

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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Fatal Accident

By LES ROPER
STAFF REPORTER

Late Friday night the driver of a 1988 Ford pickup truck apparently dozed off while traveling east on highway 90 causing the truck to roll over several times. The occupants, Keith Richard Gose and Jeffery Mark Godwin, were taken by ambulance to Val Verde Memorial hospital where Godwin died a short time later. A hospital spokesman reported Gose to be in stable but guarded condition.

The accident occurred just a short distance east of the Sycamore Creek

bridge as the two young men were returning to their home in Brackettville. The accident was investigated by DPS officer, Duane Maldonado, out of the Del Rio office. According to Maldonado the victim possibly went to sleep at the wheel and ran off the road. When he woke up and found himself headed for the ditch he probably over corrected causing the front wheel of the pickup to dig in to the asphalt creating the rollover. It was affirmed that Gose was driving at the time of the mishap.

Gose, currently employed at the Fort Clark Golf Course, is the son of Larry and Linda Moore of Brackettville.

Teachers' Career Ladder

AUSTIN--The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday reaffirmed its earlier ruling that declared unconstitutional House Bill 2566, the controversial career ladder bill passed in 1989 by the 71st Texas Legislature.

The ruling means that thousands of Texas teachers now will be paid career ladder money that had been delayed due to school district uncertainty over which law to use when making career ladder decisions.

"The court's decision settles the issue," said Commissioner of Education William Kirby, "and we will be sending school districts a letter recommending that they go ahead and make 1989-90 career ladder decisions based upon the law as it existed prior to House Bill 2566."

The court's ruling was applauded by Carolyn Little, past president of the 50,800-member Association of Texas Professional Educators and a plaintiff in the lawsuit. ATPE originally filed the lawsuit seeking to have HB 2566 declared unconstitutional in July 1989. ATPE maintained in its lawsuit that the version of HB 2566 approved by the 71st Legislature was not the same version signed by the Governor.

"We're elated that we've finally reached a resolution," said Little. "Now that the confusion with HB 2566 has been cleared up, Texas teachers can receive the career ladder money that they've earned."

ATPE had maintained since the bill's passage that HB 2566 was inherently unfair because it imposed additional requirements for career ladder advancement on Texas teachers, many of whom had spent up to five years satisfying the criteria that existed before HB 2566. The bill

added, among other things, stricter criteria for advancement onto career ladder level three, and moved to the use of current-year appraisals without a transition period.

"This is a victory for the teachers of Texas who had followed all of the rules and adhered to all of the procedures necessary to advance up the career ladder, but who then were told that the rules were changed by HB 2566 and they hadn't done enough," Little said. "Purely and simply, HB 2566 was a bad bill, and we're glad to be rid of it."

With court's ruling, teacher career ladder decisions will be based on guidelines used before the passage of HB 2566. The State Board of Education has passed on second reading career ladder rules that would replace the invalidated HB 2566 requirements; at the June 9 SBOE meeting, third reading and final adoption of the rules were delayed pending the court's decision.

"The court's decision definitely will mean that some teachers will be placed on the career ladder who otherwise would not have been," said Rick Arnett, an attorney with the law firm of Brim & Arnett who represent ATPE in the proceedings.

"Now teachers can go into the new school year with a clear idea of what is expected of them and, at least for now, the rules won't be changed in the middle of the game," Arnett added.

ATPE, the largest independent non-union educator's association in the nation has a statewide membership of 50,800, which consists mostly of classroom teachers but also includes paraprofessionals, administrators, retired educators, education students and public members.

Juneteenth Celebration

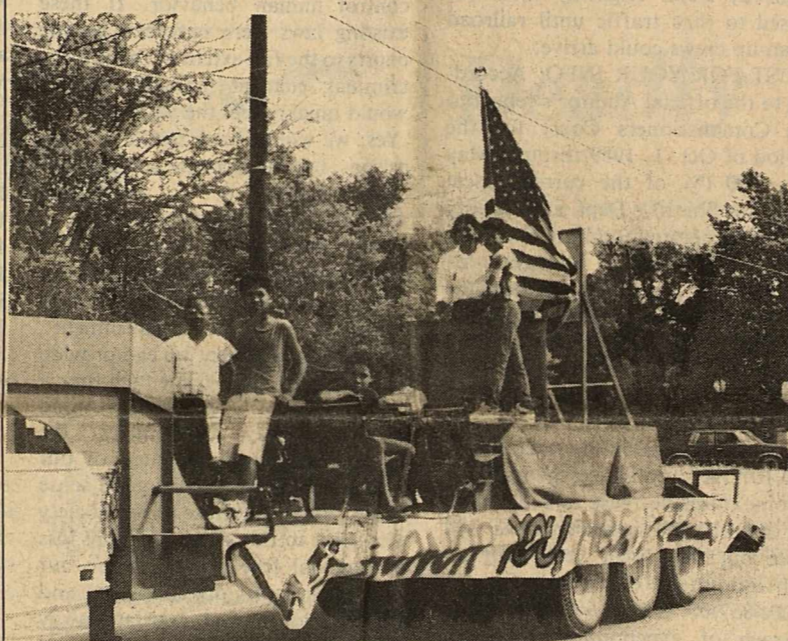
By GUS GARCIA
STAFF REPORTER

For four days straight, the Carver School grounds have come alive with celebration. On Saturday, June 16, the festivities started with the annual parade, which seems to be getting bigger each year. The day ended with a dance at the school grounds that Saturday night, with great hot music.

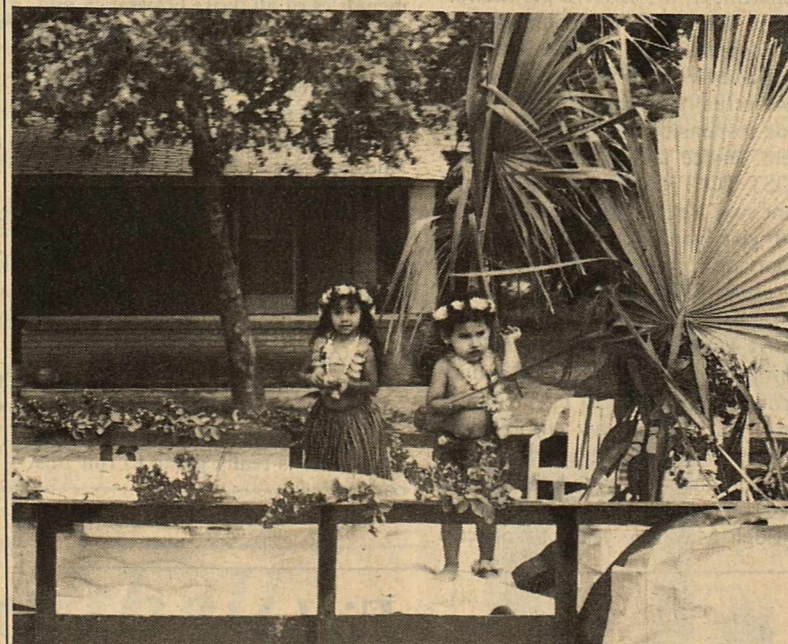
The next three days were also filled with joyous celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation. With

food, games, exhibits everyone in attendance had a fun-filled celebration that lasted all weekend and ended on Tuesday, June 19 with the festivities still going strong.

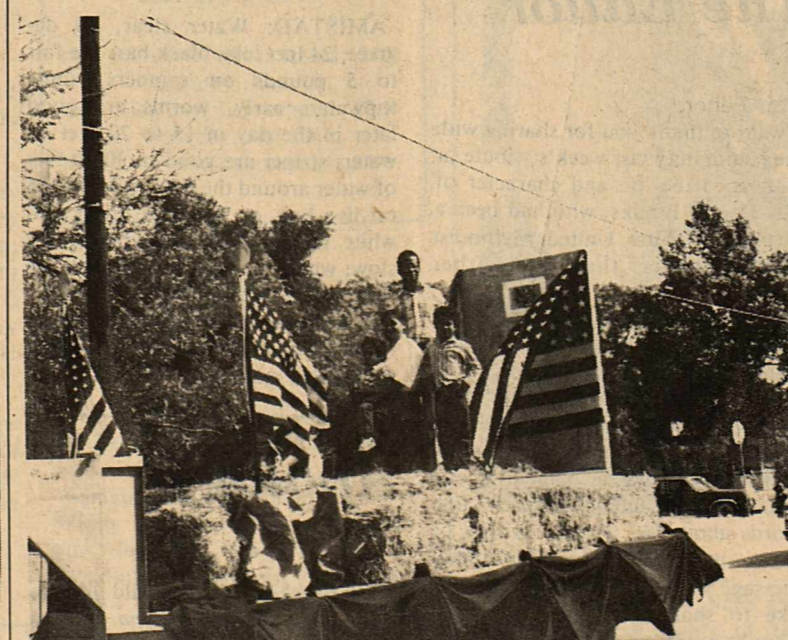
People visiting from the far corners of Texas and the United States. No record was kept on who came the farthest. People who came to the celebration have a great time and plan to be back next year, when the celebration is larger. Parade coordinator, Beverly Wright, stated that she is expecting a lot of people to attend. This is what she got alright, a lot of people in attendance.



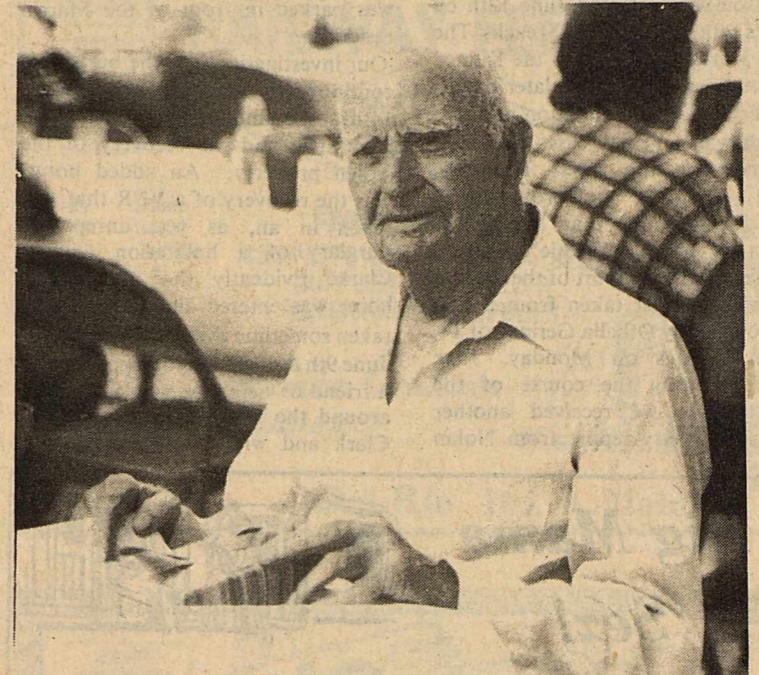
Yolanda Williams as Ms. Charles Wilson along with students on the first prize float in the Juneteenth Parade. The float was by Fr. David and St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church.



Little Mr. and Miss Kinney County, Jose Castillo and Valerie Terrazas win 2nd place.



Third place went to the Catholic Church with Walter Johnson, Sara Hidalgo and sons.



Senior Citizen Father of the Year

By DORTHY PAYNE
STAFF REPORTER

Eddie Ward was chosen Senior Citizen Father of the Year at the noon dinner at the Nutrition Center Friday, June fifteenth.

Eddie is retired and lives in Fort Clark Springs. One of his daughters

also lives in Fort Clark Springs. His other daughter lives in Tulsa Oklahoma.

Mr. Ward worked thirty-six years for the Ozark Mahoney Company in Tulsa before retiring. At the celebration he received a card and gift from the staff and the good wishes of his friends at the Center.

Forfeited State Land

AUSTIN--Detailed information of 283 tracts of forfeited state land included in an August high bid sale is now available through the Texas Veterans Land Board (VLB).

Located in 110 Texas Counties, these tracts are being offered exclusively to eligible Texas veterans and can be purchased with no down payment.

The VLB will finance the entire loan amount of all winning bids. There is no limit on the amount loaned or on the number of tracts that an individual can bid on. However, eligible Texas veterans are limited to one land purchase in the sale.

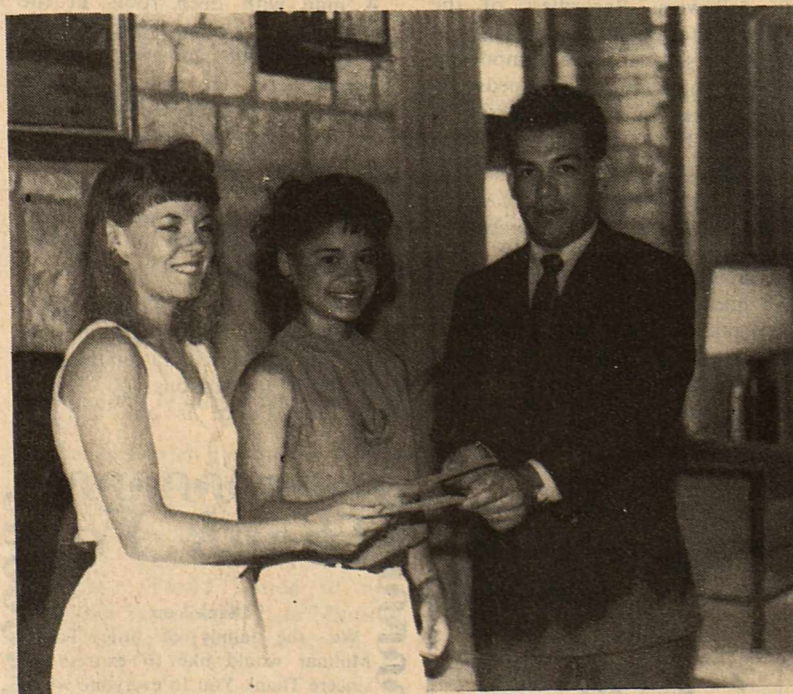
"I want to encourage all eligible Texas veterans who have been looking for quality land to take advantage of this sale," said Jack Giberson, Executive Secretary of the VLB. "Since these tracts have never been offered for sale by the Board, this sale gives Texas veterans an excellent opportunity to buy good land with 100 percent financing."

Giberson noted that these tracts of land are being offered exclusively to Texas veterans because the VLB has always given Texas veterans the first chance to buy forfeited tracts. If any of the tracts do not sell in the August sale, they will be offered for sale to the general public through real estate agents.

Eligible Texas veterans will receive an 8.75 percent interest rate with a 30-year assumable fixed-rate loan. A \$25 non-refundable bid fee for each bid submitted is required.

The sale will be by sealed bid only, with the minimum bid set by the Texas Veterans Land board. All bids must be received by August 21 at 1 p.m. Any and all bids received after that time will be rejected. Bidders need not be present at the bid opening.

Eligibility requirements, details of the sale and a brochure describing each tract and its location can be obtained by calling the VLB toll-free at 1-800-252-VETS.



Paco Perez of the First State Bank presenting the Miss Kinney County Runner-ups, Kasey Hall and Theresa Terrazas with a \$100 bond.



Happy Anniversary

By DORTHY PAYNE
STAFF REPORTER

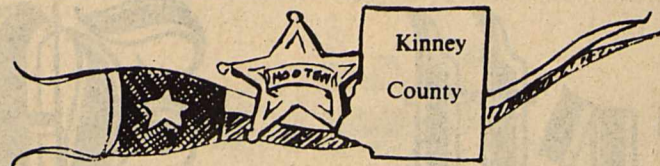
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sheets will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary June 16. The Sheets live in Unit 14, in Ft. Clark Springs. They will leave tomorrow to

celebrate the reunion of the Sheets family at Lake Buchanan Dam east of Llano, Texas.

Inez and Martin were married fifty years ago Saturday the 16th, in Miami, Texas. Their anniversary coinciding with their family reunion will make a pleasant occasion doubly enjoyable.

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten

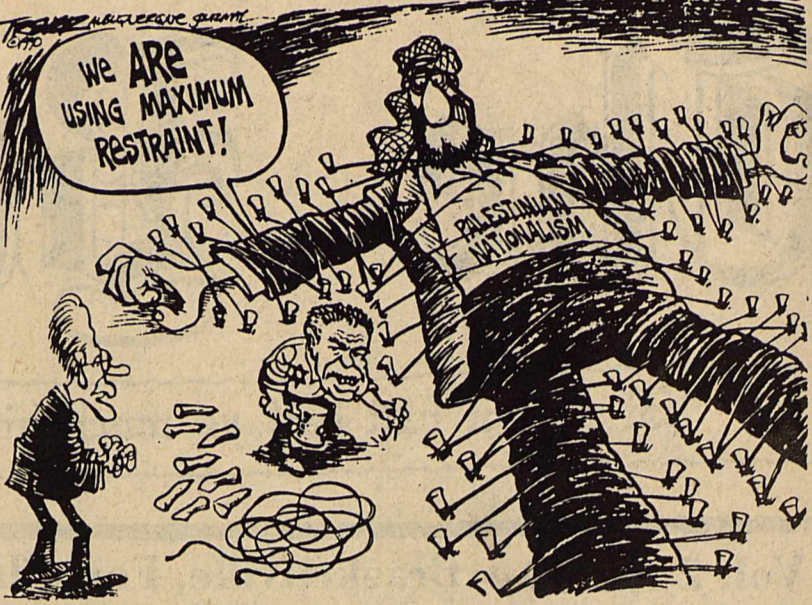


Two Houston Residents were arrested and charged with narcotics violations at the U.S. Border Patrol checkpoint East of Brackettville on Hwy. 90 near the Kinney County (Valde county line in the early morning hours of Wednesday, June 6th. Drug Enforcement Task Force agents were called in on the cases and ultimately charged Robert Dale Shillings, 40, and Scott Thomas Johnson, 23, both of Houston, Texas, with felony possession of various narcotics including: Methamphetamine, L.S.D., Cocaine, and Marijuana. Both Shillings and Johnson were released June 12th on bonds totalling \$17,500.00 each. The cases will be presented to the Kinney County Grand Jury at a later date. A burglary of a Habitation and two Burglary of a Vehicle cases have been cleared with the arrest Thursday, June 14th, of a Spofford resident. The investigation that led to the arrest of Hugh "Hootie" Martin, 30, began with a report of the theft of a cassette player taken from a golf cart owned by Othella Germer of Ft. Clark Springs on Monday, June 11th. During the course of the investigation we received another vehicle burglary report from Nolan

Brandt, a U.S. Border Patrol Agent. Brandt reported that his 1990 Ford Bronco, a U.S. Gov't vehicle, was burglarized while he was responding to a call of illegal aliens in Spofford. He stated that he left the vehicle unattended only a few minutes while apprehending 6 illegal aliens at the Frankie Martin residence in Spofford. The report of the illegals had been made by "Hootie" Martin. A "tote bag" containing expensive government issue binoculars and several other items of personal property belonging to Agent Brandt was taken from the vehicle while it was parked in front of the Martin residence. Our investigation into the burglaries continued throughout Thursday the 14th and culminated with the arrest of Martin and the recovery of the stolen property. An added bonus was the recovery of a VCR that was taken in an, as yet, unreported burglary of a habitation on Ft. Clark. Evidently the unidentified home was entered and the property taken sometime over the week-end of June 9th & 10th. Anyone knowing of a friend or neighbor who lives in or around the Townhouse area of Ft. Clark and who might be away is

asked to make every effort to determine if their home might have been broke into and VCR stolen. We have the VCR in our possession at the Sheriff's Office. Until, and if, a victim can be identified, Martin cannot be charged with the 1st degree felony offense of Burglary of a Habitation. Ironically, Martin was recently convicted a Burglary of a Habitation in a case involving Malone Trucking company of Spofford, Texas last year. He received a 5 year prison term and only served 2 months in TDC before being released and sent back into society. Another example of the burden of crime being placed on the law-abiding citizens of our country by the very system that is supposed to be serving and protecting us. At the time of this writing Martin remains in the County Jail in lieu of bonds totalling \$10,000.00 on the two Burglary of a Vehicle charges, both 3rd degree felonies. The cases will be taken before the next meeting of the Kinney County Grand Jury. A major train derailment occurred 7 miles East of Spofford on FM 1572 Saturday afternoon. A total of 27 cars were derailed of which 19 were empty and 8 loaded. Of the 8, 4 of the cars contained hazardous materials. Three of the 4 contained sulfuric acid and 1 contained naphtha compound and suffered a minor leak that did not endanger the environment nor human health. Various agencies responded to the scene of the derailment including the Kinney County Sheriff's Dept., the Brackettville Police Dept., DPS, the Brackettville Volunteer Fire Dept., and the Highway Dept. Highway 1572 was closed to thru traffic until railroad clean-up crews could arrive. JUST FOR YOUR INFO: According to the official Auditor's report to the Commissioners Court for the period of Oct. 1, 1989 through May 31, 1990 (3/4 of the current fiscal year), the Sheriff's Dept. and County Jail has generated total prisoner care receipts in the amount of \$160,857.15. Total disbursements for the same period, which includes salaries, benefits, and operational expenses are \$148,868.06. This amounts to a net profit for FY 89-90 through May of 1990 of \$11,989.09 at an average monthly income of \$20,107.14. Even if average monthly income totals decrease to \$15,000.00 per month, I estimate that we will close out this fiscal year with an approximate total income of \$220,857.00. If the current monthly average of expenditures is maintained I estimate that we will have expended an estimated total of \$223,302.12 by the end of FY 89-90. If these predictions come true then it will have cost you, the taxpayer, only \$2,445.12 for a whole year of law enforcement service and protection from the Kinney County Sheriff's Department, or, \$203.76 per month. If you add to our estimated income the approximate \$12,000.00 from traffic law enforcement then we will have actually performed out county wide responsibilities in law enforcement service and protection at NO COST TO THE TAXPAYERS and done so at a net profit of \$9,554.88. I will give you an actual and final report on income vs. expenses after the close of this fiscal year which will be on Sept. 30, 1990. JUST FOR YOUR INFO, PART 2: During the period of January through May 1990, 24 city, county, state, and federal law enforcement officers were slain due to criminal action. Thirty-five were killed during the same period during 1989. So far through May this year, 10 officers

were slain in Southern states, 7 in Midwestern states, 3 in Western states, 1 in Northwestern states, and 3 in Puerto Rico. Six officers were killed during disturbance calls, and 6 while attempting to apprehend robbery suspects. Four were killed while attempting other arrests, and four were killed during traffic stops. Three officers were ambushed and one was slain while handling a mental patient. Handguns were used in 14 killings, rifles in 2, and a shotgun in one. Two officers were stabbed to death, 1 officer was kicked in the chest and died of internal injuries. One was pushed, causing him to fall, striking his head on an asphalt street. One officer was struck in the head with a bat, and an unknown type of firearm was used in 2 deaths. Twenty of the 24 killings have been cleared by authorities. It is interesting to note that of the 24 murders of law enforcement officers while in the line of duty, not one officer was killed by the use of the controversial "assault rifle" that the media hype and radical "bleeding hearts" are making such a big do over these days. People are going to kill people, even if they have to use rocks and sticks like they did in the old days (some still do) so long as they can get by with it and are pampered and petted by the courts and some of the very same radical groups that want more and more of the freedoms of law-abiding American citizens taken away by the passing of more and more laws. We have a more than adequate number of laws already on the books to control human behavior. If these existing laws were enforced by the courts to the full extent of the law the criminal element of our society would quickly feel the squeeze. Yes, we would have to build more prisons, but the ultimate cost is more than worth it if we can ADEQUATELY punish those of our society who would rob, plunder, maim, and murder their fellow man. Punishment for criminal offenders is designed to be just that, punishment. If by that punishment we can provide a deterrent to more crime then that is an added benefit. But to pass stupid laws that only really affect the already law-abiding element of our society just doesn't make good sense to me. There are those of our society who seem to think that by more loss of personal freedom of choice our society can be rigidly controlled and they would in fact legislate away ALL our freedoms. Yet, those same radical misfits and malcontents are the same ones who demonstrate the "right" to burn, urinate, and walk on our flag. It sickens me to the core to see the Supreme Court turn loose murderers and other violent criminals on "technicalities" and disgrace this country and the efforts and memories of all those brave men and women who have fought, bled, and died defending our country and the flag that represents it. When I was a boy it was considered a cardinal sin to even let the flag touch the ground. And now it's O.K. to urinate on it, walk on it, and burn it? Urinate on and burn our flag and turn loose violent criminals who prey on society? And then pass silly laws that make it illegal for LAW-ABIDING citizens to own guns? It's way past time for the freedom loving, law-abiding citizens of this country to take a stand and let the criminals, radicals, and judges of our courts know who is really going to run this country! THAT'S ALL!



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



The Seminoles and their history is one of the truly romantic stories in American and Texas history. Their forebearers were slaves who escaped to the Everglades of Florida. When the United States decided to move the Seminoles west they agreed only on the condition these runaway slaves could go with them. The United States disagreed and sent troops into the Everglades. It was one of the few times the U.S. was defeated. Finally it was agreed the "slaves" could come west. These "Colored" Seminoles made a unique and indelible imprint on the opening of the Frontier and The Taming of the West. Never was a Cavalry unit ambushed if there were Seminoles in attendance. The youngest Congressional Medal of Honor was one of them and lies buried in the Seminole Cemetery along with three other Congressional Medal of Honor winners and a number of other Scouts.

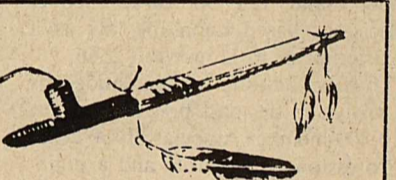
work of the Dimrey's, Willy Warrior and others put their shoulders to the wheel and the Cemetery Association became a viable organization. This group deserves more cooperation than was evidenced during their "Celebration." They had a very fine parade, a number of books at Carver School and some of the best Bar-B-Cue to be found. This group has always supported community activities. They always had a Bar-B-Cue booth at the Frontier Fair. In the days when the Community worked and selected the "Queen.", this queen represented the County for the following year. One year the Seminole candidate was chosen "Queen." All Texans know that June 19 is "Juneteenth" for the colored folks in Texas. It is a day of celebration. Organizations and individuals would do well to leave the calendar clear, out of respect for this celebration. This year it seemed as though things were purposely planned in competition to the "Celebration." I'm sure this was not true but there was lacking the thoughtfulness that should have prevailed. People cannot be in but one place at one time and hence when there are a number of activities at the same time, people are robbed of the opportunity to enjoy some things. Billy Joe Pierce and his people worked hard and long. They had a fine program and a good number of booths. It was sad that so many people were pulled away from the activities. A little more advance planning and thoughtful cooperation could make the calendar clear in the future for the "Celebration" and "Juneteenth." After all it's not much to expect for an event that happens once a year.

As important as this group and its history is, there has always been a battle to get suitable recognition. Della Watson for years led a few faithful Seminoles to help immortalize the heroes. She would go to the bank and borrow money and they would have bingos and other activities until the note was paid. Hence the Cemetery was defined and fenced. A well was drilled and pump installed. A program of cleaning the cemetery was begun. A flag pole was installed. The Carver School was bought. A historical marker was placed in the cemetery by the State of Texas. With Della's passing, things lagged for a while. Then Miss Charles Wilson, Hannah Daniels and others started the ball rolling again. The

Recent history research states that about 800 years ago Arizona and New Mexico were inhabited by a people that the modern Navajo call Anasazi or the Ancient Ones. They are now long gone, and all the remains of this once thriving culture are perfectly preserved adobe dwellings. Why they disappeared is still a mystery to all. The anthropologist and climatologist theorize that the drought that forced the Anasazi to disperse to a less fragile environment or probably they assimilated into other tribes or worse, starvation and death. The Anasazi were a sedentary people--not wanderers or hunters. They were farmers that tilled the soil. Farming requires sufficient moisture to replenish the fields and water wells. The Anasazi thrived so well in fact that their number increased. So the question still lays dormant where did these people go? 'Ahoce Nakai

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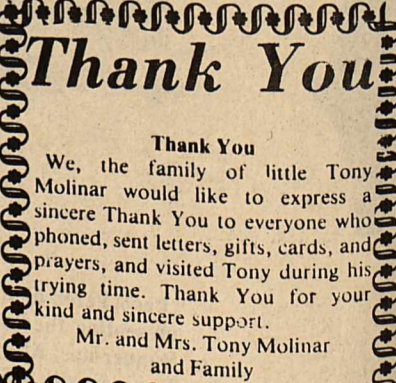
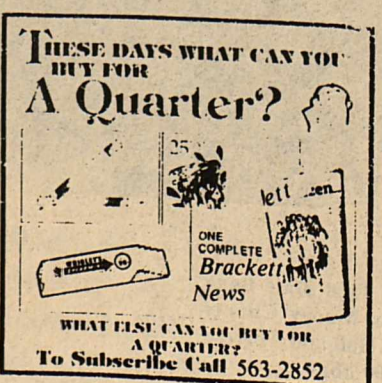
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The Bible Says

Jesus Himself said, "Ye are the salt of the earth." He was speaking to His followers. Regardless of the recent cry for "salt free" eating man must have salt. It is a very important part of mans nutrition needs. In some places in the world salt is controlled by the government. When Jesus said "Ye are the salt of the Earth" He was saying you are a very important person. Salt has "seasoning" power to make life more palatable. Salt is a preserving agent. Salt has healing qualities. Salt has antiseptic qualities. Jesus wanted His people to know they are important. They are valuable. They are useful. It is great inspiration and assurance to have Jesus say, "Ye are the salt of the Earth."

Unsung Hero

A man with deep roots in the Community has recently moved back to Brackettville and reestablished himself here. He has opened a business and with the help of his wife is doing better than average for small business in Brackettville. For a number of years he has been one of the few truly concerned with the Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery Association. He has a fine wife and family and is a capable and likeable person. He spearheaded the Celebration this year and did a tremendous job. Surely Billy Joe Pierce is an "Unsung Hero."



Big Mama Sez!

If it's such a small world -- Why does it take so much to run it?



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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,
 I want to thank you for sharing with the community last week's tribute to witness to the life and character of Mr. Darrell Franks, who had been a member of First United Methodist church longer than any other member. I also want the community to know that two men from Del Rio put that statement together, not I. One of the men was Jeff Marshall and the other (I'm not certain about this), I believe, was his brother, whom I think I remember as being named Doug Marshall. I submitted their fine words about Mr. Franks as one of three quotes used in his funeral message which I thought you might like to share. I'm glad you did. Thanks again.
 Sincerely,
 Rev. J. Roland Cole,
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Fishing Report

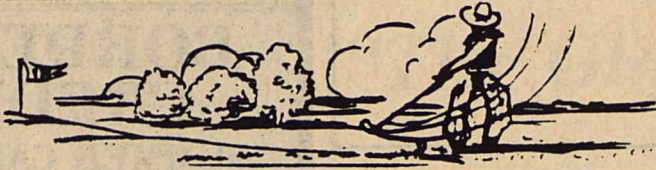
AMISTAD: Water clear, 80 degrees, 24 feet low; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on spinners, some topwaters early, worms are good later in the day in 15 to 20 feet of water; striped are good in 30-40 feet of water around the dam to Marker 5 on live bait or 2 ounce green and white Bananahead jigs; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good in 2-5 feet of water early, fish are moving into 20 feet of water in the middle of the day on shrimp and cheese stinkbait.

Apology

The Brackett News would like to apologize to Big Mama for a misquote. Big Mama Sez! should have read, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." Instead it was printed as follows: "A gutter never wins and a winner never quits."

Golf News

By Les Roper



The Golf Course Management Committee submitted a request for several pieces of new equipment to the Board of Directors and it was approved. This new equipment has been ordered and should be arriving any day. Ron Gibbs, the club manager, has done a splendid job of maintaining the greens and fairways with the old equipment that was inherited from North American Town of Texas, Inc. and he should receive a mark of excellence for his efforts considering the condition of these old and outdated machines. The new equipment will not only make Gibb's job easier but it will enable him to increase the efficiency level that he has been seeking. Take note, golfers...your G.C.M.C. is working for you and your golf course.

The "Beautification" dollars went to work this past week as a new and beautifully landscaped flower bed was planted in front of the club house. A lovely group of winsome women comprised of Vickie Nichols, Louise Williamson, Avis Anderson, and Doris Ekenroth combined their imagination and creative abilities in a combined effort to make our club house more attractive. They were assisted by a motley crew of impatient hackers (men golfers) who provided the muscle but the ladies had the last word on how and where to plant the bushes. This particular group of big bellied retirees are used to their wives having the last word so none of them were too shocked with

the orders they received. Go, ladies, go...you're doing great!!!

On Tuesday, June 12, the ladies enjoyed their day at the golf course. These fun loving females were divided into teams of two each for a scramble and when the whistle blew at 8:00 A.M., signaling the start of play, they were off and running. Butchering the opposition with a low net score of 47.5 was the team of Vicki Nichols and Hilda Viestenz. Vicki's secret lessons from Robbie Robinson and Colonel Ralph Viestenz's "Hell bent for leather" pep talk to Hilda was just too much for the other gals. This twosome played a near flawless round of golf as they recorded the best score of the day for the win. Marti Isenberg and Eilleen Voracek posted the second best score of the day with a net of 51.0. The golf club is very proud of it's female golfers. One "succulent seniorita" can bring more happiness and cheer to our golf course than all of the men golfers put together at once.

The weekly Couple's Tournament kicked off this past Thursday in it's usual championship form. Ralph and Hilda Viestenz hosted this extravaganza once again and, needless to say, they "Knocked another home run" as they teamed all of the players together and got them off on time. At the conclusion of play, as the scores began to come in, it was quite obvious that Colonel Viestenz and his team had played well enough to shut out the rest of the opposition. The Colonel's intensity carried over

to his wife, Hilda, Ward Pomroy, and Rosemary Lovell as they posted a net score of 36. There seems to be no stopping Ralph. Moving in to second place for their slice of the pie were Robbie and Ruth Robinson, Bill Koons, and Gene Graham as they posted a net 40.25. Hauling down third place honors as they galloped in with a net 41.75 was E.W. and Louise Williamson, T. and Joan Boutwell.

The nine hole course was busy this past Monday morning as eighteen destitute duffers arrived on time to enter the weekly scramble. Sondra Meil was all smiles as she welcomed some of her absentees back who did not play the week before. She has grown very close to this group through her association with them on the golf course and when they do not show up for play she frets and worries about them. Waltzing home in first place were Gerald Gallion, Bill Koons, and Harold Miller as they recorded a net score of 27. Second place went to Carl Bordiga, Lou Sofaly, and Ernie Hall.

Tuesday, June 19, the ladies took command of the golf course again and played a game with rules only they could interpret. It was called Point to Par and rather than an effort at explaining these rules this writer will just call it a fun game. If any of you men would like to know more about these games the gals play just put on a wig, corset, undies, and skirt and blouse and attend the meetings. You are sure to get education in the finer points of golf.

In a tie for first place with identical scores of 78 each were two of Fort Clark's sweetest and best looking babes...Betty Inman and Marti Isenberg. Finishing second with a net score of 75 and glad the round was over was Odette Mills.

Tuesday has always been and will always be until further notice the ladies day on the golf course. They are supposed to have priority on the golf course with no interference from male golfers. Any men wishing to play golf on Tuesday must check with the club pro and receive a clearance from him before they tee off.

Dan Isenberg was asked the other day, "How's your golf game?" He says, "If it was a boxing match, they'd stop it."

Fort Clark has a golfer who drinks a little bit when he plays golf. He's the little guy on the course who can take a divot with his breath.

Hubie McKelvey is just a tiny bit erratic on the golf course. The people who play in foursomes with him are known as survivors. Bob Young plays with him quite regularly but has trouble scoring well. When asked why, he replied, "I find it hard to take my natural swing when I'm wearing a flak jacket."

WORDS OF WISDOM: Nature gave man two ends...one to sit on and one to think with. Ever since then man's success or failure has been dependent on the one he used most.

Sports

by J.J. Guidry



Cowboys vs. Astros

Moses Hernandez scored 3 runs to lead the Cowboys to a 13-6 victory over the Astros last Friday.

Rene Luna and Munchie Falcon each had a pair of Cowboy runs. Others contributing to the victory with runs were Josh Crumley, Aaron Taylor, Brendt Smith, Michael Meyer, Jared Shahan, and Saul Hidalgo.

Demetrius Williams was the high scorer for the Astros with 2 runs. Louis Gaujardo, Jaun Hernandez, Rocky Aguirre, and Robert Aguirre added runs.

Rams had just moved into a second place tie with the Cowboys as both teams records were even. Yep, by now I guess you know it was the upset of the year with the Rams scoring 5 runs in one inning for a 5-4 victory.

The game started as an offensive struggle. The Lions finally got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the fourth when Ramon DeLeon and Marcus Garley crossed home plate for a 2-0.

Patrick Munoz, Timothy Hale, Butch Lopez, Miguel Serrano, Jacob Puda, and Jose Garcia scored runs for the Rams in the top fifth.

The Lions didn't give up as they fought back to pull back within one. J. Wayne Ballew, Beau Smallwood, and DeLeon scored for a 4-5 Ram lead. A Lion base runner was called out when trying to steal second. That was the third out which ended the game for the Lions first and probably last loss of the year.

Lions vs. Rams

The Rams and Lions had a rematch on Tuesday, but this time the Lions didn't fold as they came up on top 12-8.

The first inning was pretty even as Pat Munoz of the Rams and Ramon DeLeon of the Lions both stole home for a 1-1 tie.

The Rams were looking for another upset when they took a 5-1 lead after their next trip to the plate. Ray Talamantez, Jacob Puda, Robert Schafer, and Jose Garcia scored runs.

You could tell that the Lions were determined as they scored nine runs in the bottom of second to take their first lead at 10-5. Andres Garley, Mike Aguirre, Marcus Garley, John Smith, Ryan Spring, Ramon DeLeon, Beau Smallwood, J. Wayne Ballew, and Nacho Aguirre scored.

The rally proved evident as they held on for yet another victory.

Rams vs. Lions

The Lions were sitting pretty with an undefeated record and first place position in Kinney County Little League action but they had a rude awakening last Friday evening. The



OFFICIAL LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE				
June 22	Friday	5:30	Astros	Rams
		7:30	Cowboys	Lions
June 23 All Stars Announced				
TEAM	W-L	%	GAMES BEHIND	
Lions	13-1	.929	-	
Cowboys	8-6	.571	5	
Rams	7-7	.500	6	
Astros	0-14	.000	13	

Kinney County Softball

New Kids vs. Silver Roses

The New Kids edged the Silver Roses 12-11 last Thursday in Kinney County Softball action.

Amy Bader, Reagan Spring, and Sandra Hernandez, scored 2 runs for the New Kids, while Susie Hernandez, Mary Ann Garza, Windy Goodloe, Valerie Jimenez, Sam Luna, and Francisca Garza had one each.

Denice Frerich had the highlight of the game with an in-the-park home run despite the fact that her team, the Silver Roses, lost. Frerich, along with Jo Lee Jones, Vianna Pierce, and Monique Pierce scored 2 runs. Melissa Terrazas, Melissa Martinez, and Ariana DeLeon also scored.

Kinney County Softball Standings			
TEAM	W-L	%	Games Behind
Silver Roses	8-2	.800	-
New Kids	8-4	.667	1
Leprechauns	1-11	.083	8

Leprechauns vs. New Kids

The New Kids defeated the Leprechauns 20-8 on Saturday in a make up game.

Scoring for the New Kids were Amy Bader with 4 runs and Sandra Hernandez with 3. Reagan Spring, Valerie Jimenez, Sam Luna, Patty Lopez, and Francisca Garza scored 2 runs each. Susie Hernandez, Mary Ann Garza, and Windy Goodloe each had one run.

Brandy Meeks and Jessica Payne had 2 runs apiece to lead the Leprechauns. Terry Esparza, Debra Villereal, Crystal Jaurez, and Jessica Payne also added runs.

Thursday, June 14

New Kids over Silver Roses 12-11
Saturday, June 16
New Kids over Leprechauns 20-8
Monday, June 18
New Kids over Leprechauns 31-6

New Kids vs. Leprechauns

The New Kids made easy work of the Leprechauns on Monday with a 31-6 victory.

Samantha Luna, Valerie Jimenez, Windy Goodloe, Susie Hernandez, and Mary Ann Garza all scored 4 runs for the New Kids. Amy Bader, Sandra Hernandez, and Reagan Spring scored 3 runs apiece, while Patty Lopez and Francisca Garza scored one run each.

Rebecca Payne led the Leprechauns with 2 runs. Debra Villereal, Crystal Jaurez, Gracie Morin, and Jessica Payne added one run each.

Deadly

AUSTIN-The combination of crowded lakes and drinking boat operators can be a deadly one.

Boater education officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said many of the 29 water-related fatalities were caused by "improper lookout" when operating a boat, and half of all boating accidents are alcohol-related.

"Alcohol impairs a person's balance, vision and judgement," said Jack Nasworthy, boater education coordinator. "This impairment is compounded when you add the stress of noise, sun, wind and glare to alcohol consumption."

Operating a boat is at least as complicated as driving a car, and a boating accident can be just as dangerous as an automobile accident, Nasworthy said. "Yet, many people who would never drive a car while drinking think it's safe to operate their boat while drinking. It is illegal and dangerous."

For further information about boating safety, contact Nasworthy at the TPWD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, or toll free 1-800-792-1112, or (512) 389-4372.



By GUS GARCIA
STAFF REPORTER

Last Monday, June 11, Peter Perez Jr. had the thrill of his life, he reeled in a 169 pound, 7 foot 1 inch tarpon on a boat named *The Pelican*, at Port Aransas, Peter struggled for 55 minutes to bring this baby in. "It's a once in a lifetime experience, you go fishing for the rest of your life and

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County Agent News

by Allan L. McWilliams



A well-kept lawn adds to the material value of a home and is a basic requirement for an attractive yard. The difference between a thick, rich carpet of weed resistant turf and a weak, yellow-fringed lawn, with thin, bare spots is often due to fertilization practices, although water management and proper mowing are equally important. Most all soils are inherently low in some plant nutrients and require fertilization for maximum performance.

What are the functions of the plant nutrients in plant growth? Nitrogen stimulates vigorous growth of new leaves, resulting in greener turf. Phosphorous encourages rapid root development. Potassium puts "muscle" in the grass, making it more resistant to disease, droughts and cold weather. Calcium is needed

to make the other nutrients more available to the roots. (In our area, however, calcium is so abundant that the problem is the exact opposite; nutrients are rendered unavailable to plants because of too much calcium). Sometimes it is necessary to apply iron to grass to correct for chlorosis (yellowing of leaves between the veins).

Two applications of a complete fertilizer are essential. Apply one in the spring and the other in the fall before frost. In addition, for peak performance, nitrogen should be top dressed every 30-50 days during the summer. Bermuda grass lawns need 2-3 pounds of actual nitrogen per 1000 square feet of area. To figure this using a 16-8-8 fertilizer, you simply take the pounds of nitrogen you want (2 lbs.) and divide by the 1st number of the formulation. (.16

2-.16 is 12.5 pounds of a 16-8-8 fertilizer. For topdressing use about one pound of a fertilizer.

There is no magic about fertilizers for various plants. Most any formula offered for sale can give essentially the same results, if used properly. There is far more overuse of plant foods rather than underuse. Ammonium sulfate (21-0-0) has a reputation as causing burning. For the most part, any of the inorganic fertilizers will cause burn. When three or four 50-pound bags of fertilizer are used on a lawn that actually required 28 pounds, then you certainly will experience some burn.

Here are a few guidelines for correct lawn fertilization:

1. Use a reliable spreader that accurately distributes the fertilizer.
2. Calibrate your spreader so you are sure of how much is being applied.

3. Never apply fertilizer to wet turf.
4. "Water-in" fertilizer immediately after applying.
5. Apply one-half of the fertilizer in one direction and the remainder at right angles to avoid uneven distribution.
6. Add iron at least once a year. (For troublesome chlorotic spots in grass you can spray the foliage with three level tablespoons of iron sulfate-copperas—in three gallons of water and add one and one-half tablespoons of liquid household detergent to insure even coverage.)
7. Increase the fertilizer rate about 50 percent under trees.

For more information, call or come by the Kinney County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service located on the second floor of the courthouse.

Pecan Crop

UVALDE--The pecan crop in the Winter Garden is looking good despite the drought, heat and bugs, says an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Disease is at a very low ebb right now and we hope it will stay that way," says Dr. J.W. Stewart, headquartered here.

"Many pecan varieties have an excellent set, and barring weather or insect damage, we should have a quality crop this year," Stewart says. "I may be a little prejudiced, but South Texas pecans, in my opinion, are the very best you can buy. They are first class and everyone should plan on using plenty this fall," he says.

Grain Sorghum

Many dryland fields of grain sorghum are progressing well in spite of the drought, he says. Irrigated sorghum fields look good but a few fields have a greenbug problem.

"If the field has a good yield potential and if there are enough greenbugs to kill two normal size leaves, controls may have to be applied," Stewart says.

When checking fields, producers should ignore the very small leaves on the bottom of the stalk. These leaves always dry up and are non-functional after the larger leaves are formed, he says.

Most of the greenbug problems producers are facing now could have been easily solved by selecting the proper variety of sorghum at planting time, he says.

"Greenbug resistant varieties are available from most, if not all, seed companies and are adapted for different geographic areas of Texas," he says.

Information of greenbug varieties is available from county Extension agents, Extension agronomists, or Extension entomologists.

Cotton Flowering

Cotton is beginning to flower in irrigated fields, although fields have been retarded in growth due to the cool spring the are experienced, the entomologist says.

Rio Grande Valley producers are experiencing a large increase in bollworm moths in their fields.

"One theory that's being investigated is that these moths in the Rio Grande Valley will end up in the Winter Garden. No one knows for sure, but U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers are investigating this phenomenon and are trying to find out if the moths are indeed able to fly these long distances," he says.

Additionally, Stewart predicts that there will be an increase in bollworm eggs in Winter Garden cotton over the next 3 to 10 days.

Cattle Prices Kept Down

UVALDE, Texas--It has kept beef retail prices from escalating out of control and perhaps has kept the cattle industry from declining even further. But when concentration of the cattle industry began during the 1980's, ranchers expressed serious concern over concentration, especially in the packing and feedlot sectors, said Joe Pena, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In 1980 for example, 36 percent of the red meat was processed by the top four packers, Pena said. In 1988, these same four packers processed more than 70 percent of the red meat. "The worst examples of concentration are in areas where only one packer operates," he said.

The cattle industry then cried foul and formed a committee to approach Congress to stop the concentration, he said.

"Testimony in the committee hearings fell on deaf Congressional ears. The rationale behind the inaction was that consumers had sent a clear message during the late 1970's and in

the 1980's. The consumer wanted a \$2 per pound base for meat dishes. Otherwise, consumers would switch to other types of meats," he said.

Economies of scale advantages as a result of concentration efforts by the packers and feedlot operators reduced significantly the farm-to-retail price spread. The end result allowed beef to be processed more efficiently, therefore keeping the price of beef to the consumer from escalating out of control.

"It's no wonder that the committee hearings fell on deaf Congressional ears," Pena said.

"If the concentration and resultant cheaper beef had not happened, it is highly likely that the beef industry would be smaller than it is today."

Cow/Calf Cycle

Ranchers have been kept at low profit margins during the last 8-10 years, he said.

"Higher production efficiencies in the poultry industry, consumer substitution of relatively cheaper poultry products for beef, low profit margins

and losses of tax incentives at the cow/calf level caused the cattle industry to trim down to about 98 million head, down from a herd size of 115-120 million about 10 years ago," he said.

The trimming of the herd size boosted prices and created new opportunities for cow/calf operators, he said.

However, the concentration cycle in the beef industry during the past 10 years pooled substantial resources into feedlot and packer development.

"The concentration attracted excessive resources and caused feedlots to overdevelop in relation to current herd size and supply and demand factors," Pena said.

Feedlots, for example, are currently operating at 20-30 percent excess capacity. Idle capacity and a shortage of feeder cattle are causing feedlots to operate at low margins, he said.

Dynamic Changes

The way the cattle industry merchandises cattle in the future will have to undergo dynamic changes, Pena said.

"Marketing techniques must place the consumer at the top of the list of considerations. The merchandising system must aim at a price discovery technique at the retail counter, similar to the poultry industry," he said.

The cow/calf operator must initiate the red meat production chain with lean growth animals and that has a high profit potential for all players, he said. Ranchers should consider retained ownership alternatives through the various production levels, he added.

"These alternatives will allow ranchers to diversify an operation and capture all or part of the value added through the various levels," he said.

Retained ownership also would reduce capital investment requirements of the intermediate operators, such as stocker and feedlot operators. This shift in capital structure would increase flexibility and allow intermediate operators to improve services, Pena said.

Accredited Training

Uvalde, Texas has been selected as the location for the Agricultural chemicals and Farm Machinery Emergencies Training on Saturday, June 30. The training, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, (TAEX), Texas Department of Health (TDH)-Region 6 EMS Division, and Texas State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association-Wintergarden District is for the area EMS, Fire Department, and Law Enforcement personnel. The training is at 8 a.m. at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, said Robert De Anda III, Extension Agent-Pesticide Safety.

The training is accredited for Continued Education Units by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement, Texas Department of Health-Region 6 EMS Division, and Texas State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association-Wintergarden District, said Steve Hannemann, TDH Region 6 EMS Division.

The training contains two sessions. In the morning, Dr. Denise McWilliams, Extension Training Specialist-Ag Chemicals, and De Anda will present information on ag chemical emergencies. Tommy Valco, Extension ag engineer, will provide information on farm machinery accidents.

In the afternoon, representatives from Argo Ford, TAEX, Uvalde Equipment Company, Uvalde Fire Department, and Wyatt's Flying Services will demonstrate proper procedures during an agricultural emergency by providing implements, equipment, and machinery and supplemental information.

Deadline for registration is June 22, 1990. Registration is \$15 per person for course materials and a noon meal. Those interested in attending should contact their unit supervisors or call De Anda at (512) 278-9151 or Hannemann at (512) 278-7173.

Cotton Loves Hot Days

UVALDE, Texas-Cotton is thriving in the sizzling heat that has inundated the Winter Garden the last several weeks. It's beginning to bloom and prospects are good for an excellent crop, said Dr. J.W. Stewart, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The unseasonably hot weather, accompanied by high wind, is causing desiccation of the soil surface and increasing water requirements, Stewart said.

"With a completely dry soil profile at the beginning of the year, excellent spring rains have been depleted. More rain is needed right now to maintain growing momentum," he said.

Several cotton pests are making a nuisance of themselves in the Winter Garden. If growers need to control the cotton bollworm and boll weevil, insecticides other than synthetic pyrethroids should be used. Growers are encouraged not to use synthetic pyrethroids for the next couple of weeks, he said.

"There are some very good reasons behind this. I've conducted pyrethroid tests on tobacco budworm moths recently and there is some resistance present already," he said.

"If we can get by for a few more weeks without pyrethroids, the chances of controlling budworms in July will be greatly enhanced," he said.

Growers are irrigating heavily in the Winter Garden due to depleted soil moisture and lack of recent rainfall, said Joe Pena, Extension economist.

Corn, sorghum and vegetables are making excellent progress with corn and sorghum in the bloom stage, Pena said. The harvest of a bumper crop of peaches in the Hill Country is underway and based on nut set, a bumper set of Winter Garden peaches is forecast for October.

The spring wool and mohair shearing is nearly complete. The total "clip" was good and the wool market is holding steady. The mohair market is weak, he said.

by Mike Moeller

Are you growing cherry tomatoes on the patio or begonias in a hanging basket? Whatever the extent of your gardening in pots, you'll need potting soil. And unless you have garden soil that is good, crumbly and porous, you'll need to make or buy potting soil.

Old-time gardeners made their own, but today's gardeners often rely on store-bought products, which range from mixtures of soil to professional-grade, nationally marketed modern potting soils that don't contain any real soil at all. They're called "soiless" mixes, composed of peat moss, ground pine bark, and vermiculite and/or perlite, with lime and nutrients added.

What characteristics should you look for in a potting soil? Is it porous enough? Does it water easily? What's its pH? Does it have any nutrients?

Porosity. Fill a quart jar with dry soil, measuring how much water can be added before it overflows. Then tip the container and measure the volume of water that drains off after a few minutes. Ideally, you can add about 2 cups of water to a quart of soil, then drain off one cup.

Particle Size. Ideal potting soil doesn't have large clods, pebbles, or

debris. It doesn't have dust-fine particles either. Particles that are too small fill the spaces between larger particles, creating a dense mix. With time, ingredients decompose into smaller pieces that increase the mix's density, so it's best to recycle potting soil by returning it to your compost heap.

Watering Response. Water penetrates a pot of ideal soil quickly and won't bead up on the surface. If water moves slowly, it means that the pores and particle sizes are too small. Ideal potting soil remains evenly mixed and homogeneous over time. Water a sample pot and see what rises and what, if anything, flows out the bottom. If your mix contains peat, add hot water and wait a few hours for it to penetrate. The less a mix stratifies, the better.

Volume Stability. It's hard to water soil that shrinks into a dry block, leaving a gap around the edge of the pot. Water flows through the cracks without soaking in. Ideal soil doesn't shrink or swell; it fills the same volume, wet or dry. Wet a sample and check to see if it cracks or pulls away from the pot as it dries. You can correct this by soaking the entire pot in a bucket of water for an hour or so.

No Contaminants. Potting soil should be free from weed seeds, insects, and disease organisms. Peat moss, bark, perlite, and vermiculite used in soiless mixes are more or less sterile when they're bagged, but once the bag is opened, any mix is subject to contamination. Sand and topsoil are most likely to contaminate a soil mix.

Soil pH. Potting soils containing real soil should have a pH of 6.0-6.5, and soiless mixes, 5.5-6.0. Over a period of time, the pH of a potted plant mix changes as you add fertilizers. Whether your water is acidic or alkaline also matters. But an ideal potting soil will maintain its original pH over time. Mixes of real soil have this ability to withstand changes; soiless mixes don't. Soil containing peat and bark decomposes when it's wet, and you risk losing the soil's valuable pH.

Nutrients. Almost as important as what a soil starts with is its ability to retain nutrients and release them slowly to the plant. While this capability depends on the ingredients in the mix, you can add small amounts of loamy garden soil or topsoil. Ideal potting soil can retain nutrients for weeks or months,

depending on the plant's needs. **Shopping Tips.** If there's a nursery in your area growing plants you admire, ask them what kind of soil they use and if they'll sell you some. Whether theirs is homemade or ready-mixed, they've probably found a consistent, economical product. Their staff can answer questions about watering and fertilizing that mix. And plants you buy from the nursery will have an easier time adjusting if you repot them with the same soil.

When you find a mix you like, you'll get the best price if you buy in large amounts. That 40-lb. bag may look big, but it will be cheaper than the same amount in 4-lb. bags. Your mix will keep indefinitely if you keep it dry. Large garden centers usually have mountains of potting soil stacked outside; take the time to look for some that aren't exposed to the sun. Warm weather encourages decomposition, especially if soil is stored in plastic bags.

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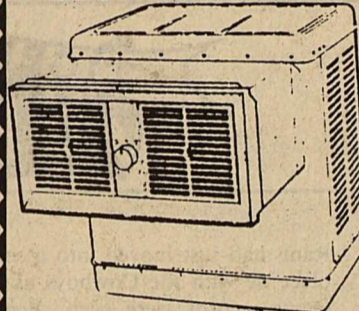
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SANDERSON- Changing land use patterns and fewer predator control programs may be contributing to an apparent expansion of Texas' mountain lion populations, especially in the rugged Trans-Pecos region.

Bill Russ, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife biologist stationed in Sanderson, said that before the 1970's, lion populations were held in check by livestock

population status of mountain lions in Texas, the department's wildlife and law enforcement personnel are conducting a survey of lion sightings and mortalities.

Russ said a total of 322 lion sightings were reported in 65 Texas counties from 1983 through May 1989, with the majority occurring in the Trans-Pecos. "The data show an apparent increase in populations, with stable numbers occurring in the west, central and southern regions of the state. "From the mortality and sighting data it appears that mountain lions are slowly extending their range into the northern and eastern regions of Texas," said Russ.

producers who considered the big cats a threat to livestock. Since that time, however, there has been a marked change in land use patterns in areas where lion populations are

reduced or eliminated altogether," Russ said. "Lion populations appear to be responding to these changes." To keep tabs on the distribution and

Mountain lions in Texas are classified as nongame animals, and are not protected by state or federal law.

Straight Talk From TDA



Tayna Frerich and Wendy McDaniel.

Local Girls Attend Basketball Camp

Wendy McDaniel and Tanya Frerich both attended the varsity session of the University of Texas Lady Longhorn basketball camp from June 10 through the 15th.

Over 300 girls from various places participated in the camp. The girls played basketball for over 8 hours each day. They worked on ball handling, passing, jump and set shots, and a lot of defense.

Some UT women basketball players (current and past) attended to add to all the fun!

Wendy and Tanya were both members of the varsity Tigerettes this last year and saw their fair share of playing time as freshmen. Wendy earned all-district honorable mention and was recently named female athlete of the year.

Achievement Tests

Susan Harrison, counselor, presented the 1989-90 California Achievement Test scores to the Board of Trustees on Monday June 11, 1990. The results indicated a continued steady improvement over the last three years.

Bob McCall clarified the "Grade Equivalent Score." He stated,

"Parents and teachers sometimes are confused by the term and incorrectly assume that a student receiving a 12.0 grade equivalent was capable of doing 12th grade work." He explained that the 12.0 grade student would have scored similarly, if they had taken that particular level.

See Chart Below

"The Glory Road"

The amphitheater on Fort Clark has been the busiest place in this area for the past few weeks as the cast and crew of the stage play, "Glory Road", have been working long and hard while rehearsing their various parts. Working conditions have not been ideal with the hot and humid evening accompanied by gnats and mosquitoes but the workers have overcome this adversity and continued to make progress. Excitement and enthusiasm by those hearty souls involved in this stage production far outweighs the hardships and this has all of the earmarks of a very successful play.

Late afternoon sounds coming from the rock quarry like groups of townspeople singing, "Skip To My Lou"...screaming women running for cover as the Indians attack Mrs. Fritter's place...Ora Lee pleading with her Papa to give up on the idea of getting rich selling land to the settlers...General Sheridan instructing Colonel McKenzie to annihilate and completely destruct these raiding Indians...and applause as Lieutenant Riley asks Ora Lee to be his wife and seals their marriage vows with a very tender and touching kiss. The scenes are becoming more realistic each day as every performer is beginning to assume his character's identity.

Fred Brockwell will be directing the show this year while our own Betty Inman will be producing it. The script has been re-written by historian Ben Pingenot and his time and effort in this endeavor should certainly contribute to the show's success.

The curtain will go up at 8:30 P.M. on Saturday, June 23, Friday, June 29, and Saturday, June 30, 1990. For additional information contact Harold Floyd or Betty Inman.

Cast of Characters

Rancher (Narrator) - Harrell Floyd
 Colonel Thompkins, Post Commander - T.C. McNew
 Oscar B. Brackett, A businessman - John Ward
 Oralee, his daughter - Kitten Daly
 Tim Riley, Lieutenant - Tom McNew
 U.S. Cavalry - J. Roland Cole
 Mr. Cornell - Les Roper
 Samuel A. Maverick - Wes Lance
 Silas Applegate -

Lieutenant Sells - Roger Knox
 Comanche Chief - Paco Perez and
 Yellow Wolf - Father David Zumaya

The Minister - Preston Taylor
 Zeke, a man in the crowd - Earl Love
 General Phillip Sheridan - Les Roper

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 Isaac Payne, Seminole Scout -
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Brackett Independent School District approved the recommendation of the Career Ladder Committee at the June Board meeting. The following teachers were placed at Level III.

Jack Frerich
 Mary Louise Veltmann
 Angie Meeks
 Jane Heniger
 Judy Burks

The following teachers were placed at Level II:

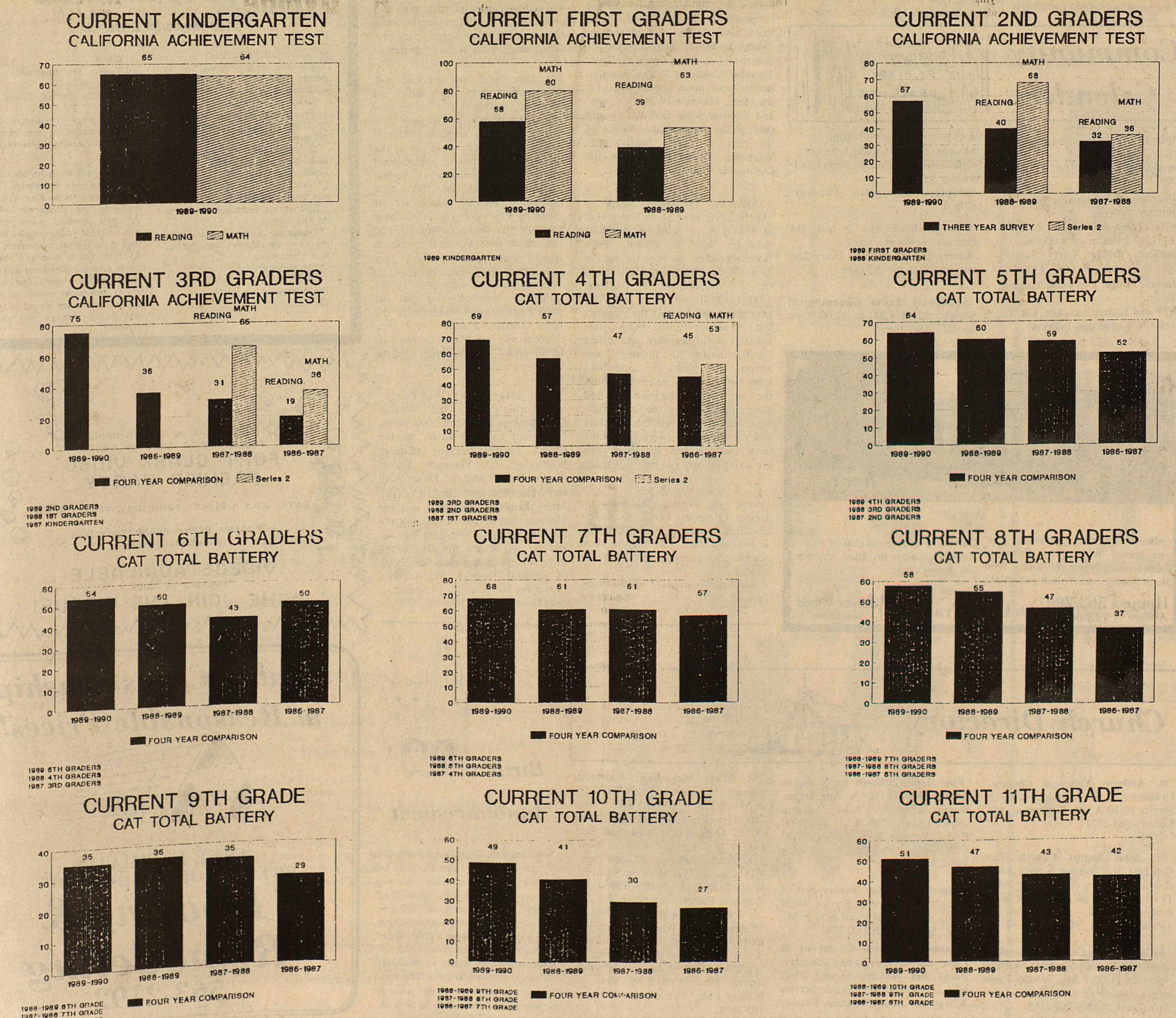
Mary Lee Haby
 Merry Beth Mills
 Vickie Ahrens
 Kay Anderson
 Eberhard Kunze

The following teachers were maintained at Level II:

Kathy Adams
 Candace Bader
 Billie Foust
 Charles Hall
 Stella Hagler
 Hector Jimenez
 Dorothy Olyier
 Danny Potter
 Tony Ramon
 Pat Seawell
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Invitation to Bid

Replace High School Roof

Brackett Independent School district is accepting bid proposals for the replacement of the roof of the high school building. The roof may be inspected and measured at any time between 7:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 300 Ann Street. The successful bidder will furnish complete written specifications for work to be performed. All bidders must be bonded and insured. Bids will be presented to: Brackett Independent School District Bobby D. McCall, Superintendent P.O. Box 586 Brackettville, Texas 78832 Fax Number 512/563-9264

All bids will be clearly marked *High School Roof Bid*. Deadline for receiving bids will be Wednesday, July 11, 1990, at 2:00 p.m. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time. The bids will be presented to the school trustees on Monday, July 16, 1990 at 6:30 p.m. during the regular board meeting. Brackett Independent School District will be closed July 2, 1990 through July 9, 1990. Brackett Independent School District trustees reserve the right to adjust specifications and to reject any and all bids. Brackett Independent School District is an equal opportunity employer.

Notice To All Brackettville Citizens

The Brackettville Water Dept. failed to collect 1 of 2 satisfactory samples during the month of May 1990, as required by the Texas Dept. of Health "Drinking Water Standards" and the "Safe drinking Water Act" Public Law 93-523. Bacteriological samples monitor water quality and indicate if water is bacteriologically acceptable for drinking.

The notification is in compliance with the Tex. Dept. of Health Drinking Water Standards and the Safe Drinking Water Act Public 93-523 as a means of keeping the public informed. 2 of 2 June 1990 samples were submitted and proper in all respects.

Utility Superintendent

City of Brackettville is now Accepting Applications for the Following City Administrator

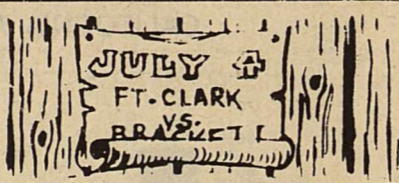
Qualifications--Associate degree from an accredited college, experience of 5 years or more, able to handle administrative duties, must have strong financial background, knowledge in city planning and public works and must have strong communication skills. Salary is negotiable on qualifications and experience.

Applicants must meet the above qualifications to be considered. The City of Brackettville is an equal opportunity employer.

City Municipal Judge

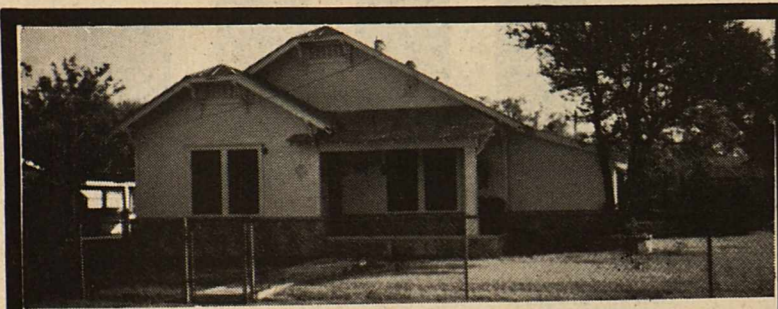
The City of Brackettville will be taking applications for a city municipal judge. Applicants must be able to get certified within one year of employment. Duties include holding court, collecting fines, posting in docket, sending out warrants, quarterly and monthly reports and other duties deem by the position salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. The City of Brackettville is an equal opportunity employer.

Community Calender

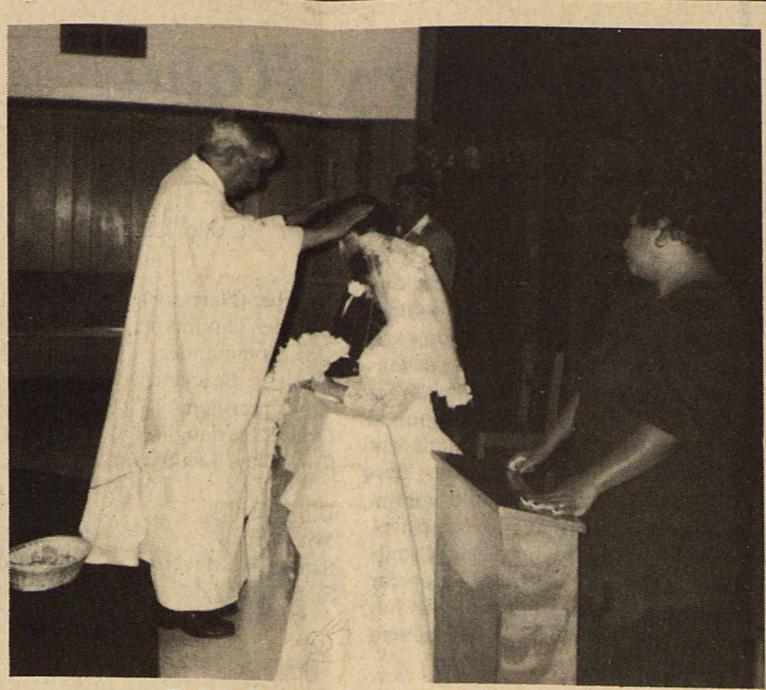
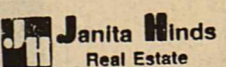


Rotary Club: Every Thursday 12:00 p.m.
Bass Club: Every last Thursday 7:00p.m.
Chamber of Commerce: Every 1st Thursday 7:00p.m.
Drivers License: Every 1st, 3rd, and 5th Friday 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m.
Duplicate Bridge: Every Sunday 1:30p.m. and Every Tuesday 7:00p.m.
Masonic Lodge: Every 2nd Tuesday 7:00p.m.
VFW and Ladies'Aux. (Ft. Clark): Every 4th Wednesday 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.
Lions Club: Every 1st and 3rd Thursday 6:30p.m.
Kinney County Kickers: Every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30p.m.
Southwest Texas Genealogical Society: 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon on Saturday, June 2



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Father David blesses Mr. & Mrs. David Garza

By DORTHY PAYNE
STAFF REPORTER

On June tenth at four p.m. Maria Angelita Pena, daughter of Esteban and Emilia Pena became the wife of David Garza, son of Fred and Dominga Garza at an informal ceremony in Saint Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Brackettville. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Esteban Pena. Reverend David Zumaya, pastor, officiated. Attendants were Irene Salazar, Nicky Resendez Garza, and Becky

Resendez. Best man was Jesus Pena. Reception was held at the Fort Clark N.C.O. Club.

The groom is employed at Fort Clark Springs in the Maintenance Department.

The bride is a graduate of Brackett High School and a housekeeper.

The happy couple was married on the bride's parent's twenty-ninth anniversary and the bride wore her mother's wedding gown. The newlyweds will make their home in Brackettville.

News From First United Methodist Church

A Place for Scoundrels

Is there a place for scoundrels in God's Kingdom and Mission? Can He use them, bless them, redeem them, bless others through them? Is it important for them to "wrestle with God" until they are blessed? A resounding, "Yes!" runs through the theme's for next Sunday's public worship (one block West of the Courthouse, 11:00 a.m.). Three great hymns will be sung based on the Scriptures for the third Sunday after Pentecost: "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder", "His Eye Is On the Sparrow," and "Come, O Thou Traveller Unknown." The first and last are based upon Genesis 28:10-17; the other, Matthew 10:24-33. Come, and discover what God did in and through the shenanigans of some of the nuts in Jesus' family tree. Warning: "What He's Done for Others, He'll do for you."

Video on "The Baby Boomers" On Sunday, June 24, in Slator Hall at 5:00 p.m., a video on the Baby Boomers will be shown. Baby Boomers (adults between the ages of 25 and 43) are currently one-third of the U.S. population. By the year 2,000 (just 10 years from now) this generation will be half the population. A service to the public, this video is well-researched and offers clarification for "the Boomers" and anyone who wants to understand them better. Come and learn about the "two tiers" in the most educated generation in history; the Self-Fulfillment Ethic vs. the Self-Denial Ethic; and the tensions between the traditional and the new in values and life-style and how the bb's mix them

(Home vs. World, Marriage vs. Unisex Lifestyles, Family vs. Individualism, Work vs. Instant Gratification) and how this affects their search for meaning. Everyone is welcome.

Course on Creativity/Creative Problem Solving

At 6:00 p.m. Sunday in Slator Hall all interested persons will consider the insights of Silicon Valley Creativity consultant Roger von Oech's "A Whack on the Side of the Head". His basic idea is that we're all born with the ability to think about things in original or novel and creative ways, but as we grow up we develop attitudes that undermine our creativity and our ability to solve our problems. These attitudes make sense for much of what we do, they are useful and helpful in many contexts.

But they block or imprison our imaginations and our ability to consider freshly or "see" new solutions. That's the reason von Oech calls these attitudes "mental locks." Come to discover ten of the most common ways we incapacitate our thinking and creativity, including the mental lock of "I'm not creative." (We all are, if we let ourselves be.) And stay to discover some of the thirty-six tips to help you open the ten most common mental locks. And perhaps how impractical ideas can be used as stepping-stones, why play is the father of invention, and that the third right answer is generally the more creative. Perhaps we'll even discover why "A Whack on the Side of the Head" can sometimes be the best thing to happen to us!

Father's Day Fathers Given Prizes On Father's Day, The Worship Committee of First UMC (Sue Sims, Chairman) awarded prizes to the Eldest Father present (Emory Wiersma), the Youngest Father (Danny Potter) and the Father with the Most Children (Bob Conrey). Many thanks to Committee member Melody Carroll for purchasing the special Old Spice gifts and for her and her son Mitch, for distributing them, and the 2-pack razors and copy of General Douglas MacArthur's Prayer for His Son they presented to each father present.

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DATE: June 28, 1990
TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
(Hour break for lunch, sack lunch provided)
PLACE: Del Rio High School Little Theater
102 Memorial Drive
OBJECTIVES: To provide the professional and lay person alike with information regarding the:
*Identification Factors
a) Typical profiles - what to look for
b) Universal issues and regional differences
*Differentiating factors between At Risk Youth and others (normal functioning youth)
*Evaluation of the At Risk Youth and family systems
*Intervention techniques with the At Risk Youth
*Treatment methods that have proven to be effective with the At Risk Youth Group
*Film viewing:
FOCUS
The Adolescent
The Family
TOPIC
Self-Esteem (building self-esteem-liking me)
Crisis in the Family (Living with Trouble)
*Other areas to discuss could include modules on peer pressure, drugs, and the influence of media on the youth.
Training will focus on obtaining a foundation of knowledge about issues related to At Risk Youth by exploring the complexity of the dynamics involved when working with troubled young people. We will look at the typical components of an At Risk Youth case and how to insure accurate assessment and determination of their needs. The continuum of care issues related to service delivery and issues related to service and follow through will also be explored.

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St. Andrews Episcopal Church--Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 A.M., Vicar; Rev. Bill Koons - 563-2071

St. John Baptist Church--West Crockett St., Sunday School 10:00 A.M., Sunday morning worship 11:00 A.M., Wed. prayer & Bible study 7:00 P.M. - Rev. Walter A. Johnson, Pastor 563-9551.

Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church)--Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 P.M., Sunday Evening service 6:00 P.M., Joe Townsend, Pastor 563-2158.

First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church)--307 N. Ann Street. Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Worship service (Sun) 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M., Worship Service (Wed) 7:00 P.M. Rev. Preston A. Taylor 563-2245.

Church of Christ--Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Bible Study (Sun) 6:30 P.M., Bible Study (Wed) 7:00 P.M.

Community Church--Corner of El Paso and Grove Streets. Sunday, Praise and Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Wednesday, Prayer Service 7:00 p.m., Charles Belknap, Pastor.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church--Masses Mon. and Fri. 7:00 A.M., WED. AND Sat. 6:30 P.M., Sun. (Spanish) 8:00 A.M., reg. 10:30 A.M., Confessions Wed. and Sat. 6:00 P.M., Religion Classes Wed 7:00 P.M., Religion Classes Sun. 9:15 A.M., Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wed. 7:00 P.M. Father David G. Zumaya, Pastor.

First United Methodist Church "Celebrate and Witness"--Morning Fellowship 9:30 A.m., Church School Classes 9:45 A.M., Service of Worship 11:00 A.M., Choir Rehearsal Wed. 5:00 P.M. Rev. J. Roland Cole, Pastor 563-2823 or 563-2376.

Birth Announcement

Sergeant Eric Gum and wife Walela of Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio are the proud parents of a new daughter, Whitney Kay, born Wednesday, June thirteenth at 9:50 a.m. and weighing ten pounds two ounces. Whitney Kay has a big sister, Shaddinne who is two years old. Bud and Nakai Breen of Brackettville are the grandparents. The birth of Whitney Kay brings the total of the Breens grandchildren to sixteen.

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by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You find excitement in connection with distant affairs. Expect some surprises. Your social life shouldn't lead to outlandish behavior. Avoid minor money disputes with friends. You'll receive surprising news regarding an investment or credit. Close ties are extravagant.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expectations regarding a business matter may be too high. Don't show off in front of higher-ups. Loved ones display independence. Extra work comes your way unexpectedly. Be more discriminating regarding leisure-time activities. Try to avoid extremes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) There may be a change in dating plans, and you may be extravagant regarding a purchase for the home. Inventiveness abounds! A person's say-so may not be enough. Get promises in writing. There'll be a surprise at home, perhaps unexpected company.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You tend to be extravagant in the pursuit of pleasure. Don't waste time or money. Unexpected news arrives late in the morning. A domestic plan may not be practical, and may involve surprising expenses. It's a good time to buy stereos and electrical appliances.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The grand manner works against you now. Others will not be impressed by your ostentatiousness. Restlessness marks evening hours. A friend tends to exaggerate. You'd be wise to be a trifle skeptical of what you hear now. Avoid those who tend toward superficiality.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Inappropriate social behavior works against your career interests. Accent simplicity and sincerity, and you'll reap rich rewards. A travel plan may be inappropriate. Don't do things in a careless manner. Unexpected career developments are possible now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You may find others inconsistent in the viewpoints they present. There's a tendency now to take things for granted, or to let things slide. Be diligent. Again, financial interests are your main focus. There'll be some changes in the plans you've made.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It seems you want the party to last forever, as you're still busy with social engagements. Guard against a tendency to spend too much. Though it seems business is your main concern this week, you have spells when your attention lags. Higher-ups are unpredictable.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're enthusiastic about a new project and are on the same wavelength with friends. Things go your way, but don't be too impulsive. Think before acting. You'll lay important groundwork today in a business or financial matter, but don't expect immediate results.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Group activities find you in the middle of things. You display leadership abilities and may be asked to take on a responsibility in connection with a club. You'll have business-related discussions today. You not only have drive, but also an ability to follow through.

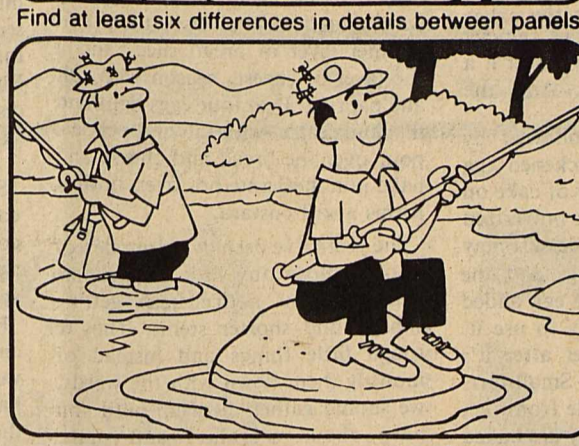
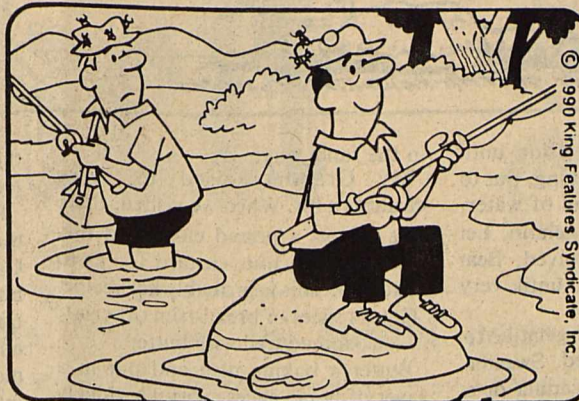
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll make progress in both business and friendship, providing that you don't mix the two. Otherwise, complications ensue. Business partnerships are under stress. Avoid open confrontations. Read between the lines. Do further research about a career concern.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You may feel a relative is being unreasonable. Partners may plan some time away for themselves now. Be careful in real estate negotiations. A critical point is reached in a friendship. You have to draw the line when others play unfair. Thinking is sharp with domestic interests.

This Week In History

On June 18, 1778, the British evacuated Philadelphia ... June 18, 1812, Congress declared war against Britain ... June 20, 1898, the U.S. took Guam ... June 22-23, 1922, violence during a coal-mine strike in Herrin, Ill., cost 36 lives, 21 of them non-union miners ... June 21, 1943, a race riot in Detroit left 34 dead, 700 injured ... June 21, 1943, another race riot in Harlem left six dead ... June 22, 1944, the G.I. Bill of Rights was signed, providing benefits to veterans ... June 20, 1947, the Taft-Hartley Labor Act curbing strikes was vetoed by President Truman, but Congress overrode the veto ... June 19, 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed for conspiring to commit wartime espionage ... June 22, 1964, three civil rights workers were reported missing in Mississippi ... June 23, 1967, President Johnson and Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin met at Glassboro State College in New Jersey, agreeing not to let any crisis push them into war ... June 18, 1983, Sally Ride became the first American woman to travel in space when the space shuttle, Challenger, was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.
Differences: 1. Water level is higher. 2. Bag is larger. 3. Man is slimmer. 4. Rock is missing. 5. Cap is different. 6. Tree is missing.

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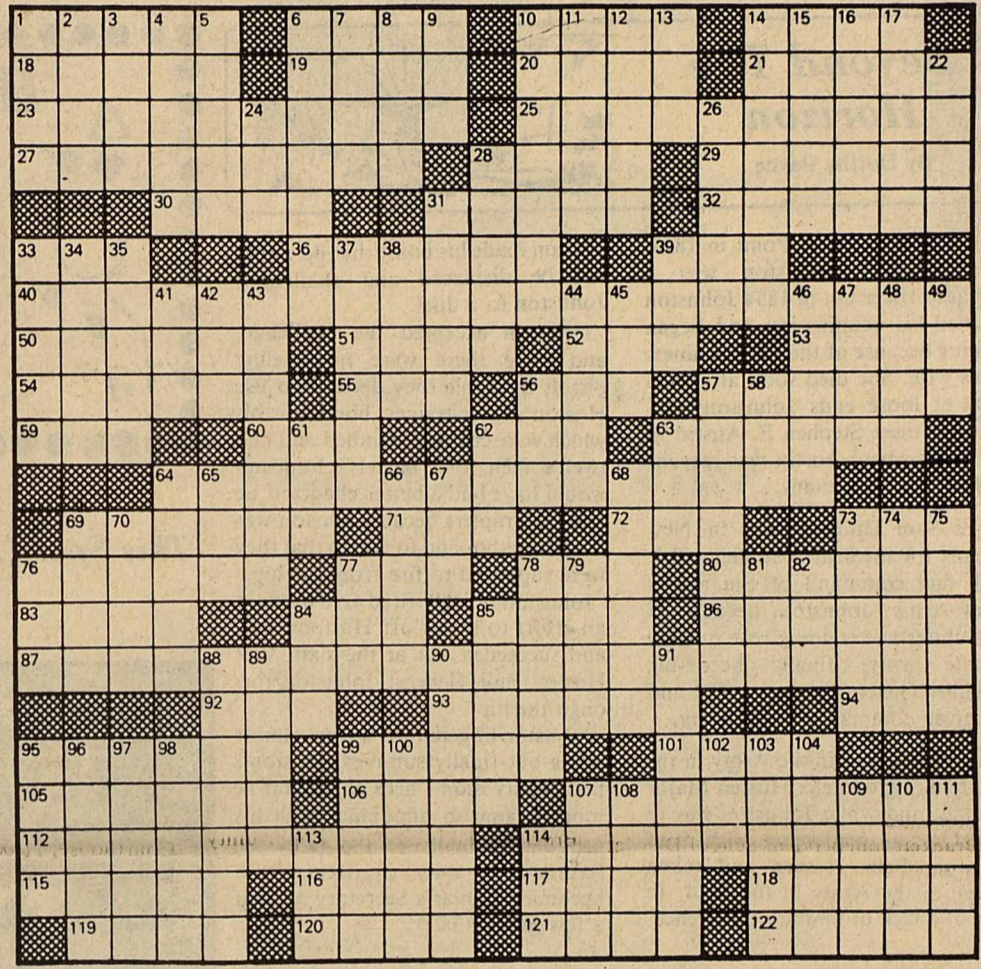
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Chief
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- Premier
- Overseer
- Master
- Captain
- Dictator
- Director
- Monarch
- Foreman
- Governor
- Commander
- President
- Sovereign
- Supervisor

Answers page 8

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pallid
 - 6 Hibernation, for one
 - 10 Commanded
 - 14 Former White House occupant
 - 18 Blackmore's "Lorna"
 - 19 With
 - 20 Asseverate
 - 21 Part of a bird's wing
 - 23 Sinclair Lewis novel
 - 25 Crimean War locale
 - 27 Faulkner novel
 - 28 Suggest
 - 29 Greek goddess of wisdom
 - 30 Did gardening
 - 31 Spanish ladies
 - 32 Rents
 - 33 Yech!
 - 36 Forswear
 - 39 Brooch
 - 40 Stone on Michelangelo
 - 50 Even bet
 - 51 Vermin
 - 52 Work unit
 - 53 Ireland
 - 54 Ancient ascetic
 - 55 — de France
 - 56 Word with handle or dowdy
 - 57 Palm cockatoo
 - 59 Interstate
 - 60 Be a candidate
 - 62 Norm
 - 63 Workshops
 - 64 Hemingway classic
 - 69 Papal representative
 - 71 Actor Rogers
 - 72 Magician
 - 73 Faulkner novel
 - 74 Honoric
 - 76 — V. Debs
 - 77 Encore!
 - 78 Make lace
 - 80 Poison gas
 - 83 Recipe direction
 - 84 Cereal grass
 - 85 Hope and Barker
 - 86 Pasta piece
 - 87 Hardy classic
 - 92 Healthy
 - 93 Heir's concern
 - 94 Nice season
 - 95 Glass wine container
 - 99 Agreements
 - 101 "After many a summer — the swan"
 - 105 A Barrymore
 - 106 Jazzman
 - 107 Redding
 - 107 Gogol novel
 - 112 Dickens work
 - 114 Cronin best-seller
 - 115 Welts
 - 116 — Men-schen werden Bruder (Schiller)
 - 117 Revolver inventor
 - 118 Wear away
 - 119 Dirk
 - 120 Unite by heating
 - 121 Rites
 - 122 Emerson work
 - 1 Actress
 - 2 Rail bird
 - 3 French or English instrument
 - 4 — "Ardent"
 - 5 Unfamiliar with
 - 6 Moslem fast-ing period
 - 7 Moslem ruler
 - 8 — of the big shoulders" (Sandburg)
 - 9 Anglo-Saxon letter
 - 10 Medieval helmet
 - 11 Genus of grasses
 - 12 Liabilities
 - 13 Notable period
 - 14 Makes richer
 - 15 Hi to a mail-hini
 - 16 Polynesian fruit pigeons
 - 17 Without equal
 - 22 "Dear me!"
 - 24 Actress Lyon
 - 26 Of a Frank-ish people
 - 28 Crowd
 - 31 Ninny
 - 33 Arrant
 - 34 Elinore sight
 - 35 "Magister Ludii" author
 - 37 Writing credit
 - 38 Lock-up
 - 39 Cribbage device
 - 41 Peer Gynt's mother
 - 42 Rev the engine
 - 43 Manage
 - 44 Poet's "The Tell-Tale"
 - 45 Sea eagle
 - 46 Blood and sweat companion
 - 47 Madrilenos breathe it
 - 48 Sp. matrons
 - 49 —, We Have No Bananas! old song
 - 56 Chum
 - 57 13th-century pope
 - 58 Type of computer chip
 - 61 Scotch chemist
 - 62 Single thick-ness
 - 63 Rhine leader
 - 64 Dyer's vats
 - 65 "Lady Windermere's"
 - 66 Pen
 - 67 Dawn goddess
 - 68 Beginning
 - 69 Old instrument
 - 70 Shield
 - 73 Move sideways
 - 74 Small bay
 - 75 Della
 - 76 Winter time in N.Y.
 - 77 "Humbly"
 - 78 Legal wrongs
 - 79 Swedish rock group
 - 81 Hugo's "Le — s'amuse"
 - 82 Do, re, mi, fa, —
 - 84 Diamond Mel
 - 85 Sculpture items
 - 88 Football side
 - 89 — of "Dreams"
 - 90 Opted
 - 91 Blue-pencils
 - 95 Ball of yarn
 - 96 Assistants
 - 97 Columist
 - 98 Foolish
 - 99 First Pulitzer prize-winner for fiction
 - 100 Coral island
 - 102 — Amin
 - 103 One of the Lauders
 - 104 Operates a glider
 - 107 Indian Ocean craft
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Grandma's Kitchen

By Grandma



Now that summer is here, you have to think of keeping those goodies around the house in order to keep the gremlins happy, no matter their size. They (we) all love desserts, snacking is the American Way of life. Now, we're all too busy to relax and enjoy meals, like in the olden days and us Grandmas are too tired to worry; besides we're too busy doing our own thing. I found some real old, I mean old, faded and yellow clippings in some of my Mama's things, they used to write everything different from the way we do today, every so often, I'll share some of these with you, I certainly enjoyed my find.

Old Fashioned Summer Desserts

One of the most delicious desserts may be made as follows, and especially tasty to use with a cold supper. Make three layers of cup cake from the recipe calling for one cup of butter, (today it's margarine).

- two cups of sugar
- three cups of flour
- five eggs

one teaspoonful of baking powder

Bake in layers and set aside until cool. While the cake is baking, put to soak in two tablespoonsful of water, one even teaspoonful of gelatin. Let this soak until well dissolved. Beat the whites of four eggs until very

light and stiff and add the gelatine to them when partly whipped. Sweeten to taste and flavor with vanilla or a little currant jelly. When the cakes are cold put a thick layer of the egg over the 1st layer and place over it a number of strawberries. Add the

second layer of cake followed by more berries and the thickened egg whites. Put the third layer of cake on top and sprinkle well with pulverized sugar. The cakes for this dessert may be made in the morning, and the strawberries and white of egg added just before you are ready to use it. The cake is always richer after it's had time to soak a little. Small tarts are most delicious if made from rich pastry and filled after they are baked with strawberry preserves. Raspberries are particularly good when used

in the same way.

My Grandma used to serve custards a lot. When we visited, there was always a pound cake, and tiny dishes of delicious custard for us to snack on. This is probably her recipe: Cut six slices of bread-trim off crust spread well with butter

Butter a baking dish and put in a layer of bread slices. Sprinkle thickly with grated-rich cheese, then add another layer of bread slices and a top layer of cheese, season with salt and paprika. Beat four eggs light and mix and season with salt and pepper, pour over the bread and cheese and bake in a moderate hot oven until it forms a soft custard.

The years I've been living out here, I noticed those tiny little dandelions, which if you notice keep getting shorter and shorter stems. They're tough little things and instead of mowing them down with the weeds, we should gather them up until you have about a gallon and make something delicious with them. After all--Mother Nature gave them to us,

they're free for the picking, so let's try some wine.

This is also an excellent remedy for the liver as well as a bad complexion. Gather three quarts of dandelion buds, do this at night: pour four quarts of boiling water over them and allow this to stand until morning, strain through a cloth, slice into this three lemons from which the seeds have been removed and add three and one-half pounds of sugar. Put on the fire until sugar is dissolved, then pour in a covered jar let it sit twelve or fourteen days.

Strain again, pour into bottles and cork when the fermentation is complete. Dosage--One wineglassful twice a day, if made right, it'll sparkle like champagne.

Here is a great thought for you: To cure the blues, look for some-one worse off than yourself. You'll not have to walk a square until you find them.

Have a special week--Hugs and much love. Grandma

Library Notes



Attention Kids!!! The reading program starts officially Monday, June 18th. If your mom hasn't registered you, have her do so immediately. Don't get left out on the funniest thing going on here in Brackettville. You'll see all your friends at the Library this summer as they are going to be improving their reading skills, having fun, and competing for prizes as the biggest reader in Kinney County. Remember, for the readers, free video rentals from Rory's and for the non-readers good things to eat and drink from Burger and Shake. Come on down, join the fun!!! We have recently made arrangements to begin a new program which

should do much to keep new, up to date books in our library. This new program however will necessitate our rearranging our fiction department and we are in desperate need of Book shelves. Do we have any generous carpenters out there who would like to assist us in this very worthwhile endeavor?

Come by the Library and browse. We are trying to make the facility open and cheerful as well as to provide an easier way of finding the type reading material you are looking for.

As always, we are the coolest, most cheerful place in town, come by to see us!!! The library staff & Volunteers.

Beyond The Horizon

By Dorothy Payne



A graduate of West Point in 1826, Albert Sidney Johnston was a brilliant officer but in 1834 Johnston resigned his commission and began farming because of the serious illness of his wife. She died soon after nad being at loose ends Johnston happened to meet Stephen F. Austin in Louisville wheré Austin was recruiting help for the Texans.

Since Sam Houston was in New Orleans for medical treatment, T.J. Rusk had command of the rowdy Texas Army. Johnston, because of his abilities and training rose quickly in the army, finally becoming Brigadier General in Jan., 1837 and was given command of the Army.

The restless men in the Army in the field had elected Felix Husten Major General, and while Johnston was in New Orleans conferring with Sam Houston, Felix Husten had taken charge of the Army in the field. In spite of a lack of military experience,

Husten made his boast that he would not be displaced and challenged Johnston to a duel.

Johnston accepted the challenge, and since there were no dueling pistols available they decided to use Husten's hair-trigger horse pistols which were crooked handled and had twelve inch long barrels. Johnston would have had a better chance if he had used rapiers because Husten was the better shot and to add to that they were supposed to fire from the hip.

Johnston quickly fired five times in an effort to throw off Hustens aim, and succeeded but at the sixth shot Husten shot General Johnston through the hip.

Johnston lingered for weeks, almost dying but finally survived. Husten's personality didn't help much and he soon became so unpopular with his men that he finally left the Army. He returned to duty in Dec., 1837 becoming Lamar's Secretary of War a few months later.

Grapevine

by Gus Garcia



Just think, summer hasn't even begun and it's scorching hot!! Hope we can make it through this one.

Congratulations to the Saint Mary Magdalene Catholic Church Floats, they won first and third prize in the Seminole Indian Parade last Saturday. Little Mr. and Miss Kinney County, Jose Castillo, and Valerie Terrazas won second prize.

The Parade last weekend was fun, as usual, it seems to be growing every year. The Juneteenth celebration was an enormous hit! Lots of people having a great time!

Well, finally, they did it, Richard Jaso and Janie Armendariz tied the knot, I wish the best of luck and congratulations!

Land sakes! Young Peter Perez, landed a 169 pound tarpon off the coast of Texas. That thing was 7 feet, 1 inch long. It was named fish of the week. It took him grueling 55, yes 55 minutes to pull that sucker out.

I was recently reading about people getting all wound up about the Supreme Court decision legalizing the burning of the American flag, I'm not saying that I agree with the Supreme Court, I think it's a form of disrespect. Anyway, as I was saying, people seem to be more involved with the flag that with more important issues like homelessness, AIDS, and the environment. People might be able to save the flag, but while they are doing that, the earth is slowly deteriorating. then. when the earth is

gone, where will people be able to place "Old Glory"?

Yes, it is a noble cause to be worried about whether or not people are allowed to carry weapons such as hand held guns, but is'nt it a nobler cause to worry about the kid down the street who just got into the drug scene, or about the little girl who has just been sold into prostitution? Or has our society become like Dr. Frankenstein, so caught up in their selves, that they don't know what's going on in the outside world. I would like to see this community try to make an effort to help our environment, to help the homeless. to preserve and conserve water. Don't you think that these issue are just a tad more important than whether or not we should be able to burn the flag?

I think that people in our town should begin to use biodegradable products, I know that some super markets have switched from plastic bags to regular brown bags, which wonderful business are starting to use less styrofoam, and go back to basics. People are starting to conserve water by cutting grass irrigation, except for a few public places. I see watersprinklers running at full force in the hottest time of the day. It may not seem like much but every little part that each person does is one step in the right direction. Recycle, recycle, recycle, get the message, I hope so Brackettville! Let's work together, to make this world a livable place again, for our future Brackettville citizens.

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