

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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Andrew Sansom Appointed

AUSTIN-- The Texas Parks and Wildlife commission announced today the appointment of Mr. Andrew Sansom as Executive Director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Mr. Sansom who has served as Coordinator of Land Acquisition and Management for TPWD, has been a leading force in acquiring and identifying large areas of Texas land including the acquisition of new state parks and wildlife management areas. He has negotiated transactions which have doubled the amount of acreage preserved in the Texas state park system. The Brazoria county native was formerly Director of the Texas Nature Conser-

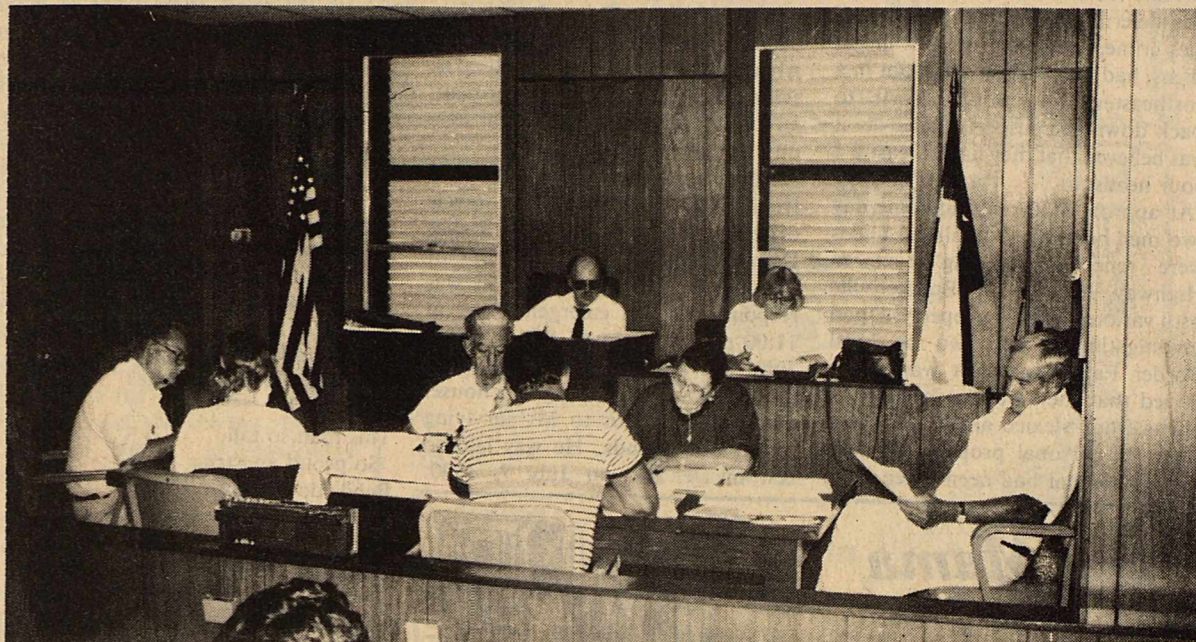
vancy which during his tenure, permanently protected some 140,000 acres of critical Texas natural areas as parks and preserves. He has experience in parks, wildlife and conservation matters at all levels of government, including federal, state and local.

Sansom graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in Parks and Recreation Administration. He recently was selected as one of twenty-five pioneers of the new environmental decade by the nation's oldest privately sponsored conservation recognition program, the Chevron Conservation Award.

Commission Chairman Chuck Nash said, "Andy has done an outstanding

job for TPWD in acquiring major pieces of land including the Big Bend and Devil's River State Natural Areas. His knowledge of the staff and Commission will be a great advantage to the Department in addition to his demonstrated commitment to the environment. The commission looks forward to working with him as Executive Director and feel he is well qualified to moving the Department into the 90's and beyond."

Mr. Sansom will begin his duties on August 1st. He replaces Mr. Charles D. Travis who effective September 1st will assume the position of Executive Director with the Employees Retirement System.



Warning System Approved

Commissioners Court

The Commissioners Court met with Judge Tommy Seargeant presiding Monday morning, July 9, 1990 at 9:00 A.M. Commissioners present were Bill Bizzell, Ruben Fuentes, Joe Garza, and Rosemary Slubar representing all four precincts and establishing a quorum. County Attorney, Tully Shahan, was also in attendance.

Minutes

The minutes were read by Cordelia Barlow and approved as read.

Election Judges

Election judges and one alternate were appointed by each commissioner for his/her precinct. Flo Stafford, judge and Gaylene Frerich, alternate of precinct one; Ava Lindeman, judge and Bertha Reschman, alternate of precinct two; Juanita Aguilar, judge and Sylvia Meyer, alternate of precinct three; and Nelda Archer, judge and Harlon Hunter, alternate of precinct four. The commissioners approved a pay scale of \$5.00 per hour for workers and \$5.00 plus \$15.00 to each judge.

Highway Signs and Markers

James French, representing Smith Municipal Supplies, Inc. a firm who

specializes in highway signs, posts, stop and yield signs, school warnings and other items of this nature presented a price list to the court. The commissioners will study these items and get back with Mr. French.

Executive Session

Judge Seargeant and the commissioners went into executive session from 10:30 A.M. until 11:45 A.M.

Budget Amendments

Betty Deason was called on to amend the budget to allow for certain emergency situations that have occurred in certain offices. The action on these problems were taken in the absence of the Sheriff's department.

Tularosa Road Repairs

It was agreed that bids will be taken for low water crossing repairs on Tularosa road. The bids will be figured on three different specs. Tully Shahan, County Attorney, will be drawing up the spec requirements in the correct language.

Storm Warning System

Judge Tommy Seargeant presented the figures on a storm warning system which will be located on Fort Clark to the commissioners for their approval. Judge Seargeant reminded the court of the importance of a

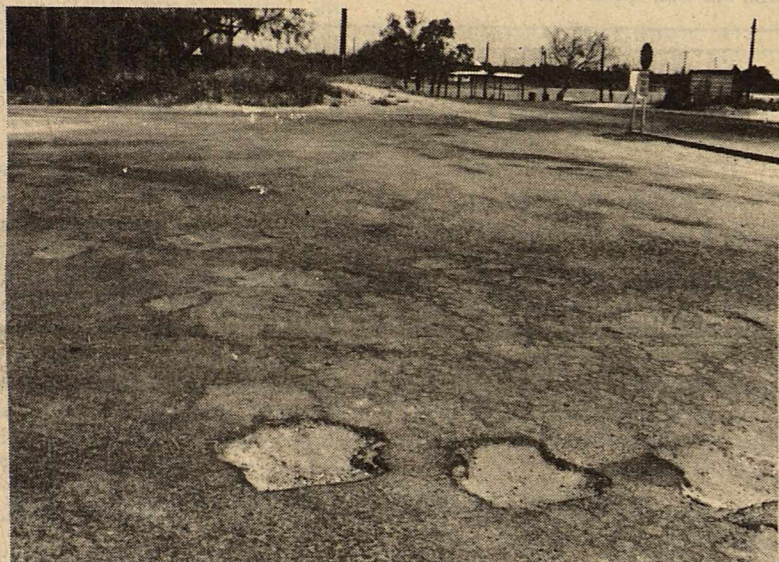
siren, stating, it was a project concerning lives, not money. Fort Clark was represented by Dorothy Haga, president of Fort Clark Springs Association, and she did an excellent job of presenting her case to the Commissioners. After a lengthy discussion on financing was complete it was voted to install two sirens on sixty foot poles on Fort Clark and one siren on a sixty foot pole in Spofford.

Texas Department of Human Services

An expansion proposal was presented to the court for the annex building that is now being occupied by the TDHS and shared by the Highway Patrol. The TDHS stated in their proposal the amount of money they were willing to invest in the building followed by a long term lease with the county but some of the stipulations they presented were questioned by the Commissioners. It was agreed that a large amount of money did not have to be invested to consummate a contract agreement with TDHS. Judge Seargeant agreed to contact the organization for further negotiations.

Meeting Adjourned

Adios Pot Holes

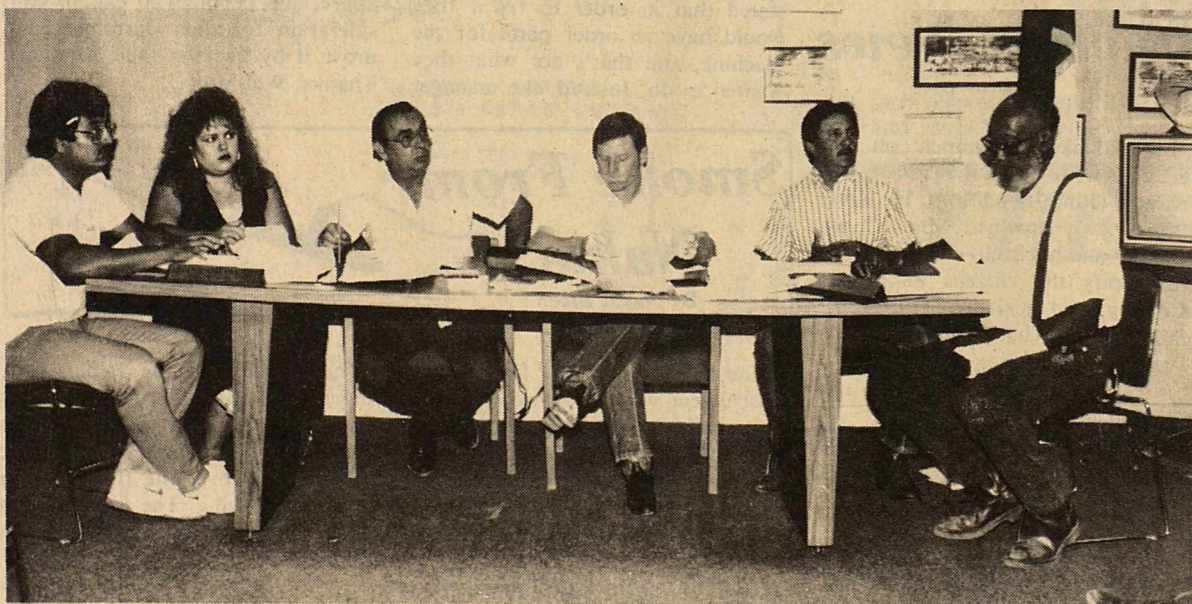


The parking lot at the post office has been a leading topic of conversation as of late, due to the wash outs and the chug holes caused by the

early spring rains. Some residents have been heard to refer to the lot as an "obstacle course". However, help is on the way.

Wilma Brockwell, the Officer in Charge, is attacking the problems surrounding the Post Office building as fast as she can. When she first arrived she immediately focused her attention on the yard around the area and her efforts have certainly not gone unnoticed. The grass and shrubbery is now well manicured, giving the grounds a very refreshing look. She recently reported that four bids have been received on repairs to the parking lot and have been mailed in to the San Antonio office for consideration. Ms. Brockwell cautioned the patrons that jobs the size of the one being considered take time but she is confident of this one being given a top priority.

When contacted, Brockwell said, "I have contacted the Mayor's office about the alley, which is in worse shape than our parking lot, and he assured me that steps were being taken to make the necessary repairs in that area." She continued, "I have really fallen in love with Brackettville and it's citizens and I want to do everything I can to make our place of business as attractive as I can."



Landfill Researched

Call to Order and Roll Call

The Brackettville City council met in regular session Monday evening, July 9, 1990 at the City Hall. Mayor Larry Moore called the meeting to order with all council members present. A welcome by the council was extended to all visitors who were in attendance.

Minutes and Financial Report

A copy of the minutes from the last meeting was presented to all members and after careful study they were approved as written. The financial report was given in the same manner and it, too, was accepted.

Planning Grant

Mr. Barbutti had been requested to attend the meeting and assist in this matter. In his absence a motion was made to table this project until a later date.

Utility Ordinance

A revised ordinance concerning utilities was presented and accepted to replace ordinance #244-B. This new ordinance will go in effect immediately.

Interest on CD's

The city has 7 CD's invested with the First State Bank of Brackettville. It was agreed that the investment be

made on a six month basis thus insuring the investor of a better return on the rate of interest.

Swimming Pool Grant

Before the swimming pool can get under way an engineer and an administrator must be hired. Mayor Moore reminded the council that these are two separate positions and must be filled by two different individuals. Rosin Group, Inc. from San Antonio will be hired as administrator and Groves and Associates will serve as engineers. Work on the pool should get under way within the next few weeks. The Mayor also reminded the council that this is an item that has been dragging its' feet and is in dire need of attention.

Building Code Exemptions

A new ordinance replacing ordinance #168 A will go into effect immediately. This new ordinance will make allowances for building code exemptions in some cases.

Landfill

A very spirited and lengthy discussion took place in regards to the landfill and the fees. It was noted that people from as far away as Spofford were hauling their trash to

the city landfill. The city superintendent reported that the pit is filling up much faster than anticipated and possibly would not last longer than one more year. The council agreed the pit was not a money maker but the expense of operating and providing this necessity must at least break even. A motion was made and seconded to table the problem and research it more. It was unanimously agreed by all present that preventive steps to correct this problem are definitely in the future.

City Municipal Judge and City Administrator

The council agreed to meet next Monday evening, July 16, in executive session for the sole purpose of hiring a city Judge and a city Manager.

A motion was made and seconded to refund the First Baptist Church of Brackettville the amount that had previously been charged for a building permit on a slab to be used as a combination volleyball and basketball court. The motion carried.

Meeting Adjourned.

Billy Allen Word-President

In a called meeting July 3, The Southwest Texas Junior College Board of Trustees agreed to select Billy Allen Word of Knippa as the next President of the college.

According to Board President Bill Nunley, Word will assume the position presently held by Interim President Jerald Underwood at least twenty-one days from the date of publication of notice of the special meeting at which Word's employment will be made official.

Word, who is a native of Crane, Texas, has been associated with SWTJC since the fall of 1970. He began his career at SWTJC as an agricultural instructor and was promoted to his present position as Vocational/Technical Director and Applied Science Division Chairman in 1971.

A graduate of SWTJC and Sul Ross State College, Word did graduate work at the University of Wyoming. He also attended Texas Tech University, The University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University. He received his undergraduate degree in agriculture and his master of arts degree in range animal science.

A veteran, Word served in the military from 1955-1958 with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina and the 11th Airborne Division in Germany.

A resident of Knippa for the last nineteen years, Word is also engaged in livestock farming. His wife, Linda is a teacher in the Knippa schools.

When asked about his selection as President of SWTJC Word said, "I guess you could call it my rags to riches story. I remember as a young man working in Batesville and coming to Uvalde to pick up a tractor part at the bus station. While I was

waiting for the bus to arrive I drove out to the college and saw a man trimming the hedges. He asked me if I was interested in going to school and took me inside and introduced me to Marie Mills, who helped me get a loan to start classes that fall. Funny thing is that man was Wayne Matthews, who eventually served as president of SWTJC."

Word has strong feelings about SWTJC and feels that he would never have gone on to finish his education if it had not been for that encounter with Matthews. While a student at SWTJC in the sixties, Word was a member of the Rodeo Club, President of the Religious Club, Vice-President of the Student Council and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Following graduation from SWTJC, Word attended Sul Ross State College and received his masters in 1968. He worked as a ranch foreman on the James Dyer Ranch from 1965 through May 1969. He attended the University of Wyoming for one year before beginning his career at SWTJC.

As far as plans for the college Word said, "I have some things in mind I want to implement that will keep us on track. Although we as individuals might think we can go off in this or that direction, we do have to operate within the parameters set by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities and the Coordinating Board. Based on the students we attract, I feel that we need to maintain a healthy balance of academic, vocational and continuing adult education programs."

Word feels the college should provide lifelong learning opportunities to help individuals cope with

today's escalating pace of change. In addition it should provide a balanced curricula that will prepare an individual to cope with the realities of life and to function as a productive member of society.

Board President Nunley said that Word was selected from approximately thirty-one applicants. "Due to the number of applicants the presidential search has been a lengthy, but deliberate process," Nunley said. "Word has a thorough understanding of junior colleges particularly this college. He also has a strong understanding of the needs of the students of this area."

Interim President Underwood said that he is very pleased with the selection of Billy Word as new president. "I know the Board had a very difficult decision to make because they had a number of very qualified applicants. The Board has taken their responsibility very seriously, having reviewed and discussed thoroughly all the applicants in a number of special meetings. It is my hope that all the administration, faculty and staff will join together to support the decision of the Board."

"I am looking forward to working with Billy and feel that we can make the transition a smooth one with very little interruption of the activities of the college."

In summing up his feelings about his selection Word said, "I appreciate the opportunity given to me by the Board of Trustees to serve SWTJC as its next president. It will be an honor to work with the Board, the administration, the faculty and the staff to provide meaningful educational opportunities to the citizens the college was created to serve."

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



Holidays, week-ends, and nights are most often just another working day for peace officers. July 4th was no different. At approx. 10:30 am July 4, 1990 we received a call reporting a break-in and burglary at the Gordon Lackey Ranch just west of Brackettville. At first it appeared that only the main house had been broken into and only food taken. Later developments proved otherwise.

This writer, Chief Deputy David Luna, and Senior Border Patrol Agent Gene Meeks responded to the call and from evidence at the scene it was determined that the culprits of the crime, believed to be illegal aliens, had fled the scene on foot in a northeasterly direction. Efforts to track down the suspects failed as it was believed that they had at least a 2 hour headstart.

At approx. 8:00 pm that same day two men believed to be illegal aliens were reported standing next to Highway 90 west of Brackettville with various items of property. Upon investigation of the two by local Border Patrol agents it was determined that they were indeed illegal aliens from Mexico and had certain items of personal property in their possession that had been taken from

the Lackey Ranch. They also had a VCR machine in their possession that was later determined to have been taken in the burglary of the Falcon residence on West Fulton Street in Brackettville. This burglary has yet to be reported as the Falcons are out of town.

Formal charges of Burglary of a Habitation have been filed against 21 year old Francisco Dominguez-Rodriguez and 19 year old Faustino Alejandro Lopez-Garcia, both Mexican Nationals. They remain in the Kinney County Jail at the time of this writing in lieu of bonds totalling \$10,000 set by Justice of the Peace Alvin Hall sitting as magistrate. The evidence against them will be presented to the Kinney County Grand Jury on July 18th.

A fellow peace officer and good friend, John T. Miller, a motorcycle officer with the Del Rio Police Department was killed in the line of duty in a 3 car accident while he was responding to an emergency call at 11:00 pm the night of July 4, 1990. John was a good man and a good officer with a heart as big as a house. Our hearts go out to his surviving family and friends. He was laid to rest in Del Rio on July 7, 1990.

Another brother officer killed in the line of duty serving the public.

The following poem, authored by M. Spillman in memory of Deputy Sheriff Gene Heiman of Fort Bend County, is a fitting memorial for Officer Miller and all the other peace officers with families who die in the line of duty each year.

ONE LONELY TEAR

Two little girls skip along,
A crowded street,
And on the corner
A man they meet.

When he turns they see a uniform
They know so well.
This man is one
Who had known hell.

They run to him
Each takes a hand,
And next to him,
They both stand.

They ask this man,
"Mr. Deputy, Sir."
"Did you know our Dad?"
"When will he be home?"

This man so tall,
So proud and true;
Bends down to the girls
Just four and two.

He speaks to them
In a voice hard to hear.
While down his cheek
Rolls one lonely tear.

Your Daddy, you see,
Had to go away.
God had a special job
For him today.

The world has changed
So very much
God needed your Daddy's
Special touch.

So little ones
Please don't be sad.
Your Daddy is helping God
Tell the good guys from the bad.
THAT'S ALL!

Letter

to the Editor

An open letter to the FCS Board of Directors:

Why can't you advertise in a local public paper for all bids on expenditures for the Fort? Also, why can't you give the results and contract amount and to whom?

You are our Representatives of the Members and we request you keep us informed.

A.L. Bacon

Letter to The Brackett News

Brackett News,

Enclosed is a check for \$15.00 for another year's subscription of the Brackett News.

I really enjoy keeping up with the hometown news.

I especially like "Smoke from Nakai" "Between Us" by Joe Townsend, and "Beyond the Horizon" by Dorothy Payne. Sheriff Hooten writes a very interesting and informative column.

I would like to comment on Gus Garcia's write-up on the frontier fair parade. (June 7th edition). He wrote "The newly crowned Miss Kinney County and her court were on hand to stupify the citizens of Kinney County and visiting Tourists." Stupify? Say What? Come on, Gus. Well, it was amusing anyway.

R. M. Garcia
San Antonio

Letter to the Editor

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I am concerned about the impression that was given in a recent article about the present ambulance service in the county. I was a volunteer with the ambulance in recent years, and in the few years prior to our present system, we were down to 2-3 attendants who would sometimes answer a call. There were many times it was a struggle for the Ft. Clark gate attendants to find anyone who was able to go with the ambulance.

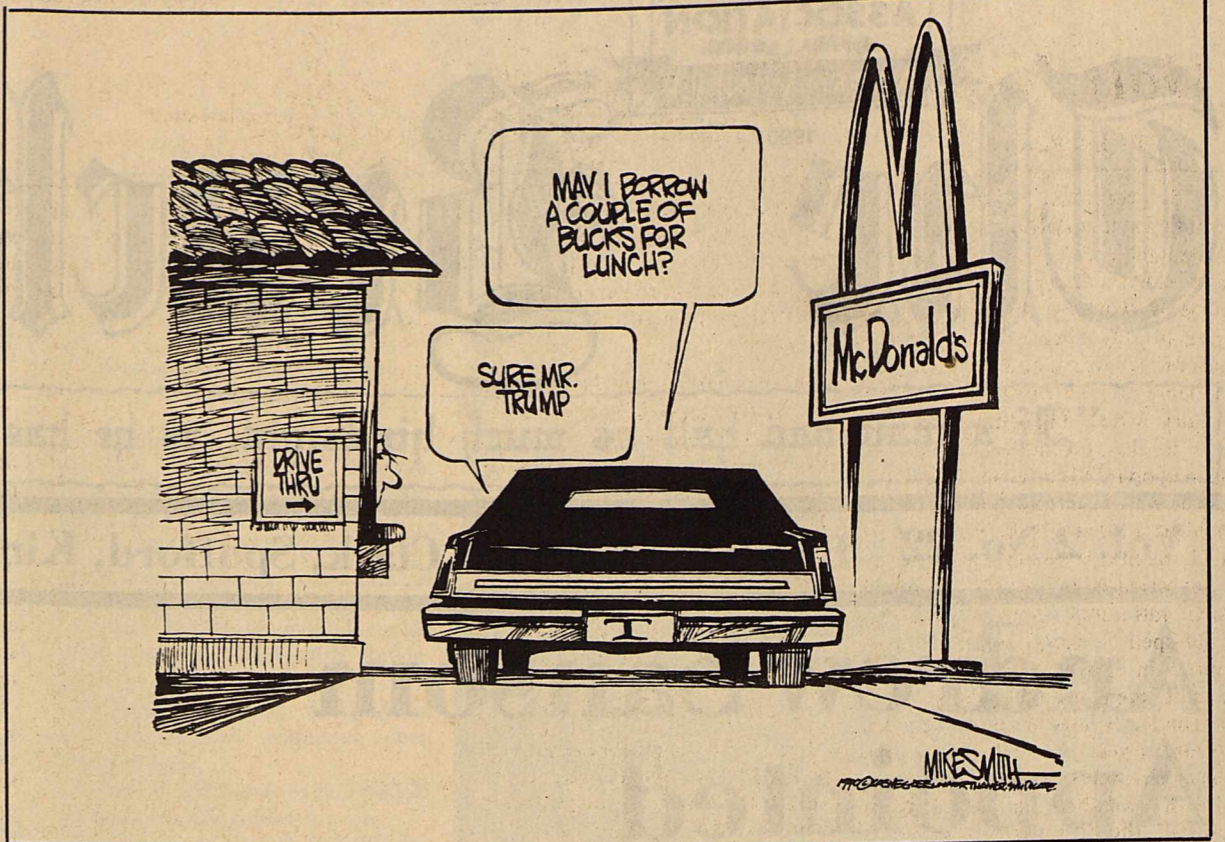
As a nurse in the medical clinic trying to get an ambulance to transport a patient to the hospital, I felt relieved if we could just get a driver so that one of the nurses could then go as a second attendant with the patient. With the present ambulance system when we call for an ambulance they are there within 10 minutes, with 2-3 attendants. I don't doubt that there may be a delay as the attendants are not full time and therefore not staying at the ambulance building. Each of them have full time positions and are available on an "on call" basis. The county cannot afford full time attendants as the cost would be exorbitant.

The attendants we presently have are 8 dedicated young men who could not be doing this for the money. It certainly is not worth \$100.00 (One hundred) a month to be on call 100 to

120 hours a month with interruptions frequently occurring at very inconvenient times in your day or night. Of course you may say they are also paid \$20.00 (twenty) a run. The time in a run can be anywhere from 3 to 6 hours. This is less than minimum wage most of the time.

There is also a director of the Ambulance Service, Kay Smith EMT Specialist. In addition to the administrative work involved with maintaining the ambulance, keeping supplies and scheduling attendants, Mrs. Smith is an attendant who is on call at all times that she is within the county. This would probably amount to 90% of the runs. For this she is paid \$850.00 (eight hundred and fifty) a month. She is not paid the \$20.00 (twenty) per run. With her credentials she could be working 40 hours per week with Val Verde Ambulance as an attendant for twice that salary.

I do feel the Taxpayers are getting a lot for their money in running the present system. The all volunteer ambulance service served this community well at one time but with increased needs of the area it could not keep up with all the calls and I well know because I was there at the time. If you should have any doubt ask the gate attendants their feelings on the changes made this past year. Jean Housholder



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



Twice recently I have had to stop and give right of way to snakes crossing the road. They were in no hurry but I waited patiently.

They were big snakes, upwards of five feet in length. When I first saw them, every ounce of my being snapped to hair raising alert. They gave the appearance of rattle snakes from a distance. Few things can claim my undivided attention as a rattlesnake does. Whether I see him or hear him makes no difference. I always try to kill a rattlesnake because of the potential he has for hurt and harm. It happened the two

snakes I saw were bull-snakes. They are powerful enemies of rattlesnakes. When a bull snake meets a rattlesnake he makes quick work of swallowing the rattlesnake. He can swallow a rattlesnake almost as long as he is. Because the bull snake eats mice, rats, insects and such, he proves himself a friend to man and hence has right of way with me.

I believe in commending good whenever it is found and most snakes are good for man. Among enemies of the rattle snake are King snakes and even Coach Whips. So I tip my hat and bid God-speed to them. Another

fantastic snake found here is the Blue Indigo. It grows to be much larger than any rattlesnake and likes nothing better to eat. Though some times they are of great length, they are never aggressive and can be made to be a real pet.

It is always a tragic mistake to kill one. I often see and hear people talk and at times brag about killing snakes. When that happens I'm made a little sad that the person doesn't realize the real value to man of the snake. Everyone should learn to identify snakes and give right of way to the ones that are friends of man.

Unsung Hero

by Joe Townsend



There is a young man here who has spent most of his life in Kinney County. He grew up on a large ranch where his father was foreman. He married a fine girl from a family that came to live on a neighboring ranch. He has always been a hard working man and has shown much initiative in business other than simply on the ranch. He is a fine father with a lovely wife and family. He is serious and yet friendly. Surely Jimmy Ballew is an "Unsung Hero."

Editorial

By GUS GARCIA



Can you believe it?

Recently, Les bought a lawn mower and after using it two (2) times, it gave out on him. He, being the handyman that he is, tried to fix it but to no avail. So he asked his wife, Mae, to take it back and see what could be done about it.

He was uncertain whether or not she would be treated fairly. Mae took the machine back to the store hoping she would not have any trouble. When she walked up to the service desk, she politely explained what the trouble was. After hearing the tale, the man behind the desk simply and plainly stated that in order to fix it they would have to order parts for the machine, and that's not what they wanted to do. Instead, the manager

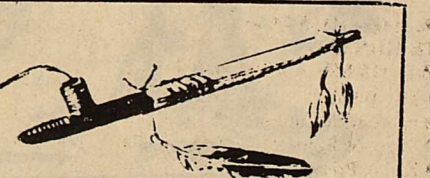
ordered another machine brought in. Mae was astonished, knowing that she did not have the sales slip, she was prepared to explain how they had recently bought the lawn mower. Relieved, she traveled to the back of the store where she was presented a brand new Murray mower...no questions asked.

Where is this store? Well, it isn't just an ordinary store, this place is special. It wa Wal-Mart. Les knew they were good, but not that good!

It's places like this that make him feel good all over. He really appreciates people who exhibit consideration for their customers and prove it by backing their products. Thanks, Wal-Mart!!!

Smoke From Nakai

By Nakai Breen



The American Indians' first musical instrument was the flute. The flute was made out of different material. Some were made out of river reed or carrizo cane and some were made out of cedar. Ceremonial flutes were made out of the Eagle wing bone.

The tradition of the Indian flute has been almost lost for many years and it has only been about twenty to thirty years that some Indians have started to recover the flute making and flute playing. The tradition has been brought back into modern times.

When the American Indian lived close to nature in the wild the flute was very much a part of the Indian way of life.

When a young boy became attracted to a young girl he would go out at night near her teepee and would play the flute for her. He would go from three to four nights and if the girl liked his flute she in turn would select a piece of buckskin or a piece of bead work and she would hang it on a bush where he would find it and that was her way of saying I love your song and would like to get to know you better.

Flute music is now part of religious ceremonies and rituals. Some even consider the flute as a sacred relic in itself because it is used to pray to Grandfather (God). When in use for prayer it was able to drive away evil. And it could always bring happiness to one's heart. The flute was used for medicinal purposes among the Indians.

Next week I will tell you more about the flute.

Ahoo,
Nakai

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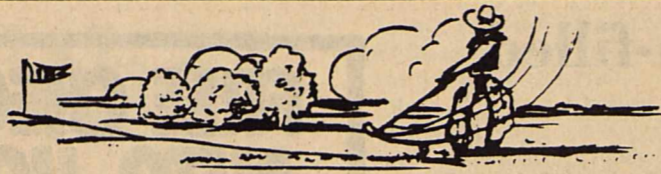
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Golf News

By Les Roper



Old Sol continues to beam down creating water problems so very hard to contend with. Charlie Smith, water superintendent for the golf course is working day and night, trying to stay ahead of the brown spots on the greens and fairways that are being created by these hot days and dry winds. The only refreshing news to this prolonged drought is that a good rain is now one day closer than it was yesterday. Of course, it could be a lot worse. Some areas of our Lone Star state are getting ready to experience a heavily enforced water rationing program and this could spell "doom" for many golf courses in those areas. So far, we haven't even thought along those lines and let's hope we never have to.

About a year ago, while this area was experiencing a similar encounter with dry weather due to a lack of rainfall, the threat of bringing in a tribe of Indians to perform rain dances was considered. However, two of our heartiest golfers stopped to rest under a tree during a torrid round of golf, and inadvertently sat down on a bed of fire ants. By the time they had quit jumping, hollering, and dancing it had rained four and one half inches. It sprinkled for two weeks while it was drying up.

The call for help to the dancing Indians was cancelled. However, the names of the two dancing golfers have been lost so relying on them for a repeat performance is out of the question.

The men gathered at the golf course this past Wednesday and had a good turnout. However, no records or scores were recorded creating a void in the golf news. Many of our winter Texans look forward to the Golf News from week to week and when results are not available they are disappointed. Come on guys ... one of you could take time to report the results of your game each week. All you have to do is keep the score cards and turn them over to this reporter.

The weekly Couple's Scramble was a little short on participants but suffered no shortage of enthusiasm. This weekly golfing social has contributed so much to the success of the club and it's membership. It has created a camaraderie unequalled by any of the other events that are held on a regular basis. It is certainly the most successful as far as participation and longevity is concerned. The tournament and its faithful players are a real tribute to Fort Clark's golfing family.

Blistering the course with an 11 under par for a gross score of 59 and a net score of 39 was a team led by George Miller. Rounding out his team was his wife, Helen, Vickie Nichols, and Harlon Hunter. Five strokes back and finishing in second place was Jim Bussey, Mary Lee Trollinger (glad you and old Sammy are back with us), Tom McNew, and Nina Gibbs recording a gross 64. Third place went to Carl Spray, Jan Chism, and Ray and Cubie Kurtz with a gross score of 66.

Sandra Meil had her hands full with barbecues, parties, swimming contests, hayrides, and weddings but it didn't stop her from being on time Monday morning for the weekly Nine Hole Scramble at the short course. She signed 19 players up into teams of three and four each before she fired her pistol, marking the start of play. Turning in a three under par 24 was a team led by P.M. Moore, Lou Sofaly, and Dave Blair. Second place was claimed by Bob Barnett, Walt Bauguess, Dave Yates, and Ron Frisby.

The "Babes of Brackettville" signed up bright and early Tuesday morning attempting to dodge that heat and embarked on a game of low net on the par three's. These gals

enjoy having a day set aside especially for them and their friends and they are quick to express their gratitude.

Helen Miller, one of the steadiest female players on Fort Clark, put together a great effort and won not only the low gross honors but the low net honors also. She recorded a gross 81 (that would be hard to top by many of her male counterparts) and a net 17. A three way tie for second, third, and fourth was shared by Avis Anderson, Patti Barnett, and Virginia Black. These golfing ladies and their good looks make the dry spots on the course look green. How refreshing!

One of our most popular golfers was overheard saying he can do the same things at 65 that he did when he was 18 ... It kind of gives you an idea of what a rotten youth he must have had. Also, he won't even watch daytime soap operas during his retirement. He gets jealous of people who spend more time in bed than he does.

WORDS OF WISDOM: It is better to be hated for what you are than loved for what you are not. Dignity does not consist in possessing honors, but in deserving them.

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Little Leaguers Romp

After traveling to Crvstal City Tuesday night, July 10th, the Brackettville All Stars trounced the La Pryor All Stars by the score of 24-1. With five innings gone, La Pryor conceded the game, giving the Brackettville Little League the lopsided victory. It was a bitter pill to swallow for the little guys from La Pryor as the local players reveled in their moment of glory. As in all sports, there have to be winners and there have to be losers.

Every player on the team got a chance to play while Moses Hernandez was leading all of the hitters with a three run homer in the 3rd inning. Ramon DeLeon pitched a near-flawless game before La Pryor conceded. Butch Lopez and Andres Garley shared honors on first base;

Josh Crumley and Nacho Aguirre covered second base; Moses Hernandez played third base. The entire team turned in a great effort as they claimed the victory.

Brackettville will face the winner of the game between the Del Rio American League and the Eagle Pass American League that has been played this week. The Brackettville playoff game will take place in Crystal City on Friday night, July 13, at 7:00 p.m.

LET'S SUPPORT COACH MANUEL PENA, HIS ASSISTANT IGNACIO AGUIRRE AND OUR LITTLE LEAGUE PLAYERS IN THEIR MARCH TOWARDS THE CHAMPIONSHIP!

Sports - TIGER'S COUNTRY BHS

by J.J. Guidry

UVALDE--The Kinney County Senior League all-stars began district 21 tournament play on Saturday in Uvalde at Tom Bond field. They defeated the all-stars from Asherton 5-0.

J.J. Sandoval led Kinney County as he pitched a two-hitter. He hurled 10 strike outs as he went all seven innings.

Kinney County scored in the first inning when Angel Jaso drove in Jesse Terrazas, who was walked. Doug Spring and Michael Munoz were both walked in the second inning. Frank Gaujardo drove both of them in for a 3-0 lead.

Lynn Floyd scored in the third inning. He was walked and scored on errors.

The last run came in the fourth inning when J.J. Sandoval drove in Jesse Terrazas.

The Kinney County all-stars had a near-perfect game without any errors.

UVALDE--Crystal City defeated the Kinney County senior league all-stars on Monday in the district 21 tournament. The local youngsters were only down 6-4 after 5 innings, but gave up 10 runs in the sixth and seventh innings. The final score was 16-4 in favor of Crystal City.

Angel Jaso scored twice for Kinney County. He scored in the second inning and then again in the fourth.

In the fifth inning, Jesse Terrazas and Douglas Spring both scored. Terrazas and Spring got on base with singles.

The all-stars played either Bandera or Carrizo Springs yesterday (Wednesday) in Uvalde. Results were not available at press time.

The all-star's manager Gilbert Perez said, "We've won one game and lost one but we're playing good ball. I think we'll win (Wednesday) with J.J. Sandoval pitching."

If the all-stars win, they will play today at 6 pm at the Tom Bond Field in Uvalde. All all-star results will be printed in the July 19 edition of *The Brackett News*.

Bandera Downs There OFF!!!!

Friday July 13, 1990

Race One (1) 5 FUR
TB MON 2YO
WT: 118 LBS -- Purse \$1,400

1 Mr. Whitt	Minchey, F.	118
2 Fame with Caution	No Boy	118
3 Tears of Blood	Quintanilla, J.	118
4 Krissy Prissy	No Boy	118
5 Cabin Copy	No Boy	118
6 Handy Maiden	Frajo, F.	113
7 Dublin's Belle	Bobbit, D.	118
8 Ritz Jarrell	No Boy	118
9 Louie Moon	Sauceda, J.	118

Race Two (2) 330 YDS
QH CLM 3500 & up NW2 since Sept 22 -- WT: 3yo 120 LBS, up 124 LBS
Purse \$1,100

1 Prissy Crystal	Sauceda, J.	121
2 Cool Divi	Sauceda, J.	117
3 Mr. Jet Blazer	Lane, F.	120
4 Popular Saint	Luce, S.	121
5 Sunny Town Bailey	No Boy	120
6 Jetohpass Oak	No Boy	117
7 Sky Dash	No Boy	121
8 Jerins Dream	Wilson, N.	121
9 Extra Regal	Minchey, E.	124

Race Three (3) 550YDS
QH MON CLM 7500/6500 3-5 YO
WT: 3YO 120 LBS, up 124 LBS
Purse \$1,200

1 Not Easy Being Easy	Sauceda, J.	120
2 Sky Jet Blade	Mason, C.	120
3 Ole Pro	No Boy	124
4 Redi Jet Go	Rogers, J.	120
5 Eye For Love	Bard, R.	120
6 Best of the Blues	No Boy	120
7 Clem's Rocket	Vaughn, J.	120
8 Whatsyournameflame	Mouton, K.	120

Race Four (3) 330 YDS
QH MON CLM 7500/6500 3-5 YO
WT: 3YO 120 LBS, up 124 LBS
Purse \$1,200

1 My Fancy Oak	Sauceda, J.	120
2 Whatsignature	Wilson, N.	120
3 Rockys Puro Oro	Denver, K.	120
4 Crystals Copy	Ochoa, J.	120
5 Brady Mt. Streak	Mason, C.	116
6 Fabulous in Black	No Boy	120
7 Hesgoodinfast	No Boy	120

Race Five (Sub 2) 350 YDS
QH CLM 2500 3YO & Up
WT: 3YO 120 LBS, up 124 LBS
Purse \$1,100

1 Top Diamante	Walker, R.	117
2 Bilulu	Minchey, F.	120
3 Dodge Creek Express	Sauceda, J.	117
4 Rocket Spy	Lane, F.	120
5 Dark Dance	Walker, R.	124
6 The Closer You Get	Laverne, D.	121
7 Miss Feature Jet	Perez, R.	120
8 Decken Fasy Cast	Mason, C.	117
9 Tres Toros	Landolt, A.	121

Race Six (2) 330 YDS
QH CLM 3500 3YO NW 2 Since Sept 22
WT: 3YO 120 LBS, up 124 LBS
Purse \$1,100

1 Prince Sotfie	No Boy	121
2 High Lika Lark	Wilson, N.	124
3 Swinging Lynda Sue	Quintanilla, J.	117
4 Fourth Down Dash	No Boy	124
5 Jet Diamonds	No Boy	117
6 Master Bud	Sauceda, J.	121
7 Savannah Way	Minchey, F.	117
8 Comets Dawn	Luce, S.	117

Race Seven (Sub 1) 1000YDS
QH TB MON CLM 3500 3-5 YO
WT: 3YO 120 LBS, up 124 LBS
Purse \$1,100

1 Catfish Troy(T)	No Boy	120
2 Cypress Mill(T)	No Boy	124
3 Siewies Bend(T)	Woods, J.	124
4 Dove Devinet(T)	Perez, R.	120
5 Tropic Tale(Q)	No Boy	120
6 Carlos Head(T)	Wilson, N.	124
7 Out Front Runner(Q)	Trecio, F.	120

Race Eight (X1) 6FUR
TB CLM 2500 3YO & UP
WT: 3YO 115 LBS, Up 122 LBS
Purse \$1,100

1 Loom Fruit	Walker, R.	116
2 Silvertron	Bobbit, D.	119
3 Senor C.G.W.	Laverne, D.	112
4 Dash of Luck	Clover, E.	116
5 Our and Yours	Denver, K.	112
6 Mr. Classified	No Boy	116
7 Alamo	Luce, S.	116

Race Nine (X2) 350 YDS
QH ALW NW 1380 in 1990
OTH MON, CLM, STR, TRI, 3YO & UP
WT: 3YO 120 LBS, up 124 LBS
Purse \$1,900

1 Mail Call Smashed	Mason, C.	117
2 St. Convenience	Quintanilla, J.	121
3 Channel Nine	No Boy	120
4 Talem	Trecio, J.	121
5 Hes Smooth an Fasy	Sauceda, J.	121
6 County Bedlino	No Boy	121
7 Safari Smoke	Charppa, I.	117
8 Rather Be On Jet	Rogers, J.	120
9 Cool Hand Loom	No Boy	117

Race Ten (X1) 330 YDS
QH ALW NW 2 2YO
WT: 120 LBS
Purse \$1,500

1 Shesatark	Wilson, N.	117
2 Bay Lady Maydeck	Quintanilla, J.	120
3 Fox on the Dash	Trecio, J.	120
4 Last Chips	No Boy	120
5 Corena One	Laverne, D.	120
6 Gables Searlet	No Boy	117
7 Mystic Concept	Vaughn, J.	120
8 Swindlers Brandon	Walker, R.	120
9 Oh Jet Too	Rogers, J.	120
10Mystic Mission	Clappa, I.	120
AF Red on a Head	Mason, C.	117
AF-Chancellor Stonewall	Brown, D.	117

Notice

The Community Council will be holding their regular meeting Saturday morning, July 14, at 9:00 A.M. in the Sabre Room at Fort Clark. The guest speaker will be Marcus Tidwell.

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Nueces Canyon News



Around The Canyon

By JAMES O. GREER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Recent visitors at the Camp Wood convalescent Center were Sharon Haggerton, Jeromy Cook, Charlie Haggerton all of Florence, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Curtright of Uvalde, Elma Bernal of Irving, Dora Bernal of Winters, Marilyn and Wayne Rothchild of Chicago, Ill., and Bill Shoopman of Odessa.

Spending a few days here in the canyon this past week were Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Dalton, who live in California. This was C.B.'s first visit back to the canyon after being gone almost 40 years. While here, he visited with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dalsen and also visited Dimple (Dalton) Speck at the Convalescent Center.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith over the weekend were Jan Sturdivant and two daughters Jacy and Jill, Melba Vernor of Iraan and Leslie Vernor who is attending college in San Angelo.

Elsworth Greer of Rankin spent several days here this past week visiting in the home of his sisters, Kay Smith, Geraldine Tucker and Eileen Coleman and his brother James Greer. He also visited his mother, Elma "Tunie" Greer who is a resident of the Camp Wood Convalescent Center.

fishing with a rod and reel and she had to have some help from her hubby, A.C. who was fishing near by getting the cats out of the water. The fish were beauties, and that goes to show you that there are still some big fish in the river here in the canyon.

Bingo

The EMS of the Nueces Canyon in Camp Wood, which is an all volunteer basic life support service that provides treatment and emergency transportation free of charge, and is funded mainly by donations and fund-raisers, has been sponsoring weekly bingo games to help the organization. In the first six months of bingo games the Nueces Canyon EMS netted nearly \$4,000. EMS Jolyn Haggerton and Winnie Whidden head up the bingo operation. James Greer is the bingo caller.

Susie Jechow of the EMS said "We are grateful to the anonymous person who donated the funds to get the bongo started."

Bingo is held every Thursday night at 7:30 in the American Legion hall in Camp Wood. The Nueces Canyon EMS plays bingo under the license number 1-741944001-5. Come out and play bingo with us.

Vacation Bible School

The First Baptist Church in Camp Wood will be holding their Vacation Bible School July 16 through 20th.

They will be having a closing ceremony on Friday the 20th and a swimming party for some age groups on Saturday, July 21st.

If you would care to make a donation to help with the supplies and refreshments they would be appreciated. You can call Sandra Smith at 597-4187 to let her know if you can help with the Bible School or furnish some refreshments.

Miss Nueces Canyon Pageant

By KAREN COLLINS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The annual Miss Nueces Canyon Pageant will be held this year on Thursday, August 2nd at the Elementary School Auditorium in Camp Wood, according to information released by the Chamber of Commerce.

All girls between the ages of 15 and 18 who will be attending Nueces Canyon High School next year are eligible to compete in the contest. There will be a \$10 entry fee for each contestant, and the deadline for entering the competition is July 10th.

All girls wishing to enter or who would like more information about the pageant should contact Debbie Hurt at 597-5131.

Each contestant will be interviewed by the judges before the pageant, and then be judged in evening gown and talent categories. Points will be awarded in each of these phases and then a winner will be announced.

Trophies and crowns will be presented to the winner and to the first and second runners-up, and these finalists will be invited to ride on the Chamber of Commerce float in the Old Settlers Parade on August 4th.

Mrs. Hurt encourages all area girls interested in the contest to get in touch with her as soon as possible.



Fun-filled Day

Fort Clark Celebrates Indepen. Day Wednesday, July 4th, at 1:00 P.M. Fort Clark residents and their families kicked off a very active and entertaining schedule of events. The first event of the day took place at the swimming pool and there was no shortage of fun and games. About thirty young people signed in and participated in everything from swimming games to pulling a greased watermelon out of the pool. These kids won everything from prizes to money as the sounds of merriment obviously exposed the good times they were having.

For the "umpteenth" time, Sondra Meil dipped into her own personal Pandora's box and produced another fun filled day for the kids and adults alike. How many good times are left in that box? Only Sondra knows and she refuses to divulge that bit of information.

At 5:00 P.M. the adults gathered at the barbeque grounds just north of the swimming pool and enjoyed fajitas as only Travis Wilson is capable of preparing. Rice, Beans, pickles, jalapenos, onions, bread, and cold drinks rounded out the menu. At least 100 residents were on hand to enjoy this holiday atmosphere accompanied by all of the good food and drinks.

At 6:00 P.M. the "young-uns" from 6-18 met at the youth center and did away with a great quantity of hot dogs and hamburgers. My, oh my, how those kids can eat. Following the foodfest the kids turned to their own favorite music and danced the night away...having the time of their life.

The sound of "Put on your old gray bonnet" came drifting through the woods the other night as many of our revelers were enjoying an old fashioned "hay-ride". The one obvious change was the absence of "old Dobbin" the trusty old plow horse who pulled so many of these wagons for years and years. Old Dob was replaced by J.E. Meil and his mechanized horse. However, the excitement of being out in the woods and singing their favorite songs under the stars was still very evident as everyone relived the days of old.

After the ride the merry makers returned to the Adult Center where they were treated to cold watermelon and live music. Sondra provided the melons under the trees and Dan Shi and Clyde Heplin provided the music. These two young musicians performed so well that every single person who sat under the trees and listened to the music felt as though the boys were singing directly to them.

This past fourth of July is now history but even though it is gone it will be remembered for many years to come. One last thought, friends... start planning for next year early 'cause Sondra is way ahead of you...she was planning for next year even before this party started this year.

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Fishin'

Darlene Bullard came by on Saturday night to show me the two big cat fish she had caught earlier that night out of the Nueces river near Camp Wood. One of the big cats weighed 12 pounds and the other weighed 10 pounds.

Sorry, I didn't get a picture of the big fish, but I didn't have any film in my camera that late at night. Mrs. Bullard didn't say where she caught the big cats, but she did say she was

County Agent News

by Allan L. McWilliams



Some parts of Kinney County were fortunate to have had some rainfall over the weekend. This little bit will help although we could use more. For those of you that have fish in ponds or tanks, problems have been occurring in other parts of the state that I would like to call to your attention.

Weather patterns this spring have increased the occurrence of oxygen shortages in Texas farm ponds—the major cause of fish losses during the warm months. Wash-in of erodible material during the spring rains, unusual frequency of overcast days and arrival of hot weather have all contributed to cause oxygen depletion and fish losses. Now, I realize you have not had many overcast days lately, but the depletion of oxygen in a pond is a lengthy process and these days that were overcast this spring are the ones we are talking about.

Many ponds are loaded with algae and aquatic weeds. If these die or use up more oxygen in darkness than they produce in light, an overall loss in oxygen occurs. Oxygen concentrations in such ponds are lower at dawn when the dark period ends. A downward trend over several days will cause fish on prepared feeds

to stop eating. A pond may reach depletion one night and be covered with dead fish during the next day or two.

Because deeper pond waters are more likely to have less oxygen, the mixing of deeper waters with the more oxygenated surface waters will also contribute to the problem. Strong winds, rain and human or animal disturbance facilitate mixing.

If the water approaches a state of oxygen depletion, the fish will swim and gape at the surface in attempts to force oxygenated water of the the surface film across their gills. The larger fish tend to die first because they have a greater oxygen need. Several of the pond's largest fish may die one day, followed by extensive losses of smaller fish one or two days later.

Even if the oxygen does not become depleted, a shortage will often cause the stressed fishes to lose resistance to disease. Ponds with environmentally stressed fish typically have a few individuals that show reddish skin sores produced by normally harmless water bacteria. A continual shortage will often cause losses of several fish per day until oxygen content recovers. While unsightly and damaging to

the fish, such infections are not a human threat.

Other oxygen shortages of ponds are produced by people. Attempts to control dense plant growths in ponds with herbicides during warm months may result in excess oxygen removal as the plant life decomposes. People also cause oxygen shortages by overstocking and overfeeding.

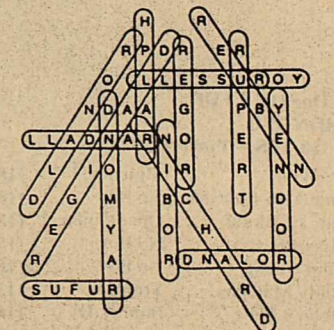
Early recognition of a problem with oxygen shortage is essential. Signs are fish gapping at the water surface, refusal to feed on pelleted food, murky-green water and loss of several large fish. Testing is possible by chemical kits or meters. The vitality of a fish contained in a basket and suspended at a three-foot depth from a pier can be useful.

Oxygen levels in small ponds may be improved by methods that aerate the top 2 feet of water. A pump or other mechanism that exposes water to the air and causes a current at the water surface will optimize introductions of oxygen from the air. One should not pump up deep water or run an outboard motor about in the pond. Larger ponds are more difficult to treat for emergency aeration. A small area, however, may be aerated to serve as refuge for some fish.

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What R Your Names?



A Mountain of Ice Cream

Val and Lee Finch, owners and operators of the Burger and Shake, are very familiar with the exact amount of ice cream it would take to make a mountain out of the fluffy favorite of Little League ball players. Following the conclusion of each baseball game every player, regardless of age or size, was rewarded with a big double dip ice cream cone courtesy of the Burger and Shake. These future "big league" ball players looked forward to this special blend of ice cream from week to week.

When contacted, Val commented, "We tried to keep records of the amount of cones we gave away this year but it was very difficult. We know for sure that we gave more than 500 away." He continued by saying, "I would like to take all of the credit but I can't. The girls who work for me did a splendid job of handling a very crowded and hectic situation. It was very trying at times but my girls came through. They deserve most of the credit."

Five hundred ice cream cones would make quite a large heap if it were all piled up at once. However, Val and Lee Finch have shown their love and compassion for the young people of our community and this kind of support must certainly not go without recognition so hats off to two of our most loyal and dedicated citizens.



Welcome Miss Crane

BY GUS GARCIA
STAFF REPORTER

Miss Lynnette Crane was recently hired as the new Band Director for Brackettville High School. She recently taught at Laredo Independent School District, and was first assistant in a 6 member team. She taught 2 years in Laredo instructing in Marching Band, Concert Band, Sectionals, Percussion and much more.

Miss Crane is originally from Chicago, Illinois. There, she attended Chicago Public School, and

Vandercreek College of Music, where she graduated with a B.M.Ed. in 1988. Her first projects for the band have already been completed. Complete cleaning of the bandhall, repainting, and rearranging have all been done in three days.

Miss Crane has set long term goals for the band. With hard work, discipline, and self determination, she plans to have an Honor Band for Brackett I.S.D.

Delighted to be here, Miss Crane has terrific ideas and motivators for the band. Welcome and best wishes from *The Brackett News*.

Schlitterbahn Water Park

We Care

NEW BRAUNFELS, TX--Regardless of dry conditions in south Texas, Schlitterbahn Water Park will remain open all summer. That announcement was made by park officials who are receiving calls from all over the state asking if the park is still open.

"Apparently the recent closing of a major river tube chute operated by the City of New Braunfels has led some people to believe that Schlitterbahn is closed too," said Jana Wilkinson, Director of Marketing for the state's largest water park. "I'd like to set the record straight: Schlitterbahn is not dependent upon river flow and will be open all summer," she said.

"Many of our attractions are on closed chlorinated water systems, including our family wave pool, hot tubs, kiddie pools, as well as several of our slides and swimming pools," Wilkinson explained. "The pools

and hot tubs have been full since the beginning of the season and will require very little additional water."

According to Wilkinson, the rest of the park rides operate on a recirculating reservoir system. Water from the old channel of the Comal River is pumped through the park's 17 water slides and 7 tube chutes and then is returned to the Comal lake system. "This system does not rely on a flowing river," Wilkinson said. "It's a very efficient system which recycles and purifies the water, rather than wastes it. The only loss we have is through natural evaporation. Even if the worst happens and the Comal springs stop flowing, we have back-up water systems to keep Schlitterbahn open."

"We remain optimistic that New Braunfels will continue to ride out the summer with a minimal on tourism," Wilkinson added.

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Shootin' the Rapids

By BEN E. PINGENOT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In 1504, Don Garcia Lopez de Cardenas, one of Coronado's soldiers, was the first European to gaze with wonderment at what is now known as the Grand Canyon; the great gash cut by the Colorado River through the high plateau country of northern Arizona. For the next three centuries the Grand Canyon remained, for the most part, a terra incognita, until 1869 when John Wesley Powell and nine companions embarked on one of history's greatest explorations. In small wooden boats, Powell's party overcame rapids, whirlpools, rocks, and their own fears, arriving at Grand Wash, the end of the canyon nearly a month after their journey into the unknown began. Although there were no casualties on the river, three men who chose to desert Powell and walk out of the canyon to the north rim were killed by Indians. Today, of course millions of visitors have viewed the Grand Canyon from both the south and the north rim and marveled at the spectacle that truly is one of the wonders of the world. Far fewer, however, have followed Powell's example and experienced the awesome beauty of the canyon from the Colorado River. Three individuals from Fort Clark Springs can now claim that they too, like John Wesley Powell, have run the river.

Havasu Falls was one of the journey's many high points. This was a side-trip in which the explorers left their raft and hiked nearly three-quarters of a mile beneath steep canyon walls over treacherous ledges, and finally through a cold, waist-deep stream, but all agreed that the beauty and grandeur of the falls was well worth the difficult trek. At Lee's Ferry, where the trip began, the Colorado was serene and benign. This soon ended as the first of numerous rapids was encountered. The life-preservers everyone wore did not lessen the thrills as the big raft was tossed to and fro amid the river's raging swells; although the screams of the occupants of the raft, as they were splashed by unending torrents of icy water, was induced more by excitement than by fear. Through it all the experienced boatmen navigated the raft, avoiding hazards that might result in mishap or disaster, until at last calm water was once again reached. Rapids, like beauty queens, are rated on a scale of one to ten. Crystals Rapids and Lava Falls, over which these intrepid voyagers passed, were both tens. Lava is the fastest in the world with a drop of twenty-seven feet over a course of a few yards. Badger, Soap Creek, Sheer Wall, House Rock, Cave

Spring, etc. were the names of some of the many lesser rapids over which the raft had to traverse. Redwall Cavern, another stop for the rafting party, is a large cave that was discovered by John Wesley Powell in 1869. Powell was overly impressed by its size to the extent he thought it might hold a gathering of fifty thousand! The first spring where our adventurers took on water was called Vasey's Paradise, so named by explorer Powell for George W. Vasey, a botanist who accompanied the expedition. Three years later, in 1872, a member of Powell's second expedition considered it "a hell of a paradise." Still another side trip took the rafting party to a second waterfall, not as impressive as Havasu Falls, but picturesque never-

theless. By passing through a tunnel to the side and just behind the falls, the visitors could slide down and through the falls into a deep pool. Among the wildlife sighted by our rafting crew was a variety of ducks, a blacktail buck deer with horns still in the velvet, a Canadian goose, a golden eagle, two beaver, one of which swam right up to the raft, a great blue heron, and the canyon wren which was present throughout the journey. On day seven, the 26th of June, the raft reached its destination at Diamond Creek in the Hualapai Indian reservation, two hundred and twenty-five miles down the Colorado River from Lee's Ferry. The weary but happy voyagers boarded an awaiting bus for the four hour drive back to Flagstaff. An

English couple from London were among the raft's party of fifteen. They had travelled extensively throughout the world, including Europe, Africa, and India, where they had visited the Taj Mahal and had even ridden on a maharaja's train. This rafting experience, they said, surpassed everything else they had done or seen for sheer excitement and adventure as well as breathtaking beauty.

After a restful night in Flagstaff, the Fort Clark Springs threesome embarked on the frightening part of their trip—the commuter flight to Phoenix where a connecting Air West 737 would fly them to San Antonio. This was the week that a devastating heat wave was scorching the southwestern United States. Phoenix had reached a record 122 degrees the day before, and Wednesday, the 27th, was so hot that many flights had been grounded or delayed because runways were not long enough for aircraft to generate the lift required to get off the ground. Finally, it was announced that the Fort Clark gals' plane was being readied by filling it with less fuel to reduce the load and, hopefully, the takeoff run. One of the trio said she would feel better if they added more fuel and took less baggage. Eventually the prop-jet commuter boarded its passengers and made it to Phoenix without incident. A two hour flight to San Antonio, where Rozetta Pingenot's husband, Ben, was waiting to drive them home, and the adventure was over. It was, indeed, a one-of-a-kind experience as all three ladies brought back unforgettable memories they will relive and savor for the rest of their lives.



The three from Fort Clark Springs are Tina Baugess, Norma Gould, and Rozetta Pingenot, who recently returned from a seven day rafting adventure down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. All three ladies agreed that the rough aspects of the trip were insignificant compared to the breathtaking beauty that can only be experienced from the river's vantage point. Their expedition began at Lee's Ferry near the Utah-Arizona border, where the three explorers, along with twelve other adventuresome souls, led by two boatmen, boarded a large inflated raft and shoved off on an odyssey that was "nothing like anything... (we) had ever before experienced."

The genesis of this trip began two years ago when another Fort Clark Springs lady, Molly Schroeder, called Rozetta Pingenot from her summer residence in Cloudercroft, New Mexico, and asked her to go along on a rafting trip through the Grand Canyon. The rafting excursion, she said, was to be conducted by Adventures West, one of several companies that operate rafting tours down the Colorado River. At the time, Rozetta had other commitments and could not go but became fired up by the excitement such an adventure seemed to promise. She told her friends, Norma Gould and Tina Baugess, who not only shared her enthusiasm but immediately signed on and the three women began making preparations for the outing a year in advance. Since their husbands all declined as traveling companions, saying they preferred their scenery along with other creature comforts, the three gals said "no problem—we'll see you when we get back!"

On the 19th of June, Walt Baugess drove his wife, Tina, and the two other ladies to San Antonio where they boarded an Air West flight to Phoenix and thence to Flagstaff. The next morning a bus drove them, along with their traveling companions, to Lee's Ferry where the expedition began. Three members of the rafting party were in their seventies; the average age was fifty-nine. Sleeping bags were provided by Adventures West, as was the food which was prepared by the two skilled boatmen. In fact, everything that was carried into the canyon was also carried out, insuring a meticulously clean environment for themselves and those who would follow. This included a portable john, affectionately called "the hooter," a part of the expedition's equipment, so that even human waste was not left in the canyon. Drinking water was to be procured from springs along the way. The rafting party first passed through Marble Canyon, which was spectacularly beautiful, before entering the Grand Canyon itself. That evening, and the remaining five nights out, the voyagers slept under the stars on the sandy beaches alongside the Colorado. No open fires were permitted and the boatmen prepared gourmet meals by means of a propane-fired burner and a charcoal cooker. One noon meal was served in a warm sulphur pool with finger food laid out on a floating table. By night-fall, all had taken to their sleeping bags and, in like manner, by first light all arose to a hearty breakfast and an early departure.

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BIDS BEING ACCEPTED

Bids will be accepted until August 7, 1990, 10:00 A.M., for the following work to be done on Silver Lake Ranch, Kinney County, Texas:
 1) Treedoing, stacking, and 2-way chaining.
 2) Water well drilling and casing.
 3) Windmill installation.
 4) Water storage facility.
 5) Pipeline and troughs.
 6) Fence construction.
 Contact Soil and Water Conservation District at (512) 563-2414.

NOTICE TO BID

Kinney County Commissioners Court is requesting bids on the following construction materials for low water river crossings on the west prong of the Nueces River, to-wit:
 Specifications:
 *Approximately 616 ft. of 1/2 in. and 3/4 in. Rebar (price by 20 ft. Joins)
 *Approximately 268 yards of 5 sack concrete in 3 to 4 pours (price by yard)
 *Approximately 3 boxes Highchair. (price per box)
 *Approximately 3 rolls of 8 in. Wireties (price by roll)
 Location:
 Approximately 25 miles from Brackettville in N.E. Kinney County on Tulafoosa Road
 Sealed Bids are to be sent to Dolores Raney, County Clerk, Kinney County Courthouse, Drawer 9, Brackettville, TX 78832 by July 27, 1990. Bids will be opened on July 27, 1990 at 4:00 P.M.
 Payment will be made 15 days after receipt of bill. No bond required. For further information or viewing of site, contact Bill Bizzell.
 Kinney County Commissioners Court has the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE

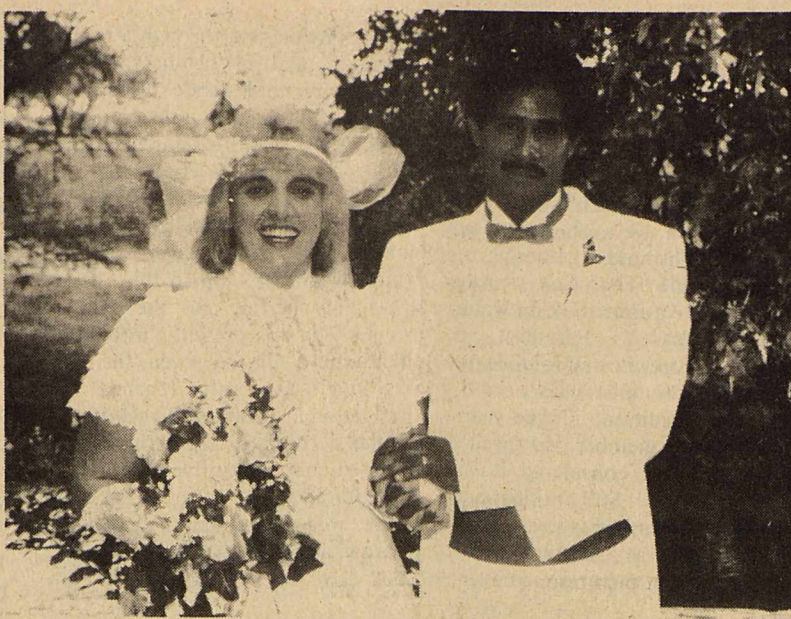
The City of Spofford will hold a second public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 17, 1990, at the residence of Mayor J.B. Herndon, in regard to the submission of an application for water improvements in the amount of \$85,783 and the estimated amount of funds proposed for activities that will benefit low and moderate income persons. The application will be available for review at Mayor Herndon's residence between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to Mayor J.B. Herndon at his residence. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact Mayor Herndon to arrange for assistance. An interpreter will be provided for non-English speaking persons by contacting Mayor Herndon prior to the meeting. Mayor J.B. Herndon
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Ordinance #168-A
 An ordinance to adopt various standard codes relating to inspection activities of the City of Brackettville, Kinney County Texas and enforcement of building provisions as provided in said codes. This ordinance can be seen in its entirety at City Hall.

PUBLIC NOTICE

City Ordinance #244-B
 This ordinance fixes and establishes the monthly rates to be charged to all customers for water, sewer and gas meter service; provides for the establishment of connection and service charges for discontinuance of service; provides for the application of electric surcharges to water service; repeals all ordinance or parts of ordinances prescribing different rates, connection fees, service charges, late fees and surcharges; prescribes a fine not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$500.00 for violations. This ordinance can be seen in its entirety at City Hall.



Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Madrid

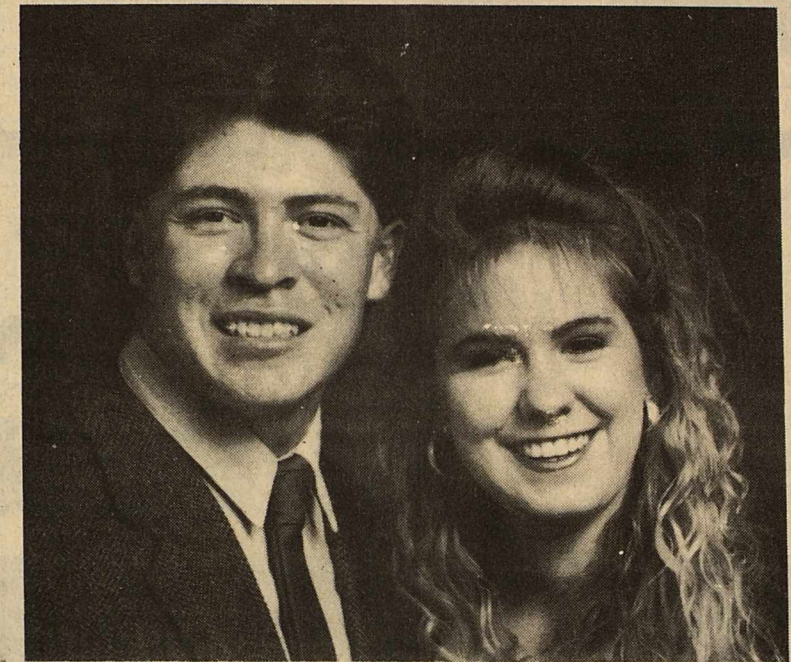
By DORTHY PAYNE
 STAFF REPORTER

Marla Johnson and Manuel Madrid were united in marriage July 7, at 7 p.m. in an impressive outdoor ceremony at Ft. Clark Springs Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of J.E. and Sondra Meil of Ft. Clark Springs. She is presently employed as Bookkeeper for Oberkamp Supply Company in Odessa, Texas. Her

maid of honor was her sister Paige Padilla of Odessa.

The groom, whose parents are deceased, is in the plumbing business in Odessa. His best man was his nephew Roy Cenicerros also of Odessa. Rev. Roland Cole, Methodist Minister of Brackettville, officiated at the ceremony. The reception was held at the Club. The wedding arch was made of magnolias and other decorations of plants and greenery was in keeping with the outdoor setting.



Engagement Announced

By DORTHY PAYNE
 STAFF REPORTER

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foster of Fort Clark Springs, Brackettville, announce the engagement and on-coming marriage of their daughter Cecelia Ann Foster to Christopher Aguilar Brooks, son of Mrs. Luis

Aguilar of San Antonio and Wayne O. Brooks.

The wedding will take place August 11, 1990 at 3:00 p.m. in St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Brackettville with Fr. David Zumaya officiating.

We want to thank all who attended and made our 50th Anniversary a very happy day.

Louis & Evelyn Sofaly

Bridge Anyone

by Dot Burrow

On Tuesday, July 3, three and one-half tables were in play at Duplicate Bridge in Fort Clark's Sabre Room, using the Howell movement. First place went to Tina Baugess and Anita Korbel. Coming in second were Helen Lynch and Ben Pingent.

Three and one-half tables were again present on Sunday, July 8, and again using Howell. Top score went to Tina Baugess and Anita Korbel. Runners-up were Helen Lynch and Norma Gould.

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The Bible Says

By JOE TOWNSEND

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life."

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sin--all men--all sin. This offered man the greatest contract; if he would believe in (put his faith in) Him, man could have everlasting life beginning at that moment.

The greatest fact--God gave His Son, The Greatest Act--Jesus died for our sins; The Greatest Contract--If anyone simply puts his faith in Christ, he has everlasting life--his soul will live eternally in heaven when mortal life shall cease.

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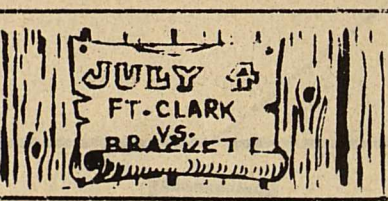
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New Business in Town
 By DORTHY PAYNE
 STAFF REPORTER
 Woody and Debra Massingill have recently purchased Slubar Insurance Agency. Their new business is "Total Insurance Agency" with their office located in the Kinney County Land Company.
 Former customers of Slubar Insurance Agency will be doing business with Total Insurance Agency as of this week.
 The Massingills have been residents of this area for nine years, and have two children. The motto for the new business is, "Better Service and Competitive Prices." For your insurance needs drop by their office in Kinney County Land Company or call 563-9594.

50th Wedding Anniversary
 By DORTHY PAYNE
 STAFF REPORTER
 Lou and Evelyn Sofaly celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the N.C.O. Club on July 7 at two p.m. till----. Their son Larry and Linda Sofaly celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary at the same time.
 It was a celebration for Joan and Tellis Boutwell for their 25th anniversary. It was a party and reception for all of the happy couples, filled with recalled memories. One in particular was the story of the little bottle of Four Roses that the Sofalys kept for fifty years and was opened Saturday on their 50th wedding anniversary.

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
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

Church Directory

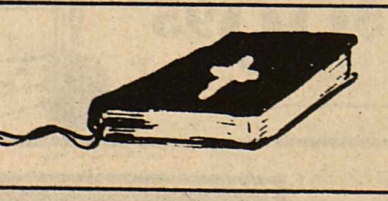


St. Andrews Episcopal Church--Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 A.M.. Vicar; Rev. Bill Koons - 563-2071
St. John Baptist Church--West Crockett St., Sunday School 10:00 A.M., Sunday morning worship 11:00 A.M., Wed. prayer & Bible study 7:00 P.M. - Rev. Walter A. Johnson, Pastor 563-9551.
Frontier 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.

Obituary



Avilez Frerich, well known resident of Kinney County died July 3, 1990 in Val Verde Memorial Hospital in Del Rio.
 Mrs. Frerich of Fort Clark Springs was a member of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Brackettville. She was seventy-seven years old, born October 11, 1912 in Enid Oklahoma, both husbands and a daughter Lynn Cummings Frerich

preceded her in death. Another daughter Pat Cummings McKelvy and three grandchildren are survivors.
 Pallbearers were Roger Berset, Don Ralston, Robert Young, Dan Isenberg, Harold Galion and Gerald Galion.
 Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery in Uvalde. Arrangements by Rushing-Estes-Knowles Mortuary.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Local visits have romantic overtones. A talk with a close friend brings happiness. Enjoy creative work. Watch temper after dark. Job success is assured. Income improves now. Shopping trips lead to major home purchases. Guard against domestic accidents.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're versatile and multi-talented. Now's the time to capitalize on your innate potential. Be careful when driving after dark. You'll have success in completing unfinished tasks. Home life is happy, but don't argue about money if going out on the town.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll experience happy times with friends now. Group activities are favored. Toward midweek, a domestic flare-up is possible. Meetings with higher-ups are favored. Career progress makes you happy. Seek ways to improve income. Don't take risks after dark.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Sign up for courses. Join friends at a cultural event, but steer clear of money arguments. Expect good news from a distance. You'll find ways to improve overall security now. Business affairs will prosper if you are sure to avoid taking unnecessary chances.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Social life leads to important introductions and possibly romance. Expect happy times with close ties, but care is needed in travel. Career efforts pay off. Job-hunters have luck. New work ideas excite you, but don't take chances with capital. Don't overextend credit.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Travel and romance combine pleasantly. Avoid hasty career decisions. Enjoy hobbies and creative works. Plans may be changed after dark. You'll make major decisions about household improvements or residence changes. Family life brings joy.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) After a talk with a close friend you'll gain a new perspective on your relationship. Unexpected company may upset your domestic routine. Clarify work objectives. Creative types should begin new projects. Mixups in communication are possible.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Hobbies and leisure-type activities are fun now. Intellectual pursuits stimulate. Unexpected expenses are possible. You may change your mind about a domestic matter. Late evenings require consideration of others. A date may be cancelled.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're shrewd and perceptive. Someone's insinuations may be unpleasant. Know how to defend yourself. Privacy may be interrupted. You're a shrewd bargainer now. Make important monetary decisions. The rudeness or tardiness of others could be a problem.

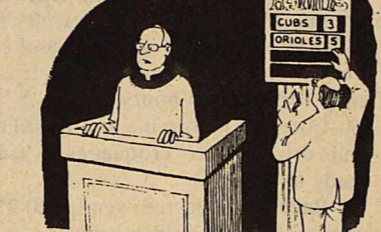
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Clarify your objectives. You'll be able to further personal interests, but you should think twice about a career development. Your powers of observation are acute. Study and hard mental work are favored. A delicate situation could arise regarding a money matter.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Power-play developments occur at group functions. You'll meet someone mentally compatible. Curtail extravagance in the late evenings. You're able to take advantage of a twist in circumstances affecting your career. Whether or not to socialize is the question after dark.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're inquisitive and intellectually curious. Find an outlet that appeals to you mentally. Don't overdo socially, or health will suffer. You'll revise your investment portfolio. Talk with close ties about joint financial ventures. Don't mix business and pleasure.

Top 10 Singles

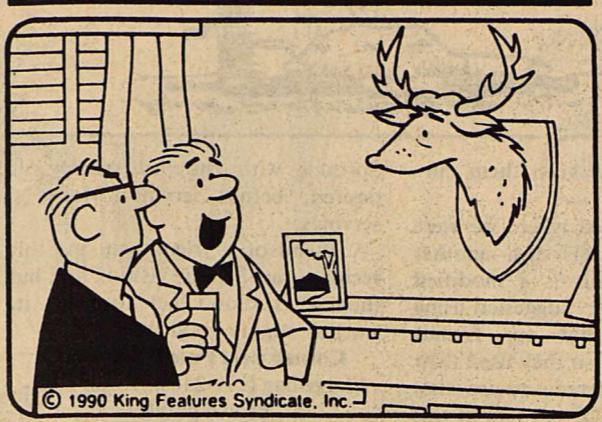
1. **New Kids On The Block** "Step By Step," (Columbia) Last Week: No. 1
2. **Phil Collins** "Do You Remember?" (Atlantic) No. 3
3. **En Vogue** "Hold On," (Atlantic) No. 4
4. **Taylor Dayne** "I'll Be Your Shelter," (Arista) No. 5
5. **Glenn Medeiros/Bobby Brown** "She Ain't Worth It," (MCA) No. 9
6. **Richard Marx** "Children of the Night," (EMI) No. 6
7. **Jude Cole** "Baby, It's Tonight," (Reprise) No. 7
8. **Johnny Gill** "Run You The Right Way," (Motown) No. 8
9. **Billy Idol** "Cradle of Love," (Chrysalis) No. 10
10. **Snap** "The Power," (Arista) No. 15



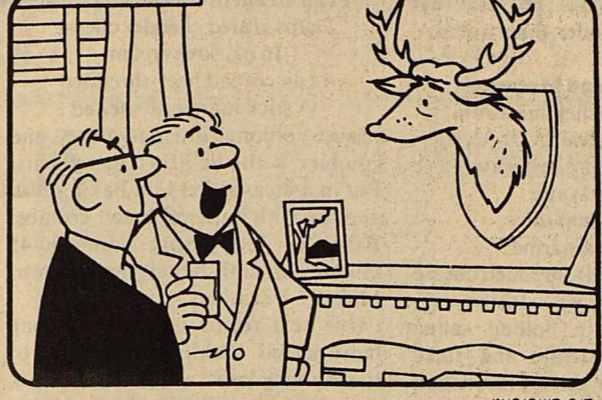
"Anyway, I've talked for quite long enough."

Answers Page 4

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Pictures are missing; 2. Man's expression is different; 3. Antlers are different; 4. Picture is missing; 5. Fireplace is different; 6. Antlers are different.

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

- Roy Rufus Rupert Richard
- Ralph Reuben Rodney Russell
- Robin Roland Randall Reginald
- Roger Ronald Raymond

Super Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Marionette maker Tony	1 Performed leader
5 Fascal	2 Author/critic James
10 Canadian peninsula	3 Oxidation
15 Chutzpah	4 Pursue
19 Chills and fever	5 Works the tiller
20 Nixon made some	6 Junta
21 Singer John	7 Footless
22 Cry of bachelors	8 Chess pieces
23 — egg	9 Eros' beloved
24 Dark wood	10 Don Adams TV series
25 Coronet	11 "The Greatest"
26 It waits for no man	12 Men only
27 Make progress	13 Studied closely
29 Salad plant	14 Related through the mother
31 Recovers from	15 Extricate
33 Roll up the flag	16 Tel — a way
34 Winner, for short	17 Ore vein
36 — et mon droit	18 Sly glance
37 Chatters idly	28 Colors
40 Bruce Willis film	30 Pearl Harbor locale
42 40 winks	32 Zoo favorite
46 Talks wildly	34 Homer's enchantress
47 Son of Odin	35 Clergymen
48 — Heep	37 Tine
50 River in France	38 Rajah's wife
51 Nonesuch	39 Turn aside
52 Instant	40 "As I Lay"
54 Purpose	41 Evans and Robertson
56 Govt. agents	42 Brother's daughter
57 Saul's relative	43 Warmth
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Grandma's Kitchen

By Grandma



I always start out by writing down the news or important things I think might interest anyone. The Extension Service which has a world of information in the form of tapes that are available to the general public by calling 1-800-662-7301.

They will send you a little booklet listing numbers for all the tapes that are available, and they cover a wide range of interests. There are tapes on nutrition and diet, food buying, game and meat cookery, canning and freezing fruits and vegetables, making jams and jellies, preserves, pickles, and some that tell you all about drying and storing fruits and vegetables. There is a long list of tapes available about vegetable gardening, house plants and flowers, and not just about food either.

They cover legal affairs for families, and have a section called Family Resources that helps you make a successful budget, then gives lots of tips to help you keep it. There are lots of useful tapes that will interest the man of the house too: from controlling mildew on exterior siding, repairing a leaky faucet and unclogging drains, to taxes and farm business and one called Energy Series. They even give timber prices,

updated weekly to keep them current.

You'd be surprised where we were when we tasted this dish--another surprise is that this is a modified Telety's recipe. They suggested using canned salmon, but our friends couldn't afford it, so they used their basic recipe and altered it to use what they had on hand. Every bite of this casserole was eaten which, as my Mama would say, proves that "Actions speak louder than words." It was really good.

Baked Tuna and Macaroni

- 3 cups cooked shell macaroni
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups (2-6 1/4 oz cans) water-packed tuna
- 2 TBS lemon juice
- 2 TBS margarine
- 4 oz (more optional) shredded cheese

Salt and pepper to taste
Cook macaroni in boiling salted water and drain. Drain and flake tuna and sprinkle the 2TBS lemon juice over it. Fill a well greased baking dish with alternating layers of macaroni, tuna and cheese, add milk and seasonings. Cover casserole with bread crumbs and dot with margarine. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until golden brown.

Sprinkle with chopped parsley, if desired, before serving. Makes 6 servings.

A friend of a friend sent me this recipe, I saw it while visiting her, but (honest) I didn't get to taste it, smelled mighty good though.

Corned Beef Potato Casserole

- 1 large bag (1 1/2-2 lbs) frozen hash-brown potatoes
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 2 cups grated cheddar cheese
- 16 oz. sour cream
- 1 can corned beef-shredded
- 1/2 stick margarine-melted

Saute onions in margarine and combine with the other ingredients. Put in a greased 9x13 in. baking dish and top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 400 degrees for 30-45 minutes or until bubbly and brown. Makes 6-8 servings.

This next recipe is from a young lady named Vicki, another one of those young ladies who loves to cook and probably will someday be doing great things. Thanks Vicki, I love you.

Vicki's Potato Croquettes

- 2 cups cooked mashed potatoes--leftover are fine
- 1 egg beaten

- 3 TBS buttermilk
- 1 TBS chopped fresh chives or--a little grated onion
- 1/2 tea salt
- pepper to taste
- 1/2 tea paprika
- 1/4 cup cheese crackers--crushed
- 3 TBS margarine

1--Combine potatoes, egg, chives, or onion, salt, and pepper, mix with enough buttermilk to make a workable mass.

2--Divide into 6 or so portions and shape into croquettes: roll in cracker crumbs.

3--Place on lightly greased cookie sheet or shallow baking dish. Refrigerate for up to 24 hours.

4--Combine margarine and paprika and drizzle over croquettes when ready to bake.

5--Bake in 350 degree oven for 20-25 minutes or until golden brown.

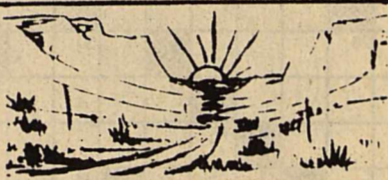
We're going to have to give this one a try-it sounds delicious.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Eyesight can give us vision. Insight can give us wisdom. Foresight can give us riches. Hindsight can give us ulcers.

Have a nice week--Hugs and Special Love.
Grandma

Beyond The Horizon

By Dorothy Payne



In the history of the United States Army only five soldiers were awarded two medals of Honor. Lieutenant Frank Baldwin earned the first medal during the Civil War. He earned the second Medal of Honor fighting against the Indians.

In 1874 the Cheyennes kept up their raids again and again, leaving their reservation in the Indian Territory. During that summer they attacked a family of emigrants, killing the mother, father, and two older children and took four younger girls as captives.

Later Lieutenant Baldwin was ordered to take out a small force on a winter campaign into the Texas Panhandle, Baldwin camped on the prairie for the night. At daybreak his scouts rushed into his camp and

reported they had found a large Cheyenne camp just ahead. It was the kidnapers and raiders they had been trailing. Lieutenant Baldwin ordered his men to get ready to attack knowing that he was outnumbered.

The Indians fled to the top of a nearby hill, with the Lieutenants men close on their heels. Suddenly the Indians wheeled and attacked. Lieutenant Baldwin beat back the attack and took the Indian camp and rescued the four kidnapped girls. The battle had been hot and heavy but the army pressed on, driving the Indians back. Finally, to a man, the Cheyennes gave up and surrendered. They were so defeated they not only gave up the captive girls, but also set free the remaining captives as well.

Grapevine

by Gus Garcia



Well, well, well, it's been a long time, hasn't it? Nah, just seems that way. Cecelia Foster, a great friend of mine is getting married on August 11. She will marry Chris Aguilar. I wish her the best of luck and happiness anyone can have.

Welcome to Brackettville, Miss Lynnette Crane! Miss Crane is the Tiger Band's new band director. She comes all the way from Laredo, but is originally from Chicago. Welcome again, and best wishes and good luck!

The bandhall is getting a complete make-over. With the help of band students, Michael Pena, Matthew Foster, Myrna Gonzales, and alumni member, Me, the bandhall is looking great! Stop and take a gander and visit with Miss Crane.

Just a reminder, all band students should be prepared to start practice in August. I'll get more details for you. This year's band is going to be a successful one.

There are some things in life that I don't understand, like why do people judge others by the way they dress, they way they look, or they way they express themselves. I think that if someone is to judge another person that judge should be **flawless**. "Let he who has not sinned, cast the first stone", goodness, I'm beginning to sound like someone who we all know, I'll let you guess who I'm talking about.

Anyway, I can't understand why some people act the way they do, why do they constantly insist on acting childish and totally immature, hurting others.

One thing for sure that I know is that they'll get their's in the end, like what my new friend says, "a size 8 in their derriere"

Congratulations David! David Seargeant just got his permit to drive, so folks, stay off the sidewalks. Mary Duran received her license to drive, remember the movie? picture Mary in Corey Haim's character. Congratulations Mary.

We recently lost a dear friend. Mrs. Avilee Frerich died last Tuesday. I had such respect for her, she was my oldest and dearest friend. I, along with the town, will miss seeing her in church and social events. It was quite a tragic event for all.

I hope that you're still environmentally friendly, I know I've slipped a couple of times, but I do try. Don't try to use anything styrofoam. Use biodegradable products. Remember, you're not the last ones to live on this planet. We still have our future generation. Lets keep the hope alive for them. Stick this in your handbag. "Stupify: To astonish or amaze". Webster's II American Dictionary. See You next week!!!!

Environmental Assessment

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has received an application for a \$15 Rural Rental Housing Loan from Brackettville Seniors Apartments, LTD. The specific elements of this proposed action are to construct twenty-six (26) one bedroom units, six (6) two bedroom units and an office/laundry/maintenance building on a 2.213 acre tract of land located at the intersection of Spring Street and Windus Street in Brackettville, Kinney County, Texas. The proposed project action will also consist of installation of water, sewer, electrical services and streets for the thirty-two (32) units.

FmHA has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment. Therefore FmHA will not prepare an environmental impact statement for

this proposed action.

Any written comments regarding this determination should be provided within fifteen (15) days of this publication to:

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FmHA will make no further decisions regarding this proposed action during the fifteen (15) day period.

Requests to review the environmental assessment upon which the determination is based or to receive a copy of it should be directed to "the above address."

Library Notes



At the end of June, we find that the weather has contributed greatly to the success of the library. The facility has been breaking attendance records. There have been days when nearly one hundred persons have visited the cool friendly climate of the library. If you are not one of those who have visited us recently, we wish to extend a personal invitation for you to do so.

The summer reading program continues to attract many local youngsters to the library every Wednesday at 3:00 PM. The youngest group, the Read-To-Me's have their parents with them and together, we have a marvelous time learning. The readers have met twice now and each time we have had nearly twenty children. If you haven't registered your children yet, it is not too late to do so. Every registrant will receive a certificate of participation. Prizes go to the top three of the two groups thanks to local businesses; Rory's Video Revue and Burger and Shake.

During the month of June, we have received the following memorial donations:

A memorial for Kristi Gail Schubach from the P.H. Coates family. A memorial for Jack Edwards from Charlie Ward & Tim and family. A memorial for Darrell Franks from Charlie Ward & Tim and family. A memorial for Mrs. Lynn Newton Stover from Charlie Ward & Tim and family.

Notification of the memorials made are sent to the families. Mr. Eugene R. Moore has donated 19 videos which are available for rental. Dr. Pat Seawell donated some children's books which are being used everyday in reading sessions.

We wish to publically thank our volunteers who are daily improving our library, namely, Ms. Earlene Thurber, Ms. Alice Seargeant, Ms. Peggy Peck and Ms. Marge Batchelor.

We are still receiving new books and invite you to come by and see what we've got. Too, let us know what you like. We're still the friendliest, coolest place in town, come see us!!!
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Achievement Award

David Martinez, Jr., water supervisor for the city, was presented an Achievement Award for Outstanding Accomplishments Monday night, July 9, during the regular city council meeting.

Martinez is a native of Brackettville and has been an employee of the city

for the past fifteen years. He was presented a beautiful plaque by Mayor Larry Moore for his efforts and thanked by the entire city council for his unselfish time and devotion to his job.

David and his wife, Neomi, have been married fifteen years and have no children.

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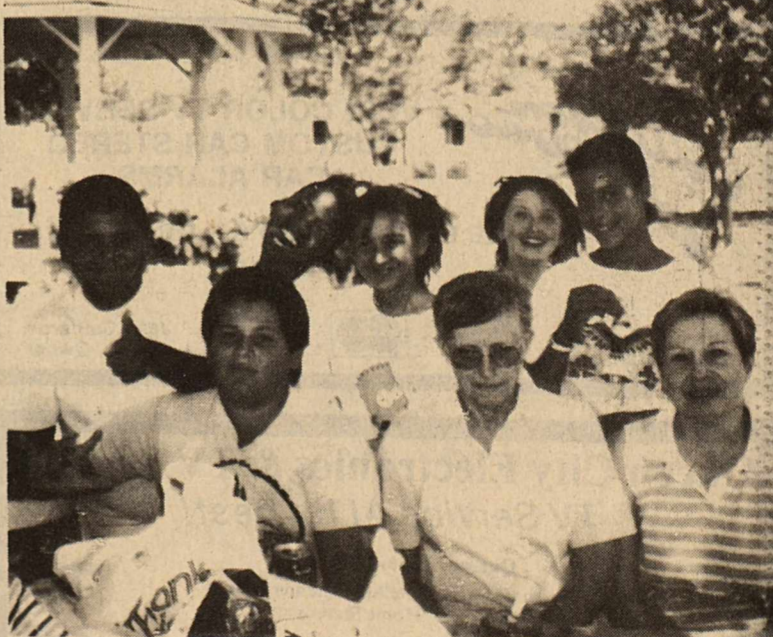
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Summer Reading Program

SUMMER READING PROGRAM Brackett Independent School District once again ran its summer reading program to make students want to learn. Mrs. Mary Lee Haby taught junior high students with the help of Mrs. Irma Perez.

During the class, Mrs. Haby taught the importance of reading, and how it is used in everyday situations, such as cooking and purchasing items.

Mrs. Jeanelle Senne, and Mrs. Dorothy Oliver instructed elementary students and showed them the importance of reading. "Reading is

fun" says the class of Senne and Oliver.

Classes were made up of: Butch Lopez, Nacho Aguirre, Nikki Johnson, Debbie Hernandez, Jackie Smith, Vianna Pierce, Ariana DeLeon, Jason Smith, Tommy Sandoval, Christina Luna, Miguel De Leon, John Johnson, Hilda Aguirre, Brenda Martinez, Robert Aguirre, and Kelly Daniels.

During the classes, students had a great time while learning. Thanks to their teachers, who have made these classes fun and exciting.

First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School begins on Monday, July 16. The VBS continues through Thursday, July 19. Classes begin at 8:30 and end at 11:30 each morning, according to Mr. David Dorrrough of the First Baptist Church.

Children who are four years of age (kindergarten) through grade six may attend. There are no charges for those who attend.

Mr. Dorrrough says the VBS will include handicrafts, Bible stories, singing, refreshments and games, and salutes to the flags and Bible.

The commencement will be Thursday night, July 19 at 7:00 P.M. That is, the graduation will come next week at the end of the Vacation Bible School. All children of the area are invited to participate in the July 16-19 VBS.