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

Election Time

By LES ROPER
Brackett News Editor

FORT CLARK--The election of three new directors to replace Ralph Beard, Guy Hibler, and Dr. Lonnie Green, who will be finishing their three year terms as directors for Fort Clark Springs, will be coming up on the last Saturday of March.

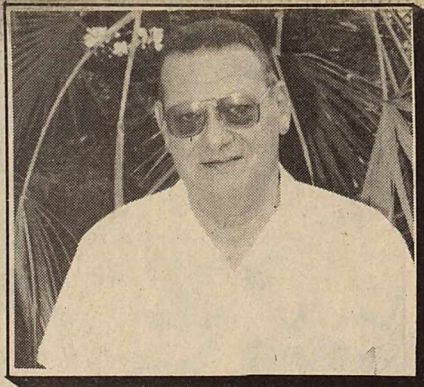
A nominating committee was appointed to screen the applicants and they selected six nominees for the soon to be vacated positions on the Fort Clark Board of Directors.

Three of these nominees will be elected by the membership to represent the members of Fort Clark for three years.

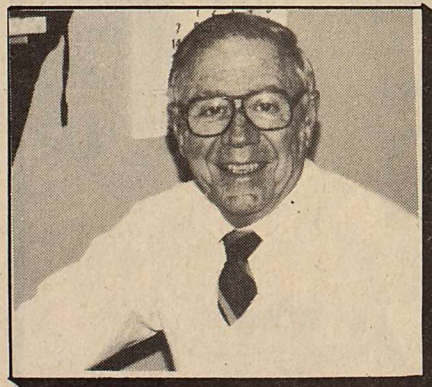
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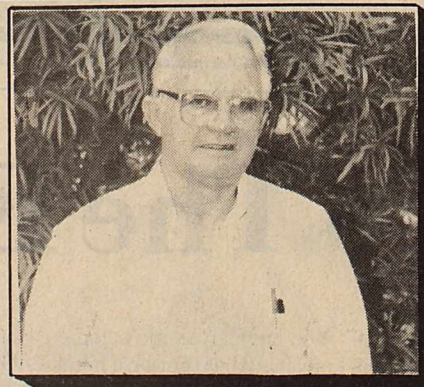
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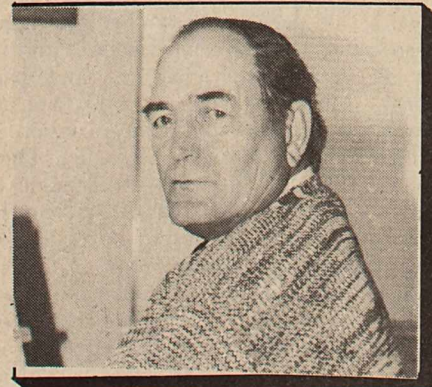
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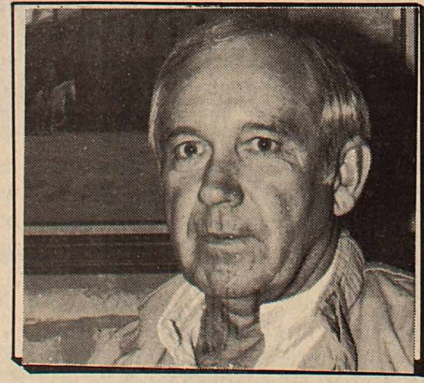
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Bob
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New Commissioners In Special Session

By LES ROPER
Brackett News Editor

COURT HOUSE--The County Commissioners met in special session Monday afternoon at one o'clock in the county courtroom before a full house of spectators.

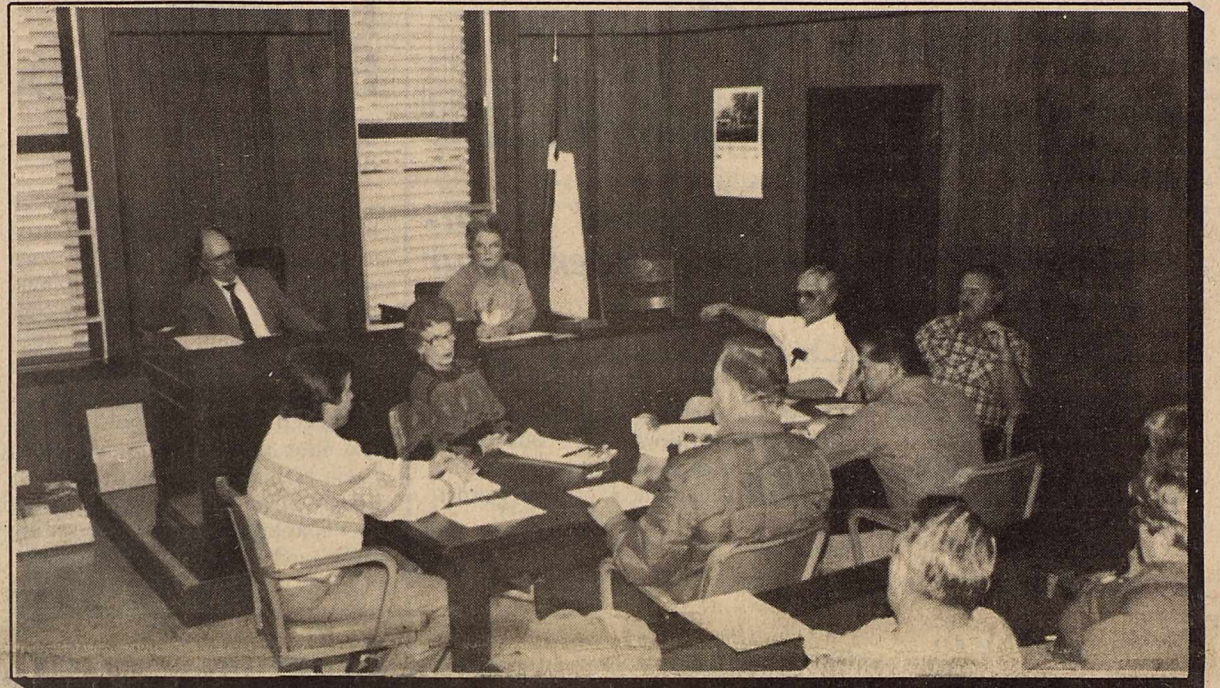
Judge Tim Ward called the meeting to order and with commissioners Ruben Fuentes, Alvin McClure, and Plunker Sheedy present a quorum was determined.

The first order of business on the agenda was in regards to the work that is being done on the low water crossing on Tularosa Road. Earl Baker was present and reported on the status of the job at the present. He reported that two crossings had been completed and the third one was ready to pour. A discussion on the completed work was held with commissioner Sheedy questioning the delivery on the concrete that had been poured. It was explained that the concrete had been charged to Mr. Baker and he had been responsible for the concrete. Mr. Baker assured Sheedy that he had turned in all the tickets on the concrete that had been delivered and they were in the county auditor's office. Betty Deason, county auditor, acknowledged the tickets being in her office.

Commissioner Sheedy also expressed his opinion about the amount of men on the job site at the water crossings. It was his opinion that there were entirely too many workers for the amount of work that is to be done.

It was decided to let Earl Baker continue the job that he had started since he had the bid on it. Sheedy spoke up and said, "It might be true Baker has the bid on the job but what we need to know, not that we don't trust Earl Baker, is the amount of concrete that goes out to the job." Judge Ward assured Sheedy that Baker had turned in an estimated amount of concrete for the job.

Sheedy continued by saying, "We have a road supervisor out there and he should be the one who knows what is going on out there. These boys (county workers) salaries are way down there according to what everybody else is getting. Earl's salary is \$10 per hour and our road supervisor gets \$6 per hour. I'd like to make it retroactive and bump their wages up a little. I think Lee should have a good say in what's happening out there. We come here with 500 yards of concrete and no one knows what the hell's happening. He (Lee) needs to sign for that concrete. I think Lee is the person we're going to ask, and not trying to beat Earl out of his job, but I think it is wrong to haul concrete out there all day long and nobody knows how much it is".



Judge Tim Ward calls first meeting of 1991 to order. Seated at the table are Judge Ward, Betty Deason, Norman Hooten, Plunker Sheedy, Ruben Fuentes, and Alvin McClure. Tully Shahan and Dolores Raney look on.

Judge Ward asked for discussion or questions on the amount of funds that had been submitted to the county. Commissioner Sheedy requested to see the motion that was made to pay the Nutrition Center slab with money appropriated for the Civic Center. He continued by saying, "I see over \$9,000 in contracts that have been given out and I don't see anyone from Brackettville doing the work. That bothers me. I think the Commissioners Court owes it to the people of Brackettville to give them some work."

Sheedy questioned the county money that was spent on a project that was supposed to be built with money from a grant. He contended that he had attended an earlier meeting when the commissioners reported that they would fall \$20,000 short on the Center. He, once again, wanted to know who made the motion to pay for the slab with county money.

Judge Ward explained the importance of having a full time supervisor on the Nutrition Center project. He introduced Mr. Dan Woods to the court and assured them that he possessed the expertise to handle this position. It was noted that Woods had been a building Inspector for the city of Corpus Christi for many years and he should certainly be qualified to oversee the construction of this building and assure the citizens of Kinney County a quality facility. The court was reminded that Mr. Woods would have to be hired as a county employee and they concurred that this would present no problem.

Commissioner Sheedy expressed his doubt in Mr. Woods putting in eight hours a day on the project. He said, "I just don't think it is an eight hour a day job".

A motion was made and seconded to hire Dan Woods as a county employee to supervise the building of the Nutrition Center. Commissioners McClure, Fuentes, and Judge Ward voted to hire Woods and Sheedy voted against.

The next question pertained to the procedure that should be used to have items of importance placed on the agenda. Sheriff Norman Hooten, being the first to speak, gave his opinion as to the way it should be handled. Commissioner McClure feels as though the people who visit the commissioners court meetings should have a right to state their views. "After all", stated McClure, "they are the ones who put us in office and we should listen to them". Sheedy confirmed the need for recognizing visitors at a commissioners court meeting. He told of a visit to an earlier commissioners meeting where he was denied recognition.

The meeting concluded after a short and brisk discussion on the remaining work on the Nutrition Center.

Tully Shahan, county attorney, reminded the court that research on the work that is being done is of utmost importance.

Judge Ward suggested that Earl Baker be allowed to finish and supervise the job that is now in progress. The Court agreed with his suggestion.

A motion was made to finish the

crossing that is now started. Commissioner Sheedy said that he would not vote on the project unless the county boys who had been working were going to get extra pay for it. Judge Ward reminded Sheedy that the issue was not on the agenda and could not be acted on at the time. After a second was made the motion carried.

Judge Ward gave a detailed report on the bids that had been received and the amount of work it would take to finish the construction on the Nutrition Center. He explained the expenditures to date and the way the money had been appropriated. "The entire facility will, in all probability, be finished with the grant money that is now available", concluded Ward.

After Judge Ward's detailed report he asked for questions. Commissioner Sheedy spoke up and asked about the money that had been acquired to pay for the slab that was poured. Betty Deason reported that a sum of \$25,000 had been set aside for air conditioning replacement at the Civic Center. After some research it was found the air conditioners could be repaired for much less money and this left a surplus in this fund. The commissioners met and emergency amended the budget and transferred the extra money into a fund to be used on the slab for the Nutrition Center.

Some questions were raised in regards to bids on various brands of air conditioners. Commissioner McClure said that a certain brand of air conditioning, depending on the choice of the commissioners, should be specified and then bids requested on that particular brand. He continued by saying that is the way he handles it on Fort Clark Springs.

Bader Elected To TASB

Brackett News Press Release

AUSTIN--James W. Bader, a member of the Brackett Independent School District Board of Trustees, has been elected to an unexpired term on the Board of Trustees of the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB).

Bader's election came on December 8, 1990 at the Board's quarterly meeting in Austin. He will represent TASB District 13,

replacing Amber Yearly of Laredo Independent School District, who is now TASB president-elect. Bader's term will be up for reelection in September 1991.

A self-employed rancher/heavy equipment contractor, Bader has served on his local board five years, with three year's experience as board president. He attended Texas A&M University and is active on the Kinney County Livestock Show

Committee, Kinney County Tax Appraisal Board, and Kinney County Little League Board of Directors. In addition, he served eight years as a board director with the First State Bank of Brackettville.

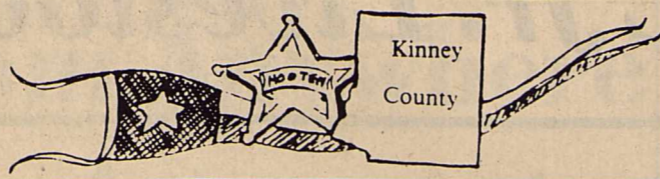
Bader is a member of TASB's Legislative Network, where he participated in the Texas School Improvement Initiative, and he has served in the Association's Delegate Assembly.

TASB is a voluntary, nonprofit

association established more than 40 years ago to serve local Texas school districts. It is composed of 1,058 school districts, 66 tax appraisal districts, 47 junior colleges, 50 cooperatives, and 20 education service centers. TASB represents the largest group of publicly elected officials in the state, who sit on boards with combined expenditures in excess of \$15 billion annually and whose employees number over 400,000.

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



This week's column is dedicated to the memory of Sheriff Ben "Doc" Murray of Carrizo Springs, Dimmit County, Texas.

As most of you know by now, Sheriff Murray was violently and brutally murdered in his home the night of Saturday, January 5, 1991. During the struggle for his life against at least two brutal thugs with extensive criminal records Sheriff Murray suffered numerous cuts, slashes, stab wounds, and blows to his head, face, hands, arms, and body. It is believed he also suffered a gunshot wound to the neck; investigators are awaiting an official autopsy report from the Bexar County Medical Examiners Office before making an official determination on that. Sheriff Murray was found with a large butcher knife still sticking in his chest at approx. 6:30 am Sunday morning, January 6th.

Law enforcement officers from throughout south Texas swarmed to the scene to assist in the investigation which led to the quick arrests of two suspects. They have been identified as Jose Garcia Briseno, 33, and

Alberto Gonzales Gonzales, 24, both of Carrizo Springs. Briseno was arrested at approx. 9:00 pm Sunday night in Carrizo Springs, and Gonzales was arrested at approx. 2:00 am Monday morning while in hiding in Crystal City. Both men are in custody in lieu of one million dollars bond each on charges of capital murder.

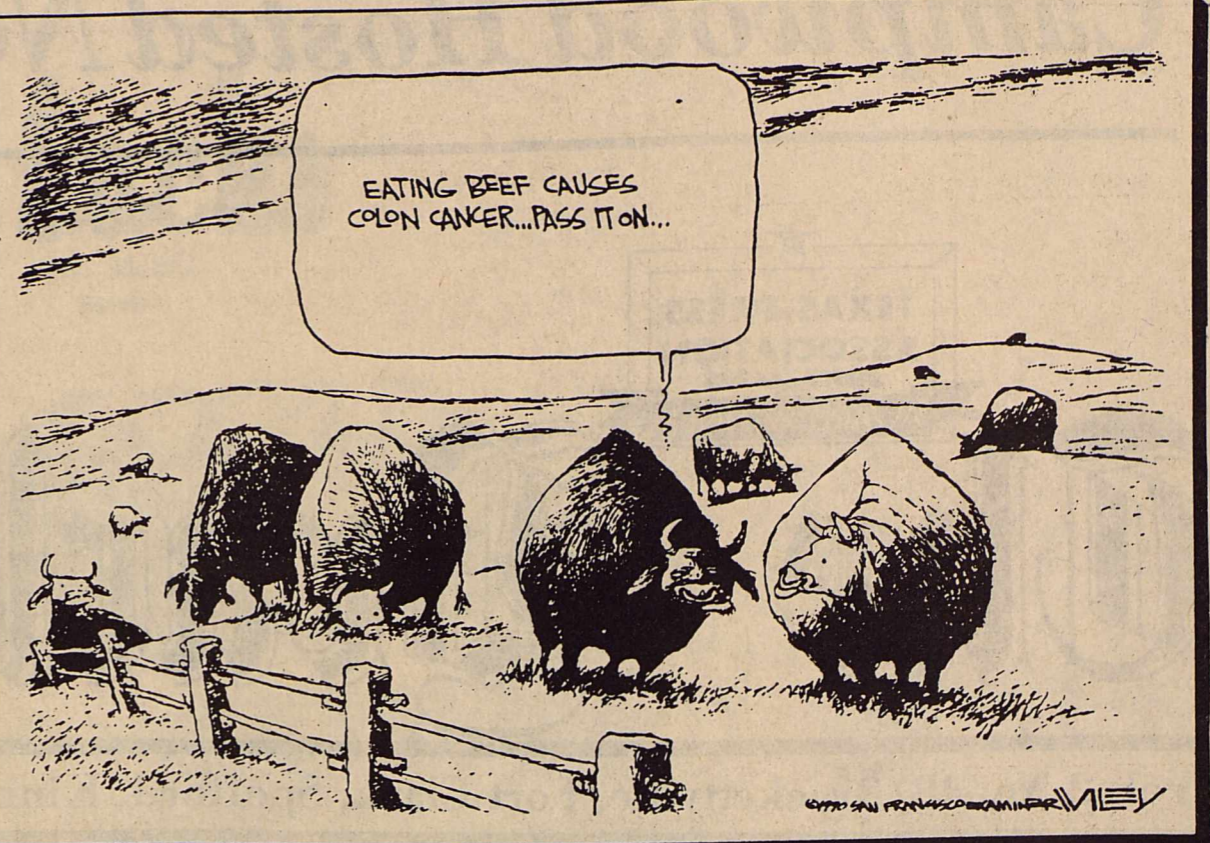
"He was my friend"

All lawmen in the business of law enforcement make enemies in the normal discharge of their duties and are constantly aware that their lives are in danger at any given time and place. They also realize and accept the fact that they cannot curl up into a little ball from fear, worry, or stress. One must face the situation, accept the facts of life related to his or her career and then put them in the back of his mind and go on with life and duty. One must also develop a reasonable degree of constant awareness and caution in his daily activities realizing that injury or death could, and often does, come at

any time, under any conditions. There is no security and no amount of caution and awareness that will protect a peace officer 24 hours a day. One can be shot dead as he walks up to a car on a routine traffic violation, one can be violently assaulted, injured, or killed as he responds to a family disturbance or a barroom brawl. One can be ambushed and killed in any number of situations such as entering a building or habitation while investigating a burglary, or, as in the case of Sheriff Ben Murray, one can be murdered in his own home. It happens, we are all aware of the dangers, we accept them and go on with our lives, our profession, and our duty, as did Sheriff Murray.

Funeral services for the murdered Sheriff were held Wednesday, January 9, 1991. Law enforcement officers from all over the state, attended demonstrating their respect for Sheriff Murray. He was my friend as he was of many Texas sheriffs and law enforcement officers. He will be missed and his death will not be forgotten nor forgiven.

THAT'S ALL



Days Past

by Dorothy Payne



January 7, 1795 the Georgia Legislature, heavily bribed, sold the state's western land holdings of 35 million acres to land speculators for a mere \$500,000.

January 9, 1802 Western University was chartered in Athens, Ohio. It became Ohio University in 1804, and granted its first degrees in 1815.

January 18, 1803 in a secret message to Congress, President Jefferson asked for an appropriation of \$2500 to send an expedition west on a diplomatic mission to the Indians and to extend internal commerce. Congress granted the request for the

expedition that became known as the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

January 11, 1805--The Indiana Territory was divided; its northern section became the new Michigan Territory and the District of Louisiana became the Louisiana Territory.

January 8, 1815 with both sides unaware that the War of 1812 had ended with the Peace of Ghent, the British attacked a 4500-man force of Tennessee and Kentucky sharpshooters at New Orleans. The British were defeated making the American Commanding General, Andrew Jackson a national hero.

January 8, 1818 Congress

received the first petition calling for the admission of Missouri to the Union.

January 17, 1821 The Spanish governor of Texas granted a charter to Moses Austin to settle 300 families in Texas.

January 27, 1825 Congress approved a frontier line that marked off an official Indian Territory in present day Oklahoma and Kansas.

January 3, 1834 Stephen F. Austin was arrested and imprisoned by Mexican authorities for eight months after he asked Mexican President Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna for separate statehood for Texas apart from Coahuila.

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From the Editor's Desk

By LES ROPER
Brackett News Editor

The newspaper business is a tough business and requires a dedicated staff who will show up for work regardless of snow, sleet, rain, hail, blizzards, or whatever. Any excuse for being absent from their desk should not be accepted for any reason other than heart attack, stroke, advanced lerosy, bubonic plague, and other diseases that could affect their efficiency. Being absent is nearly an unforgivable sin in the newspaper business (excluding AIDS) and just will not be tolerated.

Some workers seem to worship absenteeism. To them, Jimmy Hoffa is a role model.

We had one worker who was absent so much the only time his chair was warm when the air-conditioning broke.

I'll give you an idea of how much he's been absent. He's been working for me for six years and he's still on his first box of paper clips.

We were going to turn in a missing person report on him but we haven't seen him enough to give a decent description.

He's absent so much he showed up for work one day and I asked if he was sick . . . it turned out he was ill. He said he wasn't feeling well enough to stay home and waste a perfectly good sick day.

We think we have a solution to absenteeism. We have invented a paycheck that also calls in sick.

WORDS OF WISDOM: When a man is wrapped up in himself, he makes a pretty small package.

Antiques and Collecting

by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Q. Who is Albert Berry? I have some hammered copper marked with his name.

A. Albert Berry had a Seattle, Washington arts and crafts shop. He was born in England but moved to the U.S. as a child. He worked as a designer of jewelry and silverware at Gorham Manufacturing Company and at Tiffany's. About 1904, Albert Berry moved to Alaska. He married, mined for gold, took pictures and studied the Indian arts.

Soon he was making hammered copper pieces with mountings of fossilized ivory. Many pieces had Indian and Alaskan designs. Berry made lamps, lanterns, vases, trays, picture frames, bowls, boxes and jewelry. Pieces were marked "Berry's Craftshop" or "Albert Berry." After Berry died in 1949, his wife continued to run the shop. She died in 1957, but the shop remained open until about 1972. . .

Q. My funny porcelain figures of bearded hillbillies is marked "Imperial Porcelain Corporation." Can you tell me about them?

A. The Imperial Porcelain Company of Zanesville, Ohio, made several types of comic figurines. In 1946, they started making "mountain boys." They were a group of characters drawn by Paul Webb for many newspapers. They also made some Al Capp Dogpatch figures, and a line of comic animal figures. The figures were handmade and hand-glazed. The long-legged, bearded "boys" were part of ashtrays, cigarette boxes, planters, vases, pitchers, salt and pepper shakers and even handles for mugs. There was also an outhouse-shaped vase. The company went out of business in 1960. . .

TA MEMBER 1991

The Brackett News welcomes letters to the Editor. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and context. Letters will be edited to avoid the use of profanity or libelous statements pertaining to the rights of citizens. Letters published and columnist's viewpoints do not necessarily reflect the beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank You

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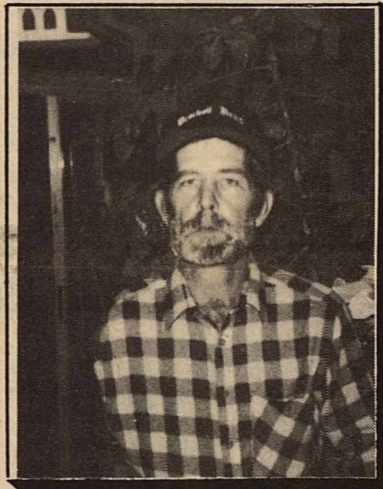
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Winner



Archie Woodson

Brackett News Reporter

The winner of the Brackett News Cap for correctly identifying the "Name the Picture" in last week's newspaper was Archie Woodson, owner and operator of Sunshine Garden Center. He was all "grins" as he accepted his black cap.

Archie told the News staff that he though he knew where the picture had been taken but he wasn't sure. He finally found the spot and by squatting down and looking in the right direction he found it to be the palm tree behind the old Brackett News building.

Congratulations, Archie, and we hope you wear your new cap with pride.

Identify The Picture

The first person to come by *The Brackett News* and correctly identify this picture will be given a Brackett News cap.



Letter To The Editor

Enclosed is a copy of a letter to the Las Moras Masonic Lodge, titled "What I Owe To The Masons Of Texas". This letter was received many years ago from a Miss Elizabeth Gilson. Elizabeth is one of three Gilson children that was admitted to the Masonic Home and School in 1921 from Brackettville. Some of you may recall the Gilsons when they resided in Brackettville. Elizabeth had been in the Masonic Home several years and was in the 10th grade when she wrote this letter.

Sincerely,
Bruce Clements

"WHAT I OWE TO THE MASON'S OF TEXAS" BY ELIZABETH GILSON

A Pupil of the 10th Grade, Masonic Home and School of Texas, and a Ward of Las Moras Lodge No. 444, A.F. & A.M., Brackettville, Texas.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "All that I am and all that I hope to be I owe to my Mother." In like manner I may say, "All that I am and all that I hope to be I owe to you, Masons of

Texas." You have given me a home. By this I mean all that the word home typifies--the necessities of life; and kindness, goodfellowship and love. You are giving me an education--not just the ordinary courses taught in the public school, not just vocational courses, but an education received from the meeting, associating with, and knowing of good people. You have made it possible for me to learn of some of the best things in life. For all this I am indebted to you and, as a true Masonic daughter, it is my duty to try to repay you; for as Emerson in his essay on "Compensation" says, "He is base--and that is the one base thing in the universe--to receive favors and render none." I realize that to pay in silver and gold would be very nearly impossible, because you have given me more than just material things. However, I can repay you in something far better and more lasting than coin--good deeds.

While I am at school these deeds assume the form of my taking advantage of all opportunities that are offered me to fit myself physically, mentally and morally for my life after I leave school. By taking part in the athletics and by doing as I

am told in regard to caring for my body, I fit myself physically for a useful life. By studying the lessons and performing the tasks assigned me, I learn not only what's set forth in so many words on the printed page but also lessons of honesty, truthfulness, and determination. In learning, through the sermons I hear and through the lessons taught by my teachers, all I can of Christ and his life, I fit myself for a true, upright, and morally good life.

While I am in school my means of expressing my gratitude are limited, but later I will be afforded numerous ways. By living a life that will be a joy and pride to my community, my friends, and to you, my benefactors, I shall show that I really appreciate what you have done for me. By aiding others as I have been helped, I return payment to you. Christ taught that through befriending our fellow men we befriend him, so through helping others as I have been helped I repay you.

In conclusion let me say that I shall "Count that day lost whose low descending sun Views from my hand no worthy action done."

County Agent News

by Allan L. McWilliams



PRUNING!

Fruit trees, especially peach trees, should be pruned as late in the dormant season as possible.

Early pruning, before total dormancy, subjects the trees to bacterial canker and could lead to a complex called peach tree short-life. When bacterial canker and short-life occur, trees die shortly after blooming in the spring. Just because the trees have lost their leaves, does not necessarily mean the tree is dormant. During warm falls, such as the one in 1990, complete dormancy may be delayed. By waiting as long into the dormancy season as possible to prune, injury sites are exposed less

time to insects and disease before healing begins. In our area, middle to late January should be ample time to insure complete dormancy. Three to seven year old trees are the most susceptible to peach tree short-life.

1991 INTERNATIONAL STOCKMEN'S SCHOOL

The 1991 International Stockmen's School will offer cost-effective approaches on five topics at meetings on February 14-16 in Houston.

The sessions will deal with beef cattle, total ranch management, horse production and tropical beef cattle. The horse production and tropical beef cattle production are

both offered in Spanish as well as English. All meetings will be in the Sheraton AstroDome Hotel.

Least-cost production may well be the key word of the decade of the 1990's. Speakers at the various sections will describe ways to help hold expenses down in the light of escalating costs of animal agriculture production.

A highlight for the beef cattle courses will be visits to commercial and purebred ranches to study their management, breeding and nutritional programs.

For more information, contact the Kinney County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

located on the second floor of the courthouse.

SANDHILLS HEREFORD & QUARTER HORSE SHOW

Kinney County 4-H members attended the Sandhills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show in Odessa on December 27-29, 1990. Members with placing lambs included: Will Shahan-12th place, Jared Shahan-14th place, Jenifer Shahan-4th place, Justin Coates-10th place, and Wil Shahan-10th place, in their respective classes. This particular stock show is open to exhibitors with Hereford Steers and finewool market lambs only. No other breeds may compete for judging.

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McDaniel Hits For 22 Points

By LES ROPER
Brackett News Sports

Tigerettes, led by all-district candidate, Wendy McDaniel, turned back a much improved team of Lady Trojans from Asherton this past Tuesday evening in Asherton. Wendy led the scoring onslaught by scoring 21 of her total 22 points in the last half. Theresa Terrazas scored 9 points followed by Bonnie Salmon with 8.

Asherton's scoring twins, J. Garza and A. Cruz, scored in double figures but it was not enough to stop the victorious Tigerettes.

The Lady Trojans outscored the Tigerettes 12-7 in the first quarter. The second quarter of the game

continued in favor of Asherton with them leading the Tigerettes 22-18 at halftime.

The second half turned into the "Wendy McDaniel" show as she found the range and scored 11 of the 19 points in the third quarter. The speedy little Tigerettes, led by Theresa Terrazas, Bonnie Salmon, and Tanya Frerich, was just more than the Asherton girls could handle, as they continued to feed the ball to their hot handed sophomore center.

The Lady Trojans outscored the Tigerettes 18 to 14 in the final quarter but it was not enough to give them the victory.

The game ended with the Tigerettes recording another victory for the year by the score of 51-46.

BISD First Semester Finals

Brackett News Press Release

Test Schedule

Day	Period	Time
Tuesday, Jan. 15	1st Period	8:00-9:20
	3rd Period	9:40-11:00
	5th Period	11:10-12:30
	7th Period	2:00-3:20
	Make-up	
Wednesday, Jan. 16	2nd Period	8:00-9:20
	4th Period	9:40-11:00
	6th Period	11:10-12:30
	Make-up	2:00-3:20
	Make-up	

BISD-Brackett High School will be giving first semester finals on Tuesday, January 15 and Wednesday, January 16. Grades 7 through 12 will be included in the schedule. No other classes will be conducted during the two day period. Students will only come to school during their scheduled examination.



Dorothy Ward

Ward Sidelined

Brackett News Sports

TIGER GYM--All district basketball player, Dorothy Ward, has probably played her final game for the Brackett Tigerettes after going down with a badly injured ankle suffered in the Crystal City game.

The loss of Dorothy dealt a cruel blow to Coach Greg Nowlin and his team of Tigerettes as she was only one of three seniors on the team. The

loss of her outstanding play and shot making will be sorely felt by the entire squad.

Dorothy has had an outstanding high school career and she was looking forward to her final year in a Tigerette uniform.

The entire Booster Club is pulling for this young lady to overcome this injury and return to the line up, but according to the coaches, it looks rather doubtful.

Just For The Fun Of It

Place Born: British Columbia, Canada

Favorite Food: Chinese

Best book: Mystery Books

Best movie: Gone with the Wind

My friends say I'm: Friendly

I describe myself as: Friendly

If I could go anywhere in the world I would go: Tour the United States

If I could be anything I would be: Myself

If I could change Brackettville I would: I wouldn't change it.

Margaret Cramer

Tigers Drop Close Game To Trojans

Brackett News Sports

ASHERTON--After the first quarter of play ended it was beginning to look like the Brackett Tigers were getting ready to blow the Asherton Trojans away as they led by 4 points. The Tigers were moving the ball up and down the court with ease and seemed to have the range for any shot they tried. Something knocked the "cross-hairs" loose on their sights in the second quarter as they went ice cold and scored just 10 points while giving up 17.

They were behind just 3 points at the end of the first half and well within range of a victory. But that was not to be as the hot handed Trojans took advantage of the cooling down by the Tigers.

The Tigers found the bucket for just 8 points in the third quarter while the Trojans continued to scorch the board with 12 points.

Coach Campbell called his boys together at the beginning of the final

quarter but the "zing" he usually puts into his boys failed to work this time. Tevin Senne, the ball hawking sophomore, contributed 8 points in the final quarter and ended the game with high point honors for the Tigers but it just wasn't enough.

The Trojans outscored the Tigers 20 to 11 in the last quarter and took the win by the score of 59-43.

The defeat was a bitter disappointment for the Tigers as the district championship slips further and further away.

Only 4 boys on the Tiger team scored points Tuesday night with Tevin Senne leading the way with 15. He was followed by Clay Hunt with 14 and W.T. Hunt with 13. The usually hot handed Lesly Floyd couldn't get cranked up and was held to just 1 point for the entire game.

A loss like this is sure to rile this young team of athletes and, who knows...this just might be the antidote for turning a losing season into a winning one.

"Get To Know Your Candidates"

Brackett News Contributing Writer

FORT CLARK--The Fort Clark Springs Community Council has scheduled January 12 and February 9 as "Get To Know Your Candidates" meetings. Candidates for the Association Board of Directors have been invited to participate.

Each meeting will be conducted as a forum with candidates responding to questions from an interview panel, under the control of a moderator. Members in attendance may submit

their questions in writing to the interview panel, for specific candidates or for all who wish to respond. After an hour of discussion, candidates will be invited to speak briefly on their views.

All FCS resident members and local community members of the Association are urged to attend. Coffee and snacks will be supplied. A cash door prize will be awarded also. Meetings will take place in the FCS TOWN HALL, on Fort Clark Springs, beginning at 9 a.m.

School Menu

LUNCH

MONDAY
Chili-Mac - Mixed Vegetables
Corn Bread - Fruit - Milk

TUESDAY
Pizza - Seasoned Corn
Fruit - Cake - Milk

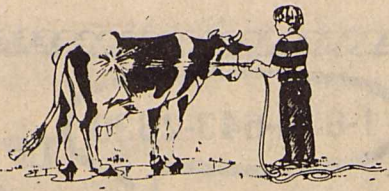
WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers - Burger Salad
Tator Tots - Whipped Jello - Milk

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Hot Cereal - Toast
Juice - Fruit - Milk

TUESDAY
Biscuits - Sausage
Fruit - Juice - Milk

WEDNESDAY
Taqitos
Fruit - Juice - Milk



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Brackett News Livestock Reporter

NUECES CANYON—The curtain fell on the Nueces Canyon Junior Livestock Show this past Friday afternoon after two days of record breaking events. Every class was up from last year topped off by the best sale ever. The weather was damp and miserable but it failed to stop the enthusiasm that was so prevalent during the course of the show.

The adult workers who devote so much of their time and efforts to help the young people of their community will receive a very special "star in their crown" for the outstanding job they did after this year's contest.

The officers for the 1991 stockshow were; President, Jeff Luce, Vice-President, John Earl Teague, Treasurer, Robin Luce, Secretary, Susie Luce, and Reporter, Michelle Tucker. The results of the effort put forth by this group was very obvious. However, they were unanimous in stating that the results were a community effort and no one person should receive special credit for the show's success.

Thursday morning was filled with excitement and hard work as the show animals were checked in and assigned their pens.

The judging started at 5:30 in the afternoon with the showing of goats. This division was judged by Uvalde rancher and long time breeder of sheep and goats, Haden Haby.



Second place...Ti Luce
Third place...Cody McCurdy
Fourth Place...Ti Luce
Fifth place...Cody McCurdy
Sixth place...Joe Teague
Class No. 3...
Commercial Angora
Doe Kids
Pen of three

First place...Ti Luce
Second place...Cody McCurdy
Third place...Joe Teague
Class No. 4...
Registered Angora
Buck Kid

First place...Ti Luce
Second place...Shaun Luce
Third place...Ti Luce
Fourth place...Kacy Fairchild
Fifth place...Ti Luce
Sixth place...Clint Luce
Class No. 5...
Registered Angora
Doe Kid

First place...Ti Luce
Second place...Ti Luce
Third place...Ti Luce
Fourth place...Clint Luce
Fifth place...Kacy Fairchild
Sixth place...Clint Luce
Class No. 6...
Registered Angora
Doe Kids
Pen of three

First place...Ti Luce
Second place...Shaun Luce
Third place...Kacy Fairchild
Class No. 7...
Registered Angora
yearling Doe

First place...Clint Luce
Second place...Ti Luce
Third place...Shaun Luce
Fourth place...Ti Luce
Fifth place...Ti Luce
Sixth place...W.D. McDonald
Class No. 8...
Registered Angora
Yearling Does
Pen of three

First place...Ti Luce
Second place...W.D. McDonald
Grand Champion
Angora Buck...Ti Luce
Reserve Champion
Angora Buck...Shaun Luce

Reserve Champion
Angora Doe... Ti Luce

Class No. 9... Spanish Goats
First place...T.J. Joblonski
Second place...Heath Walzel
Third place...Christina Fernandez
Fourth place...Alex Fernandez
Fifth place...Heath Walzel
Sixth place...Chanda Walzel
Grand Champion
Spanish Goat... T.J. Joblonski
Reserve Champion
Champion Goat...Heath Walzel

Judging resumed Friday morning at eight o'clock with the showing of sheep. Mark Werst, Uvalde resident and ovine expert, judged the sheep, rabbits, and swine. Mr. Werst worked as a county agent for a number of years before coming to Uvalde with Production Credit Association.
Breeding Sheep
Class No. 1...Crossbred

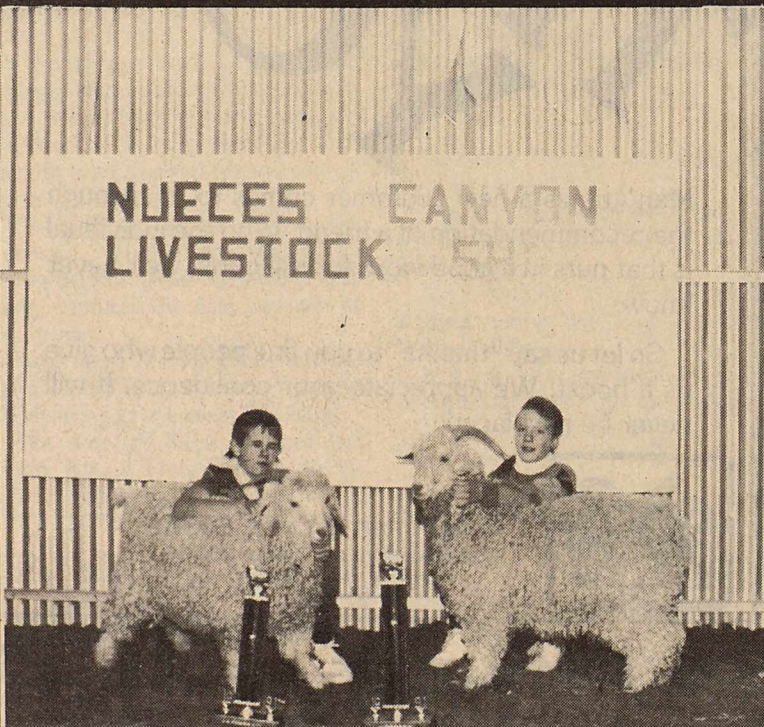
First place...Chanda Walzel
Second place...Brian Walzel
Third place...Brian Walzel
Fourth place...Kacy Fairchild
Fifth place...Joni Martinez
Class No. 2...Ewes
First place...Shaun Luce
Second place...Angie Whittley
Third place...Clint Luce
Class No. 3...Lambs
First place...Shaun Luce
Second place...Clint Luce
Grand Champion
Breeding...Chanda Walzel
Reserve Champion
Breeding...Shaun Luce
Market Lamb Winners
Class No. 1...

Light Weight Fine
Wool

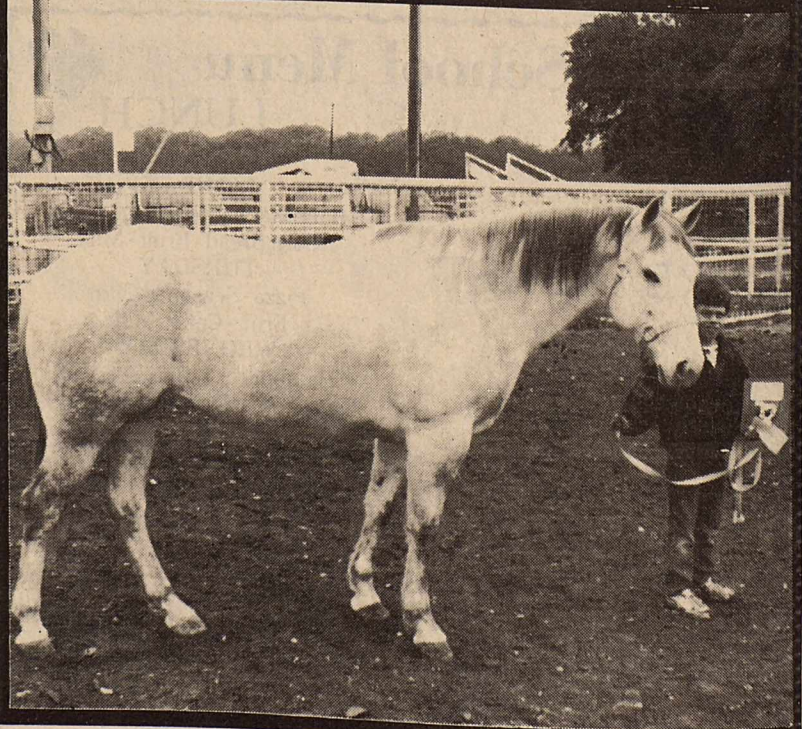
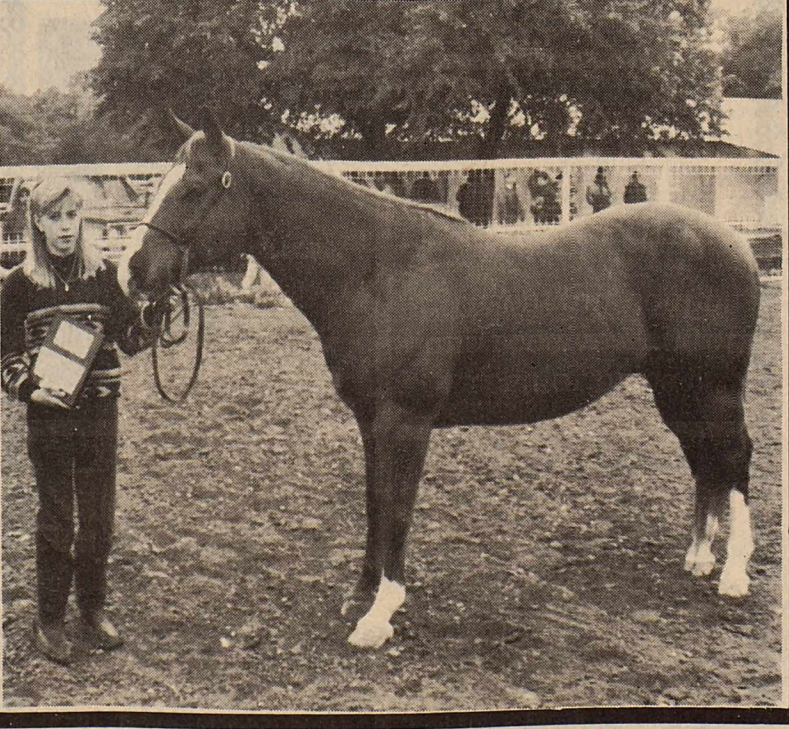
First place...Angie Whittley
Second place...Ti Luce
Third place...Ernest Gonzales
Fourth place...Kacy Fairchild
Fifth place...Jessica Skains
Sixth place...Cassie Falcon
Class No. 2...

Medium Weight Fine
Wool

First place...Holly Hatley
Second place...Angie Whittley



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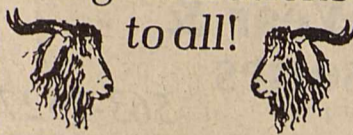
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Third place... Ti Luce
Fourth place... Lorenzo Ortiz
Fifth place... Amanda Flores
Sixth place... Nanay Falcon
Class No. 3...
Heavy Weight Fine
Wool

First place... Holly Hatley
Second place... Joe Teague
Third place... Allen Hodge
Fourth place... Luke Teague
Fifth place... Chanda Walzel
Sixth place... Winston Wright
Class No. 4...
Light Weight White
Face/Cross

First place... Elva Carabajal
Second place... Alex Botello
Third place... David Boatright
Fourth place... Jeremy Boatright
Fifth place... Clint Luce
Sixth place... Jamie Floyd
Class No. 5...
Heavy Weight White
Face/Cross

First place... Will Duran
Second place... April Joblonski
Third place... Claton Martinez
Fourth place... T.J. Joblonski
Fifth place... Cassie Falcon
Sixth place... Ti Luce
Class No. 6...
Light Weight Black
Face/Cross

First place... Richard Agüero
Second place... Sara Wells
Third place... Shannon Duran
Fourth place... Jeffery Pannell
Fifth place... Tasha Gonzales
Class No. 7...
Medium Weight Black
Face/Cross

First place... Carolyn Hodge
Second place... Johnny Hodge
Third place... Jenny Allen
Fourth place... Carolyn Hodge
Fifth place... Jess Baxter
Sixth place... Richard Agüero
Class No. 8...
Heavy Weight Black
Face/Cross

First place... Holly Hatley
Second place... Holly Hatley
Third place... Allen Hodge
Fourth place... Jenny Allen
Fifth place... Jenny Allen
Sixth place... Clint Allen

Grand Champion
Market Lamb... Holly Hatley
Reserve Champion
Market Lamb... Carolyn Hodge
Swine Winners
Class No. 1... Light Weight Swine
First place... Toby Winston

Second place... Heath Walzel
Third place... Chrissy Tucker
Fourth place... C.J. Walzel
Fifth place... Cody Tucker
Sixth place... Justin Tucker
Class No. 2... Heavy Weight Swine
First place... Chrissy Tucker

Second place... Justin Tucker
Third place... Cody Tucker
Fourth place... John Hedges
Fifth place... Toby Winston
Sixth place... Chrissy Tucker
Grand Champion Swine... Chrissy
Tucker

Reserve Champion
Swine... Justin Tucker
Rabbit Winners
Class No. 1... Buck Rabbits
First place... Cody Tucker

Second place... Justin Tucker
Third place... Jenny Allen
Class No. 2... Doe Rabbits
First place... Chrissy Tucker

Second place... Chrissy Tucker
Third place... Jenny Allen
Class No. 3... Pen of 3 Rabbits
First place... Joni Martinez
Second place... Jenny Allen

Grand Champion
Rabbit... Cody Tucker
Reserve Champion
Rabbit... Chrissy Tucker
Horses
Class No. 1... Mares

First place... Clayton Martinez
Second place... Sara Wells
Third place... Jennifer Noblet
Fourth place... Elaine Valenzuela
Class No. 2... Geldings
First place... Christina Fernandez

Second place... W.D. McDonald
Third place... Ti Luce
Fourth place... Jennifer Noblet
Grand Champion
Horse... Christina Fernandez

Reserve Champion
Horse... Clayton Martinez
Showmanship
Angora Goat... Ti Luce

Spanish Goat... T.J. Joblonski
Breeding Sheep... Chanda Walzel
Swine... Chrissy Tucker
Rabbits... Cody Tucker
Market Lamb... Holly Hatley
Horses... Christina Fernandez
High Point Girl... Ti Luce
High Point Boy... Shaun Luce

One of southwest Texas' top
auctioneers, Les Alley, sold the
animals and, once again, played a big
part in boosting the prices on the
show animals. According to show
officials the sale was up considerably
from last year and this was
encouraging.

Southwest Livestock Exchange
provided the floor price on all of the
lambs that were sold and Uvalde
Meat Processing established the
floor price on the hogs.

The workers from Joe Hargrove's
Livestock Exchange in Uvalde
handled the bookwork on the sale.

The Reserve Champion market
lamb was sold for \$240.38; the Grand
Champion hog brought \$528.91; and
the Reserve Champion Hog brought
\$319.20.

The average price on all of the
lambs that were sold was \$3.00 per
pound and the hogs averaged \$2.00
per pound.

Leading volume buyers were
Moon Shadow Ranch, Sweetens
Grocery, and Uvalde Meat
Processing.

The top buyer was Moon Shadow
Ranch who spent a total of \$8,375.66.

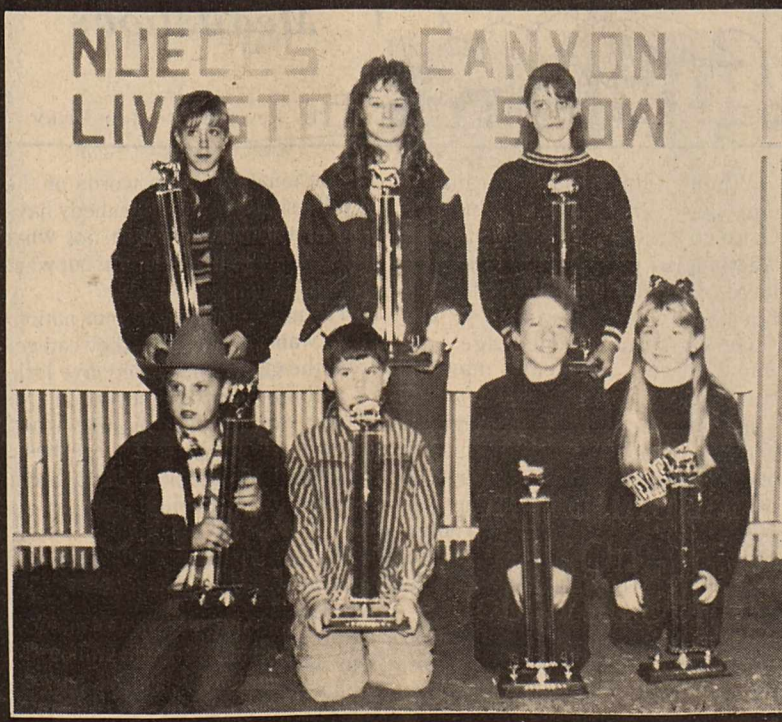
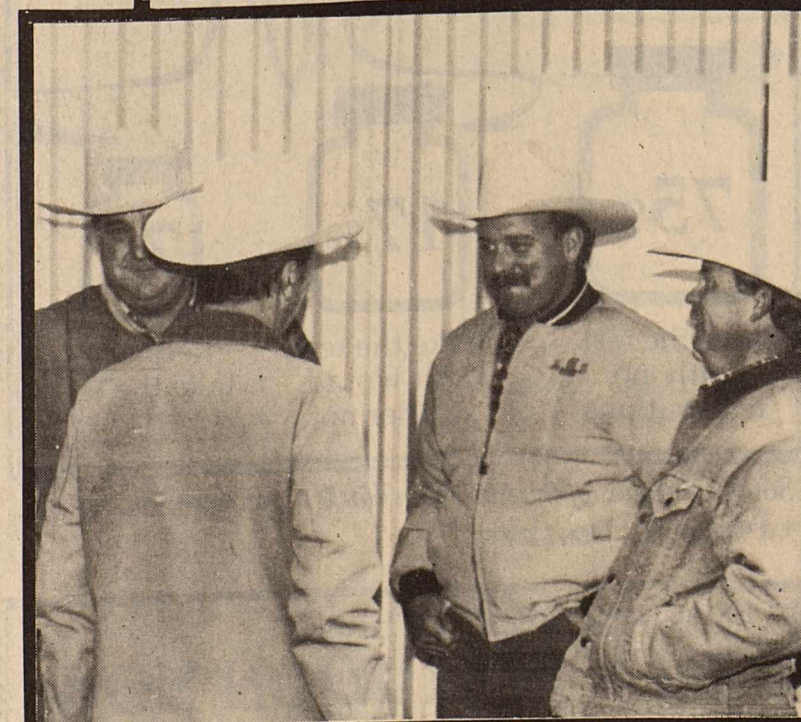
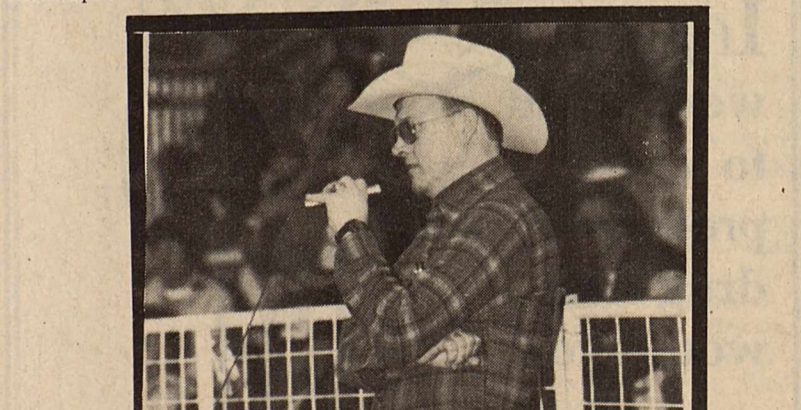
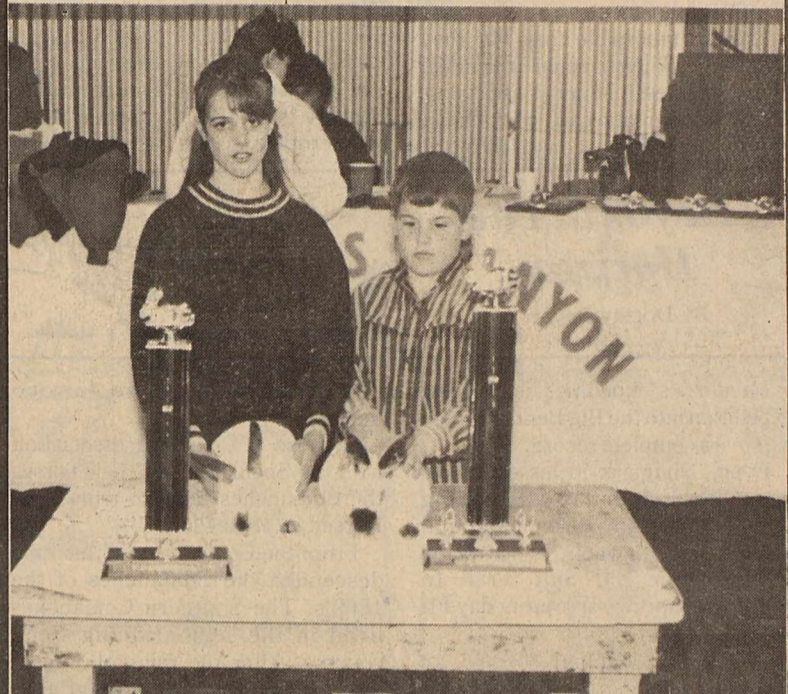
The total sales netted the
youngsters \$20,872.70 and this
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By Grandma



Are you ready for Grandma preaching at you about all good things? First we should learn everything we can on natural herbs. Herbs have been around for a long time, longer than Dick Clark. Adam met Eve in the peppermint patch. For centuries they were the main tool of healers, and still are in less frantic countries. In high-tech countries herbs are the basis for many of the miracle drugs. Seventy-five percent of all hormone drugs are derived from herbs.

Unfortunately centuries of herbal lore were forgotten by modern physicians when penicillin was discovered. Modern drugs save lives, but almost always make the patient worse when taken for long periods of time. This is common knowledge. But the general public, lacking other alternatives, gives itself over completely to the medical model of the day be it bleeding surgery or magic pills, and hard working physicians have always accepted total responsibility for relieving the ills of their patients.

It's an impossible task but they fight hard. Their arsenal is jammed with the latest chemical assassins. These chemicals can kill germs, divert blood flow, constrict blood

vessels, shut off organs, bypass signals from the brain, kill cancers and leap tall buildings in a single bound. If one pill won't cure a problem then try another and another. I read not long ago that thalidomide has made a come back. Yes, the same drug that was responsible for 7,000 deformed babies is being used to treat mouth ulcers and rheumatoid arthritis. Does it have side effects? Do banks charge interest? There's always another pill to try in an attempt to muscle the body into submission. What amazes me is that this is considered normal, even around medical practice. I'm talking about the long term use of drugs, not using drugs to deal with acute problems like infections, clots and etcetera. It is my simplistic notion that my body knows how to function. If it is not functioning properly, then something is interfering with the process. Cure is obtained by removing the blockage or supplying the essential elements needed. Nearly 5 years ago, doctors had me taking a handful of pills, 3 times a day, I truly believed I needed every one of them, just to make it through the day. Then, BAM, just that fast, 2 catastrophic events hit me straight

on, within a month. My heart was broken, so I lashed out at anybody and everything, since I didn't care anymore, the first things to go were the pills; soon after, I was led into holistic health. Today I want to learn everything I can about staying healthy, and I'd like you to learn with me. Experience is the best teacher, so if you use a healthy herb, let me hear about it. Guess I'll have to continue next week, time for me to be Susie Homemaker.

Here's a recipe for low-caloric (40 calories in 2 TBSS) sour cream, use your blender to make this and for easier blending, set cottage cheese out of refrigerator about 1/2 hour before making.

HERBED SOUR CREAM
12 oz. low fat cottage cheese
4 tea. lemon juice, - 1 clove garlic crushed
1 TBS chives - 1 TBS parsley
Place cheese, juice and garlic in blender, or food processor. Blend until smooth. Stir in chives, and parsley, refrigerate till ready to use. Now here's an idea for a quick meal when you have a busy day doing other things, fix one of these for each member of the family, slip it in the oven, then go on with your work.

HABA MEALS

Grease a square of aluminum foil. Place a cubed steak, pork chops, or seasoned hamburger pattie in center. Top generously with thin slices of potatoes, carrots, onion, parsnips and/or green peppers. Dot with margarine or top with canned spaghetti sauce. Draw up 4 corners of foil, twist, and bake in a 350 degree oven about an hour.

If you're brown bagging your lunch, try this homemade special, it's great.

PECAN PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD
1 lb. sharp cheese
3/4 cup mayonaise
1/2 cup chopped nuts (pecans)
1 mashed pimiento pepper
1 TBS cider vinegar
2 tea. grated onion
2 pkgs. Equal sweetener or Sweet N Lo

Grate cheese and bring to room temperature, add remaining ingredients and mix well, if it's too thick add a little more mayonaise.

My thought for this week: Girls who want steady work should marry farmers.

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

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

First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann Street. Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Worship service (Sun) 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M., Worship Service (Wed) 7:00 P.M. Rev. Preston A. Taylor 563-2245.

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

Community Church: Corner of El Paso and Gove Streets. Sunday, Praise and Worship Service 10:45 A.M., Wednesday, Prayer Service 7:00 P.M., Charles Belknap, Pastor.

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

First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Morning Fellowship 9:30 A.M., Church School Classes 9:45 A.M., Service of Worship 11:00 A.M., Choir Rehearsal Wed. 5:00 P.M.

Bridge Anyone

by Dot Burrow

On Sunday, January 6, there were five tables playing Duplicate at Fort Clark's Sabre Room, using Howell movement. Winners were Flo Stafford and Helen Lynch, with Fred and Nita Clayton of Del Rio, coming in second.

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Beyond The Horizon

By Dorothy Payne



Mendoza's expedition is the first expedition into the Big Bend of which we have a complete record.

Every landmark in his diary has been located today. Traveling through Paisano Pass, he found water enough to water his horses, he followed the old Salt Trail to Comanche Springs at present day Ft. Stockton.

He finally reached Horsehead Crossing; here he called the Pecos River the Rio Salado, or Salt River. And believe me, the Pecos is really briny.

He finally reached the villages of the Jumanos, and here established a mission. The ruins can today be seen near San Saba, Texas. After leaving the Jumanos he crossed country known as the Kingdom of the Tejas; and when he went back to New Spain he reported the French invasion into the territory the Spanish considered their own.

Some time between 1683 and the year 1724 changes took place and the records began to carry the names Comanches and Apaches, making

the descendants of the Jumano Indians.

Because of their long association with the Spaniards and their horses the Comanches became truly "the Horsemen of the Plains."

From the Comanches of this time descended the Comanches of the 1800's. The Southern Comanches lived in the semi-arid Big Bend country. After the rains of August and September, when the grasses grew and the water lay in pools, the Comanche took the trail into Mexico to raid. They came down through Castle Gap near Crane, Texas, crossed the Pecos River at Horsehead Crossing, passed Comanche Springs and over the Rio Grande to Mexico, where they raided as far as Chihuahua City. They returned home in November or December with loot and captives.

Among the Lords of the War Trail, Tave Tuk, or mostly called Bajo de Sol, was the most noted war chief, courageous during war. It was said he took his name because he feared nothing "under the sun."

Library Notes



Whew!! Thanks to several wonderfully dependable volunteers, we have completed our shelf inventory. Those helping on this tremendous task were: Tina Bauguess, Marge Batchelor, Mary Lou George, Mark Frank, Norma Gould, Alice Seargeant, Peggy Peck, Cubie Kurtz, Thelma Adams, Dena Scott, and Betty Ebert. While that project now lies behind us, we are far from finished. We are now to the point that we are checking for appropriate cataloging and insuring that all books were inventoried. Following this, we will enter our inventory on the computer so that we can then bring our card catalogues up to date so that they can serve the purpose for which they were intended.

We wish to thank all the persons listed above and invite any of you interested in serving the citizens of Kinney County as a volunteer to join us at the Library any day of the work week whenever you have an hour or so of free time. There are so many tasks which need to be done regarding our collection which do not require previous experience nor special skills. Our volunteers provide us with immeasurable services which go far to enhance your library's ability to meet your needs. Become one of our library volunteers, we'd

love to have you join us. The friends of the library have a very special meeting scheduled at the Library for January 15 at 7:00 pm. They will be electing officers. Knowing the trend towards electing those who are not present, we strongly suggest you all be there.

Seriously, this organization can be so beneficial to you as a service organization to your library that we wish to strongly encourage all to join and support their efforts. We continue to receive book donations. Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Seargeant donated paperbacks for our Desert Shield Read Project and Mr. & Mrs. James Barlow have donated hard bound books for the library. We wish to publicly thank them for their generosity. Your library was recently made the recipient of twenty six educational videos for children through a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. These are award winning videos which will greatly enrich the education of our children here in Kinney County. We are very fortunate to have received them and invite all parents and teachers to come by to check the selection. They could be used in the home as well as the classroom. As always, we invite you to come visit the warmest, friendliest, brightest little library in Kinney County!!

Library Staff and Volunteers

ATTENTION

Friends of the Library will meet on January 15 at 7 p.m. at the Kinney County Library.

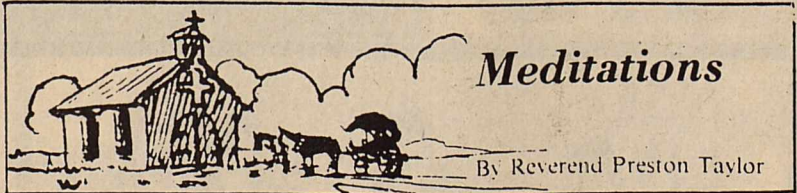
Rev. Katherine Riggs To Present Program

Brackett News Contributing Writer

ST. ANDREWS--The Reverend Katherine Riggs will present a program entitled "Walking in the Light, Living in the Power" at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Saturday, January 12, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.. Anyone interested in hearing Rev. Riggs is invited to attend. A \$5.00 charge includes lunch, and reservations may be made by calling Frances

McMaster at 563-9452. Rev. Riggs was the first woman priest ordained in the Western Diocese and was Vicar of St. Francis by the Lake Episcopal Church at Canyon Lake until her recent retirement.

This program is a Mini-Gathering of the Western Convocation sponsored by the Women's Cabinet of the West Texas Diocese of the Episcopal Church.



Meditations

By Reverend Preston Taylor

When Benjamin Franklin emerged from the Constitutional Convention, someone asked him what kind of government we should have. Franklin answered: "A republic, if you can keep it."

Our national heritage is endangered; our years may be numbered. If America is to be preserved, her citizens must begin to act in a responsible way. Political leaders, teachers, the military, and all other persons who are set for the well being of society must serve in a noble manner. Respect must be given to those in places of authority, as well as to one another.

Even though one may not sanction everything within the civic structure, he should not feel he has the license to incoherently blast the foundations of

institutional life. The words of the late President John F. Kennedy have significance today: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Too many people rape our nation. They want to take what they can get from the government, and give little or nothing for its preservation. No people can survive for long when there is a disregard of those basic fundamentals upon which growth and stability are founded.

We need to take another long, hard look at ourselves. We need to see where we are and in which direction we are going. We need an awakening. Our nation needs to "turn around". Will a genuine assessment come too late?

Grapevine

by Gus Garcia



Hey! Long time no write! Sorry about not having my column last week, but I was out of town for a while.

I hope you had a wonderful holiday--but now that it has come and gone, we all have to get back to our old routine, back to the diets, and back to breaking resolutions, not on purpose of course.

Did you see the Nativity Scenes around town--beautiful reproductions of the blessed moment really captured the true meaning of Christmas.

I saw many familiar faces over the holidays, I'll be glad to take any and all reports, just call me at 563-2639.

Pee Wee and Nena (Richard and Maria Elena) Pena were hosts to family members from all over the

State of Texas. Children, grandchildren and nieces made up the congregation. Reggie, Cecilia, Regina and Andres Pena were in from Bay City, Tex. Richard, Rosie, Renae and Ricardo Pena from Houston.

Rebecca, Ricky, and Marlena Moore from Del Rio.

Nieces visiting were Terri, Janina, and Delilah of Alamo, Texas. Alamo is in the valley.

Mari, Lanette, Theela and Sylvia Rodriguez from Del Rio were in town for the holidays.

It's great to see families come together and celebrate the holidays.

Well, I guess that's all for now so I'll see ya next week.

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Father David Receives Appointment

Now to be addressed as "Very Reverend"

By DORTHY PAYNE
Brackett News Staff Reporter

BRACKETTVILLE--Very Reverend David G. Zumaya VF., pastor of St. Mary Magdalene of Brackettville was appointed Dean of the Uvalde Deanery, effective January 1, 1991 for a period of three years. His appointment was confirmed in a letter from Most Reverend Patrick F. Flores, DD., the archbishop of the diocesan of San Antonio.

The Uvalde Deanery consists of Catholic Churches in Asherton, Big Wells, Catarina, Carrizo Springs, Cotulla, Crystal City, La Pryor,

Batesville, Uvalde, Rocksprings, Camp Wood, Leakey, Dilley, Brackettville, Spofford, Junction, Sabinal, Knippa, and Vanderpool.

Very Reverend David G. Zumaya is very well known in this area. He served as associate pastor in Uvalde two years, was pastor at Carrizo Springs for two years, preached lenten missions in Cotulla, Crystal City, Uvalde and others. He has been pastor of St. Mary Magdalene Church in Brackettville for the last six years. His appointment is a great honor for the Catholic Community.

We wish him success in his appointment.

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Thank You

By JAMES GREER
Brackett News Staff Writer

The Camp Wood Drug Store has recently been sold by Vernell Suttles. Vernell would like to pass on her sincere thanks to the people of the Nueces Canyon area for their friendship and patronage of the Camp Wood Drug Store for the past 35 years.

Your friendship and business was appreciated during all those years. Vernell's Shop is still open and she invites you to come by and visit her there.

I was writing this late on Friday night, so I will try and have more on this at a later date.

Cisco, TX

Attending the funerals of 2 relatives in Cisco last week-end were Virginia Fowler of Camp Wood and Janice Hopkins of Austin.

Delores Ogle, age 70, of Comanche was buried Saturday, December 29th. She was the widow of Joe Custer.

On Sunday, December 30th Fowler and Hopkins attended the funeral of Clyde Custer, age 81. He was the brother of Opal Hutcherson. Mrs. Hutcherson is the last surviving child out of 12-8 born to Annie Connell Custer Bisbee, and Will Custer--the last 4 to her and Elmer Bisbee.

Our condolences go out to the family.

Skies Ablaze

Fireworks flashed across the skies in the Nueces Canyon Monday night as revelers ushered in the new year despite chilly weather.

Revelers got the new year started with fun, fellowship and a few egg nogs now and then.

The First Baptist Church in Camp Wood held a New Years Eve watch party by showing a film with a lot of fellowship and a lot of snacks.

There were some private gatherings over the canyon to wait out the New Year.

The largest gathering here in the Nueces Canyon probably was at the American Legion Hall here in Camp Wood where a large crowd danced a way the hours, and ushered the New Year of 1991 by having blackeyed peas and corn bread at midnight.

It seems that everyone had a good time whatever they were doing at the stroke of midnight.

Around the Canyon

Jenine Sergent and two children, Jennifer and Nathan of Conroe spent the New Years holidays here in the home of her mother Bryce Greer and also visited in the home of her sister

and family, Linda and Ronnie Dalton and two sons David Dalton of Houston and Jimmy N. Dalton of Camp Wood. The Ronnie Daltons live over in Camp Wood Hills.

Ina Sue Everett of Poteet spent a week at Christmas with her sister Alice Welch. She visited other relatives while here. Alice also had her daughter and son-in-law, Becky and Ray Wetley from Van Horn for one night.

We learned on New Years that Gradon Mayfield, age 82, a sixty one year resident of Kerrville passed away on Sunday, December 30th in Kerrville. Memorial Services for Mr. Mayfield were held Wednesday, January 2, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. from the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Mayfield was a brother of Mrs. Leonard Coleman who was a resident of Camp Wood at one time. Mayfield was also an uncle of James H. Coleman of Camp Wood.

Blood Drive

Cedar allergies hurt the December 20th Blood Drive turnout. Twenty seven showed up to donate, but only 15 were able to donate. The South Texas Regional Blood Bank and the Nueces Canyon EMS would like to thank the following for giving the Gift of Life, or at least trying. Jeanne Rains, Sam Fish, Marjorie Mitchell, Beryl Mitchell, Arvel Shipman, Yolanda Aguero, Mike Smith, Dot Wells, Frank Ward, Susie Jechow, Dorothy Borchardt, Frances Huffaker, Dana Phillips, Jody Falcon, Doris Maynard, David Courtney, Malinda Bischoff, Peggy Wright, David Wright, Bobby Sue Hatley, Rick Rains, Doris Ward, Jerry Nix, Glenn Herron, Mario Fernandez, Terry Fernandez, and Peggy Luce.

The Texas Inaugural Committee released the list of organizations invited to participate in the Inaugural parade, January 15, 1991.

Governor-elect Ann Richards, Lieutenant Governor elect Bob Bullock and thousands in the parade which will begin at Third Street and Congress Avenue at 3:00 p.m.

To assure the parade reflects the diversity of Texas, the Committee invited groups of students from school districts across the state to participate in the parade. Schools from Rio Grande City to Lubbock will be represented in the parade.

Teachers and principals have also received a special invitation to march in the parade. Each school district in Texas is being asked to send one teacher or principal to represent each school district.

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The parade will also have many of the traditional entries such as the University of Texas and Longhorn Band and the Ross Volunteers of Texas A & M University.

Rain and Cold Days

Chilly temperatures, brisk northerly winds and rain added to a miserable week end here in the canyon.

Weather advisories were in effect through Friday morning for most of the Hill Country and points north and west of that region as an unexpectedly cold arctic surge brought rain and freezing weather.

While temperatures had earlier been predicted to be in the mid-30s as the front passed through the region, on Thursday they had revised its forecast that the low would drop to the upper 20s. They missed the last cold spell, and most of the cold spell went to the east of us, so I hope they missed this one. Time will tell.

We have had drizzle and fog for several days now and it was still raining on Friday as I was writing this column. On Monday night we had around .7 of rain here in town and Thursday my gauge showed another .2 so we have had a good inch of rain which we needed.

Lena Faye Quick

Lena Faye Quick, age 75, died Saturday, December 29, 1990 in San Antonio where she had lived for many years.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, December 31st at Mission Park Funeral Chapel North, 3401 Cherry Ridge, burial followed at Mission Burial Park North.

Lena Faye Quick was a bundle of energy who was always doing something for other people her family said.

"She was always an active person, always getting the job done," said her son, Tommy Quick of Brady.

Quick went to work on aircraft engine construction at Kelly AFB in 1941, working her way up to become an inspector before her retirement after more than 16 years of the job.

In addition to her full-time job at Kelly, she found time to raise four children and a number of quarter horses.

She was a very pleasant person, a good wife, and she loved her horses, Oley Quick, her husband of 57 years, said of his high school sweetheart.

He also retired from Kelly AFB after more than 16 years.

The couple met at Mt. Gainer High School near Dripping Springs, in Hays County, and were married in 1933.

The Quicks began raising quarter horses just before they retired from Kelly AFB, and their son Tommy still has his mother's favorite, a 22 year old mare named Starlet Top.

Quick also is survived by her

daughter Peggy Munson of Gonzales; sons M.L. "Skipper" Quick of Portland and Dr. Donald R. Quick of San Antonio; sister Ida Mary Martin of San Antonio; brothers Jesse Ray Connell of San Antonio; Alvin Connell of Camp Wood, Leroy Connell of Barksdale and Joe W. Connell of Rocksprings. She had 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Women of the Canyon

The Women of the Canyon met on January 3rd at 2 P.M. in the home of Dimple Harper.

This organization is non-profit, and its members are women who live in the Nueces Canyon. They work hard all year raising money to turn back to the people of the canyon. According to their by-laws their treasury must be depleted in January each year. This year the money will be given to: The Camp Wood Convalescent Center Boosters Club, The Volunteer Fire Departments in Camp Wood and Barksdale, the Nueces Canyon Library, and to replace some of the Crepe Myrtle trees that died along the highway in Camp Wood.

The members will start soon on a couple of quilts to be raffled, and some wreaths to be sold. Look for these items, especially the quilts, because these ladies have become famous for their lovely quilts.

The next meeting will be on February 7, 1991 at 2 P.M. in the home of Polly Mills.

Those attending this month's meeting included the following club members: Edith Engelking, Myrle Mills, Violet Sone, Winnie Whidden, Stella Burkholder, Frankie Witt, Virginia Courtney, Joyce Bates, Wanda Hynson, Polly Mills and host Dimple Harper.

Winnie Whidden presented a very interesting program with slides, pictures and artifacts of her recent trip to Australia.

Lopez Leases Cafe

Roberta (Ruby) San Miguel Lopez announces that as of January 1st that she has leased the cafe which was formerly known as Paulettes which was run by Paulette Wall.

In talking with Mrs. Lopez she stated she has leased the cafe from owner Leandro Agüero, and will be known as "Robbie's". I asked how she came up with the new name of the cafe and she said that her name is Roberta, which I did not know as long as I have known this lady.

Ruby said she has made a few changes in some of the menus, like a Monday special where she will feature goat meat or cabrito, fried chicken or chicken fried steak.

Ruby Lopez would like to extend an invitation to all the former customers and friends to come in and visit her. She said the coffee is good.

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Camp Wood Calendar
Nueces Canyon Band Boosters: First Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m.
Nueces Canyon Chamber of Commerce: Meets at noon every second Wednesday of each month at the Old Timer Restaurant in Camp Wood.
Camp Wood Convalescent Center Boosters Club: Meets at 6:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the Old Timer Restaurant in Camp Wood.
Camp Wood City Council: Meets second Monday of each month at City Hall.
EMS Bingo: Held at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday night at the American Legion Hall in Camp Wood.
Nueces Canyon School Board: Meets third Tuesday each month at the High School Library in Barksdale.
Nueces Canyon Civic League: Meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Elementary School Cafeteria.
Real & Edwards County Water Conservation & Reclamation District: Meets second Thursday each month, County House in Camp Wood.
Senior Citizens: Meet at noon the third Friday of each month at the Senior Citizens Center.
Women of the Canyon: Meets the first Thursday of each month.

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Old Glass Makes More New Glass

Brackett News Contributing Writer

BELLA VISTA, ARKANSAS-- When you buy in glass containers, you're buying a package made up of 30% recycled material according to the Glass Packaging Institute (GPI).

"Glass container manufacturers are reusing old glass containers to make new ones at a rate today that is approaching 30%," said Gail Ederer, executive director of the MidAmerica Glass Recycling Program, a regional arm of GPI. "Our industry has always recycled old glass into new, but in today's new environmental consciousness, people and programs are recycling glass in record volumes," she said.

According to a recent survey of its member manufacturing plants across the nation, GPI reports that

nearly one-third of the ingredients going into glass-making furnaces today is recycled glass, or cullet. "In fact, the only thing we use more of than cullet is silica sand...the primary ingredient in glass-making," Ederer noted.

In an atmosphere of increasingly confusing environmental claims by manufacturers, it's comforting to know that used glass containers can be made simply into new ones again and again and again...indefinitely with nothing lost in the process. The result is a product that is equal in quality and purity to ones made from 100% virgin materials.

"Today we're at 30% recycled content. Our industry is determined to raise that percentage to 50 or higher in the coming decade," Ederer stated.

Nueces Canyon School News

Jr. High Basketball End of Semester

By KAREN COLLINS
Brackett News Staff Writer

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There will be nothing really earth-shattering going on this week in terms of your career, but personal matters are accented. The pursuit of pleasure could affect you in some detrimental ways concerning your finances. Be careful when using those credit cards.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Make yourself a promise this week to follow through on all the prior commitments you made. If not, you run the risk of leading someone on concerning your intentions. Co-workers will have exciting new ideas this week and will whet your appetite for change.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will be sorely tempted this week to leap ahead of yourself concerning certain imminent changes in the workplace. As a result, you will be ignoring important tasks which must be tended to on an everyday basis. Avoid the tendency to daydream.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You will be in a very exuberant mood this week because there's smooth sailing on your romantic horizon. However, don't let this good feeling tempt you to be foolish concerning your wallet. You really don't have all that much extra to spend these days.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your business acumen is in the forefront this week and you will definitely shine at work, delighting both co-workers and bigwigs alike. However, don't let this "time in the sun" go to your head. People are not really interested in you blowing your own horn.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You're in a rather adventurous mood this week and will be looking for new avenues of entertainment. Creative interests are highlighted, so take advantage of this. Don't let your unfortunately tendency toward laziness (at times) stand in your way.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Always on the lookout for ways

to improve your home aesthetically, you will find something new to brighten it up while out shopping. Best of all, this certain item will be quite the bargain, although you're in a very generous mood anyway.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although you will be very enthusiastic this week, it would be wise to guard against hasty business decisions. Someone will be pushing you to do something, but it's not quite the right thing at this time, so stand firm. On the domestic front, everything will run smoothly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You will have a tendency this week to take others for granted, which is unfortunate. This will also be an unfavorable week for communication as you will not really be in a listening mood. Someone close to you will be looking for your attention, but you'll miss the signals.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You'll be the life of the party this week with your social sphere. However, this won't hold true for the situation at work. Be aware of this since you may easily let some obligations fall by the wayside. As a result, the end of the week will be spent catching up.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Behind-the-scenes moves are best in business this week. Maintain a low profile and guard against saying something foolish this week as well. While you will make progress, it will be done in a very quiet way.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful not to give unsolicited advice this week. You will find yourself making plans now to visit friends at a distance. Cultural interests will also appeal to you this week, so take advantage of this and visit a museum or two.

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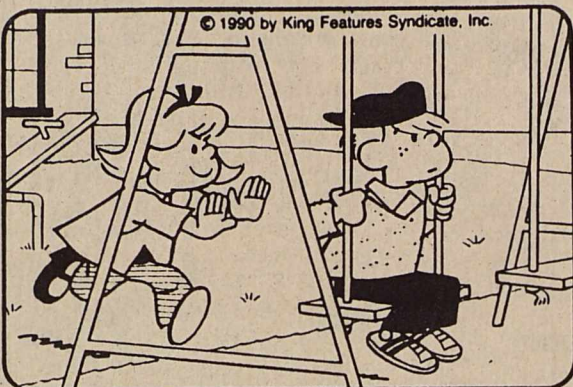
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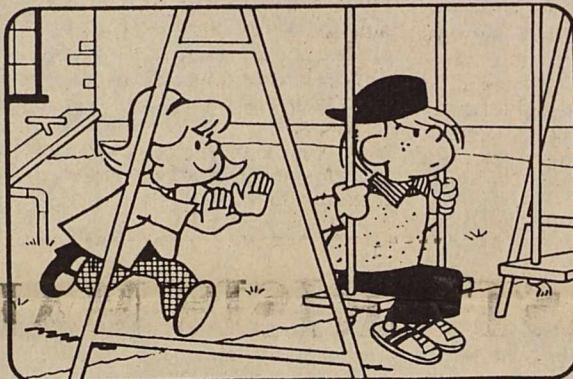
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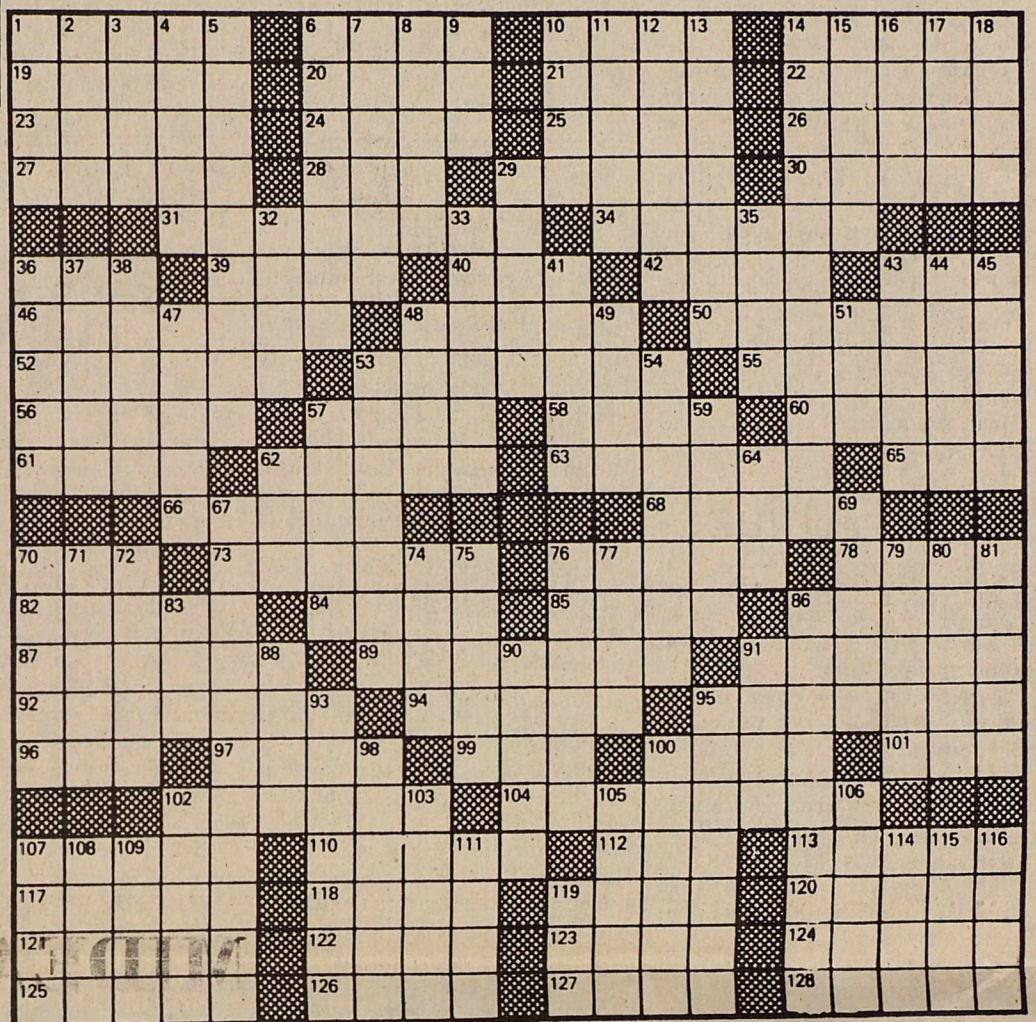
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- Hawkins Huey January 11
- Martin Kelso January 11
- Carlos San Miguel Jr. January 12
- Mary Sandoval January 15

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The Teacher will work 4 to 5 hours a day, 5 days per week with adults and/or in school youths preparing for the GED examination and in other teaching areas as needed.

The job will begin in late January and continue through May 1991. Salary will be approximately \$8.00 per hour depending on qualifications. Interested persons send letter stating location preferred and resume to:

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Home hints

TOOTHPASTE FOR STAINS — I got an oil stain on a washable skirt while I was at lunch and didn't want to return to my office that way. All I had with me, though, was toothpaste (yes, I brush after every meal), so I decided to give it a try. It worked great! Since then, I've tried this with other stains on polyester, cotton and blends, and it's worked on most of them. I'm glad I keep a small tube handy. Janie G., Astoria, N.Y.

CREAM SUBSTITUTE — The other morning, after pouring myself a cup of coffee, I realized I didn't have any cream. I started searching the cabinets for a substitute and found a can of condensed milk which I thought I would give a try. I added a spoonful, and it was delicious! It was both cream and sugar. I started my day with my usual cup of coffee, and I found a great substitute for cream and sugar! Ava B., Ketchikan, Alaska

TRAVELIN' MAN — My husband often has to travel because of the nature of his business. Our two beautiful babies are growing up so quickly, I'm afraid he's missing out on some of the fun of watching them discover their world. Every day, I make little notes at the end of the day on what each baby has accomplished. Then, when my husband returns from his trips, he can feel as if he's sharing these moments and isn't missing out on them. It also helps me when I'm doing my baby books. Vanessa P., Wheelersburg, Ohio

CHOPSTICKS — My husband and I go to our favorite Chinese restaurant at least once a month. We have found a great recycling hint for the disposable wooden chopsticks. They make great sturdy plant stakes for indoor potted plants that need a lift or a little support. Ginie L., Gary, Ind.

EASY READ — When I tear out items from magazines, I would never get around to reading them. Many times, I misplaced them or finally threw them away.

Now, whenever I tear out a diet or food tip, I put it on the front of the refrigerator. If I tear out a makeup or bathing tip, I tape it to the inside of my medicine cabinet. I try out these hints now, and I have sure found some good ones. Jasmine P., Roanoke, Va.

HANDY T-SHIRT — I have several brooches that I enjoy wearing with different outfits. In the mornings while dressing, I would have to search through my jewelry box for the right one.

Then I got this idea. I pinned all of the brooches on an old T-shirt in my closet. Now I can tell at a quick glance which one I want. It sure is a timesaver for me. Gina S., Marlboro, N.J.

TRY THIS — A better way to soften rock-hard brown sugar, rather than grating the sugar, is to put a piece of bread in with the sugar after you use it. However, if the sugar is hard, and you forgot to put the wedge of bread into it, adding the bread to the rock-hard sugar will soften it in about one hour. Mary S., Bensenville, Ill.

BROKEN NAILS — I have long fingernails, but find it hard to maintain them with all the housework I do. Recently, my thumbnail split down the middle right into the quick of the nail. I got a tube of quick-drying, strong waterproof adhesive glue, covered the split, then applied a coat or two of nail polish after the glue dried. It works with clear polish as well. However, if any of the glue should accidentally get on to your skin, remove it with nail polish remover. This glue bonds skin instantly. Nellie A., Seneca, S.D.

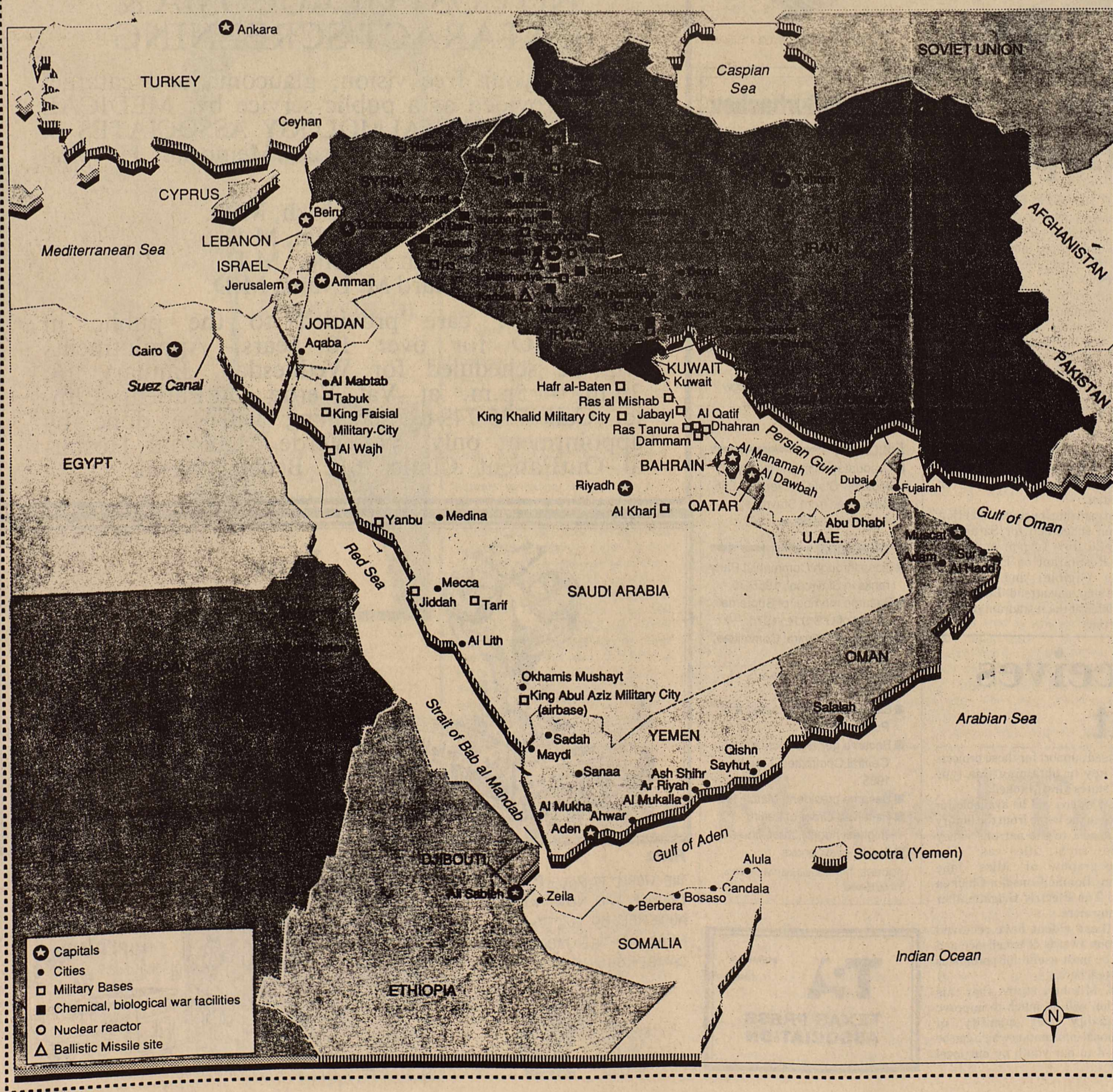
Community Calendar

AA-Mondays 8:00 p.m. at First UMC Slatior Hall. 109 W. James St.
AIAnon-Every Monday at 8:00 p.m. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church Parish Hall at Hudson and 4th Street. Call 563-2007.
Altar Society of St. Mary Magdalene-Meets the 1st Sunday of every month at 2:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall.
Band Booster Club-2nd Tuesday of each month, 7:00 p.m. at the Brackett High Band Hall.
Bass Club-Every last Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce-Every 1st Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Commissioners Court-Every 2nd Monday at 9:00 a.m.
Community Council-9:00 a.m. the 2nd Saturday of each month in the Sabre Room at Fort Clark.
Del Rio Christian Women's Club-Meets 1st Wednesday of each month, 12:00--Laughlin AFB officer's club must make reservations.
Drivers License-9 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the 1st, 3rd, and last Thursday of the month.
Duplicate Bridge-1:30 p.m. every Sunday and Tuesday.
Kinney County Historical Preservation Society-7:00 p.m. on every 4th Thursday of each month at the Kinney County Courthouse.
Kinney County Kickers-7:30 p.m. every 2nd and 4th Thursday.
Lions Club-6:30 p.m. every 1st and 3rd Thursday.
Masonic Lodge-7:00 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday.
Order of the Eastern Star #204-7:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Tuesday at Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell, Del Rio, TX.
Rotary Club-Every Thursday at 12:00 p.m.
Shriners-6:30 p.m. every 4th Tuesday.
VFW and Ladies Aux. (Ft. Clark)-7:00 p.m. every 4th Wednesday.

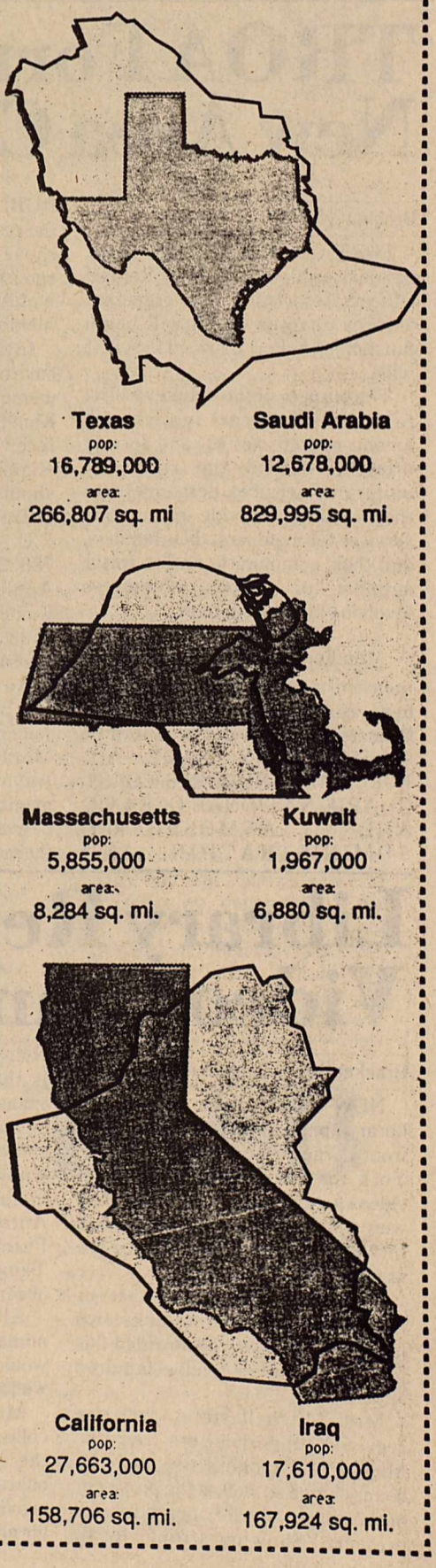
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Anyone From Anywhere Could Be An Astronaut

Brackett News Press Release

HOUSTON, TEXAS--Less than a year from now, someone will get the word he or she has been selected to go into space to visit Mir, the Soviet space station orbiting the Earth.

It's the first time virtually everyone has a chance to become an astronaut. The astronaut doesn't have to be a test pilot...or a scientist...or compete against other candidates. It could be almost anyone from almost anywhere. It could be you.

The three men who've made it happen are Texans, all from suburban Houston.

Their company, Space Travel Services Corp., is headquartered in the Clear Lake area of Houston, right across NASA Road 1 from the Johnson Space Center, where the US manned space program is planned and managed. All three have close ties to the space program and share it's commitment to putting and keeping people in space.

David J. Mayer, president and chief executive officer of Space Travel, studied physics at the University of Houston, where he was president of both the University Space Society and University of Houston Students for the Exploration and Development of Space. David has worked in

computer system development and construction in the NASA area. He lives in Webster, adjacent to the NASA complex.

His Space Travel co-founder, Howard J. Stringer, of Stafford, also has a background in computer systems and other high-tech fields. He graduated cum laude from the University of Texas and his Masters of Business Administration is from UH. Howard, too, is active in organizations which support space programs. He's a director of the Houston Space Society and has served as its president, secretary and treasurer.

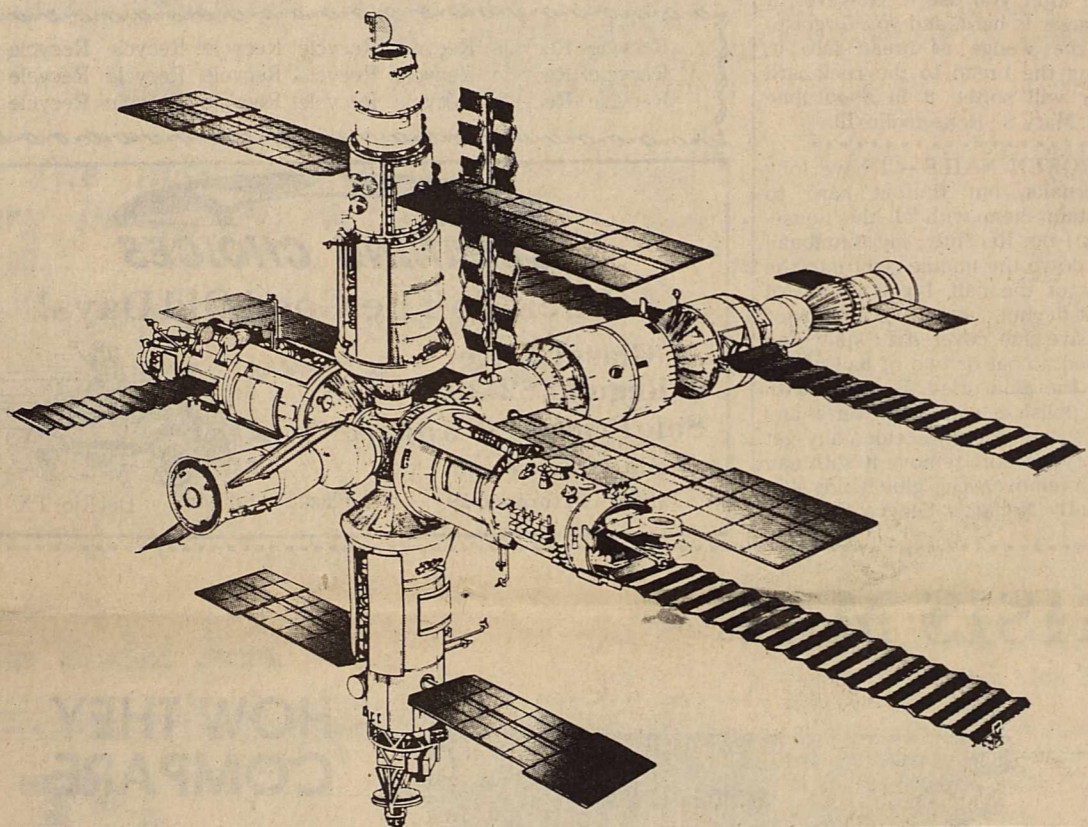
The third member of Space Travel's management team is James E. Davidson, senior vice president for marketing and business development, of Friendswood. Jim graduated from Columbia University, then earned his MBA from Rice. He's been working for companies planning commercial launches of space vehicles. Davidson shares Mayer's and Stringer's commitment to keeping men and women in space. He is, like Howard, a former treasurer and president of the Houston Space society and serves as a director of the group. Jim's a former director of the National Space Society and is a senior associate of the Space Studies Institute.

The company has a contract with the Soviet space bureau to put an American aboard a Soyuz space capsule with two cosmonauts and fly him or her to Mir, the space station in orbit 400 kilometers above the Earth. (400 km is about the distance from Space Travel's office to Dallas, but without the traffic.)

Anyone interested in the trip to space can call the Space Travel information number, 1-900-258-2MIR for details. There is a \$2.99 charge per call. Callers who wish to be considered as potential guest astronauts for the flight may stay on the line and register at no additional charge.

The selection will be made next December, when an independent judging organization selects one person at random from among the registrants. That person will have the option of taking a million-dollar cash prize or, sometime in late 1992 or early 1993, riding a Russian rocket to the space station, Mir. He or she will spend about a week in orbit and then return...a permanent part of space history.

"We don't know who that person will be," Mayer said, "and we've turned over complete control of the selection to an outside firm. But it sure wouldn't disappoint us any if that person turned out to be a fellow Texan."



TROA Forms New Area Chapter

Brackett News Press Release

FORT CLARK--Members of the national organization, The Retired Officers Association, have organized an area chapter which will begin functioning at Fort Clark, in Brackettville.

The purpose of the Chapter will be to provide fraternal interchange among retired, active, and former officers, defend the rights of uniformed services personnel and their families, provide informative services for members, their families, and their community, and to foster support for national objectives involving military services.

Membership is extended to: all men and women who are or have been commissioned, or Warrant Officers--of the seven US uniformed services (ARMY, NAVY, AIR FORCE, MARINE CORPS, COAST GUARD, NATIONAL OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION, AND

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE) or the reserve or retired components of these services--and surviving spouses of deceased individuals who would, if living, be eligible for membership.

Invitations to join the Chapter have been mailed to 80 known TROA members in three counties: Uvalde, Kinney, and Val Verde. Anyone not receiving an invitation but otherwise eligible, and interested in joining, should write to: TOM POWELL, Secretary-Organizing Committee, P.O. Box 466, Brackettville, TX 78832, requesting a Membership Application Form. Residents of Kinney County may wish to call 563-9423, 563-2674, or 563-9412, for information.

An organizing business meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, January 26, from 1-3 p.m. at the Las Moras Restaurant on Fort Clark. Anyone eligible, and desiring membership may attend. Lunch will be available at the restaurant prior to the meeting.

Library Receives Video Grant

Brackett News Contributing Writer

NEW YORK--Back in July, the library applied for a matching grant from Carnegie Corporation of New York for twenty six educational videos for children. At the time, they were told that only two hundred and fifty libraries would be awarded the grant.

We are happy to announce that our library was one of the lucky two hundred and fifty to be awarded this grant out of over twelve hundred applications.

Mrs. Mitchell states that she received support letters from the Mayor of Brackettville and the county judge as well as the president of the library advisory board for this project. "Showing strong, local,

widebased support for these projects is the key in obtaining this type grant" states Mrs. Mitchell.

These videos will be available for showing in the home from the library without cost to the patrons. They include such titles as: The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman, Bonnie Consolo, Chicken Thing, The Electric Grandmother and many more.

All these videos have received numerous awards of excellence and would be most useful for parents as well as teachers.

Mrs. Mitchell states that this collection will do much to improve the quality and quantity of educational information which can be provided to our youth by our local library.

Mikhail Gorbachev



Personal

- Born: March 2, 1931 (59 yrs. old) in Privolnoye, U.S.S.R., 500 mi. southeast of Moscow
- Married with one daughter, two granddaughters

Education

- Graduated from law faculty of Moscow State University, 1955
- Graduated from Stavropol Agriculture Institute, 1967

Professional

- Rose through Communist Party ranks in Stavropol, 1955-70
- Became member of Supreme Soviet of U.S.S.R., 1970
- Member of Central Committee, 1971
- Secretary of Agriculture, 1978-85
- Became full voting member of Politburo, 1980
- Became general secretary of Central Committee, March 1985
- Became president, March 1990
- Received Order of Lenin, (highest honor), three times
- Author of six books

SOURCE: The International Who's Who, White House

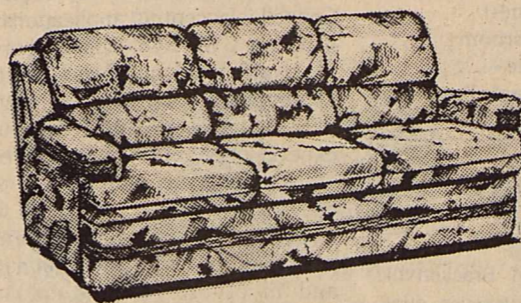


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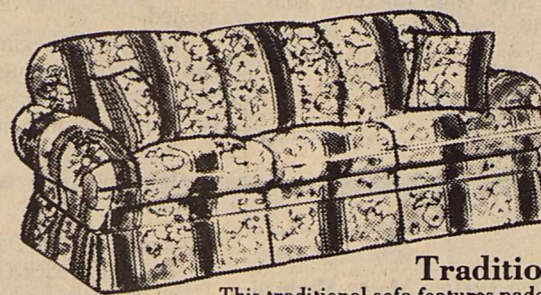
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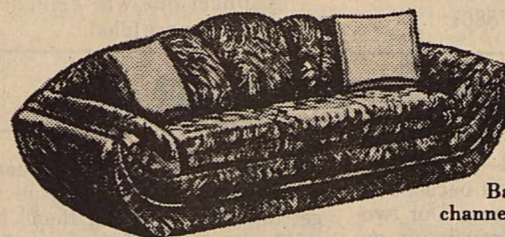


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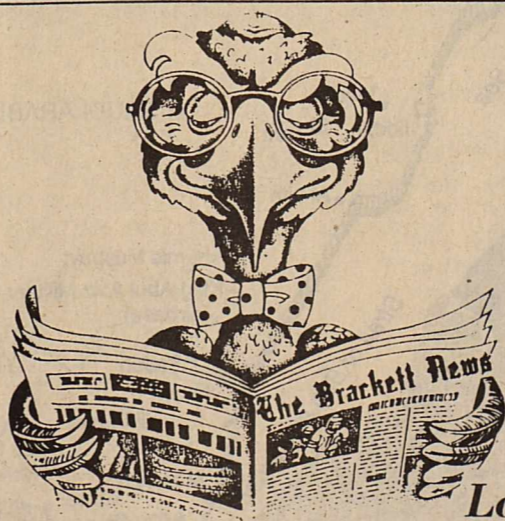
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