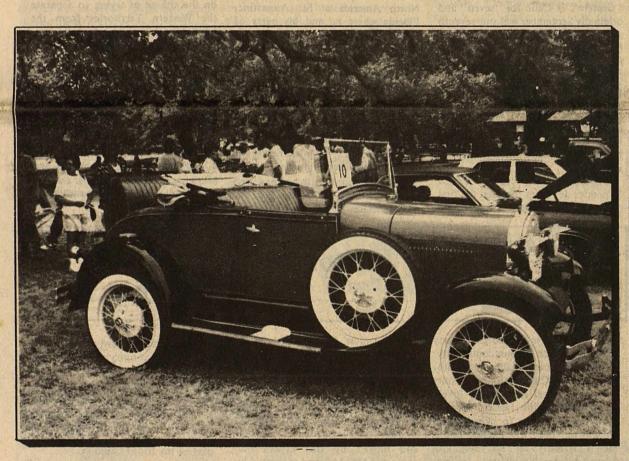
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"If a man had half as much insight, as he has hindsight, he mould have twice as much foresight"



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scott of Del Rio standing beside their 1969 Mercury Cougar that was judged best in the show.



The Model A with its famous rumble seat was a show stopper. One old timer remarked, "Glad them rumble seats cain't talk."

## Antique Cars Bring Back Good Old Days

By LES ROPER EDITOR

Sun shades for eye protection from the bright chrome and the glossy paint jobs were the order for the day for the many visitors who attended the 3rd Annual Open Car Show that took place Sunday afternoon from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm under the big oak trees on Fort Clark. The crowd was buzzing with excitement as car after car was entered and put on display for them to examine and admire. A total of eighteen cars were entered from areas as far away as San Antonio and as close as Del Rio. Cars from Uvalde and Eagle Pass were also included on this very elite list of entries.

The show was once again sponsored by the Fort Clark Recreational Department and was open to all trucks and cars after their owners paid the \$10.00 entry fee. Sondra Meil, recreational director for Fort Clark Springs, once again exhibited her expertise in organizing and producing entertainment for residents of Brackettville, Fort Clark stepped in and very capably operated the consession stand as they have always done in the past. This

Springs, and surrounding areas.

The Brackettville Lion's Club organization is made up of "minutemen" who seem to be ready to serve in any capacity on a moment's notice. The men in the "yello vests" are usually the first to show up and the last to leave and for this they should receive a mark of excellence.

Winner Lee Scott
impressed with
friendly people and
Texas hospitality.

A total of ten classifications were offered to the car owners so choosing the correct slot to enter their "pride and joys" presented no problem.

Judging the show this year was Sheriff Norman Hooten, an antique car collector within his own rights, Mark Johnson, antique car enthusiast, and Freddie Frerich, local restaurateur. After carefully inspecting and reviewing every entry the judges finally announced their decision.

The winners, who each received a beautiful trophy, were Best Classic... who are employed in Mexico, are le 1969 Mercury Cougar owned by Lee, living in Del Rio.

Scott of Del Rio; Best Antique... Model A Ford owned by John Franks of Brackettville; Best Sedan

.. 1964 Chevrolet Bel-Air owned by Steve Stafford of Brackettville; Best Truck...1988 Chevy owned by James Williams of Del Rio; Best Mini-Truck...1986 Mazda owned by Polo Arreola of Del Rio; Best Custom Truck...1951 Chevrolet owned by Carlos Ramirez of Uvalde; Special Interest...1984 Fiat owned by Darrel Sass of San Antonio; Best Paint... 1956 Nash Metro owned by Bob Nelson of Brackettville; Best Interior ...1964 Volkswagon Convertible owned by Don Hood of Brackettville. The Grand Prize went to the 1969 Mercury Cougar owned by Lee Scott of Del Rio.

After the conclusion of the award's cermony Scott, the grand prize winner, was overheard as he said, "My wife and I just moved to Del Rio from the north and we are certainly not used to this kind of hospitality. I have always heard about friendly Texans but now I am actually seeing them. I didn't know the world had friendly people like this in it." Lee and his lovely wife, who are employed at the Twin Plants in Mexico, are looking forward to living in Del Rio.

## Cowboy Horse Races Highlight Holidays

BRACKETTVILLE, TX-- Happy Shahan's Alamo Village was jumping with excitement as good music, comedy gun fights, and cowboy horse races filled the air with real Texas holiday spirit. A 'nose count' of visitors found at least ten states represented at the Village along with the big crowd of Texas regulars that come each year to enjoy the western entertainment.

The overflow crowd was treated to mesquite smoked barbeque, as only can be found in Texas, and cold drinks "across the bar" in the Alamo Village cantina. "Kids" from 2 years of age to eighty years of age were seen with ice cream dripping off their chins while holding a double dip cone in their hand.

Happy Shahan served as emcee and moved the entertainment along at a very brisk and rapid pace, never

allowing a "bog down" in the show.

As usual, the Southwest Wranglers and the Templeton Sisters turned in a remarkable performance. These two young groups present a very warm variety of music from different eras and they do it with their own special style. Their on-stage and off-stage behavior is so very "All American" and after watching them you receive a certain sense of warmth knowing

the world still produces "good kids".

Highlighting the day's activities was Bandera trick roper, Kevin Fitzpatrick, who brought the crowd to their feet with his uncanny feats. He exhibited his expertise on the ground, standing on a horse, surrounded by little boys and girls, and numerous other ways. He also demonstrated his skill with a twelve foot and eight foot bull whip. The laughter and applause from the

crowd was obvious proof of the

caliber of the entertainment by this

very talented young man.

The visitors enjoyed an unexpected treat as they were introduced to Jay Kerr, a young local movie star, who is making his mark in Hollywood as one of the rising stars on the horizon. Happy also invited Bill Moody on stage and the two long time ranchers entertained the crowd as they recalled the many movies and movie sets that had been made on their ranches and the contacts they had made with top stars who made the movies.

The cowboy horse races topped off the days activities as the fastest four horses of the day were pitted against one another in a 400 yards dash down main street in "Old San Antonio". The hitching rails and the railings on the porches were lined with interested spectators as the anticipation and

excitement overwhelmed the crowd. As the horses sprinted across the finish line it was as if a page from the "old west" was being relived.

The winning horse who was proclaimed "Champion Runner of the Day" was a big sorrel gelding named, Blaze, and he is owned and ridden by Gordon Majors from Concan. He was slightly challenged at the starting line but Majors gathered the big sprinter up and crossed the finish line with his big horse well in front. climaxing a great day of cowboy horse races.

Late in the afternoon, as the air cleared once again from the gunsmoke and the dust stirred up by galloping horses down main street finally settled back down, the young married couples holding the hands of their wide eyed youngsters could be seen making their way back to their cars preparing for their trip home. The older spectators, who were seeing live western entertainment for the first time, were also making their way through the crowds. People from all walks of life had visited Alamo Village. If you listened real close you could hear the majority of them say, "greatest show I've ever seen. Can't wait to come back next

year'



Blaze and his owner, Gordon Majors from Concan, hold off competition to claim championship honors.

## Volksmarch Returns to Fort Clark Springs

By LASHAWN WARDLAW FORT CLARK NEWS

Like to walk, swim or ride a bike? The Volksmarch on September 22 & 23 at Fort Clark Springs is for you! The Selma Pathfinders, a member club of the American Volksport Association, is sponsoring six noncompetitive events designed to involve the whole family in outdoor recreation. The events, 10 kilometer walks, a 25 kilometer bike ride, and 200 meter lap swims, will start anytime participants choose between 7:00 a.m. and Noon on Saturday, September 22 and Sunday, September 23. A Saturday evening "Nite Walk" will allow hikers to start between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to finish before 8:00 p.m.

Volksports are organized events designed to appeal to everyone, regardless of age. These aren't contests of speed or endurance, but opportunities to enjoy nature and earn a sense of pride in accomplishing an event. Participants go at their own pace, but must complete the event before the set finish time. Swimmers, for example, can pause between laps, but must remain in the pool to complete the event. Anyone who pays the registration fee and completes the required distance is declared a winner, and will receive a medal embossed with the Empty Saddle Statue which stands at the entrance of Fort Clark. Those who complete more than one event will receive bars that attach to the medal.

Registration and
Starting Point at the
Nat Mendelson
Activity Center

Registration for the initial event medal and bar is \$5.50, \$6.00 after

September 15. Additional event bars are \$2.00 before September 15 and \$2.50 after September 15. Participation without an award or credit is free. IVV credit is \$1.50. Dogs, on leashes, are allowed on Volksmarch trails.

Friendly Selma Pathfinder club members will man control points and offer free candy and drinks to participants. The 10 kilometer walks will be along the wooded paths and back roads of Fort Clark, The 25 kilometer bike ride will include a stretch of Highway 131, which leads from the Fort to Spofford. Swimming events will be held in the giant, spring-fed swimming pool.

The registration/start point will be the Nat Mendelsohn Activity Center on Scales Road. Food and drinks will be available all day.

For Volksmarch information, please contact Jay Spradling at (512)

## Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten

The Drug Enforcement Task Force, of which the Kinney county Sheriff's Department is a participating member, filed 5 cases against 5 suspects during the period of July 26, 1990 thru August 25, 1990. Two of the arrests were filed in the Val Verde County Court-at-Law, one in District Court, and two in Federal Court.

During this same period, approx. 15.6 pounds of marijuana was seized along with one gram of cocaine. The drugs seized had an estimated street value of \$25,063.00. Bonds set on the suspects arrested totaled \$7,500.00.

On July 25, 1990 one of our Drug Enforcement Task force undercover agents worked with the D.E.A. in San Antonio, Texas which resulted in the arrests of five suspects and the seizure of \$313,910.00 in U.S. currency of which our task force will receive 15 percent.

Also during this same period, another Task Force undercover agent worked in conjunction with the Permian Basin Drug Enforcement Task Force which resulted in the arrests of three suspects and the seizure of two kilos of cocaine.

On August 13, 1990, yet another undercover Task Force agent worked with Laredo authorities resulting in

Big Mama

Sez!

the arrest of one suspect for conspiracy to transport 300 pounds of marijuana into the U.S. from Mexico.

Task Force agents have also assisted with Operation Southbound at the Del Rio Port of Entry which involves profiling and searching vehicles entering the Republic of

The Drug Enforcement Task Force is working and has proven very effective in apprehending drug dealers, users, and smugglers in our area as well as in "trade-off" operations in other jurisdictions. These "Tradeoff" operations are those in which our agents are sent to other areas where they are not known and agents from those jurisdictions are sent into our area to work on drug cases that might otherwise be unable for us to infiltrate because of "blown" agents. This is the primary reason for my strong concern over the disclosure by a major county official and others of the name of an officer recently appointed by the Kinney County Sheriff's Department with intentions of assigning him to the Task force. The disclosure of his name by that official and others seriously damaged our efforts to wage the war on drugs

and forces us to take other action to offset the damage done.

Third degree felony charges of Aggravated Assult on a Peace Officer have been filed against 22 year old county jail inmate, Jose Garza-Vega, as a result of his attacking, assaulting, and causing bodily injury to this writer during a disturbance at the county jail Saturday morning September 1, 1990.

The Assault occured in retaliation for disciplinary action taken against the inmate for his part in a disturbance in the west cell block of the county jail earlier Saturday morning.

The combative and assaultive inmate entered into a subsequent altercation with Chief Deputy Sheriff David Luna Sunday afternoon, September, 1990, as he was being magistrated before Justice of the Peace Alvin Hall on the Aggravated Assault charges. Judge Hall set bond at \$7,500.00.

Garza-Vega, a Mexican national in this country illegally, was originally arrested and charged with two first degree felony counts of Burglary of a Habitation on June 18, 1990, after entering at least two local residences and taking personal property. He has been a violent, combative inmate since his arrest, causing numerous problems with other county jail imnates, including several fights. He has been placed in solitary confinement in a mamimum security cell within the county jail until further notice.

This is only one example of the violence and danger faced daily by local peace officers and county jail guards and underlines the compelling need for adequate numbers of peace officers, dispatchers, and jail guards with more training, and most certainly more pay for their labors in a dangerous, sometimes life-threatening environment.

THAT'S ALL!

Fine Day

One fine day. That's all 1,400

Cleanup-Greenup. More than 25,000

volunteers plan to leave a little something behind this time after they

clean 2,800 miles of Texas roadway.

natural beauty in their wake. Each

group will plant a half-pound of

right-of-way. Given plenty of moist-

ure this fall, the plantings should

yield 2,000 square feet of blooms.

wildflower seeds on its adopted

After clearing away ugly waste, the trash busters will leave seeds of

One



If nobody knows what should be done, everybody says, "Something has to be done."

#### MEMBER 1990

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The Staff of The Brackett News

The seeds are also symbols of what the Texas State Department of ...... Highways and Public Transportation hoped to accomplish this summer in its partnership with Anheuser-Busch Inc. Both organizations share the goal of getting their messages to the

> same target audience -- males 18 to 34 years old. So when the Brewer came calling, eager to intercept the beverage containers being tossed onto Texas highways, the highway department saw an opportunity to talk to Bubba where he lives. The planting of the wildflower seeds caps the summerlong effort by both organizations to

ful Adopt-a-Highway program. The corporation donated \$5 million in goods and services to remind Texans to take care of their highways. Three Texans--Tanya Tucker, Morgan Fairchild and Bum Phillips and a wanna-be Texan, Bradshaw--demonstrated Terry Adopt-a-Highway cleanup activites in television commercials sponsored by Anheuser-Busch. The stars also supported the program in a promotional radio series underwritten by the

continue building the state's success-

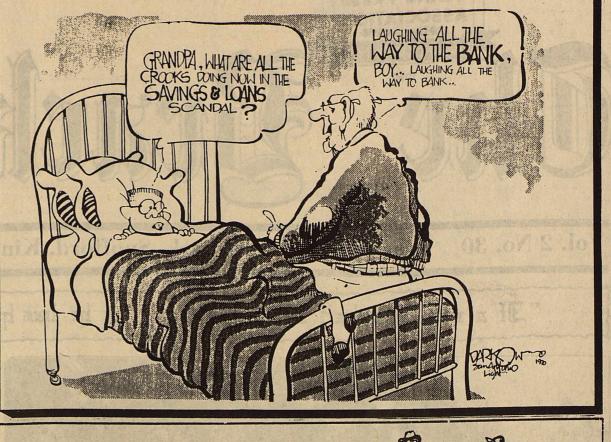
company. The effort paid off. Another 160 volunteer groups pledged to keep more than 300 miles of Texas highways clean for the next two years. Mileage is still available across the state--contact your local highway department office for adoptable

locations. In the meantime, look for one fine day to dawn Saturday Sept. 15. Thanks to the efforts of more than 25,000 volunteers, a colorful palette of blooms will paint Texas highways in the days ahead.

#### **Home hints**

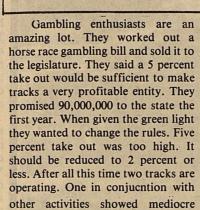
LOW-FAT CHICKEN BROTH - When you have skinned chicken parts before cooking them, don't throw the skin away. Boil it in lightly salted water (covered) for about 20-25 minutes. Remove the skin and discard it.

Pour the broth into a bowl and set in the refrigerator. When the fat has hardened on top, remove it by carefully skimming it off. You now have a tasty and low-fat chicken broth. Priscilla N., Ft. Myers, Fla.



### Between Us

By Joe Townsend



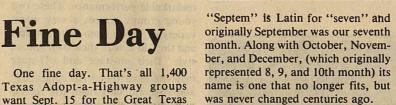
being bombarded about the great support of Bandera Downs. Under the headline "Economic Impact is apparent" a wizardry states, "After 21 days of racing... total tax payed to state, county, and city reaching \$1,097,499 for an average tax per day of \$52,261." They should have stopped right there. Instead they give a breakdown. By their own figures my addition without help of a computer shows the total tax to all entities to be \$448,046.75, after a breakdown there is again repeated the Total Tax, \$1,097,449.00. Don't

the gambling promoters know there are some people who can add two and two and get four? Do they think all people are stupid enough to buy their hype without reading the fine print? Being honest is not a bad picture. \$448,046.75 is a juicy tax bite. Why try to inflate it? Of course we are used to gamblers and their promoters printing a rosy picture far beyond reality but personal integrity should demand they be truthful, especially when a grade school student with his pencil and tablet could spot the fallacy.

## Days Past

support by the gamblers. Now we are

by Dorthy Payne



Labor Day is the first name of this month and honors all workers. Originally started by unions, it has lost that identification and has become a national family celebrat-

September 8, 1565 Pedro Minendez de Aviles founded the first



Unsung Hero

There is a man who gave many years of service to our community. He served commendably and faithfully on the Commissioners' Court for many years. He and his lovely wife reared a fine family. He has always been willing to help anyone anyway he could when called upon. He is friendly to everyone and doesn't burden himself with criticizing others or finding fault. Surely G.C. Talamantez is an "Unsung

#### PUBLIC HEARING

The governing body of the City of Brackettville will be conducting a public hearing in conjunction with the regular city council meeting September 10, 1990, Monday at 6:30 pm at the City Hall Council Chambers. (Upstairs in the Firemen's lounge).

The purpose of the meeting is to consider passage of the proposed budget for Fiscal Year 1990-91. and the passage of ordinance setting 1990 Tax Rate for the City of Brackett-

Jamy Moore lovere

## **Kinney County** Little League

Annual Meeting September 20, 1990 6:00 pm at the Courthouse

The election of the Board of Directors and League Officers for 1991 will be conducted at this meeting.

North America at St. Augustine, Florida where he and his party of 1500 arrived.

In September, 1783 Britain and the United States signed the treaty of Paris, which formally ended the Revolutionary War. Under terms of the treaty the United States received all territory as far west as the Mississippi River. Florida was ceded by England to Spain.

September 23, 1806 the Lewis and Clark Expedition returned to St. Louis 361/2 months after departure. In September 1807 Aaron Burr and on the charge of trying to separate the Western Territories from the United States.

In September, 1811 the steamboat "New Orleans", built in Pittsburg by Nicholes Roosevelt was launched on the Ohio River. This was the first steamboat to appear on Western Waters; it's maiden voyage was

In September, 1835 Stephen Austin returned to Texas after being freed from a Mexican Prison. Austin thought the war between Texas and Mexico was the only possible way for the Americans in Texas to succeed in

## **Editorial**



The August 30th edition of the Wimberley View printed an editorial written by the editor, John Ater, about a little girl who lost her life as the result of a violent crime and how it affected the lives of citizens throughout the state of Texas. The Brackett News staff was so touched and moved by this article they contacted Mr. Ater and requested his permission to reprint it. He very humbly consented and we feel deeply honored to let our readers enjoy these very tender and precious thoughts that have been taken from one of our neighboring newspapers.

Tragic. I looked the word up. The most appropriate definition was "dreadful, calamitous, disastrous or fatal." Tragedy. I looked that one up as well. "The tragic element of drama, of literature or of life."

This was a tragic week in Wimberley. On a lonely, isolated county road north of town, a little girl's body was discovered and a tragic drama came to an end. It's lesson will be stamped in all our hearts and we will not soon forget.

I grew up in a county where my families, both mother's and father's. pioneered. Through the course of the years, I became familiar with death as cousins, aunts, uncles, grandparents, friends and parents died. So death is nothing new to me. Funerals were a rather common place event. Of course the neighbors and relatives and friends would gather from miles around to bring food and visit and remember. And, somehow, in all of that visiting and crying and laughing, the hurt was eased a little bit whether the death was natural or accidental and I healed and I began to understand that life was sometimes full of pain.

The pain I felt as I drove out Mt. Sharp road Monday morning is not one which will be easily healed. Waves of nausea gripped me as I drove down the lonely road. I went not because I wanted to go. I didn't. I went because it is part of my job. Those times like Monday are when I hate being a newspaper man.

I drove rather slowly through the hot, August countryside, looking at the sun-burned grasses and the withering wildflowers and the dying oak trees and I wanted to run, turn around and pretend it never happened, pretend I did not have to write the story, pretend that little girl was not a part of my life. I couldn't.

I have, through the years, come to grips with my mother's and father's deaths and the deaths of all those others. But, this one is different. My wife and I watched the accounts of the search for the little girl and, while I felt fear for her safety, I was not overwhelmed by the story which was breaking a comfortable 50 miles away. While it affected me as a human being, the story had no personal grip on me. Not, that is, until I heard the reports on the Sunday evening news. Suddenly, I could no longer pretend this story had nothing to do with me or my town and the folks I have come to call friends here. Suddenly the death of a little girl was on our back door

Appropriately, this town has responded as I expected. The Post Office, the bank, the schools all lowered their flags Wednesday to remember a little girl we knew only through news reports, but whose life and death touched us in a very deep way. In her death, she reminds us to tend well to the children. They are our special charges.

The human condition is fragile, at best. There is a segment of society which has been and will continue to be sick. That is hard reality. That segment believes a precious life is worth no more than trash. May God help the individual or individuals who believed Heidi Seeman's life was worthless.

Editor's note: With the events over the past few days, I did not feel it appropriate to write On Cypress Creek. I hope you all understand and will bear with me. On Cypress Creek will return Sunday.

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### Golf News

By Les Roper

The Golf Course Management Committee met with the Fort Clark Springs Board of Directors and recommended by a vote of 4 to 1 to terminate Ronnie Gibbs employment as manager of the golf course. After the Board of Directors reviewed the recommendation they approved it and immediately contacted Mr. Gibbs and informed him of the termination which would be effective August 30, 1990. Gibbs will be given a period of time to dispose of his merchandise which he will be selling either through the pro-shop or by private treaty.

The Committee met in a special called meeting this past Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 PM in the Saber Room at Fort Clark with a good contingent of members being represented from the golf association.

The main order of business pertained to the hiring of a golf course manager and what would be expected of him. The pros and cons were discussed at length with both positive and negative thoughts being expressed. A small group of individuals attended the meeting for the sole purpose of defending Ronnie Gibbs and his cause. Some of them expressed concern over being "shut out" of the plans and the future of the golf course, Bill Bizzell, committee chairman, reminded everyone that every meeting of the Golf Course Management Committee had been open to the public with the exception of the few times they met

**Fishing Report** 

AMISTAD--Water clear, 82 de-

grees, 10 feet low; black bass are

picking up to 9 pounds on spinners in

10 feet of water; striper are slow;

crappie are slow; white bass are fair

in the dam area on 1/2 ounce jigs;

catfish are good in 20 feet of water

BRAUNIG--Water murky, 91 de-

grees, normal level; black bass are

slow; striper are very slow; crappie

are slower still; catfish are good to 6

pounds on liver and shad; redfish are

fair to 12 pounds on spoons and

MEDINA--Water clear, 34 feet

low; black bass are good to 4 pounds

on spinners in 4-6 feet of water early

and Rat-L-Traps later in the day;

striper are slow; crappie are fair but

no limits caught on minnows; white

bass are slow; catfish are good to 9

pounds on nightcrawlers and cheese

on cheesebait or shrimp.

shrimp; corvina are slow.

in executive session and any failure to know what transpired at these meetings was the fault of those who were not interested enough to take the time and attend. He continued by saying, "At no time was anyone denied the right to discuss the

progress that was made at an open

meeting." The meeting eventually settled down and the discussion on hiring a new manager and his responsibilities was pursued at length. After a time a motion was made and seconded to pursue the possibility of hiring an individual who would primarily be responsible for maintaining the golf course and the equipment. If this person can fit a pro-shop operation into his schedule then negotiations would take place to include this with the package to be offered.

The meeting adjourned on a very positive note with many unanswered questions being resolved. It was the thoughts of many of the visitors that a turnaround is necessary and will have to take place before the club can expand and grow.

The G.C.M.C. has appointed James Stafford to serve as manager on an interim basis until a permanent employee can be found. Spot checks will be made by P.M. Moore on the upkeep and maintenance of the equipment and Bill Bizzell on golf course and pro-shop operations. Applications will be taken immediately for the newly vacated position and screened by the Committee with

hot dogs. The state park boat ramp

has been extended 200 feet through

the efforts of the Boating Trades

Association of Texas permitting

boaters to use ramp while lake level is

TEXANA--Water clear in main

lake, 88 degrees, 8 inches low; black

bass are fair in number to 3 pounds

on spinners and buzz baits around

moss beds early and late; striper and

white bass slow; crappie are fair but

scattered over main lake, best bait is

CALAVERAS--Water murky, 86

degrees, normal level; black bass are

slow; striper are fair to 5 pound

average on silver spoons and shad:

crappie are slow; catfish are good to

30 pounds with good strings on

shrimp and nightcrawlers; redfish are

very good to 8 pound average with

full strings on silver Rat-L-Traps and

a minnow; catfish are slow.

final results being forwarded to the membership as soon as possible.

The men congregated in the pro-shop Wednesday for a day of golf using the Stableford scoring system to play by. A larger than average group paired up and took to the course with a vigor found only on Fort Clark. The front nine was won by Charlie Smith and Jerry "Fat Boy" Adams as they recorded a net score of plus 12. Accumulating enough points to win the back nine was Bobby Derrickson and Jim Swinney with a net score of plus 8. Taking command of his familiar spot at the top of the leader board was Gordon Lundquist, who just returned home from an extended vacation with his pretty little wife, Lorraine, (also the runaway winner of the best cook award) and James Stafford, the poor old guy who never smiles. They posted a net score of plus 22.

Labor Day found 21 golfers rearing and ready to tee off in a 3 club scramble at the nine hole course. Recreational director, Sondra Meil, reported a very successful tournament with good participation. The first place team of Bill Koons, Jim Garrison, and Harold Miller recorded a net 28 and after collecting their winnings they called Brinks to come in and haul their newly acquired wealth to the bank. Mrs. Meil also awarded extra prizes for the golfer who hit closest to the hole on number 2 and number 7. For a consolation prize the cards were

perch; corvina are very good to 11

CORPUS CHRISTI--Water clear,

86 degrees, lake full; black bass are

fair in number to 10 pounds on 1/2

ounce white willow leaf spinners off

points near state park; striper are fair

to 11 pounds for those trolling

Magnum Hellbenders with three

eights ounce white curl tailed jig

trailers; crappie good from state park

pier to Alice Pumphouse with 10 to

25 fish per string on minnows; white

bass are good under birds and off

Sunrise Beach Pier on one-eighth

ounce white Roadrunners; blue cat-

fish are good to 26 pounds on

trotlines set in 3 to 5 feet of water and

baited with cut shad; blue and

channel catfish are good to 21/2

pounds in river channel near the old

dam on cheese bait; yellow catfish

CHOKE--Water clear, 86 degrees,

111/2 feet low; black bass are slow,

some fish caught early on topwaters

pounds on shad and perch.

dropped into a box and drawn out. Glen Morton, who was playing his round of golf with his daughter insisted on his offspring drawing the card. It was agreed to let her draw and guess whose name she drew... yep, you guessed it. Old Glen won the consolation prize. Other names drawn were Dave Yates and Dutch Schoelfield.

The ladies celebrated their day at the golf course by hosting the Tri-City tournament that is held monthly by golfers from Laughlin air Force Base, San Felipe and Fort Clark Springs. Winning top honors for the day with the lowest overall gross score was Joy Kyle from Del Rio. Recording a low net overall score was Fort Clark's own Chick Cruse. The Championship flight was won by Susan Poole with the lowest gross score and Maxine Lawson won the lowest net score. Low gross in the first flight was won by Chun Tiddlychalk and low net was won by Patti Barnett. The second flight low gross was won by Omega Zavala and low net by Kitty Monroe.

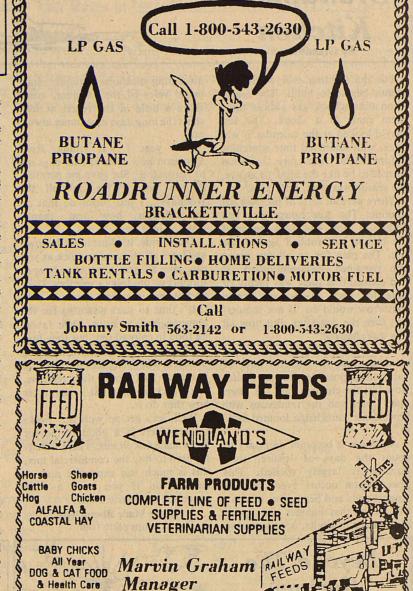
A famous golfer once said, "Sunday is a day when we all bow our heads. Some of us are praying and some of us are putting."

WORDS OF WISDOM: A good conversationalist is not one who remembers what was said, but says what someone wants to remember. It is all right to hold a conversation but you should let go ot it now and then.

and swimming baits in 2-5 feet of water, no limits, the largest bass of the week weighed 91/2 pounds; fishing has been slow after 10 a.m.; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair in number early on 2-8 feet along the south shore flats, some blues to 20 pounds caught at night on drop lines baited with cut bait, shad and carp.

COLETO CREEK--Water clear. 88 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass are poor; striper are slow; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string on minnows, fish are fairly small; catfish are good in the 2-3 pound range on bloodbait and shrimp in baited holes.

FALCON--Water clear, 83 degrees, 23 feet low; black bass are slow; stirper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fairly active with full strings on slabs and spoons; catfish are good to 13 pounds on rod and reel baited with shrimp. Few fishermen are out on the lake midweek due to the high temper-



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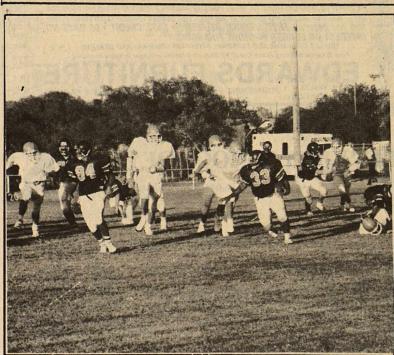
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## Sports







Steve Clements racks up more yardage on end sweep led by Frank



Rogelio Herrera leades his team back on the field after a 10 minute rest

1990 Tigerettes

## Habitat and Management **Create Healthy Populations**

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AUSTIN-- Habitat and management practices are two major components for creating healthy, viable populations of wildlife. With this in mind, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is studying the possibility of sponsoring or cosponsoring an awards program to recognize the results of good habitat and population management of white-tailed deer, mule deer and pronghorn antelope in Texas.

The awards program would not be a trophy hunter contest, but would seek to give equal recognition to landowners and managers on whose

property the animal was produced. Deer antlers and antelope horns would be measured and scored by official scorers. Entries meeting or exceeding minimum established scores would be listed and published annually along with the name of the landowner or manager, the general location from which the animal has harvested and the hunter's name. The producer and hunter would receive award certificates and pos-

sibly a plaque. Antler and horn measurements are one of several characteristics recognized by professional wildlife biologists as physiological data that help evaluate the animal's growth rate, general health and habitat conditions. Efforts by TPWD and landowners/managers in Texas have resulted in awareness throughout the state that the key to conservation and continued existence of wildlife in Texas is habitat conservation and

habitat management. Private landowners who control about 97 percent of the state's land are the key to habitat conservation and management, said Bob Cook, special assistant to Bobby Alexander, the acting wildlife division director. Good habitat for wildlife doesn't occur by accident, but results from landowner concern, effort and expense.

Another essential part of management is harvest, which is regulated and monitored by TPWD wildlife biologists and law enforcement officers and is controlled by landowners.

TPWD is reviewing similar programs by the department. TWPD officials have received input on the proposed awards program from several outdoor writers, hunters, the Texas Wildlife Association and from staff members within the department. Problem areas being considered are deer-proof fenced acreage, supplemental feeding and food plots, geographic divisions of the state and the need to avoid the perception of promoting "trophy hunting." Habitat preservation, conservation and management that result in the production of healthy wildlife populations in balance with other natural resources are the primary goals of

this program. It's anticipated that the TPWD will submit a report to the Texas parks and Wildlife commission later this year on its findings and recommenddations. The earliest the program could be implemented appears to be the 1991 fall hunting season because of the need to train and certify official scorers and develop the record keeping system.

#### **GO TIGERS GO TIGERS GO TIGERS**

Friday night the Brackett Tigers took on the Medina Bobcats in a controlled scrimmage at Tiger stadium before a good crowd of high school football boosters. There was no disappointment for those who chose to watch the Tigers as they prepare for their opening game with Sabinal.

During the pre-game warm-up, Coach Steve Kolb told his boys to act and think like football players and then they would look like football players.

Football players they looked like as they completely dominated the scrimmage on offense and defense. Medina took over on offense first but had no luck at all moving the ball against a brutal Brackettville defensive team that allowed minus yardage on down after down. The Bobcats went to the air trying to offset the charge being put on them by the Tigers and the passing defense performed equally as well with several interceptions.

The Tiger offense took the ball for a fifteen minute quarter and moved up and down the field with relative ease as they scored at will. Clay Hunt, Tiger quarter back threw the ball with pin point accuracy to several different receivers while Arturo Falcon and Steve Clementz ran for long gainers.

It was the Tigers' night to remember while Medina paid the price. However, the Bobcats, even though they were out manned and out gunned, continued to hang tough and at no time exhibited any sign of

Coach Kolb was impressed with his team but had a word of caution for their supporters. He said, "The kids were playing a team that was not as strong as we were and I will do everything to remind them of this." He continued by saying,"They will find the going a lot rougher this week when we meet Sabinal. I just want them to continue playing hard."



The Tigerettes are young and inexperienced but Coach Rebecca Hubbard is pleased with their progress. She is confident they will continue to get

### Grandma's Kitchen

For the children everywhere, the gloom begins to build. The realization that school was almost upon them came as a shock. The last they'd looked at the calendar it was June, with unlimited time stretching before them, and now in what seemed to be like the blink of an eye,

the season was over, poor kids. There were all sorts of projects left undone. The tree house was still without a roof. The front fender of the bicycle still rubbed against the tire. The plan for an all-day canoe trip remained unaccomplished. It had seemed that there was plenty of time for such things, no hurry, tomorrow would do. If not tomorrow, then the day after. But now all this was changed.

There was nothing to do but cram as much into the waning days of vacation as possible. But no matter how fast the children ran, the hours sped faster and the rendevous with unwelcome knowledge loomed clos-

And once it becomes necessary to count the days of leisure, their purpose is largely spoiled. This phenomenon occurs every year as August ends and September begins this feeling that summer has slipped away. Even in adults, accustomed to

Beyond The

Horizon

By Dorthy Payne

measuring vacations by rigidly established rules of the calendar, could share a little in the regret at how short the long days of summer always

Last year I was telling Jewel Robinson how these special days are so frustrating. She gave me permission to just "Wipe out all the Holidays". I just might do that on my calendar, how neat, thanks

Jewel, I love you. Okay, kids. It's time to settle down and learn all you can, as quick as you can, after all, you're going to have to support us ole-folks some day. I say to that, not in a pig's eye.

It's time to start watching for the hummingbirds to leave. Their favorite food in colored red, but they love sunflowers too, they're so fascinating to watch. They'll light in the trees, sit in the sun and groom their feathers. With such a long bill I don't see how they do it.

Well, let's get on with this weeks recipes. Here is a good recipe for homemade biscuit mix. There's really no need to buy the commercial mix, this is much less expensive and so easy to do if you have a food processor or electric mixer.

> **Home Made Biscuit Mix** 3 cups plain four

½ cup dry-nonfat milk 2 TBS baking powder 1/2 tea salt

1/3 cup vegetable oil Sift together dry ingredients into bowl of food processor or mixer. While machine is running, slowly add the oil, scraping sides. Blend thoroughly. Store tightly covered in cool place. Makes about 5 cups. Next is a real good coffeecake, it serves nine.

Chocolate Chips Coffee Cake 1/2 cup chopped pecans 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips 1 tea cinnamon

1 TBS margarine, melted Combine dry ingredients in small bowl and stir in melted margarine -

COFFEECAKE three-fourths cup margarine (11/2 sticks) room temperature 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1 tea vanilla 2 cups plain four

2 tea baking soda 1/2 tea salt 1 cup evaporated milk Cream margarine and sugar, add eggs and vanilla and mix thoroughly. Combine dry ingredients and add

alternately to creamed mixture with

evaporated milk. Grease and flour 8x8x2 in. baking pan. Pour about half of batter in prepared pan. Sprinkle half of topping mixture evenly over batter. Spread remaining half of batter over this layer and top with remaining half of chocolate chips mixture. Bake for 35-40 minutes in 350 degree oven. Check for doneness by inserting toothpick in center. When it comes out clean, cake is done. Let cool about 15 minutes before cutting.

Here are a few gardening tips for

1. Cabbage will keep much better in winter when wrapped in several layers of newspaper.

2. A five gallon bucket, filled with enough water to hold it steady, makes a good anchor for coiling the garden hose.

3. Leave a few dill plants in your garden to re-seed for the following spring. Dill seems to grow better if allowed to seed itself, and you don't have to buy new seed every year.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK--Speaking of tranquilizers, even back in Grandpa's time, there was something to make you sleep--they called

Get your hug and remember, I love Grandma.

# Library

The first twenty years were the hardest but Don Milton Faver was a lusty man who thrived on Apaches, bandidos, cattle rustlers and other troubles, and he claimed an empire for his own in Big Bend country.

He could climb the peaks of the Chinates and survey his kingdom north, east, and west further than his eagle gaze could encompass. The south also was his, the Rio Grande was only twenty-five miles away to the south. This piece of land consisted of four or five million acres, only a part of his holdings.

He turned up in 1854 and settled on land no one else wanted. One story says he came from New York and was loaded with life insurance. He was sent west by his doctor because of T.B. Another story says he was a Viginian who went to Texas to see the elephant. Anyway, he claimed and held a territory as large as Massachusetts.

When he arrived he had no cattle but he soon persuaded the thousands of Mexican cattle across the river to move to his land and soon with the aid of a running iron his "F" brands were roaming in a triangle bounded by the Pecos, the Guadalupes and the Rio Grande.

He branded once a year and if any Indian stole his cattle he lined them up in the sights of his old eight square cap and ball rifle. Early in his career his stock was stolen by the Apaches

Grapevine \_

Well folks, it's almost time to

get your sweaters and all that stuff

out and snuggle down to some hot

chocolate and a good book. I can't

Didya know lil' Bryan Gidge is

suffering from a broken toe? Don't

know how he did it, but he's doing

The first Tiger game is this Friday

in Sabinal- Go Tigers! Show your

support and make the effort to cheer

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But don't forget about the Tiger-

ettes! Refer to The Brackett News

insert from several weeks back for

game schedules. The Tigerettes are

off and running and clawing their

way to the top. They seem to be able now, TTFN!

wait!!

much better now.

our Tigers to a victory.

by Gus Garcia

except thirty of forty head but he soon replaced them.

He was tall, dignified, and imposing with a long beard under which he packed his hardware in a shoulder holster. He had three ranches. His favorite was "Cibolo" in the southeast corner of the Chinates. The others were at Cienaga, and Marita and were really more like seats of

The main building of all of them stood in one corner of a huge enclosure but Cibolo contained a peach orchard. He brought from Chihuahua a shiny two hundred gallon still and made brandy smooth as silk. His brandy was served directly from the barrel with gourd

He married a lady of Spanish ancestry and his son Juan was sent to London and Paris to be educated. Barbed wire was his down fall and his land which he had never owned became the prey of land hunters.

Texas began to lease its state lands at a few cents an acre. Big chunks of his lands were fenced along with his cattle by rustlers who used a running iron to alter his brand.

He only thought of his peaches when he died at an old age. The brand passed to his wife but her holdings dwindled away. He was buried on a hill behind Cibolo which is still a working ranch with a large spring flowing through the yard. He died December 23rd in the year 1889.

to hold their ground. Good Luck

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expanding! Now along with his usual

Snow Cones and bike shop, he

installed a juke box and vending

machines. Seems as if he's really

Did you have a great Labor Day

Weekend? I know I did, I did

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finished her massage therapy class,

soon she will be a certified massage

Way to go Genie Gidge! she finally

Well, folks that's about all for

Check out Smiley's place! It's

Tigerettes!

getting into it!

absolutely Nothing.

Notes Correction from last week; Rob Anna Hough is the daughter of

Cyndie Schafer. Well, folks, it happened, we were struck by lightning during that severe rain, wind, lightning and thunder storm last week. It "fried" our front air conditioning unit and as a result we are no longer (temporarily) the coolest place in town and one of our board members (we were conducting a board meeting at the time of the storm) threw a crick in her neck. Both conditions are temporary and

should be corrected quickly. We've gotten many new children's juvenile, and young adult books in recently including the entire Sweet Valley High series. The Mist the Horse series in Easy Reader, and some excellent books on world leaders: Louis Pasteur, Desmond Tutu, Father Damien, Ralph Nader and Soujurmer Truth to name a few.

The following memorial donation was received during the month of

A memorial for L.J. Franklin from Charlie Ward and Mr/Mrs. Tim Ward and Family. Ms. Amy Cupps came in and

volunteered the painting talents of the Cupps family members to be

applied to the chairs in our children's room. Thanks to the Cupps Family! Library volunteers this month were; Earlene Thurber, Dolores

Wilson, Bill Mitchell, Lai Loni Wilson, Eddie Woodson and Peggy Since school has started, we will be starting the shelf inventory this week.

If you have already volunteered, expect a telephone call to set up a work session to fit your schedule. If you have not volunteered, may we encourage you to do so. To qualify, you must be able to read and write.

Not necessarily both, nor simultaneously...so, it's easy, and anyone can do it. Come on down and join us, we're going to have fun!!

Again, we would appreciate the donation of any videos, Spanish or English, anyone has out there. We can provide you with proper verification for tax deductions.

By the time you read this, we hope to again be the coolest, friendliest place in Kinney County!!! Come find out!

The Library Staff and Volunteers.



Martha Tovar and Eloy Tovar.

## **Open House Celebration**

By DORTHY PAYNE STAFF REPORTER

E&M Florals held their open house celebration on Friday Aug. 31 at their shop at 109 W. Spring Street. Visitors were greeted by Eloy Tovar-owner, and Martha Tovar owner/ florist. Each visitor was presented with a lovely fresh carnation.

Eloy says they will go out of their way to please you. They specialize in silk and fresh arrangements and are open 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. and will deliver Mon-Sat. Don't forget to see what they have to offer for homecoming.

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## End of Dog Days of Summer

## Bonnie Frerich Awarded Scholarship

Brackettville has been awarded a four year \$4,000 Accounting Careers Scholarship, sponsored by the Educational Foundation of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc., and given through the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. This year six Accounting grants were awarded to students who participated in the UIL Academic State Meet Accounting contest, who compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement and were in the top 10% of their graduating class, and plan to major in accounting at one of the 48 colleges that participate in the Educational Foundation of the Texas

Bonnie Marie Frerich of Society of Certified Public Account-

This year the TILF awarded 213 new awards and renewed 153 awards for a total of 366 scholarships for 1990-91 with a value of \$489,900. Recipients may attend any approved college or university in Texas.

A graduate of Brackett High School, Frerich was first place winner in the 1990 UIL State Meet Accounting contest in Conference 2-A. She has also participated in UIL Ready Writing, Spelling, Science, Ensemble, and Typing contests. Her high school activities and honors include National Honor Society: Valedictorian; All 'A' Honor Roll (4

years); High School Gifted and Talented Program; Who's Who Among American High School Students; SWT Gold Carpet Nominee; Brackett Public Schools Award for Outstanding Students in Physical Science, World History, Vocational Agriculture II, Chemistry I, Biology, English III, and Animal Science: Rotary Young Leadership Camp; Brackettville Drug Advisory Committee; Brackettville Vocational Agriculture Advisory Committee; Student Council (3 years) and Student Council Vice President; and Future Farmers of America. Frerich plans to attend Angelo State University and major in Accounting.

AUSTIN--The first day of September may mean more to hunters and fishermen than it does to the general public. To millions of Texas sportsmen it marks the end of the dog days of summer and the beginning of a new year of outdoor acitivity.

To enjoy this recreational bounty, sportsmen have to purchase their new hunting and fishing licenses now, especially if planning to enjoy the mourning dove season in the North and Central zones. Texas licenses expire Aug. 31 of each year.

Getting the new license, along with literature on hunting and fishing regulations, is more than just a chore. It helps fuel anticipation for coming seasons and imparts a feeling of stewardship for Texas' natural resources, since most license money is spent to enhance the very resources sportsmen so ardently enjoy.

The fishing and hunting guides have been printed in color this year, at no cost to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The regulations guides are available from law enforcement department offices around the state as well as many retail outlets that sell hunting and fishing licenses.

Most license and stamp requirements are the same as last year, and prices are generally unchanged. The resident combination hunting/fishing license is \$15, resident hunting is \$10 and resident fishing is \$8. For the avid sportsman, resident lifetime licenses are available. The lifetime combination hunting/fishing license is priced at \$500 and the lifetime hunting and fishing licenses are \$300

TPWD law enforcement officials remind sportsmen that Operation

Game Thief offers cash rewards to persons whose information leads to the conviction of game and fish law violaters. The 24-hour, toll free number is 1-800-792-GAME, and callers may remain anonymous.

Fall also is an excellent time to subscribe to Texas Parks and Wildlife Magazine. The full-color monthly publication contains information and pictures of interest to hunters and fishermen as well as anyone interested in the conservation and enjoyment of Texas' outdoor resources. The magazine is priced at \$10 per year, \$18 for two years and \$26 for three years. Send check or money order to Texas Parks and Wildlife Magazine, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, or call 1-800-937-9393, 24 hours a day to subscribe.

### **News From First United Methodist**

Rev. Roland Cole, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Brackettville for the past year and a half, has resigned his position. He has not yet announced his future plans. Dr. Claus H. Rohlfs, Sr. will be interim pastor of the local church for five Sundays, beginning September 9 and continuing through October 7. Dr. Rohlfs is well known in the Southwest Texas conference of the United Methodist Church. He served as pastor of churches in Dilley, San Antonio and Corpus Christi before becoming the District Superintendent of the San Antonio District of the United Methodist Church. Dr.

Rohlfs served as Professor of Church Administration at Perkins School of Theology. While at Perkins, he helped set up and was the first Director of the Student Pastors' Intern Program. Since his retirement from Perkins, he spearheaded and directed the program of Church revitalization and Extension in the Southwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church. Dr. Rohlfs is officially retired now, but is in great demand for preaching

Following the 11 a.m. services Sunday, a potluck dinner will be held in Slator Hall to welcome Dr. Rohlfs.

## **Baptist Convention for Sunday School Workers**

DALLAS--A Texas Baptist Regional Sunday School Convention is scheduled at First Baptist Church in San Antonio on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The San Antonio convention is one of 24 scheduled throughout the state by the Sunday School Division of the aions. Baptist General Convention of Texas to help strengthen Sunday School work in local churches.

"Breakthrough: Reach to Win Texas" is the theme of the conventon to motivate and provide inform-"breakthrough" barriers in reaching people for Bible study.

Featured speaker for the conven-Macedonia Baptist Church in San 525-9954

Age-group, general officer and a variety of special-interest conferences will be offered during the convention including conferences for Sunday School leaders in Hispanic congreg-

Schedule for the convention is 2-4:45 p.m. and from 6:45-9:20 p.m. There is no registration fee and pre-registration is not required.

For more information about the convention, contact the Baptist Genation to help Sunday School workers eral Convention of Texas, Sunday Schoool Division, 333 N. Washington, Dallas 75246-1798, (214) 828-5200, or Bill King at the San Antonio tion is Jerry Dailey, pastor of Baptist Association by calling (512)

## Religious Educational Classes to Begin

St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church will begin this month. Classes for 6 through 12 will meet Wednesday, September 19 at 6:00 p.m. Kindergarten through 5 will meet Sunday September 23 at 9:00 a.m.

Registration forms will be available at a special table during all masses the weekend of the 8th and 9th. You may pick up forms for your students and have them ready to turn

Religious Education Classes at in at the registration table during our OPEN HOUSE on Sunday, September 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. If you will be unable to attend open house you may put your registration forms in the box marked Religious Education Classes at the entrance of the church.

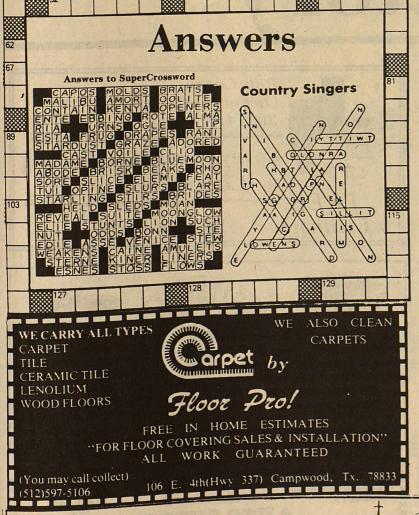
> Registration forms will be available at open house. All first time students must have a copy of their Baptismal certificate upon registration.

## The Bible Says

By JOE TOWNSEND FRONTIER BAPTIST

"The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister." Jesus thus sets the pattern for living. The person who lives for what he can get and expects things always to be given to him or done for him is a miserable individual. His selfish

cravings rob him of the joy of life. The happiest, most productive, most likable person is the one who gives himself more to the concerns of others. There is tremendous fulfillment in being helpful and caring toward others. Jesus set the example and taught that which is the best for any person. Jesus saying and doing things do not make them the best, he says and does because it is the best.



### State's Teacher Career Ladder

AUSTIN--Approximately four out of five Texas teachers are unhappy with the state's teacher career ladder, a merit bonus program established in 1984 to identify and reward quality teachers, according to a survey conducted by the 50,750member Association of Texas Professional Educators.

The association survey revealed that 79% of the respondents were displeased with the current career ladder situation. The teacher career ladder was established through House Bill 72, the education reform package pased in 1984.

Since its adoption, Texas teachers have complained about inconsistent applications of appraisals and career ladder standards, and lack of adequate funding of the program by the Legislature.

"This system was designed to identify and reward the best teachers of Texas, and all we've done is frustrate them," said ATPE State President Jed Reed, a classroom teacher from Garland. "And although only ATPE members were surveyed, I believe the results can be interpreted as the feelings of Texas' 200,000-plus teachers.

"I think it's equally important to note that despite the negatives, Texas teachers have not given up on the career ladder," Reed said, adding that a resolution proposed at the ATPE state convention last March calling for the elimination of the teacher career ladder was soundly

"I believe that action indicates that the teachers of Texas aren't happy with the career ladder, but they also aren't yet willing to give up the fight to improve it," Reed said.

Reed added that now is the time for teachers to accept that the career ladder isn't perfect, and begin working toward positive and professional change.

"As we begin a new school year, I encourage all Texas teachers to decide right now that the 1990-91 school year will be the year they become involved in determining education policy," Reed said.

'There are so many vehicles that they can use to make their voices heard--letters to state appointed committees, input through professional associations, contact with individual legislators, and of course, the ballot box in November.

An ideal place to start is with the teacher career ladder issue," Reed added. "Right now the education groups are meeting with the chairperson of the House Public Education provements to the career ladder, and the Legislative Education Board is also considering some potential changes to the ladder.

"It is an excellent opportunity for concerned educators to be heard.'

The ATPE survey of 1,600 randomly-selected ATPE members conducted last spring also revealed the following: 80 percent of respondents indicated that their paperwork burden has not diminished since the passage of the Paperwork Reduciton Act in 1986; 79 percent said that the Texas Teacher Appraisal System (TTAS) consumes too much administrative time; and 29 percent said that they spend over \$200 of their own money each year on supplies and materials for their classrooms. The ATPE survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

"It's clear that the teachers of Texas are dedicated to the children, especially if they're willing to spend their own money for supplies," Reed said. "It's also clear that there are problems with our public education system that need attention, and the only way this profession is going to improve is if the professionals themselves work to improve it."

ATPE, the largest independent, nonunion educators' association in the state and nation, has a statewide membership of 50,750, which consists of mostly classroom teachers but includes administrators, paraprofessionals, retired educators, education students and public members.

## Church Directory



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

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

Johnson, Pastor 563-9551. Frontier Baptis Church (A Southern Baptist Church)--Sunda; Morning Worship 11:00 AM, Sunday Evening service 6:00 P.M.. Joe

Townsend, Pastor 563-2158. First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church)--307 N. Ann Street.

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

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

Community Church--Corner of El Paso and Grove Streets. Sunday, Praise and Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Wednesday, Prayer Service 7:00 p.m., Charles Belknap, Pastor. Pastor 563-2832 or 563-2376.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church--Masses Mon.& Fri. 7:00 AM, Wed. and Sat. 6:30 PM, Sun. (Spanish) 8:00 AM reg. 10:30 AM. Confessions Wed. and Sat. 6:00 PM. Religion Classes Wed. 6:00 PM Religion Classes Sun. 9:00 AM Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wed. 7:00 PM Father David G, Zumaya,

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

Property Tax Rates in Fort Clark Municipal Utility District

This notice concerns \_\_\_\_1990 property tax rates for Ft. Clark M.U.D. . It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

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#### SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund Balance NONE -0-

#### SCHEDULE B: 1990 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Principal or

	of Debt	to be Paid	to be Paid	to be Paid	Payment
В	OND	\$30,000.00	\$98,800.00	\$14,784.00	\$133,584.00
			PO 80x 976		
	Total require	d for 1990 debt service	13	3,584.00	
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-	Excess collec	tions last year	TO THE COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE COLUMN TWO IS N	-0-	
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#### SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For counties and cities with additional ½ cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$\_ additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Fort Clark Municipal Utility District Office

Name of person preparing this notice Marcus Tidwell Title Kinney County Appraisal District - Chief Appraiser Date prepared September 5, 1990

Antiques and Collecting by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Q. Our 6th-grade class is studying forest fires with the help of Smokey the Bear literature. What is the history of the Smokey character?

A. Smokey was first pictured in 1944 in an advertising campaign to prevent forest fires. It is said that the

first bear, painted by Albert Staehle, was named for Smokey Joe Martin, a New York City Fire Department assistant chief in the 1900s. In 1946 a new artist, Ruby Wendelin, drew Smokey with a ranger hat, bluejeans

and a shovel. In 1950, a real bear cub was found after a forest fire in New Mexico and was named Smokey. The Forest Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture published a booklet telling the story of this real bear. Soon both real and fictional bears

were used to promote fire safety.

Many collectibles were made that picture Smokey, including dolls, banks, bottles, books, bookmarks, balloons, jewelry, T-shirts, caps, cups, plates, ashtrays, bibs, and other items.

Q. My doll is marked "S & H." "CMB," Germany. It is about two feet high. When was it made?

A. S & H (Simon and Halbig) was a Germany factory that made the doll's head for C.M. Bergmann, a German doll manufacturer. The two firms made dolls from 1889 to the 1930s

#### YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some renew a tie from the past. You'll get a lot done at home base now, but being extravagant could get the best of you. Accent moderation. Those dealing with the public have a good week to get their ideas across. Fulfill a promise to a family

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The week should be productive at work. Serious conversations with close ties are favored. The pursuit of pleasure could lead to behavior that's overboard. You're determined and intent on doing something pleasurable, yet you'll also fulfill your work obligations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll get those things done around the house now. You'll also fulfill a social obligation. Downplay ego a bit. You could get a bit boastful. Group activities are favored. It's a good time to present your views. Opt

for being quiet now. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Career interests receive a favorable boost now, but don't take on more than you can safely handle. You'll have a serious conversation with a friend now. You present your views well now, but there's a tendency to gild the lily. Self-discipline brings

you benefits at work. LEO (July 23 to August 22) Do further research about a financial matter and watch being extravagant. Some wish to revisit a familiar vacation spot. Partners work well together, but one of you may have a home decorating plan that's too costly. Pay more attention to the books, budgets and the like.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A career matter is brought to a successful conclusion. Couples enjoy visits with old friends. Judgment may be off about a work concern. It's through hard work that you gain the respect of superiors. Cultural events make for suitable entertainment now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You've surprised yourself in the romance department by being much more impulsive than is your usual style. However, unfortunately, you'll have to be careful. Your judgment is off and could cause you some pain.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It seems just about everyone will want to get into the act where your business efforts are concerned. Avoid this trap. You'll be much more productive if you can just let the busybodies go their own way.

> Answers Page 5

## 1. Name four NCAA Division 1-A schools in which their football

ever, by week's end, all should be

harmonious again. In the meantime,

avoid discussing finances and social

plans until the sun breaks through

CAPRICORN (December 22 to

January 19) A business proposition

needs some reworking. There are a

lot of things which need to be

solidified. However, this won't be

the week to do this as the stars are

causing quite a bit of confusion. Wait

AQUARIUS (January 20 to

February 18) Someone close to you

is giving you some much-needed

advice which is right on target, but

you're not going to like it. However,

pay close attention and do some

thinking about what's being said. You've been fooling yourself for

PISCES (February 19 to March

20) Friends seem to be in somewhat

introspective moods, so put off

socializing this week. You will take

this in your usual stride and will find

yourself happily anticipating a

weekend of fun and relaxation.

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programs went winless in 1989. 2. Who is the head coach of the Air SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to Force Academy football program? December 21) Your mate is just not in the mood to compromise which will cause you some concern. How-

3. Who is the head coach of the Columbia Lions football program? 4. Name the only two football teams Southern Methodist defeated

**Sports Quiz** 

by Allan Ornstein

5. What Minnesota Twin player has appeared in the most All-Star

6. What is Minnesota Twin third baseman Gary Gaetti's nickname? 7. Name the only Toronto Blue Jay, to date, who hit a home run in his first major league at-bat.

8. Name the only Toronto Blue Jay manager to be awarded Manager of the Year honors.

9. Name two N.F.L. teams that beat the Chicago Bears twice last

10. Name the only N.F.L. team last year to score 60 or more points in a game last year.

#### **Sports Quiz Answers**

© 1990 by King Features Synd. 10. Cincinnati beat Houston 61-7 1985; 9. Tampa Bay and Green Bay; 7. Al Woods in 1977; 8. Bobby Cox in 5. Rod Carew 12 times; 6. "G-Man North Texas State and Connecticut Fisher DeBerry; 3. Ray Tellier; 4. State, Kent State, Austin Peay; I. Northwestern, New Mexico

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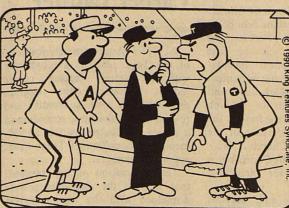
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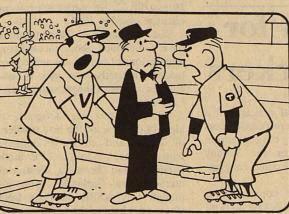
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#### Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Player is moved. 2. Stripe is missing. 3. Letter is different. 4. Ump is taller. 5. Stands are smaller. 6. Socks are different.

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#### Country Singers

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#### **Super Crossword**

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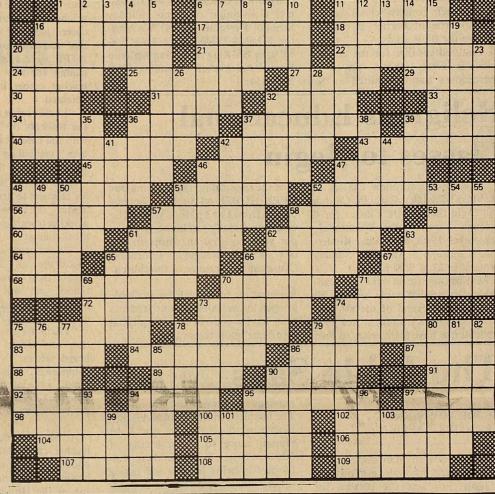
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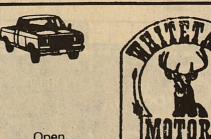
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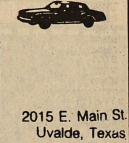




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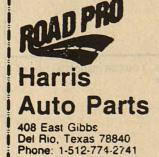
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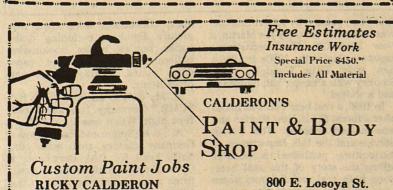
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- 1. Review and make recommendations on menus that have the nutrient breakdown.
- 2. Assure that all menus provide 1/3 RDA.
- 3. Assure that calories per menu are at least 600 and not more than 1000
- 4. Sign menus assuring all standard requirements are met.
- Provide nutrition education handouts.
- 6. Provide one (1) in-service training to Site Managers.

Proposals may be submitted to Ramon S. Johnston, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834, by 5:00 p.m., September 17, 1990, Telephone (512) 876-3533.

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"We'll have to buy a new frying pan. You made me ruin ours.

### Community Calendar

AA: Mondays 8:00pm at First USMC Slator Hall. 109 W. James St. 1 blk West of Court House.

AlAnon: Every Monday 8:00pm. Bass Club: Every last Thursday Chamber of Commerce: Every 1st

Thursday 7:pm. Commissioners Court: Every 2nd

Monday 9:00am. Community Council: 9:00am the 2nd Saturday of each month in the

VFW and Ladies Aux. (Ft. Clark): 7:00pm every 4th Wednesday.

Sabre Room at Fort Clark.

Sunday and Tuesday.

Kinney County Historical Preservation Society: 7:00pm on every 4th Thursday of each month at the Kinney County Court House.

Kinney County Kickers: 7:30pm every 2nd and 4th Thursday.

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Lions Club: 6:30pm every 1st and 3rd Thursday.

Masonic Lodge: 7:00pm every 2nd Tuesday. Order of the Eastern Star #204: 7:30pm the 1st and 3rd Tuesday at

Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell, Del Rio, Shriners: 6:30pm every 4th Tues-

Rotary Club: 12:00pm every 4th

Shriners: 6:30pm every 4th Tues-

Drivers License: 9 am to noon, 1 pm to 3 pm on the 1st, 3rd, and last Thursday of the month.

The prospect of winning over \$100,000 in the Twin Trifecta, along with the offering of a 12-race card on Saturday, Sunday and Monday of a four-day weekend, brought 21,798 racing fans to Bandera Downs and sent the wagering record to a new height of \$2,036,786.

The big weekend began on Friday when 2343 fans wagered \$335,828 and shattered the previous per capita record by averaging \$143.33 per person. The Twin Trifecta continued to grow and the fans continued to wager as Saturday's races attracted 5010 patrons who wagered \$430,281 setting the tune for the two biggest days in the history of Texas racing yet to come.

Saturday brought a milestone in patron attendance as John Lisenbe from Killeen, Texas stepped through the turnstile to become the 100,000 fan to enter Bandera Downs. Mr. Lisenbe was awarded several prizes including a special day at Bandera Downs with a table in the Jockey Club and all the amenities that come

With the Twin Trifecta standing at

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over \$88,00 on Sunday 7814 racing fans poured into Bandera Downs setting an all-time attendance record and destroying the one-day handle record with the wagering reaching

Now the stage was set for Labor Day and the racing fans continued their support as 6631 patrons wagered another record-setting afternoon handle of \$652,361 to produce the first \$2,000,000 weekend in the history of Texas pari-mutuel racing.

Monday's racing card featured five thoroughbred races with the highlight of the day being the Kerrville handicap which French-born jockey Gerard Gaidosch won on W.B. Jones' Dr. Jive and returned \$16.20-\$2.80 to his supporters.

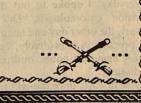
Totals for the weekend of August 31-September 3 were as follows: Friday 2343 patrons wagered \$335,828; Saturday 5010 patrons wagered \$430,281; Sunday 7814 patrons wagered \$618,316 and Monday 6613 patrons wagered \$652,361 for a total of 21,798 patrons wagering \$2,036,786.

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Place Born- Ozona, Texas, August

Favorite Food- Steak and gravy. What's the best movie you've ever seen?- "Last Man" scenes of the capture of Santa Anna were filmed on my ranch.

Hobbies you enjoy- Riding horses and working with livestock.

Friends will say you're- A survivor.

If you could go anywhere in the world where would you go?- Hawaii and get a hula skirt with a hula

Secretly you've always wanted to be-A rancher like I am, if I was younger I'd buy another ranch.

If you could change anything about Brackettville, what would it be?-People to cooperate better with



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# Bandera Downs



They're Off! or Show! Friday, September 7, 1990

Purse \$1,470 Race Skx (3)

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### County Agent News

by Allan L. McWilliams

Lyme Disease--We seem to hear it everyday. I spoke to out district extension entomologist, Dr. J.E. Stewart, the other day and he told me that precaution is probably the best defense against a public outbreak of the disease.

Lyme disease, once thought to be a problem only in the northeastern United States, continues to be reported in Texas.

Dr. Stewart said that the incidence of the disease is still low in Texas, as far as we know. But it's causing so much concern because it's popping up randomly all over the state. This makes it very hard to estimate what it will do.

Eighty-two cases of the disease were reported in 1989, up from 25 cases in 1988. So far, according to public health officials with the Texas Department of Public Health, eleven cases of Lyme Disease have been confirmed in the state for 1990.

One of the hotspots for the disease is northeast Texas, in the Dallas area. Experts are stumped as to the exact reason the disease incidence is higher there, but it could stem from the fact

that there is a higher number of campers than say, the Houston area.

Symptoms of the disease were first reported in Sweden in 1909 and the disease still exists in that country. The disease remained a mystery and was first reported in the United States in Connecticut about 1975.

Numerous cases of a strange, new disease manifested as rheumatoid arthritis near Lyme, Connecticut, prompted researchers to search for the organism responsible for the trouble. Dr. Willie Burgdorter discovered very tiny spirochetes in a deer common to the northeastern states. Ixodes ticks infected with the spirochetes were found guilty of transmitting the diseased organism from field rodents to man through

Lyme disease is caused by certain bacteria called spirochetea that are carried by the deer tick. The deer tick is a small, eight legged relative of spiders. During the stages when it is most likely to bite people, it is only about 1 mm. across or about the size of a sesame seed.

If the tick attaches to a human for

24-48 hours, the bacteria may enter the human's bloodstream and cause infection. Dr. Stewart pointed out that it is not possible to catch Lyme disease by contact with an infected

The ticks feed primarily on rodents, birds and certain lizards while immature. The adult tick feeds primarily on white-tailed deer. The species can occur in large numbers on deer that are sickly or malnourished, but also can attack healthy deer. Hosts for the tick also include man, dogs, cats, cattle and horses. Disease symptoms in the first stage include lesions on the skin and joint pains. Flu-like symptoms of fever, nausea, headaches and aching muscles may also occur.

The second stage may include neurological symptoms such as meningitis and muscular pain. During the third stage, which may occur within several months to several years, chronic skin disorders and central nervous system disorders occur. Extreme arthritic inflammation may be present in knees and elbows.

Symptoms in stages one and two

will respond to antibiotics, but once the disease progresses to stage three, it may not be treatable, according to the most current medical reports.

Anyone who is bitten by a tick should watch that spot for several weeks. All ticks should be removed with tweezers or small forceps only. Grasp the tick as close as possible to its mouth, or the part sticking out of the skin. Pull the tick out in smooth, steady, upward motion.

After the tick is removed, the bite should be treated with rubbing alcohol or iodine. You can dispose of ticks by placing them in alcohol or simply flushing them down the drain. If a rash appears, you should contact a physician immediately. Other precautions include not handling sick deer or rodents and keeping family pets free of ticks.

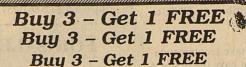
The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has a publication entitled "Preventing Lyme Disease", number B-1660. It can be ordered for \$1.00 from the Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843.



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BY JAMES O. GREER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

#### Around The Canyon

Debbie Anderson of Lubbock spent several days here lately visiting in the home of her grandmother, Hope Anderson. Debbie is attending college at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

This week started out with sunny skies and almost reached the century mark several days during the week. There were two things working here: one is a ridge of high pressure in the upper atsmosphere that is keeping things dry and hot. We're getting some slight effect from a trough of low pressure over the Gulf of Mexico. It causes air to sink and sinking air keeps things dry. When I was writing this column there was a hurricane entering the Gulf of Mexico, so maybe our weather pattern may change.

### **Church of Christ**

Leoma Craig, Dutch Doebbler, Jerry Fry, Virgil Williams are all sick at home. Pray for their recovery. We miss each of them and look forward to having them back in services soon, Clayton Lacey had surgery this week in Denton, Texas-He is the brother of David Lacey-have no report at this time. Jean Agy is in the Uvalde hospital. She is doing some better.

Sunday was a good day. Mike McDonald taught our morning Bible Class, Herbert Newman brought both our a.m. and p.m. message, and then the Newman family honored Herbert with an eightieth birthday party. Mike said he looked forward to be able to preach on his eightieth birthday. May God continue to bless this family (Joyce McDonald's -- father and son).

Mary Craig was also honored

Sunday with many of her family being here with her, as she also had a birthday. You spell it the same as you do Herbert's, but I am told that you don't put that in print. Maybe you can come up with her age. It was great to see Mary with all those that

#### September

The days cool down, the frantic vacation activity slows, and the real American new year begins-school starts, and more people start new activities than at any other time of the year. After slacking off for the summer, the special weeks and months really start coming. It's National Cheerleading Month" (RAH-RAH). "Emergency Care Month (Ouch-Ouch) "National Sight Saving Month' (Blink-Blink) and "Philatelic Publication Month" (Snore-Snore).

The city of Camp Wood has been requested to change the way it filters its water, following an inspection by the Texas Department of Health.

Water Filter

According to TDH Region 6 Chief sanitarian Nick Fohn, the inspection revealed the "normal things you would find in a system that holds water on the surface."

Fohn said the city of Camp Wood captures its water from a spring and then holds the water on the surface until it is used. "We are asking the city to filter its

water in a different way and to up its chlorine count", Fohn said. There is nothing in the water that hasn't been there since time immemorial. There is is no dilemma, no public health crisis."

Fohn said there was no connection between the recent use of bottled water at the Camp Wood Convalescent Center and the recommendations on changing the city's filtering

If there were a problem with something in the water there would be cases of gastrointestinal trouble all over the city," Fohn said.

The sanitarian said that some patients in the Convalescent Center had developed respiratory infections and that the bottled water may have been a response to that.

"The nature of the patients there is that they have reduced defense systems," Fohn said.

## Big Hello

A great big HELLO to everyone from the Activity Director, Veronica Guerra.

First we would like to welcome three new residents to our center. Lela Keane from Houston, Estefana Fuentes from Uvalde and Sarah Nelson from Reagan Wells.

I wish to thank everyone who helped with our float for the Old Settlers Parade. It turned out to be really nice. The residents really enjoyed having a float in the parade. So again, I appreciate everyone who

On Thursday night, August 30, a large crowd gathered at the center for a covered dish supper, as a farewell party for the Administrator "Dub" Sims who will be leaving soon to take another job in San Angelo. We sure hate to see him leave and he has done a lot for us here at the Center,

however, where he is going they really need him too- so we want to wish him the best of luck. We'll miss

We still need some wall hangings for some of the residents' rooms and we all also need bingo prizes. If anyone would like to donate these things, surely would be appreciated. Thank you to all the volunteers.

We appreciate the time and care you take to come and help us here at the center and the residents really do appreciate you too.

There are several birthdays during the month of September. Estefana Fuentes had a birthday on Sept. 1, Sarah Nelson will have a birthday on Sept. 3, Tempest Templeton has a birthday on Sept. 12, Carrie Matthews will celebrate her 100th birthday on Sept. 21 and Irene White will have a birthday on Sept. 22.

#### Women of the Canyon

The Women of the Canyon will meet on Thursday, September 6, 1990, at the home of Edie Buttler at 2:00 p.m. All Ladies of the Canyon are urged to attend this meeting.

#### **NCHS Welcomes New Students**

Tentative numbers show that 107 students will be enrolled at Nueces Canyon High School this year, and approximately 250 at the elementary campus, although complete figures were not available at presstime since several students usually arrive on the first or second days of school without having registered previously.

Among the new students at NCHS this year are freshman James Duran, sophomore Coleen Goedecke, sophomore April Guerra, senior William McCory, sohpomore James Phillips, freshman Michelle Phillips, and senior Trey Williams. Statistics show 29 seniors, 23 juniors, 31 sophomores, and 24 freshman students.

James Greer, contributing writer to The Brackett News, will be entering the Sid Peterson hospital in Kerrville for surgery on his neck. Remember James in your prayers and wish him a speedy recovery.

## Nueces Canyon **School News**

By KAREN COLLINS CONTRIBUTING WRITER

CAMP WOOD, TX- According to consensus opinion, the NCHS Panthers looked good in their first scrimmage of the 1990 season as they outscored Asherton in informal action Thursday, August 23. The NC players are scheduled to scrimmage in Ingram on Friday, August 31, and then will begin the regular season in Dilley on September 7.

Freshman boys on the team this year include Frank Karnes, Larry Collins, Juan Gonzalez, Bill Newman, and Billy Joe Nevarez. Sophomores on the squad are

Brian Borchardt, Paul San Miguel, and Jerry Arredondo. Juniors back this year are Arthur

Nevarez, Jason Horner, Paul Nevarez, Oscar Saucedo, Ben Carabajal, and Jesse Gomez. Seniors in the group include Will

McCory, Edmund Winston, Robert Lee, Ronnie Fielder, David Satterwhite, Jason Hale, Anthony Estrada, Steve Haggerton, and Joe Shipman. James Russell is the head football

coach, and is assisted by Roddy McDougald and Tike Burleson.

Cheerleaders this season are Norma Falcon, Courtney Ewing, Tonya Whittley, Kandy Pruitt, and Jennifer Ross.

#### **Band Boosters**

The Band Boosters organization met for the first time this school year on Tuesday, August 28th, at the Band Hall in Camp Wood.

Lynn McNew, elected president of the orgainization last May, presided at the meeting. She welcomed our new band director, Richard Horn, then called for the election of the remainder of the officers needed.

Chris Lacey was named vice president, Karen Collins secretary, and Kenneth Perkins treasurer in a

brief business session. Mr. Horn then talked about the band and his plans for this school year. He reported that the District UIL Marching Contest will be in Hondo on Saturday, October 27th, and that the band will be working hard to get ready for this. He stated that he expects to march about 80

students this year.

Plans for the annual dinner theater were mentioned and other fund-raising projects were discussed. Plans for a definite meeting time each month were tabled until the president could check with other local organizations and attempt to find an evening that would not conflict.

#### **Special Meetings**

Students at NCHS met in special beginning-of-school meetings on Monday, August 27th, for the purpose of electing officers for this school year.

David Satterwhite was chosen president of the senior class with Kristi Collins as vice president, Julie Moore as secretary, Jason Hale as treasurer, and Dan Colwell as reporter. Joe Shipman and David Satterwhite were elected as student council representatives.

Sonia Hidalgo was named president of the junior class with Oscar Saucedo as vice president, Ben Cox as secretary, Arthur Nevarez as treasurer, and Carolyn Hodge as reporter. Tonya Whittley and Courtney Ewing were selected as student council representatives.

Named as president of the sophomore class was Elaine Valenzuela. Other officers elected were Brian Borchardt as vice president, Andrea Wallace as secretary, Balinda Sweeten as treasurer, and Ginger Ross as reporter. Paul San Miguel and Bambi Renfro will serve as student council representatives.

Freshman class officers include Jenny Finn as president, JoJo Sanchez as vice president, Mary Nevarez as secretary, Shelly Watters as treasurer, and Billy Joe Nevarez as reporter. Bill Newman and Shelly Hurt will serve as student council representatives.

Class sponsors this year are as follows: Senior Class--Sam Fish, Tom McNew, and Russell Gee; Junior Class--Thelma Colwell, Judy Burleson, and Wayne Grove; Sophomore Class--Annette Hutto, Kenneth Perkins, and Karen Collins; and Freshman Class--Ivie Vernor, Eddie Lou Massey, and James Russell.

Serving as sponsors for other school organizations are Ivie Vernor for the Nueces Canyon Chapter of '

Future Homemakers of America, Thelma Colwell for the cheerleaders, Karen Collins for the Annual Staff, Roe Burleson for the National Honor Society, and Warren Colwell for the Student Council.

### Title I Program

School officials at Nueces Canyon have announced that the first scheduled Title I meeting of this school year has been set for Thursday, September 6th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Elementary School Cafeteria in Camp Wood.

Students who qualify for the Title I Program are given extra help in subjects with which they have problems in the regular classrooms. Parents of all students have been invited by mail to attend this special meeting, and talk about the provisions of the program.

School principals Floyd Collins and Warren Colwell and the designted Chapter I teachers and aides will discuss the program and try to answer any questions parents may

#### **Sports Boosters**

Members of the Sports Boosters Club have announced plans to meet on Mondays following Friday night games during the upcoming football season.

Buck Hale will serve as organization president during this school year with Jack Walzel as vice president and Bob Lloyd as secretary/treasur-

#### First Game

The Nueces Canyon Panthers will challenge the Dilley Wolves in the first football game of the season for both teams in Dilley on Friday, September 7th. Kick-off time is set

The Panthers scrimmaged Ingram on the 31st and Asherton on the 23rd so feel they are ready for their first official action of the '90 season.

The Jr. High Panthers will travel to La Pryor on the 13th for their first game this season.

## Camp Wood Calendar

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

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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

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

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