

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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The Rains Came

Ranchers and farmers smiled and sighed a sigh of temporary relief as the long awaited rains finally arrived in this part of the state. Many areas received an overabundance of precipitation while others received just enough to whet their appetite for more.

Brackettville received 1.10 inch in the downtown proper and the surrounding areas. However, from 1.50 to 2.00 inches were recorded in

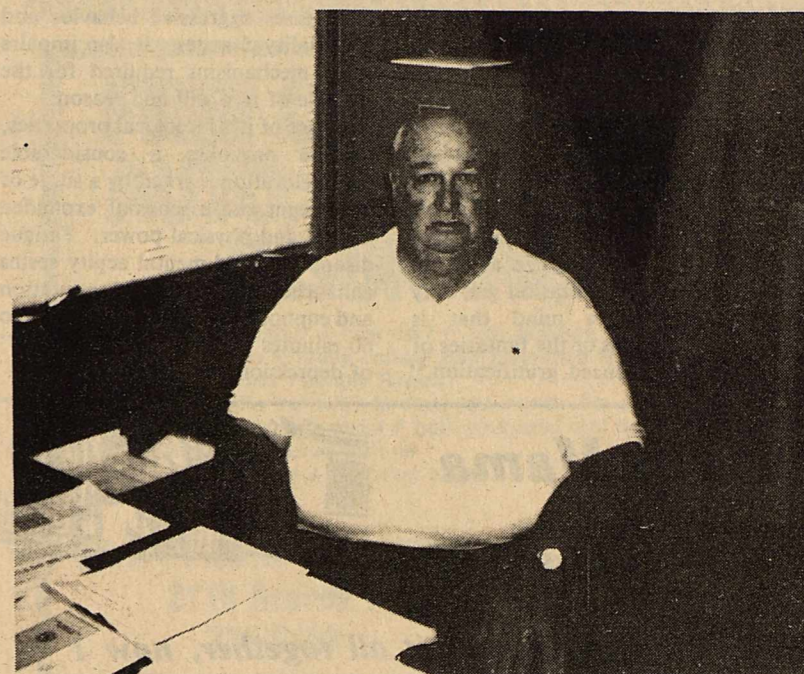
some places north of town. Not only did it quench the thirst of the sun parched pastures but it cooled the temperature down. Citizens who live in town found the rains a welcome relief from the daily watering routine that had become a way of life. The golf courses at Fort Clark, which are watered on a regular daily basis, also received a "shot in the arm" from the extra moisture. Charlie Smith,

water superintendent for the golf course, remarked that the brown spots on the links were already beginning to disappear. He was very encouraged.

Del Rio received .50 inch while the areas west of town had good rains from 1.50 to 3.00 inches. Comstock and Pumpville had not reported any measurable amount of rainfall for three years but enjoyed good rains this past week of 3.00 inches and up.

The areas to the east, from Brackettville to Uvalde, received rains that measured 6 to 7 inches with many of the creeks running out of their banks.

By no means is the drought behind us but these beneficial rains have temporarily relieved the hot and dry conditions that have plagued the country. With cooler temperatures and more rainfall in the forecast better days could possibly be ahead.



Judge Massingill on the job.

Future Big Leaguers

The Kinney County Little League All Stars traveled to Crystal City Friday evening followed by a caravan of loyal supporters made up of "moms and dads", friends, and citizens of Brackettville who find the time to support our youth programs. There was no shortage of support as the fans enthusiastically rooted for the KC All Stars.

Sadly, victory was not to be as these future big leaguers went down in defeat to the score of 6 to 2. The entire team played and turned in a championship performance but errors by Kinney County and the big bats of Eagle Pass were just too much. Kinney County scored first but could not hold on to their early lead.

The tournament is a double elimination contest and this allows the little sluggers another game on Saturday night.

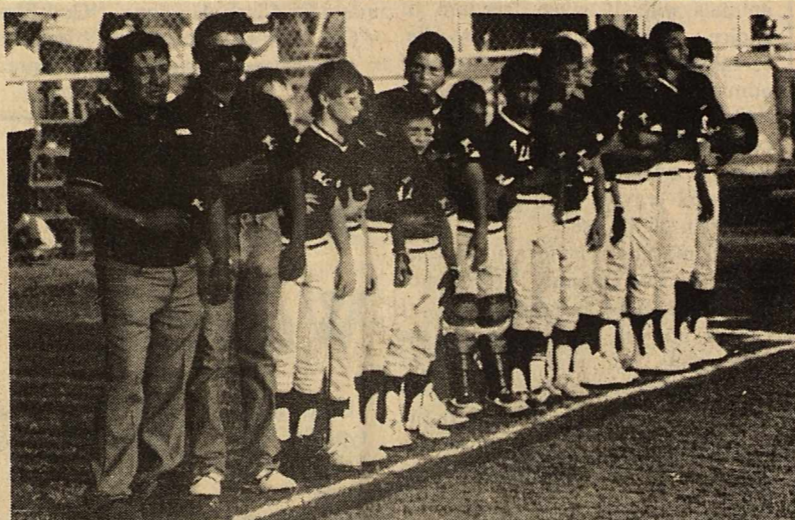
After two nights on the road Kinney County returned to Crystal City where they again were faced by an Eagle Pass team.

This group of determined athletes, small in stature but big in heart, took the field against a very powerful

Eagle Pass team, realizing a win was imperative if they were to remain in the playoffs. Once again, it was the batting power that made the difference. The young ball players from Eagle Pass jumped on KC's best early in the game and at the end of three innings the obvious outcome was apparent. In the last two innings De Leon returned to his submarine ball but it was too late. The final score...Eagle Pass 17...Kinney County 4.

The boys from Kinney County have nothing to be ashamed of. They made a commendable showing and proved to their loyal fans and followers that they are true champions, even in defeat.

We salute the Kinney County Little League All Stars and their Coaches. Nacho Aguirre-Manager and Manuel Pena-Coach, Mike Aguirre, Andrus Garley, Ramon DeLeon, Tim Hale, Miguel Serrano, Josh Crumley, Monchi Falcon, Moses Hernandez, Nacho Aguirre, Jr., George Rodriguez, Bo Smallwood, Jarrod Shahan, Butch Lopez, Dimitrios Williams.



Coach Manuel Pena, Manager Nacho Aguirre and their team of All Stars.

New City Judge

The Brackettville City Council met in executive session this past Monday evening and hired Royce Massingill to fill the vacated position of city judge. The new judge was selected from a list of eight applicants after a thorough screening by the members of the City Council.

When contacted about the new appointment Judge Massingill replied, "I am looking forward to

servicing the city of Brackettville and its citizens. I feel as though I can provide the service they desire."

Mayor Larry Moore reported that the council felt as though Massingill presented the best set of credentials and was the man for the job.

The new judge has already received offers of assistance from other officials from in and around the city assuring him of their support.

Val Verde Memorial Hospital Welcomes Two New Doctors

Val Verde Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce the addition of Lawrence O'Brien, M.D., to the medical staff. Dr. O'Brien and his family are not strangers to our community as they have been here for the past four years while Dr. O'Brien fulfilled his commitment to the Air Force at Laughlin AFB. Dr. O'Brien attended college at the University of Texas at Arlington, then attended medical school in San Antonio at the University of Texas Health Science Center. Following medical school, Dr. O'Brien returned to Dallas to do his residency in pediatrics at Children's Medical Center and Parkland Hospital. In his leisure time, Dr. O'Brien enjoys woodworking, water skiing, photography, bike riding, and spending time with his family. His family includes wife, Nancy, and sons Sean, 10 and Nick, 8 months.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. O'Brien, you may call the Del

Rio Medical and Surgical clinic, 774-2505, or stop by 1200 Bedell Ave. Dr. O'Brien's office hours will be Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-noon; closed Wednesday afternoon; then Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons 2-5 p.m. Wednesday mornings will be reserved for emergencies only. VVMH Abbott

Val Verde Memorial Hospital welcomes Emile G. Abbott and his wife, Frances to the community. Dr. and Mrs. Abbott recently moved to Del Rio from Georgia.

Dr. Abbott attended college at Georgia Southern, graduating from there in 1962, then attended the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, graduating in 1966. His internship and residency were done at Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia from 1966 to 1970. Following that, he spent three years in the Navy and was stationed at Japan Naval Hospital in Sasebo. The stint in the

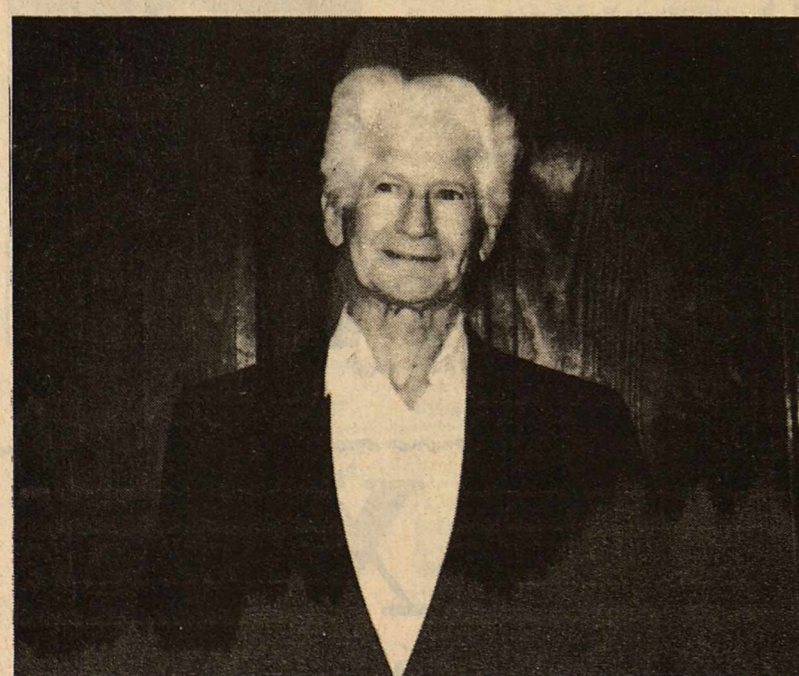
Navy was 1970-1973, during the Vietnam conflict. After he completed his military service, Dr. Abbott began his private practice, specializing in Internal Medicine in Congers, Georgia, a suburb of Atlanta, and has been there until recently when he moved to Del Rio to open his practice.

Dr. Abbott's wife, Frances, is a Registered Nurse, and she is working with him in his new office. Fran completed her BSN at Emory University after having taken some time off while she had their two sons. She originally worked with Dr. Abbott in his Congers' office for seven years, but for the past three years has primarily done rehab nursing, specializing in spinal cord injuries. Dr. and Mrs. Abbott have two college age sons, Tony a junior at the University of Georgia; and B.J. a sophomore at Georgia Tech. In their spare time, the Abbotts enjoy scuba diving, gardening and

reading. Dr. Abbott's office staff is bilingual and office hours will be Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. To schedule an appointment you may call 774-5517, or stop by 106 Foster Drive.

Dr. Abbott will be happy to see patients 4 years of age and older. His services will include: Internal Medicine, General Family Practice, Female/Male Health, Adolescent Medicine, Sports Medicine, Occupational/Worker's Compensation, Wellness and Preventive Medicine, Diagnostic Medicine, Physical Exams/All Levels, Minor Surgery, Full Counseling Services and Laboratory/X-Ray/EKG.

If Dr. Alvarado or Dr. Cartall was previously your family physician, and you currently do not have one, feel free to call Dr. Abbott's office and make arrangements to have your records sent there.



Jack Huey's popularity propels his election to the Texas White House Conference on Aging.

Huey Excels Again

By DORTHY PAYNE
STAFF REPORTER

A forum was held in Uvalde July 12 at the Uvalde Reading Room. Two delegates, Jack Huey of Brackettville and Santos Merandon of Eagle Pass were elected to the Texas White

House Conference on Aging.

A second forum will be held in Eagle Pass on August 2nd. Final discussions are to continue in the Eagle Pass Forum when priorities will be finalized. The meetings are open to the public.

New Landfill Regulations and Fees

The City of Brackettville met in special session, Monday, July 16, 1990 and passed ordinance #1990-7. This ordinance establishes certain regulation and fees regarding the landfill located about three (3) miles southeast of the City of Brackettville on highway 131. This ordinance is subdivided into sections as follows:

Definitions, regulations, fee schedule, emergencies & exceptions, violations, penalty, days and hours of operation and miscellaneous. The provision of this ordinance shall apply to all persons, associations, corporations, partnerships, joint

ventures or other legal form of entity entitled to use the Brackettville landfill as eligible user. This ordinance defines household garage, brush, industrial waste, commercial or contract hauler, Brackettville landfill and eligible user. All contract or commercial haulers are prohibited

access to or use of the landfill for any purpose or reason without a permit. Large animals, including but not limited to horses and cows are prohibited from being dumped at the landfill. Tires are not permitted to be dumped at landfill.

The following rates will be charged to users of the landfill:
additional rate as stated in fee schedule.

The following fees will be in addition to the above vehicular fees:
Animals--\$1.00 charge for any animal dumped which is not restricted by ordinance
Permits--\$5.00 permit fee per month due on the first (1st) working days of each month. In addition to permit fees, contract or commercial haulers are required to pay the described fees as listed under rates charged for users.
Violation fees--\$5.00 minimum to a maximum of \$500.00 will be the

Trunk--\$2.00 per car trunk load
Pick-up--\$5.00 per pick-up (1 ton truck or less) load
Small Trailer--\$5.00 per small trailer (less than 16 feet long) load
Large Trailer--\$15.00 per large trailer (16 feet or longer) load
Bob-Tail Truck--\$15.00 per bob-tail truck load
Dump Truck--\$15.00 per dump truck load

All individuals will be charged a set rate of \$5.00 per month for 4 trips in one month, if an individual exceeds this quantity they will be charged an penalty for committing any of these following violations:

- a) A person who represents himself as an eligible user but in fact is not.
- b) A person who dumps garbage within the landfill during hours the landfill is closed.
- c) A person who violates any section

of this ordinance
d) A person who consumes or carries alcoholic beverages on the landfill property.

e) A person who assists in perpetrating a violation under this ordinance.
f) Person or persons who do not dump in designated areas.
g) All garbage hauled to landfill must be fully covered.

Each separate violation shall constitute a separate offense.

The dump ground will be open for dumping by eligible users on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of each week from the hours of 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. (Closed on Thursdays and Sundays and any designated city holidays).

This ordinance will become effective on the first day of August, 1990. If anyone would care to have a copy of this ordinance please feel free to come by City Hall for a copy.

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



The American Civil Liberties Union advocates "a right to use one's own body as one sees fit as a bar to criminal sanctions against drug use."

In other words, the libertarian outlook is based on the contention that conduct, any conduct, which is harmful only to the user should not be penalized, because the legislation of morality is an unjust and unfair invasion of privacy and infringement of individual liberty.

Far too many distinguished attorneys, judges, and citizens are developing an attitude, a dangerous attitude, of permissiveness in regards to drug use by so-called "social users" and even addicts. These liberals believe new drug legislation should be introduced that would allow "freedom of choice" in the use of drugs in the U.S. They believe in "the use of persuasion rather than prosecution to protect the individual from his own folly." By their own words they admit that the use of drugs is a "folly" to the individual yet they fail to recognize a simple fact: "Rational persuasion will only impress the open mind that is unaltered by drugs or the fantasies of a chemically induced gratification."

Nor do they address the question of how to protect those who are too young to make an informed decision on the use of mind altering and stupefying drugs.

I fail to see where or how "freedom of choice" in the use of dangerous, deadly, mind-altering, and stupefying drugs could be, by any stretch of the imagination, a victory for freedom.

An example of one of the extremely dangerous drugs that the libertarians desire to be a "freedom of choice" is cocaine. Cocaine is a potent and extremely dangerous drug made from the leaves of the coca plant. It stimulates the central nervous system and causes aggressive behavior and personality changes. It also impairs brain mechanisms required for the exercise of free will and reason.

Because of its biological properties, cocaine provokes a considerable mood elevation marked by a surge of excitement and a sense of expanded mental and physical power. Fatigue disappears, and mental acuity seems enhanced. This state of excitation and euphoria is followed within 30 to 60 minutes by a "let down feeling" of depression and dullness.

Effects of cocaine users are described below:

Physical symptoms: cold sweats, pallor, uncontrolled tremors, heaviness of the limbs, aggressive behavior, insomnia and weight loss, increased alertness, euphoria, dilated pupils, increased pulse rate and blood pressure.

Psychological symptoms: intense anxiety, depression, confusion, hallucinations and paranoid delusions. These latter symptoms often require hospitalization in a psychiatric ward.

Chronic effects: The frequent snorting of cocaine produces burns and sores of the membranes which line the interior of the nose. Ear and nose specialists see more and more frequently, in chronic cocaine users, perforation of the septum, which is the cartilage separating the nostrils. The damaging effects of cocaine and the resulting destructive influences in our society was first observed over 100 years ago. This led to the establishment of strict legal controls to limit the use of this drug to medical applications only. For fifty years, from 1910 to 1960, such regulations, coupled with social disapproval, were sufficient to curtail cocaine use to a very small group of high class society who could afford the expensive "social drug."

Cocaine is now used by all levels of society. It may be found in the executive suite, the suburban living room, the college dorm, the high school locker. Cocaine and amphetamines are the only drugs that animals will, if given freedom of choice, administer until they die, forsaking food and drink. This self administration is the best example of the behavioral dependence created by cocaine, which has been called "the greatest addicter" because of the profound craving that it creates in the brain of the user.

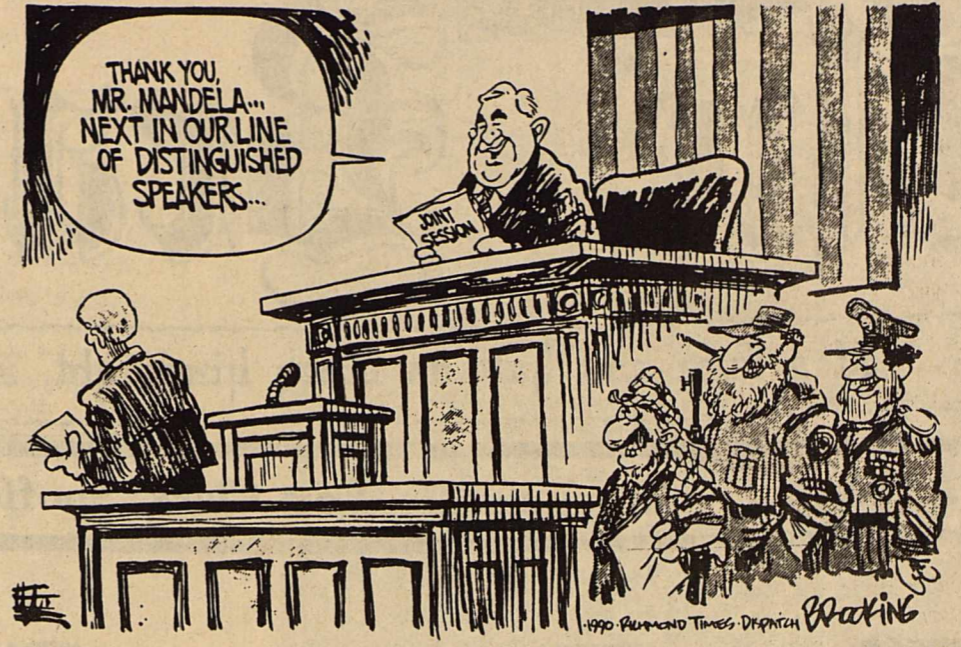
I think most of us believe in personal freedoms, and certainly "freedom of choice" in most instances. But, I cannot, nor will I ever, believe as the libertarians do, that the use of mind-altering, stupefying drugs such as cocaine should be left up to the individual user. Even a free society must have some compassion for our fellow man and concern for his welfare, physical and mental, even to the point in some instances of preventing his use and "freedom of choice" of drugs that will destroy him. And, as we all know, the only way that "freedom of choice" in the use of drugs can affect only the user is if he is a hermit with no contact with others and the outside world. And this is seldom the lifestyle of the drug user or addict. He or she is not satisfied with the self-destruction advocated by libertarians, misery loves company as they say. Violent crimes such as robbery, murder, rape, and all too often, the addiction of our young people exposed to users and addicts is the result of illegal drug use. We now have the added danger of contracting AIDS.

Concerned, law-abiding citizens wanting a future for this country and our young people should resist with all available resources the desires of libertarians for "freedom of choice" in individual drug use. Liberal, permissive attitudes that allow the erosion of the mental and physical standards of our people that have kept this country strong for all these many years is a direct highway to the fall of our country and our democratic way of life. Those who would tell us differently are the enemies of America, no matter what cloth they wear or what front they operate behind. No one, least of all me, wants a police state that directs our every move and every action, but we cannot, must not, allow ourselves to become so individualistic that we end up losing all this country stands for, and, in the end, the very freedoms that we are blessed with now.

If we are to remain a strong and free country, we must maintain our individual mental and physical strength, standards of morality, and our resistance to the deceiving, self-serving laments of the libertarians who think it's O.K. for our people to destroy themselves with drugs and other harmful conduct. We desperately need to send out a message to the drug dealers and users that operate in our country that their activities will no longer be tolerated. This can only be accomplished by punishing them, severely, when they are apprehended.

No probation, no parole, and take away their material and financial gains obtained from their illegal, destructive activities!!

THAT'S ALL!!



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



One loss to our community was when Hugh V. Smith moved out. It was necessary for Hugh and his wife to be near to better medical care and they have found home at The Madison in San Antonio.

Hugh and his wife were faithful workers in their church. Hugh contributed much to Brackettville and Ft. Clark. His song, "God Bless Our Own Old Fort Clark" is a rare masterpiece and was widely accepted.

Hugh has lost his sight to where he is now legally blind. This has not slowed his mental creativity. He has written and compiled a book of poems. They are just plain good. He has roamed far and wide in his coverage. He has spanned many years as he reaches back to write of the past and its effect on today's world. Many are the folksy kind of poetry that stir your mind and touch your heart. They don't need an

English teacher to explain their meaning. They leave a warm feeling when read. They are the kind of poems one can enjoy reading over and over. A man who has been active all his life need not fold his hands and resign himself to the rocking chair. One who keeps his mind active finds purpose and enjoyment in life. Long after Hugh has gone to be with the Lord his poems will continue to bless.

Big Mama Sez!



I finally got it all together, now I don't remember where I put it.

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Exotic Wagering

Bandera Downs will offer a new type of exotic wagering beginning Friday, July 20, 1990.

The **Twin Trifecta**, which consist of a carryover pool, has been known to reach values in excess of \$700,000. This type of wagering offers race fans an opportunity to cash in on a large sum of money.

The **Twin Trifecta** will be offered on the 5th and 6th races on the daily racing card. To win the **Twin Trifecta** one must pick the winning trifecta in the 5th race and then receive a free exchange ticket which must contain the winners of the trifecta in the 6th race. The winners of the first half of the **Twin Trifecta** will receive a payoff following the 5th race along with a free exchange ticket for the second half of the **Twin Trifecta**. One half of the mutual pool will be paid out to the winners of the first half of the **Twin Trifecta** following the 5th race, while the other half of the mutual pool will be carried-over each day until the **Twin Trifecta** is won.

Unsung Hero

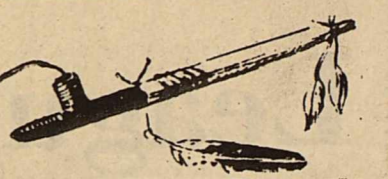
by Joe Townsend



There is a fine lady in Brackettville who has been here all her life. She is always available to help anyone who needs her. She served the Catholic priest for many many years until recently. She is not a busy body and lets each person live his own life. She seldom becomes angry and never without cause. She is likeable and liked. Surely Hazel Washington is an "Unsung Hero."

Smoke From Nakai

By Nakai Breen



This sunrise I will finish the article about the flute.

The flute among the Indian male was considered his most valuable possession. When an Indian man gave his flute to another it was to present or give his most precious gift. To lose a flute was a great misfortune for any man to experience. It was believed that if one lost a flute it would bring on illness, lack of food for the Camp or even death. Among the tribes the flute belonged to the man and only man could handle the flute.

It was an instrument of music only man could use. It was considered a bad omen if a woman touched the flute. The Indians of today like to carve their flute out of cedar. The

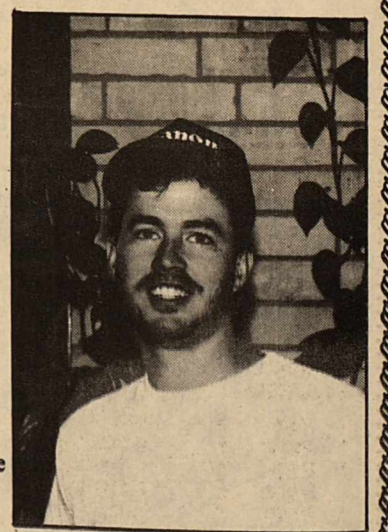
cedar is easy to carve and it too has special significance to the American Indian. It is believed to have special powers, to be very sacred, and it drives evil spirits away. Cedar shavings were scattered over the homes of newly weds to insure happiness and harmony. The sound that comes out of a flute is a low and melodious sound that resembles the howl of the wolf standing on a hill on a snowy night. It can be used to sound like some birds. It is a lonesome sound yet a sound that touches your heart and it reassures man to be at peace with itself and also with nature.

With good medicine,

Nakai

Just For The Fun Of It!

- Place Born: Irving, Texas
- Favorite Food: Chinese
- Best Movie Ever Seen: Lethal Weapon I and II
- Last Movie Seen: Pretty Woman
- Favorite Book: Island of the Blue Dolphins
- My Friends Say I'm: Tastefully Smutty
- You Describe Yourself as: Special
- If you could go anywhere, where would it be: Australia
- If you could be anything, what would you be: A Great Athlete



Mark Junker

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Golf News

By Les Roper



The Golf News recently received a letter from one of Fort Clark's finest, Helen Peck, telling of a get together by winter Texans during the summer months.

and Deck and Agnes Dehkes who were all from the Danbury area and members of the Voyager Village golf course.

Newell and Joanne Mayberry (and their pooch, Crquette) came from Hayward, Wisconsin while Bobby and Barbara Miller and Gordon and Betty Mathison came in from Lake Nabagamon.

The day ended with a cook-out and picnic on the shore of beautiful Cadott Lake.

Winter Texans Travel North

By HELEN PECK

The day was bright and sunny on Monday, July 9th when some 30 stout hearted "Winter Texans" met to celebrate a Fort Clark rendezvous in the Wisconsin north country.

It was great to be together and share greetings and good fellowship topped off by a wonderful day of golf on the Voyager Village Golf Courses.

Five foursomes played the 18 hole course while a fivesome enjoyed the brand new par 3 course.

Those who attended this golf social were Howard and Helen Peck, Garry and Diana Daniels, Art and Phyllis O'Rourke, Bud and Fran Gertzen,

It wasn't Texas but a great time was had by all.

Voyager Village is a recreational and residential community created by a developer and now owned by the Property Owners Association, very similar to the organization at Fort Clark Springs.

The golfers at Fort Clark have a guardian Angel who oversees the players and the playing conditions every day of the week.

request because the rains came and the way they do the most good. It didn't pour all of the water on us at one time but it came exactly as if it had been ordered...slowly and gently, allowing every drop that fell to go into the ground.

Ladies, never again will anything be said about the different games of golf you gals come up with.

Wednesday, the men came up with a game not even the gals have attempted. Several golfers were interviewed but they were not too clear on the format of this game so a good answer could not be attained from any of them.

A result sheet was produced and the winners are: First Place—Roy Dyer, Bill Koons, H.C. Barker, and Carl Spray with a 148 while second place was captured by Ronnie Gibbs, George Miller, Andy Anderson, and Roger Berset.

Thursday, July 12, 40 enthusiastic golfers divided up into teams of four each and embarked on the weekly Couple's Scramble that has upstaged every event on the golf course with its popularity.

The winners' circle was once again occupied by a smiling face, a courteous slap on the back for a job well done, and a very gracious individual as Colonel Ralph Viestenz and his wife, Hilda, accompanied by P.M. Moore and Evelyn Whiteley accepted the accolades that go with posting the best score of the day.

Needless to say, it was a fun day and half of the contestants signed up for the following week before they left the club house.

Epitaph in a dog cemetery... "He never met a man he didn't lick."

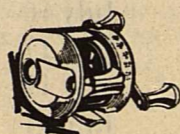
Wise workers prepare for their pension years. They begin to taper off on food, clothing, and shelter. When you're on pension, the money may not be much, but the working conditions are fabulous.

WORDS OF WISDOM: A man may as well open an oyster without a knife, as a lawyer's mouth without a fee.

Advertisement for Roadrunner Energy in Brackettville, featuring LP Gas, Butane, and Propane services. Includes contact info for Johnny Smith.

Advertisement for Pratt Insurance Agency offering free check-ups for auto, home, and life insurance. Includes address and phone number.

Fishing Report



Amistad

Water clear, 83 degrees, 27 feet low; black bass are fair to 7 pounds on topwaters early and late, dark worms with fire tails are good during the middle of the day in 15 to 20 feet of water.

Choke

Water clear, 86 degrees, 17 1/2 feet low; black bass are fair to 11 1/2 pounds on topwaters early at Mason and Greyhound Points on deep diving cranks and plastic worms are good on the lower half of the lake in 3-8 feet of water.

Medina

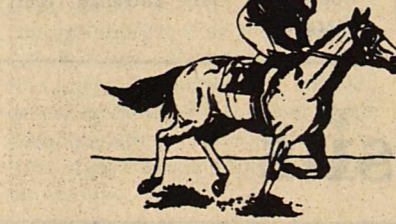
Water clear, 38 feet low; black bass are slow to 3 pound on deep cranks and Rat-L-Traps; stripers are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 4 pounds on nightcrawlers and bloodbait.

Coletto Creek

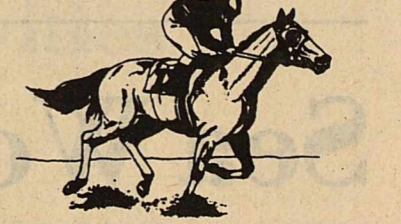
Water clear, 86 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on black worms and cranks; stripers are fair with no keepers in 25 feet of water on spoons; crappie are fair to 15 fish per boat on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on trotlines baited with bloodbait and shrimp.

Braunig

Water murky, 90 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; stripers are very slow; catfish are good to 8 1/2 pounds on nightcrawlers and crawfish; redfish are good to 15 pounds on Tony Accetta spoons and shad.



Bandera Downs



Friday July 20, 1990

Saturday July 21, 1990

Race One (2) 6 FUR Purses \$1,400. Race Two (1) 350 YDS Purses \$500.

Race Six (1) 350 YDS Purses \$500. Race Seven (1) 350 YDS Purses \$500.

Race One (1) 350 YDS Purses \$1,400. Race Two (2) 400 YDS Purses \$1,200.

Race Six (Sub 2) 330 YDS Purses \$1,000. Race Seven (4) 550 YDS Purses \$1,200.

Race Three (1) 350 YDS Purses \$500. Race Four (1) 350 YDS Purses \$500.

Race Eight (8) 400 YDS Purses \$1,700. Race Nine (9) 350 YDS Purses \$1,600.

Race Three (3) 5 FUR Purses \$1,200. Race Four (X1) 6 FUR Purses \$1,400.

Race Eight (8) 330 YDS Purses \$1,700. Race Nine (9) 350 YDS Purses \$3,875.

Race Five (1) 350 YDS Purses \$500. Race Six (1) 350 YDS Purses \$500.

Race Ten (10) 1000 YDS Purses \$1,200.

Race Five (1) 550 YDS Purses \$1,400. Race Six (1) 550 YDS Purses \$1,400.

Race Nine (9) 350 YDS Purses \$3,875. Race Ten (X3) 440 YDS Purses \$1,200.

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They're Off!

Nueces Canyon News



Around The Canyon

By JAMES O. GREER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Nurses Aides Finish Course

The Camp Wood Convalescent Center Nurses Aide Registry Training Program is pleased to announce the success of six students upon completion of the six weeks training course offered March 3 to April 13, 1990. Diane Maner, Betty Shipman, Teresa Sifuentes, Jan Tolleson, La Vonne Trevino and Belinda Whipkey have now received their state certification after passing both the skills and written exams given April 6, 1990. Congratulations on a job well done.

Baptist Church Reminders

Don't forget, July 16-20, Vacation Bible School. Friday night the 20th will be the Commencement Exercise at 7:30.

On July 22, there will be a youth musical in the evening worship service. The youth from Pleasanton will be sharing with us.

July 23-27, R.A. camp for boys, grades 3-12 at Alto Frio Baptist Encampment at Leakey.

On Sunday, July 29, the Baptist Church here in Camp Wood will be having our Church picnic at Jo-Jan-Van girl scout camp on Bullhead above Vance.

Thursday, July 12, will be Youth games night. These are some of the events that have been planned for the First Baptist Church of Camp Wood.

Baby Contest

The annual Old Settlers Reunion Baby Contest is scheduled for Friday, August 3 at 10:00 a.m. in the Nueces Canyon Elementary School auditorium in Camp Wood.

The contest is expanding to include four categories this year. The four age groups competing include 0-11 months, 12-23 months, 24-35 months and 36-47 months. There will be a girl and a boy winner from each group. Ribbons will be awarded.

Registration for the contest will be Wednesday, August 1 at the City Park stage. There will be a \$1.00 registration fee for each baby entered. All babies are welcome to enter the fun.

Three out-of-town judges will base their decisions on personality, poise, and appearance.

If you need additional information on the baby contest you can contact Jo Anne Dalton 597-6266.

Canyon Youth

Kristi Collins brought home the championship trophies from both the Cypress Days Invitational Tennis Tournament and the Hondo Tennis Association Tournament held on June 14 and 22nd. Out of 10 sets she lost only two games. Way to go Kristi. Captain Bambi Renfro of this year's Panther Band Flag Corps, and members, Sandy Raborn, Chanda Walzel and Michell San Miguel will be going to San Angelo the week of July 15, to attend a summer camp. Good luck girls. Remember Michael Dalton in your prayers as he prepares himself to attend the AIM program in Lubbock in August. This program is a two year Bible Study that consists of six months training at the Sunset School of Preaching and then eighteen months in the field as a missionary.

Hohman Receives BS Degree

Tom Wade Hohman, of Camp Wood, received a Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in Psychology. He was among 423 students to receive degrees during the spring commencement at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Hohman is the son of John and Bernice Hohman of Camp Wood.

Church of Christ News

A number of the Church of Christ people have been on the sick list the past few weeks. Among those were Robert Hibbitts who is doing much better. He is now in a body cast and

is able to get up and move around. Leoma Craig has been a little under the weather, but seems to be doing better. L.A. Field is doing better. Jerry Fry was able to be in Church the past two Sundays. Dogie Lacey is still on the mend. Cynthia Micknal has been having some back problems, but seems to be doing better. W.R. Weathers had surgery recently. He is doing better.

Parade

Dear Friends

We cordially invite you to join us in our Old Settlers' Reunion Parade and festivities on Saturday, August 4, 1990.

Your entry in our parade will be most appreciated as we wish to make this parade a memorable one.

The parade begins on Saturday, August 4, at 10:00 a.m. sharp, with floats assembling at 9:00 a.m. on Highway 55 south of Camp Wood near the First Baptist Church. Judging will begin at 9:30 a.m. I have been appointed Parade Chairman again this year, and may be reached by phone at 512-597-3110.

We hope you will plan to be in our parade on August 4.

Sincerely

NUECES CANYON CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE
Floyd Collins, Parade Chairman

PARADE ENTRY FORM

Type of Entry

Organization:

Mail to: Floyd Collins: Box 307
Camp Wood, Tx 78833

Wreck

Sandra Karnes' daughter, Terri Karnes had a wreck July third in Houston. She is doing pretty good with only bumps and bruises.



Dave Blair.

Watch for Commemorative Stamp

By DORTHY PAYNE
STAFF REPORTER

Dave Blair has been around town promoting a campaign to request the issuance of a commemorative stamp honoring American Horology.

Dave has been a member of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors since 1968, whose home office is Columbia, Penna.

Dave spent eleven yrs. working for the New York Central Railroad and twenty-five years in the watch-makers trade before retiring on Ft. Clark in April, 1974.

He repaired the antique courthouse clock and put it back in use in the

70's. The courthouse clock is a Seth Thomas and quit running when the escape wheel was damaged by someone who was inexperienced.

In 1979 Dave attached an electric wind which in no way damaged the integrity of the clock.

The commemorative stamp of the watchmakers trade should be showing up in the near future at our local post office, watch for it.

In the accompanying picture note Dave's watch fob attached to the Hamilton Railroad watch he used when he was an Engineer on the New York Central.

Happy Birthday

Juanita Lopez	July 16
Nena Pena	July 17
Vella Gum	July 19
Floy Brown	July 21
Joseph D. Shipman	July 23
Happy Shahan	July 24

Fire Engine Benefit

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12:00 noon til ?

Brackettville Volunteer Fire Dept.

Hybrids Moving In

SAN ANTONIO--In spring 1987, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists quietly stocked some 173,000 hybrid white/black crappie in San Antonio's Lake Braunig to see if the hatchery-produced hybrids could survive where previous populations of white and black crappie had crashed.

Biologist Bob Howells of the department's Heart O' the Hills Research Station at Ingram said the fish exceeded all expectations and are now fairly abundant in the San Antonio River Authority reservoir just southeast of the city.

"We stocked the hybrids in Braung partly because we knew there were no white or black crappie in the reservoir," Howells said. "That makes it easier to judge their success or failure since there is no identification problem."

Howells said the introduced fish obviously had a high survival rate, since a cove rotenone survey found almost three pounds of crappie per acre. He said anything over one pound of crappie per acre is generally regarded as a good crappie population.

Virtually all the fish are over the 10-inch minimum length limit that will be going into effect statewide on Sept. 1. There currently is a 25-per-day bag limit on crappie on Braung.

"These crappie have grown faster than either white or black crappie normally grow, which is often the case with hybrid fish," said Howells.

"Another good feature about them is that they obviously spawned this year, since we picked up some young-of-the-year crappie in our survey."

"Right now I don't think many fishermen realize crappie exist in Braung, although some probably have been caught by anglers fishing for other species," he said. Howells said it might be more difficult to locate schools of the hybrids right now than it will be later. "I think fishermen will be able to catch them easily during the fall and winter when the fish likely more into deep water around the dam and close to the power plant outlet."

Lake Braung is located adjacent to Interstate Highway 37 just south of Loop 410. An entrance fee is charged.

Sea World at Night

SAN ANTONIO--Nights shone brighter than ever this summer at the world's largest marine zoological showplace, Sea World of Texas in San Antonio.

"Summer Nights," the park's nighttime entertainment extravaganza, features special presentations of Sea World shows, live music, parades and fireworks, lasers and special effects. Sea World's "Summer Nights" runs through Aug. 26.

For "Summer Nights" only, Sea World presents special evening versions of its regular shows.

Shamu Stadium is the site of the "Special 'Summer Nights' Shamu Show", a fast-paced killer whale presentation choreographed to contemporary music. Killer whales Shamu, Namu, Kandu and Baby Shamu star in their own "rock" concert in the 4,500-seat stadium.

"A Flipped Fairy Tale" is back for a return engagement at the Sea Lion Walrus and Otter Stadium. Sea Lions Clyde and Seamore of "Spooky, Kooky Castle" fame vie for the hand of the Fair Princess, competing before the King and the Duke in a "jousting" match. The audience helps decide who wins the match.

On the Water Ski Lake, Sea World's water skiers dazzle crowds with a

night performance of "Beack Blanket Ski Party." The specially lit nighttime show features new skiing techniques.

At 9:45 p.m., Sea World's lighted procession through the park leads guests down the parade route from Sharks and the Coral Reef to Shamu Stadium. Lighted floats, a marching band, singers and dancers make up the lively parade.

Following the procession, Sea World of Texas illuminates the night sky with "The Lights of Summer Nights", presented at 10:45 p.m. Each night, more than 300 fireworks shells, two powerful argon lasers and imaginative special effect lighting combine with an original music score to produce over 2,500 flashy effects in a dramatic nighttime spectacle.

Lighted barges and other special effects over the Water Ski Lake have been added to this year's show. Originating from the islands in the lake, the show can be viewed from any point along the 12-acre lake, including the 3,200-seat Water Ski Stadium.

The evening entertainment program concludes at 11 with a new show, "Farewell Salute." Sea World's

entire cast of singers, musicians, dancers and costumed characters

gathers under the glowing Entrance Plaza arches to present a 15-minute Sea World-in-review show.

Band members for the concerts are outstanding college musicians selected for special summer program established by Sea World of Texas and The University of Texas at San Antonio. The talented students not only entertain guests, but earn college credit as well.

Sea World's costumed character Shamu and friends perform for both children and adults in "Under the Sea", a musical show presented several times daily at The Oaks outdoor stage. In the musical, a young girl goes under the sea to learn about the ocean, making friends with the marine mammals that live there.

Also appearing in regular presentations at The Oaks are Sea World's Storytellers, who act out their versions of fairy tales.

"Summer Nights" is the finale to Sea World's extensive lineup of family entertainment and educational attractions. During the summer months, the 250-acre park is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. For more information on "Summer Nights" and Sea World of Texas, Call toll free (800) 422-SWTX or, in San Antonio, 523-3611.

Texas Shoppers' Showplace

SAN MARCOS, Texas--A new showplace for Texas shoppers has arisen at the heart of the IH 35 Corridor between Austin and San Antonio as the 300,000-square foot San Marcos Factory Shops readies for its August 17 opening.

The manufacturers outlet center, developed by the Chicago-based Prime Group, Inc., will feature over 60 stores plus a 60,000-square foot V.F. Outlet.

The project will consist of four clusters built in the style of an

authentic southwestern village and feature the best in apparel, accessories and home furnishings at prices significantly below retail. A 10,000-square foot food court will allow shoppers a wide variety of meals while they visit the complex.

"San Marcos Factory Shops visitors will be able to get merchandise directly from the manufacturer at incredible savings," Abraham Rosenthal, Senior Vice-President of the Prime Group, Inc., said.

"Low prices combined with an upscale environment, San Marcos Factory Shops will change the way people look at outlets," Rosenthal said.

The Prime Group's first retail development, Warehouse Row, located in downtown Chattanooga, Tenn., opened in the fall of 1989 to huge crowds and tremendous success and San Marcos Factory Shops, situated in one of the fastest growing tourism markets in America is expecting similar success.

Animal Trainer Visits

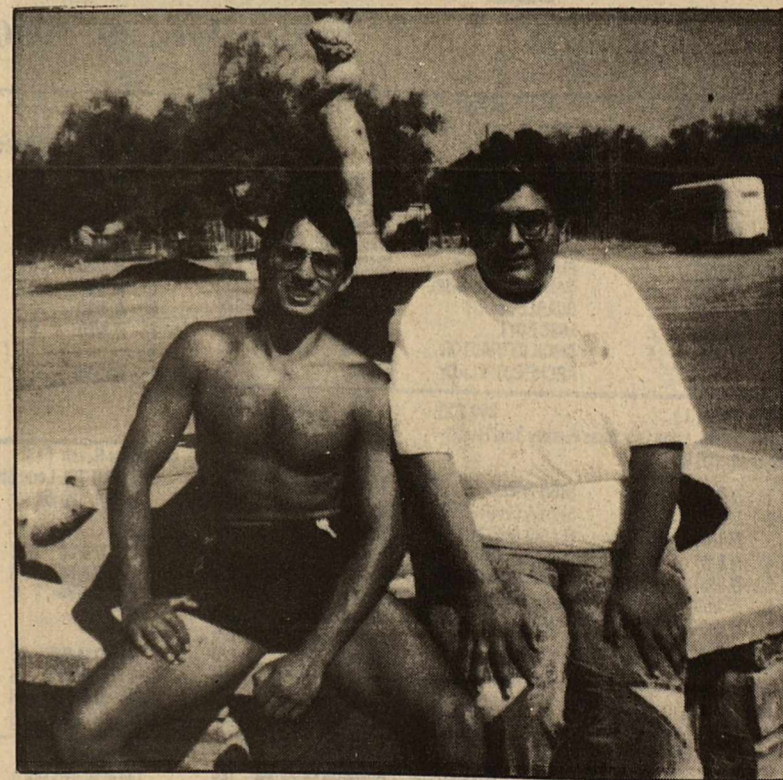
By DORTHY PAYNE
STAFF REPORTER

George Skipper of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus is in Brackettville visiting his grandfather Gregorio Talamantez, and other relatives and friends.

George works in the crew of Gunther Gebel Williams, renowned animal trainer. The crew he works with trains the horses used in the circus. He joined the circus in Springfield, Ill. for a week, while the show was in town, and liked the circus life so well, he decided to stay. He has been in the circus for four years and was between shows when performing in San Antonio was over.

George will go to Houston in a few days for show time there. The circus travels eleven months a year and spends one month a year in Venice, Florida resting up and practicing their new routines.

George went to school here and was enjoying his visit. He was doing his laundry in the local washateria while we talked with him.



George Skipper and Gus Garcia.

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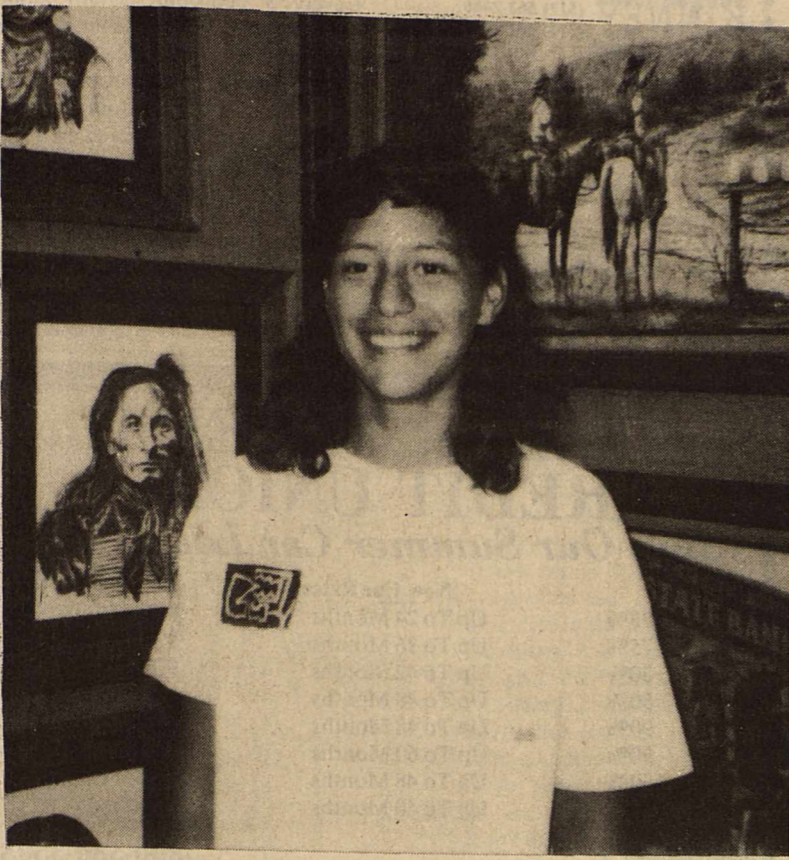
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Myrna Gonzales

Tiger Drum Major

By GUS GARCIA

Myrna Gonzalez, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sandoval, recently returned from Drum Major Camp in Seguin, Texas.

The 1990-91 Tiger Band Drum Major competed in several contests involving her own ideas that were used through out the drills along with 85 area Drum Majors at the Texas Lutheran College in Seguin.

Her daily routine began at 6:00 a.m. beginning with calisthenics and running. At 8:00 a.m. classes in marching fundamental began, where she learned not to be shy and intimidated and how to deal with difficult problems by being given hypothetical situations. Also, during the classes,

they learned time signatures, and most importantly never to quit. Myrna, along with the others, had to conduct the 85 piece band and take critiques from other band members, "They really know their stuff" Myrna said.

Having assemblies and marching throughout the day, Myrna had an educational experience. She was taught how to take command of situations, and how to deal with them.

A sophomore at B.H.S., Myrna also learned new commands and how to enforce them. Good Luck, Myrna, as you lead the Tiger Band.

New State Records

AUSTIN--The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's state fish records committee has certified two fish caught during May as new state records.

A 45-pound striped bass caught by Tom J. Reavis of Del Rio at Amistad Reservoir on May 14 has been certified as a state record. The fish beats a 43-pound, 8.8-ounce striper caught from Lake Austin in March 1986.

Reavis said he was casting a lead-head jig from the bank in the Blackbrush Point area of the lake when he caught the 44-inch-long striper.

Also certified was an 82-pound long-nosed gar taken by Rance E. Allen of Bryan on May 13 in the Trinity River below Lake Livingston.

Department biologists said the six-foot, five-inch gar, taken with archery equipment, may be the largest of its species ever documented in the nation.

The gar will establish a new listing in the unrestricted division of the state record book, reserved for fish caught by legal means other than rod and reel.



Kasey Hall with awards.

Local Cowgirl Top Winner

Seventeen year old high school senior, Kasey Hall, daughter of Chuck and Connie Hall, is making her mark on the high school rodeo circuit as one of the best as she continues to win the timed events in her age bracket. She competes in barrel racing, goat tying, pole bending, figure eight barrel racing, and breakaway roping. She not only competes in these events but she is becoming a regular winner.

The Hall family according to Dad, Chuck, is a rodeoing family who travel and participate together. Chuck readily admits that entering and competing in youth rodeos is very expensive but the end results make it well worth while. His girls all have their own horses and after they take care of them and exercise them properly there is very little time left for anything else other than studies and being a good citizen.

When asked about her horses and how many she had Kasey beamed

with pride and excitement. She said, "My favorite horse is Brutus, my 13 year old barrel horse. He is very tall, a sorrel horse with the neatest personality. He does his best to protect me. At one rodeo he nearly fell but he did everything he could to keep me from getting hurt. He is like a big brother to me."

The Halls load as many as five horses at a time in their gooseneck trailer along with their daughters and attend as many as three rodeos per week. If these youngsters accumulate enough points they qualify for the national finals and this is their goal.

Kasey just returned from Kennedy, Texas with a beautiful trophy belt buckle which she won in barrel racing. If she continues her winning ways a rodeo scholarship from some major college could well be in the future. Good luck, Kasey, Charlie, Katie, Chuck, and Connie in your rodeoing careers.

Doe Days

GONZALES--Several counties in the south-central part of Texas will be involved in an experiment this fall to tailor the deer harvest to changing deer population patterns.

Mark Mitchell, a wildlife technician for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said the "doe days" concept approved for the upcoming fall hunting seasons is aimed at fine-tuning the harvest of antlerless deer in counties having low or spotty deer populations. The concept will be tried experimentally for three hunting seasons, he said.

"In all these counties the deer density ranges from high in good habitat to extremely low in poor habitat," said Mitchell. "In many instances the deer population is an island that may be surrounded by areas devoid of deer habitat."

The "doe days" concept allows hunters to take antlerless deer only on designated days. In Gonzales, DeWitt, Wilson, Karnes and portions of Guadalupe, Lavaca and Colorado Counties, hunters will be allowed to take one buck anytime during the general season and two antlerless deer during the first nine days and last nine days of the season only.

Similarly, the bag limit in Caldwell, Bastrop, Lee, Fayette, Washington, Waller, Austin and portions of Guadalupe, Lavaca and Colorado Counties is one buck and two antlerless deer, with antlerless deer being legal for harvest only during the first two days and last two days of the general season.

"Counties with the 18 doe days are characterized by moderate deer populations," said Mitchell. "Overpopulation is not widespread in these areas; however, it does occur more frequently than in the counties having four doe days." In those counties, he said, landowners are given the opportunity to deal with a slight overpopulation or out-of-balance sex ratio, rather than harvesting a large number of deer. These areas typically have low deer densities with pockets of higher deer populations, he added.

Because this is a three-year experiment, the Wildlife Division will be monitoring deer populations in the affected counties, Mitchell said. Landowners are asked to keep accurate records of the time spent hunting and the number and sex of deer harvested on their property.

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"What's News"? We Are!

Night Activities Prohibited

AUSTIN--What you don't see after sunset could hurt you, say boater education officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"Some people who water ski or operate jet skis or wet bikes may not be aware that it is against the law to pursue those activities at night," said Jack Nasworthy, boater education coordinator.

Nasworthy noted that "personal water craft" such as jet skis may not be operated at any time between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. It is unlawful to engage in water skiing, surfboarding or similar activities at any time between the hours from one

hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise. Violation of these regulation can bring a fine of up to \$500, or worse, cause a fatal accident.

Nasworthy recommends that if you feel it is necessary to operate a boat at night, be sure the craft's running lights are in good working order, wear a personal floatation device, reduce speed and keep a sharp lookout.

For additional information on boating safety or to locate a boater education course in your area, call Nasworthy toll-free at 1-800-792-1112, or (512) 389-4372.

The Majestic Mountain Lion

By LES ROPER

A few years ago a good friend of mine bought a ranch south of Sanderson, Texas called the San Francisco Creek Ranch. He invited me to fly out and look the ranch over with him and I accepted the invitation. For three days I traveled over 36,000 acres of the roughest terrain I have ever seen. I honestly did not know that land as rough as this existed in the state of Texas. After the third day I had recovered from the shock of my first impression and was now seeing this vast piece of real estate through a different set of eyes. Now for the ironic part of this story.

When my friend boarded the plane to head back home he left me standing on the ground looking up. He had persuaded me to watch his new "place" for a couple of weeks until he could find a permanent ranch

When my friend boarded the plane to head back home he left me standing on the ground looking up. He had persuaded me to watch his

new "place" for a couple of weeks until he could find a permanent ranch foreman. Three years later my wife (she had joined me in my new adventure) and I were still living on this ranch and, as hard as it is to believe, we loved every minute and every day of our life on this barren piece of wasteland. We can truthfully say that it was the three happiest years of our life. The living conditions and the country from an agricultural view are another story.

We had not lived on this ranch long before we discovered the presence of the mountain lion. This big cat had always been an animal we had seen in pictures or in a zoo but never in our wildest dreams did we think we would encounter one face to face. As we discovered the mountain lion "kills" of mule deer and found the fresh tracks that were made the night before we became more aware of the nearness of this big cat.

First, after living among this animal and studying his habits, I developed a respect and admiration for him. He is

a fearless hunter who depends on his wit and skills to survive. Some ranchers have lived in this same area for years and years and have never seen a mountain lion on the prowl. I am sure I have driven within a few feet of lions before but due to their uncanny ability to blend in and make their presence unknown I have not seen them.

To describe a mountain lion is very difficult. He is a handsome animal with fur like velvet. His hunting ability keeps him in top physical condition. He has a traveling range of 90 miles and this allows him to seek a never ending supply of food. His cunning ability to stalk his prey coupled with his early speed for short distances make his kills brief and quick. During the cool months of the year a lion will eat his fill of his prey and cover the remainder up for a return visit. During the hot months he will seldom return to a kill because of his distaste for spoiled meat. His favorite food is young mule meat or donkey meat. If this is not available

he will turn to horses and if he can't find horses he will resort to killing deer. As many ranchers in the Big Bend have found if steps are not taken to curb the flow of mountain lion traffic a mule deer herd can disappear very rapidly. A mountain lion's killing habits are also another story.

About ten years ago my son and I were checking water troughs in this rough country. As we topped out from a deep canyon the two of us simultaneously spotted two half grown mountain lion cubs loping over the next mountain. I then committed a cardinal sin for ranchers in that part of the country when we reached for the perennial rifle that is always carried (a 22.250 Rueger single shot known for accuracy) and fired the only shot we had which was a clean miss. While scanning the mountain side for any sign of a hit my son glanced some 60 yards below us and there stood the old mother cat on a fresh mule deer kill. No more shells and a stupid look for not

carrying extra ammunition is all I can say. We watched the old female as she sauntered off down the canyon, completely unmolested by man.

I called a friend of mine who happens to be one of the top lion hunters in the world and he assured me he would be out the next day. He showed up on time and we headed for the fresh kill from the day before. The carelessness of youth had brought one of the cubs back to the dead deer. The dogs were immediately released and the race was on. As we said earlier lions do not possess a lot of wind so the cat was treed after running a very short distance. As we approached the young predator I had the opportunity to study this fine looking animal and he is a thing of beauty...a killer of livestock but magnificent looking. My friends came up with an idea and I was glad to be a part of it. He shot the cub with a tranquilizer gun and after the big cat was down and out he equipped him with a collar and a

transmitter radio. We left the cat where he was and returned to the ranch. That afternoon we checked the position of the cat and found that he had woken upon schedule and returned to the rough country.

Early the next morning the trapper, equipped with a tracking unit, and I set out in the direction we thought the cat might have headed after he woke up. Sure enough, within three

miles of the headquarters the radio started beeping. We followed the signal to a cave in a deep canyon and, sure enough, the cub had returned to his mother and his sister. We got all three of the animals, ridding the area of a vicious killing predator capable of destroying sheep, goats, deer, mules, horses, and colts. On the other hand, nature lost one of its' most beautiful animals who had no choice as to where they were bred and raised. She just gave them an uncanny instinct to survive under the harshest of conditions.

Classifieds

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 pieces of 20' joints of 1/2" and 3/4" rebar (price by 20' joints)
 - *Approximately 268 yards of 5 sack concrete in 3 to 4 pours (price by yard)
 - *Approximately 3 boxes Highchairs (price per box)
 - *Approximately 3 rolls of 8" wireties (price by roll)

LOCATION:
Approximately 25 miles from Brackettville in N.E. Kinney County on Tularosa Road.

Sealed bids are to be sent to Dolores Raney, County Clerk, Kinney County Courthouse, Drawer 9, Brackettville, TX 78832 by August 13, 1990. Bids will be opened on August 13, 1990 at 2:00 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 and all bids.

BAND UNIFORMS

Brackett Independent School District is requesting that all present and former band members who have a band uniform at home, please return the uniform to either the high school office, or the band hall. Lynette Crane, Band Director, is at the band hall off and on during the day, and most of the evenings. The high school office is open from 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Brackett Independent School District appreciates the help of the community in this matter.

PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Brackettville Ordinance No. 1990-7 Brackettville Landfill

An ordinance of the city of Brackettville, county of Kinney, state of Texas, establishing certain regulations and fees regarding use of the landfill leased by the city of Brackettville; and, providing penalties for violation of said regulations. This ordinance can be seen in its entirety at City Hall.

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GARAGE SALE

Moving garage sale. Furniture, refig., mens & womens clothes, misc. no junk. SE HABLA ESPANOL. Sat. - Sun July 21 & 22. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Fort Clark Springs. Directions at Security Gate. Smith residence.

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
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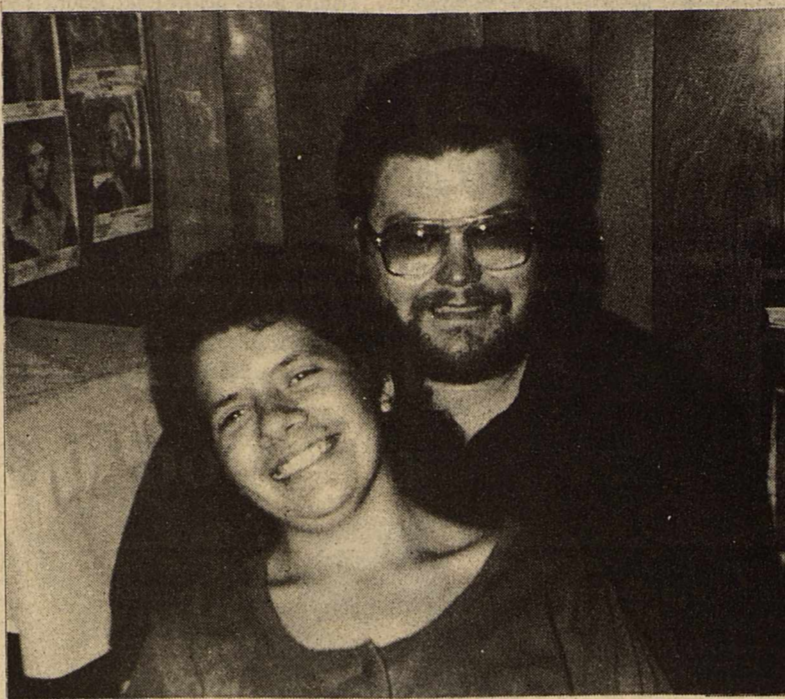
By DORTHY PAYNE
STAFF REPORTER

We are glad to welcome back Charles and Shirley Hadsell to Brackettville.

The Hadsells are long time employees of Rio Grande Electric Coop.

They moved from Brackettville to West Texas, living in Dell City two years, and Marfa thirteen years.

Charles is the Line Maintenance and Construction Superintendent and Shirley is the Member Service Supervisor for Rio Grande Electric Coop. They will be living in Unit 15 at Fort Clark Springs.



Maria Del Consuela Sanchez and Rory Don Woodson.

Engagement Announced

Frank and Alicia Sanchez announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Maria Del Consuela Sanchez to Rory Don Woodson, son of Don and Linda Woodson.

They will be married August 18, at eight o'clock at Fort Clark N.C.O.

Club. Judge Thomas Seargeant will preside at the ceremony.



Left to Right: Tulisha Wardlaw, Gene Britton, Jason Brumfield and Mary Britton helped in setting-up the Fort Clark booth.

Retirement Exposition

Fort Clark Springs was sporting a new backdrop at the Retirement Expo July 13 & 14 in San Antonio. Persons interested in retiring attended the two-day show.

Thanks to Fort Clark Springs members Gene Britton, Emet Huntsman and John Olivia for spreading the good word about Fort Clark and the area.

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Community Calender

- Rotary Club:** Every Thursday 12:00 p.m.
- Bass Club:** Every last Thursday 7:00p.m.
- Chamber of Commerce:** Every 1st Thursday 7:00p.m.
- Drivers License:** Every 1st, 3rd, and 5th Friday 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m.
- Duplicate Bridge:** Every Sunday 1:30p.m. and Every Tuesday 7:00p.m.
- Masonic Lodge:** Every 2nd Tuesday 7:00p.m.
- VFW and Ladies'Aux. (Ft. Clark):** Every 4th Wednesday 7:00p.m.



- AA:** Every Monday 8:00p.m.
- AIAnon:** Every Monday 8:00p.m.
- Commissioners Court:** Every 2nd Monday 9:00a.m.
- Shriners:** Every 4th Tuesday 6:30p.m.
- Lions Club:** Every 1st and 3rd Thursday 6:30p.m.
- Kinney County Kickers:** Every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30p.m.
- Community Council:** The second Saturday of each month at 9:00 A.M. in the Sabre Room at Fort Clark.
- 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 Baptis 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 Meetine (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.

VBS Graduation

The Vacation Bible School Commencement is scheduled for 7:00 o'clock this Thursday night at the local First Baptist Church of Brackettville.

Mr. David Dorough says an interesting program featuring the VBS pupils will include music, scripture, their artwork, and a reception for parents and friends. Everyone is welcome to the 7:00 o'clock program on Thursday, July 19.

Bridge Anyone

by Dot Burrow



On Tuesday, July 10, five tables were present for Duplicate Bridge at Fort Clark's Sabre Room. High Score went to Ann Hibbler and Eileen Voracek. Coming in second were Gene Britton and Trudy Harber.

On Sunday July 15 three tables were in play. Ben and Rozetta Pingnot took top honors. Flo Stafford and Helen Lynch were a close second. Dot Burrow

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Obituary



John Albert Starzel, long time resident of Brackettville, died early July 17, 1990 in the Audie Murphy Veterans Hospital at San Antonio at age 70.

John is survived by wife Enemencia, children, Louis Starzel from Brownwood, Texas, and Margaret Reyes from Brackettville; brothers George and Joe Starzel, both of Dregerton, Utah, and sister Mary Vincent from

Clifton Arizona. He had 2 grandsons Adrian Reyes III, and John Andrew Reyes. Both from Brackettville. He also had numerous nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Friday, July 20, 1990 at 5:30 pm at the Frontier Baptist Church.

Place of interment will be at the Kinney County Cemetery. Reverend Joe Townsend, officiating.

The Bible Says

By JOE TOWNSEND

"I will be with you even to the end of the age" are words of Jesus. "Where two or three are gathered together, there am I in the midst of them" are also His words. One who has faith enough in Christ to trust Him for his salvation has no problem knowing His presence in his life. His presence means guidance. It means protection. It means help, physically, mentally and spiritually. Without His presence there is no dependable help beyond the human element. With His presence there is dependable help that supercedes any human element.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a good time to start sprucing up your home environs since it looks as if you'll be doing a lot of entertaining in the weeks to come. Someone you know will be making you a very tempting offer soon. However, be wary. There will be a price to pay.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This will be a good week for you to get out and shop for those things you've been wanting a long time, but aren't necessities. An unexpected financial windfall should go a long way toward making these things a reality rather than a dream. Cooperation is this week's watchword.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Pay attention to those unsettling feelings you've been having regarding certain co-workers. It could just be that you're right on the mark concerning the undermining you've been suspecting is going on. Keep yourself covered, and be sure to document everything.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The stars point to an enjoyable phase of magnetism and charisma where you're concerned. Others will be drawn to you almost irresistibly. As a result, cooperation will be at an all-time high, both at home and on the work scene. Take advantage of this.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A loved one will be less than discretionary when it comes to disclosing certain intimate details of your past to people you would rather keep blissfully ignorant. However, don't fret. These same parties will turn out to be both supportive and understanding of your peccadillos.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is not the week for you to speak your mind, although you'll be hard-pressed in this regard, given your rather forthright nature. Words said now could come back to haunt you later as they could cause anger, hurt and embarrassment.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a good time for you to indulge your curiosity about different cultures and travel. Go ahead and plan a trip to somewhere exotic. You deserve it. Your mate will be in an especially loving and cooperative mood, so enjoy this as well.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While it is not usually in your nature, you will be highly suspicious this week, almost to the point of paranoia. Try to get this under control since these things have a tendency of escalating to embarrassingly ridiculous proportions.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You will probably find yourself in a soiled mood this week since you will be forced to deal with someone who is both ignorant and

highly opinionated. However, try not to take these negative things home with you since your loved ones are innocent.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You will find that you're not quite ready to confide in someone who is pushing for your friendship. Let these instincts be your guide since your perceptions are on target right now. Your natural tendency toward reticence will stand you in good stead right now.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It looks as though this week will be quite blissful for you, both on the social scene and romantically. Someone new and exciting just may enter your life. For those attached Aquarians, renewed passion and love will flourish. Indulge your gregarious nature and socialize.

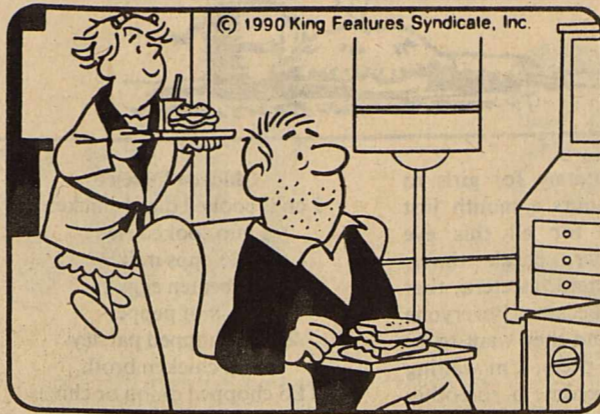
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This seems to be a week of fits and starts for you, which is highly unusual. However, don't let those unfinished projects weigh too heavily on you. By week's end, you should be back in the swing of things and everything will sort itself out. Kick back your heels and relax this weekend.

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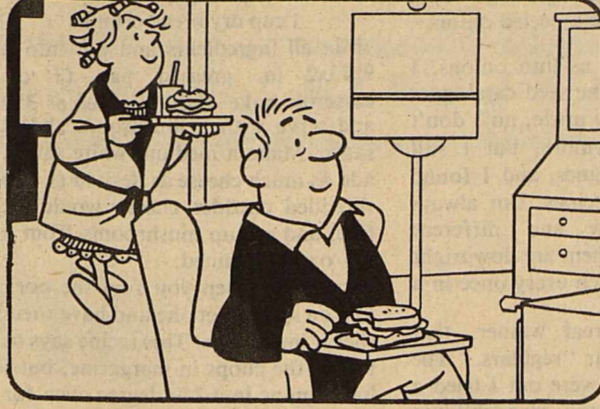
Top 10 Singles

1. **Phil Collins** "Do You Remember," (Atlantic) Last Week: No. 2
2. **En Vogue** "Hold On," (Atlantic) No. 3
3. **Taylor Dayne** "I'll Be Your Shelter," (Arista) No. 4
4. **Glenn Medeiros/Bobby Brown** "She Ain't Worth It," (MCA) No. 5
5. **Johnny Gill** "Rub You The Right Way," (Motown) No. 8
6. **Depeche Mode** "Enjoy The Silence," (Sire/Reprise) No. 11
7. **Snap** "The Power," (Arista) No. 10
8. **Billy Idol** "Cradle Of Love," (Chrysalis) No. 9
9. **Tyler Collins** "Girls Nite Out," (RCA) No. 13
10. **Michael Bolton** "When I'm Back On My Feet Again," (Columbia) No. 15

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. There are more curtains. 2. Slip is different. 3. Man is clean shaven. 4. Baseball is missing. 5. TV controls are missing. 6. There are fewer drawers.

Answers

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Super Crossword

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| 6 The Pequod's captain | 54 Wild ox | 55 Recipient of a gift | 91 Llanero's weapons | 1 French Impressionist | 2 Patti LuPone | 41 Highway divisions | 84 Culture medium |
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Grandma's Kitchen

By Grandma



Have you looked closely at some of those models on TV lately? Well you'll get shocked if you notice their hair-do's. They look like their beauticians used a weedcater to do the trimming.

Last week I read where there's a name for that mayhem. It's called a "Spiked" hairdo, and people are paid enormous sums to pull the hair up from the head (called styling) into wads called points, which goes into the spike trim. It is held there by styling gel and can't be combed out because after it hardens and you comb it out, the gel apparently disintegrates, and one's hair might lie flat again. (Heaven forbid!)

How in the world otherwise attractive, if toothpick thin, young ladies can go forth to meet their day with hair that looks like it hasn't seen a comb or brush for weeks on end, or that they overslept and didn't have time to do anything to their hair after they got all that goop on their faces, I'll never know!

What's wrong with everyone that they feel they must do all these ridiculous things to an otherwise attractive face? Oh, I know it gives lots of people their jobs, and it's

good for the economy for girls to spend 20 or so hours a month just working to pay for all this eye shadow, eye liner, cheek tinter, powder base, etcetera, etcetera, that they must have because "everyone else" is using it, and they want to be in step with their peers. I'm waiting for the style to become a smoothly shaven head and see if some people would be foolish enough to go out in public looking like a peeled onion.

Now that brings us into onions, I was looking at some seed catalogues given to me by my uncle, no I don't plant gardens anymore, but I still look at the catalogues, and I found some real good recipes. I'm always looking for new and different recipes. Some of them are downright impossible, and then every once in a

while I find a real winner, that becomes one of our "regulars." The last time the kids were out I tried a new recipe, even the grandchildren slowed down long enough to say, wow Mom--delicious. I had young roosters baked in the oven, along

with everything else, I served the giblet gravy over the casserole and it was a hit.

Chicken 'N Rice
2 cups cooked diced chicken
1 cup cooked rice
1 1/2 cups milk
3 beaten eggs
Dash of pepper
2 TBS chopped parsley
1/2 cup chicken broth
1 TBS chopped onion or chives
1 tea salt or to taste
1 tea paprika
1 cup dry bread crumbs

Mix all ingredients and put into a 9x13x2 in. greased pan (3 qt. casserole) bake 45-50 minutes at 350 and serve with a mushroom cheese sauce. Make a medium white sauce, add as much cheese as desired (1 cup shredded cheddar cheese would be fine) and cut up mushrooms from a 2 1/2 oz jar, drained.

Sometimes when you find the pork loin on special get one and have them slice it into chops. This recipe says to brown the chops in margarine, but I baked mine in a 350 degree oven for about 45 minutes.

Pork Tetrazzini
5 or 6 pieces pork tenderloin or chops
3 TBS flour
4 TBS margarine
1 cup milk
1/2 cup dry white wine or water

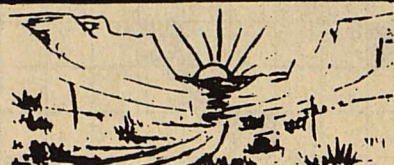
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Salt and pepper to taste
1-3 oz jar sliced mushrooms
2 TBS fresh parsley
8 oz thin spaghetti
Boiling water

Heat 2 TBS margarine in heavy skillet and cook pork 3-4 minutes on each side (or bake 45 min). Meanwhile, melt remaining 2 TBS margarine in saucepan over medium heat and stir in flour. Mix well, add broth, milk, and wine or water, cook and stir until sauce is smooth and thickened. Stir in undrained mushrooms and season with salt and pepper to taste, set aside. Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Toss spaghetti with sauce, reserving a small amount as a garnish. Place spaghetti and sauce mixture in serving dish and top with pork pieces. Use reserved sauce over chops and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

I must round this up--My thought this week: Parents used to teach their children the value of a dollar. Today they try to keep the bad news from their children as long as possible. Happy Birthday Grandpa - C.J. and Carolann. Have a nice week--Big Hugs and Special Love--Grandma.

Beyond The Horizon

By Dorthy Payne



Zebulon Pike secured his place in history by his namesake mountain, Pikes Peak.

Pike was born in New Jersey in what is now Trenton on Jan. 5, 1779. He became a frontier lieutenant at the early age of twenty.

In 1805, General James Wilkinson sent him to find the source of the Mississippi River. With twenty men he began the cold winter journey up the Mississippi, starting from St. Louis. He turned back in 1806, when he had mistakenly thought he had reached the source.

Next Wilkinson ordered Pike to explore the upper parts of the Arkansas and Red Rivers. Next he was ordered to scout the Spanish settlements in New Mexico which had caught Wilkinson's interest.

In the summer of 1806 Pike and his men talked with the Pawnees and traveled up the Arkansas to the

Rockies, exploring there for two months.

It was on this trip Pike climbed the mountain which was later to be known as Pikes Peak, although he didn't quite reach the top.

The Spanish, watching his travels in New Mexico, arrested him and took him to Chihuahua for questioning. He was detained there giving him time to study the country-side and settlements nearby.

When he returned to the United States in 1807, he was suspected to be in Wilkinson and Aaron Burr's scheme for a southwestern empire.

After sometime Pike was able to clear himself and make a valuable report on the New Mexico Territory.

Zebulon Pike was made a brigadier general during the war of 1812, and was killed in April, 1813, after leading a successful attack on the British at York at what is now known as Toronto, Canada.

Library Notes



Hey kids, you've just got one more month to go on the summer reading program!!! Remember too, you're competing for good prizes so get those books read. The deadline for submitting your list of books read is August 24th. We will be announcing the winners on August 25th and will put their names in the paper the following week.

After a program given to the rotarians this week, we had one rotarian volunteer to go to his work place and see if some of the men he worked with would come down and give us a free evaluation of our lighting problems with suggested solutions. Kinney County is contributing!!!

Further, this same gentleman, who is a "B" rated chess player offered his time to teach classes for chess. He stated he would be happy to have a class of children and/or adults. If you are interested in learning the game of chess from an expert, contact us at the library and we will try to set up times here at the library where these lessons can be conducted.

Anyone else with skills to offer? We are still looking for donated videos to add to our library. Please take time to look through yours to see if you have any you might consider donating.

Rory of Rory's Video Revue just purchased three new children's

videos for us. We expect arrival any day now. Considering his business, isn't that generous!! Kinney County is contributing!!! Join the crowd!!! Please, please check around for over due books. We will be calling soon to notify you of fines owed.

As always, we invite you to come see us at the library, the coolest, friendliest place in town!

The library staff and volunteers

Grapevine

by Gus Garcia



Hi People!! Great Weather we're having isn't it? Thank goodness for rain. We needed it!

Happy Birthday Nena and Mrs. Lopex, both shared a birthday the same week.

Did you know that little Tito Sandoval was in the hospital? Yes, he was. He was in because of his appendix. He got operated on, and he's feeling better. Get well quick, Tito!

For all who want to know, my mom is out of the hospital, and she's feeling good. She's already griping and everything...that's a good sign!

Chip Haby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haby sent some great pictures of Alaska to his mommy and daddy, maybe if you're nice to Mrs. Haby, she might show you the photographs. Exquisite as they may be.

Myrna Gonzalez returned from a 6 day intense Drum Major camp. She learned as she had fun. I know she will do a great job this year. Good luck Mimi! Proud of ya!

All this talk about obscenity, what has it got to do with the important stuff in the world? If you only focus on one thing, you will get only one thing accomplished. But, if you set your sights on many things you can get many things done. Obscenity is not the most important issue in our time, neither is the burning of the flag. Yes, it shouldn't be done, but it doesn't have the standards to be this nation's first priority. Does it really matter what Judas Priest or 2 Live

Crew has to say? They are so insignificant. We have worse things to worry about. Let the parents worry about what their children listen to. I am not concerned with the fact that there could be subliminal messages in rock music. There are some forms of Heavy Metal Rock that is Christian. I don't think that there could be evil subliminal messages in their songs. Although, you can make anything happen.

It's all in their mind. Subliminal messages can only be heard by the listener and only the intense listener.

Those two young men who killed themselves were listening to a Judas Priest song, which supposedly contained subliminal messages. The young men were high on drugs and "heard" messages that led them to kill themselves.

After listening to their songs, I did not find or hear anything of the sort. Of course, I wasn't on drugs nor was I in a depressed or dazed mood. Maybe if the two young men hadn't been on drugs, they would not have killed themselves.

Is it the young men's fault, Judas Priest's or is it the parents' fault the young men were on drugs, and just happened to be listening to this type of music?

Maybe the world should settle down for a bit and recognize Judas Priest as well as other bands, as being artists. Artists are protected under the first amendment.

Well, folks, that's enough of that. See you next week.

Blood Drive

Val Verde Memorial Hospital in cooperation with the South Texas Blood Bank, will sponsor a blood drive on Wednesday, August 1, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., in the Lab Conference Room at the hospital.

Potential donors must be between the ages of 17 and 72 (17 year-olds must have written parental consent); be in good general health; must weigh at least 110 pounds; and must not have donated blood within the previous eight weeks. When a potential donor arrives the day of the blood drive, they will be given a brief questionnaire and asked to complete it. Answers to the questions will help the technicians determine whether or not you are a suitable donor. If you meet the requirements for donating blood, you will then be given a mini-physical consisting of pulse, temperature, blood pressure and iron level check. This initial screening process and physical exam takes approximately 15 minutes. Once a potential donor has passed the screening and exam, the actual donation process only takes 8 to 10 minutes.

It has been estimated that only 5 percent of all eligible blood donors actually take the time to give. Today, when blood banks are required by federal law to follow strict guidelines for safety, and when valuable health information may be obtained through tests that must be performed on every pint of blood, there are very few reasons NOT to donate. Giving blood is safe. Giving blood is necessary. Most important, giving blood saves lives. YOU can help maintain the lifeline of healthy blood by becoming a regular donor. Blood is like a parachute....if it's not there when you need it, you may never need it again. Give blood on August 1!

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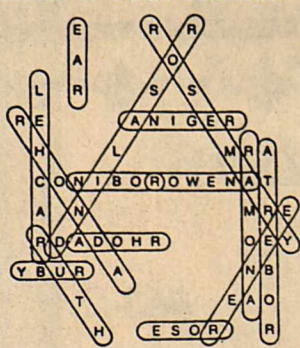
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