

The Brackett News

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

Vol. 2 No. 26 Brackettville, Fort Clark, Spofford, Kinney County, and Camp Wood, Texas August 9, 1990

Landfill Critical

By LES ROPER
EDITOR

The city landfill, according to spokesman David Tillery, has reached a critical stage in its life expectancy due to a shortage of land. The property on which the landfill is now located is owned by Joe York and is rented by the city of Brackettville on a year by year basis. There has always been a problem with the landfill but the city preferred not to face it until recently, according to Tillery.

The city is presently looking into alternatives that could alleviate the problem that seems to be strangling Brackettville. It has been reported that Fort Clark is having their share of problems also and they, too, could be looking into the feasibility of a regional or county controlled landfill. The most serious aspect of seriousness of the landfill problem is time. Time is running out for the city, county, and Fort Clark and that indicates a very serious problem could be looming on the horizon.

With the city operating on a year to year basis, the price increase for usage, no place for county residents to dispose of their solid waste, and Fort Clark's ever increasing landfill problems the outlook is pretty bleak

unless steps are taken to correct this situation in the very near future. Any kind of dump site must be approved by the State Health Department and their laws are getting more rigid as time goes by.

Tillery went on by saying, "After the trash is dumped the city does not have the proper equipment to compact and cover the waste. So much of the disposed trash is cardboard and it would take a big heavy bulldozer to press the boxes down and then cover them up. The trash should be compacted down and covered everyday but we don't have the equipment to handle this job. We would be glad to press and cover the waste everyday if we just had the equipment but the city hasn't got the money to buy it with." He went on by saying, "The state positively will not allow us to burn trash so we have to do the best we can with what we have to work with. We are just operating on a shoestring right now."

The landfill is officially for city residents of Brackettville and at the present this leaves county residents on the outside looking in if they happen not to be residents of Fort Clark. If residents other than city residents are found guilty of emptying their solid waste in this dump site they are subject to being fined a sum up to \$500.



Father David Standing At Red Square



Father David Zumaya In The Kremlin

Reverend David Zumaya Tours Eastern Europe

By DORTHY PAYNE
STAFF REPORTER

Rev. David Zumaya, pastor of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Brackettville recently returned from a twenty day tour of Eastern Europe. He toured Leningrad, Kiev, Moscow, Warsaw, Budapest, Prague, and Helsinki. The American people on tour stayed in attractive hotels and Father David says the service is super, the foods are delicious, especially the soups. The hotels are equipped with air conditioning, television and telephones.

Father David says he would rate the hotels and food as five star. But in contrast a guard is stationed on every floor to make sure only the tourists are allowed in their rooms. Pepsi, Pepsi Cola and Coca Cola are popular in Russia and are sold everywhere, but only in bottles, never in cans.

The Russian people must stand in long lines to shop. Groceries, gasoline, and other supplies are scarce. The average citizen has little jewelry and is hard pressed to afford eyeglasses.

But there are changes, the people have books and they read. For the

first time it is now legal to have foreign currency. And for the first time the authorities permitted a public demonstration against the government. The demonstration was held in the Victory Square in Leningrad. Victory Square was the place where the Revolution of 1917 was begun.

In Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia the churches are now open to the public and are being repaired. Father David observed the faces of the people seem sad but their hopes for freedom are growing as communism is dying in Eastern Europe.

Now a priest may walk on the street wearing his collar and clerical garb which Father David did. The people are friendly and mix well with the American visitors.

The Russian theater was visited on the tour where the folk music and ballet are of the very best. In Moscow Father David visited Red Square and his picture was taken there in front of the Cathedral of St. Basil. Notice in this picture the group of Russian citizens around Rev. David who look amazingly like Americans.

The other picture shows Father David inside the Kremlin in front of the Cathedral of the Annunciation.



Shelley McDaniel, current Miss Kinney County, is eligible to compete for \$4,000 scholarship.

By J.J. GUIDRY
STAFF REPORTER

Shelley McDaniel, the daughter of Jim and Jennifer McDaniel, attended the 28th annual Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship seminar held June 11-15 at Angelo State University in San Angelo. Shelley was chosen to attend the seminar because of her leadership ability, scholastic achievement and character, according to Gary Leonard, Val Verde / Kinney County Farm Bureau.

The three-day seminar was designed to give selected high school students a better understanding of

the various forms of government and their responsibilities as citizens.

"I learned a lot about free enterprise and our country," added McDaniel. "I met a lot of people and made a lot of friends that will last forever. It was a week I'll never forget."

By attending the seminar, Ms. McDaniel is eligible to compete in the Free Enterprise speech contest, including a \$4,000 scholarship.

Shelley is the current Miss Kinney County and is the head cheerleader at Brackett High School. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and the Student Council.

Four Local Residents Honored On Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Townsend Honored With A Reception At The Frontier Baptist Church

The Rev. and Mrs. Joe R. Townsend celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday with a reception at Frontier Baptist Church. The reception was planned and produced locally by ladies of the church. A committee chaired by Elby Beaud included Orlean Riley, Billy Foust, and Marty Isenberg.

They were assisted by many ladies of the church and the children of Townsend's, particularly, Judy.

The Fellowship Hall was beautifully decorated in the Golden Anniversary motif. Beautiful floral arrangements were prepared by Nelda Archer of Ft. Clark. A table held gifts and an array of pictures of the Townsends dating even beyond the fifty years. There were many cards including one from President Bush and Mrs. Bush. One card held the signatures of the families of First Baptist Church, Eagle Lake, where the Townsends served in the early 50's. A number of people attended from First Baptist Church in Bandera where the Townsends served 38 years ago.

Communications came from First Baptist Church in Wolforth, where the Townsends served in the sixties.

Communications also were from First Baptist Joshua where the Townsends served in the late 30s and early forties. There were a number of people from Del Rio where

Townsend served as Superintendent of Missions of Del Rio-Uvalde Assoc.

The morning worship was co-ordinated with the activities of the day. Rev. Townsend chose for the morning message, "The Year of Jubilee" from Lev. 25. "Bullet" Beard thrilled the audience with a special medley. At the close of the service the Pastor and his wife were asked by Happy Shahan to leave temporarily, and the church gathered a very sizeable monetary gift to present to the Townsends. Many friends from the various churches of Brackettville attended.

The children of the Townsends all came to help their parents celebrate.

Judy Hooker and her son Brian came from Kennedale, Texas. Jeri Hogan and her husband Ted with children Brandon and Bonnie came from Grand Prairie Texas. Jimmy Townsend and his wife Elaine and son Jay with daughter Shelly came from Lubbock, Texas. Joe Jr. and wife Judy flew in from Clarksville, Miss.

It was a very eventful day for Frontier Baptist Church and the Townsends. Joe and Oleta would like to say a loving and heart felt thanks to the many people who worked so hard and gave so much to make this a most memorable occasion.



Pictured above are Ron and Lorene Buckles of Ft. Clark Springs. Their 50th Wedding Anniversary will be this Sunday August 12, 1990.

Ron and Lorene Buckles of Fort Clark Springs are hosting a celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary on August 12, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., in the Cavalry Room above the restaurant at Fort Clark Springs.

The Buckles are inviting all their friends from Fort Clark, Brackettville and Del Rio to join with them in the celebration, no gifts

please.

Their children, grandchildren and one of their great-grandchildren will be present for a week-long celebration. Ron and Lorene will host their family at Seaworld, the river center, and IMAX in San Antonio and in Fort Clark Springs, Alamo Village, and a day at Amistad Lake, Del Rio, and Ciudad Acuna.

★★ NOTICE ★★

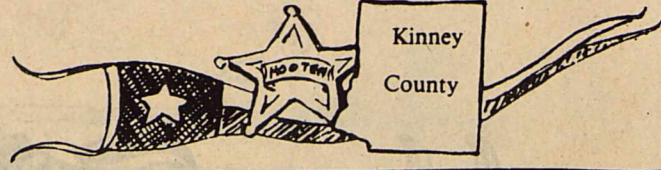
Super S is SUPER to our students! Start saving your Super S grocery receipts now to allow public and private schools to earn Apple Computer equipment for their schools.

Jim Stanley, Chairman of the Board of Super S Foods Stores has

this to say, "This exciting program is an excellent example of a business/educational partnership. Super S Foods strives to serve the community and we can think of no better way to reinvest our funds into our communities than by helping to further the education of our young people."

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



First and foremost in our minds these past few days has been, and is, or course, the escalating problems in the Middle East. None of us want war, especially those of us who, like me, have loved ones on active duty in our country's military. Yet, I know that I am not alone in my belief that the time has come for the United States to make a decision. Either adjust our appetites for the good life and sharply decrease our dependency on foreign oil or be prepared to take harsh military action to ensure the flow of oil to the free world at an affordable price.

Appeasement and hiding our heads in the sand, hoping it will all go away like a bad dream will not solve the problem. Since the beginning of time the HUMAN animal has fought among themselves over caves (the other guy's cave is bigger and warmer so I want it for me and mine), territory holes (their water is sweeter, fresher, and there is more of it so I want it). In the beginning rocks and sticks were used, weapons progressing in capabilities for destruction to the current level of ability to totally destroy the world as we know it.

In lower (?) forms of life there is a distinct pecking order, however, those lower (?) forms of life seem to have somehow survived thousands of years by sharing territory, shelter, and water holes. Not so the human animal. He must dominate all he sees and wage war on fellow humans for that domination. Man has done more damage to his environment and the very earth on which he stands in the last 100 years than was done in the thousands upon thousands of years before. Man, the great destroyer, a creature of greed, jealousy, and compulsion for total domination.

I fear that we may have come too far, too fast, to retreat to a more realistic and peaceful way of life. We, the human animal, have spoiled ourselves by self-indulgence and lack of emotional control. We kill our fellow man in ever-increasing numbers and yet we appease thugs and tyrants, that is until it threatens OUR way of life or something WE want. We then justify more killing and war to protect our own interests, as we must if we are to survive.

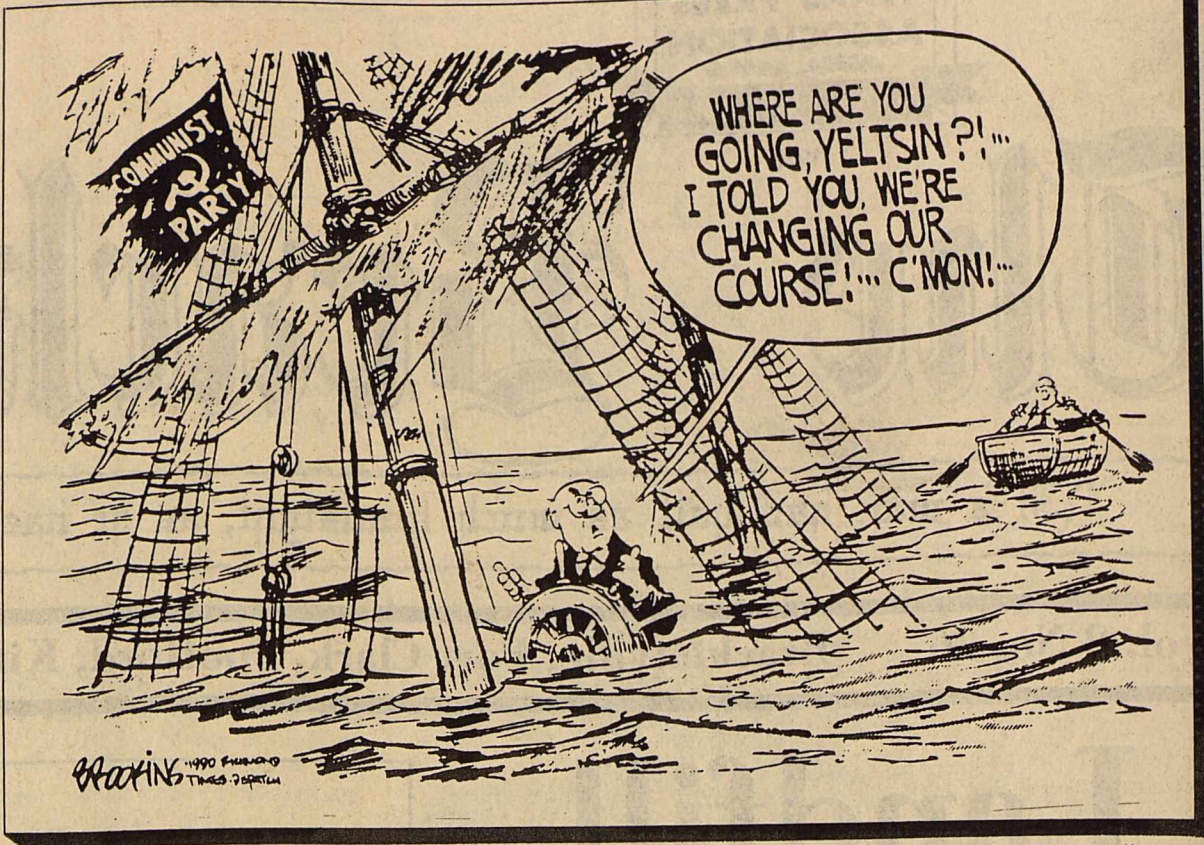
The time is far past due for those of us in the free world to assert

ourselves in order to make the whole world free and peaceful. We are fast nearing the time when we will have no choice but to fight or slowly strangle, weaken, and die while the more warlike creatures of our race once again prove that MIGHT is RIGHT. Ironic isn't it? That in order to have peace, we must first have war. But then again, that's the way of us humans. That's why we are the dominant animal on this earth, because of our intelligence.

*The time is coming
and may
be here already*

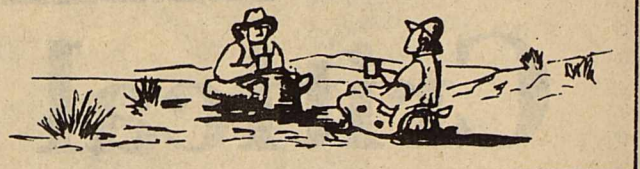
At any rate, God Bless America and God Bless the men and women of our military forces who have to serve and perhaps die to keep America strong and free. The time is coming and may be here already!

THAT'S ALL!



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



Now that our new mayor has led in ripping off every water customer five dollars every month for the land fill we can wait for the other shoe to fall. After listening to him complain about pot holes in the streets for months and what the mayor should do about it, the pot holes are worse and more numerous than ever. I guess this is the 25% improvement he promised before election.

Despite lack of money to pay a city manager there have been ads seeking one. College degree, 5 years experience; a fine qualifying standard. Now rumor has it they have resorted to cronyism--no college degree, no 5 years experience, no financial exper-

ience; just someone is what two councilmen and the mayor want. Why make such a farce of the selection?

You're just going to pick someone you like whether he has any qualifications or not. Since there is no elected official who can deal with government grants and agencies the next best is to hire someone who can. Since there is no elected official who can effectively manage a work crew there should be employed a manager who can. Since there is no elected official who can effectively manage the city finances if there is employed a manager it should be one who has had experience in handling high finances.

Before his election the mayor admitted he knew nothing about managing the city and slightly less than 50% of the voters said, "We don't care, we'll vote for him." It's too bad there isn't a way for those who voted for him to have to pay for ripoff; after all they asked for it. The Mayor's promise to hire a manager capable of managing the city will likely be about as honest as promises regarding pot-holes and 25% improvement. It would be far better to let the present staff handle the total operation than to make matters worse by adding another to manage who is far less capable than the present office staff. Is there no end to irresponsible actions?

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is not a letter to criticize any one or any organization, instead I thought it might help someone to stop and think a bit.

I would like to see a reprint on the enclosed poem as a memorial to a good friend, a cousin and a man that didn't know what the word quit meant, until the dreaded cancer took his life on July 24, 1990.

You see this man gave this poem to my wife Jackie, a very few weeks ago in the Val Verde Memorial Hospital and that was the last time she saw him and then we heard of his death.

This man I have been speaking of was Mr. Robert (Bob) Walsh of Del Rio, Texas.

I sincerely hope you can find a space to print this and someone can benefit from it.

THANKS

Jackie and Elmer Truesdell

Don't Quit

When things go wrong as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill
When the funds are low,
And the debts are high
And you want to smile,
But you have to sigh,
When care is pressing
You down a bit--
Rest if you must
But don't you quit
Success is failure
Turned inside out
The silver tint of
The clouds of doubt,
And you never can tell
How close you are,
It may be near when
It seems afar.
So, stick to the fight
When you're hardest hit--
It's when things go wrong
That you mustn't quit.
Author unknown-

Letter to The Brackett News

Our friend from Dilley, Texas had this to say about *The Brackett News*, "I really enjoy reading the newspaper. It really puts me in touch with you [Brackettville] when you are obviously so far away. Tell the staff to keep up the good work."

Anna Parker

Thank you for your comments, Anna. We love hearing from our readers.

Brackett Youth Wanted



DEL RIO SOCCER TEAM.

DEL RIO, TX

It's tough being a kid, but a quality sports program can do a lot to make the growing up experience easier and much more enjoyable.

The Del Rio-Laughlin Youth Soccer Association is that kind of program. This organization consists of volunteers who work very hard to enhance the sports experience of our kids and we invite you to participate.

Approximately 400 boys and girls representing more than 30 teams will be playing soccer during our fall season which runs from September thru December. Practices are limited to 3 hours per week with all games played on Saturday morning.

A coaches clinic will be conducted by a former USSF player during the last week of August and a referee certification program during the first week of September. The first games will kick off in mid September.

Teams are represented in 5 age divisions: 4 & 5 year olds with an 8

player limit on each team; 6 & 7 year olds with a 10 player limit on each team; 8 & 9 year olds with a 12 player limit on each team; 10 & 11 year olds with a 14 player limit on each team; and 12 & 13 year olds with a 14 player limit on each team. Registration fees are \$15 and a copy of a birth certificate is required. The age of a youngster is determined by his age as of December 31. Insurance is provided.

Brackettville has been invited to organize teams and join in on the team play that will take place in Del Rio on Saturday morning.

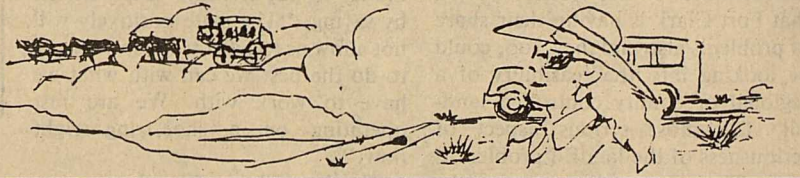
The players will be outfitted with complete uniforms leaving only the shin guards and the shoes for the parents to buy.

The D.R.L.Y.S.A. is a member of the south Texas Youth Soccer Association and a member of the United States Youth Soccer Association.

Interested parties should contact Carl or Lynn Crawford at 775-4136 or 775-9933 in Del Rio.

Days Past

by Dorothy Payne



In August, 1831, the first steam railroad in the United States began operations. In August 1846, the Smithsonian Institution was established. Five years later the sewing machine was invented.

The August heat was once thought to be due to rising and setting of the Little Dog star. This hot summer period became known as "Dog

Days," an expression that is still used.

To the Indians, August was known as the "Full Sturgeon Moon" and the "Green Corn Moon". Some called it "The Full Red Moon" because of a reddish haze that sometimes covers the moon at this time of the year.

August 3, 1807 Aaron Burr and his

associates were tried for treason on the charge of trying to separate the Western territories from the United States.

And on Aug. 12, 1821 Stephen F. Austin arrived in Bexar County, Texas to take possession of the land granted to his father, Moses Austin, by the Spanish governor.

Locals Attend Training Session

VFW Post

V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary #8360 officers attended a training session on Sunday, August 5, in Uvalde. The training for the V.F.W. was conducted by Don Albert, District II President, of Del Rio. For the Auxiliary, Trudy Alexander, District II President, of Devine, was the instructor.

Attending from Fort Clark Springs were V.F.W. Commander Tom Faulkenberry, V.F.W. Senior Vice-President Walt Fithian, and Quartermaster Tino Cervantes. Representing the Auxiliary to Post #9360 were President Dot Fithian, and Secretary-Treasurer Jean Faulkenberry.

Joe Cruz, Commander of Brackettville Post #8921, also attended.

- The following posts compose District II:
- Brackettville #8921
 - Carrizo Springs #9361
 - Cotulla #6876
 - Del Rio #8552
 - Devine #3966
 - Eagle Pass #8582
 - Fort Clark Springs #8360
 - Hondo #3891
 - LaCoste #8134
 - Pearsall #9195
 - Sabinal #9846
 - Uvalde #4135

Unsung Hero

by Joe Townsend

A lady who spent much of her life in Eagle Pass, has for several years been making sizeable contributions to Brackettville and Ft. Clark Springs. Few if any people can plan and execute a party or reception of such high quality and finesse as she can. She is exceedingly supportive of her husband and her children. She is very loyal and helpful to her church. She is tender and caring of other people and a friendly and warm-hearted person. Surely Elby Beard is an "Unsung Hero."

New Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Downing Jr. are the parents of a baby girl born August 6th at 9:15 A.M. The Downings named the baby Sarah Sabrina after Gordon's grandmother. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Downing Sr. of Fort Clark Springs.

Happy Birthday

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Sterling C. Evans | August 5th |
| Sylvia Meyer | August 6th |
| Sandi Vance | August 11th |
| J.J. Guidry | August 13th |
| Georgia Logue | August 13th |
| Carrie Garcia | August 14th |
| Martin Luna | August 15th |

Big Mama Sez!

If you don't get everything you want, think of the things you don't get that you don't want.



MEMBER 1990

The Brackett News welcomes letters to the Editor. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and context.

Letters will be edited to avoid the use of profanity or libelous statements pertaining to the rights of

citizens.

Letters published and columnist's viewpoints do not necessarily reflect the beliefs of this newspaper.

All letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank You.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

We are now mailing subscriptions. If you want to subscribe, please clip this application and mail to: *The Brackett News*, P.O. Box 1039, Brackettville, Texas 78832, or drop

by our office at 507 S. Ann St. (by the bank.) Our rate is \$15.00 per year. Please include check or money order with the order form.

Thank you
The Staff of *The Brackett News*

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- Dorothy Payne-Beyond the Horizon
 - Nakai Breen-Smoke from Nakai
 - Joe Townsend-Between Us & Unsung Hero
 - Les Roper-Golf News
 - Karen Collins & James O. Greer-Nueces Canyon News

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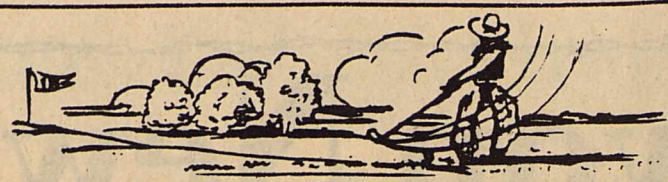
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Our quotation found under the Mast head on the front page in a copy from "The Rear Vision Mirror," a Fort Worth newspaper published Wednesday, March 8, 1961.

Golf News

By Les Roper



A lot of good rain strung out over a period of time is the immediate remedy for anything that might "ail" a golf course.

The primary reason the game of golf has reached the plateau it now enjoys is because of the clean entertaining competitive spirit it creates in all of us.

Many golfers were probably surprised when they recently read of the country club in Alabama that still has a segregation clause in their By-Laws.

Members of Fort Clark Springs, doesn't it give you a sense of pride to know that you live in an area that welcomes anyone in the world to come and be a member of our Association, regardless of their race, creed, or color?

in their ability to count and look at their own faults first before they point an accusing finger at one of their friends or neighbors thus making our retirement home a place of joy in which we can enjoy our golden years together.

The primary reason the game of golf has reached the plateau it now enjoys is because of the clean entertaining competitive spirit it creates in all of us.

Thirty golfers, male and female, or female and male, whichever is none-discriminating, signed up for the weekly Couple's Scramble and were paired into teams of four each.

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary doesn't contain the words to describe the fun and good times this bunch generates from week to week so we'll just sum it up by saying, "Boy howdy...did we have a blast out there today."

Getting off to a fast start and never looking back was the team of Andy and Avis Anderson, Julian Garza, and Dee Curry as they posted the best score of the day and hauled down the first place check.

Vacation time has drawn a lot of support from Sondra Meil's weekly

scramble at the nine hole course but for those who remain and continue to show up every Monday morning the game is still at the top of their priority list.

Twelve ladies entered the Tuesday morning Ladies Day tournament that is held weekly for a game of Best 9 Holes less 1/2 of their handicap.

First place was won by Shirley Stephenson, a Midland, Texas transplant who is no new comer to our golf course but is now a permanent resident of Fort Clark.

A young law school graduate from up north contacted a good friend of his who lived on Fort Clark. The "Yankee" asked his friend what the prospects were for a legal practice in Texas.

His friend wrote back saying, "If you are an honest and competent lawyer with good qualifications, willing to work hard and withstand decent competition, you'll find the business community will support you and afford you every opportunity to succeed in the fine state of Texas.

WORDS OF WISDOM: A lie can travel half way around the world while the truth is putting on its shoes.

Texcor Report

By LES ROPER EDITOR

Charles Salsman, President of Texcor Industries, reports that the Dept. of Health and Bureau of Radiation Control is still in the process of screening his application for the permanent N.O.R.M. storage facility and as to date no word has been received, negative or positive.

At the present, Texcor is preparing to sign a contract of ownership on the first 400 acres of the proposed total of 1400 acres. Negotiations on the remainder of the plot are nearing completion.

Mr. Salsman encourages the citizens who are really concerned with the project, whether it be pro or con, to come by where he can provide a mini-demonstration of the work and the material that will be handled.

Texcor's plans are to maintain a 24 hour security force along with a team of truck drivers who will be driving company owned trucks and trailers.

According to Salsman, Texcor will take every precaution to make this new industry to Kinney County a safe and beneficial venture thus assuring the citizens of a long and very profitable relationship.

ALAMO VILLAGE MOVIE LOCATION (512) 563-2580

Come out and listen! The Southwest Wranglers & The Templeton Sisters Come and See the New John Wayne Museum 8 Shows every day Open 9AM

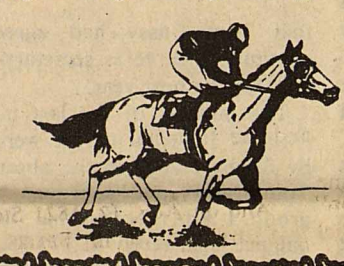
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1990

1990 Tickets On Sale

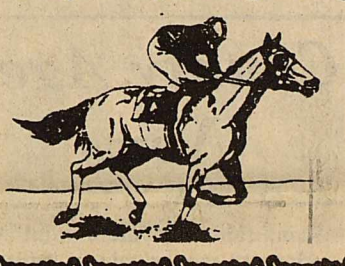
Reserve seat tickets go on sale for the 1990 Tiger Football season on August 15, 1990. Tickets may be purchased at the central office.

"LEARN TO EARN" SAN ANTONIO TRADE SCHOOL-DEL RIO BRANCH

OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY OF DEL RIO Ken Schilling 775-7242 105 Kings Way



Bandera Downs



Get Lucky

Race One (3) 5 FUR Purses \$1,400

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

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

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Race Three (1) 350 YDS Purses \$1,400

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Race Four (X1) 550 YDS Purses \$1,200

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Race Five (Sub 2) 440 YDS Purses \$1,000

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Friday August 10, 1990

Race Six (10) 870 YDS Purses \$1,100

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Race Seven (8) 350 YDS Purses \$1,700

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Race Eight (8) 7 1/2 FUR Purses \$1,500

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Race Nine (N 2) 350 YDS Purses \$1,000

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Race Ten (10) 870 YDS Purses \$1,100

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Race One (1) 5 1/2 FUR Purses \$1,400

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Race Two (Sub 1) 330 YDS Purses \$1,000

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Race Three (3) 330 YDS Purses \$1,200

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Race Four (Sub 2) 550 YDS Purses \$1,100

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Race Five (2) 400 YDS Purses \$1,200

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Saturday August 11, 1990

Race Six (1) 5 1/2 FUR Purses \$1,400

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Race Seven (4) 400 YDS Purses \$1,200

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Race Eight (X1) Purses \$1,800

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Race Nine (8) 6 FUR Purses \$3,050

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Race Ten (10) 7 1/2 FUR Purses \$1,100

Table with 3 columns: Race No, Horse Name, Jockey/Trainer, Odds.

Nueces Canyon News

Around The Canyon

BY JAMES O. GREER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Alaskan Vacation

Sam and Linda Fish have recently returned from a trip to Alaska. Several from our canyon have been to an Alaskan vacation. I am in hopes that some of them will write up articles for our paper about their trips to Alaska.

Marion and Kay Smith spent several days of last week in San Antonio where they visited in the home of Mrs. Saughter and family, Joe, and Jan Sturdivant and two daughters, Jacy and Jill. Several of the Canyon citizens were in Medina on Saturday where they attended the Apple festival.

Boys Found Safe

Real County Deputy, David Sheedy and Camp Wood Constable, Elton Baxter, were called out at 1:15 A.M. Friday to aid in the search of three teen age boys from Houston. The boys went to the Nueces River near Montell around 8:00 P.M. to do some tubing in the river, but not being familiar with the area soon were lost from the rest of the camping party near Montell. The Real County law officials were joined in the search for the boys by the Uvalde Volunteer Fire Dept. and the Uvalde Police Dept.

The boys were found safe and sound at the Cal Newton place which is near Montell and not far from the Nueces River.

If the boys had kept on floating down the Nueces they would have soon reached 19 mile crossing and highway 55, then they could have found their way back to camp. It was around 3:30 in the morning when they were found.

Volunteer Fire Fighters Respond

The Nueces Canyon Volunteer Fire Department was called at 7:55 p.m. Monday, July 30 to an electrical fire on one of the main electrical lines belonging to Central Power and Light Company. It was reported that the fire was running up and down on the main electric lines. The power line was near the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Enriques.

The Fire Department was on stand by for the rest of the evening when a fire alarm kept going off at the Camp Wood Convalescent Center due to a low water pressure, but no actual fires occurred.

Michael Dalton To Mission Field

In the past school year, Micheal Dalton has played football, basketball, active in band, 4-H and in the UIL One-Act Play. He received the honor of All-American Hall of Fame in Band. He also received best male musician for the last three years and a gold medal for solo and ensemble. The last two years in the One-Act Play, he received All-Star cast and

two honorable mention awards. This year in Church of Christ V.B.S. Michael was an assistant teacher and in Camp he was a Junior Counselor. He leads the singing and prayers and waits on the Communion Table. Michael now wants to continue to serve God by going to the Mission Field. In order for him to do that, he has enrolled in the AIM program in Lubbock, Texas. After AIM Michael wants to become a Youth Minister. He will be moving to Lubbock on August 13th. Pray for Michael as he begins this step to the rest of his life.

Congratulations, Michael, we hope for the best for you in your new field.

Reporter Greer Meets Singing Greer In Church

On Sunday morning, July 29, something very unusual happened at the First Baptist Church in Camp Wood which may not happen again for a long time. This James Greer had the opportunity to shake hands with James Greer.

The James Greer I met hails from Fort Worth where he is attending the Seminary. James, his wife and two small children, drove to Camp Wood where he not only provided the special music but led the singing during the morning worship service. Fort Worth's James Greer has the kind of voice you could listen to all day.

The Baptist Church enjoyed the evening worship service at the Jo-Jan-Van Girl Scout camp on Bullhead above Vance. The congregation, numbering around 100 enjoyed a picnic lunch, more good singing by Mr. Greer, and a beautiful baptismal service.

Calendar

Chamber of Commerce-Every second Wednesday of each month at the Old Timer Restaurant at noon

Nueces Canyon Chamber of Commerce-Meets at noon every second Wednesday of each month at the Old Timer Restaurant in Camp Wood.

Camp Wood Convalescent Center Boosters Club-Meets at 6:30p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the Old Timer Restaurant in Camp Wood.

Camp Wood City Council-meets second Monday of each month at City Hall.

EMS Bingo-held at 7:30p.m. every Thursday night at the American Legion Hall in Camp Wood

Nueces Canyon School Board-meets third Tuesday of each month at the high school library in Barksdale.

Women of the Canyon-meets the first Thursday of each month

Senior Citizens-meet at noon the third Friday of each month at the Senior Citizens Center

Nueces Canyon Civic League-meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Elementary School Cafeteria

Open Letter

Hello Everyone,

We would like to welcome five new residents to our center. Fred Ross of Rocksprings, Dorothy Taylor of Camp Wood, Roy Rogers from Leakey, Gervus Cummings of Barksdale, and Ruby Carter of Camp Wood.

The Old Settlers Reunion has come and gone, as always the celebration was a big one. The residents really enjoyed the parade. All that were able sat out at the road and watched the parade go by.

I still need two volunteers, especially one for Fridays and another one for Saturdays to spend time with the Convalescent Center residents. All it takes is someone with a little love to share. If anyone is interested please let me know at this number (597-5250).

We still need some wall hangings for some of the resident's rooms, and we also need some bingo prizes. If anyone would like to donate these, they would be appreciated.

Once again, I need to thank everyone who has volunteered here at the Center. Your visits here mean so much to all of us. Thank you so very much.

Veronica Guerra,
Activity Director

Letter From The Editor

The Brackett News is proud to recognize the first family from Campwood to subscribe to our weekly newspaper, T.L. and Dorothy Petroff, longtime residents of Campwood, took out their subscription with Lily Schwandner, a friend of theirs and an employee of The Brackett News who had been visiting with them during the Campwood Reunion.

Speaking on behalf of Mrs. Jewel Robinson, the publisher, and all of

the workers on The Brackett News staff, we thank you and welcome you to our ever growing family of readers. We shall strive to continue in our efforts at bringing not only the latest news but the most interesting news. Our goal is to provide Brackettville and the communities around us a quality small town newspaper with big city results.

Thank you, T.L. and Dorothy and may our relationship be a long and lasting one.

Nueces Canyon School News

By KAREN COLLINS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Football And Band Underway

NUECES CANYON--Coach Russell has announced that the first meeting of football players for this school year will be on Thursday, August 9th. Full practice will begin the following Monday. All persons who wish to play football this year should contact Coach Russell immediately if they haven't already talked to him.

Band practice has already begun in earnest for NC Band members with the first meeting having taken place on Monday, August 6th. All students from 7th through 12th grades who are taking band should report today to the band hall if they haven't already been practicing.

Band director Richard Horn has completed his move from San Antonio and is now a permanent resident of the Canyon. He is very eager to meet the band students and get this year's show into production.

School will begin on Monday, August 27th, for students, with teachers reporting on the 20th.

Yearbooks Here

Nueces Canyon--Members of the Nueces Canyon Annual Staff wish to announce that the 1989-90 yearbooks have arrived and are currently being distributed and sold.

Yearbooks may be picked up at the Floyd Collins residence in Camp Wood by those who ordered in advance. The extra copies are being sold for \$22 each on a first-come,

first-served basis. Call 597-3110 for further information.

Yearbook awards were made during the last school year on a secret-ballot basis, with winners not to be announced until after the August 1st arrival of the yearbook.

The awards were made as follows: Most Determined, Arah Ogle and Andrea Wallace; The Elvis Award, Chad Lloyd and Jason Hale; Best Alibi, Julie Moore and Jamie Phillips; Campus Clowns, Edna Casey and Bobby Sloan; Biggest Flirts, Norma Falcon and Roland Hernandez; Most Courteous, Balinda Sweeten and Gilbert Hernandez; Prettiest Eyes, Kandy Pruitt and Cory Evans; Tall-Tale Award, James Hale and Michelle Flach; Still Most Conviving, Conrad Falcon and Kristi Collins; Most Gullible, Jerry Shipman and Angie Whittley; Most Talkative, Alex Fernandez and Courtney Ewing; and The "Rowdie" Bunch, Donna Welfring, Bambi Renfro, and Elsie Navarez.

Annual Reunion

The annual Ex-Students and teachers Reunion was held in the City Park in Camp Wood on Friday evening, August 3rd, with approximately 90 people in attendance.

President Kenneth Perkins presided. He commented on the recent rains and the fact that Highway 55, both north and south, had been closed most of the day with small cars still not crossing at the lake and several other country roads still closed, thus accounting for the smaller than usual crowd.

He announced that Bobby Hatley, currently vice president, would be

our next president. Karen Collins was nominated for vice president by Hope Anderson, and accepted by acclamation on a motion by L.J. Dean. President Perkins reported that Tom Casey had agreed to continue to serve as secretary-treasurer for the next year.

The minutes of the last meeting and the financial report were read by Bobby Hatley in the absence of Tom Casey, and approved by the group. It was reported that the bank balance is currently \$1,373.75.

Members of the classes of 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, and 30 were recognized, and Horace Shackelford was honored as the Most Mature Graduate (Vance Class of '26). Mary Barron Martin of Japan and Alice Tindall Connell of Alaska were recognized as those traveling the furthest distance.

Door prizes were won by Harlon and Hazel Hobbs and refreshments were served by June Perkins. Dues in the amount of \$65 were collected by the Registration Committee (Ruth Gray Rawlings, Jakelynn Crawford, and Karen Collins) from the 76 persons who registered.

L.J. Dean invited everyone to go by the county building and watch the videos of the old timers which would be shown by Freida Rogers during the OSR on August 4th. One of the Pierce brothers told an interesting story about Stubbs Marsh and his swimming skills, and Hope Anderson refused to comment on the antics of Tom Casey during the past year.

President Perkins then announced that most of the planned program had been cancelled because of the participants being waterbound, and that some of the refreshments were also on the other sides of water crossings.

The reunion was planned for the Friday before OSR next year, and the meeting was adjourned so exes could continue to visit.

County Agent News

by Allan L. McWilliams



Rain, rain, and more rain! We continue to receive rain in some, if not all areas, of this county. Most everyone is happy. We have had an additional 1.5-2 inches last week.

Those folks who are contemplating a fall garden cannot wait until fall to get started. There are a number of things needed to be done before planting time. Unfortunately, these must be done in the summer heat. Soil preparation, fertilization, and planting are some of these things.

Like preparation for a spring garden, fall gardens benefit from generous amounts of organic matter such as hay, peat moss, shredded leaves, grass clippings, compost, barnyard manure or even shredded newspaper.

A 3 to 4 inch layer of organic matter is necessary to physically change the structure of the soil. Till the material into the garden at least 6-8 inches deep.

Fertilizer also should be applied at the same time. If your soil is high in phosphorus or you used a high phosphorous fertilizer such as 10-20-10 in the spring, then nitrogen fertilizer, such as ammonium sulfate or ammonium nitrate, can be used for each 100 square feet of garden area. This can simply be broadcast on top of the organic matter and all tilled in together.

After the summer soil preparation, August to early September is the time to plant most vegetables for fall harvest. Many vegetables perform better under Texas fall weather conditions. Crops such as green beans, cucumbers and squash need to be planted early so that harvest is completed by the time the first frost occurs.

Other vegetables that can withstand freezes down to 25 degrees or so are beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, collards, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, radish, spinach and turnips.

Outdoor living in Texas is enjoyed by a lot of people when insects and weather permit. With a trend toward smaller lots and closer spacing of homes, many people feel a need for more privacy in their landscapes. There are a number of ways to achieve this effect.

Constructed fences or screens have a big advantage over other types of privacy structures in that the effect is immediate upon completion of construction. Cost is relatively high when compared to planted screens. It is very important that any landscape structure be sturdy and attractive. Woods such as treated pine, redwood and cedar will weather to an attractive gray that blends in with almost any landscape.

If masonry construction such as brick or stone is being considered, it is often a good idea to repeat a material that has been used on the house. Concrete blocks may be used effectively as a privacy structure and can be painted to match the trim on the house.

Planted screens which are well selected and maintained not only provide privacy but also aid in reducing noise and air pollution. Extensive planting of hedges that require frequent clipping are more of a maintenance problem than most homeowners are willing to provide.

The "natural look" is in for contemporary landscaping and practical people are selecting screen plants that are suited for the specific situation and will retain an attractive form with only occasional pruning. Possible disadvantages to planted screens are their maintenance and period of establishment during which time the screen is of limited value.

Well selected and maintained planting screens not only provide privacy but also aid in reducing noise and air pollution. Extensive planting of hedges that require frequent

clipping is more of a maintenance problem that most homeowners are willing to provide. The "natural look" is in for contemporary landscaping and practical people are selecting screen plants that are suited for the specific situation and will retain an attractive form with only occasional pruning. Possible disadvantages to planted screens are their maintenance and period of establishment during which time the screen is of limited value.

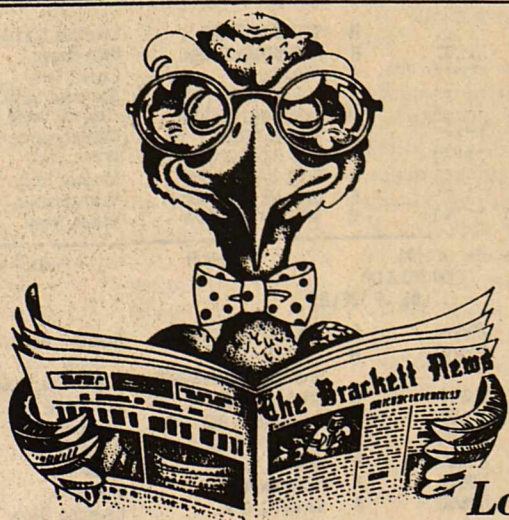
In selecting plant species for planting, it is very important to consider soil and drainage conditions of the site as well as amount of sun or shade. Consult my office for soil testing procedures to give you an idea of what you have to work with. Of course, cultural requirements and growth habits of the plant are of equal importance.

Plants require considerable space, so remember, a very small site may be better suited for a fence or masonry wall.

The last option we will discuss is the structure and vine combination. An interesting and useful screen may be built by planting vines on a wooden frame covered with non-climbable welded wire. This screen can have the advantage of color and beauty of living plants which require relatively little space. Vines such as English Ivy or Carolina jessamine are evergreen and attractive all year long.

Well placed privacy plantings and structures significantly increase the usefulness and value of your landscape. They should, however, be a part of an overall landscape plan.

If you have any questions or need more information, call or come by the Kinney County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.



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Local Coverage at it's Finest!

Local Rancher, Sterling Evans Still Active on 91st Birthday

By BEN E. PINGENOT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This past Sunday, August 5, marked the 91st birthday of Sterling C. Evans, an unusual and remarkable man by any measure. People are always surprised to learn his age because he appears to be much younger. Evans is a tall man, almost striking in appearance perhaps because of his height and physique, but it's his commanding presence that holds one's attention. He is a gentleman of the old school, unfailingly courteous and polite, devoid of guile and totally unpretentious. He is a man you can't help but like after being introduced.

A Native Texan

A nationally known banker and cattleman, Evans was born in 1899 on Black Creek near Devine, one of four children of John Henry and Emily Evans. While in grade school, his family moved to Melon, a farming community near Pearsall where he continued his schooling through the ninth grade. When the principal advised that he needed to find a more advanced school if he planned on going to college, the 17-year old youth went to San Marcos and made inquiries at the Normal School, now Southwest Texas State University. There he was told that he should enroll in the high school at Uvalde, Texas.

Not long after his return from San Marcos, young Sterling, accompanied by his father, journeyed by rail from Pearsall to San Antonio, and then changed trains to continue their trip to Uvalde. Automobiles, in those days, were mostly confined to towns and cities as there were no highways, and public roads were often impassable. Thus railroads were the principal means of getting from one place to another. The Uvalde superintendent, after conducting an interview, told Evans he would be put in class but that he would have to make the grades in order to remain. Arrangements were made and the young man located a place to board for \$18 per month in a home a block south of the post office. Sterling applied himself with a diligence that was to become a lifetime characteristic. He did make the grades, completing his senior year at Uvalde, and graduated in the class of 1917.

Because of the World War, Evans enrolled in Texas A&M College to train for the probability of military service. A&M was an all male college in those days in which every student was a member of the Corps of Cadets. Sterling was soon assigned to go to the army aviation school in Waco, but before time came for him to leave the 1918 armistice was signed. Evans remained on the A&M campus where he developed his academic interests, including oratory and economics. He earned a degree in agriculture in 1921.

Banking, Ranching, and Real Estate

Evans' interest in agricultural economics led to his association with the Farm Bureau and the "cooperative farm movement." When the Houston Bank for Cooperatives was chartered in 1933, board member Edwin J. Kyle, who was also dean of the school of Agriculture at Texas A&M College, backed Evans for president of the bank. Kyle described Evans as "an agricultural graduate, 34 years of age, splendid personality, deep thinker, equipped with native ability, education and training for this work." He got the job and later went on to become president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, where he helped to rehabilitate the national farm loan associations in Texas.

For over ten years he fought to free the farm credit system from a federal bureaucracy imposed by the Roosevelt administration. He proposed the "Houston Plan" which received tacit support from presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower in 1952, when he announced in a speech: "The Farm Credit System must be removed from politics." The Farm Credit Act of 1953 did not remedy all of Evan's objections, but it was close to the "Houston Plan." After his retirement from the Land Bank in 1959, Evans pursued his interests in farming, ranching, and land speculations, frequently in partnership with Gus S. Wortham, Houston insurance executive and capitalist.

First and Last An Aggie!

Evans has maintained a lifelong involvement with his Alma Mater,

Texas A&M and has been the recipient of many honors from that university. Probably his greatest contribution was made during his service on the A&M Board of Directors from 1959 to 1971, and especially as president of the Board in 1963-64. During those years he played a major role in reversing the institution's downward trend by ending compulsory military training and in admitting women students. These changes were profound as the idea of Texas A&M going "co-ed" was especially gut-wrenching for many older alumni and hard for them to accept. Yet Evan's vision and its implementation stopped the decline and brought a dramatic turn-around for the university. By 1984, thirty-eight percent of the 34,118 students enrolled at A&M were women. The fears of the "all-male" advocates were soon laid to rest. Not only did enrollment increase as the institution began attracting noted scholars to its faculty, the presence of female students did not diminish the esprit de corps of the cadets as some Aggie alumni had predicted. In fact, the women students embraced the school's hallowed traditions and are frequently more "Aggie" than many of the men! That Texas A&M University is now a world-class institution is due in no small part to Sterling C. Evans.

Evans was elected the first president of the Friends of the Texas A&M University Library in 1971, and helped raise funds for the library as well as being a major benefactor himself. In 1979, he received what he considered his greatest honor when it was renamed the "Sterling C. Evans Library." Catherine Evans, Sterling's beloved wife of fifty-nine years, died in 1981, and in her will she bequeathed approximately four million dollars to the library. Evans has also named the library as his primary beneficiary.

Anything that concerns Texas A&M University is important to Sterling Evans. At this year's Aggie Muster, held May 3rd and 4th, and honchoed by local attorney Tully Shahan, Evans asked the president of the University, Dr. William H. Mobley, to come to Brackettville to speak at the Civic Center. He did, which is indicative of Evan's clout. "I'm proud of everything they do at

A&M," he said; then added, "except they need a law school." If Sterling Evans has his way, A&M may eventually get a school of law.

Proud to be a part of Kinney County

Although a relative newcomer to Kinney County, Evans' presence here has not gone unnoticed, not only by his acquisition of real estate, but because of his generous support of civic endeavors and historic preservation. He recently donated \$5,000 to assist in the restoration of the old Filippone building, and has been a very substantial buyer at the annual 4-H Livestock Show and auction. At Fort Clark Springs, he owns the beautiful Spanish-style home that formerly belonged to Alice Cockrum. He also owns property in Brackettville including the recently restored Veltman building near the corner of Spring and Ann streets downtown. His prize holding in the county is his U- (pronounced U-Bar) Ranch north of town. This ranch contains 12,500 acres as well as Las Moras Mountain, Kinney County's most prominent landmark. Mr. Evans frequently brings guests to his ranch and takes great pride in being able to point to "his mountain" when it comes into view some fifteen miles away.

Now beginning his 92nd year, he has no plans to retire and continues to conduct his business from his Brackettville office, or in his office in Castroville, which is located in the original Henri Castro homestead. His first act after acquiring the Veltman building was to landscape the triangular corner with an orchard of oriental persimmon trees. His home at Fort Clark is similarly flanked by fruit tree orchards. In an age when mankind seems to be feverishly working to deforest the planet, Sterling Evans sets an example for the rest of us by planting new trees at every opportunity. Recently, he planted some pine trees on his U-Bar ranch. He told Zack Davis that they don't look like much now but to "just wait fifteen years and see how good they'll look." Clearly, this is a man who enjoys life and who plans on being around to watch his trees grow.

Happy birthday, Mr. Evans. May the good Lord bless you with many more!

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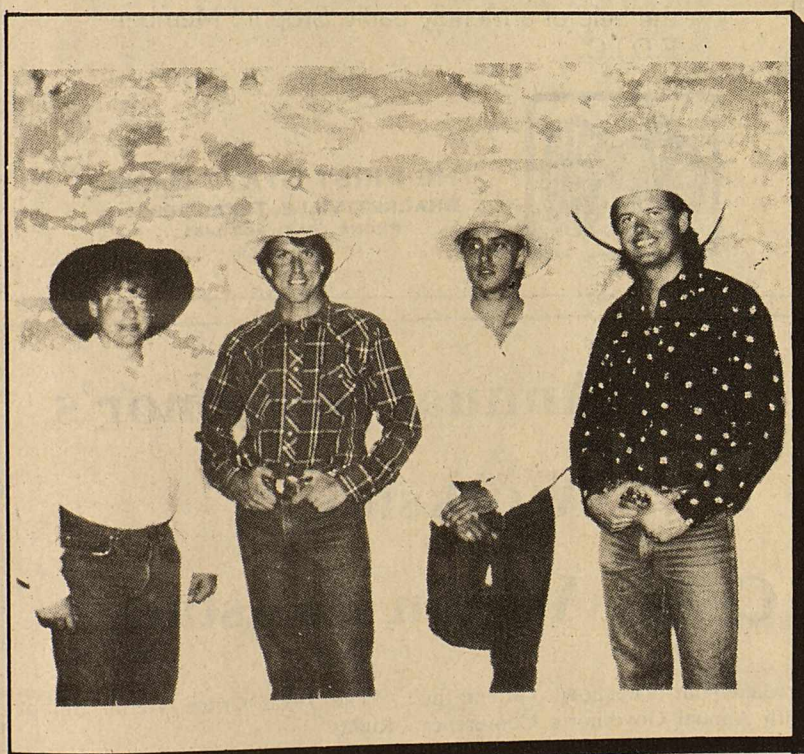
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Variety Night Coming To Amphitheater



J.J. Guidry, Dan Shi, Clyde Hepline and Robert Hooker of the Southwest Wranglers.



Tiny Mac the Fabulous Fat Man.



Mary, June and Carol Templeton.

By LASHAWN WARDLAW
FORT CLARK SPRINGS NEWS

Laughter and pure enjoyment will be provided by the Fort Clark Old Quarry Society and Alamo Village at the Variety Show to be held at the Fort Clark Amphitheater at 8:30 pm, August 25th. The evening will be filled with constant entertainment. Singing, dancing, acting and comedy will combine to make this the event of Southwest Texas.

The hottest comic in the industry from San Antonio, Tiny Mac the Fabulous Fat Man who has opened for Redd Foxx, Roy Clark and Kenny Price will perform his three hundred pounds of cunning comedy. Tiny Mac made his own name while bringing the crowds to their feet at Vegas World Casino, The Golden Nugget and the Frontier Club in Vegas.

Timing, delivery, originality, ad lib and response...when his mood is to be funny...it always comes out hip hugging hilarious!

Music will also be a part of this matchless night of fun. Happy Shahan, owner of Alamo Village and a man who has released his own records has been talked into coming out of retirement for this special one-night. He will perform some of his old and some of his new. Gunfights never seen at Alamo Village before and songs never sung

will be performed by the Southwest Wranglers and the Templeton Sisters of Alamo Village. Bringing the older ones out of retirement coupled with the new ones that will someday make it big will be total first-class enjoyment.

The young, good looking Hector Guardado of Eagle Pass will join this talented group by performing his top mariachi music. Natalie Evetts of San Antonio who has been runner-up in the Miss Texas pageant and who has performed with George Burns will turn it loose with her own style of blues and jazz.

Top-notch entertainment will be linked with a number one organization--The Old Quarry Society. This non-profit organization definitely has the desire to better its amphitheater facility. Capital improvements are wanted and are especially needed. Join us in benefiting this fantastic organization.

Please, come be a part of this positive Kinney County combination of the Fort Clark Old Quarry Society and Alamo Village. We invite you to be a part of this sensational evening of fun. Presale adult tickets are \$5.00 or you may purchase them at the gate for \$6.00. Ages 12 and under are \$.00 presale and \$3.00 at the gate. For more information or if you would like to purchase your tickets through the mail--please write The Old Quarry Society, Box 813, Brackettville, Texas 78832 or call (512) 563-2439.

SWTJC

Fall Is In The Air...

UVALDE, TX--Fall is already in the air on the campus of Southwest Texas Junior College. Officials are gearing up for the beginning of the 1990 semester with three sections of new student orientation scheduled for August 6 and 7, August 9 and 10 and August 14 and 15.

"All new students must complete orientation, and this includes those who began college this summer," said dean of admissions/registrar John Allen Davis. "By attending orientation before the semester start they can avoid taking it after registration, and will be better prepared for their full semester of college."

Students will be greeted by several new faces when school begins August 27. Billy Word, former vocational/technical director and chairman of the applied science division, took over the helm as new president August 1. In addition Luis Estrada, a former computer operator in the registrar's office, will assume a faculty position in data processing.

Also joining the faculty for the fall 1990 semester are Roberta D. Trammel, developmental English instructor/writing lab coordinator; Stephen Kerbow, government-history instructor and Jill Ballard, English instructor.

A new president and faculty members are not the only new additions to the campus this Fall. Art students will move from the Tate Annex into a new art studio which was completed during the summer. Adjacent to the Physical Education Memorial Building, the yet unnamed addition previously housed the maintenance department and has been converted into a large art studio.

In addition the PE Building had a facelift with the swimming pool

being refurbished and the old weight room being converted into two new classrooms.

Construction on the Tate Annex is also expected to be complete by the beginning of the fall term. The Annex which housed the art department was renovated during the summer and has been expanded from three to five classrooms.

Construction on the loop around the campus is almost complete and students will have the option of entering and exiting through the old entry or through the new entrance behind the PE Building/Art Studio.

The parking lot adjacent to the art studio was also resurfaced and a faculty parking lot was added behind the Kincaid Building.

Following high summer sessions enforcements, officials are busy preparing for the fall semester with registration set to begin Thursday, August 16 at the Eagle Pass Center from 2-6 p.m. Students in Del Rio will register Monday, August 20 from 2-6:30 p.m. while registration on the main campus will be held Tuesday August 21 at 6:00 p.m. for evening students and August 22 for day students beginning at 8:00 a.m.

Registration for students in Devine is scheduled for Wednesday, August 22; Carrizo Springs and Crystal City students will register Thursday, August 23, while all other off-campus registrations will be held Monday, August 27. Registration time is 6:00 p.m.

The faculty will return for a general faculty meeting August 21, however, classes will not begin until August 27.

For further information on SWTJC call 278-4401 in Uvalde; 775-1612 in Del Rio; 773-9238 in Eagle Pass; or 374-5531 in Crystal City.

Don't Shop With Kids

By KAREN CRUMLEY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I went to the grocery store BY MYSELF today. It's a very strange feeling to go shopping without my three little companions. I found myself looking around, hardly able to suppress the need to yell at someone or say, "No, you can't have it!" As I passed other mothers with their children along, a twinge of "missing my children" came over me but only temporarily. I knew that next time I went grocery shopping, they'd be with me. I watched the antics of the children and they reminded me of my own children's tricks of the trade. For instance, this is a typical grocery store trip with the kids.

We get out of the car. Someone forgets to tie his shoes. Someone has actually removed his shoes and socks and has left them in the car. While we are handling this problem, someone else starts running heedlessly towards the store. I turn around just in time to see the "little someone" dart across the parking lot, causing fender-benders in succession, confirming the domino theory. After I have caught the little traffic-wrecker and returned the shoes and socks to the correct feet, we proceed into the store.

The clerks know us. They should. After all, who could forget the last time we came? We have become famous and will light the memories of all the clerks who have seen our antics. For instance, when the 7 year old shook the cola can and then gently tapped it on the basket. A tiny hole is still a hole. The cola sprayed in a shower six feet around us. I stood there trying to stop the hole up with my finger, hand, arm, body—but it was determined to tell on us. People began to gather to watch the beautiful fountain of cola coming from the red-faced mother. As the stream began to fade, I stood in the aisle and could not make up my mind whether I should laugh or cry. Laughing seemed the better choice since I had an audience so I went into absolute hysterics. So there we were, covered in cola, holding an empty cola can, and literally rolling in the aisle. The manager, who had seen the lovely brown mist from his office, came out to see what was going on. Anyway, our fame has spread from that day on. The clerks smile (or is it a wince?) when they see me bring my blessed family into the store.

The quarter ride is just inside the door. Immediately, the children claw and fight to see who will get to ride it first, forgetting that I have already told them that the answer is "no". One gives up and, while I am convincing the others of heart-felt sincerity, he plays with the automatic sliding door, nearly getting caught in it.

We proceed to the baskets. Each child is equally convinced that he/she should be the driver of the vehicle. Let's discuss qualifications here. The eldest and most experienced driver is 9 years old. His many years' experience as "buggy driver" qualify him for the job. However, he is also old enough to remember to put a few

extra, unplanned things into the basket, quietly. He is also the one who abandons his job when we near the toy aisle. I turn around and there is no basket for me to throw my 91 collected items into. The next best qualified driver is 7 years old. He does pretty well at steering but he tends to call a strike when certain working conditions aren't met—such as picking his kind of cereal. The only other option is the 4 year old.

Now, the 4 year old loves to push the basket, never goes on strike, and rarely adds anything to the basket, but she can't see where she's going! We once bowled over a whole display of rice boxes. The clerks smiled (or grimaced) at us then, also. Finally, the biggest one (me) wins and I walk off defiantly in the direction of the shampoo aisle, pushing the buggy with three sniffing, pouting, little faces tagging behind me. As we pass the gum display, the 9 year old snaps back into his old 9 year old theme and remembers to quietly put some gum into the basket.

Every aisle is a new adventure. The first one we come to is the one with shampoo, toothpaste, etc. The 7 year old runs up the toothpaste and begins to yell, at the top of his voice, "Crest Gel! Crest Gel!" As soon as we calm his commercial mania, we go to the end of the aisle where I pick up something for my headache. Now, at the end of this aisle is the in-store pharmacy. They have a cut little machine in the corner where you can check your blood pressure. The children race to see who will get into it first, knowing that when I get there we will go on. They put their tiny arms into the cuff and turn the machine on. The machine promptly announces that they have no blood pressure at all and they are probably dead. But I know better! About that time, I arrive on the scene. The kids call me a chicken because I don't want to get into the machine, so I give in and try it out. You guessed it! I don't know why my blood pressure would be up.

We round the corner to the next aisle and I realize that this aisle only has baby food and diapers, etc. I proudly and insistently back up my basket and smile as I proceed to the next aisle. Here is the famed toy aisle. My children shout, "Oh, Boy!" and all scatter to various portions of the aisle. I walk past each one and say, "No!" and then, amidst complaints of, "Please let us stay and look" and "I'll pay you back", I say, "Bye!" and turn the corner.

On the next aisle are the canned drinks and chips, etc. The 9 year old remembers his age and goes into action. I step away from the basket to pick up some Fritos. As I hear, "Let's get this kind, it's cheesier!", I look up and see the 7 year old pushing the basket at full speed down the aisle with the 4 year old clinging on to the front of the basket. They are headed directly, and in torpedo style, towards the bottles of cola. Fortunately, the "smiling" clerk, who has remembered our last visit to the cola aisle, is there to assist. He catches the basket and bounces it off into another direction, much like a well-coached soccer goalie. I thank the kind young man and, as

discreetly as possible, turn the corner.

The aisle has soap and cleaning supplies. All three children begin to sneeze so I consider it my duty to leave as quickly as possible. The 7 year old, however, has picked up a mop and the 4 year old has a broom. They are playing "Swords", knocking things off the shelf. The 9 year old is looking at me with a face that says indignantly, "See how immature they are!" We quickly turn the corner.

Now comes the cereal aisle. Now the children have waited expectantly for this aisle. There has been much prior discussion about this aisle. I have announced that we are not buying any junkie cereal. The 9 year old and the 7 year old have made a secret agreement to undermine the efforts of the 4 year old to get her favorite. The agreement goes something like this, "You let me get my kind this week and I'll let you get your kind next week." The 7 year old then announces loudly that that is what we did last week. The 9 year old, seeing that his plan A has not worked, goes to plan B and says, "If you'll let me have my kind, I'll let you play with the prize sometimes." The 7 year old sees past this since he has fallen for it many times before. The fight begins. While they are fighting, the 4 year old goes up, gets her favorite and puts it in the basket. I turn the corner with one smiling young face and two older faces telling me, "No fair!"

About this time, we pass a lady giving free samples of sausage on cute, little toothpicks. The children break and run to get one. The lady is "smiling". They polish off their bite and go for more. I drag them away as they yell loudly, "I'm hungry--You never let us eat!"

Now, on the next aisle are the bins of bulk foods. While I busily occupy myself with filling bags and tying and labelling tags, my children are also busy. They have discovered bins of sugar, cake mix, and chocolate chips and are desperately trying to sneak some every time I turn my head. We quickly turn the corner.

Ah! Fresh fruits and vegetables. I reach for the squash and asparagus and hear echoes of "Oh, Yuk!". As I pick up stir-fry veggies, the children yell, "Not again!". However, there are moments of praise and cooperation. The children will very sweetly help me collect pears, grapes and cherries into bags. If I need any help putting heavy watermelons into my basket, they are more than happy to accommodate me. But you have to watch the little fingers very carefully. They feel it is their duty to test the quality of these fruits. They also like to pick the lemon that is at the bottom of the pile and cause avalanches. The produce people "smile" at us alot!

We decide to conquer the meat row next. While I inspect packages of meat and chicken, so do the children. The 9 year old is past this somewhat but the other two haven't figured it out. They poke their fingers through the plastic covering on the meat so that they can taste what they are sure is good. After all, it is red and it is liquid--well, it might be coolaid! I use a lot of paper towels on this row.

Next is the little nook where they keep eggs and dairy products. While the 9 year old is quietly adding yogurt to the basket, the 7 year old and the 4 year old help me pick which carton of eggs to buy. They scrutinize each carton until three are picked. The way I see this is that this way I get the three sturdiest groups of eggs. If they survive being checked and transported from the egg case to the basket by my youngest inspectors--well, they might survive at my house also!

We pass the Bartles and James sign. You know, the one that is two life-sized cardboard statues of Mr. Bartles and Mr. James. The 4 year old runs up and gives each one a hug. The 7 year old tries to shake their hands and, in the process, nearly knocks it down. Is it my imagination? I think they are "Smiling" at us also! We waltz, or break-dance, through the frozen goods section with screams of "Burr--I'm cold!" at the top of our lungs.

Finally, I see the checkout stand. It seems like I've been in that store for at least three days. At least, we've gone to the bathroom there enough to be three days. The clerk at the check-out stand "Smiles" at us as we pull our basket into the line. The bag boys see us in line and begin to volley to get to another stand. The braver ones stay and decide to help get us out of the store.

Now is when I am at my busiest point in the whole fiasco. I am trying to put all the things up on the counter and sort the "quietly placed" items out at the same time. I'm handing the clerk various coupons. She is still "smiling".

While I am so busy, so are my children. The 9 year old is counting his money to see how much candy he can stock up on. The 7 year old is sneaking grapes from the grape bag. The 4 year old can't decide what kind of candy she wants so she is tasting each kind. When she can't find the kind she wants, she goes drifting off to the other check-out stands to see what is available there. When she can't find any particular kind she likes, she gets mad at me for it and decides to punish me by hiding under one of the empty stands! By this time, I have looked up from my unloading frenzy and noticed that she is gone. I panic and this panics the "smiling" clerks. We all look everywhere, calling desperately until she steps out from her hiding place triumphantly. By this time, I am "smiling" also.

The young man puts the bags into the baskets to be pushed out of the store. The 7 year old jumps onto the bottom of the basket and lays across the bag of dog food to ride to the car. The 9 year old attaches himself to the front of the basket to ride to the car. The 4 year old is riding in the seat. In the hope of getting us out of their hair, the "smiling" bag boys compromise and let the children ride to the car.

Such wonderful memories come to me as I walk through the aisles of the store BY MYSELF today. And all the clerks are "smiling"--only I have a feeling that there is something different about that "smile".

Answers to SuperCrossword

Shape and Size

ATTENTION Brackettville SENIOR CITIZENS (60 Years & Older)

★ ★ ★ F R E E ★ ★ ★

Eye Testing (Glaucoma/Cataracts & Cholesterol/Diabetes)

DATE: August 29, 1990

TIME: 9:00 AM -- 2:00 PM

PLACE: Nutrition Center Parking Lot

4 hours fasting required for diabetes testing (blood sugar)

All Fat Cats Start As A Kitty

Same goes for a savings account when you lay aside something regularly. Start small and get the savings habit. For when you do, you've got it made because saving is so much easier with the help of a friendly bank. Stop in. Member F.D.I.C.

THE FIRST STATE BANK
BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS 78632
PHONE (817) 882-2451
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Students Need A Place To Stay

The Russians are coming! So are the French, Spanish, the Italians, Japanese, Australians, the South Americans and the Scandinavians.

Unfortunately, many might not be able to come because there will not be a place for them to stay when they get here.

All over the United States, volunteers and staff with student exchange services say they are facing a critical shortage of host family homes for year long high school exchanges.

If host families aren't found within the next few weeks, some organizations say that many students eager to live an American experience may have to give up their dream. Were this to happen, some of tomorrow's future foreign leaders may be deprived of the opportunity of learning first hand about the United States, its customs, its institutions and, above all, its hospitable people.

"We are finding it very difficult to find families interested in hosting. Perhaps the market is too saturated," said J. Scott Thornton, President of International Education Forum.

"There has been a dramatic increase in the number of student exchange service organizations. There are now dozens of foundations bringing thousands of students to visit and study in the United States," Thornton said.

"This dramatic increase in the need for host homes is also coupled by a decline in the number of host families asking for an international student," Thornton continued.

When both husband and wife have separate careers, they are often reluctant to take on the responsibility of caring for an international high school student. They worry that the student may feel neglected and unhappy in this family situation.

"But two-career families, and single parent families should not rule themselves out," says Bill Gustafson, President of ASSE International Student Exchange Programs.

"Local coordinators interviewing prospective host families are not looking for a specific traditional family structure that might resemble 'Ozzie and Harriet', said Marsha Day, local coordinator, "we are looking for a happy family situation even if it is a busy one. The family must also provide a student with their own bed and include the student with the family meals and normal activities."

Here are some of the exchange agencies seeking local families:

American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE): ASSE, founded as American Scandinavian Student Exchange by the Swedish government, is affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish national Departments of Education, maintains 21 offices in 19 countries and accommodates more than 10,000 high school age student exchanges annually. In August, over 2300 girls and boys, 15 through 18 years of age from Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Mexico, France, England, Australia and eleven other countries, plan on coming to the USA through

the ASSE program. Families or persons interested in finding out more about hosting as ASSE exchange student should call Debbie at 1-800-333-3802.

International Education Forum (IEF): Over 1300 high school age students are expected to arrive in August from Brazil, Denmark, Finland, Sweden, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, the Netherlands, Thailand, and many other countries. Students are highly screened, and academically qualified since school attendance is a requirement. Students will be visiting for 3, 5, or 10 months. They have medical insurance and have their own spending money. Those families interested in hosting an international student should call 1-800-234-8339 and ask for April.

Spanish Heritage: Spanish Heritage needs homes for carefully screened high school students from Spain and Mexico who wish to attend

Open Your Hearts And Your Homes

high school for one year in this country. They are fully insured and are responsible for their personal expenses. For further details, call 1-800-669-1223.

Questions to Ask
Officials of long-established student exchange foundations recommend that potential host families ask the agency representative several questions before they agree to take in a student:

*Is there a local representative who will be available to counsel the student and family if there are problems? Will they be ready to move the student if relationship between the family and student doesn't work out?

*If the student is here for a year long high school program, does the program have counselors available to help students get in the right classes, and assert themselves if a school tries to push them into inappropriate classes?

*Does the organization require visiting students to have their own medical coverage and other insurance before they come to the United States? Is a responsible agency representative nearby and on-call in case the student gets in trouble or has an emergency?

*How long has the organization existed? If the organization has its headquarters overseas, how long has it operated in the United States?

*Has your local school district ever worked with the agency or had students enrolled who came to the United States through the agency? Were there any previous bad experiences?

For those seeking further information on the various student exchange agencies, the Council on Standard for International Educational Travel publishes a book that lists nonprofit exchange agencies that meet its criteria. The council may be contacted in writing at 3 Loudoun Street, S.E., Suite 3, Leesburg, Virginia 22075, or by calling (703) 771-2040.

Fifth Annual Governor's Workshop Crime Victim Assistance

Make your plans now to attend the 5th Annual Governor's Conference on Crime Victim Assistance! This year's conference will be held September 5-7, at the Marriott at the Capitol in Austin. The conference is sponsored by the State Bar of Texas and the Texas Crime Victim Clearinghouse in the Office of the Governor.

The Governor's Conference on Crime Victim Assistance provides a forum for advocates, counselors, volunteers, criminal justice professionals, and -others working with victims. Nationally recognized speakers, as well as state experts in the field, will serve as workshop instructors. Training at basic and advanced levels will be offered. Space will be available throughout the conference for the display of resource materials from programs and advocacy groups.

The Clearinghouse has applied for social work, law enforcement, and legal course work certification. Contact the Clearinghouse for more information.

Workshop highlights include:
*Sexual Assault Prevention: Video-taped Tips from a Convicted Rapist
*Citizen Advocacy Groups and Victim Assistance

- *The Texas Crime Victim Bill of Rights
- *Law Enforcement and Victim Assistance
- *Public Relations Basics
- *Fundamentals of Program Management
- *The Role of Crime Prevention and Crime Stoppers in Victim Assistance
- *Grant Writing and Application Skills
- *Working with Special Victim Populations
- *Advanced Program Management Issues
- *Victim Assistance in Prosecutors' Offices
- *Juvenile Crime and Victim Assistance
- *Crime Victim Compensation
- *Parole Notification Procedures
- *Victim Counseling Techniques
- *Service Provider Standards and Training Overview
- *Federal Victims of Crimes Act (VOCA)

The cost of the conference this year is \$50. This fee includes the conference training package and the Governor's Awards Luncheon on Thursday. The registration fee is non-refundable, but may be transferred. Please reserve your space at the conference by returning the attached registration form, along with your check for \$50 made out to the State Bar of Texas, by August 15.



Sea World's College Band

College Musicians

SAN ANTONIO—At Sea World of Texas, 30 talented college musicians get credit for tooting their horns.

The students are part of an innovative summer music program offered by Sea World of Texas in conjunction with The University of Texas at San Antonio (UTSA).

The elite student musicians attend summer classes at UTSA's School of Music during the day, and perform each evening at Sea World of Texas as part of the park's "Summer Nights" entertainment lineup.

"The Summer Nights College Band program puts what the students learn in the college classroom into practice in a professional environment," said Curt Pfannstiel, entertainment manager for Sea World of Texas. "It's a great way to help develop the musicians of the future. The program is in keeping with Sea World's commitment of combining entertainment with education."

Now in its third year, the Summer Nights College Band program is receiving accolades from park guests and from the young musicians. Over 75 percent of the students who participated in the program last summer returned for another summer with Sea World.

During the school year, band members attend colleges across Texas, and as far away as the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. To participate in Sea World's program, band members must be enrolled in college for the 1990 fall semester, and must meet UTSA's admission requirements.

Sea World not only covers their tuition and fees at UTSA, but pays the student musicians for the time they spend attending school and entertaining guests at the marine zoological park. Students can earn up to nine hours of college credit.

The elite group was selected after an extensive audition process last spring. Sea World invited college students in Texas and at major music universities across the country to audition for the Summer Nights College Band program.

"We have the cream of the crop in our program," Pfannstiel said.

"They've got talent, enthusiasm and a professional attitude. They've received several standing ovations for their energetic and upbeat music."

Each evening at Sea World of Texas, band members play in one of three musical shows: a western revue, "How the West Was Fun," at A Place To Meet; a show of Top 40s tunes, "Sea World Express," staged at the U.S. Map; and "Summer Nights Combo" at De Lido Ristorante.

The entire band is featured nightly in Sea World's "Summer Nights" parade through the park. At the end of the lively parade, band members are showcased in "Big Band Sounds" at Water Ski Stadium. The band wraps up its performance for the night with the "Farewell Salute" show at the Entrance Plaza.

"The students are playing eight hours a day, between class time, rehearsals and performances," Pfannstiel said.

The band rehearses between shows at Sea World, and at UTSA as a group. Sea World rehearsals are led by Mark Marty, resident musical director for the "Summer Nights" College Band. Marty, an assistant professor of music at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio during the school year, is responsible for arranging, conducting and rehearsing the music for Sea World's band program.

Band members, whose ages range from 17 to 36 years old, come from various musical backgrounds. Some performed in their high school and college bands, while others, particularly those who play in Sea World's Top 40 show, played in private bands.

Nearly all of the 23 men and seven women in the band are music majors pursuing a career in the music field.

For more information on the Summer Nights College Band and Sea World of Texas, call toll free (800) 422-SWTX or, in San Antonio, (512) 523-3611.

Fishing For Speckled Trout

By LES ROPER
EDITOR

I have always been an outdoorsman and it never mattered whether I was in a boat catching fish or on top of a mountain trailing a wounded deer. I have hunted everything from black-buck antelope, fallow deer, axis deer, mountain lion, mule deer, mouflon sheep, aoudad sheep, whitetail deer, red stags, jackrabbits, and cottontails. Hunting has provided me with pleasure and memories that cannot be counted. It has just simply been great. If I were to rate my hunting trips on a scale of one to ten I would give them a solid nine. Now according to my math that leaves one more point to be awarded to a sport that is even more fun than hunting. Believe me, friends, in my thinking, there is one that rates above them all.

Well, if you guessed a good fishing trip you are nearly 100% correct. You named the what but you didn't name the where. Catching speckled trout on Baffin Bay can create thrills and goose bumps like no sport in the world. It can get your adrenaline going in such a way as to cause you to hallucinate, get short winded, forget your way home, forget your wife's name, and on occasion, forget your own name. Words to describe a fish catching trip like the one being described are hard to come by.

Baffin Bay is located 16 miles south of Kingsville, Texas and it is surrounded on one side by the Kenedy Ranch, a spread of some 450,000 acres and on the other side by the Laureles Ranch, a division of the 1,000,000 acre plus King Ranch. The Bay probably contains some of the cleanest salt water on the coast due to a lack of pollution by run off from refineries and other oil related entities. The farming in the area is not on such a scale as to create a run off from cotton poison and other insecticides that are necessary for agricultural operations. Another item of interest that makes Baffin so unique is the lack of boating activities such as water skiing and picnicking.

Now, there is a reason for this. The Bay is covered with hidden rock formations that can completely tear the bottom out of a boat or rip the lower unit off of a very expensive motor if a person is not completely familiar with this very treacherous area. The recreational boaters, being fully aware of these hazards, choose safer places to enjoy their water sports thus leaving the big rock infested Bay to the serious fisherman who know their way around these waters better than most people know their way around the town they live in. It is a very dangerous bay and should be respected at all times.

The rocks and reefs that lie unseen on the bottom of Baffin Bay have played a major part in discouraging fishermen from attempting a fishing trip there without an expert to guide them around these dangerous spots. They have heard and read about the fish that have been caught from these waters but the risk is just too high. Many individuals have ventured out into these waters with disastrous results while others have come home with once in a lifetime catches. That's the way "the old Bay" treats you.

The fisherman who has grown up on the Bay or has fished it enough to know the bad spots finds himself completely at ease as he skims through the water and avoids the rocky areas that are so treacherous. He has unlocked the "secret channels" that lead to these rocky reefs and provide the serious fisherman with some of the finest fishing on the Gulf coast. He knows that the state record speckled trout was caught in these waters and in his mind there is one just a little bigger waiting for him to locate and catch for a new record. He knows about the 52 pound bull red that was caught about three years ago by an old retired farmer in a flat bottomed John boat. Before the fish was landed it had moved the old farmer and his boat some two miles from shore toward the Humble channel. This fisherman knows about the twenty five to thirty five pound drum that are caught during the "drum run" each year. Record flounder, croaker, and other edible fish have been known to live in this bay. At one point in time the Bay was considered by experts to be the finest fishing "hole" on the coast.

A few years ago south Texas was hit with a severe freeze killing game fish by the millions. A period of three years was predicted for the fishing to return to normal. At the end of three years, as the Bay was once again beginning to produce record fish, another hard freeze hit south Texas, creating another setback in this recreational fishing paradise. At the present Baffin Bay, though a few nice fish are caught periodically, is not the hot spot it was once known for. It will come back someday but it will take time.

About thirteen years ago, I made one of my regular visits to the big Bay. I hooked on to my fifth wheel trailer with my big 21 foot Starcraft fishing boat behind it and headed south with my favorite fishing partner, a Queensland Blue Heeler named Waco, riding beside me. Folks, when you talk about getting pumped up and the adrenaline flowing, I was so high on excitement I could hardly keep my foot out of the carburetor on that Chevy pickup.

After reaching my destination I pulled into Leo Kauffer park and checked in with the park manager who in return assigned me to my favorite spot. After setting up camp, I sat down to relax and organize my plan of attack for the next few days. I can remember sitting under the mesquite trees and staring out across the bay and wondering what I was going to do with all of those fish I was getting ready to catch.

It was during this famous fishing trip that I met Clifford and Toady Fritter and their family.

I had fished for a couple of days with Waco, my dog, and was having the usual success that I had become so accustomed to through my many years of fishing on Baffin. During this time I had met this couple and their family who were camping out in the same park. Cliff was a very friendly and outgoing sort of guy so striking up a conversation with him was no problem. Not being familiar with the Bay he had caught a few fish and enough good ones to really whet his appetite for more. It was here that I met Toady, Cliff, Jr., Darryl, and Rosemary.

"What the heck...
there's plenty
of fish here."

The next morning, early, we had our boats in the water and everyone was ready to go. I offered to let Cliff, Jr. ride in my boat since it was quite a bit larger than his Dad's. There was a third boat in the water and after listening to the conversation I was having with Cliff the owner asked if he might follow me out also. I said, "What the heck...there's plenty of fish here."

I took them to a spot about fifteen miles down the channel known by a name that cannot be printed. We pulled out into the middle of the rock reef and started casting. It was one of those, "I think I have died and gone to Heaven" fishing trips. Those big sow trout were hitting anything we could throw out.

After about an hour and a half I looked back over my shoulder to the north and noticed a very black and menacing looking cloud beginning to form. Being some distance off at first I was not too concerned. Besides, it was May and old smart me knew that wind didn't blow out of the north during that month. After about fifteen more minutes of catching these speckled beauties I suddenly realized that the cloud was very close and did not look good. I called to Cliff and told him to head back with me.

All three boats started back at once and we had not traveled more than five miles until I realized that I had committed a mortal error for fishermen. That "chee-waska" blew in with the force of a small Gulf hurricane. I slowed down and told Cliff I would go ahead and get my boat out and be ready for him when he got to the dock. As big as my boat was it still took a pounding I did not like. After bucking 50 miles an hour winds and six to eight foot breakers for about 30 minutes I made it to the dock. I loaded my boat and started waiting. The weather was getting continuously worse and when I looked out and couldn't see my new friend's boat with his young family in it I became panicky. I started to back my boat into the water again but the coast guard and the park ranger would not allow it. I asked them to alert the Coast Guard and this they were getting ready to do when little Cliff pointed across the bay. We looked through the rain and the wind and, sure enough, old Fritter was trotting toward the dock waving his arms. We followed the shoreline around until we met up with him and he then told us he was alright. The storm had blown his boat and the other boat at least 150 feet on land. It was a hairy experience with no casualties on either boat. As bad as it seemed at the time it became quite a conversation piece as the years went by.

I see Toady and Cliff now and then and we still get a big kick out of reliving that very memorable fishing trip on the coast. Toady says, "Never again" but Cliff just grins and replies, "I'm ready anytime".

Occult Involvement: Signs & Symptoms

Join us for an enlightening program that will span the history and current practice of Witchcraft and Satanism. Information concerning the signs and symptoms of occult involvement will be addressed, with special emphasis on adolescent issues.

About our speaker: Timothy L. Hudson, M.Div., holds a Master's degree in Divinity from the Cincinnati Christian Seminary. He has written numerous articles on cults and the occult and is a recognized expert in the underlying origins of the occult. His writings include *The Challenge of the Occult?*, *Satanism: Signs and Symptoms*, and *Understanding the Youth Cults*.

Warning Signs:

- Does your teen: (check symptoms which apply)
- Listen to heavy metal music?
- Always dress in black from head-to-toe?
- Seem withdrawn, oppositional?
- Burn themselves with identifiable marks?

Friday, August 17
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Paul Pong Theatre
746 S. Main St.

For reservations call by August 14; seating is limited.

775-9282

Endorsed by
City of Del Rio Police Dept.
Norman H. Hooten, Sheriff, Kinney County

Del Rio
COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER

Lupe O. Padilla, Director
417 Cantu Rd. • Del Rio, Texas 78840 • 512/775-9282

BISD Announces Meal Policy

Brackett Independent School District today announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch Program. Each school and the Central Office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The household size and income criteria used for determining eligibility is attached. Children from households whose income is at, or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to the school. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility, and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials.

For school officials to determine eligibility, households receiving food stamps or AFDC must list the child's name, their food stamp or AFDC case number and the signature and name of an adult household member. Households not receiving food stamps or AFDC must list: names of all household members; social security numbers of all adult household income and the amount and the source of the income received by each household member; and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct.

Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price policy, the Cafeteria Manager will review applications

and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. Parents wishing to make a formal appeal may make a request either orally or in writing to Bobby D. McCall, Superintendent, P.O. Box 586, Brackettville, Texas 78832, or telephone 512/563-2491.

Households that list a food stamp or AFDC case number must report when the household no longer receives these benefits. Other households approved for benefits are required to report increases in household income of over \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size. Also, if a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for benefits if the household's income falls at or below levels shown above.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for school meal benefits. If a household wishes to apply for benefits for foster children living with them, the household should contact the school for more information.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for purposes of determining eligibility and verifying data. In the operation of child feeding programs administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, national origin, age or handicap. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

B.I.S.D.

School Lunch Prices

REDUCED	Breakfast \$.30
REGULAR	Breakfast \$.50
	Lunch
	PK-6 \$1.10
	7-12 \$1.25
GUEST	Lunch \$2.25
EXTRA MILK	\$.20

Federal Income Eligibility Guidelines

1990-91

FAMILY Size	ANNUAL		MONTHLY		WEEKLY	
	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE
1	\$ 8,164	\$11,618	\$ 681	\$ 969	\$157	\$224
2	10,946	15,577	913	1,299	211	300
3	13,728	19,536	1,144	1,628	264	376
4	16,510	23,495	1,376	1,958	318	452
5	19,292	27,454	1,608	2,288	371	528
6	22,074	31,413	1,840	2,618	425	605
7	24,856	35,372	2,072	2,948	478	681
8	27,638	39,331	2,304	3,278	532	757

EACH ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBER:

\$2,782	\$3,959	\$ 232	\$ 330	\$ 54	\$ 77
---------	---------	--------	--------	-------	-------



Pictured above left to right: Debi Montoya, Lisa Dalton and Julie Lopez. Front: Mary Duran.

Brackett Band

By GUS GARCIA
STAFF REPORTER

Pride: a sense of dignity. A word that can exactly describe a young organization of this town. A group so dedicated, they gave up half their summer to join. Every day, this group can be seen on the streets causing cars to stop, and making people stare out their windows and doors, wondering if they will stop or just keep on going.

This group is bound together by a single goal. Success. Their battlecry, "Pride" can be heard from blocks away, and they are definitely reaching their goal. This group is none other than the Fighting Tiger Band.

The band is under totally new direction, and has undergone major changes. Due to Mr. Danny Potter leaving, Miss Lynnette Crane, a

young lady who knows how to take control, has been hired to take over the band. The Tiger Band is also under new field direction, because of Gus Garcia graduating, he passed the Drummajor's torch to Myrna Gonzalez, a young dedicated girl, who is already taking command.

The group is small in numbers, but make up for it in many other ways. Their playing is strong and they have great leadership. Not only do they have Miss Crane and Myrna to lead them, they also have Feature twirler, Rosemary Rubino, and Flag Corps Captain, Mary Duran. Both great leaders, and both have the winning spirit. The band practices Monday through Saturday beginning at 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Intense practicing begins at 9:45 a.m. and ends at 3:10 p.m. Good luck to the Tiger Band, and let's help them make their goal.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Social opportunities multiply, but business and friendship do not mix favorably. Weekend travel will prove beneficial. Expect some favorable financial or career developments now. Tension with a close tie will be alleviated by week's end. Compromise.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Travel should be a lot of fun now, but watch dietary indiscretions. A loved one showers attention on you. Enjoy yourself. You'll receive a valuable work lead. Investment hunches are on the money. The temptation to overextend credit must be checked.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll have a wonderful time with a romantic interest, but a relative will feel left out if not included in your plans. Excitement about a work project keeps you busy now, but don't push beyond your limits. Luck is with you in domestic affairs.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Save time for hobbies and recreational pursuits. A local visit has romantic overtones. Take no risks with money today. Slight tension exists with a family member. You'll find something that delights you if shopping now. Financial gain is likely.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll receive happy news, but don't gossip. A short trip or a cultural activity will bring you much pleasure. You'll be pleased about financial developments, but you shouldn't lend money to a friend. Save for a rainy day.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Put career concerns aside and enjoy happy times with friends. You may be invited to a gala event. By all means accept! You won't take kindly to interruptions. Enthusiasm about a career development keeps you happily engaged making further plans.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Money is a touchy topic with a friend. It's best to keep your good fortune to yourself, as others will be envious. Trust your intuition on the job. A slight difference with a loved one will be overcome. Don't mix business and social life.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A revised career plan is for the better. Be careful of detail now. Your glib tongue could offend someone now. Children could get on your nerves. Find some time for peace and quiet. You are busy entertaining guests from out of town.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Nagging will result if you keep putting off a task. Later, join loved ones in a recreational

pursuit. It will be difficult to concentrate on work until you rectify a difference with a close tie. Pick up the phone and say you're sorry.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't spoil a good time by arguing about costs. Children respond to gentleness. Put the finishing touches on a creative project. Be less critical of a family member. Evenings favor the enjoyment of hobbies and romance, but watch indiscreet actions.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Watch your tongue. Misunderstandings could occur with others. Domestic interests are highlighted. Spend more time with family. You may feel a friend is inconsiderate. Avoid money disputes now. Evening hours are the best for socializing.

PISCES (February 18 to March 20) You'll have the chance to meet some interesting but unusual acquaintances. Avoid quibbling with relatives about trifles. It's not a good time to seek advice, especially about creative work. You'll savor privacy now. Don't abuse credit.

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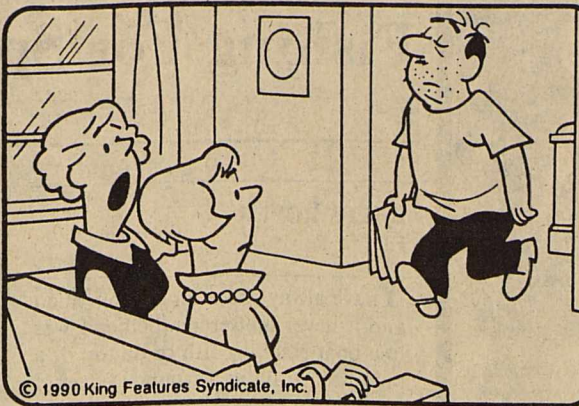
"My opinion of your resume? It's typed well, and it's on good paper stock."



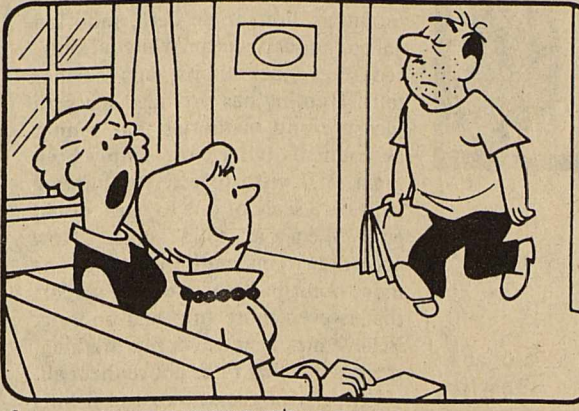
ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILD TO READ THE Brackett News

Answers Page 6

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Windows are different. 2. Hair is longer. 3. Beads are different. 4. Pictures in frame. 5. Paper is turned. 6. Banister is missing.

MagicMaze

Shape and Size

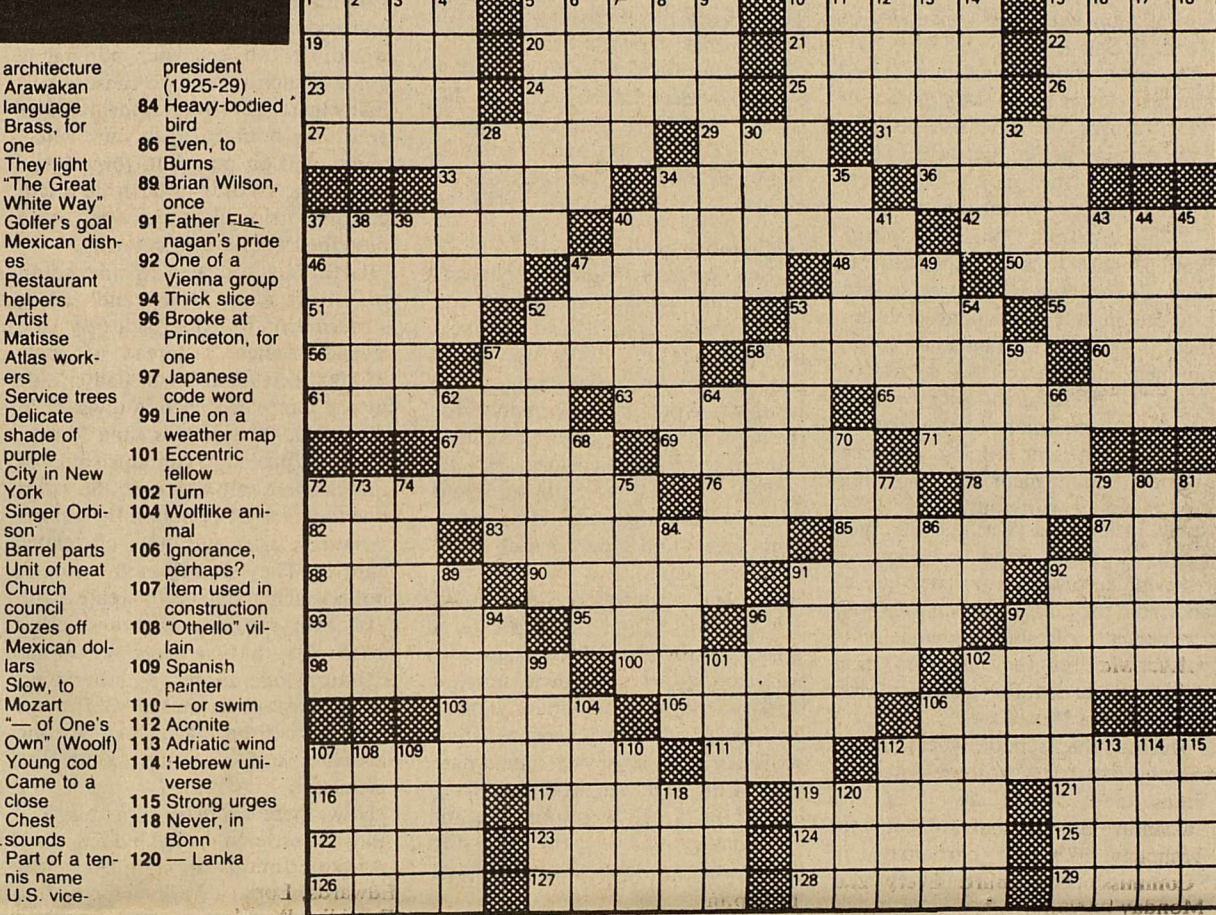
R R O U N A M X U B O M M A M
A A O T R O H S R O M H C I I
L L L U X Y J O B E T O T X N
L U Y U N U A L J O L S X O U
U C B E G D O S M U Y T F E H
C R B N H N Y M L B E T T X G
R I U E G E A T I E B U F I U
I C H L E M F T N M N M X E L
C C C S E Y S Y U I U D U U A
B U X O T Y O B M U J J E J R
A N G U L A L T T I L A O R B

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

- Jumbo Oblong Slender Mammoth
- Angular Chubby Teeny Hefty
- Circular Short Buxom Broad
- Round Minute Little

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cross over
 - 5 Hall and — (singing duo)
 - 10 Collusion extras
 - 15 Mythical Irish king
 - 19 "You Belong —"
 - 20 Impression
 - 21 Junta
 - 22 Platinum wire loop
 - 23 Below
 - 24 Bean or horse
 - 25 Spanish city and province
 - 26 Almanac's duration
 - 27 BSA member
 - 29 Lowest-ranking NCO
 - 31 Youth group
 - 33 Playful kiss
 - 34 Trapshooting
 - 36 Gourd fruit
 - 37 Prairie wolf
 - 40 Cheapered
 - 42 Basket weaver's material
 - 46 Follows orders
 - 47 Trim with loops
 - 48 Kitty
 - 50 Like day-old bread
 - 51 Feather neckpieces
 - 52 Actor Gene
 - 53 King of Tyre
 - 55 Missile storage place
 - 56 Legal matter
 - 57 Sudden increase
 - 58 Part of M.E.
 - 60 It's before
 - 61 Houston players
 - 63 " — Frome"
 - 65 Newsroom runners
 - 67 Spheres
 - 69 Turns bad
 - 71 Lady Macbeth's laundress
 - 72 Helmer and followers
 - 76 Sheepish?
 - 78 Habituated
 - 82 Always, to Keats
 - 83 Loss of consciousness
 - 85 Unique things
 - 87 Miss Gardner
 - 88 Social climber
 - 90 Spore cluster
 - 91 Presages
 - 92 Ball of yarn
 - 93 American Indians
 - 95 John — Passos
 - 96 Deceive
 - 97 "Over —"
 - 98 Language
- DOWN**
- 1 Impromptu attempt
 - 2 Venetian
 - 3 Chinese seaport
 - 4 Certain street vendor
 - 5 Stand against
 - 6 Alexandrian theologian
 - 7 Pale tinge
 - 8 Par or pat follower
 - 9 Store employee
 - 10 Climbs
 - 11 Hebrew letter
 - 12 Nisan's Biblical equivalent
 - 13 Lively round dance
 - 14 Assassin
 - 15 Refuses to deal with
 - 16 Highland
 - 17 Jacob's twin
 - 18 Slav
 - 28 Prepares to deal the
 - 30 Bog fuel
 - 32 Anagram of pass
 - 34 They might be open
 - 35 Lukewarm
 - 37 Poisonous snake
 - 38 Woodwinds
 - 39 Baker's need
 - 40 Sad song
 - 41 Order of architecture
 - 43 Arawakan language
 - 44 Brass, for one
 - 45 They light "The Great White Way"
 - 47 Goller's goal
 - 49 Mexican dishes
 - 52 Restaurant helpers
 - 53 Artist
 - 54 Atlas workers
 - 57 Service trees
 - 58 Delicate shade of purple
 - 59 City in New York
 - 62 Singer Orbi-sol
 - 64 Barrel parts
 - 66 Unit of heat
 - 68 Church council
 - 70 Dozes off
 - 72 Mexican dollars
 - 73 Slow, to Mozart
 - 74 " — of One's Own" (Woolf)
 - 77 Came to a close
 - 79 Chest sounds
 - 80 Part of a tennis name
 - 81 U.S. vice-president (1925-29)
 - 84 Heavy-bodied bird
 - 86 Even, to Burns
 - 88 Brian Wilson, once
 - 91 Father Flanagan's pride
 - 92 One of a Vienna group
 - 94 Thick slice
 - 96 Brooke at Princeton, for one
 - 97 Japanese code word
 - 99 Line on a weather map
 - 101 Eccentric fellow
 - 102 Turn
 - 104 Wolflike animal
 - 106 Ignorance, perhaps?
 - 107 Item used in construction
 - 108 "Othello" villain
 - 109 Spanish painter
 - 110 — or swim
 - 112 Acornite
 - 113 Adriatic wind
 - 114 Hebrew university
 - 115 Strong urges
 - 118 Never, in Bonn
 - 120 — Lanka



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News From First United Methodist

Favorite Hymns Month

Worshippers at First United Methodist Church (1 block West of Courthouse) are selecting the hymns for the month of August. Visitors are encouraged to come and suggest their favorite hymn. Hymns each Sunday are selected according to the most requests.

The hymn requested the most so far is "How Great Thou Art," which was played as a beautiful piano solo by Sue Sims, Worship Chairman, last Sunday; it will be sung as the Hymn of Praise this Sunday. Favorite hymns sung last Sunday were "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "He Touched Me" and "My Hope is Built."

Next Sunday the top "Old Favorites" will be sung by the congregation, and members of the Ron Buckles family will provide the Special Music.

Building Used for a Mission

One of the things that pleases Pastor Roland Cole the most is not only that the church believes in mission (serving God by serving man), but that it also shows it with its buildings. There are many ways the church gives to God's mission and purposes in the world: through the Mission Committee; through its budgeted living to district, conference, national and global ministries; through the IN HIS NAME Project (each month a church member is given \$50.00 and asked to find the best and most-needed place to use that money to help local people in

Christ's Name; and in other ways. But the church also serves others with and through its buildings.

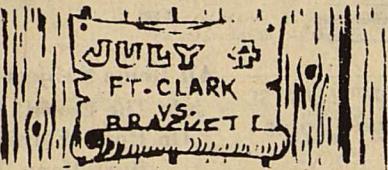
Slator Hall is open each Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. providing the meeting place for open meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous. That's every Monday at 109 West James street, 8:00 p.m.

Recently after having considered the possibility through the Board of Trustees, Betty Inman, chairman, and Stewardship and Finance Committee, Ron Buckles, Chairman, and the Administrative Council, Ira Finger, Chairman, Pastor Roland Cole was instructed to sign a contract with the State of Texas. The Texas Department of Health will serve the needs of the community through screening and other services the fourth (not always the last) Friday of each month at Slator Hall. It is expected that this system will remain in place until and unless TDH finds a permanent building of its own (More about these services in a later column.)

Pleasing Feed-Back

Two of the most common responses of visitors are "The people are so friendly," and favorable comments about the flowers and grounds of the church. Darryl Earwood, under the Board of Trustees, is the man in charge of the flowers year round. He does a great job. He's also willing to share his considerable knowledge and, from time to time, extra flowers and shrubs. Don Nance (and sometimes his wife, Sis, and his son, Don, Jr.) is the man who keeps the large church grounds cut. It's a lot of ground to cover, especially when it rains. And he, too, regularly does a great job.

Community Calendar



AA: Mondays 8:00p.m. at First USMC Slator Hall. 109 W. James St. 1 blk West of Court House.
AIAnon: Every Monday 8:00p.m.
Bass Club: Every last Thursday 7:00p.m.
Chamber of Commerce: Every 1st Thursday 7:00p.m.
Commissioners Court: Every 2nd Monday 9:00a.m.
Community Council: The 2nd Saturday of each month at 9:00a.m. in the Sabre Room at Fort Clark.
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.
Kinney County Historical Preservation Society: Every 4th Thursday of

each month at 7:00p.m. at the Kinney County Court House.
Kinney County Kickers: Every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30p.m.
Lions Club: Every 1st and 3rd Thursday at 6:30p.m.
Masonic Lodge: Every 2nd Tuesday at 7:00p.m.
Rotary Club: Every Thursday at 12:00p.m.
Shriners: Every 4th Tuesday at 6:30p.m.
Southwest Texas Genealogical Society: 10:00a.m. Saturday Sept. 1st at the Townhouse Restaurant in Uvalde, Texas. Registration and Lunch \$8.00.
VFW and Ladies' Aux. (Ft. Clark): Every 4th Wednesday 7:00p.m.

Special Events at First Baptist Church

PRESTON TAYLOR FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The speaker for the 11:00 o'clock service on this coming Sunday at First Baptist Church is Mr. David Dorrough. Mr. Dorrough who formerly served as manager of the local Super S store now serves as the education and youth minister of the local First Baptist Church.

At 7:00 o'clock on Sunday evening the "Alamo Singers" are to present a

mini gospel concert at the local Church. Many of you heard this

remarkable group in "The Glory Road" production.

Dan Shi, J.J. Guidry, Robert Hooker, Clyde Hepline, and the Templeton Sisters--Mary, June, and Carol--well, they are first class singers and performers.

Welcome to the special events on August 12 at 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. or any other activity at the friendly First Baptist Church.

Obituary



Marie Elizabeth Otto Myers entered into rest April twenty-eight nineteen hundred ninety, at the age of eighty-three years. Rosary was said at the Rushing, Estes, Knowles Funeral Home in Uvalde, Texas, on Sunday, April twenty-ninth. Services were held at one P.M., Monday, April thirty in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Msgr. Vincent Fecher officiating. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery near Floresville, Texas. Pall bearers were grandsons David Meyer, Greg Meyer, Scott Seiter, Wade Brandon, Danny Myers, and son-in-law Joe Seiter.

Marie was born October nine, nineteen hundred six, the second of eight children born to Steve and Dora Otto, in Winthorst, Texas. Married June seventeen, nineteen hundred twenty-nine, to John Maynard Brown, she had two children and was widowed April seven, nineteen thirty-one. One daughter from that union survives, Marianne Teresa Brown Childers, of Guadalajara, Mexico.

She married John C. Myers on September eight, nineteen hundred thirty-six, and settled in Raymondville, Texas just prior to World War II. Active in her church,

Marie was a member of the Altar Society and the Catholic Daughters of America. She also served as Choir Director at St. Anthony's Church. It was living here that she began her lifelong involvement with the Girl Scouts, serving many years as Troop Leader, Camp Counselor, and finally as camp Director at a Girl Scout camp.

The Family moved to Eagle Pass in nineteen hundred fifty. Marie worked as a Receptionist/Secretary before becoming Librarian in the Eagle Pass school system. Retiring from that position in nineteen seventy-six, she moved with husband John to Fort Clark Springs, Texas.

Survivors include husband John of Uvalde, Texas; son Johnny Myers of Irving, Texas; and three daughters, Susan Brandon of Hobbs, New Mexico, Marcella Seiter of Moore, Oklahoma, and Phyllis Sherman of Comfort, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Eckelkamp of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Mrs. Roberta Koelsch of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and one brother, John J. Otto of Wichita Falls, Texas, 14 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Classifieds

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) 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

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.

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. 31, 1991.

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, Juanita
- 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, Patricia
- 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.
- Middleton, Marie M.
- Moore, Barbara Ann

The Bible Says

By JOE TOWNSEND FRONTIER BAPTIST

"God is Love." What a tragedy that some sects and people teach that God is a "Simon Legree" boss constantly looking for any kind of excuse to wreak punishment on all mankind.

Certainly God will punish those who defy His will and His way. But where God punishes it is always for the good of His children. Anything God does is because He is Love. He loved mankind enough to send His

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
 Wilken, Lester
 Valenzuela, Mary E.
 Resendez, Rebecca

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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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2 bed 1 bath unfurnished mobil home. Fenced yard. \$200.00.

GARAGE SALE

Multi-family Garage Sale, Saturday. Lots of Clothes, household items, furniture, baby items, bicycles, Bank Sidewalk. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Bridge Anyone

by Dot Burrow



On Tuesday, July 31, Fort Clark's Sabre Room was the site for Duplicate Bridge. There were five tables using the Mitchell movement. At North-South, high score was won by Joyce Bell and Martin Sheets. In second place were Ben Pingent and Alice Seargeant. Anita Korbel and Tina Bauguess took top score at East-West. Close behind were Trudy Harber and Gene Britton. one-half tables were in play, using the Howell movement. Ben and Rozetta Pingent took first place. In second spot were Flo Stafford and Joan Lindley.

Church Directory

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

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

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

First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church)--307 N. Ann Street.

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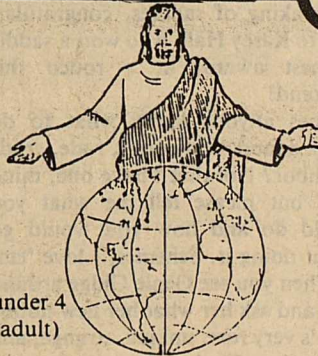
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For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him, should not perish but have everlasting life. John 3:16



(All ages welcome--under 4 accompanied by an adult)

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Date: AUG. 13-14-15

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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. & Fri. 7:00 A.M., Wed. and Sat. 6:30 P.M., Sun. (Spanish) 8:00 A.M., reg. 10:30 A.M., Confessions Wed. and Sat. 6:00 P.M., Religion Classes Wed. 7:00 P.M., Religion Classes Sun. 9:15 A.M., Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wed. 7:00 P.M. Father David G. Zumaya, Pastor.

First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Morning Fellowship 9:30 A.M., Church School Classes 9:45 A.M., Service of Worship 11:00 A.M., Choir Rehearsal Wed. 5:00 P.M. (No choir rehearsal in August). Rev. J. Roland Cole, Pastor 563-2832 or 563-2376.

Grandma's Kitchen

By Grandma



Like garlic, hot peppers and onions, horseradish is usually thought of as a food or a spice rather than a medicinal herb. But like its pungent companions, horseradish has a solid reputation as a healing herb. Externally, fresh chopped or grated horseradish has been mixed with a little water and applied as a heat-producing and pain-relieving compress for neuralgia, stiffness and pain in the back of the neck. Chopped horseradish is an antiseptic, relieves local discomfort and encourages healing.

A traditional preparation consists of one ounce of fresh, chopped horseradish root, 1/2 ounce of bruised mustard seed and a pint of boiling water. Let the herbs soak in the water in a covered vessel for four hours, then strain, and take three tablespoons three times a day. Horseradish can also be eaten spread on some bland food like bread or fish, mixed with vinegar or diluted in almost any way imaginable. One favorite way to take it when you want to flush fluids out of your system is to mix it with white wine. A syrup made of grated horseradish, honey

and water is one of the standard remedies of hoarseness.

Scrape horseradish and apply the scrapings directly to the face to quickly relieve facial neuralgia. If the scrapings are held in the hand, the hand will also become numb and white. There is an active antibiotic in the horseradish root. There are various apple cider, vinegar, and horseradish recipes and drinks, particularly for sinus problems. Health food stores have some and so do the pharmacists, in case you're interested.

It's certainly been a hot summer, typical for Texas, what we need is some of those afternoon showers they have every day in Florida. I think that's what turned me against that state, the alligators, snakes and rain, every day. I did learn to measure an inch of water. Take a tin can, measure up one inch from the bottom and mark the can. Then set it out in the range of the sprinkler and see how long it takes for the water to reach your mark, then you'll know when to move the sprinkler to the next spot.

Lots of us don't have those ice-cream makers, we're still making our home made ice cream in our freezer trays. Hot weather calls for ice-cream, so let's make some for dinner tonight.

Fresh Peach Ice Cream

1 quart milk
1 10 oz. pkg. marshmallows
2 cups sugar
2 cups mashed peaches
2 cups dairy half-n-half
(Or separated milk)
1-14 oz. can sweetened condensed-milk or homemade equivalent
In 6 qt. pan place milk and marshmallows over medium heat and stir constantly until marshmallows are completely melted. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar and remaining ingredients. Pour into shallow pan, or the old ice trays. Freeze until fairly firm, then remove and let soften until you can beat it with your mixer, after this store in air-tight container in freezer until ready to serve. It's almost like the cranked variety without all the mess of cracked ice and salt to worry with. Beware of the gremlins, if they're around during the mixing, they'll taste half of it up

before it gets ready for the freezer.

Have you tried any of the new potatoes? Here's a recipe for baked potatoes--grated. If you want to be fancy, use a well-greased ring form and when done, turn out on plate and fill the center hole with creamed vegetables. A bit of trouble, but good and pretty to look at.

Grated Irish Potato Pudding

3 large potatoes--about 2 cups grated
2 eggs
2 med sized onions--shredded
one-eighth tea pepper
1/2 tea salt
chopped parsley as desired
2 TBS Vegetable Oil

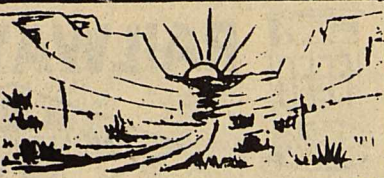
Mix all ingredients except the oil and blend thoroughly. Pour into baking pan and drizzle the cooking oil over top of ingredients. Bake for 6 minutes in 400 degree oven until top forms a crust. Serves 8.

My thought this week: Hard work is nothing more than an accumulation of easy things you didn't do when you should have.

Have a safe and happy week--Hugs and Special Love.
Grandma

Beyond The Horizon

By Dorothy Payne



Sacagawea was born in 1781 and died in 1884. Without her the Lewis and Clark expedition might have never made it to the Pacific.

She was born into the Shoshone Tribe but as a child was kidnapped by the Minnetares who gambled her and another woman captive away to a French Canadian named Toussaint Charbonneau who married them both.

Lewis and Clark met her and her husband at Fort Mandan in 1804 and hired them as guides. She was the only woman in the expedition and made the journey with her two year old son strapped to her back. She led the expedition to the Shoshones and enlisted their aid after she talked her brother out of killing them all. With her as a guide Lewis and Clark reached the Pacific in November, 1805.

They started back by way of the Yellowstone. When they reached the Minnetares Charbonneau became disenchanted by the whole situation and left the expedition, taking Sacagawea with him.

There are several accounts of what happened then. Some said she died along the Missouri in 1812. Some claim she stayed in the Shoshone country and died there in the year 1884 at the age of one hundred. Like other Indians she was used until she was no longer needed then dropped.

She still remains one of the most honored women in American History. A mountain, a river, and a pass are named for her. There are memorials all along the route the Lewis and Clark expedition blazed to their goal, the Pacific Ocean.

Grapevine

by Gus Garcia



Hey, folks, how ya doin out there? All's well on this side of the paper.

Parents! Attention! Great News! Only 2 weeks until school starts! Then it's back in the saddle again.

Speaking of saddles, congratulations to Kasey Hall, who won a saddle (highest award) at a rodeo this weekend!

Does anyone know what to do about a loud, obnoxious, rude, crude neighbor? Not that I have one, mind you, but please tell me what you would do and how you would go about doing it. Schemes, I love 'em.

When you see Genie Gidge around stop and ask her what her new hobby is. It's very rare, unique, strange, and interesting. Find out!

My apologies to a wonderful lady, whose name I failed to mention last week. Mrs. Raymond Fuentes went

on vacation to beautiful Mexico. There she and her husband toured Mexico City, Acapulco and other great places. Welcome back Mr. and Mrs. Fuentes!

Welcome home Bryan Gidge! Bryan just returned home from a visit with relatives in Austin. Tell me Bryan, did ya have a great time?

Bracketville, you have a huge heart! A cake walk was held for Stella Guajardo and many of you were present for her. Thanks to everyone who helped, and helped and helped.

Don't forget! Send in all your birthdays, anniversaries, wedding announcements, engagement announcements, and we will publish them free of charge!

Well, folks, I guess that's all for now. Check ya later!

Library Notes



Hey Kids! Don't forget, you just have until August 24th to turn in the total number of books you've read in the summer reading program to compete for the prizes. We will have a first, second and third place winner in each of the two reading groups. Come on now, read those books!!

We wish to thank Dr. Harber for his personal donation of five hard-back books and three paperbacks. The titles, some of which are: "Inside Job", "Deep Cover", "The Iron Brigade", "The Eagle and Landslide" sound great. Thanks much Dr. Harber. We have had two persons interested in the chess classes, come on Kinney County chess enthusiasts, give us a call!!

The following memorial donations were received during the month of July:

A memorial for Darrell Franks from the Jim Bader Family.

A memorial for Francis Richey from the Jim Bader Family.

A memorial for Ms. Leo Frerich from the Jim Bader Family.

A memorial for Francis Richey from Mr. and Mrs. Gene Meeks.

A memorial for Ms. Leo Frerich from Charlie Ward and Mr./Mrs.

Tim Ward and Family.

A memorial for Howard T. Langford from Charlie Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ward and Family.

A memorial for Darrell Franks from Mr. and Mrs. Bret Trant.

A memorial for Eleanor Bieldler from Mr. and Mrs. Bret Trant.

A memorial for Ms. Leo Frerich from Mr. and Mrs. Bret Trant.

Notification of the memorials made are sent to the families.

Teachers, we will be receiving new books for the students of Kinney County Schools during this month. We invite you to come in and let us assist you in compiling reading lists and research topics for your students for this next school year. Also, we would welcome the opportunity to meet with your students to assist them in learning to use the library more effectively.

Check round the house to see if you have overdue books. We are beginning to call those who have books or owe fines to the library.

Remember, we're still the friendliest, coolest place in Bracketville, come on in and see us!!

The Library Staff and Volunteers

No Soil Potting Soil

When does potting soil contain no soil? When it's a "soilless" potting soil mix. These come in several varieties.

Rarely will you find the ingredients and their proportions identified on a potting soil label, but once you open the bag, you can easily recognize the major elements. Some ingredients in soilless mixes may function to retain nutrients, but generally none are a major source of plant nutrients. Some soilless mixes contain fertilizers and trace elements; most include some form of lime as pH balancer.

Sphagnum Moss Peat. Whether it's called sphagnum moss, sphagnum peat, peat moss, peat, or Canadian peat moss, it's one of a group of products mined from boggy earth. Reed-sedge peat is different stuff--it's dead reeds, sedges, cattails and similar marsh plants. Although inexpensive, reed-sedge peat is less desirable than sphagnum moss peat. All forms of peat are acidic and absorb and retain water well. Look for a less decomposed, lighter-colored, coarser-textured product.

Bark Products. Tree-bark products in soilless mixes offer a less expensive alternative to peat moss and make use of an otherwise wasted by-product of the timber industry. Any kind of bark product is ground into 1/2-inch or smaller chips before it is added to a potting-soil mix. The bark is then composted and supplemented with nitrogen to stimulate microbial activity, and lime is added to counteract the bark's acidity. Bark products don't retain water or nutrients as well as sphagnum moss or peat products do, but they tend to provide better aeration than peat-based mixture.

Other composts. Other kinds of composted plant products might appear in your bag of potting. These include feedlot manure, peanut hulls, sugarcane stems and other agricultural by-products and leaves, yard wastes or sewage sludge composted by municipalities. While

most of these products are newly available and haven't been widely tested, they do show promise.

Perlite. Perlite is a glassy, white volcanic rock that's been crushed and heated to about 1800 F. This heating makes the rock swell like popcorn; it's very light-weight. The small, irregular, sharp-edged particles don't compact or decay. Water clings to the particles but isn't absorbed by them. Perlite's pH is neutral and its nutrient value is insignificant.

Vermiculite. Heating the mineral mica results in this lightweight, puffy material. Vermiculite provides lots of air spaces in a mix. Handle with care: pressing down on wet vermiculite can negate its aeration qualities, and you'll end up with an irreversibly dense, compact, water-logged mess. Vermiculite supplies the essential plant nutrients potassium and magnesium, and its pH is near-neutral.

Sand. The key here is particle size--the coarser, the better. Fine sand will settle between other ingredients, making a dense airless mix. Its pH is near-neutral and it has virtually no nutrient value. Sand is heavy, a factor to consider when moving plants from one part of the patio to the other, but you might want that weight advantage for those tall, top-heavy plants that might otherwise blow or tip over.

Styrofoam. Styrofoam might appear in your mix as a substitute for perlite. It offers nothing of merit to your mix, and, unlike perlite, styrofoam floats to the surface and won't become incorporated in your pot.

The End Result. Whether you buy bagged products or make your own, using the same mix for as many of your plants as possible offers advantages. Watering, fertilizing, and repotting routines can be standardized. And it's usually more economical to buy in larger quantities than buying several small bags. If you're unhappy with what you've bought, dump it in the garden. At worst, you've boosted your garden soil with an expensive additive. At best, you'll spare your potted plants problems.

The time you spend growing your plants is a lot more expensive than the bag of potting soil you buy. It's false economy to let valuable plants deteriorate in inferior soil. Potting soil is the medium in which your plants dwell; it's their home. It might be the most crucial element in growing successful potted plants.

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2 pc. Queen Anne Style Sofa	399.95	Chair	199.95
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