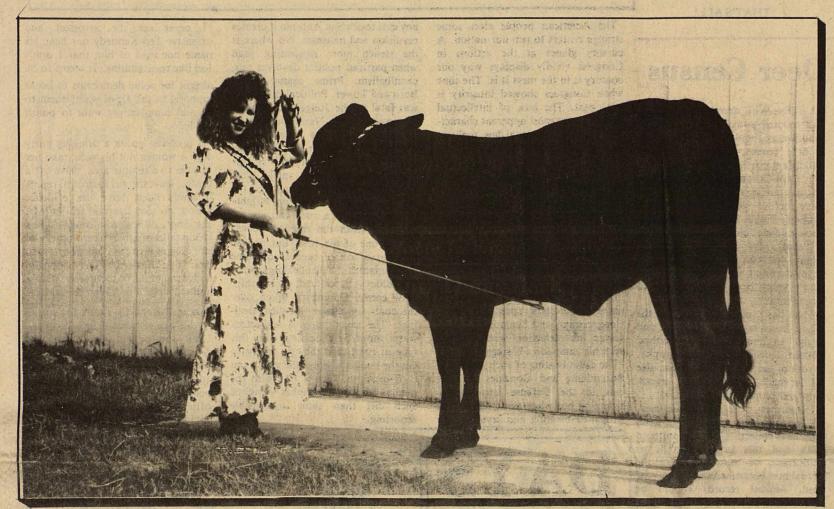
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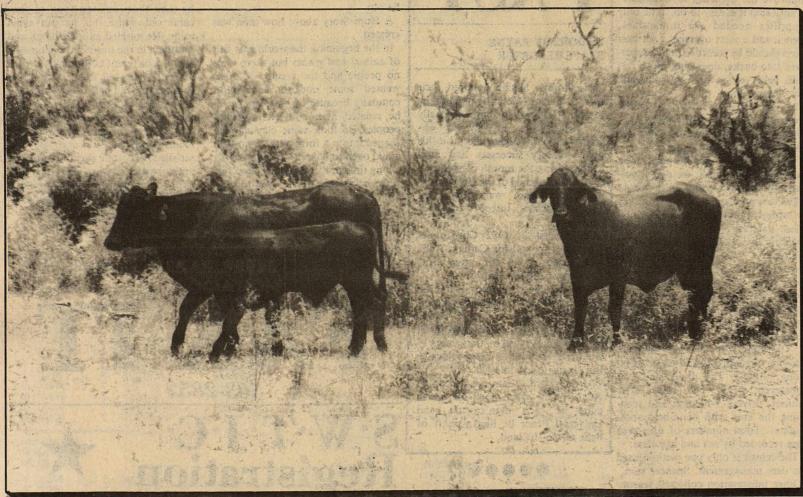
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August 2, 1990

New Breed Of Cattle To Kinney County



Top Braler Heifer From Bud Adams Ranch



Braler Cattle At Home In Kinney County

Bralers Making Their Mark from the 5B Ranch in Brenham, Texas and moved them to their Throughout The Cattle Industry ranch, known as the Eagle Nest Ranch, located tem miles west of As Producers Of Brackettville on highway 90. These cattle are known as Bralers and they are making quite an impact on the Lean Fat Free Meat beef market as the cry for more lean meat is being projected by the

> and one of the best looking bunch of cows in the country. Dub's wife, Mona, makes it very

Dub Miller and his wife, Mona,

recently purchased a herd of cattle

nutritionists and health experts.

The entire Miller family take their

hunting very seriously and that is the

primary reason that brought them to

Kinney County in the first place.

Hearing of the over abundance of

wildlife around Brackettville they

inquired around until they found the

lease with enough game on it to meet

their needs. In part, they fell in love

with the country and the hunting,

and from there the love affair

flourished. They are now the proud

owners of a beautiful ranch, suitable

for hunting and a livestock opera-

tion, a beautiful home on Fort Clark,

obvious that she has done her homework in regards to the Bralers and will take an active part in the production and future of their cattle.

The American Bralers, which is pronounced Bra-lair, is an American made hybrid beef animal. The breed was developed by combining the genetics of two of the world's oldest and most proven beef breeds, the American Brahman and the French Salers. The purbred Bralers is

defined as having 3/8 Salers blood. This new breed is also gaining a reputation as a carcass breed, consistently producing tender, lean healthy beef. They also excel in production traits such as fertility, calving ease, feed conversion and milking ability.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis K. Brandt, owners and operators of the 5B Ranch in Brenham, Texas hosted the Bralers Association at their ranch this past weekend with a Texas Style barbeque underneath the big East Texas Oaks. The next day was highlighted by a Junior Livestock show with top cattle from several ranches being represented. Bud Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers and one of the breed's best supporters, was represented with a real quality heifer which was shown by one of the young exhibitors.

According to ranch manager, Terry Hackler, this particular heifer was exactly what the breeders should strive for in regards to color and confirmation. The weekend adjourned with everyone present in full agreement that the Bralers are alive and well in the cattle industry.

Ted Dunham, owner of the Barrel Springs Ranch in Marfa, Texas is running the only known herd of Bralers further west than Miller's cows and at last report they are adapting well to the west Texas terrain and climate. Cattle experts have all agreed that the Bralers are a breed of cattle that will make themselves at home anywhere they



Stafford and Bess Fritter on their wedding day 50 years ago July 25, 1940.

Golden Anniversary

celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in their home on Wednesday, July 25, 1990 with an all day open house. The flow of traffic was continuous as friends, relatives, and acquaintances dropped by to offer their congratulations to this humble and most gracious couple. Mrs. Fritter, or Bess as she is known in Brackettville, greeted her visitors wearing the same wedding dress she was married in fifty years earlier in Boerne, Texas.

Bess was born and raised in a little community in east Texas around Jewett. In 1933 she moved to Brackettville where she got a job as a school teacher and continued her teaching career until her retirement in 1973. From 1933 until 1941 she taught the first grade, an experience that must have been very rewarding to her. When asked if she had any children she replied, "No, we never had children but I had over 1000 children I could claim since I had them all in the first grade."

Stafford was born and raised in Brackettville and has fond memories of the days gone by. He can remember the horse soldiers riding into town down the dusty streets that have now been covered by pavement. Stafford remembers that he was in the SeeBees when Bess moved to town. He worked for the city from 1937 until 1955.

Mrs. Fritter smiles when she tells the story about the cannon. She was just a young girl at the time and had never lived around an army post. She said that it took her forever to get used to the cannon going off on Fort Clark once a day.

A day that remains deeply embedded in the memories of this couple started one morning as Bess went in the kitchen to fix breakfast. She opened the hydrant over the kitchen sink and no water came out. She immediately called the city secretary and his answer was one she will never forget. He said, "Bess, old Las Moras has breathed her last breath." For quite some time after that the entire city survived on water that was hauled in by trucks.

Stafford's face really lights up and his eyes start to twinkle as he walks around his "spread" and admires the different kinds of trees he has planted and watched grow from a small switch into towering giant shade trees. Their favorite tree is the big pear tree in the back yard that grows fruit shaped more like an apple than it does a pear. Bess tells about the big pecan tree that shades their entire driveway. She contends that she told Stafford he was planting the little tree too close to the driveway and it would hang in the way. He told her to not worry because they would neither live long enough to see that happen. By God's Grace, they did live long enough to see the tree grow and shade not only their driveway but their yard as well.

These two wonderful people have played a major role in the life of Brackettville, Texas through the years and from the looks of them together, as they still very lovingly hold hands, a lot of good living is still ahead in their future.

New Border Patrol Headquarters

The new office building that is being constructed for the United States Border Patrol on the west end of Spring street is nearing completion. This government project, after construction is finished, will have been built from the ground up by government employees which have included several National Guard Units along with the local Border Patrol unit officers.

Pete Marshall, patrol supervisor, has been in charge of the entire operation and he and a small group of officers are now in the finishing stages of construction. This very young and dedicated group of men are very proud of their accomplishment in this endeavor and are looking forward to the day they can move in and begin their operations. According to Marshall the unit should be moving in to the new facility between August 15th and September 1st.

A tour of the building indicates a very high degree of ingenuity and expertise went into the planning and layout of this structure. The lack of wasted space certainly complements the people who were instrumental in

The holding cells are equipped with the latest plumbing fixtures designed especially for the prison systems thus eliminating the possibility of vandalism or injury. The interrogation rooms are situated such as to provide the officers complete privacy. Each supervising officer will have his or her own private office. Jim Runyan, Patrol Agent in Charge, will be moving into a large and well arranged office enabling him to maintain a high level of efficiency. A very large conference room designed especially for the Border Patrol supervisors and their men has been included in the plans and certainly compliments the building.

There are forty five officers stationed in Brackettville at the present and the current facility does not provide the space necessary to direct this kind of manpower. The new building is not only better located but it is equipped in such a way as to assure the people of Kinney County that the Border Patrol is on the job and doing their part in creating a safer and more secure place for the residents of Brackettville and Kinney County.

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



The Kinney county Commissioners Court recently approved my request for an additional deputy sheriff position with the appointee to be assigned to the area Drug Enforcement Task Force after completing a 3 month training period at the Middle Rio Grande Law Enforcement Academy. That appointment was made on Wednesday, August 1, 1990. The appointee is scheduled to start classes at the Academy on Monday, August

Appointee To Be Assigned To Drug Task Force

The Drug Enforcement Task Force is funded through a grant provided by the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office and was formed in 1987-88 by the combined efforts of the Del Rio Police Daprtment, and the county sheriff's departments of Val Verde, Edwards, and Kinney County. A recent addition to the group is Real County S.O. (Leakey). The various participating departments and agencies assign business.

personnel to the Task Force as drug enforcement agents that work close-Patrol, and Customs agents in efforts and the illegal use of drugs at all levels from the small-time street user and dealer to the large' scale, organized drug operations.

After our new appointee completes his training and is assigned to the Drug Task Force all expenses related to his salary, fringe benefits, automobile, and operations will be reimbursed to the county on a qurterly basis by the Task Force from funds budgeted for that use through

The monthly report received from the Task Force for the month of June 26, 1990 thru July 25, 1990 indicates that three arrests were made, two related to a drug bust in Houston, and one at the Del Rio Port of Entry from information developed by Task Force agents. Another Task Force agent received information from a C.I. (confidential informant) which was passed on to the detectives with Del Rio Police Department that lea to the arrests of burglars of a Del Rio

In another drug investigation by Task Force agents with the assistance ly with D.E.A. agents, the Border of D.P.S. agents a 1984 Ford pickup was seized after investigators discovto curtail drug smuggling, dealing, ered a hidden compartment in the vehicle containing 87 pounds of marihuana.

> In yet another case, information developed by Task Force agents working undercover led to the arrest of a Mexican National smuggling numerous stolen firearms and other weapons across the border in a vehicle with a hidden compartment. The vehicle and weapons were seized by U.S. Customs. Prosecution in the smuggling case is pending.

As is evident by the above reports, the Drug Enforcement Task Force, of which the Kinney County Sheriff's Department is a participating member, is very effective against crime of all sorts, including illegal drug trafficking. With increased efforts, more funding, and hopefully, changes in the policy of the courts having jurisdiction, we can in time severely damage drug trafficking in our area and the nation!

THAT'S ALL!

AUSTIN-With deer hunting season

just months away, now is the time

landowners should begin conducting

a deer census, Texas Parks and

Wildlife department Officials said.

"It's just like any business, you have

to take an inventory of what you

have before you can manage it

properly," said Ruben Cantu, tech-

nical guidance biologist from Alpine.

"From a deer management stand-

point, you can ask yourself, 'how

many deer do I have a surplus of, if I

don't know how many I have to

Two basic methods used in the

Trans-Pecos region are spotlight and

aerial techniques. The method

chosen depends on the topography,

layout of the ranch road system, size

of the ranch, available time, vegeta-

"Regardless of the technique used,

the land manager must keep in mind

that he is collecting population trend data and this information is as

important, or more so, than the actual numbers of deer counted," he

said. Annual records should be maintained to compare population

Incidental observations also can

improve the accuracy of a census.

Cantu said it is easy to do. The only

supplies needed are binoculars,

pencil and a sheet of paper. All deer

seen should be recorded and categor-

trends from year to year.

tion and economics, Cantu said.

begin with?"



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



Big Mama Sez!



Experience is a wonderful thing. It enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again.

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ized into bucks, does, and fawns. It will help verify the buck/doe and doe/fawn ratios. In the Pineywoods district, TPWD personnel conduct their annual spot-

light census from mid-July through August or early September. "As with most wildlife population sampling techniques, we don't real-......... istically expect to count every deer in

the Pineywoods, but we try to survey a representative sample of the total deer habitat," said Gary Spencer, wildlife division district leader from Jasper. "We will apply these representative population estimates to a larger area, then compare this year's data to those obtained in previous years. We are then able to monitor deer herd population trends over time."

The spotlight method involves driving along predetermined 15-milelong routes. The driver and two observers begin one hour after sunset, driving 5-10 mph and scanning the area with hand-held spotlights. Total numbers of deer seen are recorded by sex and age class.

The census is only one method used in deer management, Spencer said. Other information collected seasonally includes data on body and antler conditions of hunter harvested deer, daytime incidental observations, numbers of deer harvested and hunter success rates and condition of the habitat.

Unsung Hero

There is a ranchman here who has been here most of his life. He married a young lady from a ranch family. They have spent their lives in ranching. They have a large family and some thirty odd grandchildren. He has been faithful to his church. For a member of years he served on the Commissioners Court. He is a devoted husband, father and grandfather. He is a capable, hard working rancher.

He has many friends and if he has an enemy I'm not aware of it. Surely Lloyd Davis is an "Unsung Hero."

The American people elect some strange critters to run our nation. A cursory glance at the actions in Congress vividly displays why our country is in the mess it is. The time when Congress showed integrity is long past. The lack of intellectual honesty is the most apparent characteristic of our National law makers. Indeed it is only outshined by the judicial branch beginning with the U.S. Supreme Court to insipid judges like William W. Justice, the name of East Texas muddled thought.

To recount the actions that get the greatest play in Congress and coverage by the inrresponsible left wing, liberal media one can understand why nothing really substantial and beneficial is accomplished in Washington. The tremendous amount of taxpayers dollars spent by each Congressman and Senator to try to assure his reelection when totaled with his compadres is staggering.

The drum beating of such misfits as Bustamante and Gonzales to seek cuts in the Defense spending is sickening but when you couple that with their bleating and crying when any cuts touch San Antonio it creates revulsion and nauseam. No where is the stench more nauseating than when partisan politics devolves into cannibalism. Prime examples are Borg and Tower. Political difference was fatal to the Judge and struggle for power by Sen. Nunn was fatal to Tower. To use the spurious and proven false charges of his social drinking and "womanizing" is particularly odious in its smell. Now comes the tyrannical Speaker of the House from Ft. Worth, Jim Wright. If ever there was a man who needed to swept from the political scene, he was one of the first. But to ride him out of office because of some questionable financial dealings shows the idiocy of political partnership. Now comes Durenberg taken over the coals for almost identical dealings. The sanctimonious legislators waste more time dealing with this type of issue than they do trying to cut the budget or solve the crime and drug problem. This is fine with the media--they would rather headline such dirt than show responsible

Smoke From

By Nakai Breen

I never see the arrogant and offensive Ted Kennedy nor hear his name nor read of him that I don't feel like regurgitating. It seems to be alright for some democrats to be as immoral as the Devil wants them to be and some simply want to polish

A man can go on a drinking party with a woman not his wife, take her in a car to a remote area, drive off a bridge, leave the girl to drown, report it hours later, have the evidence sealed, go scot free and still be Mr. Big Shot. When any congressional group talks of ethics and morals and still accepts into the body politic men like John Kennedy, L.B. Johnson and worst of all Ted Kennedy, what a hollow ring. For them to criticize

Tower, Durenberg, Frank for morals rattles like a mustard in a box car. Until the people elect men and women who are intellectually honest we'll have a Congress that continually goes from bad to worse. The blame cant't be placed on the officials; people get what they vote for and these legislators were elected.

By DORTHY PAYNE STAFF REPORTER

The Roman Senate honored their ruler Augustus Caesar by naming the month of August for him. Actually his birthday was in July but was celebrated in August because his great military successes had happened during the month of August. The actual signing of the Declaration of Independence was signed on August second instead of July

Qn August 3, 1492 Christopher Columbus set sail for Cathay, India and ended up in the year 1501, discovering the new world. In 1642, Harvard had their first Commencement celebration in Au-

The first American census was taken in 1790, in August of that year. I wonder if they hit as many snags as

the census takers in 1990. Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote in August- Oh, when shall all men's good he each man's rule, and Universal Peace lie like a shaft of light across the land.

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reporting.

company because he was lonely, so he created man and man created people. He took some clay and he shaped it into a form and he put it in a piki oven to bake it, and he waited a long time until man was baked but when he reached in the oven to take out man, to his dismay man had divided into many and some were cooked too dark and he put them aside. So he got some more clay and formed a man and he put this in the oven and he was so anxious to take them out so they wouldn't burn that

he took them out too soon so they came out white. So he put them aside. He molded another batch and put them in the oven but this time he added a different color clay so when he took them out they were yellow half cooked and half raw. At the end he molded another batch and this time he took his time and when he took them out they were of a golden reddish brown hue and he was satisfied. He told them to go and multiply and be happy and enjoy life. He said I am satisfied with you all. I made you all out of the same clay. Aho!



1990 classes at Southwest Texas Junior College should satisfy admission requirements and make arrangements for housing and financial aid, if needed, as soon as possible.

Registration dates for SWTJC off-campus centers are Thursday August 16 from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. for Eagle Pass and Monday, August 20 from 2:00 to 6:30 p.m. for Del Rio. Uvalde campus evening students will sign-up for classes on Tuesday, August 21 at 6:00 p.m. while day class registraiton in Uvalde will be Wednesday, August 22 beginning at 8:00 a.m.

Registration for classes held at area high schools will be Wednesday, August 22 at Devine High School; Wednesday, August 23 at Carrizo Springs High School for Carrizo Springs and Crystal City students; and Monday, August 27 at Pearsall High School. All off-campus registrations will take place at 6:00 p.m.

To be admitted to SWTJC, prospective students must submit a completed application for admission; a high school transcript, G.E.D. scores or a college transcript; and a health form completed by the student with an immunization record completed by a public health offical.

"All the requirements can be satisfied after registration except the application for admission, but students should begin the process early to get an early registration time," said dean of admissions/registrar John Allen Davis.

"The earlier the registration time, fewer classes that will be filled and students will have a wider selection to choose from," Davis continued.

Information on housing and financial aid are also available at the main campus in Uvalde. Financial aid assistance is avialable in Del Rio and Eagle Pass.

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For more information, call 278-4401 in Uvalde; 775-1612 in Del Rio; 773-9238 in Eagle Pass.

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Golf News

By Les Roper

In just a matter of weeks our friends from the north will be migrating back south ready to settle down and get back in the routine of Fort living for the winter. We just hope they are as anxious to get back "home" as we are to have them back. Winter Texans, it is a shame you can't be here at the present. The July rains have turned the golf course into a thing of beauty as the cenizo and flowers are again blooming as they did in the spring. The fairways and the greens are pretty enough at the present to bid on the Master's for next year. Mother Nature smiled on the Fort Clark golfers with favor as she dumped up to ten inches of rain on the course.

The men played golf this past Wednesday but, once again, no results were recorded or turned in to this office. This newspaper has received complaints regarding the lack of coverage on men's golf. A request for results on men's golf has been made on numerous occasions but no response has ever been made. About two weeks ago the score cards were acquired by this writer and a very feeble effort at coverage was reported. No total of players nor their winning scores were turned in making it very difficult to do a thorough job.

It would be considered a privilege and an honor to write about the men from week to week if someone would just assume the responsibility of turning in the results. As we said in this column two weeks ago, Come on guys...get those results to me and we'll make you feel ten feet tall from the nice things that will be printed.

The one thing a game of golf and a committee meeting have in common is that you go around and around for hours and end up where you started. A large crowd signed in Thursday

morning for the weekly couple's scramble. However, the good crowd and the enthusiasm comes as no surprise since this particular tournament has developed in to the number one fun outing for all of the golfing events on Fort Clark. Hauling down first place was the team of Bob Young, Jane Young, Bill Koons, and Gene Graham. Bob and Jane are no strangers on Fort Clark but they are now permanent residents and their golfing skills will certainly keep their names in the win column more often than not. Second place was claimed by Tom McNew, Lyn McNew, Betty Inman, and Tim McNew. This was a family effort on this team's part and it was very well done. Third place went to George Miller, Helen Miller, Frank

Ekenroth, and Doris Ekenroth. Fifty two players answered the call

for an 8:30 A.M. tee off time in the monthly Club Scramble which was a string tournament this month. There was a three way tie for first place between the team of Jerry Adams, E.W. Williamson, Andy Anderson, and Betty Inman; Bill Mills, Jan Chism, Mary Lee Trollinger, and J.E. Meil; and Robbie Robinson, Charles Kauffman, Louise Williamson, and Mike McKennerey. Sondra Meil and her "Over the Hill Gang" of golfers continue to cover the nine hole course on Monday mornings. This is an amazing group of fun seekers. They not only enjoy the nine hole course and the game they play but they love being with

happy. They have to be admired. Crossing the finish line first and taking the "checkered flag" was the team of Bill Koons, Ernie Hall, and Dutch Scholfield. This was the win the group has been looking for knowing that it would put them on easy street for the rest of the year. The ladies turned out en masse this

their friends and making each other

past Tuesday morning for their day on the course and enjoyed a scramble. Doris Ekenroth, president of the Ladies Golf Association, divided the teams up equally, had them file by her desk and take a big "snort" of laughing gas, and, then, sent them out to attack the course. This they did.

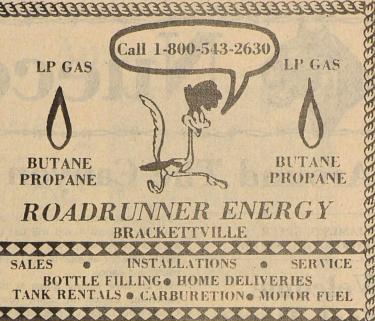
The victory cry could be heard loud and clear as the winning team was announced. Turning in a scorching net score of 41.25 was a team captained by Jane Young, Betty (skip-to-my-Lou) Inman, Betty Dennis, and the one and only, Odette Mills. When Jane was asked about the victory she replied, "I think the turning point came when I told the girls to relax and then led them in two choruses of the A and I fight song, Jalisco. A tie for second place was turned in by Dee Curry, Avis Anderson, and Doris Eckenroth and Luella Gilliland, Shirley Stephenson, and Flo Stafford.

The ironic thing about budgets is that they're a pain in the neck even though you're spending someone else's money.

Most budget proposals come back with more slashes in them than the guy who first told Zorro he dressed like a sissy.

WORDS OF WISDOM: If you do not tell the truth about yourself you cannot tell it about other people. An honest man is the noblest work of

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water muddy due to rains, 85 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to 5 pounds in 3 feet of water in the coves on chartreuse buzz baits and topwaters; hybrid striper are good to 12 pounds on white Ponyhead jigs in the release water just below dam, also limits of crappie and white bass in the same area; stripers are fair to 8 pounds on shad off Sunrise Beach Pier; crappie are good with near limits from the state park to Alice Pumphouse area on minnows; white bass are good under birds near the buoy area near the dam on white slabs and Mister Twister jugs; blue catfish are good to 25 pounds on trotlines baited with cutshad and lye soap; yellow catfish are slow because of shortage of live perch, primarily because of muddy



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Fishing, Report

AMISTAD: Water clear, 78 degrees, 23 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on topwaters early and worms later in the day; striper are fair in 70-80 feet of water on Bananahead jigs; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good in 6-40 feet of water on cheese stinkbait or shrimp.

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TEXANA: Water murky, 87 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on topwaters early in the jungle area; striper and white bass are slow; crappie are fair on minnows, no limits; catfish are slow 12 pounds on crasfish from the bank.

CHOKE: Water clear in main lake, muddy in the Crosby Creek area, 13 feet low, black bass are good off points to 9 pounds on cranks, spinners and deep running baits; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are excellent during and after the rise from rain runoff, mostly in the creeks and in the shallow waters.

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CALAVERAS: Water murky, 83 degrees, 2 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are very good to 4 pound average on from the banks on Rat-L-Traps and shrimp; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 23 pounds on perch and shad; corvina are good to 12 pounds on shed and perch; redfish are good to

my hours of many hours

MEDINA: Water clear, 36 feet low, rains are falling midweek but most is not on the watershed area; bass are slow to 6 pounds on deep running cranks; striper are slow; catfish are good to 11 pounds on trotlines baited with perch; rod and reel catfish are good to 3 pounds on bloodbait and nightcrawlers.

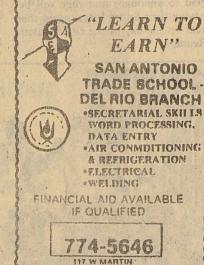
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BRAUNIG: Water murky, 76 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are improving to 5 pounds on spoons; crappie slow; yellow catfish are good to 8 pounds on chicken livers; blue-catfish are good to 6 pounds on tilapia and chicken livers; channel catfish are good to 3 pounds average on chicken livers; redfish are good in number in the 15-17 pound range on crawfish and perch; no corvina.

FALCON: Water muddy, 84 degrees, 25 1/2 feet low; black bass are fair to 10 pounds, 10 ounces on plastic crawfish in 8 feet of water striper are slow since the muddy incoming water, poor since the weekend; catfish are fair due to lack of interest on fishermen's part. A total of 3 1/2 inches of rain fell last week, but most incoming water came from up the Rio Grande.

RODDINGSPREEDER

COLETO CREEK: Water muddy, 81 degrees, 3 inches above normal level; black bass are good in number to 7 1/2 pounds on Rat-L-Traps and worms; striper are slow; crappie are fair with some limits on jugs and monnows; catfish are fair to 4 pounds on bloodbait and shrimp in





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4 7/24/90	E	MR JOHNHOU RM	Ochoa, Julio	124
5 7/21/90	R	HIGH LIKA LARK	Berd, Robert	121
6 7/13/90	R	MR JET BLAZER	Clower, Eugene	120
7 7/ 1/90		SMASHED CUTE	(d. HM)	117
8 7/22/90	A	FOURTH DOWN DASH	Trajo, Franscisco	117
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7	7/21/90	A	NATIVE DRILLER	Trejo, Franscisco	120
8	7/21/90	R	EYE FOR LOVE	Bard, Robert	120
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5	7/28/90	E	STREAKIN SAINT	Mason, Chad	124
5	7/ 4/90	E	NO TELL HOTEL	Sessions, Darrick	121
7	7/21/90	R	BOLD GAY BUG	Lavergne, Danny	124
8	7/21/90	R	SEGMENT OF SOCIETY	Minchey, Elbert	124
9	7/27/90	E	SKY WRITING	(brian Archer)	124
10	7/28/90	R	SUNNY TOWN BAILEY	Lavergne, Danny	117
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ı	2	7/14/90	R	VENABLES PRIDE (Q)	(wayne Henning)	124
ı	3	7/14/90	R	MUCHO CLASSICO (T)	Mason, Chad	117
	4	7/24/90	E	ELEGANT ARROGANCE (Q)	(toby Keston)	117
	5	7/14/90	R	PHYSICAL EVIDENCE (Q)	Sauceda, Jesse	120
-	6	7/14/90	A	AGGIE BACK (Q)	Frederick.*, Chad	120
	7	7/14/90	R	MR SAWYER BROWN (Q)	Deaver, Kevin	117
	8	7/3/90	E	SNOWY COMMANDER (T)	Trejo, Feloc	121
	9	7/15/90	A	HERSCHY BOY (T)	Fraderick *, Chad	122
	10	7/5/90	E	MISS JAMIE LOU (T)	(vernon Pullin)	124
	AE	7/25/90	E	JOHNATHAN JOE (T)	Bobbitt, Danny	124
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Vueces Canyon News



Around The Canyon

BY JAMES O. GREER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Welcome **Back Home**

John and Kayloma Gay Capps who are Missionaries in British Columbia, and Mrs. Capps' mother, Dessie May Stockman of McCamey spent Wednesday visiting in the home of Rosie May Thompson. While here they also visited friends at the Camp Wood Convalescent Center.

The Stockmans and Capps are no strangers to the Nueces. They are former residents of the Canyon.

Super Bingo

The EMS of the Nueces Canyon is glad to announce that they will be having their Super Bingo again this year on the day of the Old Settlers Reunion.

Bingo will start at 4:00 pm on Saturday, August 4 and will last to around 7:00 pm which will be over in plenty time for anyone to get to the rodeo and dance.

We are now having Bingo at the American Legion in down town Camp Wood. Don't forget there will be cash and also other great prizes, the same as last year.

The EMS is playing bingo under the Lic. no. 1-74-194-001-5.

Come on out and be with your friends and neighbors for our Super Bingo. You will be glad you did.

Fashion Show

The Real County Fashion Show was held at the Camp Wood convalescent Center. The 4-H members made the Fashions they modeled.

Mac Gilliat, Real County Agent welcomed everyone and introduced the 4-H leaders, Bobbie Sue Hatley, Chervl Kramer Watts, Michalle Tucker, Dolores Vernor, Sandra Fairchild and Joyce Phillips.

Fairchild Wins Second

Courtney Ewing was the commenta-

tor for the Fashion Show. Courtney

is a junior at Nueces Canyon Hish

School. She is actively involved in

U.I.L. Academics, basketball, band,

Winners in the Pre-Junior School

Dress Category were first place and

trophy winner Amanda Flores, 2nd

place went to Melody York and 3rd p

lace went to Holly Hatley. The

trophy winner in the Pre-Junior,

Pants-Shorts-Cullotes Division was

Winner in the Junior Division in the

Coordinates was trophy winner Kacy

Fairchild. Winners in the Pants-

Shorts-Cullotes category were first

place Crissy Tucker, and 2nd place

Roberta Flores. Winner of the

trophy in the School Dress Category

Top model trophies were presented

to Maria Elena Flores and Kacy

Winners will compete in the 4-H

District Fashion Show, July 28 in

Live music was provided by Earl

Beckworth and Josephine Wallace

before the Fashion Show started.

was Maria Elena Flores.

and cheerleading.

Cody Tucker.

Fairchild.

Boerne, Texas.

Kacy Fairchild, age 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Fairchild won 2nd place at the Eldorado Fiddling contest, Saturday, July 14. Accompanying Kacy to Eldorado were her parents, Grandmother, Josephine Wallace and her sister Stacy.

While at Eldorado they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pharism Deena Brown and Dennis Terry.

Ballet Folklorico de Tejas

We are extremely happy to have the Ballet Folkorico de Tejas dance group of Uvalde to be on our Old Settlers reunion program August 4th. Ballet Folklorico de Tejas is comprised of 25 dancers under the

direction of Hilda Navarro. They range in ages from 5 to 19. This group has been organized to provide our youth with the opportunity to perform traditional Mexican dances.

These folklorico dances represent different regions of Mexico and are usually danced at rapid festive paces. Diligent practice and high concentration is required, thus poise and a high sense of self confidence is achieved. Their presentation consists of about 10 dances requiring approximately 60

This is one part of the program for the day that you don't want to miss.

Iraining

The EMS of Nueces Canyon is proud to anounce three new Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) to the team list. Malinda Bishoff, Mario Fernandez, Beryl Mitchell, and Lana Hobbs of Edwards County EMS completed EMT training in April and all passed the state certification exam. Malinda and Lana upgraded from Emergency Care Attendants (ECA) and both were active with their EMS organizations. The course average on the Texas Department of Health state exam was 89.5 Malinda had the top grade in the class of 96.

The three month course was coordinated by Steve Jechow and consisted of 108 hours of classroom and skills training, 20 hours of clinical training at Sid Peterson Hospital and 3 ambulance calls.

The EMS wishes to thank all the many volunteer instructors and examiners, and members of the Church of Christ for the use of the Annex Building.

There was a steady stream of

vehicles coming and going from the

sale most of the day. It was

announced at the end of the sale that

the Boosters club made \$450 from

The old Hibbitts garage is an ideal

place for a rummage or garage sale,

as some one is having one there most

every week-end and sometimes

from Lindburg Park.

what they sold.

during the week.

Big **Turn Out**

The Convalescent Center Boosters Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hankins of Club held a rummage and bake sale on July 7 at the Old Hibbitts garage on Highway 55, across the street Center.

Linda Dalton and her mother Bryce Greer were in Houston this past weekend where they visited Mrs. Dalton's son David who is a music teacher in the Aldine School District. they visited Bryce's children and Linda's brothers and sister: Jeanin Sergent, Jimmy Johnson family, Ronalde Johnson and Terry Johnson

Camp Wood Convalescent Center

Mr. and Mrs. Harvel Routh of Uvalde spent Sunday, July 22 here visiting his mother, Zula Routh who is a resident at the Camp Wood Convalescent.

Other recent visitors at the Convalescent Center include Carolyn and Bill Caldwell of Houston, Jessie Cook of Sabinal, Junior and Florence White of Uvalde and Sandy and Elia Hidalgo of Odessa.

The Convalescent Center had several new residents in the past week including those were Gervis Cummings, Ruby Carter, Roy Rogers and a Mr. Owens who was here a few weeks several months ago.

We have had two deaths at the Convalescent Center in recent weeks. Dorcas B. Shoopman passed away July 20, 1990. Graveside services for Dorcas were held on Monday in the Vance Cemetery. Our Sympathy goes out to this family.

Louis Glenn Paradeaux passed away July 20, 1990 at the Convalescent Center. Louis Paradeaux was one heck of a good football coach and was a former Nueces Canyon football coach when he had the longest winning steak of any coach. Lou leaves a lot of fond memories with football fans over the Nueces Canyon. Services for Paradeaux were held at 3:30 pm Sunday, July 22 in

Lots of Visting

Rocksprings visited Nellie Kirchner at the Camp Wood Convalescent

They also went to Conroe where

Letter

By LES ROPER **EDITOR**

The Brackett News was personally epresented in Camp Wood this past Thursday by their editor, which happens to be me, Les Roper. I can truthfully say that I was not only mpressed but treated with the warmest of hospitality by those whom I was fortunate enough to

The drive from Brackettville to Camp Wood is living proof that one need not travel out of state to enjoy the beauty that is provided by our Lone Star state. The countryside surrounding Camp Wood is breathtakingly beautiful and the air is so clean and pure it makes you wonder how people who reside in large cities that are polluted with industry fumes and runoff ever survive.

From my very first stop at the Old Timer's Cafe I realized that I was getting ready to surround myself with people who were primarily interested in being nice and making friends. I stopped by the City Hall and was treated with a courtesy only found in small settlements like Camp Wood. I had visited with the Mayor of Camp Wood on the telephone but his busy schedule prohibited him from being available on the short time I was in the community. I drove by the Camp Wood Rest Home and was impressed with the surroundings and the planning that had gone into this business venture.

The Brackett News is very proud of their new found friend just a few short miles to the north. We not only want you to be our friend but we want to be your friend as well. Our desire to better serve you and keep you abreast of the new surrounding you and your community will be our number one priority.

We salute Camp Wood and look forward to a long and lasting relationship topped off by the best of news coverage.

County Agent News

Ballet Folklorico de Tejas Dance Group

by Allan L. McWilliams

We are in the height of the season when families are frequently at parks, lakes and beaches. But as you head for these out-of-the-way places, watch out for strange-acting wild animals. Bites by animals in the wild may cause rabies. We, as humans, are warm-blooded and like all animals, are susceptible to rabies which is a virus disease of the central nervous system that without treatment is variably fatal.

Rabies can be controlled if people understand the problem and know what to watch out for. These signs should alert you to a potentially dangerous situation:

*Bold, friendly or "apparently tame" wild animals.

*Night animals such as skunks or foxes that are seen during the day. *Pets that have difficulty walking, eating or drinking.

*Signs of excitement or viciousness in normally quiet animals.



Watch Out For Strange Acting Wild Animals

A veterinarian should be consulted

immediately if any of these signs are

If a person is bitten by an animal, treat the bite as if the animal were rabid and follow these steps:

*Identify the animal--by kind, size, color and location. Caution children to seek help of the local police or other adults.

*Have the animal caught, and immediately report the incident to animal control officials or police. Keep the animal in sight until it is apprehended. Trying to catch the animal without professional help could increase the risks.

*Cleanse the wound immediately and thoroughly by washing with soap and water. Rinse well and disinfect with alcohol, iodine or other disinfectants. This lessens the chance of contracting the rabies virus.

*See a doctor immediately after washing the wound. The physician will decide on the need for treatment to prevent rabies.

*If possible, have the biting dog or cat tested for rabies or placed under observation. If the animal is alive and normal after 10 days of observation, the animal was not infective at the time of the bite. A veterinarian should be consulted

concerning all aspects of this confinement period. The 10-day observation period is not valid for animals other than dogs or cats. Wild animals such as skunks, bats, foxes and raccoons should be immediately submitted by a veterinarian for laboratory rabies examination.

Control of rabies can be a community effort in the form of:

*Immunization of all dogs and cats over three months of age annually.

*Registering and licensing all owned dogs and cats. *If there is no animal control

officer, appoint one and provide a

pound or shelter facilities. *Testing all biting dogs and cats or quarantining them for observation for a period of 10 days.

The treatment for rabies is not as severe as it once was, but remember, rabies is fatal in humans if left untreated, so take the right steps if you think you may have had contact with an infected animal.

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Bandera Downs

The final weekend of July has Bandera officials smiling. "We are extremely pleased and encouraged by the number of new patrons and the continuing increase in our handle," said track spokesman Don Rhine.

Friday, July 27, attracted 2287 racing fans who wagered \$229,460 to set an all-time state of Texas per capita record of \$100.33. "We had hoped to reach a \$100.00 per capita by the end of our first racing season," explained Director of Marketing Michael Zlaket, "but we never expected to see it arrive this early in our season. "We hope that this is an indication othat our handicapping seminars and other types of wagering information we have displayed are working," Zlaket continued.

The action began early on Saturday, July 28, as Bandera Downs' Saturday Morning Workout Show attracted a group of over 75 early birds who were given a better insight to the happening of morning workouts by guest speakers David Gordon, Clocker for Bandera Downs and Ron Moorehouse, the Clerk of Scales. The guests were also treated to a few pointers on the art of handicapping Saturday's first race by track handicapper Don Rhine. Following the informal talk, all guests were led on a tour throughout the facility and invited to stay, for free, as guests of Bandera Downs.

Saturday's racing card attracted 4144 patrons who wagered \$318,341. The highlight of the 10-race card was when Illusive Feature, one of the finest 3 year-old quarter horses in the United States, roared from the slow start to beat a fine field of allowances horses by a neck and take home the first place money of the \$2000.00 featured race purse.

It only took one day to upstage Saturday's fine performance as Sunday, July 29, saw 5464 racing fans set an all-time state of Texas one day handle by wagering \$386,067. The Hill Country Handicap was won by longshot Peerless Way who came flying by the leaders in the stretch on his way to returning his backers \$24.40 on their \$2 win wagers.

The Twin Trifecta carryover pool now stands at an all-time state record of \$19,068.00 as no one was able to cash in on the big payoff over the weekend.

The weekend totals were as follows: 11,895 patrons wagered \$933,868.

Venison And Other Game

Over the past decade, American consumers have developed lifestyles, values, and attitudes that have altered some traditional dietary practices. These have included a growing concern about the negative health effects of saturated fats and related increases in blood cholesterol. This increased concern provides an ideal market opportunity for the development of venison and other game meats to serve the needs of

health-conscious consumers. While venison was a regular feature on the tables of early American settlers and is still a favorite of hunters and some restaurants fortunate enough to locate a reliable source of supply, it is not a common feature in the average American consumer's diet. The limited availability of venison in the marketplace has not allowed the American consumer the opportunity to choose deer meat as a substitute for other types of meat products. The way most Americans still obtain venison is by going after it themselves during deer season.

On the other hand, other countries notable New Zealand, Australia, and Great Britain, have raised deer for decades, providing many farmers a profitable way to earn a living. Historically, American consumers have shown less interest in game meat than their European counterparts.

Currently, the United States imports 599-1,000 tons of venison annually. In the last decade, however, domestic production of farm-raised venison has soared, going from virtually zero to over 200,000 pounds in 1989. Wild game is turning up in restaurants, gourmet sections of the grocery store and even in mail-order catalogs. Selections range from pheasant to moose, from antelope to axis deer. If you're attracted by the unique taste and like a wide variety of choices, wild game provides a palate-pleasing change of pace. The flavor of venison has been compared to that of

A nutritional comparison of venison and more traditional meats should give you another reason to try wild game. Not only is venison a lean red meat produced without hormones, antibiotics, steroids or chemicals, its cholesterol and fat content is lower than that of chicken. Venison contains 62 milligrams of cholesterol, 5 grams of fat and 139 calories per

3.5 ounce serving. A skinless chicken breast contains 72 milligrams of cholesterol, 7 grams of fat and 140 calories for the same size serving. In Texas, exotic game has been

around for at least 50 years, with major introductions dating back to the 1930s. Exotics were first imported for aesthetic reasons, as well as for the conservation of various species and for trophy hunting. Only in the recent past have Texans realized the economic benefits of exotic game to

the state. Six species of exotic game, including axis deer, blackbuck anteelope nilgai antelope, aoudad sheep,

fallow deer and sika deer, make up approximately 88 percent of the state's exotic game population. More recently, exotic livestock

ranching has provided an alternative or supplement to traditional agricultural operations creating extra income for landowners, farmers and ranchers. The carrying capacity of land is greater for deer than for cattle in any part of the state. Add that to venison's substantially higher farmgate price per pound over beef, and the numbers show an excellent potential for farmers with deer on the acreage.

For more information about exotic livestock ranching and farming, contact Agricultural Development Program, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Occult Involvement

Community Resource Center is hosting a free community education seminar which will focus on witchcraft and satanism, primarily among adolescents, entitled "Occult Involvement: Signs and Symptoms" on Friday, August 17.

The seminar is open to the public and will be held at the Paul Poag Theater, 746 South Main beginning at 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. Lunch will be provided at no charge. Because space is limited, those wishing to attend should make a reservation no later than August 14 and can do so by calling the Del Rio Community Resource Center, 775-9282.

The featured speaker for the seminar is Timothy L. Hudson, director of the Georgia Christian Campus Fellowship at the University of Georgia at Athens, GA. He also serves as the director of Occult Information Ser-

Hudson will discuss the history and current practice of witchcraft and satanism along with the signs and symptoms of occult involvement, especially among adolescents. Case histories will be reviewed, but the approach will be more anecdotal than clinical in nature.

"More and more instances of satanic worship and other forms of occult practices are reported each year in both small and large communities. More alarming is what takes place when participating in or performing these occult rituals. Today's teens are faced with an overwhelming amount of peer pressure. Gaining in popularity is the choice to experiment in occult practices. Once involved, it is extremely difficult to sever ties with these groups", he said.

Hudson has spent ten years of extensive study on the topic of the occult and satanism in foreign countries as well as the United

With both a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Theology degrees from Atlanta Christian College, Hudson is currently an associate professor at Atlanta Christian College. He received his Masters of Divinity degree from Cincinnati Christian Seminary and has done graduate work at Emmanuel School of Religion and the University of Georgia.

Summer TSA **Programs**

Corpus Christi, Texas. . . From family jetty jaunts to close encounters with endangered sea turtles and marsh mucking, Summer Programs at the new Texas State Aquarium offer a fun way to learn more about the plants and animals of the Gulf of Mexico.

The family, youth and adults programs are open to the public for a nominal cost with reduced fees for Aquarium members.

On July 28 the public can explore the wet wonders of life on a rock ietty with naturalist Rick Tinnin of the UT Marine Science Institue during a Family Jetty Jaunt. The jaunt, which will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., is open to children ages 8 and older, accompanied by an adult. Fee is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Families can take Behind-the-Scenes Tours of the Aquarium August 11, 13, 20 or 25 at 10 or 11 a.m. These tours are open to children ages 12 and older. Fee is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-mem-

Seaside Safari, Ninja Turtles? and Teen Marine Biology Cruise are among the Youth Programs offered this summer.

On July 23, Seaside Safari will take children ages 8 to 13 on an exploration to see what lives on the beach and jetty. They will learn the secrets of the near shore as they examine plankton with field microscopes, measure currents, and much more. Safari fees are \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members, per session. The safari will last from 8:30 to 11:30

Also on July 23, children ages 13 to 14 can participate on a Teen Marine Biology Cruise to explore Corpus Christi Bay. Time for the cruise is 8 a.m. to noon. Fees are \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. Summer youth programs end August 18 as childen ages 6 to 9 have their own close encounters with the Aquarium's endangered sea turtles and learn more about how to save them. Fees are \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. The program

will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Three summer programs are being offered for adults. Introduction to Breeding Birds of the Texas Coast will feature Gene Blacklock, Welder Wildlife Refuge naturalist, in two evening lectures that will prepare participants for a field trip to view nesting birds of the sand and sea. Lectures are July 25 and 26 from 7 to 9 p.m., and the field trip is July 28 from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fees are \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members.

On August 11, the Aquarium offers

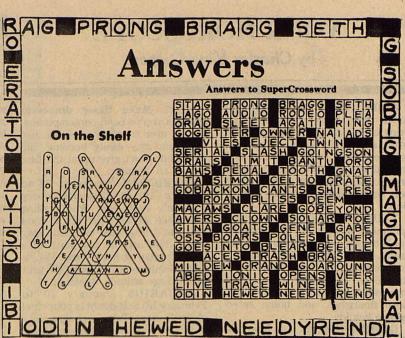
Hudson has authored many articles and manuscripts on cults and the occult along with the book A Curriculum on Cults and the Occult published by Cincinnati Christian Seminary Press. Considered a leading authority on the subject, he is frequently invited to speak and he lectured in San Antonio last summer at a similar seminar hosted by Colonial Hills Hospital which drew more than 350 attendees.

The Del Rio Community Resource Center serves as an outreach center for Colonial Hills Hospital. The hospital is a 108-bed comprehensive psychiatric hospital which specializes behavioral and substance abuse programs for adults, adolescents and

According to Lupe Padilla, director of the Del Rio Community Resource Center, "By and large, adults may be able to recognize dangerous lifestylesadopted by adolescents such as alcohol and drug abuse, truancy, rebellion or lack of respect for authority. But many adults are oblivious to the signs and symptoms of the occult and satanic worship. Mr. Hudson was very well received in San Antonio and we are proud that we can offer the residents of Del Rio and someone of his caliber on the subject", she said.

Hudson is co-founder of the Ohio Freedom Foundation and past president of the National Association of the University of Georgia Campus Ministry Association, Hudson was voted one of the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1983.

Continuing education units are approved for Licensed Professional Counselors and one contact hour is offered for Masters of Social Work. For more information, call the Del Rio Community Resource Center,



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Extra drive plus common sense bring career gains. Despite a run-in with a friend, social prospects brighten after dark. Charm and friendliness enhance your position with higher-ups. Legal affairs are in your favor. Make plans for a vaca-

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Judgment is good on the job and you'll have luck in establishing extra credit. Evening hours favor romance and leisure activities. You're not tongue-tied now when it comes to expressing romantic sentiments. Love flourishes, and home enter-

taining is a joy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Financial gain is likely. You'll accomplish more than usual at work. Later, you'll enjoy relaxing moments with a loved one. You may take up a new hobby or derive extra pleasure from an existing one. Don't be timid. Make the first move in romance.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Unexpected news comes from a relative. After clearing up odds and ends at home, you should go out for a night on the town. It's a busy time with much gadding about and many phone messages. After dark favors private moments with your nearest

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Buying something on a lay-away plan is favored. Still, cut down on cash outlay. Social life surpasses your expectations tonight. Don't be a stick in the mud. Sign up for a course of study, or plan a trip. Doing something new enlivens your spirit.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Private business meetings are favored. You may be drawn romantically to someone from afar or of a different background. Many friends get in touch with you today. Luncheon dates are favored, but later you'll want some time for yourself.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) New friends seem more understanding than others you've known for a long time. New projects make you enthusiastic about work. Singles may be down, and a visit to someplace special together will pick them up. A child may require bolstering.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Disappointment about a job concern shouldn't keep you from taking a chance on today's new offerings. A trip may be postponed. Don't brood about a problem. Keep the doors of communication open, and a settlement will be reached. Try new work techniques.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A family member may voice disapproval about a romantic

interest. Make those domestic changes you've been contemplating. A new idea is worth pursuing, but now you may easily become dis-

couraged. Don't give up at the first

sign of an obstacle. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A financial worry shouldn't keep you from taking advantage of an offer for a good time. An unexpected invitation may arrive. You may be too much of a disciplinarian at home base. Fellow club members will appreciate your take-charge attitude. Speak up.

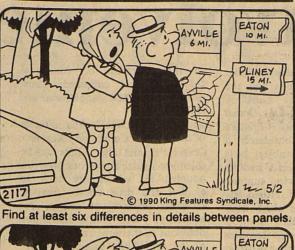
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Self-doubt is your chief obstacle now. Take a chance on a new project. Be close-mouthed about recent career developments. An object you thought valueless may be worth more than you think. Friends are deaf to requests now. Don't ask favors.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Don't approach higher-ups with new ideas yet. Still, you can continue to work on your presentation. New friends come into your life. Some early morning blues will dissipate, once you share your thoughts with others. An unlooked-for opportunity

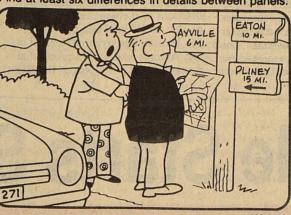
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This Week In History

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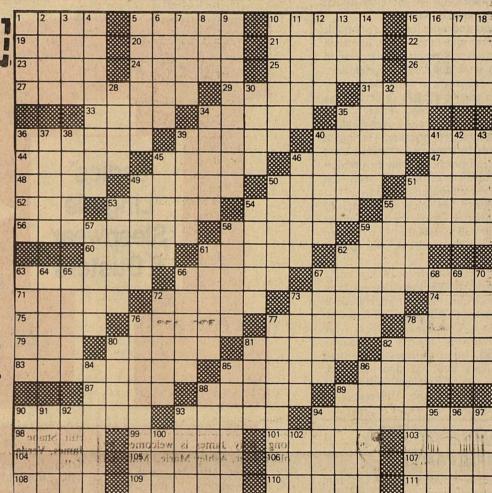
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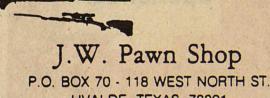
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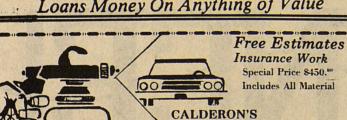
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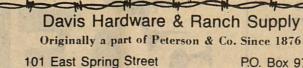
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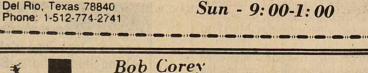
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News From First United Methodist

Living Wills Forms Offered

A second form, for those wanting to avoid probate and leave their estate to their spouses, is also available through First United Methodist Church. Both forms may be picked up on Sunday mornings, or obtained by writing P.O. Box 93, or by calling 563-2832.

As a service to the community, sponsored by the Stewardship and Finance Committee, Ron Buckles, Chairman, First UMC is making special "living wills" forms available for those who want to assume responsibility and leave legal instruction regarding their dying. Specifically, this form properly filled in, protects people form being hooked up to tubes, artificial respirators and "life"-prolonging devices after they are "brain dead", in a "vegetative state", and can have no viable life.

Thanks To George Loos

Pastor Roland Cole, in behalf of the congregation, would like to publicly thank Mr. George Loos for repairing the church VCR gratis, at a time when he really didn't have time. He

George! **Favorite Hymns**

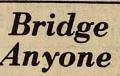
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odist Church the next two Sundays will be selecting the hymns to be sung at worship during the month of August. They will also have an opportunity to help pastor Roland Cole select sermon topics for the month. The hymns to be sung will be chosen strictly on a "most popular" basis, the ones named the most by persons attending the July 29 and August 5 services at 210 West James St. (one block West of the courthouse)--whether from the new United Methodist Hymnal, the old hymnal, the Cokesbury Hymnal, etc. Visitors are encouraged to come and to include their preferred "favorite hymns."

Soloists for the month of August will be members of the congregation. Last Sunday, Allyson Potter, member of the congregation and student at ASU, sang a beautiful rendition of 'In This House." Next Sunday, Sue Sims will play a piano solo as the Special Music.



By Dot Burrow

On July 17, three and one half tables were in play at Fort Clark's Sabre room, using the Howell movement at Duplicate Bridge. Top score went to Norma Gould and. Rozetta Pingenot, closely followed by Tina Bauguess and Anita Korbel. On July 21, Anita Korbel and Tina Bauguess gained the top spot, with second going to Betty Inman and Dot Burrow.



Three and one half tables played Howell on July 24. High score went to Norma Gould and Rozetta Pingenot. Coming in second were Joyce Bell and Marge Batchelor.

There were three tables playing on July 29. Trudy Harber and Betty Dennis took first place, Tina Bauguess and Anita Korbel tied for second with Norma Gould and Rozetta Pingenot.

Birth Announcements



Coach Gregg and Julie Nowlin and big brother Travis welcome the arrival of Lane Douglas Nowlin on Friday July 27, at 6:18 p.m. in Val Verde Memorial Hospital in Del Rio. Lane weighed in at eight pounds thirteen and one-half ounces and was wenty-one inches long.

Denis and Patty Robinson of Dalhart, Texas, are proud to announce the birth of their first son born July 31, at 2:30 p.m. Billy James Robinson weighed in at 8 pounds, 1/2 ounces and was 21 inches long. Billy James is welcomed by older sister, Ashley Marie. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Placido Samaniego, paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson, all of Brackettville.





Peter Pohl of the Lions Club visits with three of the International

International Campers

By LASHAWN WARDLAW FORT CLARK SPRINGS NEWS

Thirty-nine International campers sponsored by a Lions Club in their country visited Brackettville July 24. The individuals travelled to visit our great Lone Star State from 21 different countries. They had spent three weeks in the Dallas/FortWorth area, a week in West Texas and were completing their trip by spending a

week in South Texas. Visiting a working ranch and seeing the play, "Texas" in Canyon, Texas was among the highlights of the

tudents' trip. While in Lubbock. one of the campers from Greece learned how to auctioneer!

The Brackettville Lions Club proved to be excellent hosts. While in Brackettville, the group had lunch at the Fort Clark swimming pool (a true Texas size pool) and toured the Wainwright home. After getting a taste of history, they traveled to Alamo Village for a music show and

San Antonio was their next Texas stop and then they were to travel back to their own country. How fantastic to have 21 countries visit Brackettville. Keep em' coming!

Classifieds

HOME FOR SALE

Price has been slashed on extra nice 2 bedroom mobile home at Fort Clark. Features include appliances and built in microwave, stereo. Maintenance free yard.

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Debbie Trant. Janita Hinds Real Estate 563-2007 775-0010.

PUBLIC NOTICE

As per sections 14.001c, 14.002B and 16.032 of the Texas Elections Code-the voter registrar shall mail each registered voter a new voter certificate to be used in all elections beginning Jan. 1, 1990 through Dec.

Since voter certificates are non-forwardable, they are returned if the directed address is not correct. These returned certificates are then cancelled on August 16th if an address correction in writing has not been provided to this office. In an effort to keep your registration from being cancelled, please come by our office and make the proper changes. The following 1990-91 voter registration certificates were returned to our office as non-deliverable.: Coffin, Iris Lorraine Crow, Jane S

Crow, Richard J Daniels, Dianna L Daniels, Harry E Danielson, Juanità Davila, Luis Alberto Davila, Maria V Edwards, John D Edwards, Lori Franklin, Beatrice Garnett, Francis William Garnett, Mary Thalia Ghan, Mala R Goebel, Carl J. Goebel, Karen S. Gomez, Patricio Hale, A.J. Hale, Juanita L. Hargus, Beatrice E Harvey, Mildred E Harrington, Velinda

Heath, Lee Heidelberg, Juanisha Hill, Shane James, Verda A. Kelley, Judith Ann Kelley, Ronald W LeCount, Jessie Lloyd, Dan William Sr. Lloyd, Jucille M. LoBianco, Tony J. Loos, George J. Jr. Martinez, Gilbert

Messar, Patricia A. The Bible Says By JOE TOWNSEND

"Do not forsake the assembling of yourselves together as the habit of some is." There can be no successful challenge to the statement that every person should attend worship with others. The group feeling of worshipers is rewarding. If there is nothing more than reading the word of God and praying together those attending are blessed by the experience.

Summer

League

Softball

Team

reduce costs.

their ground

By GUS GARCIA

STAFF REPORTER

The Ladies Summer League Soft-

ball Team sponsored by Rory's

Video Revue is planning to have an

all girl tourney on the weekend of

August 11. These Ladies have been

sponsoring fund raisers to help

The team coached by Cecelia

Hernandez and Severo Martinez have

participated in the Del Rio Summer

League. Playing tough women's

Donations for trophies and other awards are welcome and appreciated.

Members of the team are: Terri

Sandoval, Elda Terrazas, Darnett

Williams, Liliana Castillo, Elida

Coe, Elvira Estrada, Diane Puda,

TEXAS PRESS

ASSOCIATION

and Louis Waddell.

Where hearts are joined together with "Jesus in the midst" there is a blessing to be had that can come from no place else. Every person should find a church where he can comfortable worship God and attend regularly. No person who does not worship God regularly is as good as he would be if regular worship were a part of his life. God measures us against ourselves, not against others. "Do not forske the assembling of yourselves together" the Bible Says.

Moore, Barabara Ann Moore, Teresa Gayle Moore, William Ronald Mulligan, Gloria E. Milligan, Kenneth W. Myers, Marie O. Myers, John C. McDonald, Brenda J. Nelson, Deryl D. Nelson, James Thomas Nelson, M.M. Olsen, Charles Joseph Patenaude, Francois W. Pena, Esteban Jr. Pena, Rebecca Pines, Augusta Ann Ramirez, Gus Reed, Samuel H. Reese, Larry Wayne Resendez, Silverio Rios, Rosa Linda Rios, Ruben Rivas, Candelaria Rivas, Juan Jose Salmon, Walter Sanmiguel, Nicolasa Schwandner, Barbara J. Schwandner, Michael D. Shotts, Donnie F. Simmons, Chester Smith, Peggy Smith, Ronald L Soto, Juanita Jo Teach, Juanita Tinder, Mary D. Tinder, Nelson J. Traylor, Chapman P. Wilken, Elizabeth

Middleton, Marie M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Wilken, Lester

Valenzuela, Mary E.

Resendez, Rebecca

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that West Pinto Ranch Company, whose principal business office is at 306 East 3rd Street, Brackettville, Kinney County, Texas, intends, on or before July 16, 1990, to become incorporated without a change of firm name.

BIDS 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) Treedozing, 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.

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.

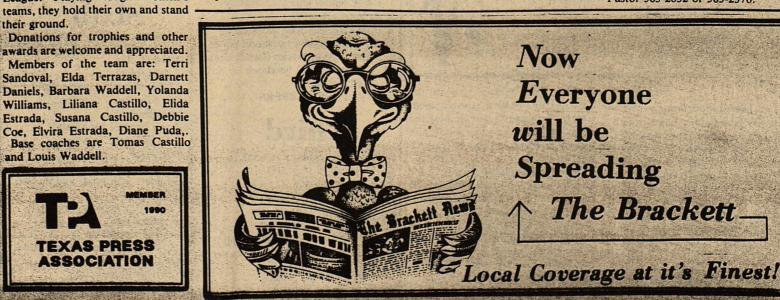
Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Worship service (Sun) 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M., Worship Service (Wed) 7:00 P.M. Rev. Preston A. Taylor

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. & 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 Rehersal Wed. 5:00 P.M. (No choir rehearsal in August). Rev. J. Roland Cole, Pastor 563-2832 or 563-2376.



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NOTICE

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Community Calendar

Rotary Club: Every Thursday at 12:00p.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

and Tuesday at 1:30p.m. Masonic Lodge: Every 2nd Tuesday

VFW and Ladies Aux. (Ft. Clark): Every 4th Wednesday 7:00p.m. AA: Mondays 8:00p.m. at First USMC Slator Hall. 109 W. James St. 1 blk West of Court House.

AlAnon: Every Monday 8:00p.m.

Commissioners Court: Every 2nd Monday 9:00a.m. Shriners: Every 4th Tuesday

Lions Club: Every 1st and 3rd Thursday at 6:30p.m.

Kinney County Kickers: Every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30p.m. Community Council: The 2nd Saturday of each month at 9:00a.m. in

the Sabre Room at Fort Clark Kinney County Historical Preservation Society: Every 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00p.m. at the Kinney County Court House.

Information

For Community Calendar.

REWARD: Higher attendance at meetings and events!

Please leave event schedules at *The Brackett News* office (507 S. Ann St.) so we can publish a calendar.

Grandma's Kitchen

We're all guilty of procrastinating every-once in awhile and sometimes it's a little embarrassing. Les, the president of the Procrastinator's Club of America announced recently in Philadelphia, "This is the first time we've ever observed National Procrastination Week on time." The observance included a march around Philadelphia's City Hall, carrying signs protesting the War of 1812 and saying "President Madison, this is Your War." With the War of 1812 out of the way, club members say it's time to plan their next activity, the 1975 Christmas party. It's too late, really, for the July 4th picnic. They like to hold in on a snowy day in winter when the members can play tennis on ice skates. The Procrastinator's Club, formed in 1957, is devoted to putting off just about everything until tomorrow--or even later. "We feel that anything worth doing is worth putting off," says Les. None of the 80 or so members pay dues on time. "If they did, we'd throw them out." "We feel that the ultimate thing to procrastinate against is war," he says, "Just think, if you keep putting off wars,

wanted to fight about. I found some real nice lemon health tips for you. No family should be without lemons in the spring. Their uses, from a health standpoint alone, are very numerous. 1. A teaspoonful of lemon juice in a small cup of black coffee will relieve a bilious headache. 2. Two or three slices of lemon in a cup of strong tea will cure a nervous headache. 3. Lemon juice is better than any drug or complexion powder for giving permanent clearness and beauty to the skin. 4. Lemon juice (outward application) will allay the irritation caused by the bites of insects. 5. A dash of lemon in plain water is an excellent tooth wash. It not only removes tarter, but sweetens the breath. 6. The juice of a lemon taken in hot water on awakening in the morning is an excellent liver corrective and for stout people, is better than any ant-fat medicine ever invented. 7. Glycerine and lemon juice, half and half on a bit of absorbent cotton is good to moisten the lips and tongue of a fever-

Lots of folks are clammering for a quick and easy cake. This chocolate cake fills the bill.

parched patient.

Easy Chocolate Cake 4 TBS Cocoa

2 cups sugar 1/2 cup crisco 1 stick margarine 1/2 cup buttermilk 2 eggs 1 tea soda

2 cups plain flour

1 cup water

1 tea vanilla Sift flour and sugar together in sauce pan, put cocoa, margarine, crisco and water in also. Bring to a boil and pour over flour mixture. Blend well and add the two beaten eggs, vanilla and buttermilk and soda. Mix well, pour into greased and floured 9x13 inch pan. The batter will be thin. Bake for 30-40 minutes at 325 degrees.

ICING 1 stick maragaine 4 TBS cocoa 6 TBS milk One 1 lb box 10x confectioner's suger 1 tea vanilla 1 cup chopped nuts

Put in saucepan: 1 stick margarine. 4 TBS cocoa and milk. Melt and bring to a boil. Remove from heat,

and add the box of sugar, vanilla and nuts. Beat all together and spread on cake while warm--let stand to harden

Now lets have a change for dinner.

Ham 'n Noodles 8 oz package noodles 1 can mushroom soup 1 TBS grated onion 1 cup cooked canned green peas 1 cup milk pepper to taste

1 cup cooked ham-diced Cook and drain noodles. Combine soup, milk, salt and pepper. Add grated onions, peas and ham. Mix well and combine noodles. Pour all in a greased 2 quart casserole dish and bake at 375 degrees for 30

My Thought This Week: Do you realize that if Shakespeare had lived in our time he never would have written Hamlet? He'd have been too busy making rounds of talk shows promoting Romeo and Juliet!

There's lots of gremlins out there, so go grab one and get your hug.

> Special Love Grandma

Beyond The Horizon

eventually you might forget what you

By Dorthy Payne

When Edward V. Rickenbacker's father died in Columbus, Ohio, Eddie was only thirteen years old. He went to work for \$3.50 for a seventy-two hour week. Because of his love affair with cars he went to work in a garage at fifteen years of age. He learned to drive by running the customer's cars back and forth inside the building while his boss was

Because he showed such promise he was hired by Firestone's Columbus Buggy Company. At the time Firestone was doing well with his new two-cylinder motor buggy and Eddie was hired to demonstrate the new Firestone Columbus touring car at the 1909 Chicago Show.

Dallas dealers Fife and Miller complained that their new cars were always breaking down so Firestone sent Eddie to keep them in service. He wrote to Firestone in 1909 that it was so hot in Dallas he had to shed his long underwear. He altered the



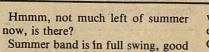
dealer's cars to tolerate the Texas heat and Fife and Miller ordered more cars providing Eddie would stay and help sell them.

He was quite a salesman, one day while demonstrating a car on a steep hill he saw the car wouldn't make it to the top in high gear, he quickly put on the brakes and said to his customer; "How do you like the brakes? They'll hold on any hill." And the customer bought the car on the spot.

Eddie at eighteen years old set up dealerships all over Texas. When he went home for a visit he was 5 inches taller and a year older. He became a successful race driver. In World War I, he went overseas with Pershing's first American troops. He was General Billy Mitchells' driver until he went into the Air Service at twenty-seven. Eddie became the leading American Ace and downed twenty-six enemy airplanes and won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Grapevine

by Gus Garcia



luck guys! Micheal Montalvo, who is just recovering from a broken leg is now recovering from an appendectomy. I

wonder what's next week? The day's getting closer for Cecelia

Foster, soon to be Brooks. August 11 is the big day! Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Gregg Nowlin. They are the proud parents of a baby boy, Lane Douglas Nowlin born July 27. Velma, haven't you got your license

The Girls Softball team is planning a tournament for August 11 weekend. They need our support and

encouragement. The Days are back, James and Terri

that is. They returned from a wet

vacation. The G.V. heard that everywhere they went, they had rain. Glad they're back!

Young Micheal Pena and family just returned from a 2 week vacation to New Mexico and California-Didja have fun Micheal?

Welcome back Kika! Kika just returned from a month long vacation. She was definetly missed. Nice to see here back and getting into the swing of things.

Stella Guajardo is still in the hospital. Get well Stella, you're

Ponder this statement: "To err is human, to forgive is divine. But who's fault is it when the computer breaks down?

All Flag Corps and their parents are asked to attend an important meeting on Monday, August 6, at 8:00 pm. Uniforms and fundraisers will be

Library



Kinney County people, we love you!! You continue to show your interest and concern in your library by coming in to volunteer your time, and your talents as well as books and videos. We wish to publicly thank Dolores Wilson, Peggy Peck, Marge Batchelor, Bill Mitchell, Earlene Thurber and even young Lailanni Williams for giving us their time and interest this past month. A special thanks to Mrs. Vicki Ahrens, and Mr. Vipond for their donation of their personal books to the library. Ms. Charlotte Corey donated monies to purchase ge ealogical catalogues for the library so those interested in that subject may purchase or rent tapes of information. Lastly, Ms. Earlene Thurber donated the recently released video on Fort Clark in memory of her late husband, Bill Thurber stating that Mr. Thurber was convinced that Kinney County, Brackettville, and Fort Clark were the best kept secrets in Texas.

We also wish to thank Mr. L. Mart Caffey and C.P.&.L. for coming into the library and doing a free evaluation of our lighting needs so that we can progress on that problem in an organized fashion.

We've been busy in the library TO CONTRACTOR CONTRACT

Sally Coutiere

Mildred Harvey

Mildred Borden

Clinton Brown

Maria Terrazas

cataloging and arranging new books

we have received. Our leased books

are dribbling in and are being

checked out as soon as they arrive.

Come see what we have. There are

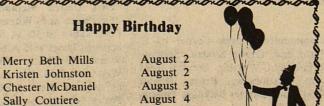
large print, romance, mystery,

science fiction, westerns, and nonfictions. Within the next month, we will be beginning the massive project of shelf inventories. Out of necessity, we will be working evenings and weekends. If you have some free time and would like to assist us in this endeavor, please call the library and leave your name and phone numbrs. When we begin, we will contact you and arrange a work session to fit your schedule. This is hard work, but does not involve physically heavy activity and we will be working in teams of two to make it more effective and fun.

With luck, by the time you read this column, our repairs to the library will have been completed and we won't have to worry about water damage to our books or patrons when the next monsoon hits Kinney County.

Don't forget, we're the coolest, friendliest place in Brackettville. Come see us real soon!!!

The library staff and volunteers



August 8

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July 31

CONT. from page 5 Mustang Marsh Mucking as participants awaken early to muck through Mustang Island's marshes with MSI naturalist Tony Amos. Participants are encouraged to dress comfortable in old tennies or waders and to carry cameras and binoculars to spy on the wading birds and other wetland wonders. The session meets from 6:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fees are \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members.

On August 18, Dr. David McKee,

Corpus Christi State University

aquaculture expert and TSA board

member, will lead a visit to the GCCA/CPL Marine Development Center. Participants will see how red drum, spotted sea trout, snook and tarpon are being raised to restock

Advance registration is required for all programs, and space is limited. To register or for additional information, phone 512-881-1339. When making your reservation, please be prepared to give the name and date of the desired program, your address and phone number, and the names and ages of participants.

B. I. S. D. **Supply List**

Pre-K

- 1. School Box 2. 8 count crayons
- 3. 1 1/4 oz school glue
- 4. 1 pencil #2 6. 1 roll paper towels

Kinder

- 8 count crayons (not jumbo) 2. 2 pencils #2 (reg. size)
- 3. 1 pair school scissors 4. 1 8 oz school glue
- 5. 2 Aladdin Guide Line Tablets No.
- 6. 1 box pop-up tissues (family size)
- 7. 1 plastic school box

First

- 1. 8 pencils #2 (reg size)
- 2. 4 Big Chief Tablets
- 3. 16 count crayons
- 4. 1 eraser (big, pink) 5. 1 pair pointed tip scissors
- 6. 1 8 oz school glue
- 7. 2 boxes pop-up tissues (family size)
- 8. 1 plastic school box

Second

9. 1 back pack 10. 8 pencil cap erasers

- 1. 12 pencils #2 (reg size)
- 2. 1 eraser (big, pink) 1 pair pointed tip scissors
- 4. 24 count crayons 5. 1 4 oz school glue
- 6. 1 plastic school box 1 package 3x5 lined index cards
- 200 sheets regular notebook paper
- 9. 2 boxes pop-up tissues (family size)
- 10. 1 70 page spiral notebook 11. 2 red pencils

NO TRAPPER KEEPERS

- Third 1. 200 sheets regular notebook paper
- 2. 12 pencils #2 (reg size) 3. 24 count crayons
- 4. 12 pencils #2 (reg size)
- 5. 1 pair pointed tip scissors
- 6. 12 inch/centimeter ruler 7. 2 Dennison Glue Sticks (large)
- 10. 1 eraser (large, pink)
- 8. 2 folders with brads and pockets 9. 1 plastic school box

Fourth

- 1. 1 red pen
- 2. 400 sheets notebook paper
- (no college rule) 3. 12 pencils #2 (reg size)
- 4. 1 eraser (large, pink) 5. 1 pair pointed tip scissors
- 6. 5 folders with pockets and brads
- 7. 1 8 oz school glue or glue sticks 8. 1 12 inch ruler
- 9. 1 Highlighter Marker 10. 1 old sock
- 11. 2 boxes pop-up tissues (family
- 12. 2 spiral notebooks (5 subject)
- 13. 64 count crayons 14. 1 plastic zip bag for small item
- NO TRAPPER KEEPERS

Fifth

- 1. 1 eraser (large, pink) 2. 12 pencils #2 (reg size)
- 3. 1.8 oz school glue 4. 1 notebook binder with dividers
- 5. 200 sheets notebook paper
- (no college rule) 6. 2 boxes pop-up tissue (family size) 7. 1 12 inch ruler
- 8. 1 pair scissors with point end
- 9. 1 packet map colors 10. markers
- 11. protractor NO SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS NO TRAPPER KEEPERS

Sixth

- 1. 3 pencils #2
- 2. 2 pens (blue)
- 3. 24 count crayola map colors 4. 200 page spiral notebook
- (no college rule) 5. 1 pair pointed tip scissors 6. 1 12 inch ruler (plastic)
- 7. protractor
- 8. compass 9. 6 folders with brads and pockets
- 10. hole punch
- 11. 200 sheets notebook paper (no college rule)
- 12. plastic zipper bag 13. 2 boxes pop-up tissues (family
- 14. 1 eraser (large, pink)

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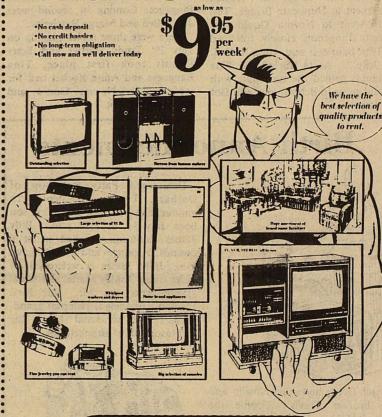
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"What's News"? We Are!

Move Over Morris, Say Hello to Angus

Local Fort Clark residents Eric and Frances McMaster report that their gray Persian cat, Angus, was "starred" on the morning news by KENS TV, San Antonio this Tuesday, July 31. Rhonda Pennington, anchor with Russell Rhodes, brought her cat, Erica, into the studio the previous week. The McMasters were impressed with the beautiful calico, and Angus "wrote" Erica the Cat a fan letter.

The letter read: "Dear Erica: Your lovely, colorful presence on KENS TV this morning excited me so that I can scarcely sleep. You'll remain my dream cat forever. Meoooorrrrrrr, (signed) Angus P.S. The people I own are Eric and Frances McMaster, and they call me Angus Pangus. You can too."

A photgraph of Angus accompanying the letter showed him with eyes half closed, a la Garfield, one leg dangling limply over the edge of the desk on which he lay.

Rhonda Pennington called the McMasters Friday morning, July 27, to tell them how much she had appreciated the letter. Miss Pennington reported that she had showed it to everyone at the station. Plans to use both picture and letter on the program were thwarted, however, when both disappeared off the producer's desk. Could the McMasters find the negative and mail it immediatley?

Finding one negative is much like finding the proverbial needle in a haystack. However, Angus's owners dug it up and mailed it to Miss Pennington that same morning.

Included in this letter was a picture of Angus sitting on the TV, eyes wide open with seeming astonishment. A note accompanying this picture read: "Thought you might be interested in seeing Angus's first impression of

Erica." KENS/CBS TV is channel 5. Rhonda Pennington and Russell Rhodes report the news from 6:00 to 7:00 a.m. weekdays.