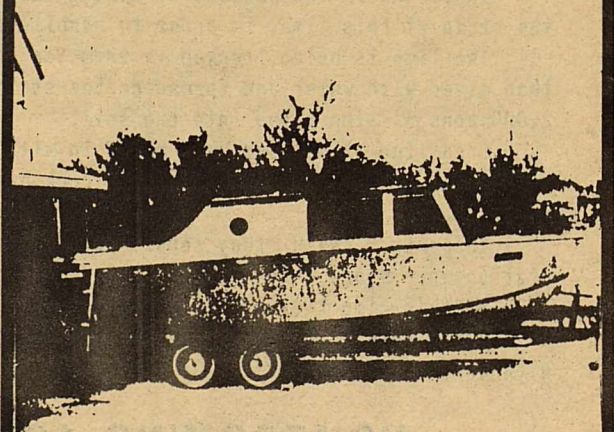
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