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



Left to right: Urs, Bruno and Norbert from Oberriet, Switzerland are currently on their second tour.

Modern-Day Artisan

By SONJA SHELL
Brackett News Editor

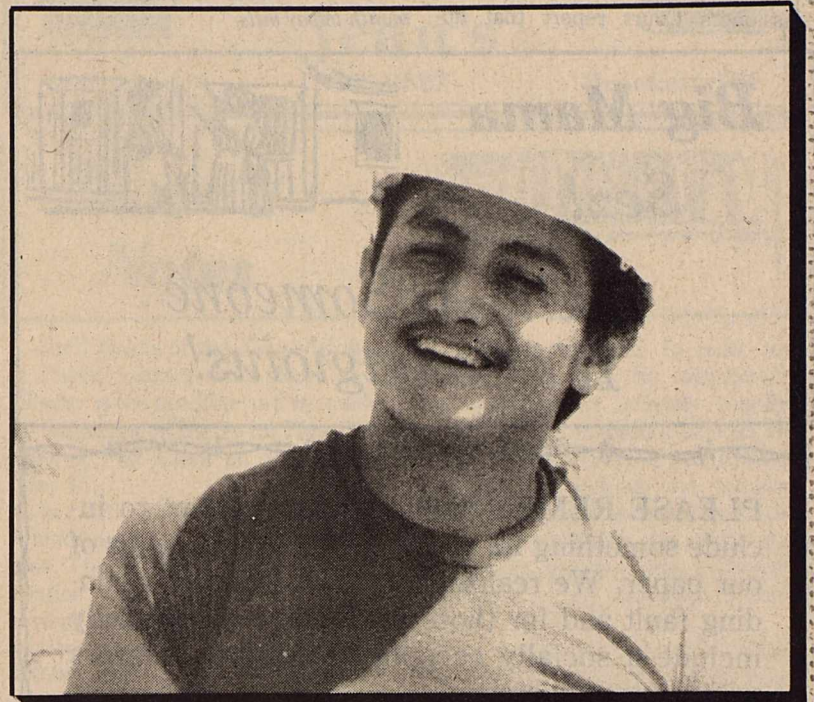
Baltazar Espinosa, a modern-day artisan, once again displays his talent for historical preservation in Brackettville.

He is currently at work restoring the walls of the Jewel Robinson property; the 1870 vintage Cornell home on Ann Street. Not only does preservation improve the looks of the property, it adds to the accurate story of Brackettville's history, and adds flavor to the appearance of the town.

Baltazar and his assistant Manuel Licea are a part of a diminishing breed who at one time was actively building this type of structure on a regular basis many years ago. He got his start at an early age as his father's helper, an adobe maker and builder. This craft is still popular in Mexico where Baltazar hails from.

Saving old buildings that are valuable from an historical standpoint is his driving force. When asked why he started doing these projects, he replied, "This is where my heart is. Restoring these buildings is a personal challenge that gives me pleasure, and gives pleasure to the owners. If it were not for people like Jewel Robinson, these old buildings would just melt away. I am happy to have a part in saving a portion of history."

"Old buildings are difficult to restore and on a day to day basis doesn't appear to go very fast. It is not how much you accomplish in a day, but how well you do the work. In this job, the most important thing to do is shore up the support walls to stabilize the building. The keystone is very important to this wall, he pointed out. It has created an arch in the upper wall and the lower portion of the wall had completely fallen



Baltazar Espinosa (above) is currently restoring the walls of the old Cornell home on Ann Street across from The Brackett News and the First State Bank of Brackettville.

away. "It is the only thing that has kept this wall intact," he said.

"I found a nail used in this building. It is the largest nail I have come upon since I started doing restorations. I measured it, and it is about eight inches long. That is an unusual find."

Baltazar did repair on the Fort Clark Springs commissary building and the grande facade of the Alamo building at Alamo Village. He also did a six-month restoration on the original Alamo in San Antonio. He completely removed the hard portland cement that was used on the Alamo between 1930 and 1940. The substance would not allow the building to breathe and moisture rose from beneath and deterioration set in. That problem has been alleviated now.

"Deterioration of stone buildings is a serious problem in this area. Even though Texas appears to be a dry land there are large quantities of water not too far below the surface of the ground. At the Alamo site, it is about seventeen feet below ground level. The stones act as a wick and draw moisture up from the foundation and if the walls are plastered with a non-breathable material slow deterioration from within occurs. The first four feet from ground level usually are the hardest hit. Especially for adobe," Baltazar said.

The restoration of the walls here will take three to four weeks. When the project is finished, Brackettville will have one more page added to its visual history.

Ubroli Trip Includes Brackett

If you happen to see three young men - from Oberriet, Switzerland - around town wearing *Brackett News* caps, stop to visit with them. They are "real people."

On Saturday, May 18, they stopped in Super-S to buy supplies. Kayla Davis noticed their accent and after visiting with them briefly, she introduced them to Jewel Robinson. Jewel invited them to tour Breen Gallery (they were very impressed with the Breen paintings) and presented them each with a cap, and with pens to keep their journals up to date.

These three brothers are on their second "Ubroli trip." Ubroli is a combination of the brothers names -

Urs, Bruno, and Norbert. Their first trip was a tour of England. This second Ubroli trip started in Rio De Janiro, Brazil. They chose Rio because Urs, who is an apprentice cheese-maker, had worked in Rio and wanted to visit the area again.

From Rio, they flew to Miami, Florida, and rented a motor home for their tour of the United States.

When asked what they found interesting so far, they responded by saying they liked the beaches at Miami and Disney World. In New Orleans, they found much to like and said they had met a lot of nice people.

They met a colonel in San Antonio who told them to go to a camp ground on the Rio Frio River and go tubing. Their words were, "It was great fun!"

After a visit to Alamo Village, they were headed to Carlsbad, New Mexico, to see the Caverns. If they have time, they want to see the national parks and monuments before they end their trip in Seattle, Washington.

Bruno is a mechanic engineer of industrial machines. Norbert is a student studying electrical engineering and wants to work with computers.

Their father owns a dairy and makes cheese and yogurt.

Illegal Alien Fence Cutters Apprehended By Border Patrol

By SONJA SHELL
Brackett News Editor

Kinney County ranch fences were cut on a large scale during the past two weeks.

A band of illegal aliens was apprehended Sunday, May 19, 1991 in the Las Moras Creek area about twenty miles from Eagle Pass. Five men and one woman made up the group. They crossed the Mexican border near the Maverick/Kinney County line and made a direct line toward the Anacacho Ranch. They carried a large pair of fencing pliers, a few clothes and milk jugs with water as their supplies. They traveled for about seven days before they were apprehended. The Border Patrol tracked the group for two days before the actual apprehension.

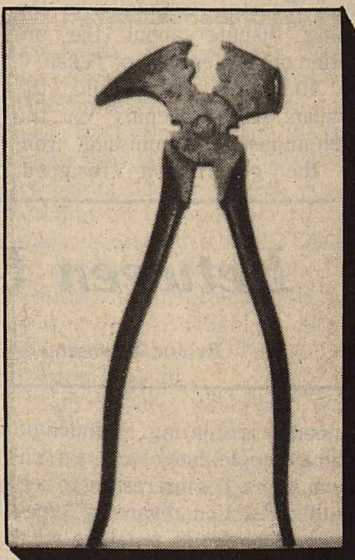
Bob Marshall of the USDA Tick Patrol in Del Rio stated that

his office checked the fence from the river to Highway 277 and found no sign of cut fences in that area. Unless some are discovered, that area seems secure to this point for tick infestation. The group was afoot and no horses were used.

Jim Runyon, Brackettville Border Patrol said approximately ten ranches and twenty fences may have been affected. He suggested ranchers check their fences for damage.

Two illegal aliens were prosecuted and four were deported. One of the two who were prosecuted for illegal entry admitted to cutting the fences and had the pliers in his pocket.

Thanks go to the Border Patrol for apprehending the illegal aliens and stopping the damage. Only when the damage is completely assessed will the ranchers know if a tick infestation has in



actual fact been averted. The Border Patrol requests information from ranchers on the damage they find.

Requests For Raises Vetoed

By SONJA SHELL
Brackett News Editor

A Special Meeting of the Kinney County Commissioners Court met at 7:00 p.m. Monday evening, May 20, 1991.

Several items under discussion have not been resolved for the past few meetings. Once again, Larry Skiles from Rauscher-Pierce REF-SNES, Inc. was in attendance at the meeting. This time he presented a contract to be approved by the court to allow his company to begin the search for money to be obtained by certificates of obligation or other types of funds. This issue was tabled until the Commissioners could learn more about the actual expenses that will be needed to fund the budget.

The Kinney County Library has applied for their Texas State Library Grant.

A motion to appoint a County Auditor was disapproved. The Commissioners agreed to let Terri Sandoval retain the position of acting auditor until the final decision on an auditor was made. Judge George Thurmond was present and said in his opinion the County really needed an auditor. However, he would go along with the Commissioners for a period of time until they can work out some of their problems. Carlotta De La Rosa said she would help with the auditor's duties until such time that position could be filled.

The request for bonds on Maria T. Sandoval, Acting Auditor; Rachel Clementz, Chief Deputy T.A.C.; John Sheedy, Jr.; Reserve Deputy Sheriff; Rosemary F. Garcia, Secretary, J.P. was approved.

Senate Bill One of the Worker's Compensation Act requires that the County have a drug abuse policy. The Commissioners approved the policy.

Martin Linen Co. has been terminated as the contractor to supply uniforms and Texas Industrial Laundry has been approved.

Terri Sandoval has been approved by the Court to be authorized to sign checks.

The firm of Ford, Ferraro, Fritz and Byrne was approved to proceed with the Kinney County Redistricting Plan.

Increases of salary for the County Clerk's deputies, and the secretary to the Judge and County Attorney were disapproved.

\$6,100.00 were amended for Sheriff's budget for the upcoming month.

Approval was given to pay Mitch Wilson \$5.50 per hour for three days; Frank Guajardo \$5.00 per hour for three days; to pay Travis Wilson dump truck rent at \$25.00 per hour. Ongoing for about eight more days of clean-up.

A number of visitors were present and Judge Ward entertained comments from some in the audience.

Brackett City Council Receives Letter of Thanks

Brackett News Editor

The City Council of Brackettville met Friday evening at 5:30 p.m. in a Special Meeting.

Mayor Moore called the meeting to order and established a quorum. All were present except Julie Fuentes.

A bridge on the corner of Thomas and Pafford Street was approved on condition that it is built to State specifications. The specifications were to be ordered and an estimate compiled.

The Regular Council meetings will continue to be held on the second Monday of each month with a time change to 7:00 p.m.

A new Utility Ordinance was discussed at length. Installing sewer and gas lines seem to be in the future. Many city residents are not

hooked up to city sewer yet. Ways to do it without prohibitive cost to the homeowner were discussed.

Improving the quality of life is uppermost in the minds of the Council members. Finding a way to improve it at a minimal cost is where they want to go. For the present, the Ordinance was tabled.

A letter was read thanking the City for their cooperation with the Kinney County Aging Services Building.

A motion was made to hire a City Secretary. The City does not plan to go back to a City Manager type of government, but to hire a qualified City Secretary to collect data to present to the City Council. Alderman Ralph Gonzalez and Alderwoman Diane Bravo volunteered to prepare the advertisement. The meeting was adjourned.

MISSING

Framed antique tapestry, approximately 2 feet by 4 feet.

This item was donated to the library expansion program for auction at the dinner-dance. It disappeared after the auction Saturday night.

No questions asked if the tapestry is returned to the Kinney County Library or The Brackett News.

If you have information about the tapestry please call The Brackett News at 563-2852 or The Kinney County Library at 563-2884.

Ice Cream Cone Social Fund-Raiser

Kinney County Historical Preservation Society

Thursday, May 23, 1991
6 p.m. until Ice Cream Is Gone

Kinney County Civic Center Parking Lot

Proceeds will be used to get the Filippone Building ready to house a Kinney County Museum

Ice Cream donated by David Waters, Gandy's of Del Rio

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



It's good to be back! Met some fine folks, had a great time, and helped out the economy of Nevada a wee bit, but there's no place like home!

I want to take this opportunity to extend my sincere gratitude and appreciation to Chief Deputy Sheriff David Luna, Chief of Police Johnny Fritter, Constable Bill Lindeman, my patrol deputies and jail personnel for their efforts in keeping things under control and running smoothly in my absence. Thanks to all of you for a job well done!

There are several fast-breaking situations occurring right now that need to be reported to you for your information but limited time and space requires that they be addressed in the order of importance and interest. I will bring you up to date on all of them as soon as possible.

First of all, I take exception to the lead paragraph under the Commissioners Court report that ap-

peared on Page 1 of "The Kinney Cavalryman" on May 16, 1991.

The information (?) contained in that paragraph is false and misleading at best. The fact that the statement was made by the Acting County Auditor does not release the "Cavalryman" people from taking extra precautions to verify information before it is printed. To do anything less makes that paper nothing but a "rumor mill" and is an injustice to the public that depends on our local newspapers to provide accurate, factual information. I was out of town at the time of that meeting, and was therefore unavailable for comments, observations, or rebuttal to the statements made. Therefore, I do so now.

The lead paragraph I refer to is quoted as follows: "Sheriff's budget falls short by \$39,382.00. He is not getting Border Patrol money that he use to receive. He will need \$10,000.00 added to buget by next month to pay bills."

Let me address that printed statement sentence by sentence to demonstrate the false and misleading information contained therein, and, let's also keep in mind the fact that though the item of the Sheriff's budget was on the agenda and briefly discussed, it was tabled due to my absence.

(#1) "Sheriff's budget falls short by \$39,382.00" - This is totally false and misleading as the figure of \$39,382.00 is the difference between income generated by the federal prisoner care program and our expenditures to date. The actual expenditures to the date of the meeting were \$156,622.00, which includes all operational expenses, salaries, and fringe benefits for 24 hours a day, 7 days a week for the past seven (7) months. Our actual income via the federal prisoner care program for the same period was \$117,240.00. The actual balance of my budget was \$25,269.32 per the Auditor's Report presented at the meeting (operational budget, salaries and fringe benefits not included).

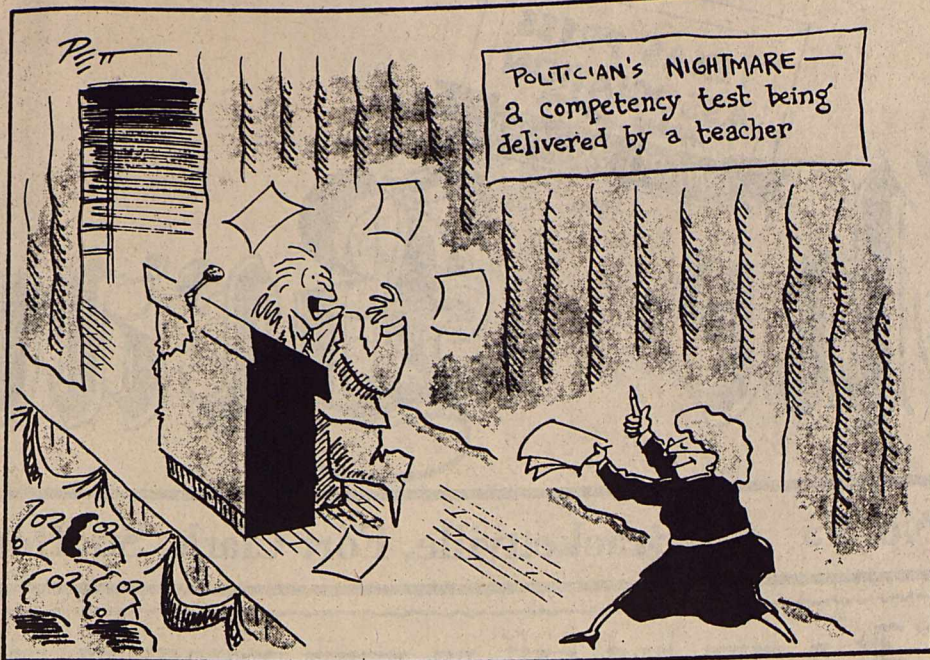
If you want to take the \$39,383.00 difference between what we have spent and income we have brought in then the actual cost to the taxpayers of Kinney County for 24 hours a day, 7 days a week law enforcement service and protection for the past 7 months breaks down to a monthly average of \$5,626.00 a month or \$1.11 an hour. I challenge any other law enforcement agency or public office to meet that figure!

(#2) "He is not getting Border Patrol money that he use(d) to receive" - We do not depend on "Border Patrol Money" as a primary source of income from the federal prisoner care program, never have, and in fact have received a total of only \$510.00 from the Border Patrol thus far this fiscal year for prisoner care charges. Our primary and secondary sources of federal prisoner care income has always been the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and the U.S. Marshal's Service (\$107,280.00 and \$9,450.00 respectively to date).

(#3) "He will need \$10,000.00 added to budget by next month to pay bills" - Another false statement! The actual balance of my operation budget, as presented in the Auditor's Report at the meeting was \$25,269.32 and even using the monthly expenditure average of \$10,282.29, this still leaves a budget balance of plus \$14,987.03!

Yes, I did have to go to the Commissioners Court at the Special Meeting held on Monday, May 20, 1991 requesting an Emergency Budget Amendment of \$17,400.00 to carry us through the balance of this fiscal year due to unforeseen expenses in our operation. But consider this; recent past history (which I have documented) will verify MY expenditure estimates for my department were cut by the Commissioners Court arbitrarily with no in depth discussion of how or why I came up with the estimates on my budget request. (I speak of the prior Commissioners Court, not the current one). Therefore, it has been necessary to come back with requests for budget amendments to meet my prior estimates (request) of expenditures. Had my original budget request (which was based on reliable past history) been approved it is most likely that NO budget amendment would have been necessary.

I also demonstrated to the court the fact that we anticipate an additional \$83,742.00 income in federal prisoner care receipts by the close of this fiscal year. And, to get to the bottom line, a Sheriff's Department and County Jail operation is a Constitutional office scheduled to be paid for by tax money. IT IS NOT, and never has been, set up as a profit making operation. Revenue generated by the federal prisoner care program or any other source other than tax dollars is an added bonus that eases the burden on the local taxpayers for the expense of



our operation. Over the years the Commissioners Court and others have become spoiled by our success and it has somehow become expected by some that we pay our way in full with a little left over and if for some reason we fail to do that then all of a sudden we hear of "budget shortages."

We will continue to serve the public in the most professional, economical manner possible, providing the 24 hour a day, 7 day a week, 365 day a year service and protection that we have sworn to do in the best interest of our citizens. However, I am not a magician and I cannot perform the impossible as may be expected by some folks, in particular those members of "THE FABULOUS 400 CLUB" who seem so eager to find fault with all those outside their self-proclaimed elite membership.

While we are on the subject of "budget shortages" it would be extremely interesting and perhaps a little frightening for the public to be made aware of the financial obligations that the prior Commissioners Court put this county under that saw us go from a healthy

financial position with an almost \$300,000.00 cash surplus to the position we are now in, which is almost flat broke. Purchases of high priced, unnecessary equipment, pay offs of debts that carried low interest rates, and expenditures of "camouflaged" budgeted funds to excess on a pet project of one of the defeated and ousted commissioners put us in the shape we are now in and the current commissioners court has their work cut out for them to try and overcome the heavy burdens left them by the old court. As the old saying goes, "those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw rocks."

As time and space allows I will bring you up to date on some other important projects that directly affect our operations and Kinney County. One I hope to be able to report on with facts that I do not yet have is that of the drug task force of which I am a member of the control board of directors. There have been some very interesting developments in those regards that will hopefully be stabilized at a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, May 22, 1991.

THAT'S ALL!

Letter to the Publisher

Dear Mrs. Robinson:

I received your note and the petition signed by many of your fellow Brackettville neighbors. I must admit it was unexpected because there was really no consideration of removing Kinney County from Senator Zaffirini's district. But I certainly understand why you would want to remain in the district of such an outstanding senator.

The senate passed a redistricting plan this week and I am pleased to report that Kinney County remains District 21. Thank you for your comments. Sincerely, Chet Brooks

Advertise!

Big Mama Sez!



Smile At Someone It's Contagious!

PLEASE REMEMBER that we attempt to include something for everyone within the pages of our paper. We realize that some folks enjoy finding fault and for those readers we thoughtfully include a socially acceptable number of errors within our publication.

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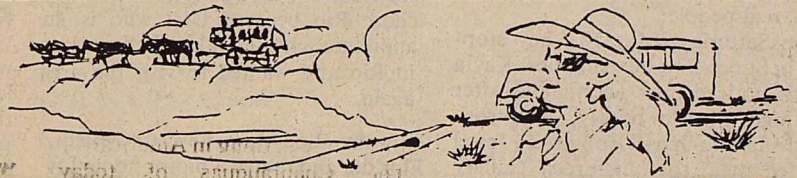
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Days Past

by Dorothy Payne



May 1842 - Colonel John C. Fremont of the U. S. Army Topographical Corps headed the first of several expeditions through the West to open up new territory for development. On his first expedition, he surveyed the Wind River chain of the Rocky Mountains in southern Wyoming, guided by a man he met in the western territory, Kit Carson, who will also guide Fremont's 1843 and 1844 expeditions.

May 8, 1843 - Secretary of State Daniel Webster resigned over the ongoing dispute about the annexation of the Republic of Texas.

May 10, 1843 - Dr. Judd, the Hawaiian King's deputy on the British-imposed Commission running the government, resigned.

Secretly he took government records and hid them in a royal tomb. He continued to work on behalf of Kamehameka III.

May 22, 1843 - The first of 1000 pioneers left Elm Grove, Missouri, bound for Oregon.

May 29, 1843 - John C. Fremont and guide Kit Carson made a second expedition to the West.

May 24, 1844 - "What hath God wrought" was the rhetorical question Samuel F. B. Morse relayed over his invention, the telegraph, when he sent his first message from Washington, D. C. to Baltimore, Maryland.

May 27 - 29, 1844 - American expansionism was formally expressed as the Democratic platform of presidential candidate James K.

Polk. His platform stressed the "reannexation" of Texas and "reoccupation" of Oregon. The slogan "fifty-four forty or fight" asserted the U. S. right to the land that was to become the state of Washington.

May 28, 1845 - President Polk sent U. S. Army troops to the southwest border of Texas to guard the Republic against an invasion by Mexico. Polk believed Texas would agree to annexation, decided to treat the Republic as a state.

May 1, 1846 - General Taylor was marching from Point Isabel to relieve Fort Texas. At the water hole called Palo Alto with 2000 troops and 200 supply wagons, he met 6000 Mexican soldiers blocking his route; 400 Mexican soldiers were killed, and about 9 Americans.

Between Us

By Joe Townsend



Humanity is amazing. So much of the time people move and act on their emotions. It's interesting to see the public reaction regarding Vice-President Quayle. In a debate with the radical Democratic Senator Benson, Mr. Quayle simply stated, "I'm better qualified than John Kennedy was when he was elected president." Anyone who will objectively compare the two cannot but agree with the statement. Being left to face a disagreeable truth, the politician Benson snidely said, "But

you're no John Kennedy." This pitched the tone of debasing the Vice President. The liberal media constantly sought to scoff at and to make Mr. Quayle look like a clown. When President Bush had his insignificant heart palpitation, the liberals had a hey-day. Their diatribes about Quayle being a heart beat away from being President and almost demanding that Bush replace him on the next run for the Presidency. Their loud and obnoxious mental meanderings have turned out to be the greatest thing

that has happened to Mr. Quayle. First the President came out surviving. Then the top leaders of the Democrats in Congress joined in. A few personalities in the media began some sober and objective thinking and suddenly the attempts to stir up a storm settled into a "dust devil." Suddenly Mr. Quayle is commanding respect in many quarters. It always helps when people think with their brains rather than their emotions. Emotions may win a battle but eventually brains win the war.

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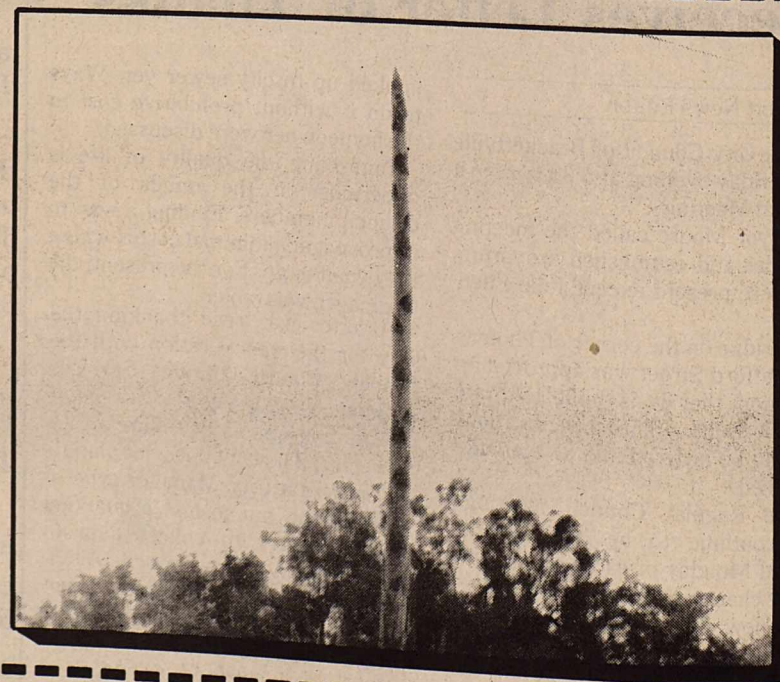
Mitch Wilson

Mitch Wilson was in The Brackett News office at 1:30 on Friday afternoon to identify the mystery picture as "junk" on Ellen Street between 2nd and 3rd.

This is not the first cap Mitch has claimed but since he chose a hot pink one this time, it is possible that his daughter, Brandy, might get this one.

Identify The Picture

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



Grandma's Kitchen

By Grandma



Are you familiar with fatigue patterns? Like - "I don't know what's the matter with me, but the minute I finish dinner, I can't keep my eyes open;" "I love that course, but can't seem to help sleeping through most of the classes;" "I get so sleepy in the afternoons, it's torture to stay awake," why is that?

Most people have fatigue at one time or another in the course of the day. You accept it as normal. You've done all this work, you've worried so much, or your life has all these problems, so why shouldn't you be tired? Yet, almost all of us can feel better merely by understanding the relationship between when we eat, what we eat, and how we feel. Why not chart your energy pattern and correlate it with your eating pattern?

You'll find that there is a relationship. You may fool your stomach between meals with celery, sour pickles, and carrot sticks, but you can't fool your bloodstream.

If you have a low, or falling, level of blood sugar, you're going to go right on having the fatigue symptoms until you change your eating pattern.

Some of us have proved that getting old doesn't have to mean being tired. I hear this all the time, "I guess I'm getting old because I'm tired so much of the time." Getting older is inevitable, getting tired is not.

Once your body learns what kind of food it needs, and lets you know, and you listen, you can have energy that will surprise you.

Fatigue isn't necessary, it isn't normal, whatever your age. So, if you're tired, if you don't have any energy, then you can pretty much assume that it's because something is wrong with you.

If you are significantly overweight as well, the chances are that your problem may well be your carbohydrate metabolism, and you may have hypoglycemia.

Hypoglycemia means an abnormally low blood sugar level. It's been called the stepchild of modern medicine for it is seldom indeed that a diagnosis of hypoglycemia is made or given any credence or importance by the modern physician.

There are always exceptions of course, and the doctors who do understand have continued to work toward acceptance of this condition as a significant illness in and of itself.

Now, I want to give you a few of the symptoms, which are plenty. Depression, fatigue, irritability, nervousness, dizziness, headaches, faintness, cold sweats, weak spells, drowsiness, forgetfulness, insomnia, confusion, anxiety, and that's just a few, there's about 30 more.

After reading them all, seems like everybody I know has hypoglycemia. Just the other day,

someone asked me to look it up for them. After reading all these symptoms, I thought we should all become aware of them, and maybe change our diets, to feel better.

As I learn more, I'll share it with you, now back to cooking.

Here's a dish that's good to start early in the morning, and let it cook for a long time, very slowly, while you get on to other things.

It makes a welcome smell when you get home and first open the door. Then, quickly, up the oven temperature (after removing the casserole from the oven, of course) and bake a big pan of cornbread to go along with it. While the cornbread is baking, mix up a bowl of cole slaw, and **wow** dinner is ready.

OVEN BEEF STEW

- 1/4 cup plain flour
- 1 Tea salt
- 2 lbs lean beef for stewing
- cut into 1 inch cubes
- 3 Tbs vegetable oil
- 5 medium carrots
- scraped, cut into 2 inch pieces
- 3 medium potatoes
- peeled and quartered
- 1 - 28 oz can (about 3 cups) canned tomatoes, undrained
- 2+ cups water (add a little more if the mixture seems too dry)
- 1 envelope onion soup mix
- Combine flour, salt and pepper;

dredge beef in flour mixture, coating well. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat and brown beef in oil.

Transfer beef to a deep, 3 qt. casserole dish, add vegetables. Combine water and soup mix, add to casserole. Cover and bake at 325° for 3 - 4 hours. Makes 6 substantial servings.

CREAMY STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

- To make ahead:
- 4 large baking potatoes
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/2 tea salt
- dash of pepper
- 1/4 cup (1 oz) shredded cheddar cheese

Scrub and bake potatoes, then cool. Cut 1/4 in. slice from top of each potato, carefully scoop out pulp and add all ingredients except cheese. Mix well, stuff shells with potato mixture. Now you can refrigerate until ready to serve, then place on baking sheet and bake for 30 minutes at 350°, sprinkle cheese on top and serve.

Thought for this week: Success is not so difficult. Just bite off more than you can chew, and then proceed to chew it.

Stay safe and happy.
Lots of Hugs & Love
Grandma

Summer Sleepwear Sale!

Gowns -- Robes -- Baby Dolls

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Brackettville

Library Notes



The Friends of the Kinney County Public Library were hosts at a "Today is the deadline and we made it" gathering at the Swim Park BBQ area at Fort Clark on Wednesday, May 15.

As with everything else The Friends organize, it was a great success. The Friends had issued an invitation through the local newspapers to everyone who had assisted them in meeting the \$50,000 goal for the Library Expansion Project.

Bab-B-Que and beans were served along with salads and desserts supplied by ladies in The Friends. There was much congratulating, backslapping, and a strong feeling of having succeeded through cooperation.

The Friends crosses political, geographic, religious, social and ethnic lines. Seldom have we seen a more diverse group working so enthusiastically on a project of this magnitude. Hopefully, it will go much to instill a positive attitude in others to come forward and volunteer their "abilities" on other worthwhile projects without thought to personal benefit. It can serve as a beginning point for all of us in Kinney County to begin looking around us to see what needs to be done and what skills we have which might help its being accomplished.

Don't be afraid to volunteer your services to a local governing entity

or civic organization. In most instances, you will be welcomed. Remember those officials usually have to hire consultants or staff to fill many varied tasks. If you provide those services without cost, you are saving money for yourself as a taxpayer and providing the governing group with services from someone they know is truly interested in local issues.

The thought for the week: What you give you get back ten fold. Who can refuse interest like that?

Attention, Parents: Get your children registered for the summer reading program. Meetings begin June 12 for the reading group, and June 19 for the Read-to-Me group. Full information now available at the Library.

We have received the new Mary Higgins Clark book and are currently accepting names for the waiting list. We also have the new Lawrence Sanders book.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Robert and Joan Lindley, and J. Lee Ballantyne for their donations of books. Also, a book on the use of herbs medicinally was donated in memory of William McFarland. We wish to thank that individual as well.

As always, we invite you to visit the coolest, friendliest little library in Kinney County.

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Beyond The Horizon

By Dorothy Payne



Born in 1874 and named for the town in New York where the idea originated, the traveling Chautauqua was part college, part concert, part seminary, part craft show, part medicine show, part debating society, and part vaudeville.

There was something for every one from the oratory of William Jennings Bryan to the tall tales of Mark Twain. In fact, it was the best show in town even if it was the only show in town.

First came the tent crew to pitch the canvas hall. The next day, the first entertainers arrived, like singers. They would perform and go on to the next town on the circuit. Next, would come the speakers, followed by two or three plays.

Chautauquas were popular in the early twentieth century. They played the smaller towns where the circus didn't go.

Then came the movies, and the boys had seen paree, and the Chatauqua lost its appeal. Clara Bow, the "It Girl" was the show to see.

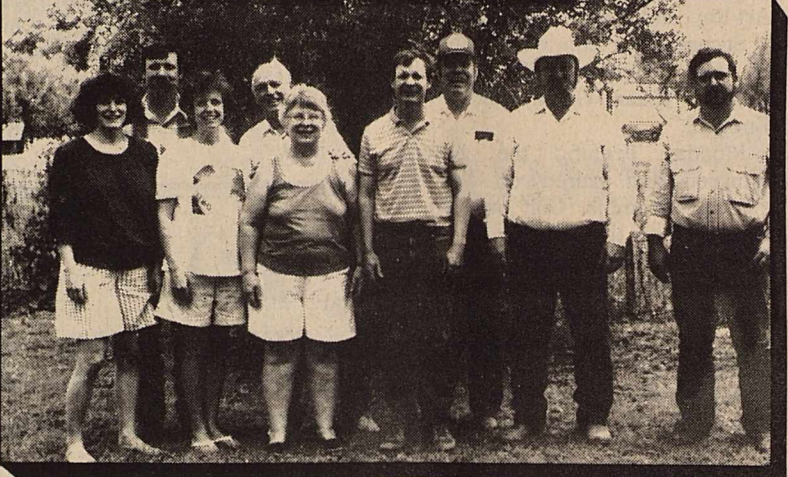
Now in Oklahoma, the Chatauqua has made a comeback, as has a troupe in North Dakota.

Some of the stars in the original shows were U. S. Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, James Whitcomb Riley, Teddy Roosevelt called them, "the most American thing in America."

The Chatauquas of today portray the early entertainers such as Henry David Thoreau, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Herman Melville, Walt Whitman, and Louisa May Alcott.

The shows' season lasted from 1914 to 1924 originally. The shows, according to citizens, played in Brackettville and were very popular.

Perhaps the revival of the unique shows will reach our community and Brackettville will be a part of the "best show in town."



Julie Athans, Scott Coston, Sara Thurman, Hugh Coston, Olga Coston, Bill Coston, Marty Coston, Woody Coston and Jimmy Coston all attended the Coston family reunion held May 11th and 12th.

Coston Family Reunion

Brackett News Contributing Writer

On Saturday and Sunday, May 11th & 12th, Hugh and Olga Coston hosted a family reunion at their 305 James Street home in Brackettville. All seven of their children and families were present plus Hugh's sisters. Friends from Brackettville and Fort Clark joined in the fun.

Children attending were: Marty & Mary Jo Coston of Crystal City; Tara Leigh, Dena & John Coston from Abilene; Jimmy and Laura Coston, Lisa Ann, James, Jenny and Diane from Rosenberg; Bill and Carolyn Coston, William, Mark and Kevin from Corpus Christi; Woody and Libby Coston and Netanya from Laredo; Scott and Rhonda Coston, Lyle and Lane of Rocksprings; Julie & Murray Athans, Rachel and Sara Christina from Anchorage, Alaska; Sara and Waymon Thurman and Jordan of Houston.

Hugh's sisters attending were: Adele Poe of Sacramento, California, and Hattie Lee Blankenship of Paris, Texas, along with her daughter Mary Dee and Eddie Ray Johnston, Mark, James Lee and Anthony Sneed.

A nephew and family, James and Punkin Coston, Jamie and Lindsey from Carrizo Springs and Alice came. From Fort Clark were Aldine and Bill Edwards. Those attending from Brackettville were Clay Hunt, H. C. and Molly Hunt and W. T., Sam, Duquesa and Daphne; Lloyd Lee and Susan Davis, Lee, Amanda, and Meghaun. Dena Coston brought a friend from Abilene, Heather Duncan.

The youngest there was Sara Christina Athans, six weeks old. She and her family also came the farthest distance from Anchorage, Alaska.

The only family members unable to attend were two grandchildren, Ted Coston of Abilene, and Lisa Kay Coston of Big Sandy.

Sixty people enjoyed roast, barbecue, turkey and all the trimmings. Everybody had a great time with lots of visiting and reminiscing.

Kenney To Speak

Brackett News Contributing Writer

At the next Fort Clark Historical Society meeting, Saturday, May 25, 10:00 a.m. in the Sabre Room at Fort Clark, Mr. James Kenney of San Antonio will speak on the history of the medal-of-honor and stories of some of the winners of the nation's highest award for valor.

Mr. Kenney has researched the history of the medal of honor and its recipients over a period of many years, and is a nationally recognized authority on the subject. His talk will include the five medal winners from this area whose tombstones are in local cemeteries.

The public is invited to the meeting.

Bridge Anyone

by Dot Burrow



On Tuesday, May 14, four and one-half tables played Duplicate at Fort Clark's Sabre Room, using Howell movement. High score went to Gene Britton and Trudy Harber. Second place was taken by Jim Harber and Millie Harvey.

On Sunday, May 19, there were four tables in play. Trudy Harber and Betty Dennis had top score, followed by Marge Batchelor and Ruth Wilks.

Practice Water Safety Memorial Day Weekend

AUSTIN - Memorial Day weekend usually is among the most dangerous water-related weekends of the year in Texas. Last year there were 12 water-related fatalities during the holiday.

Although there were 12 fatalities during that holiday in 1990, the number was down about half from the previous year, said Jack Nasworthy, boater education specialist with the Texas Parks and

Wildlife Department in Austin. Swimming activities were involved in five of last year's deaths. The major contributor in boating accidents was failure to keep a proper lookout.

Alcohol also is involved in many boating accidents, Nasworthy said, because it can impair balance, vision, and judgment. When combined with the stress of noise, sun, wind, and glare, impairment is compounded.

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Physical Fitness Month

By DORTHY PAYNE
Brackett News Staff Writer

This month Americans across the country will be celebrating National Physical Fitness and Sports month. This annual campaign headed by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports with the support of the president and congress celebrate the community programs available

for people of all ages. There are many ways to reach the age of fitness. There is walking, swimming, volleyball, baseball, jogging. Fishing is a popular recreation.

The most important message Fitness month can send to the American public is find a suitable exercise you can enjoy and stay with it.

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- Cornelia Bacon May 27
- Evola Lampkin May 27
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Golf News

By Vicki Nichols



Hey Golfers, isn't it great to be a part of the most active and beneficial year round function on the Fort? The Golf Course averages around a hundred players per day, and for some, this means ALL day.

Counting memberships, including single, couples, family, and corporations, there are over 300 members paying to play on our 18-hole course. This does not include those non-members who pay green fees, and rent carts.

To those who are critical of the Golf Course and feel it is not a necessary part of the Fort, I say - take a long, hard look at the numbers. We have almost as many people paying to play golf as the Fort has year round members.

Summer's heat has most certainly set in and the smart golfers are on the course at the crack of dawn, or get to enjoy playing in a beautiful sunset.

Those of us who played with "early bird" Odette Mills played a game of "guess where the ball went" for the first hole. If the hit sounded good, you would look for it in the fairway. If not, you first shrugged your shoulders, and said, "Well, there goes one for Charlie Smith to find" - Odette, we miss you, join us soon.

P.B.G.A. Winners

The P.B.G.A. played a blind draw and the winners were:
1st: Gordon Lundquist, Bob Kaufman, and Harold Kauffman - 82.33.
2nd place: Bob Gaston, Bob Derrickson, Dwite Gilliland, and Ray Kurtz - 84.75.
3rd place: M. Cervantez, Carlos Garza, Sr., Bill Koons, and John Osborn - 85.75.

Couple's Scramble

1st Jim Bussey, Mary Lee Trollinger, Louise & E. W. Williamson - 61.
2nd place: Bob & Jane Young, Luella & Dwite Gilliland - 63.
3rd: Bill Mitchell, Flo Stafford, George & Helen Miller tied with Robie & Ruth Robinson, Bill Koons and Betty Dennis - 65.

Ladies' Day

1st Place: Mae Roper Betty Inman
2nd Place: Doris Eckenroth Vicki Nichols

3rd Place: 3 Team Tie

Mary Lee Trollinger Lorraine Lundquist

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Coming Events

Monthly Club Scramble - May 25, 8:00 a.m.

Postscript

To the guys who care enough to grab a shovel, my apologies. I promised you lunch and Ben Gay. None of you had signed up so Frank Eckenroth was very pleased when Charlie Smith, Jim Swinney, Ward Pomeroy, Bill Mitchell, Julian Garza and "snake killer" Jim Bussey showed up.

Guys, next Monday I promise lunch will be at 11:30 at the club house. So if you show up at 7:30 you should have a good appetite by then. Thanks guys, see you Monday.

Monday Scramble

On Monday, May 20, 26 players entered the Scramble. Winning with a score of three under par 24 was the team of Charlie Smith, John Osborn, Art Ray, and Harold Kauffman.

Second place team with a score of 25 was Harold Miller, Harold Gallion, Julian Garza, and Fred England.

Monday evening the golfers returned and paired off for an evening scramble. Golf balls were presented to the winning team of Charlie Smith, Ron Frisby, and Jerry O'Brien.

The evening tournament was followed by a hamburger feast at Town Hall.

Reminder: Monday, May 27, a little extra for Memorial Day!

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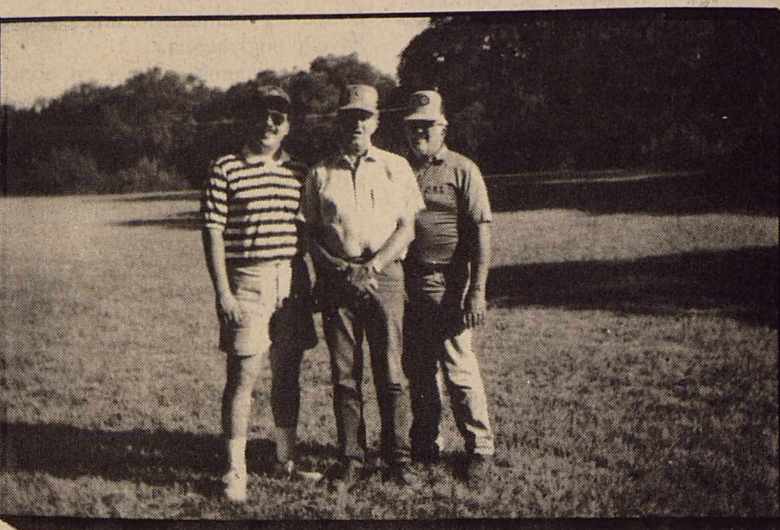
Tularosa Trot May 23

Brackett News Contributing Writer

"Tularosa Trot" is a "Go!" Intrepid fitness athletes relish any landmark test of their endurance stamina. That's why distance runners, "Ironman" Seth Kaplan and sidekick Bill Morse will challenge the 13 mile half-marathon traverse that separates the Tularosa Road and some cold beer two hours later at Seth's pick-up truck at Kinney County Land Company's parking lot. Seth and Bill encourage and invite any and all fitness enthusiasts to join the run at any juncture. They'll start to run westward from the Tularosa Rd. Campwood Rd. junction about 7 p.m. Thursday, May 23. After the exhausted duo reach the beer, it may have to be administered intravenously by local EMS volunteers! Is this insanity or what?

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Fred Carranza, Allan MacGillivray and Tom Faulkenberry at the Lions Tri-Club Picnic.

Lions Tri-Club Picnic

Brackett News Contributing Writer

The first activity to be held at Rendezvous Park was the annual Lions Tri-Club Picnic, and this was on Saturday afternoon, May 18.

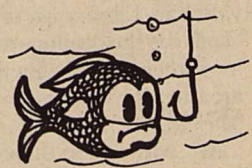
The three clubs are Brackettville Lions Club, Del Rio Host Lions Club, and Del Rio San Felipe Club. Each year the 1st vice-presidents of the clubs serve as co-chairmen of this family affair. Brackettville vice-president, Tom Faulkenberry, was in charge of arrangements. Del Rio San Felipe vice-president, Fred Carranza, was recreation chairman, and Del Rio Host vice-president, Allan MacGillivray, was in charge of food which was cooked and served by his club.

The menu was brisket, sausage, beans, potato salad, and the trimmings. Swimming, golf, horse shoes, washers, croquet, "just playing," and "just visiting" gave everybody something to do.

Club presidents are Peter B. Pohl, Brackettville, Roy Musquiz, Del Rio San Felipe, and Cliff Cavender, Del Rio Host. Distinguished members present were Dr. John Seals, Del Rio, Region Chairman, and Cliff Lewis, Brackettville, Zone Chairman.

Rendezvous Park at Fort Clark Springs, until Saturday known as the "new bar-b-que area next to Highway 90," was formally named Saturday morning by the Fort Clark Springs Association Board of Directors.

Fishing Report



AMISTAD: Water clear, 72 degrees, 3 1/2 feet low; black bass are good on topwaters, Zara Spooks, purple and black worms; striped are fair to 20 pounds on topwater Redfins and around the dam and between Markers 16 and 18; crappie are slow; white bass are good in the lake on white slabs and minnows with Miller's Creek and Zorro Canyon being hot spots; catfish are excellent to 3 1/2 pounds in shallow water on cheese bait or shrimp.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 75 degrees, water is 6 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 7.4 pounds on black worms and Rat-L-Traps at the jetties, good numbers of fish just under 21 inches; striped are fair to 7 1/4 ounces downrigging spoons; catfish are fair on shrimp and shad off the banks; redfish are good to 21 pounds on spoons and crawdads.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 82 degrees, 10 inches high; black bass are good to 7 1/4 pounds on plastic worms; striped are slow; catfish are good with boat strings to 50 fish weighing 70 pounds on shad and cheese baits; corvina are fair off the bank in 8 to 13 pound range on crawfish and shad; redfish are fair to 17 pounds, 6 ounces on crawdads, tilapia and spoons.

CHOKO: Water clear, 78 degrees, 12 feet low; black bass are good to 10 1/2 pounds with limits in 4-8 feet of water, spinners and topwaters are good early with cranks and worms later in the day; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 2 pounds in 3-5 feet of water on cheese baits and shrimp.

COLETA CREEK: Water a little murky, 69 degrees at the dam, normal level; black bass are fair in normal range on shad and live perch.

hydrilla, some keepers caught on spinners; striped are slow; crappie are fair on minnows at night near Coletoville Bridge, the pier and at the boat ramp, some keepers; catfish are good with some keepers caught on cheese bait and shrimp baited trotlines at night.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, 76 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are fair to 5 1/2 pounds in the coves on chartreuse spinners with white grub trailers; striped are slow; crappie are fair in 10-12 feet of water around the Alice Pump House on minnows; white bass are good around Hog Island under the birds; blue catfish are good to 14 pounds on trotlines with cut shad and lye soap; channel catfish and gaspergou are good below the dam on chicken livers and worms.

FALCON: Water murky due to heavy rain (for this area), 72 degrees, 15 feet low; black bass are good to 15.12 pounds, a new lake record caught by a 15-year-old Scotty Deaton of Zapata on a Lucky 13 lure; striped are good to 22 pounds on jigging spoons, trolling and Hellbenders in the dam area; crappie are slow; white bass are small in size and large in number, few keepers on slabs; catfish are good to 5 pounds on shrimp.

MEDINA: Water clear, 36 below normal; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on chrome cranks in 12 feet of water; striped are slow; crappie are fair on minnows in 12 feet of water also; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 52 pounds on trotline with live bait; catfish are good to 3 pounds on rod and reel baited with nightcrawlers.

TEXANA: Water muddy, 1 foot low; black bass are fair to 3 pounds in the jungle on dark worms; crappie are very slow; catfish are fair in the 2-10 pound range on shad and live perch.

Bandera Downs

Brackett News Contributing Writer

BANDERA-A crowd of more than 7300 racing fans enjoyed beautiful South Texas weather for the third weekend in May as all eyes were focused on two year-olds in the \$75,610 Bandera Thoroughbred Futurity at Bandera Downs. The handle soared well beyond the \$1 million mark with the per capita still averaging above \$137.00 for the weekend.

Friday, May 17, was highlighted by the Lone Star State Futurity Trials for two year-old quarter horses at 350 yards. The fastest qualifier was a bay son of Sticks An Stones, Ruling Stone, who had previously finished a close second in the Fiesta Futurity on April 28 here at Bandera Downs. His time of 18:31 makes him a solid favorite to take home the winners share of the estimated \$50,000 purse when he returns for the finals on June 2.

Saturday, May 18, featured the \$10,350 Preakness Day Handicap for thoroughbreds, three year-olds and upward, at a distance of 7 1/2 furlongs. It was a Louisiana invader by the name of Raise A Governor who circled the field to draw clear by almost 2 lengths for owner Thomas Menchaca and trainer

Glenn Dalahoussaye in his first try on the Bandera surface while tying the track record in a time of 1:20.3.

More than 3000 patrons arrived on Sunday, May 19, to watch some of the finest two year-old thoroughbreds in Texas compete in the \$75,610 Bandera Thoroughbred Futurity at a distance of 5 furlongs. The betting favorite was fastest qualifier, Random Brown, and the undefeated speedster did not let his fans down as he roared to the front and continued to pull away, scoring a 3 1/2 length for trainer Roy Marcom, who just two weeks before had added the Texas Derby to his current 18 victories at Bandera Downs. Random Brown, a son of Master Ego - Kelly Crimson by Mr. Crimson Ruler, is undefeated in his three starts at Bandera Downs and may be heading to Santa Anita after this very convincing victory.

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Have You Seen A Game Lately?

By TOMMY FOSTER Brackett News Sports

Friday night's double header ended with The Astros over the Lions 12-8 in the first game, and the Rams over the Cowboys in the second game.

In the first game, The Astros runs were scored by Rocky Aguirre with two, George Rodriguez with two, Demeitric Williams with one, David Foster with one, David Reeves with one, Robert Aguirre with one, Luis Guajardo with three, and B.J. Pierce with one. Pitching was done by Luis Guajardo.

Scoring for the Lions were Beau Smallwood with five, Marcus Garley with two, Waylon Franks with two, Matthew Smallwood with one, Nat Terraza with one and Clint Clark with one. Pitching for the Lions were Marcus Garley and Miguel Aguirre.

In the second game the Rams points were scored by Joe Don Samaniego with one, Pat Munoz with one, Butch Lopez with one, Lucas

Lumbreras with one and Tommy Sandoval with one. Pitching were Tim Hale and Pat Munoz.

The Cowboys two runs were scored by Munchie Falcon and Joey Avila. Pitchers were Munchie Falcon, Michael Meyer and Rene Luna.

On May 15, 1991, the Silver Roses were defeated by the New Kids 7-19 at the Kinney County Little League park.

Scoring for the Silver Roses was Ariana DeLeon with one run, Hilda Aguirre with one, Sonya Correa with one. Pitching was handled by Joe Lee Jones and Courtney Harrison.

The New Kids' runs were scored by Lindy LaMascus with five, Amy Bader with three, Susie Hernandez with three, Mary Ann Garza with one, Dusty Rose with one, Francisca Garza with two, Wendy Goodloe with one, Tina Luna with one and Patty Lopez with two. Pitchers were Amy Bader and Lindy LaMascus.

In Monday night's softball game,

the Leprechauns edged out the New Kids 8-7 in extra innings.

The Leprechauns eight runs were scored by Latoya Wright, Deborah Villareal, Christina Reschman with two, Jessica Payne with two, Viviana Rosalez and Gracie Morin with one. Pitching were Jessica Payne and Viviana Rosalez.

Scoring for the New Kids were Samantha Perez with one, Francisca Garza with one, Wendy Goodloe with two, Amy Bader with one, Lindy LaMascus with one, and Mary Ann Garza with one. Pitchers were Lindy LaMascus and Amy Bader.

In the eight o'clock game played by Astros and the Cowboys on May 21, the Astros took the Lions 7 to 2.

For the Astros Rocky Aguirre and Luis Guajardo scored in the first inning. Rocky Aguirre scored in the third. Scoring in the 6th inning were Rocky Aguirre, George Rodriguez, Demeitric Williams, and Chong Hernandez.

Scoring for the Cowboys were Mike Meyer and Josh Crumley in the fourth inning.

In the Tuesday double header played by the Little League, the 5:30 game was won by the Lions over the Rams 12 to 8.

Scoring in the second inning for the Lions were Matt Smallwood, Bear Banta, Nat Terraza, and Waylon Franks.

In the third inning runs were scored by Beau Smallwood, Marcus Garley, Waylon Franks and Matt Smallwood. Beau Smallwood scored a run in the fourth inning.

Scoring in the sixth inning were Mike Aguirre and Beau Smallwood.

Scoring for the Rams was Joe D. Samaniego in the first inning. Butch Lopez and Pat Munoz scored in the third. Jacob Puda scored a run in the fifth, and Tommy Sandoval also scored. Scoring in the sixth were Pat Munoz, Butch Lopez, and Jacob Puda.

Tiger Tracks



Mr
BHS
Miss
BHS



Above: Steve Clementz and Shelly McDaniel were voted Mr and Miss BHS Thursday, May 16.

Project Graduation

Brackett News Contributing Writer

The Brackett High School Drug Advisory Committee is continuing to plan for the all night drug-free graduation party on May 31, 1991 at LaFonda Ranch. Seniors and guests will meet in front of the high school at 11:00 p.m. following graduation and be bussed to the party. Last week a list of chaperones and contributions appeared in the paper, the seniors would like to again thank the following businesses and individuals who have generously contributed to Project Graduation:
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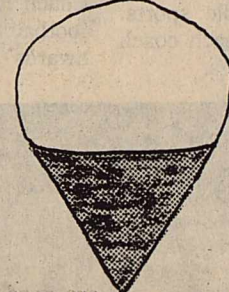
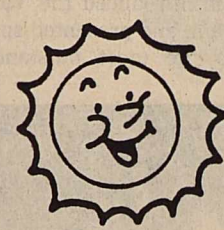
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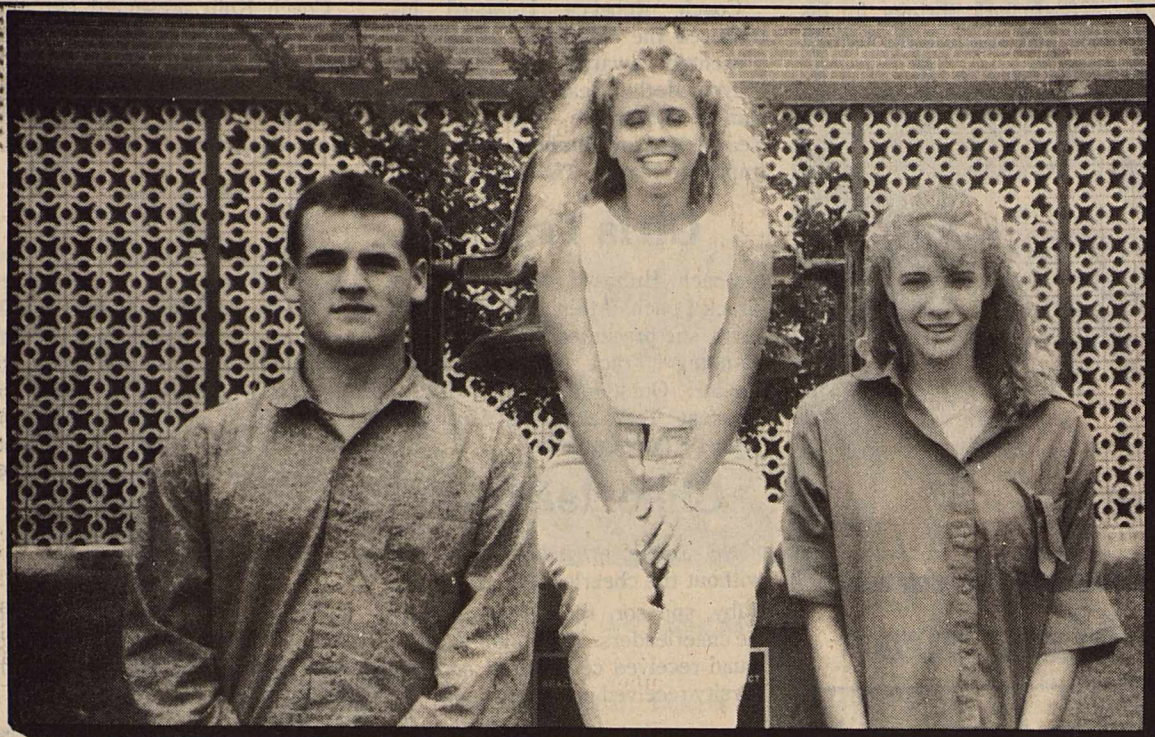


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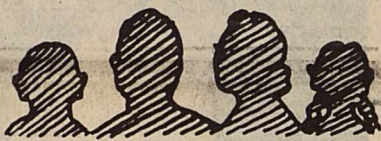


1991-92 Student Council Officers were elected May 20. Lynn Floyd-president, Jennifer Shahan-vice president and Wendy McDaniel-secretary.

1991-92 Student Council Officers

Unsung Hero

By Joe Townsend



There is a young man in high school who is certainly outstanding. He was outstanding as a football player. He was outstanding as a basketball player. He is outstanding in academics.

He was chosen as one of two students to represent Brackett High in a week-end Border Seminar sponsored by Rotary.

The U. S. students were guests of families in Piedras Negras and the Mexican students were guests of families in Eagle Pass.

When this young man returned, he met with the Brackettville Rotary Club and briefed the Club on the meeting. This young man was relaxed and totally at ease as he spoke to the men. He was outstanding in his briefing of the seminar.

To the last Rotarian everyone was much impressed.

The true value of this Rotary activity was brought home by the review of the seminar by this young man.

Surely Clay Hunt is an "Unsung Hero."

Amber Leigh Will Star At Alamo Village

By SONJA SHELL
Brackett News Editor

A new star will shine at Alamo Village this summer in the person of Amber Leigh. This is the professional name chosen by Amber Leigh Elles Hyden of Edna, Texas.

She is a recording artist, and has a musical background which includes eight years of piano, seven years of band in percussion and keyboard, four years in the Edna High School choir, participation in the outstanding vocal ensemble in state in 1990, female lead in the musical production, "Grease" in 1988, and two years as an All-State Choir qualifier.

Amber was the winner in the 1989 Miss South Texas Teen Competition, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elles of Edna, Texas.

Welcome to Brackettville, Amber.



Local Placement Test

Brackett News Contributing Writer

Most students who enter Southwest Texas Junior College for the first time must complete a basic skills assessment in reading, writing, and mathematics.

Graduating high school seniors planning to take a summer class at SWTJC who have not taken the local placement test can take the test Saturday, June 1, at 8:45 a.m. in the Tate Auditorium on the main campus, or June 3 - 5 at 9:00 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. in the development studies division located in the Sterling H. Fly, Sr. Building.

The test will also be administered July 9 - 11 at the same times and in the same location.

In most cases, all students who are required to take the test and do not meet the minimum standard on

any part of the test will be required to participate in a pre-college program before or during, depending on the specifics of the case, enrollment in college-level courses.

"The administrations on June 3 and July 9 are held on the day of registration," said David England, director of planning, external relations and developmental studies.

"Students who take the test at these times will be allowed to register late without paying the late fee. However, I encourage students who plan on attending summer school and are required to take the test to do so June 1," he said.

For more information on the local placement test, call the developmental studies division at 512-278-4401, ext. 295 or 296.

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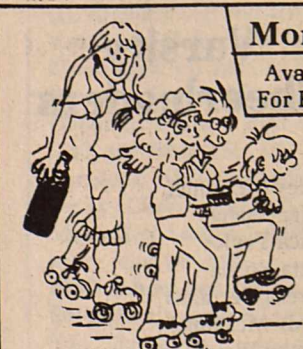
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First Annual All-Sports Banquet Brackett ISD Athletes Honored

Brackett News Staff Writer

On Thursday evening, May 16, Kinney County made available, without charge, the Civic Center so that the Brackett Booster Club could sponsor one of the most exciting, and best attended, events of the school year.

This, of course, was the 1st annual All-Sports Banquet and Recognition Program. Every student who participated in athletics during the 1990-1991 school year was recognized. Although the attendance was large, every person in Kinney County should have been there to show support for this group of exceptional young adults and the quality coaching staff of the Brackett Independent School District.

Booster Club President, Harrell Floyd, was master of ceremonies. He extended a welcome, and then "directed traffic" through the food line for Bar-B-Que and all the trimmings.

After the meal, Mr. Floyd introduced Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Steve Kolb. Coach Kolb's remarks turned into a tremendous speech as he spoke on his philosophy of athletics and his expectation from student athletes, and his fellow coaches. His leadership has certainly produced positive results in the Brackett ISD Athletic program.

Eight coaches have worked with a total of 132 young people out of a student body of 226 in nine sports. That means that 58 percent of the students at Brackett Junior-Senior High School has been involved in the athletic program this school year. Most students participated in more than one sport, and all coaches were involved in multiple sports. Coach Kolb introduced each coach who recognized the athletes.

Thursday night proved that any one of Brackett's coaches could do honor as a keynote speaker. They expressed respect and appreciation for the young people they have coached this year, and for the support of the administration, teachers, school board, parents, and the community. These coaches are capable, knowledgeable, talented, dedicated, compassionate, believe in their programs, each other, and in the young people they work with. They understand the sacrifices that a student must make in order to participate in athletics. They are each a credit to their profession.

As each coach recognized students in their particular sport(s), the athletes were asked to come forward. Their win/loss records are impressive. The number of students who won honors at district, regional, and area levels are amazing.

Junior High School

Coach Darren Schneider introduced all boys who were involved in the Junior High School Program. Coach Rebecca Hubbard introduced all the Junior High School girl athletes.

Junior Varsity Football

Coach James Day introduced all the Junior Varsity Football team. True to form, Coach Day lost many athletes during the year as they improved to the point they were moved up to the Varsity level - the goal of each student and each coach.

Varsity Football

Coach Kolb introduced the Varsity football team, and presented special awards to the most outstanding:

Defensive Back - **Clay Hunt**; Linebacker - **Adrian Pena**; Defensive Lineman - **Scott Broderick**; Receiver - **Frank Rodriguez**; Offensive Lineman - **Scott Sims**; and Most Improved - **Leslie Floyd**.

Boys Track

Coach Kolb also coached the boys track team. After introducing each one, he presented awards to Track Athlete of the Year - a tie between **Adrian Pena** and **Luis Gonzales**; Field Athlete of the Year - **Scott Sims**; and Most Improved - **David Seargeant**.

Boys Basketball

Coach Ken Campbell presented both the Junior Varsity and the Varsity Boys Basketball players. After each had been recognized, he presented awards: Outstanding Offensive Player - **Clay Hunt**; Outstanding Defensive Player - **Tevin Senne**; and Most Improved - **Jesse Terrazas**.

Tennis

Coach Frank Taylor coached both boys and girls tennis. He introduced the entire squad and then named the award winners: Top Girl - **Shelley McDaniel**; Top Boy - **Tevin Senne**; Most Improved Girl - **Amanda Davis**; Most Improved Boy - **John Hernandez**.

Golf

Coach David Burton introduced the golf teams and presented awards to: Best Boy Golfer - **Albert Coronado**; Best Girl Golfer - **Jenifer Shahan**; Most Improved Boy - **Scott Sims**; Most Improved Girl - **Jessica Taylor**.

He also recognized **Bob Young**, a retired educator from Midland now living at Fort Clark Springs, for his assistance and support throughout the season.

Tigerette Basketball

Coach Gregg Nowlin introduced the Tigerette Basketball teams. He presented awards to: Outstanding Offensive Player - **Theresa Terrazas**; Outstanding Defensive Player - **Wendy McDaniel**; and Most Improved - **Michelle Brandt**.

Baseball

Coach Nowlin also coached baseball and recognized his team. Awards were presented to: Defensive Player of the Year - **Javier Solis**; Offensive Player of the Year, **David Dorrough**; and Most Improved Player, **Gabriel Flores**.

Volleyball

Coach Rebecca Hubbard introduced the Volleyball teams and presented awards to: Offensive Player of the Year - **Wendy McDaniel**; Defensive Player of the Year - **Jenifer Shahan**; and Most Improved Player - **Tiffany Bryan**.

Girls Track

Coach Hubbard was also Girls Track Coach. After introducing the team, she presented awards to: Outstanding Track Girl - **Jessica Taylor**; Outstanding Field Girl - **Theresa Terrazas**; and Most Improved - **Rina Gonzales**.

Cheerleaders

No athletic program is complete without the cheerleaders. Mary Lee Haby, sponsor, recognized each of the cheerleaders. The Junior Varsity squad received certificates, and the Varsity received necklaces.

Special Awards

Coach Kolb then presented special awards: All-Around Girl - tie between **Theresa Terrazas**, and **Wendy McDaniel**; All-Around Boy - **Steve Clementz**.

GPA Awards

Coach Kolb made a unique presentation of awards to the boy athlete and the girl athlete who carried the highest academic Grade Point Average (GPA) stressing that good athletes are good students. These went to **Scott Sims** and **Jenifer Shahan**.

Prestigious Awards

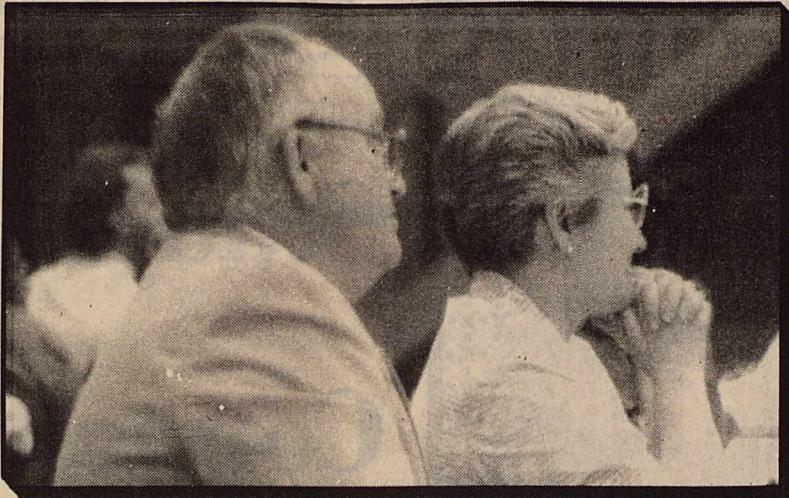
Coach Kolb presented the most prestigious awards of all, and they went to **Arturo Falcon** - The Fighting Tiger Award; and **Dorothy Ward** - The Fighting Tigerette Award.

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High School Principal, Don Sims, was next on the program and expressed pride in the athletes, and the coaching staff, their accomplishments for the year and the credit they have brought to the whole community. He thanked the Booster Club for their support throughout the year, and for the success of the evening.

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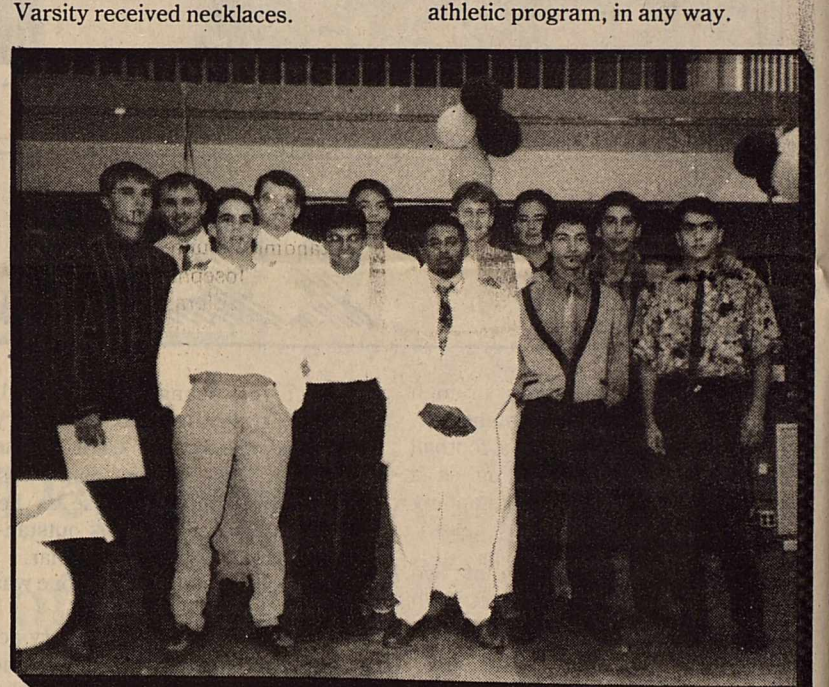
President Floyd closed the program by thanking all those who assisted with the banquet, and the athletic program, in any way.



Principal and Mrs. Sims



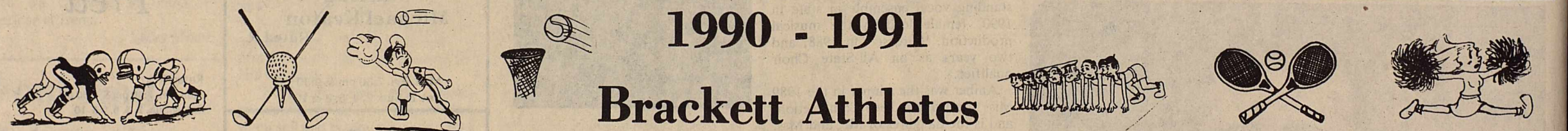
Junior High School



Tiger Stars



Tigerette Stars



1990 - 1991 Brackett Athletes

Junior High Boys

- Ignacio Aguirre - football, track
- Matthew Benacci - football, basketball, tennis
- Michael Benacci - football, tennis
- David Broderick - football, track, tennis
- Sean Burks - football, basketball, track
- Gerardo Cedillo - football
- Santo DeHoyos - football
- Ramon Falcon - football, baseball
- Edwardo Esparza - football
- Matthew Foster - football
- Daniel Garza - football
- Bryan Gidge - basketball
- Robert Gonzales - football
- Mark Gose - football, basketball, track
- Christopher Hale - football, basketball, track
- Kelly Henrich - football, basketball, track
- Juan Hernandez - football, basketball, track
- Saul Hidalgo - football, basketball
- Damien Martinez - football, basketball, track
- Pat Melancon - football, basketball, track
- Maximo Mendoza - football, track
- Michael Munoz - football
- Tommy Pair - track
- Jose Pena - football, track
- Guillermo Pina - football
- Manuel Ramon - football, basketball, track
- Rene Rodriguez - football
- Anthony Rubino - football, track
- Jason Sciba - football, basketball
- Wil Shahan - football, basketball, track

Junior High Girls

- Jared Shahan - football, basketball, track
- Dale Smith - football, basketball, track
- John Smith - football
- Ray Talamantez - football, basketball, track
- Ruben Terrazas - football, track
- Frank Valenzuela - football, track
- Domingo Villarreal - football, track
- Victoria Abrigo - volleyball, basketball, track
- Cecilia Aguirre - volleyball, basketball
- Isabel Aguirre - volleyball, basketball
- Olga Aguirre - volleyball, basketball, track
- Kimberly Ahrens - volleyball, basketball, track
- Donda Avila - volleyball, basketball
- Annie Barrow - basketball, track
- Amber Davis - tennis, track
- Mary Esparza - volleyball, basketball, track
- Debra Frerich - volleyball, basketball, track
- Denice Frerich - volleyball, basketball, track
- Karla Hall - volleyball, basketball, track
- Kathleen Hall - volleyball, basketball, tennis
- Lolly Hernandez - volleyball
- Zoila Herrera - volleyball, basketball, track
- Angie Jaso - track
- Valerie Jimenez - volleyball, basketball, track

Freshmen Boys

- Owen Brandt - football
- Albert Coronado - football, golf
- David Dorrough - basketball, baseball
- Frank Guajardo - football
- John Ingram - track
- Manuel Perez - football, track
- Matthew Rocha - football, basketball
- Lupe Rodriguez - football, baseball
- Marty Schermerhorn - football
- Jesse Terrazas - football, basketball, track, tennis, baseball
- Demetrius Tillery - football
- Earl Wright - football

Freshmen Girls

- Ida Aguilar - volleyball, basketball, tennis
- Tiffany Bryan - volleyball, basketball
- Debra Bauntello - volleyball, basketball, tennis, track

Sophomore Boys

- Pete Abrego - football, track, baseball
- Scott Broderick - football
- Gabriel Flores - football, basketball, baseball
- Lynn Floyd - football, basketball, track, baseball
- Tommy Foster - football, track
- George Garcia - football
- Tommy Gass - football
- Angel Jaso - football, baseball
- Adrian Pena - football, track
- Victor Sanchez - football, basketball, baseball
- J. J. Sandoval - football, basketball, baseball
- David Seargeant - football, track

Sophomore Girls

- Mary Falcon - basketball
- Dee Ann Frerich - volleyball, basketball, track, golf
- Tanya Frerich - volleyball, basketball, track, golf
- Corina Gonzalez - basketball, track
- Myrna Gonzalez - basketball
- Wendy McDaniel - volleyball, basketball, track, tennis
- Regina Rubino - basketball, track
- Theresa Terrazas - volleyball, basketball, track, golf
- Elisa Wardlaw - volleyball

Junior Boys

- Mark Dimery - football, track
- Michael Flores - football
- Lesley Floyd - football, basketball, baseball
- Luis Gonzalez - football, track
- John Hernandez - basketball, golf, tennis
- W.T. Hunt - football, basketball
- Peter Perez - football, basketball, track, tennis, golf
- Tevin Senne - football, basketball, golf, tennis
- Scott Sims - football, basketball, track, golf
- Lenny Wardlaw - football, basketball
- Guy Williams - football, baseball

Junior Girls

- Michelle Brandt - basketball, track
- Laura Cedillo - basketball
- Jenifer Shahan - volleyball, basketball, golf, track
- Valerie Talamantez - volleyball, basketball

Senior Boys

- Steve Clementz - football, basketball, baseball
- Arturo Falcon - football, basketball, baseball, track
- Charles Frerich - baseball
- J. J. Guidry - basketball, tennis
- Rogelio Herrera - football
- Clay Hunt - football, basketball, tennis

Senior Girls

- Billy LaGioia - football, track
- Refugio Martinez - baseball
- Frank Rodriguez - football
- Javier Solis - baseball
- Gilbert Villarreal - baseball
- Geovanni Wardlaw - football
- Kasey Hall - tennis
- Vivian Luna - basketball, tennis
- Shelley McDaniel - tennis
- Dorothy Ward - volleyball, basketball
- Denise Frerich
- Debra Frerich
- Kim Ahrens
- Teresa Perez
- Jennifer Terrazas
- Samantha Luna

Varsity Cheerleaders

- Shelley McDaniel
- Jenifer Shahan
- Jessica Taylor
- Yvette Rocha
- Theresa Terrazas
- Wendy McDaniel
- Dorothy Ward

Open House For Aging Services



Ribbon cutting—Rosemary Slubar, Plunker Sheedy, Tim Ward, Dolores Raney and Carlotta DeLaRosa.



Guests enjoy refreshments and conversation at the Aging Services open house.



Agnes Vondy receives certificate from Judge Ward.

By DORTHY PAYNE
Brackett News Staff Writer

The Kinney County Aging Services Open House was held Saturday, May 18, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Doughnuts and coffee were served at 10:00 a.m. and the ribbon cutting ceremonies were held at 10:30 a.m.

Kinney County Judge, Tim Ward, cut the ribbon with the able assistance of other county dignitaries: Plunker Sheedy,

Rosemary Slubar, Dolores Raney, and Carlotta DeLaRosa.

Judge Ward read the proclamation signed by county officials making the week the Texas Older American Month.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to the following for "Outstanding Volunteer Services:"

Josephina Sanchez
Elerane Barton
Lorraine Watson
Martin Kelson
Charlie Ward
Brackettville Lions Club

Harold Kauffman
Bea Kauffman
James Bader
Melba Bader

Mrs. Elmer Haller
Mr. Elmer Haller
Jewel Robinson
Marcus Tidwell
Dan & Loretta Woods

Those receiving Older Texan Awards were: Agnes F. Vondy, Jack Huey, and Hawkins Huey.

Additional awards will be presented at a later date.

Older Texans

Older Texans are among our most important resources. Today, older men and women are valued members of our work force and we are committed to giving them every opportunity to lead full and productive lives. Mature workers possess unique skills, capabilities and talents, all gained through years of experience hard work, and dedication.

Over 2.5 million Texans are 55 years of age or older. They have worked hard and have made important contributions to our state and nation. They continue to represent an era of talent and experience which should be acknowledged.

Our elders are largely responsible for not only our material bounty but our pride as Texans and our sense of uniqueness as individuals.

This month has been designated by the federal government as Older Americans month, with the theme, "Older Americans: Our Greatest Natural Resource."

THEREFORE, I, Tim Ward County Judge, of Kinney County DO HEREBY PROCLAIM THE WEEK OF MAY 12-18, 1991 AS OLDER TEXANS MONTH IN BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 18th day of May 1991.

Tim Ward
Judge
Kinney County

Lois Langston To Be 95

L. B., David, and Elisha Langston will be honoring their mother, Lois Langston, on her 95th birthday with a party on June 1, 1991, 2:00 p.m. at 415 Collingwood St., San Francisco, California 94114 (telephone 415-285-4611).

L.B. reports that his mother is doing fine. Although she has had many falls, she is able to take care of herself. She uses a walker but gets around ok.

Mrs. Langston has 12 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren, and 7 great-great grandchildren and hears from all of them at different times.

She has made her home with L. B. for 12 years.

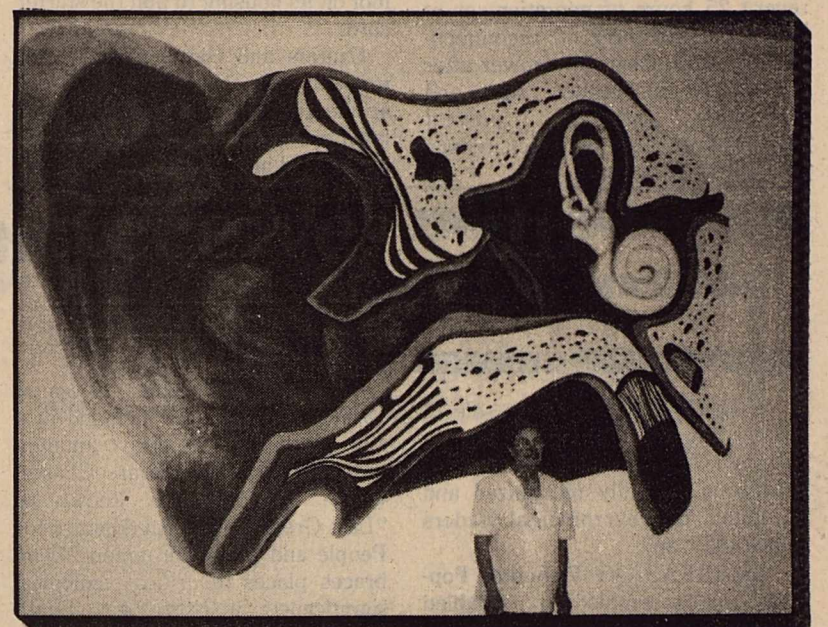
Mrs. Langston and her husband lived in Kinney County many years and operated a dairy. She was very active in the First Baptist Church.

She is a relative of Virginia Webb Shahan.

Del Rio Artist Creates Replica

Brackett News Contributing Writer

Del Rio artist, Raye Halamicek, who recently retired with husband Paul of the Del Rio Pharmacy, was coerced into creating a large replica of the human ear and its anatomical components. The ear measures over 8 feet in height and 12 feet in length and is actually painted on thin sheets of wood and assembled like a jigsaw puzzle. This extraordinary creation took Mrs. Halamicek a month of her devoted time to complete and has been hung picture-fashion on the wall at Southwest Texas Hearing Instruments in Plaza del Sol Mall. A human having this size ear would probably be 21 feet tall or 20 stories high which is more than twice as high as any building in Del Rio. Local residents, Pete and Leslie Perez invite you to come by their office. Southwest Texas Hearing Instruments, and view the largest ear in town.



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Community Calender



- AA: Mondays 8 p.m. Slaton Hall, 109 W. James St.
- AlAnon: Mondays 8 p.m. St. Andrews Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Hudson & 4th St. Call 563-2007.
- Altar Society: 1st Monday 5:30 p.m. Parish Hall
- Band Booster Club: 2nd Tuesday 7 p.m. High School Band Hall
- Bass Club: last Thursday 7 p.m.
- Chamber of Commerce: 1st Thursday 7 p.m. Court House
- City Council: 2nd Monday 6:30 p.m. City Hall
- Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday 9 a.m. Court House
- Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday 12 noon AFB Reservations required.
- Drivers License: 1st, 3rd & last Thursdays 9 a.m. - 12 noon; 1-3 p.m. 2nd floor, Court House.
- Duplicate Bridge: Sundays 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays 7 p.m. Sabre Room
- FCS Art Club: Work days Mondays and Saturdays 11 a.m.; Meeting 1st Monday 1 p.m. Art Studio
- FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday 9 a.m. Sabre Room
- FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday 9 a.m. Board Room
- FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday 10 a.m. Sabre Room
- FCS Museum/Sutler's Store: Saturdays & Sundays 1-4 p.m.
- FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday noon Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservations at Adult Center.
- FCS VFW & Auxiliary Post #8360: 4th Wednesday 7 p.m. NCO Club. Pot Luck dinner at 6 p.m.
- FCS Bingo: Friday 8 p.m. Town Hall
- FCS Las Vegas Night: 4th Saturday 8 p.m. Las Moras Restaurant
- FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday 7 p.m. Sabre Room
- Friends of Library: No regular schedule. Call the Kinney County Library for information.
- KC Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday 7 p.m. Court House
- KC Kickers: 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. NCO Club
- Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday 12 Noon Parish Hall
- Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursday 6:30 p.m. Las Moras Restaurant
- Masonic Lodge: 2nd Tuesday 7 p.m. Lodge Hall, Ann St.
- Order of Eastern Star #204: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell St., Del Rio Texas
- Shriners: 4th Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Las Moras Restaurant
- Rotary Club: Thursdays 12 noon Las Moras Restaurant
- Methodist Ladies luncheon: 3rd Wednesday noon Slaton Hall. Please make reservations.
- BISD School Board: 2nd Monday 6:30 p.m. Board Room
- Sorority: Preceptor Theta Sigma - 3rd Monday 7:00 p.m.
- NA: Thursdays, 7 p.m., St. Andrews Episcopal Church Parish Hall.

SOMETHING TO SAY?

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Where were you born: Rocksprings, Texas.
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Favorite movie: Excalibur.
How do your friends describe you: Busy.
Describe yourself: Happy.
What would you like to be: Doctor.
If you could go anywhere, where would you go: Europe.
If you could change Brackettville, how would you change it: Get a city garbage truck.



Kathryn C. Letsinger

Local Agency Receives Funding

Brackett News Contributing Writer

Gov. Ann W. Richards announced this week that the Texas Department of Community Affairs has awarded Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc. \$57,508 in funding for their weatherization assistance program.

The council is one of 51 agencies—representing all of Texas' 254 counties—to receive funding. The organization serves Edwards, Kinney, Real, Uvalde, Val Verde and Zavala counties.

Part of the funding derives from a \$2,730,229 grant recently awarded by the U.S. Department of Energy to be used specifically for the statewide Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP).

The program helps eligible low income households, particularly the elderly and handicapped, save money through weatherproofing their home. By installing materials such as caulking, insulation and other minor home repairs, households can reduce their utility bill by 30 to 50 percent.

The average amount spent on weatherproofing each house will be \$1,648.

For homes which require additional repair, up to \$1,500 more is

available under the Enhanced Weatherization Assistance Program. Enacted by the 71st state legislature, it is a two-year companion program to the WAP.

The program, funded by fuel overcharge funds, facilitates and protects improvements already rendered under the weatherization program.

In addition, it also allows for structural repair not included in the weatherization program.

Weatherizing homes not only benefits residents, but also contributes to the creation of jobs. Crews often employ participants in the Job Training Partnership Act and local school dropouts.

In addition, the program supports economic development through the use of community suppliers and manufacturers of weatherization materials.

For more information on these programs, please contact your local organization or TDCA at (512) 475-3800.

TDCA was established by the Legislature in 1971 to assist Texas communities in achieving solutions to economic and social problems and to improve the effectiveness of their local government.

County Agent News

by Allan L. McWilliams



Carelessness leads to lawn mower accidents:

"Carelessness" is the main factor in the more than 50,000 people injured each year in accidents involving power lawn mowers.

Proper mower servicing, observing standard operating precautions, and picking up rocks and other objects from the lawn prior to mowing will eliminate most accidents. The lawn mower should be routinely serviced before each use. A properly operating mower is safer to use and cuts grass better than one in poor shape.

Routine service includes checking the blade for nicks or cracks, checking the blade to be sure it is securely attached to the shaft, checking the crankcase oil level in 4-cycle engines, and filling the fuel tank with fresh regular gasoline.

Always disconnect the spark plug wire before examining the blade. The condition of the blade is critical to the mower's operation and safety. Remove, sharpen and balance the blade several times during the mowing season. Replace damaged blades.

Service the carburetor air cleaner and change the crankcase oil after every 25 hours of operation, or at the manufacturer's recommendation. Also, clean the mower after each use to reduce rust and corrosion and to prevent overheating, both of which reduce the life of the mower.

Another reason for keeping your mower clean is to reduce the amount of dirt getting into the engine. Clean the outside of the engine, the cooling fins on the cylinder wall, and the blade housing with a stiff brush and soap and water or a degreaser.

Also, clean the muffler and exhaust parts so that the exhaust system does not become restricted. Cleaning the mower regularly will extend its life and will also aid in detecting worn or broken parts before they cause extensive damage.

Before mowing scout the lawn closely and remove any objects that might be picked up by the mower blade. While operating the mower, follow these precautions:

--Never allow children to play in the area where you are mowing since the blade can pick up and throw rocks and other objects.

--Avoid mowing up and down slopes--always mow across the slope to prevent slipping under mower housing.

--Always push rather than pull the mower.

--Never leave a mower running while unattended.

--When starting the mower, put your foot on its housing to pull the starter cord.

Caution and common sense will prevent most lawn mower-related accidents. That means keeping your lawn mower in good condition and using good judgement.

SCS Field Day

HONDO--Soil and water sampling and brush management will be covered at two field days May 29 and 30 here.

The first, at the Hondo Fairgrounds, will cover soil and water sampling for fertilizer, pesticide and soil analyses and will be held from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Speakers include Dr. Billy Harris, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) in College Station; Dr. Robert Lemon, extension associate-water quality, College Station; Dr. Larry Unruh, extension soil chemist, College Station; Phillip Wright, Soil Conservation Service (SCS) conservationist and Seco Creek coordinator, Hondo; Dr. Denise McWilliams, extension training specialist-agricultural chemicals, College Station; and Tom Phillips with the Texas Department of Health, Uvalde.

A hands-on demonstration of soil testing using augers and mechanical truck probes will be given by SCS and TAEX personnel.

The second field day on May 30 will include presentations at the fairgrounds on pesticide laws and regulations, labels, and safety factors. Speakers are Donnie Dippel with the Texas Department of Agriculture and Dr. Tommy Welch, extension range, brush and weed control specialist.

After lunch, demonstrations will be held on best management practices

(BMP's) and environmental concerns, control of the target species with herbicides, and application techniques including fire and mechanical. A mesquite control demonstration also will be established. The demonstrations will be at the Bobby Kelley ranch, north of D'Hanis on FM 1796. It is 1-1/2 miles north of the Seco Creek crossing on the east side of the highway and there is a maroon and white windmill in the pasture.

Afternoon speakers are Dr. Welch, Phillip Wright and Dr. Larry White, extension range specialist, Uvalde.

The soil and water testing field day qualifies for 2.5 hours and the second field day qualifies for five continuing education units (CEU's) for those who need them for recertification of pesticide applicator licenses.

There will be no charge for the field days. Lunch is "on your own."

The Seco Creek project is one of the national demonstration projects called for under a Presidential directive to the U.S. Department of Agriculture to project and improve surface and ground water.

The focus of the project is the use of agrichemicals on range and cropland, emphasizing the best management technology.

Further information is available from Wayne Scholtz, Medina County Extension Agent, (512) 426-2233; Phillip Wright, SCS Seco Creek coordinator, (512) 426-3198; or Wesley Newman, extension assistant-water quality, (512) 426-8165.

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"Last Great Places"

Brackett News Contributing Writer

The Texas Hill Country is one of 12 international sites included in a new conservation initiative announced today by The Nature Conservancy. The initiative, known as "Last Great Places: An Alliance for People and the Environment," embraces places of critical ecological significance in North and South America and the Caribbean. Within these 12 places, the Conservancy will initiate and promote projects that demonstrate the integration of ecosystem conservation with human uses of the land.

"Last Great Places was born out of a growing realization that we are losing our natural heritage faster than we are saving it," said Conservancy President John Sawhill. "Scientific estimates indicate that 25% of the world's plant and animal species may be extinct by the year 2020. These species are going because we are not protecting the ecosystems that sustain them. Last Great Places is an attempt to address that shortcoming," he said.

In the Texas Hill Country, at least 78 plants and animals of special concern exist in a natural system that is underlain by one of the world's most dynamic underground water systems. The Edwards Aquifer, its recharge watersheds, springs and streams account for 8,000 square miles of Central Texas. Protection of the aquifer's water quality and quantity is critically linked to preserving the flora and fauna of the Hill Country.

"Ecosystem preservation means protecting living interactions between soil and plants, water and rock structures, animals and their habitats," said David Braun, director of The Nature Conservancy's Texas chapter. "It also means working with the human inhabitants who are now a part of the ecosystem," he said.

Braun added, "Our goal is to demonstrate and encourage conservation efforts that co-exist with human uses of the land, and to build partnerships to accomplish that goal, because the Conservancy cannot do it alone. The key to the Last Great Places initiative is coordinated efforts through partnerships."

Partnerships in the Texas Hill Country will range from acquisition of new park lands to voluntary management agreements with

private landowners to biological surveys and research undertaken in conjunction with research and educational institutions. Many projects are already underway. As an example, the volunteer executive committee of the Balcones Canyonlands Conservation Plan (BCCP) has worked for almost three years to develop a regional plan balancing habitat and watershed protection with economic development west of Austin. The committee includes state, county and city government officials, conservationists, and private landowners.

"The Balcones Canyonlands Conservation Plan has created an extraordinary partnership between the diverse elements of our Austin community," said Tom Penn, a private landowner in the Post Oak Ridge area proposed as a wildlife refuge by the BCCP.

"Although many of the interests which are represented within the BCCP have been polarized for years, we are finally learning as a community that environmental protection and economic growth are not mutually exclusive. As members of the Hill Country community, it is our combined responsibility to plan for both environmental protection and economic growth," he said.

Penn added, "I applaud the Conservancy's decision to expand its conservation efforts in Central Texas and to realize a vision for building conservation partnerships throughout our unique and beautiful Hill Country. Of course it must ultimately fall upon the individual citizen to make these important goals become a reality."

The Last Great Places initiative will grow slowly over a period of many years, as partnerships are developed and new conservation projects begun.

Texas Nature Conservancy is the state chapter of an international, non-profit organization, The Nature Conservancy, that is committed to protecting native plants, animals and ecosystems. Texas Nature Conservancy has been responsible for the protection through acquisition of over 280,000 acres of important natural areas, and works cooperatively with the private landowners of an additional 290,000 significant acres throughout the state of Texas. Texas Nature Conservancy enjoys the support of 17,000 individual, corporate and foundation members.

Perry Praises Texas Bee Program

Brackett News Contributing Writer

AUSTIN--Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry praised the Texas Senate today for approving emergency funding for the Africanized Honey Bee program at Texas A&M University. The \$197,000 appropriation, approved earlier by the Texas House of Representatives, now moves to the Governor's Office.

"Africanized Honey Bees are a significant economic threat to agricultural productivity in Texas," Perry said. "We're confident our professional beekeepers will be able to manage the problem, but we need

help in tracking the spread of the bees and this emergency appropriation is going to help Texas A&M do precisely that."

The Texas A&M University Experiment Station has the primary responsibility of enforcing the quarantine on Africanized bees, but both the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Department of Agriculture have been involved in setting and monitoring trap lines. The USDA has scaled down its enforcement activity following the identification and elimination of the first five colonies to reach Texas, leaving most of the

responsibility with the state. There have been 22 swarms captured and destroyed since April 17, 1991.

The emergency appropriation is designed to carry the bee program through to the end of the fiscal year, August 31, 1991.

"Members of the Texas Legislature responded to this emergency, even though we all know the state is short on funds," Perry said. "When you take into account honey production in Texas could approach \$7.6 million and we have hundreds of millions of dollars in crops that need pollinating, this is a wise investment."

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WHEREAS: The annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has been officially recognized and endorsed by governmental leaders since 1922; and

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WHEREAS: The basic purpose of the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is eloquently reflected in the desire to "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living"; therefore

I, Larry Moore, Mayor of the City of Brackettville do hereby urge the citizens of this community to recognize the merits of this cause by contributing generously to its support through the purchase of Buddy Poppies on May 27 and 30 for the distribution of these symbols of appreciation for the sacrifices of our honored dead.

I urge all patriotic citizens to wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men and women of this country who have risked their lives in defense of the freedoms which we continue to enjoy as American citizens.

Larry Moore

Wool And Mohair Show

Brackett News Contributing Writer

SONORA--The 54th annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show and the National 4-H Wool Judging Contest is June 11-13 here.

The open wool and mohair judging is open to all producers in the United States. The entry deadline is 5 p.m. June 11. The fleeces will be exhibited at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company.

Activities on June 12 begin with a junior wool, mohair, range sheep and goat judging contest. Registration begins at 7 a.m. at the 4-H Center. The contest is open to all Texas 4-H clubs and FFA chapters.

The National 4-H Wool Judging Contest begins at 8 a.m. June 13.

An awards luncheon and auction of the junior champion wool and mohair fleeces begin at 11:30 a.m. that day at the 4-H center.

The contests are sponsored by the Sonora Lions Club in cooperation with the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the Sonora Chamber of Commerce.

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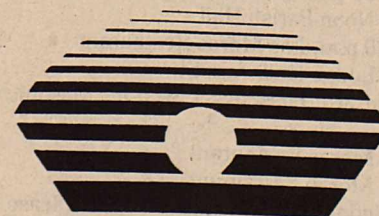
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Nueces Canyon News

By JAMES GREER

Ladies Take Gun Course

Stella Burkholder of Camp Wood joined six ladies from Leakey for the ladies hand gun course sponsored by Sheriff James Earl Brice of Leakey on Saturday, May 11. The course was taught by DPS Trooper Randy Wells, and Real County Deputy Buck Pruitt of Camp Wood. It consisted of four hours classroom work, and three hours shooting.

Ladies from Leakey taking the course were Karen Galvan, Betty Jo Bates, Emily Fehlis, Joyce Jaeggi, Patsy Trees, and Polly Boncard.

Classroom instruction covered the difference between revolvers and semi-automatic handguns, the parts of each and how they work, and the various stances used in holding and aiming a handgun. The largest portion of the class work covered state laws concerning deadly force, property protection, and justification for the use of handguns.

The shooting portion covered firing situations and practice including close-weapon retention firing, and two-handed aimed firing with their own handguns.

Banking Plan Changed

Charles Reed, President of the First State Bank of Uvalde, announced that plans for a mobile bank for Camp Wood had been changed.

"We are now thinking of a modular building, or some permanent structure," said Reed. "This will let people get in out of the weather. We don't see any insurmountable problems." This announcement was made at the recent Nueces Canyon Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Camp Wood Mayor Richard Tucker reported that the storage building had been completed at the Convalescent Center. The Nueces Canyon Chamber of Commerce donated materials and labor for the project.

The reorganized Business Chapter of the Chamber met on Tuesday, May 14.

James Deatridge, Superintendent of the Nueces Canyon School District, reported that \$1.6 million in school bonds had been refunded at a lower interest rate which will save \$206,000 over the life of the bonds.

Craft Club Trip

On April 16, the Nueces Canyon Craft Club made their annual pleasure trip. Charlene Cox, Wanda Hynson, Bobby Gall, Hesta

Harrison, Muriel Mills and Velma Tampke from Nueces Canyon met Treva Roy from Camp Wood and Bennie Fee Stewart and Naomi Casey from Montell. They were joined by Carmel Brown and Madlin Speights from Uvalde in Fredericksburg.

After sight-seeing and shopping, the group stopped in Kerrville for dinner.

Montell Country Club Meets

The annual benefit meeting of the Montell Country Club was Saturday, May 11, in the Club House with more than 70 persons in attendance.

Donations received during the evening were distributed between the Nueces Canyon EMS, Camp Wood Volunteer Fire Department, and the Montell Country Club.

Hosts were Donna and Bob Robinson, Louise Woods, and Jamie Scott.

The Club House was brilliantly decorated with bright sarapes draped around the walls, and colorful crepe bunting around the windows and on the tables. The barbecue meal was delicious.

Door prizes won by Lesesne Sutherland and Jimmy Baxter were donated by Dick Germaine and Janeatte Beaty.

A special thanks was extended to club members and friends for making the annual event such a success.

The next regular meeting of the Montell Country Club will be Saturday, June 8, and will be a regular social meeting.

C WCC Boosters

The Camp Wood Convalescent Center Boosters Club completed a promotion drive in which "Dinner for two and a corsage for mother" was given at the drawing on Friday, May 10.

Jan Tolleson who is an employee of the Center was the winner.

We wish to thank all who contributed to this, especially those from Leakey, Concan, and Uvalde. Thanks to Sharon Hale who delivered the tickets and brought them back after they were sold.

Also, thanks to the Drug Store in Leakey who handled the sales. This was a big help to the Center.

Baptist Revival

Rev. Homer Stephens, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Barksdale, reports that his church had a very successful revival which

closed on Mothers Day. The attendance was good at each service and the preaching was good. Tom Clawson from Conroe was the evangelist.

Everyone received a blessing during this revival.

Karnes Wins Boat Race

Frank Karnes, Jr., 14 year old son of Sandra Karnes who lives in Camp Wood and his uncle, Greg Davis from Cibolo, won 1st place in the "Regata International Rio Bravo" boat race held at Eagle Pass on May 5, 1991.

The City Hall of Piedras Negras, Coahuilla, Mexico, in conjunction with the Parks and Recreation Departments, the Fire Departments, and the Police Departments of both cities sponsored the event.

There were three categories of boats - flat-bottom, vee-bottom, and canoes. The race began 1 1/2 miles north of Eagle Pass on the Rio Grande River and ended at the International Bridge.

Frank and Greg pulled ahead in their canoe about half way through the race and completed the race ahead of all boats with a record time of 2 hours and 10 minutes.

They received a trophy, a silver metal from Mexico, and \$300 prize money.

Fire Department Called Out

The Nueces Canyon Volunteer Fire Department was called out at 8:10 p.m. Friday, May 10, to a bulldozer that had caught fire while some welding was being done on it.

The bulldozer was next to the Old Home Town Supply building which is now vacant.

The fire department quickly extinguished the fire before much damage was done.

Around The Canyon

Mrs. Ivan B. Smart and Mrs. Johnnie Davis of Rocksprings visited with Marjorie Smart, Temple Templeton, L. O. E. McNealy, Jerry Scoggins, Fred Ross, Nellie Kirchner, and Mrs. John Richardson at the Camp Wood Convalescent Center recently. Those visited were former residents of Rocksprings now making their home at the Center.

Mohair Magic

By SONJA SHELL
Brackett News Editor

Mohair Magic is what Dolores Vernor creates when she begins one of her Dolores' Designs. Dolores is a magician at the machine. Sewing machine, that is.

Dolores was born in Matamoros, Tamaulipas, Mexico. As a youngster, she loved numbers and was determined to become a Certified Public Accountant. Along the way she found it necessary to make a few new clothes now and then. She made them so beautifully that soon her sisters wanted her to make their clothes. Then, friends asked her to make their clothes. That was when she was seventeen.

She graduated from High School and enrolled in college to get her CPA degree. She was still sewing for her family and friends. Requests for her clothes had grown so large that Dolores found herself needing help with her sewing jobs. She enlisted the aid of two seamstress friends to help her keep up with her sewing requests.

A television scout discovered Dolores and soon she began modeling for a television station. She modeled clothes, makeup, and made television commercials for cars.

Her sewing business kept growing. By the time she was twenty-one she had ten seamstresses working for her. This was while she was still going to college.

She did get her CPA degree but she was still sewing.

Dolores was getting more and more recognition as a seamstress and the television studio began to take notice of her talents. She was invited to host a half-hour series of how-to-sew classes on television. It was *Sew Your Own Clothes*, by Claudia. It was three days a week for four months.

During this time, her sewing business really grew and it was not limited to ordinary street clothing. She made ball gowns of gossamer and wedding gowns of satin and lace. The orders kept coming in, and she made exquisite gowns for carnival queens that were studded with jewels and sequins.

Her television commitments grew and so did her sewing business. There seemed no end to her talents and she was asked by the television



Dolores Vernor

company to get her certificate to become a commentator. She still had not used her CPA degree.

During this period Dolores got married. She continued working at a fever pace and finally her husband asked her to curtail her television commitments and shortly thereafter she retired from television altogether.

Some years later Dolores and her son moved to Camp Wood, Texas. She met and married Chris Vernor, a native of Camp Wood. He is a man who wears many hats in the area. He is a computer programmer, a rancher, a school teacher, and a

businessman. He also is Dolores's staunchest supporter in her creative work.

Now, Dolores Vernor is creating a line of clothing of her own. Mohair

clothing is her specialty. Her beautiful mohair suits and coats adorn the most beautiful figures in the world. Governor Ann Richards has a mohair item in her wardrobe that was designed by Dolores.

Dolores became interested in mohair when she and Chris got married and angora goats became an every day subject. She searched the markets until she found the quality

of fabric she would be proud to put her name on. She makes her

creations with the finest workmanship and materials available. Beautiful leather adds luster to some of her designs, and patchwork adorns others.

Chic coats and jackets, form flattering suits and hats round out the well-dressed lady's wardrobe. Casual skirts and vests, all for m'lady's pleasure and comfort adorn

the walls of her shop in Camp Wood. What is the name of her shop?

It is the Nueces Canyon Drug Store. Yes, the drug store is just one of the "hats" the Vernors wear. It is an old-fashioned store and even has a soda fountain where a stranger can get a special chocolate coke if it is requested. When asked why she chose a drug store she replied, "It just seemed the best place to set up shop." The store is roomy and accommodates my sewing machines and cutting tables.

Her creations brighten the shop like a bouquet of flowers that is bursting with rich colors.

Dolores Vernor's magic can be woven around your own figure if you like.

Mohair magic can be yours when you wear Dolores' Unique Designs.

Nueces Canyon School News

By KAREN COLLINS

Annual Sports Banquet

NCHS athletes were honored at the annual Sports Banquet hosted by the Sports Boosters Club on Tuesday, May 14th, at Mary B. Powers Hall in Barksdale, and outstanding players in each sport were presented awards by the various coaches.

Athletic Director James Russell welcomed the athletes and other guests to the banquet and called on Jason Hale to give the invocation before a delicious meal of grilled steaks, creamed potatoes and gravy, green beans, tossed salad, rolls, and peach cobbler was served.

Coaches Russell and McDougald commended the members of the 1990 football team and then presented awards as follows: Most Valuable Player, Ronnie Fielder; Best Offensive Player, Jason Horner; Best Defensive Player, Anthony Estrada; and C.R. Priddy Memorial Sportsmanship Award, Jason Hale.

Coach Gee talked briefly about the girls basketball team before naming Kristi Collins, the team's top scorer, as the Most Valuable Player for the 1990-91 season. Coach McDougald recognized Joe Shipman as the Most Valuable Player on the boys team and noted that he also received the award last year.

Coach Gee then named Balinda Sweeten as MVP for the girls track team and commended her for the time gains she made during this year's season, particularly between district and regional. Robert Lee and David Satterwhite, both regional qualifiers this year, were selected MVPs for the boys track team.

Jason Horner and Brian Borchart, who placed third in boys doubles at district, were named MVPs for

the boys tennis team.

Kristi Collins, who placed second at state in girls singles last week, was named Most Valuable Player for the girls tennis team, with it being noted that this is the third consecutive year she has received the MVP award. Kristi was also presented a framed certificate honoring her for participating in state competition. She was runner-up at state in girls singles both this year and last year, and won the state championship in girls doubles in 1989 when playing with her sister Jamie.

At the conclusion of the program, Coach Russell thanked the Sports Boosters Club members for hosting the banquet and especially thanked all those who helped prepare and serve the delicious meal.

Twenty to Graduate

Twenty eighth grade students are scheduled to graduate into high school at a ceremony to be held on Friday, May 24th, at 8:00 p.m. at the high school campus in Barksdale, according to principal Floyd Collins.

Graduates are Vann Allan, Alex Botello, Dan Cox, Mario Garcia, Shelby Haggerton, Todd Hennis, Johnny Hernandez, Abel Hidalgo, Adam Hidalgo, Kathy Morgan, Jeff Pannell, Ann Phillips, Gama Saucedo, Kathleen Thompson, Travis Tolleson, Billy Joe Van Winkle, Brian Walzel, Heath Walzel, Ab Wells, and Toby Winston.

Buck Hale will be the guest speaker. Honor graduates are Vann Allan, Toby Winston, Gama Saucedo, and Heath Walzel.

The class will be honored at a party hosted by Church of Christ members immediately following the graduation ceremony.

High School Graduates

Twenty-six seniors at Nueces Canyon are scheduled to graduate at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 25th, according to high school principal Warren Colwell.

Billy Word, president of Southwest Texas Jr. College, will be the featured speaker. Honor graduates are Kristi Collins, valedictorian, David Satterwhite, salutatorian, Carie Fontenot, and Joe Shipman. Music will be played by the Panther Band with band director Richard Horn featured in a trumpet solo.

Other graduates are Daniel Colwell, Barry Cowen, Christine Davis, Anthony Estrada, Norma Falcon, Ronnie Fielder, Steven Haggerton, Jason Hale, Tara Hamilton, Dusty Lacey, Robert Lee, Will McCory, Julie Moore, Jane Nelson, Jaime Nevarez, Candyce Newman, Brenda Reed, Rene Sanchez, Michelle San Miguel, Samantha Shipman, Houston P. Williams, III, and Edmund Winston.

A reception honoring the graduates in Mary B. Powers Hall will be hosted by members of the junior class immediately following the graduation. Everyone is invited to attend.

Elementary Class Trips

Classes in the Nueces Elementary and Jr. High Schools have made their annual class trips to various places since the beginning of this month, according to principal Floyd Collins.

The prekindergarten class enjoyed a trip to Sea World in San Antonio on May 4th. Mrs. George and Mrs. Watt sponsored a trip to the San Antonio Zoo and Kiddie Park for the kindergarten classes on May 17th.

The first graders enjoyed an all-day picnic on the Sparks Ranch with teachers Peggy Luce and Connie Webb. The second and third graders toured Sonora Caverns on May 17th. Fourth graders enjoyed a day in San Antonio on May 14th.

The fifth graders traveled to Brackettville where they toured the Fort Clark Museum and Alamo Village. The sixth grade class toured Garner Museum and visited the Fish Hatchery and Uvalde's White Mines on May 14th.

Both the seventh and eighth grade classes opted for trips to San Antonio. The seventh graders toured the Lone Star Hall of Horn and the eighth graders attended a film at the IMAX theater.

A number of parents accompanied the students on the various trips, and all reports received indicated successful trips for everyone.

School Dismissal

The last day of school for students in the Nueces Canyon will be Saturday, May 25th, according to school officials.

Jr. High and high school students will take final exams on Thursday and Friday, May 23rd and 24th, and books will be checked in and report cards given on May 25th.

Teachers are scheduled to work on Monday and Tuesday, May 27th and 28th.

Senior Prom

The annual prom honoring the seniors was hosted by the NCHS Junior Class on Saturday, May 18th, at the high school campus in Barksdale.

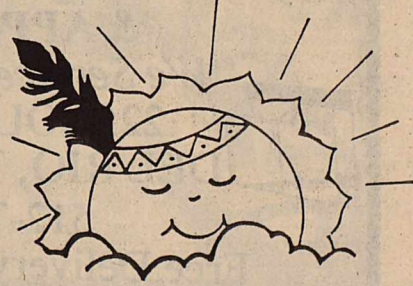
The wills of senior class members were read by class president David Satterwhite. Sonia Hidalgo and Ben Carabajal then read the prophecies that the juniors had written for the seniors.

Brenda Reed was crowned prom queen and Joe Shipman was selected as prom king. Courtney Ewing was named prom princess and John

Pannell was chosen as prom prince.

Juniors and seniors and their dates enjoyed a buffet supper before the dance began.

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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 7:30 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.

Your Horoscope

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Social opportunities multiply, but business and friendship do not mix favorably. Weekend travel will prove beneficial. You won't take kindly to interruptions. Enthusiasm about a career development keeps you happily engaged making further plans.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expect some favorable financial or career developments now. Tension with a close tie will be alleviated by week's end. Compromise. Put minor personal differences aside and enjoy happy times with friends. You may be invited to a gala event. By all means accept!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Travel should be a lot of fun now, but watch dietary indiscretions. A loved one showers attention on you. Enjoy yourself. You'll be pleased about financial developments, but you shouldn't lend money to a friend. Save for a rainy day.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll receive a valuable work lead. Investment hunches are on the money. The temptation to overextend credit must be checked. You'll receive happy news, but don't gossip. A short trip or a cultural activity will bring you much pleasure.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll have a wonderful time with a romantic interest, but a relative will feel left out if not included in your plans. Slight tension exists with a family member. You'll find something that delights you if shopping now. Financial gain is likely.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Excitement about a work project keeps you busy now, but don't push beyond your limits. Luck is with you in domestic affairs. Save time for hobbies and recreational pursuits. A local visit has romantic overtones. Take no risks with money now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Money is a touchy topic with a friend. It's best to keep your good fortune to yourself, as others will be envious. It's not a good time to seek advice, especially about creative work. You'll savor privacy now. Don't abuse credit.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Trust your intuition on the job. A slight difference with a loved one will be overcome. Don't mix business and social life. You'll have the chance to meet some interesting but unusual acquaintances. Avoid quibbling with relatives about trifles.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A revised career plan is for the better. Be careful of detail now. Your glib tongue could offend someone now. You may feel a friend is inconsiderate. Evening hours are the best for socializing.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Children could get on your nerves. Find some time for peace and quiet. You are busy entertaining guests from out of town. Watch your tongue. Misunderstandings could occur with others. Domestic interests are highlighted. Spend more time with family.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Nagging will result if you keep putting off a task. Later, join loved ones in a recreational pursuit. Be less critical of a family member. Evening hours favor the enjoyment of hobbies and romance, but watch indiscreet actions.

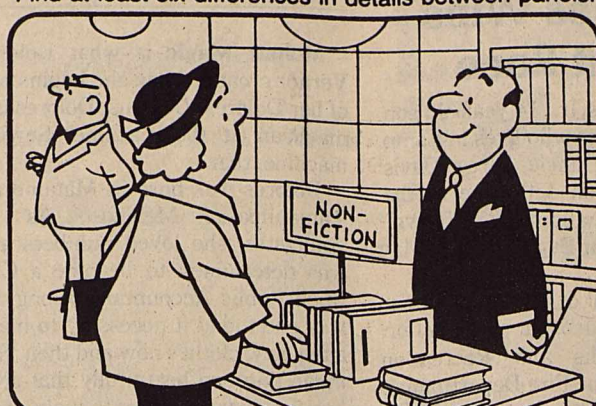
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It will be difficult to concentrate on work until you rectify a difference with a close tie. Pick up the phone and say you're sorry. Don't spoil a good time by arguing about costs. Children respond to gentleness. Put the finishing touches on a creative project.

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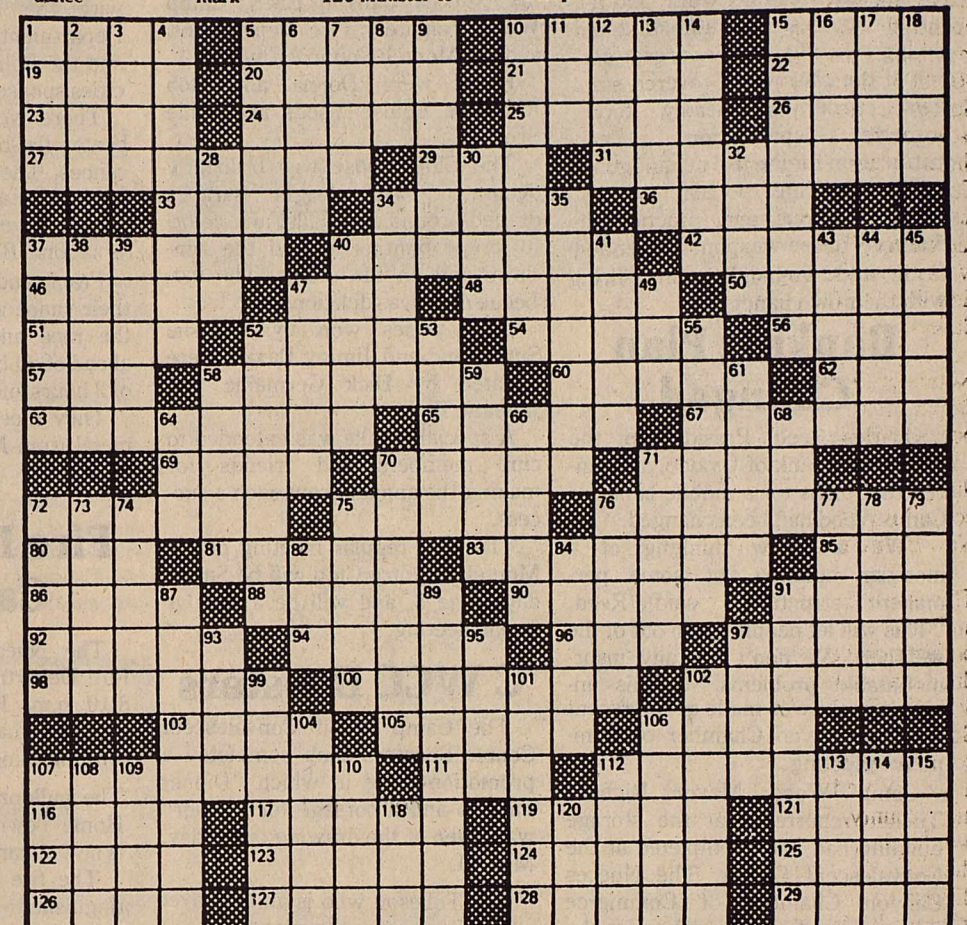
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Texas Department of Health

Notice of Proposed Issuance of a Radioactive Material License with Notice of Hearing and Availability of Environmental Assessment

Texcor Industries, Inc., a Texas corporation, has applied to the Texas Department of Health for authorization to construct and operate at a designated site of 1,400 acres, more or less, near Spofford in Kinney County, Texas, a facility to transfer, to receive, to acquire, to possess, to process (including to store), to dispose and to make such use or uses of such radioactive materials as both (1) are described in the application and (2) may be licensed by an exercise of authority under Chapter 401 of the Health and Safety Code. The radioactive material covered by this application includes any "byproduct material" as defined in Section 401.003(3)(B), Texas Health and Safety Code, naturally occurring radioactive material (NORM), within the meaning of Section 401.003 (17), Texas Health and Safety Code, and any other waste material which is radioactive but is not "radioactive waste" within the meaning of Section 401.003(18), Texas Health and Safety Code.

Notice is hereby given by the Texas Department of Health that it proposes to issue Radioactive Material License No. L04336 to Texcor Industries, Inc. (mailing address: Texcor Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 311228, New Braunfels, Texas 78131-1228).

The issuance of this license would authorize receipt, possession, temporary storage and disposal of byproduct material, as set out at Section 401.003(3)(B), Texas Health and Safety Code, at the proposed facility, consisting of approximately 430 acres, located near Spofford in Kinney County. The proposed license would place certain requirements on the licensee, as specified in the conditions of the proposed license, regarding handling of the authorized material, worker protection and protection of the public health and safety and the environment. The Texas Department of Health does not propose to issue a license to process "byproduct material", as set out at Section 401.003(3)(B), Texas Health and Safety Code, or to transfer, to receive, to acquire, to possess, to process, to dispose or make any other use or uses of NORM (within the meaning of Section 401.003(17), Texas Health and Safety Code), or any other waste material which is radioactive but is not "radioactive waste" as set out at Section 401.003(18), Texas Health and Safety Code.

An environmental assessment (TBRC EA-19) titled, "Environmental Assessment Related to the Texcor Industries, Inc. Byproduct Disposal Project, Kinney County, Texas," has been prepared and is available through this Agency. This notice affords the opportunity for written comments from the public within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice.

The Division of Licensing, Registration and Standards has determined that the applicant has met the standards appropriate for the issuance of the license: a) the applicant is qualified by reason of training and experience to use the material in question for the purpose requested in accordance with Texas Regulations for

Control of Radiation (TRCR), in such a manner as to protect public health and safety, and the environment; b) the applicant's proposed equipment, facilities, and procedures are adequate to protect public health and safety, and the environment; c) the issuance of the license will not be inimical to public health and safety, nor have a detrimental impact on the environment; d) the applicant has demonstrated financial capability to conduct the proposed activity including all costs associated with decommissioning, decontamination, disposal, reclamation, and long-term care and maintenance (if necessary); e) the applicant satisfies all applicable special requirements in TRCR, Part 43; and f) neither the construction and operation of the proposed facility nor the issuance of the proposed license should have any significant impact on the human environment.

This notice affords the opportunity for a public hearing upon the application of Texcor Industries, Inc. and the decision to propose issuance of the license. The public hearing on the application and the proposed issuance of the license will be held if the Agency has received written request for hearing no later than 5:00 p.m., thirty days from the date of publication of this notice in the Texas Register, from a person affected. A person affected is defined as a person who is a resident of a county, or a county adjacent to a county, in which the radioactive materials are or will be located, including any person who is doing business or who has a legal interest in the county or adjacent county, and any local government in the county; and who can demonstrate that he has suffered or will suffer actual injury or economic damage. A hearing may be requested by writing David K. Lacker, Chief, Bureau of Radiation Control (Director, Radiation Control Program), 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756-3189. Any request for a hearing must contain the name and address of the person who considers himself affected by agency action, identify the subject license, specify the reasons why the person considers himself affected, and state the relief sought. If the person is to be represented by an attorney, the name and address of the attorney also must be stated. Should no request for a public hearing be timely filed, the license will be issued.

A public hearing, if requested, shall be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Sections 401.054 and 401.204, Texas Health and Safety Code; the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register Act, Article 6252-13a, V.T.C.S.; The Formal Hearing Procedures of the Texas Department of Health, 25 Texas Administrative Code (TAC) 1.21-.34; and Parts 11, 12, 13, 21, 22, 41 and 43 of the Texas Regulations for Control of Radiation (TRCR), 25 TAC 289.111-.114, .121, and .123. The hearing, if requested, will be convened at the Civic Center in Brackettville, Texas on June 11, 1991, at 9:00 a.m.

The purposes of the hearing are as follows: a) to establish jurisdiction; b) to designate parties; c) to identify issues to be covered in the hearing; d) to resolve discovery disputes and to set a discovery schedule, if necessary; e) to receive comments from "interested parties"; f) to receive evidence and argument relevant to the issues to be covered in the hearing from persons designated as parties to the hearing; and g) to fix dates, times, and locations at which further evidence or argument will be received.

Each person who timely appears at the hearing, requests party status and demonstrates that he or she is a "person affected" as defined at Section 401.003(14), Texas Health and Safety Code, as amended, and TRCR 13.2 (25 TAC 289.112) has the right to be designated a party in the hearing. Subject to some limitations, a party may, for example, be represented by counsel, cross-examine witnesses, participate in scheduling, and present argument. However, proof of a person's "justiciable interest" may be required as a pre-requisite to participation on some issues. A party also may be subjected to special obligations or burdens; e.g., observance of the Agency rules of decorum, observance of procedural rules for contested case hearings, submission to discovery requirements, or payment of assigned transcript costs. Sanctions may be imposed for a party's failure to abide by applicable requirements. Failure to appear without prior notice in writing to the Hearing Examiner may be construed as a withdrawal of the request for hearing.

Copies of all relevant material are available for public inspection and copying at the Bureau of Radiation Control, 1212 East Anderson Lane, Austin, Texas. Information relative to the issuance of this specific radioactive material license may be obtained by contacting David K. Lacker, Chief, Bureau of Radiation Control (Director, Radiation Control Program), Texas Department of Health, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756-3189, (512) 835-7000, or by visiting 1212 East Anderson Lane, Austin, Texas.

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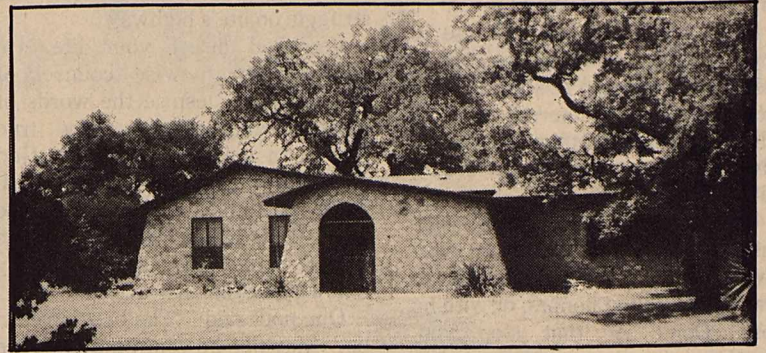
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To The Citizens of Kinney County

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every person who helped make the new Senior Citizens Center a reality. Once again, we see that good things happen when a community pulls together. I believe that this facility will provide a wonderful service to our Senior Citizens for many years to come.

On May 1, 1991, this project was audited and approved by the Texas Department of Commerce. All accounts have been paid, both materials and labor.

Some of you have asked that I give a financial review of this project. Therefore, I submit to you the following:

1) 1989 Community Development Block Grant Administered through Texas Department of Commerce - \$80,174.00

2) Construction cost from local tax dollars, taken out of General Fund. Approximately \$35,000.00.

Total cost of the project \$115,174.00

Some items not budgeted for this year were the entrance canopy, landscaping and parking lot, which will be completed as funds become available.

If there are any questions concerning this or any other County project, please give me a call.

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Meditations

by Preston Taylor

Congratulations to all graduating seniors. You have reached an important milestone in life. Now what are you going to do? I offer a few suggestions for your consideration.

In the first place, keep in mind that graduation is only a commencement: a beginning. In fact, you never will arrive! You must always be "on the way." One big accomplishment should remind us of "PLUS EXTRA" more and beyond! Therefore, keep going!

Accept tough assignments. The world does not owe you a living. Work, discipline, and struggle are a few words in God's vocabulary. True success does not come by laziness, cheating, handouts, or drifting. Worthwhile living comes to those who invest in life. Don't be afraid of this route.

Keep fresh. Expose your life to new ideas that provide answers to today's questions. Associate with those who live with eternal values in mind. Be ready to explore and make adventures in new and rewarding fields.

Use your limitations as a stepping-stone to something more worthwhile. Not everyone is going to graduate with top honors, or with honors. Don't let that stop you. Another person may have more finances or a better physique than

you. That's OK. Keep going.

A biologist watched an ant carry a big straw one day. The little creature came to a cracked place in the ground, but did not quit. The ant managed to put the straw over that miniature "Grand Canyon" and walked over on it. Let your burden become your bridge to a new way of life.

Be helpful. One person said of General Robert E. Lee of the Civil War years: "Simply looking at him inspired me to be a better man." I saw a plaque one day with these words inscribed on it: "When you make two people happy, one of them is apt to be you." Therefore, keep an attitude that is positive and helpful, not negative and destructive. Sow good seed! Inspire others who struggle on life's highway.

Let God direct your life. He guides through wise counsel of others. Don't despise the words of your parents, teachers, and true friends in many areas of life. God directs through His Eternal Word. Read the Bible! God guides those whose lives are committed to Jesus Christ. You can't go wrong by following Divine instructions.

One poet said: "The best is yet to be." May this be your kind of future life as graduation day approaches.

St. Andrews Episcopal Church

Hollis Graham and Eric McMaster, St. Andrew's parishioners, attended a Men's Retreat for the Diocese of West Texas given this past weekend at Camp Capers, which is located in the hill country near Comfort, Texas. They returned with enthusiastic reports of their venture.

According to Hollis and Eric, the food was wonderful, and they enjoyed being with other laymen of the church. The highlight was dynamic speaker, the Reverend Wes Seeliger from Houston. Seeliger's talks were

based on one of his books, "Western Theology," which is both humorous and thought provoking.

The Retreat was given by the Women's Cabinet of the Diocese. It has presented two Women's Gatherings a year for several years. Top flight speakers provide spirit-filled and intellectually stimulating weekends in the hill-country retreat center. The Men's Retreat was given at their request and was so well received that men attending have volunteered to plan others for the future. Hollis and Eric are eager to go again.

Memorial Day

By DORTHY PAYNE
Brackett News Staff Writer

Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, is a legal holiday observed annually on May 30 in most of the states of the United States, the District of Columbia, the Territories, the Canal Zone, the Virgin Islands, and Guam in honor of deceased war veterans, and soldiers, sailors, and airmen killed in wartime.

The first complete, community-wide observance of Memorial Day was held by residents of Waterloo on May 5, 1866. They dedicated the entire day to honoring the Civil War dead in a solemn and patriotic manner. Throughout the village, flags draped in mourning flew at half staff.

Ladies prepared wreaths and bouquets for each veteran's grave. Businesses closed, and veterans and townspeople marched to the martial

music to village cemeteries. There, with reverent prayers and patriotic ceremonies, the tradition of Memorial Day was born.

The national concept for Memorial Day originated in 1868 by the Grand Army of the Republic for the purpose of commemorating the Union soldiers and sailors who fell in the Civil War. The holiday is marked traditionally by parades, memorial exercises, and the decoration of graves with flowers and flags much the same as the earlier observance.

In Virginia, May 30 is observed as Confederate Memorial Day. The Day is observed on April 26 in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi. North and South Carolina observes the holiday on May 10, and Kentucky, Louisiana, and Tennessee observes June 3.

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Frontier Baptist Church

By JOE TOWNSEND

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The Bible Says

"The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases, his mercies never come to an end." Sometimes when life becomes tedious, friends fall away, and the sky seems to fall in, it's easy to feel God has turned His back. Sometimes we begin to feel sorry for ourselves and feel that even God doesn't care. These are the times when we need God most of all. The real tragedy is God is ready to come to our aid. He can only help when we allow Him to. He eagerly awaits invitation to come to our aid. His love never varies nor fades. His supply of mercies never diminishes. For His children, our heavenly Father, wants no one to be depressed, frustrated, downcast, sorrowful or burdened. He wants His children to be joyful, happy and at peace with life. "The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases, His mercies never come to an end," Lamentations 3:22.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church

By DORTHY PAYNE
Brackett News Staff Writer

The Baccalaureate Sermon is a farewell sermon delivered to a graduating class when they have completed the requirements for a degree.

A Baccalaureate Sermon for Brackettville Seniors will be delivered Sunday, May 26th, at the 10:30 a.m. Mass in St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church. All seniors are invited as well as the public.

Father T. D. Sheehan, O. P. Dominican Missionary will be in Brackettville the week-end of May 25 - 26 to talk about the Mission in East Africa.

Father Sheehan may bring some religious articles which will be available.

THANK YOU

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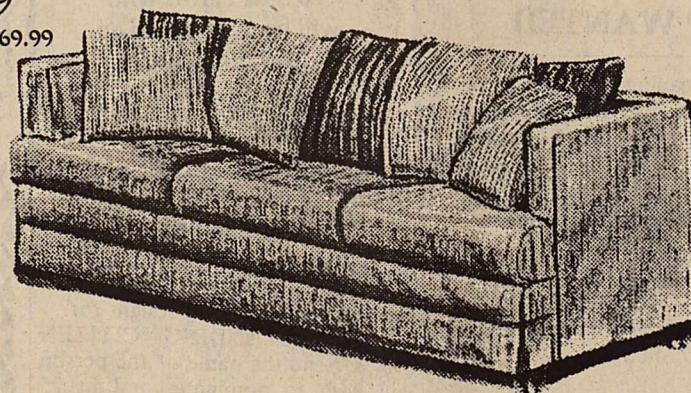
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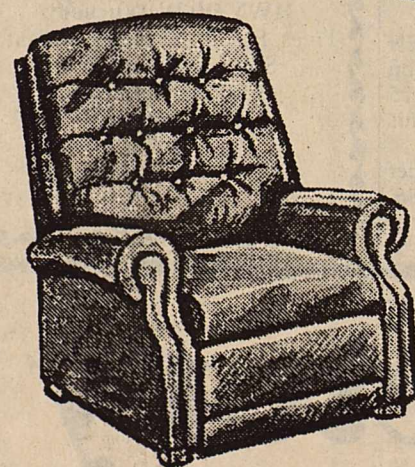
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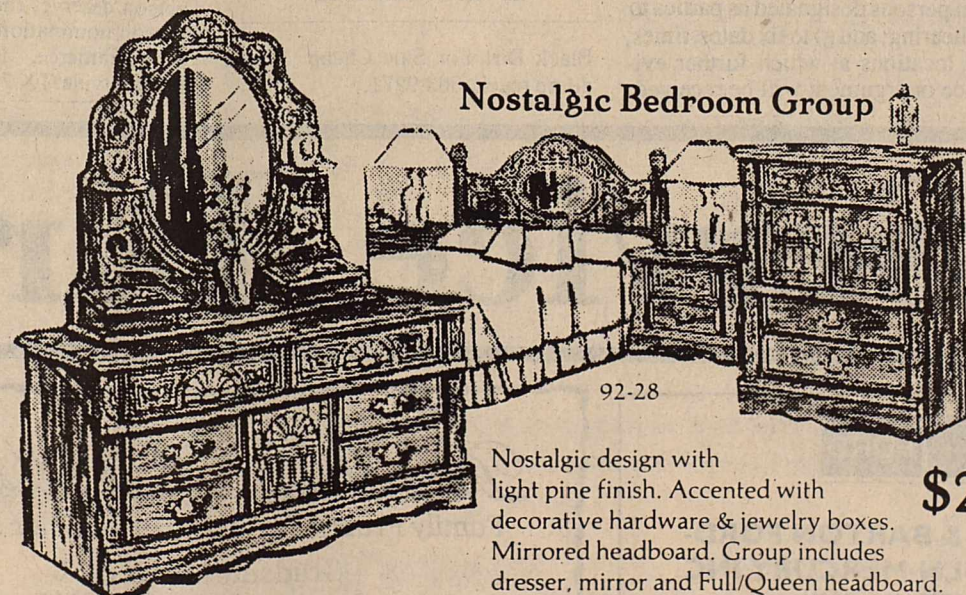


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