

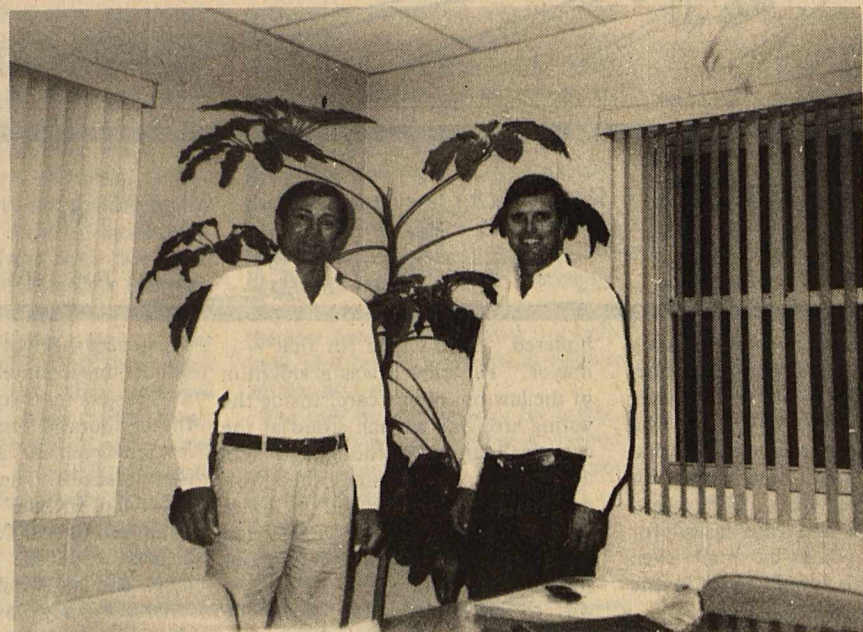
The Brackett News

"If a man had half as much hindsight, as he has insight, he would have twice as much foresight"

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May 17, 1990



Jimmy Bader and Jim McDaniel respective positions on School Board. (Left to Right) were sworn in to their Board.

School Board Officials Take Office

The Brackett Independent School District Board of Trustees met on Monday night, May 14, 1990. The two members recently elected were sworn in by Mrs. Emma Swain. Incumbent Jim Bader began his second full term. Jim McDaniel took the oath for the first time.

The Board then elected officers for

the new term. Jim Bader was elected President of the Board, Zack Davis, Vice-President, and Jewel Robinson, Secretary. Board training requirements were reviewed by the superintendent. Each new board member must receive twenty hours of certified board training within the first year, including four hours within sixty

days of the election. Incumbents must take an additional six hours of training each year they serve on the board.

The trustees deferred action on new School Honors and Class Ranking criteria and Graduation Requirements until the June meeting.

Nine Votes in City Election Confirmed Invalid

It was verified by Tax-Assessor Collector, Martha Smallwood and Chief Deputy, Racheal Clements that a total of 9 persons from Fort Clark Springs and area ranches voted without legitimate registration in City elections.

"They should never have been allowed to vote," stated Clements. Clements also explained that each voter's registration card clearly specifies the area in which the registered voter is allowed to participate. Clements added, "I was here from 7

a.m. to 7 p.m. on election day for voters verification, [however] no one from City Hall called, I had two calls from the school board elections, but not one from City Hall."

Under these circumstances, a candidate would have every right to call the election invalid. However, all the costs for a re-election would be the responsibility of the candidate asking for a re-election.

In an election such as the Mayor's where the outcome hinges by 6 votes the 9 invalid votes could very well

have made the difference in the final outcome.

Election Chairmen and Poll watchers as well as the Election Judge have a tremendous responsibility to the candidates and citizens they are representing. It is their duty to do everything possible to insure that the elections are held fair and just to all persons concerned.

When they do not accept their responsibilities and follow the rules in every detail of the law, they are in fact performing a dis-service to the community.

Commissioner Court

Commissioners Court met in regular session May 14 in the Kinney Co. courthouse. All members were present and accounted for. Below are the unofficial minutes of that meeting.

Ranches Petition Commissioners To Repair County Roads.

Due to extensive damage on county roads caused by flooding, area ranches have found themselves in a stressful situation.

"I've got animals I've sold that I can't get out, Jimmy can't get feed in, Richard has wool & Mohair he needs to get out. We're in a bind guys," stated rancher Bruce Sciba, while addressing the court.

Beth Ann Smith also shed light on the situation in stating "Four wheel drive is all that can get out of there right now. We have kids walking the river every morning and afternoon to catch the school bus. Have you [she asked of the councilmen] thought what would happen if something happened to those kids?"

After hearing these testimonials from ranchers, commissioners admitted that when trying to fix the roads, they had several problems of their own.

Commissioner Garza stated, "We can't do anything without our road supervisors 'okay'. This is our problem; we have a road supervisor and we can't tell him what to do."

Commissioner Slubar added that Bader's Equipment Co. was supposed to do the work but they had not heard from him. She went on to add, "I don't know where the road equipment is right now - that is one problem with him, [referring to Lee Lawson-Road Supervisor], we do not have communications with him."

It was then explained to the ranchers in attendance that the road crew consisted of one man who was in Del Rio on that day and Supervisor Lee Lawson, who was in San Antonio getting medicine for his wife.

After a lengthy discussion, commissioners decided to employ one of the city workers to operate the county equipment and promised ranchers that work would begin the following morning. The first road to be repaired is the Hidalgo Crossing.

Little League Expenses
Commissioners decided to take the needed \$429.94 out of the road and bridge fund to cover the costs in repairing the Little League field. Commissioners had approved \$2,500.00 towards repairs but the total cost amounted to \$2,929.44.

Line Item Adjustments

Justice of the Peace line item of \$655 from office furniture to postage and supplies was transferred.

Building Supplies-transfer \$2000 from other bldgs line to cover expenses for next four months.

Janitor Supplies-transfer \$2000 from other buildings to janitor supply item for next four months.

City Street Paving Approved

Commissioners motioned in favor of using \$5,000 towards city street improvements. This agreement was made in honor of the city and county interlocal agreement to pave the streets of Brackettville. The county donated the money and the city would donate the labor.

Commissioners agreed that if the road work was done well they would allocate more funds towards city road repairs in the future.

Library Policy Adopted

New Librarian, Mary Mitchell and Board member Earlene Thurber met with the commissioners court to discuss the adoption of guidelines and job descriptions for the Kinney County Library. They also adopted guidelines of appointment and responsibilities for the new Kinney County "Advisory" Board members.

Changes made on the advisory board were from a 9 member to a 5 member board. Also adopted was the length of term each member would serve. They are as follows:

The one year term will be served by Vicki Ahrens.

Two year terms will be held by two members, Kathy Bader and Sandy Myers.

Three year terms will be held by two members, Antonio Romane and Earlene Thurber.

Anyone missing more than three meetings during their term will be dismissed and another member will be appointed.

Commissioners also motioned in favor of an Honorary Alternated non-voting member position which will be held by Mr. Charlie Ward. This position is a three year term.

RAISES

During the morning hours of commissioners court, Commissioners voted in favor of a raise for Ailene Reid secretary to the J.P. office.

Later in the afternoon commissioners addressed another raise request on the agenda for County Attorney secretary Janice Floyd. Commissioners questioned Attorney Shahan asking why he wanted a raise for his secretary, his reply was, "Everyone else is getting a raise, I didn't want

Janice to feel left out."

Commissioner Slubar then questioned assistant auditor Terri Sandoval (who was also listed on the agenda as wanting a raise) as to how many raises had been granted for the year. Terri informed the court that Aliene had received 3 so far, including the one allowed during court and she was not yet into her first year of employment. Terri also said that she herself had received two raises during the past year and was asking for her third.

Commissioner Slubar then questioned the policy on allowing raises for employees and was informed that the policy states that employees are not eligible for a raise until they have worked for one year. Slubar then requested the Judge Sergeant rescind his motion for Aliene's raise. Commissioner Bizzell asked that a freeze on raises be added to the agenda for the next meeting.

Cemetery Clean-up

Commissioner Garza asked that the cleaning of the cemetery be included on the agenda. Commissioners motioned in favor of the clean-up. Bizzell motioned to contract out for the job but Garza refused stating that he wanted to give work to the unemployed in his precinct.

Commissioners decided to go with Garza's request which would allow each commissioner to employ a person from their precinct. Commissioner Bizzell said that Garza could employ someone for him from Garza's precinct.

Items Tabled for the May 18 Special Meeting

Items were tabled for the Friday May 18 special meeting, they are:

Additional office space for Justice of the Peace and J.P. Clerks.

Acceptance of the application for 1.75 miles of road maintenance in Kinney County Ranch Estates.

Conservation

Society Forming

Anyone interested in becoming a member of a Kinney County Conservation Society please meet at the "Courthouse Courtroom" on May 31, 1990 at seven o'clock p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to organize a group that will preserve old buildings, cemeteries, battlefield (the old Dutch Battle Field) and other places of historical interest.



Snoozing on Company time? No, Superintendent Bob McCall is actually leading the way in the Blood

Drive that was held last Tuesday at the Brackettville Independent School District.

BLOOD DRIVE DONORS

Be nice to these people, they gave blood.

Dottie Crownover - Gus Garcia - Yvonne Luna - Kathy Adams - Audie Murphie Hill - Bobby D. McCall - Fidel Hernandez - Norman Luna - Cynthia K. Brandt - Maxine Bonner - Warren Outlaw - Maria Gonzalez - Dean Scott - Dan Laws - Gregg Nowlin - David Carroll - Ramona Falcon - W. Val Finch - Rich Hagler - Elena C. Luna - Steven R. LaMascus - Genie Gidge - Jennifer J. Pasanski - James Day.

If you would like to give blood and are visiting San Antonio, the following locations are available:

South Texas Regional Blood Bank

Headquarters
318 McCullough at Broadway
San Antonio, Texas 78215
1-800-292-5534
or (512) 223-6667

There are two satellite offices, one in the Northwest (7940 Floyd Curl Dr., #260) and one in the Northeast part of San Antonio (8527 Village Dr., #109).

City Council Regular Session

City Council met in regular session Monday May 14 at 7:00 pm in City Hall all members were present and accounted for.

Hiring of City Manager

When the topic of hiring a city manager came up, Councilman Dave Brodirick stated strong disapproval in the decision, he stated that the city in his opinion was not large enough to justify paying a city manager \$2,000 per month plus travel expenses. He said that the city operated fine with out one and he attributes the \$70,000 in the bank to the fact that a city manager is not employed. A break down on these figures shows that in two years of employment the city managers salary could easily use up \$50,000 of the money in the bank. The discussion was tabled.

Councilmen approved payment for lines to future Housing projects for low income families.

Housing Authority Director, Linda Sharp approached the new council and requested that they honor an ordinance dated back to 1963 stating that the city would furnish fire hydrants, gas and water lines to any new housing project structures.

She said that H.U.D. planned to build 12 new projects in 1991 and the only thing holding up the process was confirmation from city council that they would furnish the lines needed.

Supervisor David Tillery informed the council that an estimate on running the lines for the fire hydrants was near \$3,500 and that did not include the lines for the gas nor water. A firm estimate on costs was not available.

With knowledge available, councilmen decided to approve the request from Sharp in honor of the 1963 contract.

David Tillery approached city council members and reported that there were still landfill violations that needed immediate attention. If we do not correct these violations, we may lose our permit or our lease, without the landfill facility, residents could have to pay \$17 dollars to have trash pick-up at their residence, he informed.

Tillery also enlightened councilmen on the fact that the landfill is running about \$26,000 in the red. Councilman Bernie Cervantes motioned to up the rates. Mayor Moore corrected Cervantes and told him the motion would have to be made at another meeting because it was not on the agenda to increase rates.

Special Housing Program Grants

Mr. Troust approached the council and gave them an update on the grant statutes and offered his help and advice when council moves to apply for a grant.

Sewer Plant

Councilmen authorized permission for Troust to meet with the city attorney to discuss the installation of a new sewer plant for the city.

Mayor Pro-tem

Brodirick nominated Louise Dimmery for the position of Mayor Pro-tem, stating, "He's the only one here with experience."

Cervantes nominated Richard Terrazas, Terrazas was elected for the position.

Pre K Class Graduation

The PreK Class of Jones Elementary will hold their graduation ceremony on May 24, 1990, at 1:30 P.M. in the Brackett High School Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The eighteen graduates include Lacey Dodson, Gilbert Fernandez, Erica Garza, Jesse Gonzalez, Tito Hidalgo, April Martinez, Tyler Montgomery, Laura Negret, Forest Pasanski, Eric Pena, Christopher

Reschman, Chris Rosalez, Jason Smith, Sammy Smith, Michael Stuart Jessica Terrazas, Domingo Villarreal, and Shonte Ward.

The children will wear white caps and gowns, and participate in a short ceremony at which PreK Diplomas will be presented by Jone Elementary School Principal, Steve Mills. An informal reception will be held at Jones Elementary, Room 15, immediately after the ceremony.

Hospital Donation From Elks

Del Rio Lodge #837 of the BPOE recently made a very generous donation to Val Verde Memorial Hospital. The Elks presented a check in the amount of \$1,750 to the hospital and the money was used to purchase a Syringe Pump for the Nursery and a pediatric crib.

The money donated by the local

Elks was money made from Bingo games sponsored by the Elks.

Making the presentation to the hospital were: Chester Rutigliano, Treasurer; Lyle Weimer, Bingo Chairman; and Jim Swinney, Past Exalted Ruler, Del Rio Lodge #837 of the B.P.O.E.

\$515 Million Proposed for Needy

Rob Mosbacher, chairman of the Texas Department of Human Services, said the agency now has a plan to bring up to \$515 million in federal funds to the state.

"If lawmakers will implement this proposal, it should bring enough money to the state treasury to address the DHS budget shortfall, ensure no services will be cut and avoid a tax increase," he said.

Mosbacher, who has called on the state to collect the millions of dollars it leaves in Washington each year, said the five programs the state can use to garner federal funds are a good beginning.

"I told legislators that money is available, and I've outlined the specific programs to use and the steps to take to get the money," he said. "Now it is up to the Legislature to work with us to bring this money to

Texas."

The agency faces a \$32 million shortfall for 1990 and a \$178 million shortfall for 1991. Governor Bill Clements reduced the 1990 deficit last week when he gave the agency \$8 million from his contingency fund.

"I have discussed this plan with Governor Clements and he is ready and willing to help us implement these important changes," Mosbacher said.

He also said DHS Commissioner

Ron Lindsey will explain the proposal and outline other steps the agency is taking to address the budget shortfall.

"We can solve this problem and with legislative assistance we will," he said. "I believe this plan is proof that millions of federal dollars are available, and I urge lawmakers to take the steps necessary to allow the agency to continue to provide needed services to the people of the state."

Games Needed For Summer Youth

The Summer Youth Program is in need of board games, puzzles, etc. that you no longer want.

Please bring them to the school or call Dorothy Oliver at 563-2492 daily or 563-2670 (563-2872) nightly.



More and more often these days we hear of convicted criminals who have committed violent, heinous crimes against society having their convictions overturned by appeal courts and in many cases the Supreme Court, the highest court in the land. These courts make their decisions based on cold, analytical facts written down by court reporters during the course of the original trial. They search for, separately it seems, any excuse to guarantee the "rights" of the convicted criminal, often to the point of absurdity. Seldom it seems are the "rights" of the victims taken into consideration. Such a case in point is made by the following:

On June 12, 1976 a young man named Frank Johnson waited at the Greyhound Bus Station in downtown Waco for a bus to take him back home to Cherryville, Kansas. While Frank was waiting in the bus station, a man named Thelette Brandon came up to him and brutally murdered him with a butcher knife. After the murder, Brandon went out and tried to hijack a taxicab waiting in the street.

Sgt. Roger Barrett, of the Waco P.D., was the first officer to respond to the call. He arrived as Brandon was trying to hijack the taxi cab. When Sgt. Barrett got out of his patrol car, Brandon attacked him and stabbed him several times with the butcher knife. Sgt. Barrett fell to the ground, fatally wounded. Brandon then took Barrett's service revolver and shot him, even though he was already dead from the knife wounds. Other officers responding to the scene were fired upon by Brandon and shots were exchanged. Brandon was wounded and dropped the gun. When officers approached

him, he stated, "Is that the best you can do?" He then tried to recover the dropped weapon but was finally subdued by the officers and taken into custody.

Thelette Brandon was tried, convicted, and sentenced to death for the two brutal murders. However, because of a Supreme Court ruling in 1982, Brandon had his sentence reversed and was given two life sentences to run consecutively. Now in 1990, less than eight years later, Thelette Brandon has become eligible for parole. Justice?

Want to do something about it? Then write a letter of protest to the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles. The address is: Capitol Station, Box 13401, Austin, Texas. In your letter refer to Thelette Brandon, TDC # 339778, Cause # 76-244-C, 54th District Court.

Consider this case history (editorial in *The Wall Street Journal*). In New York, July 1987, police became suspicious of four Columbians and followed two of them as they delivered a plastic bag to a Harlem tenement. The bag contained more than two pounds of cocaine. A search of their house turned up 33 pounds of coke (which as "crack" would fetch about \$1.3 million), weapons and notebooks documenting the drug traffic.

A jury convicted the four defendants on drug charges, and one of them on a weapons charge. At the sentencing hearing for two of the defendants, the defense lawyer noted that his clients would be deported to Columbia after serving their time, and so he asked for leniency. Federal Judge Mark A. Costantino was not impressed. "They don't have too much regard for judges," he said.

observing that Columbia drug lords had "killed 32 chief judges in that nation."

When the defense lawyer said that as immigrants they "suffer a tremendous pressure moneywise," Judge Costantino replied, "Nobody tells them to come and get involved in cocaine." He sentenced the two drug dealers to 30 years in prison.

This was too much for Federal Appeals Judges Ellsworth Van Graafeiland, James Oakes and George Pratt. They threw out the convictions by detecting what "appeared to be" an anti-Columbian bias in Judge Costantino's comments about the fate of judges in Columbia. They said his "ethnic prejudice somehow had infected the judicial process," though his comments had been made AFTER the jury had convicted the men.

The appellate judges even cast doubt on the evidence of any crime, despite the inconvenient fact that a defense lawyer had admitted the defendants were "mules" who kept drug records and made deliveries.

These three judges have raised "criminal rights" to a new level of absurdity. Courtrooms are now gaming parlors in which clever lawyers devise new ways to suppress truth-finding evidence and reverse reasonable sentences.

Pittsburgh---A young man, 18, decided that he and some friends should rob an elderly couple for whom he had done odd jobs. The gang tied them to chairs, then ransacked the house.

The gang leader didn't want his victims to tell the police what had been done to them. He decided to kill them. First he arranged their chairs so they faced each other. Then he cut the woman's throat. As her husband cried out and wept, the killer did the same to the old man. He left them there tied to their chairs, watching each other bleed to death.

A Pennsylvania jury, citing both torture and intent to silence a witness in their decision, gave the man with the knife, who confessed and pleaded guilty, the death penalty.

Now it turns out that he won't be executed. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court decided the jury was wrong. According to the court, the victims were not really witnesses to a felony; neither the invasion of their home nor their murders was yet being investigated (at the time the crimes were committed). And, of course, once they were dead, they couldn't be witnesses to their own murders.

As for torture? These murders didn't qualify either, because the prosecution failed to prove the defendant "had a specific intent to inflict unnecessary pain, suffering or both pain and suffering in addition to the specific intent to kill." In other words, according to the court, the killer did not intend to inflict unnecessary pain or suffering.

Well, I won't quarrel with these justices, who are paid for their legal wisdom. But I wonder what the reaction of one of them would be if he found himself strapped into a chair as his own throat was cut.

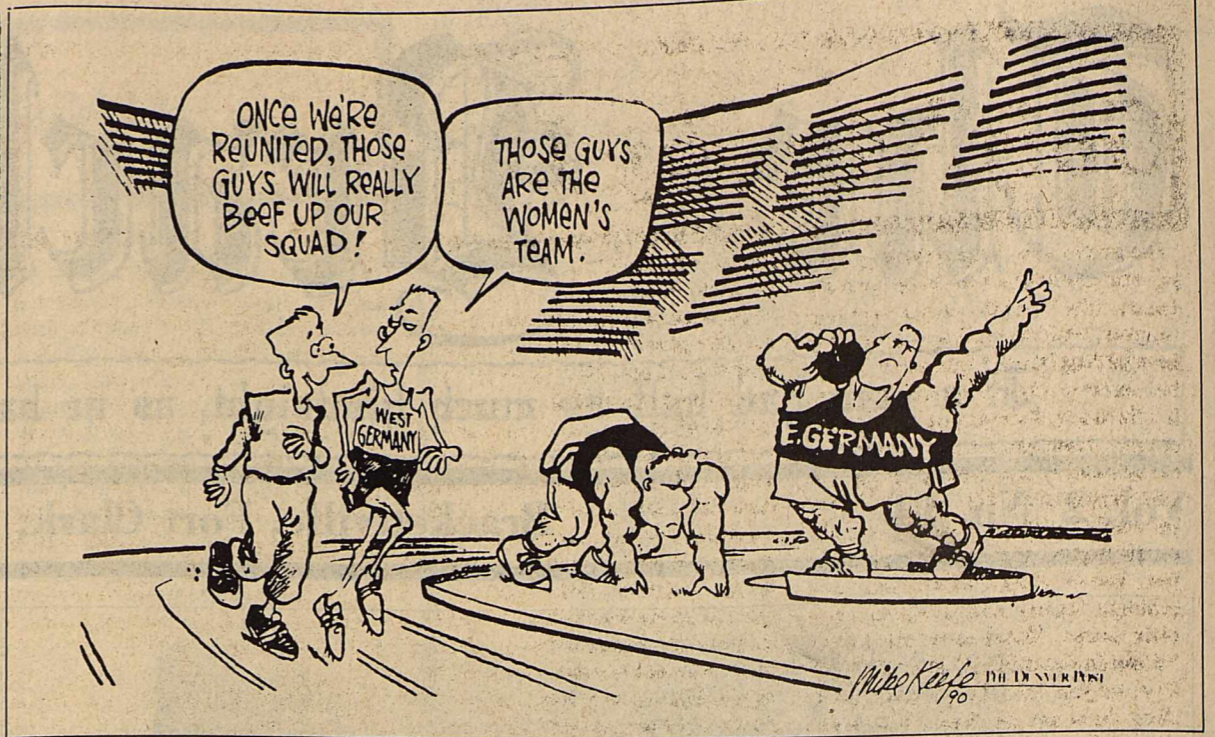
Would he say, "I am in pain, and I am suffering. But not unnecessarily so."? Mike Royko in *Chicago Tribune*.

The above three articles were taken from Law and Order magazine and the June 1990 issue of the Reader's Digest. They indicate, to me at least, a breakdown somewhere within our judicial system that has made a mockery of the "rights" of victims to crimes committed against them by the criminal element of our society. How in God's name are we, the common law enforcement officers, supposed to wage a winning war against crime, including illegal drugs, rape, and murder, so long as our judicial system puts more emphasis on the "rights of criminals" than on the "rights of victims."? It is not surprising that so many well-trained, professional law enforcement officers with years of bloody experience resign or "eat their pistols" and commit suicide in frustration and severe depression. Just more victims of today's liberal "justice system". Justice?

THAT'S ALL!

Unsung Hero

There is a man in Ft. Clark who moved here on his retirement. For many years he was a business man in Eagle Pass. He is a history buff and probably knows more of the history of this area than any man alive. He is always willing to take time to speak to any group on any subject concerning the history of our area. He has made considerable contributions to the Historical Society of Ft. Clark. He is amiable, likeable, and a warm hearted person. Surely Charles Downing is an "Unsung Hero."



I was for a number of years County Democratic Chairman. At the time, one precinct was controlled by very few votes. There were some who owned or had owned land in that precinct but had been gone for twenty to thirty years. They registered one time and that lasted for years. They voted by mail even though they no longer lived in the precinct.

Mark White was Secretary of State and the top authority on elections. I called him and explained the situation. He said, "Let them vote and if anyone doesn't like it, let them sue." I found then election laws mean little.

Many candidates and their followers only want to win. The only law they recognize is, "What they can get by with." I quit as County Chairman because I refuse to be a party to violation of the law.

The recent city election ably demonstrates the point. One recently elected county commissioner drove by City Hall where voting was in progress and within the "off limits" area,

hollered, "Don't vote for that -- mayor." He knew it was a violation of the law but didn't care. Inside the voting area one woman stood at the counter. Many of us thought she was an election official. She visited with people who came in and at times offered advice to voters. She assisted in counting the ballots. I found out she was a "poll watcher." By law she was to be seated away from the action and was not to talk to any voter. Certainly she was not to advise any voters. This violation of the law continued all day--even after the polls closed.

There were nine people who live on ranches who voted, unchallenged, knowing they are not residents of the city. It is a matter of public knowledge. Anyone can check it out. There were several people who reside in Ft. Clark who voted illegally. On at least one occasion a couple came in to vote and found out that they were in the wrong place. They wanted to vote for the School Board. They were told, "Well you're here, just go ahead and vote." After this

insistence, they voted. There were six ballots unaccounted for. All of these are reasons that would have reversed the announced results. However no law enforcement agency will touch the violations. The answer, "If you don't like it, sue." It would cost a minimum of \$5000 to sue. Then the answer would be the finding of a jury. The law would play little part in it. In Kinney County you can vote if you are registered; legal residence has no meaning. If you can get by with it you win. In this case let the true winner sue to prove he won - at a cost of \$5000. What man who has given as much for his city as has Vito, has accomplished as much as he has is going to continue to neglect his livelihood and family and pay \$5000 for the privilege.

If you have any questions about any of the facts presented - don't hide behind name calling of "Poor Loser" as some have - just check out the facts.

School's Out - Safety's In

When school lets out for the summer, drivers must be prepared to have children appear at anytime, anywhere. Darting out into the street during a game of chase or wobbling down a hill on a bike, a 50 pound child is no match for a 5,000 pound car.

"Young children are at a distinct disadvantage when walking or bicycle riding" according to Dr. James Wasco, medical director at New Medico Head Injury System. "Their field of vision is only one-third that of adults and few can accurately judge speed and distance. They think cars can stop instantly, and they believe if they can see a driver, a driver can see them."

In nearly two-thirds of motor vehicle pediatric head trauma cases, the child is a pedestrian rather than a vehicle occupant, according to a 1983 study in *Canadian Medical Association Journal*.

"Since a child's brain is continually developing," said Dr. Wasco, "anything that disrupts that development process can have serious long-term consequences for that child."

Help avoid accidents this summer by keeping the following safety tips in mind:

•Be aware of pedestrians and bicy-

lists when driving near playgrounds, residential and school areas, and especially when turning or backing up.

•Be a role model for your children. Go for walks and bike rides together and always stop at the curb or edge of the road. Teach children to listen and look for traffic to the left, to the right and to the left again, then keep looking until they've crossed the street safely.

•Trim clothing with material that reflects light. Reflective tape is inexpensive and available at most hardware stores.

•Buy the right size bike. Children should be able to place the balls of their feet on the ground and their hands on the handlebars when sitting on the seat.

•Buy your child a bicycle helmet. An estimated 500-600 children die each year from bicycle accidents, yet only 2-5% wear bicycle helmets.

To find out more about head injury and rehabilitation, call the New Medico Head Injury System at 1-800-CARE TBI, ext 3071.

"Summer's a great time for children to be outdoors," said Dr. Wasco, "but they need to be aware of potential dangers."



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Bulletin

The PTO met May 9 and elected officers for the 1990-91 school year, they are:

Mr. David Dorrough--President,
Mrs. Patricia Taylor--Vice President,
and Mrs. Julia Terrazas--Secretary/
Treasurer.

THE GRAPEVINE

BY GUS GARCIA

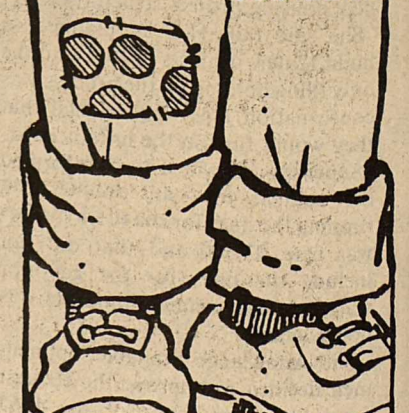
Hi Folks!
Hey, just less than one week before Schools out-and we're history!
The Student Council would like to thank all the donors who made the Blood Drive a success.
Congratulations to the new Flag Corps, high school twirlers and the new 1990-91 Drummajor!
The FFA/FHA had their Annual Banquet on the 17th. Entertainment was provided by the singers from the Alamo Village, Mrs. Haby, Mr. Carroll, Audie Hill, and Gus Garcia would like to thank everyone who made it a success!

Goodbye to our teachers,
goodbye to our friends.
Maybe we'll see each other now & then.
Hello to a world we never knew,
Hello to a life we were warned of,
and good bye to a world we knew & loved.
Goodbye.....Goodbye

I'd like to end this column with a special poem, written by me:

*As the year comes to a close,
We say goodbye to things new & old.
We've shared the laughs,
We shared the tears.
We say good bye to the friends
we've had for years.*

Send in
those Yellow
Receipts!
May 26
is Deadline



Little League Standings			
Teams	W-L	%	Games Behind
Lions	5-0	1.000	-
Cowboys	4-1	.800	1
Rams	1-4	.200	4
Astros	0-5	.000	5

Official Little League Schedule				
May 17	Thursday	5:30	New Kids	Leprechauns
May 18	Friday	5:30	Astros	Rams
		7:30	Cowboys	Lions
May 19	Saturday	9:00	Top Guns	Fireballs
		10:30	Bombers	Cardinals
May 21	Monday	5:30	Leprechauns	Silver Roses
May 22	Tuesday	5:30	Cowboys	Astros
		7:30		
May 23	Wednesday	5:30	Lions	Rams
May 25	Friday		Silver Roses	New Kids

TA MEMBER 1990

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Golf News by Les Roper



The greens just keep getting greener, the fairways just keep getting fairer, the rough keeps getting rougher, and the grumpy golfers just keep getting happier ... Oops! ... the last sentence didn't rhyme. Anyway, it's the truth. Ronnie Gibbs, the golf course manager, has created a turnaround in the atmosphere at the golf course with his million dollar personality and his ability to make people happy. Golfers are a group of fun lovers who never have any problem finding something to complain about. When they get a little "down in the mouth" around "ole" Ron, he just tells them a good joke, slaps them on the back, and sends them out to play golf ... so happy they can't imagine ever being bent out of shape about anything. He has lifted the moral of our golfing family to heights never visioned by anyone.

The price of fame does not come cheap. Word of Ronnie's accomplishments have spread far and wide but never forget one thing ... this goal was reached after four diagnosed ulcers, two near nervous breakdowns, a bout with hives, weeks of sleepless nights, and a siege of "epizootus", a near fatal disease that attacks golf pros only. His Pepto Bismol and Correctol bill took half of his earnings. However things are looking brighter now with better days

ahead. Hang in there, Ron, 'cause we love you, baby.

The men will be kicking off their summer play this coming Wednesday morning, May 23rd at 8:30 A.M. They will be returning to the original format of drawing teams of four men each consisting of an A, B, C, and D player. Their names will be dropped into a cup according to their handicaps where the teams will be drawn. In the "good old days" of Roger Forester this kind of golf proved to be very popular so it is going to be attempted with hopes of the same enthusiasm being evident again. Sign up deadline is 8:30 A.M. so tee off time can get under way by 9:00 A.M.

Golfers will take notice to the new signs that have been erected around the parking area at the club house. These restricted areas are golf carts only and they should alleviate the bottleneck that exists on occasion. Ronnie made arrangements to have the new signs made and they not only look nice but they should provide a service as well.

The well watered greens, tee boxes, and fairways have certainly turned the golf course into a golfer's dream on Fort Clark. The boy ... man ... hippy ... oh well, whatever ... who is responsible for this good job is Fort Clark's own Charlie Smith. The

beautification committee met the other night and decided to allot Charlie the price of a shave and a haircut.

The loquacious ladies met this past Tuesday morning for a Nassau golf tournament, organized by Chairman Doris Eckenroth and her able bodied assistants. These garrulous gals never cease to amaze the men with their unlimited supply of chatter and an ability to turn any situation into a good time. According to the club manager, they have never failed to come to him and ask him for directions on their tee time. It must be true when they said that girls are made of "sugar and spice and everything nice".

Winning the front nine with a net score of 31 was Margot Kendrick. Playing a tenacious game of golf the entire day Molly Schroeder turned in a net 30 on the back nine and claiming the first place check. A two way tie for first place for the total eighteen holes was Lorraine Lundquist and Mollie Schroeder posting identical net 66s. These lionized ladies continue to hone their golfing skills as they capitalize on Tuesday morning golf ... their day on a "man free" golf course.

You would think that the numbers would drop at the nine hole golf tournament on Monday as the

northern migration of the winter Texan is practically over. Yes ... you would think so, but you are thinking wrong. This reporter paid a visit to the little course before tee off time Monday and he could hardly believe his eyes. The excitement and the enthusiasm made me scratch my head in amazement. You would think this bunch had just received a free trip to Pebble Beach and was getting ready to tee off with Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, and Greg Norman. My suggestion to anyone who has boycotted this tournament ... try it ... you might like it!!!

Nineteen players hit the course running and if it hadn't been for the recent good rains the dust would have been so thick you would have had to play with a flashlight in your hand.

Tom Faulkenberry and his two man team of Harold Miller and Dutch Schoolfield thumped the rest of the players with a net score of 28. Tom continues to dominate Monday morning play as his name appears on the leader board on a very regular basis. Sondra Meil, Fort Clark's director of recreation, commented that she might have to test old Tom for steroids if he continues to play this well. Two teams recorded identical net 29s to nab second place. They were Dick Hirsch, Ernie Hall, and Frank Ekenroth and Donnie Juarado, Lou Sofaly (not Schlatterer), Dave Yates, and Walt Baugess. While the golfers are out trying to conquer the little "booger" of a course Sondra is in her office planning entertainment for her faithful flock of followers.

The highest golf course in the world is the Tuctu Golf Club in Morococha, Peru, which is 14,335 feet above sea level at its lowest point. Golf has, however, been played in Tibet at an altitude of over 16,000 feet.

The lowest golf course in the world is the par 70 Furnace Creek Golf Course, Death Valley, California at an estimated average of 178 to 272 feet below sea level.

I have a good friend who has never succeeded in any kind of business venture. His first business was making prescription windows for nearsighted Peeping Toms. It failed. His next business was a florist shop which he closed on Mother's Day. It failed. He finally entered the field of merchandising. He offered a special on Poli-Grip and peanut brittle. He nearly made it.

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Sports



by J.J. Guidry

Lions vs. Astros

Though the Lions were trailing the Astros 4-6, they managed to rack up three runs in the bottom of the last inning to keep their undefeated mark untouched in Tuesday's little league opener.

The Astros got on the score-board first when Louis Guajardo earned a run in the opening inning.

The Lions took their first lead in the bottom of second when Jaime Collins, Ryan Spring, and Andres Garley crossed home plate.

Guajardo and Jaun Hernandez

scored for the Astros to tie up the score as both teams had 3 runs. Ramon DeLeon scored his first run in the bottom of the third to push the Lions up again by one.

The Astros were picturing an upset when Hernandez, Rene Rodriguez, and David Foster scored for a 6-4 run.

DeLeon, Jose Aguirre, and Garley all scored in the bottom of the fifth for the consecutive victory.

Scoring by Innings
Astros 102 30 - 6
Lions 301 03 - 7

Rams vs. Lions

The Lions kept their record unblemished as they outlasted the Rams 8-6 in Friday's opener.

Ramon DeLeon almost got an in-the-park home run on errors in the opening inning, but he was called out at plate. He did manage to pitch up two RBI's as Andres Garley and Nacho Aguirre scored. Beau Smallwood also scored in the first inning for a 3-0 lead.

The Rams decreased the deficit when Raymond Talamantez flew to center and drove in Patrick Munoz and Timothy Hale.

In the second inning, Ryan Spring scored for the Lions and Jose Louis

Gonzalez scored for the Rams, putting the Lions up 4-3.

The next inning was all Ram action as Robert Schaefer, Miguel Serrano, and Butch Lopez all scored to take a 6-4 lead.

The Lions tied up the score in the top of the fourth when Smallwood and Nacho Aguirre scored.

The Lions secured the victory with runs from DeLeon and Aguirre in the sixth.

Scoring by Innings
Lions 310 202 8
Rams 213 000 6

Cowboys vs. Rams

The Cowboys edged the Rams in game 2 on Tuesday 9-7.

Jaryd Shahan, Moses Hernandez, Rene Luna, and Josh Crumley all scored to put the Cowboys up 4-0. Joe Daniel Samaniego and Tim Hale retaliated for the Rams making the score 4-2 at the end of one complete inning.

In the top of the second inning, the Cowboys brought it on strong as Munchie Falcon and Moses Hernandez stole home for a pair of runs. Shahan hit an in-the-park home run driving in himself and Mike Meyer for an 8-2 lead.

In the third inning, the Rams had excellent defensive action featuring a double play, while Timmy Hale scored offensively making the score 3-8.

The Cowboys scored their last run in the bottom of the fourth, when Rene Luna stole home after a wild pitch.

In the bottom of that inning, the Rams gave the Cowboys a run for their money. Robert Schaefer, Jose Louis Gonzalez, Joe Daniel Samaniego, and Jacob Puda all scored to pull within two. Things were looking up, but the Cowboys rained on their parade as the center fielder caught a pop fly and connected with the third baseman for a double play calling out a runner, who didn't tag up. The outstanding play ended the game for a Cowboy victory.

Scoring by Innings
Cubs 440 1 - 9
Rams 201 4 - 7

Cowboys vs. Astros

The Cowboys picked up a win over the Astros last Friday. They took an early 6-0 lead but gave up five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

In the first inning, Jaryd Shahan hit a double to drive in Josh Crumley. Shahan then stole home after a bad pitch for a 2-0 lead.

In the next inning Shahan, Crumley, and Moses Hernandez all scored to increase the Cowboys lead to five.

The Cowboys last run came in the top of the fifth when Rena Luna stole home for a 6-0 lead.

Demetrius Williams hit a stand-up triple in the bottom of the sixth driving in J.J. Martinez and Jaun Hernandez. Williams went on to score making it 3-6.

With two outs and the bases loaded, Luis Guajardo had a full count, but picked up 2 RBI's and a double as he hit one over the head of the second baseman driving in George Rodriguez pulling the Astros within one run.

Jaryd Shahan struck out Rene Rodriguez of the Astros for the last out and a 6-5 victory.

Scoring by Innings
Cowboys 230 010 6
Astros 000 005 5

Senior Spotlight

Bonnie Frerich is featured in this week's "Senior Spotlight." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frerich. She has been very active in both U.I.L. and FFA and was just named Valedictorian of Brackett High's class of '90.

Bonnie was the top accounting student in class AA. She won the district, regional, and state meets. Her freshman year she won district in typing and won ready writing and placed third in spelling this year. She was on the U.I.L. science team for two years.

Ms. Frerich has also been a member of the FFA all four years of high school and a chapter officer three of those years and district officer twice. Her freshman and sophomore year she was the chapter Sweetheart. The next year she was district Sweetheart. She took first in 1987 and second in 1988 in the district talent contest. She was a part of the FFA leadership team two years and the Dairy and Livestock judging teams for three years. She earned a Greenhand FFA degree, Chapter farmer degree, and Lone Star farmer (state) FFA degree. She has been a member of the student council for four years and is the current vice president. She also is a three year member of the NHS.

Bonnie is considering to pursue a career as an accountant.

Nueces Canyon Sports

Boys Relay Wins Third At State

The NCHS boys sprint relay team placed third in Class A competition at the 79th Annual State Track Meet on Saturday, May 12th, with a time of 43 seconds.

Boys on the team include Roland Hernandez, Matt Massey, Arthur Narez, and Bobby Sloan. Robert Lee is the team alternate. Roland, Matt, and Bobby are seniors, while Arthur is a sophomore and Robert a Nueces Canyon U.I.L.

AUSTIN--K.C. Allan, Kristi Collins, Donna Stewart, and Andrea Wallace represented Nueces Canyon high school at the state U.I.L. Academic contest last week.

K.C. Allan made it to the finals, but was not a top finalist in persuasive speaking. She's a freshman.

Collins competed in keyboarding (typewriting). Stewart took part in poetry, and Wallace earned a state birth in headline writing.

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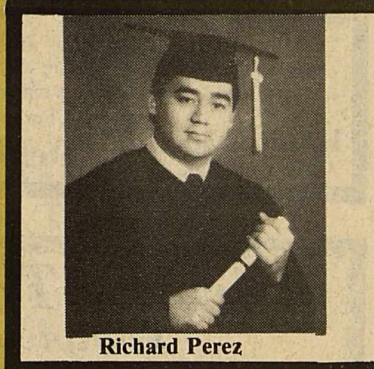


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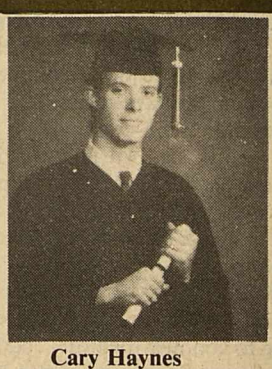
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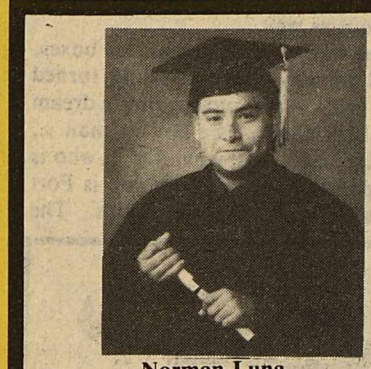


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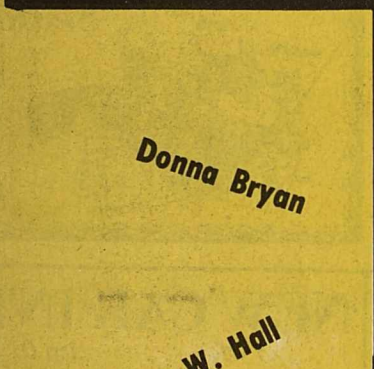


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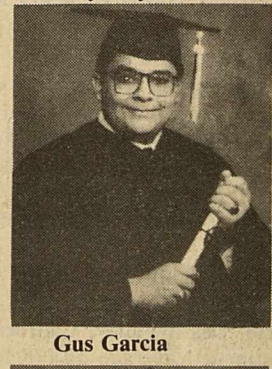


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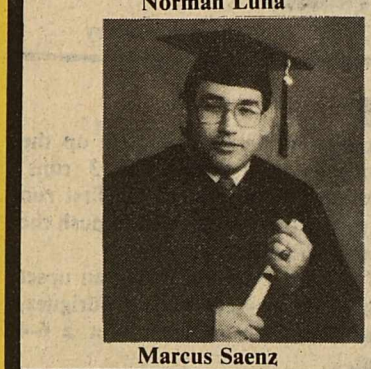


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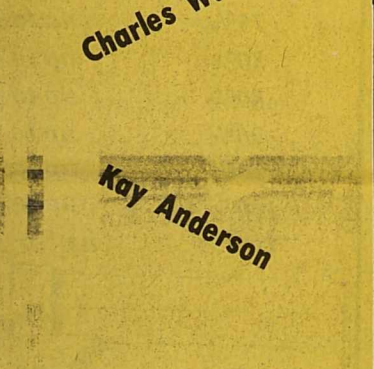


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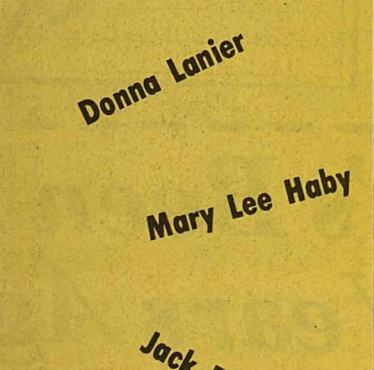


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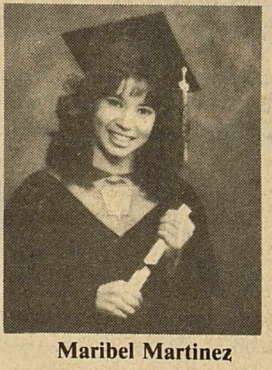


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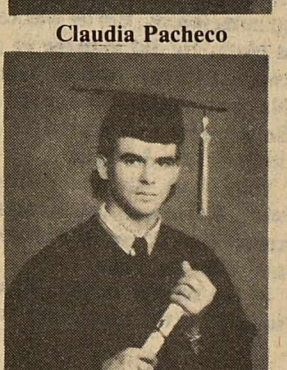
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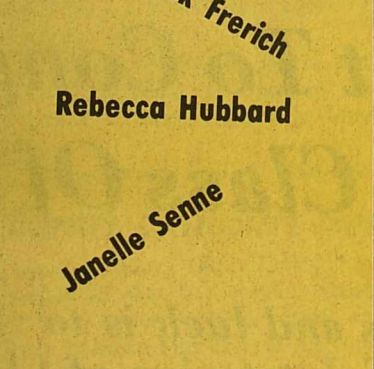
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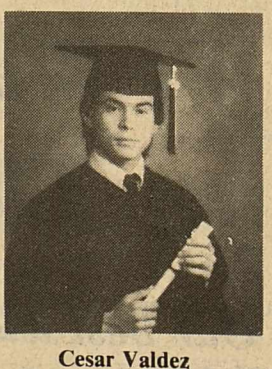


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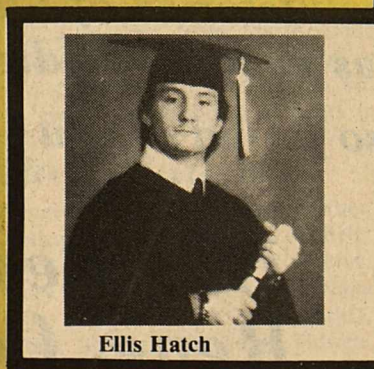
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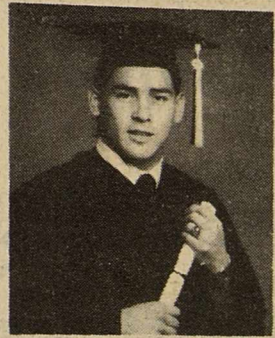
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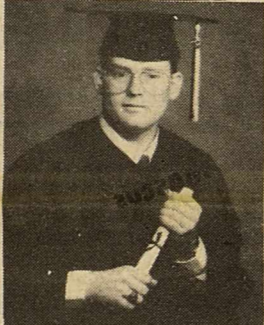
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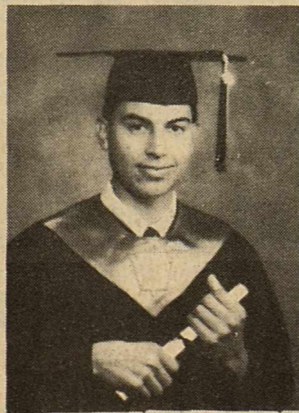
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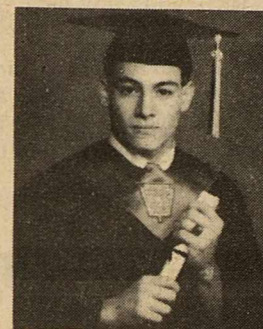
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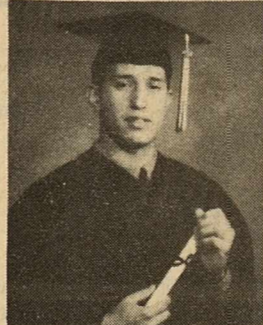
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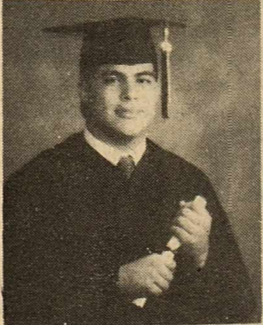
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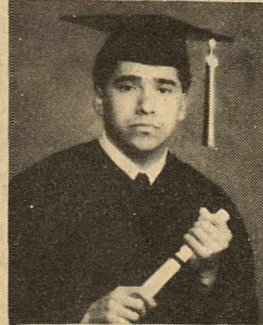
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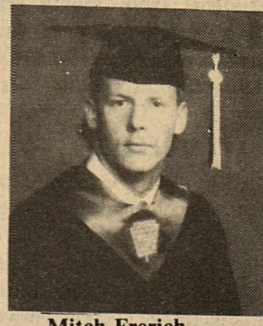
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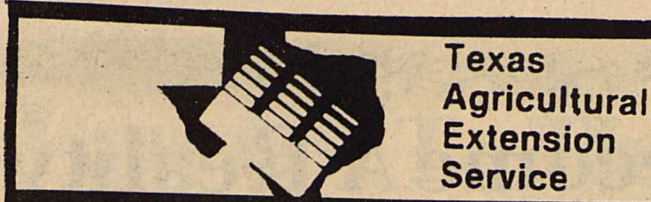
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Problems with Fleas & Ticks

by Alan McWilliams

Home Landscape Maintenance Seminar

Fort Clark Springs and Brackettville residents will have an informal opportunity to ask questions and listen to comments in a program dealing with home landscape maintenance on May 22, 1990 beginning at 10:00 a.m. The seminar will be held at the Conboy residence at Fort Clark Springs.

Topics for discussion will include:
- Variety selection of fruit and nut trees for home yards

Genealogical Society Meeting

The Southwest Texas Genealogical Society will hold its June quarterly meeting in Uvalde on June 2 at the Town House Restaurant located at 2105 East Main. Meeting activities are scheduled to get under way at 10:00 A.M. and last through the noon hour. The eight dollar registration fee will include the meal.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Virginia Wood Davis. Mrs. Davis will present a second portion of the program on preservation and "reading" of old photographs, using slides to aid in the presentation. The program she presented on photo-

- Disease control on fruit trees and ornamentals

- Insect control in the home landscape
- Watering practices for home landscapes

The program is open to all homeowners in Kinney County and absolutely free of charge. Speakers for the seminar will be Dr. Mark Black, Extension Plant Pathologist, and Dr. J.W. Stewart, Extension Entomologist, both from the Extension Research Center in Uvalde.

Homeowners are welcomed to attend, ask question, and enjoy the program. If you need more information about the seminar, you may call or come by the Kinney County Extension Office located on the second floor of the county courthouse.

The pecan nut casebearer is one of the most damaging insect pests of pecan in the State of Texas. Each year thousands of dollars are lost to this pest. Casebearers emerge, mate, and begin laying eggs for the first generation each year about this time. The first generation generally causes more damage than the later generations because one worm destroys many of the small nutlets which are available at this time of the year. The pest is not difficult to control and there are a number of sprays registered for control but must be timed properly.

Recently, Entomologists at Texas A&M University have developed a model which predicts the date on which casebearers should begin to cause damage. Since pecan nut casebearers (and other insects) are cold-blooded, the temperature of their surrounding regulates their rate of growth and development. Using temperature data and this model, we have been accurately predicting the dates casebearers have begun causing problems for the last 5 years.

This year the weather has been cooler than normal but I have seen a few trees around town that show signs of casebearer activity.

If you have not already done so, check nutlets for white eggs on the tip of the nutlets and spray if necessary. Recommended insecticides for homeowners include Diazinon, Malathion, or Sevin. Continue checking trees until about May 30. Trees sprayed now will probably need a second application in about 2 weeks.

18 Students Win Job Lottery

Out of twenty-three participants, eighteen students won the Summer Youth Jobs Lottery. The lottery is sponsored by the M.R.G.D.C. (Middle Rio Grande Development Council). Students that won the lottery drawing are: Pedro Abrego, Thomas Foster, Armando Estrada, Benjamin Guartuche, Robert Gonzalez, Roger Pina, Francisco Rodriguez, Ernest Villarreal, Veronica Barragon, Diana Castillo, Mary Falcon, Monica Garza,

Ernestina Lumbreras, Valerie Montoya, Lorena Rodriguez, Hannah Reschman, Nancy Serrano and Dorothy Ward.

The summer jobs program will last 7 weeks, these students will get the opportunity to have hands on experience in *on the job training*. Entities hiring the students are the City of Brackettville, Brackettville Independent School District and the County of Kinney.

Double Feature On Sunday

The public is invited to hear the Brackett High School Band perform at 7:00 o'clock Sunday night at the First Baptist Church.

The Sunday morning guest at the First Baptist Church will be Rev. Meeler Markham. Mr. Markham is author of two books and a number of poems.

The 11:00 o'clock speaker has served with the Baptist Home

Mission Board for 17 years in Atlanta, Georgia. He also served as pastor of several Churches in Texas and Kansas as well as missions director in this area of Texas.

Special guests of the Church on Sunday will also include senior citizens or retirees of Kinney County and beyond. All are welcome to the special services on May 20.

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Flea populations can build up very quickly and can maintain generations indefinitely if not treated. For effective flea control, it is important

to remember one thing: treat the pet, indoors, and outdoors at the same time. If any one of these areas are left untreated a breeding ground for new populations will occur.

INDOOR--Thoroughly vacuum all carpets and other floor coverings such as hardwood flooring, vinyl tile, etc. The vacuuming should extend to baseboards and furniture. Remove and vacuum cushions and bottoms of sofas and chairs. Dispose of the bag as fleas may get out and reinfest the premises.

Apply about 1 gallon of spray per 800 square feet of carpeted area. This rate is necessary to get the chemical down into carpet fibers where all the stages of fleas are living. Lightly spray along baseboards and in all cracks and crevices. Apply a very light mist to upholstered sofas and chairs and to the bottoms of furniture. Make sure you spray where pets normally rest. Reapplication may be necessary in a week to 10 days.

Insecticides suggested for control include:

-- INDOORS: Dursban, pyrethrins, ronnel, and commercial mixes
-- OUTDOORS: Sevin, Dursban, Diazinon, Malathion

OUTDOORS--Prior to applying insecticide treatments, pick up all animal droppings, since this provides another source of food and larvae. Thoroughly treat entire premises, especially in areas such as crawl spaces or under shrubs where pets may spend a lot of time. Reapplication will probably be necessary within 3 weeks for effective treatment.

PETS--Pets may be treated by a veterinarian or they may be treated by the owner. Thorough treatments are a must. If dusts are used, ensure the insecticide reaches the skin particularly in long haired dogs and cats. There are other preparations such as spray, dips, and shampoos, that are equally effective. Your pet may need to be treated on a weekly basis for 2-3 weeks to achieve overall control, that is, only if you are treating indoors and outdoors at the same time.

I have a more complete list of commonly recommended insecticides for fleas and tick control available in my office, Kinney County Extension Agent-Agriculture, Alan L. McWilliams, 2nd floor of County Courthouse.

Problems with Fleas and Ticks
Have you had any problems with fleas and ticks lately? I think most pet owners have and you probably have even if you don't have a pet. With the relatively mild winter weather we had, there has been a large carry over in population across the state.

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Nueces Canyon School News

BY Karen Collins

NCHS Honor Students Announced

Melanie Wilmoth and Melody Wilmoth, twin daughters of Linda McDonald and John Wilmoth, have been named by school officials at Nueces Canyon High School as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the graduating class of 1990. Melanie has a four-year grade point average of 96.25 and Melody has 95.31.

Chad Lloyd is the third-ranked student in the class and will graduate with a grade point average of 92.68. He is the son of Bob and Wanna Lloyd.

Graduation has been scheduled for Friday, May 25th, at the High School Campus at Barksdale, for the 27-member class of 1990.

Others graduating include Patsy Agüero, Lori Albert, Stephanie Alston, Missy Burleson, Saul Chavez, Michael Dalton, Cory Evans, Conrad Falcon, Michelle Flach, Adriana Gonzalez, Julie Grimmer, James Hale, Tina Hamilton, Roland Hernandez,

Leticia Hidalgo, Wayne Humphrey, Matt Massey, Jamie Phillips, J.J. Pope, Jerry Shipman, Michael

Shults, Bobby Sloan, Donna Stewart, and Tracy Turner.

School Calendar Changed

Because heavy rains and local flooding cause the NCCISD to miss three days of classes in the last two weeks, three days have been added to the school calendar.

May 25th had been set as the last day of regular classes, but now the last day has been changed to May 30th.

The graduations will go ahead as

Band Concert Set For May 21st

Band director Todd James has announced that the Annual Band Spring Concert will be held on Monday night, May 21st, at the City Park in Camp Wood.

Band students from fourth grade through high school will perform in this special concert, and awards will be given to outstanding students in

planned, eighth grade on the 24th and high school on the 25th, but the last day of classes for all students will be May 30th. Final exams for high school students will probably be rescheduled for Monday and Tuesday, May 28th and 29th.

Teachers will work two additional days, and will be officially finished on June 1st.

each grade.

The John Philip Sousa Award and Scholarship will be presented to the outstanding senior student in the Panther Band and the outstanding high school band students will be named.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Michelle Wins

Third In Shot

Michelle Flach, a senior student at NCHS, won the third place medal in Class A girls shot-put at the 79th Annual State Track Meet on Saturday, May 12th, in Austin.

Michelle threw the shot 36 feet to win the bronze medal. She had previously won second at both district and regional contests to qualify for state competition.

Eight Graders to Graduate

Members of the Nueces Canyon eighth grade class will graduate into high school on Thursday evening, May 24th.

Members of the eighth grade class include Rafe Balderas, Jeremy Boatright, Elva Carabajal, Norma Carabajal, Don Evans, Isaac Falcon,

Genevieve Finn, Joe Gomez, Juan Gonzalez, Sherry Halsell, Shelly Hurt, Frank Karnes, Billy Nevarez, Mary Nevarez, Bill Newman, Melissa Ogle, Jolyanna Ortiz, Linda Ratliff, James Shackelford, Terry Tidwell, Michelle Warton, and Shelly Waters.

Kristi Wins Second at State

Kristi Collins, junior student at NCHS, won the second place medal in Class A girls singles at the 79th Annual State Tennis Tournament on Saturday, May 12th, in Austin.

Kristi defeated Dana Winner of Muenster 6-0, 6-1 in the quarterfinals at the state meet, then won over

Britney Mikeska of Eden 6-1, 6-4 in the semifinals. She fell 7-5, 7-6 to Crystal Farley of Whitewright in the finals to earn the silver medal.

Kristi qualified for the state tournaments by winning gold medals in earlier district and regional competition.

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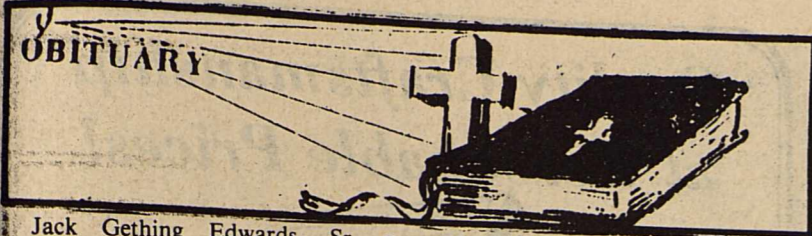
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Jack Gething Edwards, Sr. a resident of Fort Clark Springs passed away May 14, 1990. Jack was born in Del Rio, Texas December 21, 1908, he was 81 years old.

Jack married Rachel Aldine Hodges in Del Rio, October 21, 1931.

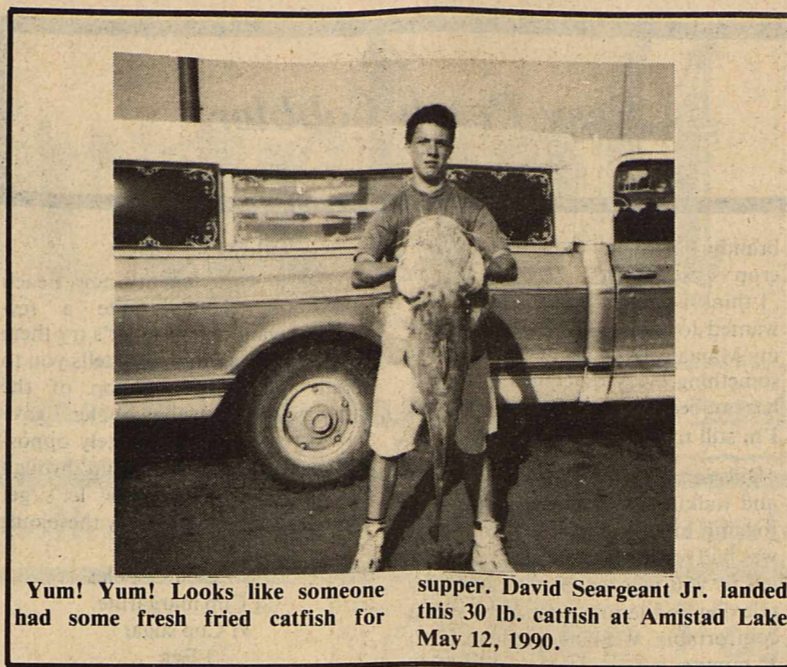
Mr. Edwards ranched for many years in Edwards, Kinney and Uvalde Counties. He was an agent for the Express News in Uvalde for 25 years and had enjoyed his retirement living at Ft. Clark Springs during the last 14 years.

He is survived by his wife, Aldine Hodges Edwards of Ft. Clark Springs. Sons: Jack G. Edwards Jr.

and John William Edwards of Quemado and Richard G. Edwards of San Antonio, 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday May 16 at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Brackettville with the Rev. Bill Koons officiating. Mr. Edwards will be buried at the Hillcrest Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: J.W. Edwards, Jr., Paul Alfred Edwards, William "Willie" Edwards, Randal J. Edwards, Hugh M. Coston, Sr., and Bruce Renolds. Arrangements by Rushing-Estes-Knowles Mortuary.



Yum! Yum! Looks like someone had some fresh fried cattfish for supper. David Seargeant Jr. landed this 30 lb. cattfish at Amistad Lake May 12, 1990.

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 If you could change something about Brackettville, what would it be: I like it just the way it is.

Forrest Pasanski

Bridge, Anyone? by Dot Burrow

Six tables of Duplicate bridge were on hand Tuesday evening May 8 at Fort Clark's Sabre Room. Gene Britton and Fran Swanson were high scorers at North-South. Runners up were Norma Gould and Rozetta Pingenot. High at East-West were Tina Bauguess and Anita Korbel. Second place went to Dot Burrow and Alice Seargeant.

On Sunday May 13 four tables played Howell. Tina Bauguess and Anita Korbel took first place. Gene and Mary Britton were second.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Rotary Club: Every Thursday 12:00p.m.
- Chamber of Commerce: Every 1st Thursday 7:00p.m.
- Lions Club: Every 1st and 3rd Thursday 6:30p.m.
- Kinney County Kickers: Every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30p.m.
- Bass Club: Every last Thursday 7:00p.m.
- Drivers License: Every 1st, 3rd, and 5th Friday 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m.
- Duplicate Bridge: Every Sunday 1:30p.m. and Every Tuesday 7:00p.m.
- AA: Every Monday 8:00p.m.
- AIAnon: Every Monday 8:00p.m.
- Commissioners Court: Every 2nd Monday 9:00a.m.
- Shriners: Every 4th Tuesday 6:30p.m.
- Masonic Lodge: Every 2nd Tuesday 7:00p.m.
- VFW and Ladies Aux. (Ft. Clark): Every 4th Wednesday 7:00p.m.
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Grandma's Kitchen



Easy Peach Cobbler

This time last year, I was whizzing through Ga., and SC., and I bought some of the first peaches, right off the trees. There is nothing more delicious than fresh fruit, makes the best cobblers you ever put in your mouth.

I got to my Cousin's just in time for their strawberries to be fresh, and it was requested that I make something with them. I checked out the kitchen and found all the cooking essentials. I made a sauce with the strawberries. Being the lazy grandma that I am, I poured the thickened berries and sauce into an oblong cake pan, then on top of this I sprinkled a box of plain cake mix, then sliced a stick of margarine on top, evenly, and baked at 350° for about an hr.

About 40 years ago, when cake mix first came out, all us young military wives used to do all kinds of experimenting with it, I have called this mixture a "Capie", cause it was half cake and half pie. Hey kids, do

you remember all the Capies I used to make?

When I bought my peaches I had to listen to the history of the peach. The name "persica," comes from the old belief that the peach came from Persia, but authorities agree that the peach originally came from China. It's referred to in the writings of Confucius in the 5th Century. From China it probably traveled caravan routes of the pre-Christian era to Persia, then Greece, and Rome. The peach came to America within a few years after the landing of the pilgrims (1620).

Peach stones were among the seeds ordered by the Governor for the Massachusetts Bay Colony in New England in 1629. The planting of peach orchards for home use in different parts of the United States was common by the close of the 1700's, and commercial peach growing developed after the Civil War. In the beginning, much of the peach production was used to make

brandy. Today the bulk of the peach crop is used fresh.

I think I learned more than I really wanted to about the peach, but like my Mama used to say, "If you learn something every day, then your day has not been wasted," and at my age, I'm still trying to do that.

Did you know that jogging is out and walking is in? I never did much jogging myself, I always thought it was bad for the feet. Now the experts tell us you will get better results by relaxing and letting your arms swing comfortable. Walking a mile in 12 to 15 minutes is a good pace, and taking a little longer is even better, especially if you're not in good shape.

They also advise not to carry weights because they can throw you off balance, and add stress on the bones. For women who exercise too much, irreversible loss of bone strength may be lost. The muscles recover, but the bones don't seem to

recover fully.

I've been enjoying my new Peach Cookbook, there's quite a few recipes I want to try, so let's try them together. Here is one that tells you to spoon the dough on top of the peaches (or fruit), the cobbler I gave you last year was completely opposite. Where the dough rose up through the fruit and juice. Now let's get some fresh peaches and try these out:

- Easy Peach Cobbler
 1/4 Cup margarine
 1/2 Cup sugar
 1 Egg
 1/2 Cup whole milk
 1 Cup all purpose flour
 1 Tsp baking powder
 2 Tbs. lemon juice
 1 qt. peeled, sliced peaches, slightly sugared.

Cream margarine and sugar, add egg and beat well, add milk, sift flour and baking powder together and add. Combine peaches and lemon juice and place in baking dish. Spoon the batter over the peaches and bake at 375°, 30 minutes.

Peach Bread

- 2 cups all purpose flour
 2 cup sugar
 2 cup brown sugar packed firm
 one-eighth tea. salt
 1 tea. baking soda
 2 cups very ripe mashed peaches
 1 large egg
 2 Tbs. melted margarine
 1/2 cup raisins

Mix together flour, sugars, salt and baking soda. Drain mashed peaches and put in a large bowl. Add egg and melted butter or margarine. Stir in raisins, then flour mixture. Pour into 9x5 inch greased and floured loaf pan. Let stand 20 minutes, then bake at 350° for 45 to 55 minutes. Cool bread 15 minutes before removing from pan. This freezes beautifully for future use. This is a moist, tender bread, and will cut more evenly if made the day before serving.

My thought this week is: With some people there's a big gap between what goes on in their mind, and what comes out of their mouths.

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TUESDAY 22 Pizza Salad Corn Cake	TUESDAY 22 Salad Buffet	TUESDAY 22 Cereal Toast Juice Peanuts
WEDNESDAY 23 Hot Dog Pork & Beans Tator Tots Cake	WEDNESDAY 23 Deli Bar Let & Tom Fruit	WEDNESDAY 23 Cereal Toast Juice Peanuts
THURSDAY 24 BBQ Sand Assort Veg Pinto Beans Pickle & Onion	THURSDAY 24 Hamburger Hamb Salad Fruit	THURSDAY 24 Cereal Toast Juice Peanuts
FRIDAY 25 School is Out	FRIDAY 25 School Is Out	FRIDAY 25 School is Out

Hunting A Way Of Life

AUSTIN--"Hunting has always been a way of life for many Texans. The sale of hunting leases is helping many Texas farmers and ranchers make a living, and the publication of the 1990 edition of the "Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse Directory" will assist a growing number of rural Texans in making use of this valuable

Seniors Day At Sea World

SAN ANTONIO - Sea World of Texas and the Humana Seniors Association will host a fun-filled day for seniors - including games, exhibits and special entertainment - during the San Antonio marine zoological park's "Humana Seniors Beach Party," Saturday, May 19.

Highlighting the "Seniors Beach Party" will be several participatory events such as a beachwear fashion contest for women and a beautiful legs contest for men. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

"Seniors Beach Party" guests also will be able to register to win door prizes including cash, trips and other valuable items. Other activities will include free fitness and summer health screenings as well as ballroom dancing.

All "Seniors Beach Party" activities and registration for the contests and drawings will be held at Sea World's 12,000-square-foot special events pavilion, A Place to Meet.

Specially discounted Sea World admissions and coupons good only the day of the event also are available. Persons age 55 and older can save substantially on Sea World's regular gate admission by purchasing in advance a \$10.50 "Senior Beach Party" ticket available at all Handy Andy Supermarkets through May 19 or while supplies last.

Senior guests also may save by presenting a "Seniors Beach Party" coupon good for a \$10 plus tax, single-day admission redeemable the day of the event only at Sea World's main entrance. Thousands of the coupons, each valid for up to six guests, have been distributed statewide through senior centers and organizations.

Included in the "Seniors Beach Party" admission and in addition to the specially planned activities will be Sea World's extensive lineup of marine life entertainment and education, including killer whale stars Shamu and Baby Shamu and the park's new ice skating show, "The Legend of Iceskatia."

source of extra income," Deputy State Agriculture Commissioner Mike Moeller announced today.

The 1990 directory, along with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Deer Hunting Lease Register, lists 956 available leases covering a total of 4.3 million acres in every region of Texas. The 118-page directory, which is available free of charge, is a joint project of TDA and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Interested hunters and rural landowners will receive copies of the directory upon request.

"More than 200 listings in this year's edition of the directory are new, and a large number of these listings have never been hunted on a lease basis before," Moeller said.

"The directory listings are arranged by county in alphabetical order, and the directory includes a wide range of fish and game. Hunters can find leases to hunt and fish for wild turkey, bass, catfish, javelina, and whitetail deer. We've also got listings for exotic game species like axis deer and blackbuck antelope. The listings also include useful information such as the location of the nearest airports and hotels, as well as services and amenities provided on leases.

"The four-year-old Clearinghouse program has become popular with hunters and rural landowners alike. More than 1.3 million Texans hold hunting licenses, and land capable of producing huntable wildlife is limited. The directory puts hunters in contact with rural landowners who need the additional income generated by hunting leases. In previous years, farmers and ranchers who leased their land through the clearinghouse program added an average of \$2,200 to their income. Hunting leases generate about \$146 million each year for Texas farmers and ranchers. As the demand for hunting leases increases, many rural landowners are putting more emphasis on wildlife management practices in order to satisfy this demand," Moeller said.

Farmers and ranchers with land available to lease may apply to the Texas Department of Agriculture for a free listing in the directory. Applications for inclusion in the directory are accepted throughout the year. For more information on the Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse, call TDA at (512) 463-7679 or write Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.



The raising and breeding of fighting crickets has been going on for several hundred years. They are prized first for their cheerful humming sound and second and most important, for their fighting powers. Many Chinese of the wealthy class prize their collection of crickets as an American sportsman does his racing stable.

Cricket fights are as thrilling as a cock fight to the Chinese. Crickets are born fighters, they live in holes in the ground, a single cricket in each hole. Sometimes one cricket invades another cricket home and when the home owner finds a stranger in his home it is a fight to the finish and to top that off the winner eats the loser.

The winning crickets are highly sought after and prized. The victors are called Generals. They usually have big heads and necks, a very loud

chirp, long legs and broad bodies and backs.

Fighting tournaments take place in special halls or a square outdoors. The crickets are matched with each other in size, weight and color. They are put in a jar together and there is a referee who directs the fight. The referee uses a tickler to urge on the combatants. They usually attack each other's heads and their main weapons are their antennae. The fighting gets more and more violent, legs are torn off and the stronger cricket jumps on the weaker and finishes him with one blow.

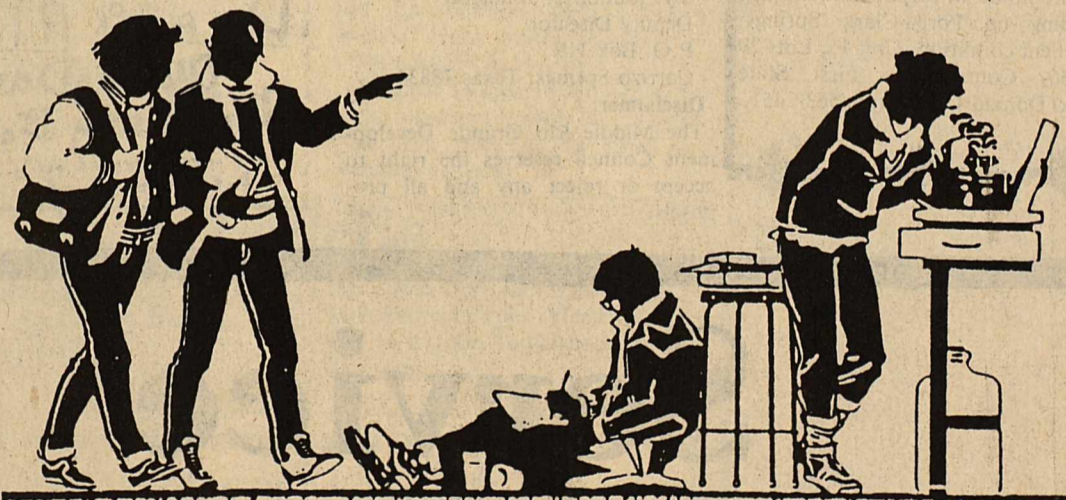
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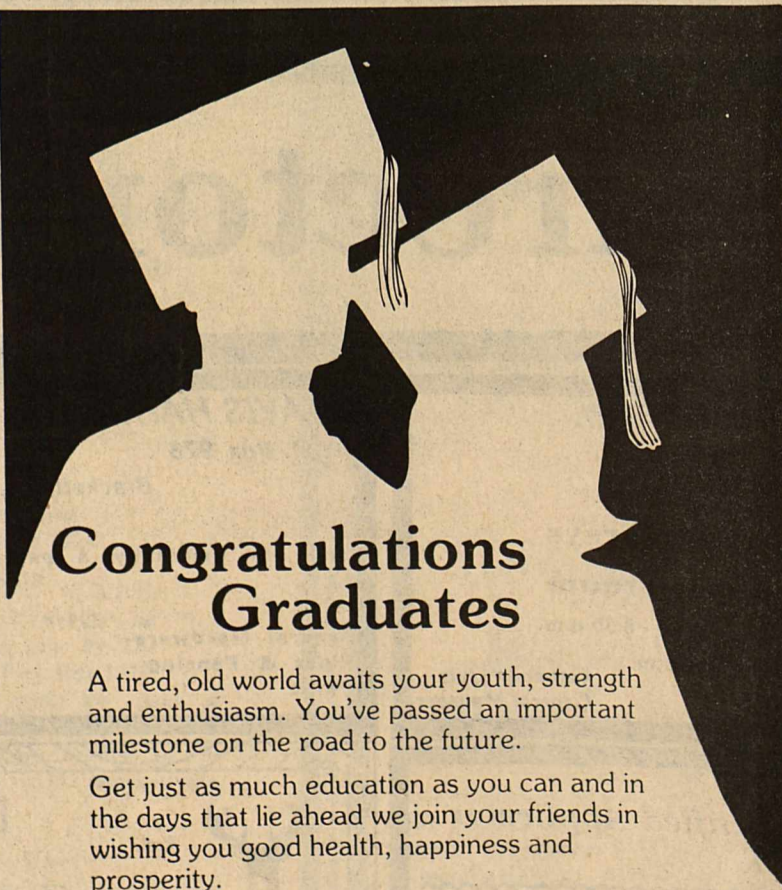
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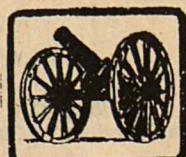
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