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The Brackett News

Vol. 3 No. 22

Brackettville, Fort Clark, Spofford, Kinney County and Nueces Canyon, Texas July 11, 1991

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

Two Guilty

On July 6, 1991, Chief Deputy David Luna answered a call from the U. S. Border Patrol who requested assistance in apprehending a black Mercury believed to be involved in an alien smuggling ring.

Chief Deputy Luna witnessed the Mercury run a stop sign and hit a gray pick-up at the intersection of Sweeney and FM 334.

Chief Deputy Luna ordered the three subjects in the Mercury to get out and put their hands on the car. At this point, Chief of Police Johnny Fritter arrived as back-up.

Chief Deputy Luna radioed for canine assistance from the border patrol. U. S. Border Patrol Agent Steve Stafford and his dog, Maikel, arrived and conducted a search.

Marijuana, drug paraphernalia, and a prohibited weapon were found in the search.

After a complete investigation, Armando Noe Sanchez, 19, and his uncle, Martin Sanchez, 34, were filed on and placed in jail. The third subject, also a nephew of Martin Sanchez, was released.

The case on the marijuana charge on both subjects was heard July 10 by County Judge Tim Ward. Both subjects plead guilty, have been sentenced and are serving time in jail.

The prohibited weapon against Armando Noe Sanchez will be heard at a later date.

Martinez Promoted

Brackett News Editor

The Brackettville City Council met in a Regular Meeting Monday evening July 8, 1991 at 7:00 p.m.

The Council passed Ordinance 218-A dealing with vacation time for city employees. Annual leave for persons with 1-9 years will be two weeks, 10-14 years will be three weeks, over 15 years will be four weeks.

Permit fees and utility fees were increased. They are necessary increases to maintain city revenue.

Municipal Judge Massingill presented his quarterly report and stated that his method of record-keeping has been improved.

A 20x20 building was re-zoned to accommodate a t.v. repair shop.

David Martinez, Jr. was promoted to Utility Superintendent.

Dianne McHugh, from the Middle Rio Grande Development Program was present to discuss the Texas County Development Program.

Roy Rosin discussed grants available to the City. The waste disposal system is part of the ongoing improvement program for the city. Fort Clark Springs has agreed to deed twenty acres to M.U.D. and they in turn will give a long-term lease to the City of Brackettville for the waste disposal plant.

A public hearing will be held July 15, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the Court House to review the City's performance under the Texas CDP Program.

The swimming pool will be open in about ten days.



Lashawn Wardlaw In Beauty Pageant

Lashawn Wardlaw, representing Brackettville, will compete in the Guy Rex Texas World Pageant 1992 in San Antonio July 6 - 15. Approximately 80 women from across The Lone Star State, ages 18 - 27, will be participating.

Judges will be looking for the total person. That individual must possess physical, mental, emotional and spiritual qualities.

These attributes will be displayed through the interview, swimsuit and evening gown categories. All categories are equal, eliminating any type of focus on one event.

The swimsuit and evening gown will be included in the preliminary show which will be staged on Saturday evening, July 13, and the interviews will be held on Friday before the preliminary competition.

Guy Rex's Miss 1992 Texas World is a licensed, state preliminary to Guy Rex's Miss 1992 World America.

The contest is televised live throughout the Lone Star State and seen by an estimated television audience of four million people. The winner of the Texas show will advance to the national competition which is set for the spring of 1992. The National Queen will represent the United States at the internationally famous Miss World Pageant.

The statewide telecast will air July 15 at 8:00 p.m. on KENS-TV directly from the San Antonio Municipal Auditorium. During the first half-hour of the live telecast and once the twelve semi-finalists have been announced, the television viewing audience will have an opportunity to cast their vote for their personal choice of Miss 1992 Texas.

By calling a special 900 number, they will designate the one contestant from the twelve semi-finalist that they would like to see win the competition.

Tune in July 15 to support your choice.

Freddie Frerich Appointed To Commissioner Vacancy

Brackett News Editor

The Regular Meeting of the Kinney County Commissioner's Court was held July 8, 1991 at 9:00 a.m. in the County Courtroom, Courthouse, Brackettville.

County Judge Tim Ward called the meeting to order and determined a quorum.

Judge Ward called for a Resolution in memory of Commissioner Joe N. Garza of Precinct 1. It was passed unanimously.

Judge Tim Ward appointed Freddie Frerich as the new commissioner to finish the term of Joe N. Garza. The appointment was approved and Judge Ward administered the Oath of Office. The Court then approved bond for Mr. Frerich of Precinct 1.

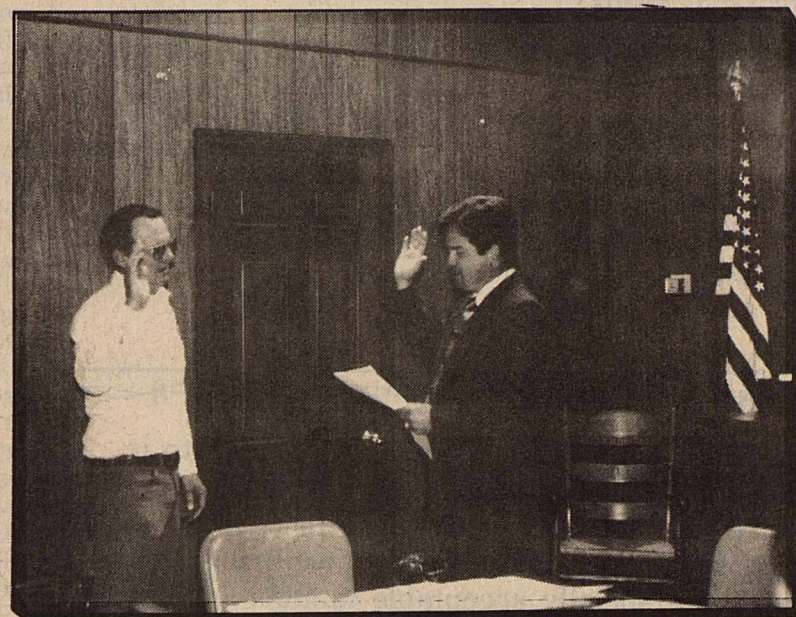
A few of the Judges and Alternates for County Election for 1991/1992 were approved and more will be forthcoming. Rate of pay for the clerks was set at six dollars per hour and a rate of pay for the judges was set at six dollars per hour with an additional twenty five dollars added.

Judge Thurmond agreed to look at applications for County Auditor and make a decision. This will be presented to the Court at a later date.

Judge Ward was designated to attend the Rural Conservation and Development Council in Uvalde.

Department heads were requested to turn in their inventory to the County Auditor and County Judge.

Clint Hackney, representative of Ford, Ferraro and Fritz addressed



Commissioner Frerich takes oath from Judge Ward.

the court on the subject of redistricting. The firm entered into a contract for \$5,800.00 to represent the County in the redistricting work.

The Court approved \$2,000.00 to pay for the electrical work on the new swimming pool.

The Jail budget was amended by \$5,000.00.

Building supplies line item was amended \$800.00 from other buildings.

The Court agreed that the Health Fair scheduled to be held at the Civic Center will be charged for utilities only.

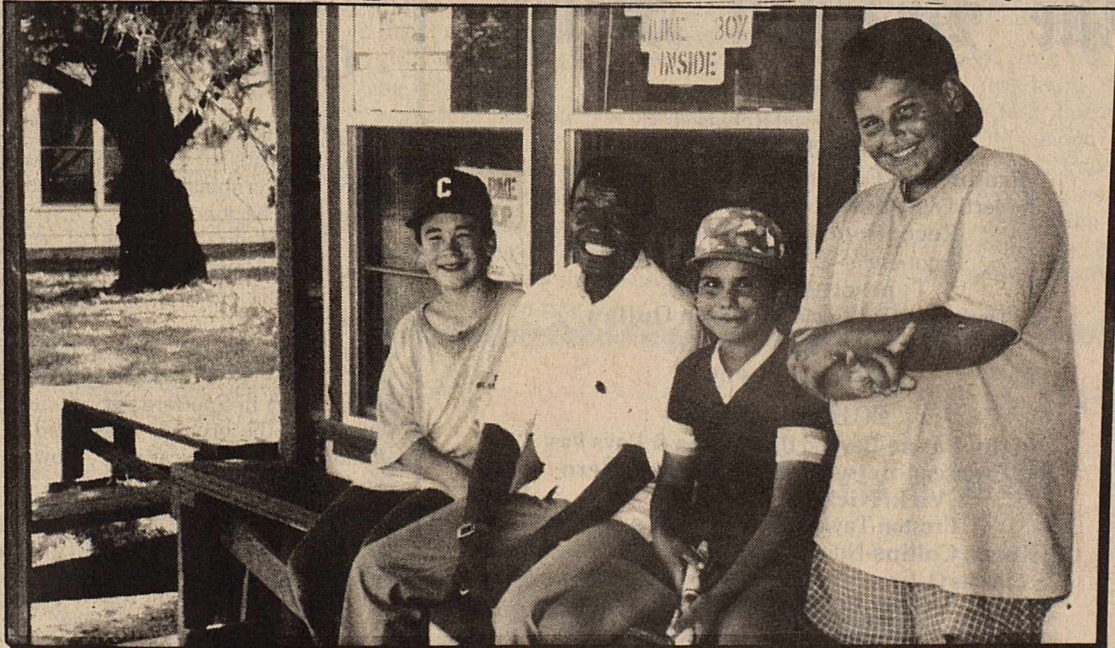
A public meeting will be held Monday, July 15, 1991 at 9:00 a.m. to discuss redistricting.

An Emergency meeting of the Kinney County Commissioner's Court was held May 8, 1991 at 6:25 p.m.

The meeting was held to discuss two issues. The first was the approval of the County Treasurer's report and the second was the termination of Lee Lawson as County Road Supervisor.

The Court moved to send a letter of termination effective July 8, 1991 pursuant to Article 6702-1 Section 3.206 Texas Road and Bridge Law. The vote was split three to two: Plunker Sheedy, Alvin McClure, Ruben Fuentes for and Tim Ward and Freddie Frerich against.

Hanging Out At Smiley's



Sterling "Smiley" Goodloe sits outside his Bike Shop with friends. Turn to page eleven for more pictures.

Brackett News Staff Writer

If a bicycle repair shop seems a strange place to hold a dance contest for young people on the 4th of July, it's because you don't realize how innovative Sterling Goodloe is. Some may not know who Sterling Goodloe is, but not many around here will fail to recognize who Smiley Goodloe is. They are one and the same -- that nice young gentleman with a big smile for everyone... the one who has a lot of respect for kids, and a lot of patience.

Smiley could also be termed the resident psychiatrist of Fort Street. He doesn't have a couch in his "office" but he does have a bench against his wall... and people, especially young people, are invited to sit there and talk to him. (Tuesday, Jewel Robinson stopped by to chat, and while she was there Rev. Preston Taylor stopped in, and some elementary age kids, and some high school age kids). And, he listens... REALLY listens. Sometimes when there is no one to listen to he just sits on that bench, alone, and thinks.

Back to the dance contest story, it was during one of his thinking times

just before the July 4th holiday. It was his first year in business. He had lived in Brackettville all his life. Sometimes the 4th of July had not been what it could have been for him as he grew up... he wanted to do something special for the young people, make the 4th meaningful, full of excitement, yet safe. The answer - a dance contest... at his bike shop!

He needed help - he didn't hesitate to ask friends. Adrian Pena was recruited as master of ceremonies. Earnest Abrego, Diana Ortega, and Regina Pena became dance judges. Rachel and Mark Clementz "volunteered" to be video judges. Who better to give out the awards than the Rev. Preston Taylor. (Smiley sincerely thanks each of them.)

Winners in the video contest for Division I were Michael Garcia, 1st place; Victor Abrigo, 2nd place; Kelly Daniels, 3rd place. Division II winners were: Michael Meyer, 1st place; Jose Jann, 2nd place; Butch Lopez, 3rd place. Division III winners were: Ruben Terrazas, first place; Ernest Flores, Jr., second place; Rene Rodriguez, third place.

In the 1st annual dance contest, there was a division for boys and a division for girls. Mathew

Smallwood was the boys' over-all champion followed by Rene Rodriguez in first place; Victor Abrego in second place; and Marco Abrego honorable mention. Hilda Agurrie was the girls' over-all winner; Rebecca Payne won first place; and Samantha Payne got second place.

Ask Smiley how he comes up with all these good ideas for the young people and he just smiles and says, "If you have as much love for young people as I do, it is easy to think of something very special." He adds that he can hardly wait each evening to see who is going to come by. When they do show up they mostly just sit around and talk. He says he wouldn't turn anyone away.

He also considers himself a very rich man - oh, not in money, but in friendships which are worth more.

Smiley opens his bike shop after he gets off work from his regular job at the school, from 6:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. each day except Sunday and then it is open from 5:00 until 9:00 p.m.

He is already planning a back-to-school party on August 9th from 9:00 p.m. until midnight. Hoping for an invitation? Remember, he said he wouldn't turn anybody away... sounds like fun.

No Tax Relief In State Plan

Brackett News Contributing Writer

Senate Bill 351 and the accompanying House Bill 2885 could increase school taxes for home owners in Texas to \$1.50 per \$100 of value for 1991-92 and even higher if it is completely phased in over a five year period. The legislation allows a newly created unit (County Education District [CED]) of government to levy a minimum tax rate of .72 per \$100 for 1991-92. It gives local school boards the power to levy an additional .78 per \$100. The .72 is just the collection rate for the CED. The rate is likely to go as high as .78. Districts are prohibited from using any of the CED money for retirement of debt. This leaves districts with bond issues dependent on the so called second tier of local tax to retire their bonds. While many districts will survive the first

year because of already excessive property tax rates, the second, third and fourth years will see the taxing authority of the CED increase. As more of this money is used to replace state revenue, the districts with bonds will have to continue to raise their rate to generate money to retire debt.

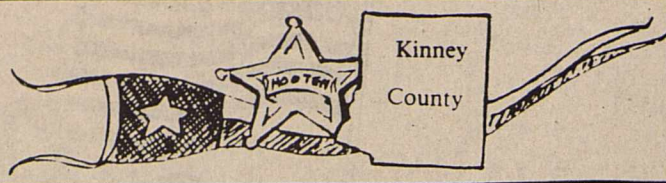
Bob McCall, Superintendent of Brackett ISD, notes that the problem occurs because the CED and the local district are both taxing the same property. In Brackett ISD the local home owner currently pays about \$624 in school taxes if his house is valued at \$60,000 and he has no exemptions (\$60,000/100x\$.104). The effect of SB351 in its full implementation would be to raise the school tax on the same house to \$900 or higher. McCall also observed that the CED money is not the same as local tax revenue in

previous years. The legislature has provided for state controls on the expenditure of this money.

An interesting part of the new legislation, is the mandate that the school district publish a 1/4 page ad in local newspapers stating that the legislation does not require a tax increase. When asked if the legislation mandated a tax increase, McCall responded, "No, an increase will only be required if school districts do not wish to default on their bonded indebtedness and if they wish to have an accredited school. Keep in mind that an accredited school is required to meet all rules and directives required by the Texas Legislature and the State Board of Education and these directives and rules cost money to implement. That money is not coming from the state government. It is coming from local taxpayers."

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



Upon contemplating the subject matter for this week's column, I had a wide variety to choose from but only one that really shone forth above all others.

I could have reported on the numerous criminal activities that have been under investigation by the combined forces of the Sheriff's Department and the Brackettville Police Department this past week. And, yes, this is important infor-

mation for the citizens of Kinney County to be made aware of.

I could have reported an update on the numerous new mandates being handed down by the legislature and the courts that will have a direct effect on law enforcement agencies and county jails (and ultimately the taxpayers) throughout the state.

Yes, all these items of information are important and, yes, they will be

reported to you by this writer within the next few weeks. But the one item that so distinctly stands forth heads and shoulders above all the rest this week is the humble gratitude and affection that I have for the many, many, many citizens, friends and neighbors who rallied to support me with visits, phone calls, cards, letters, and get well flowers and plants during the past week or so and continuing even as I write this and recover from open heart bypass surgery I underwent on July 1, 1991.

We sometimes reach the point where we wonder if our efforts really matter and if anyone really cares and it's a shame (and maybe a blessing in disguise) that we must experience a serious illness such as this to realize just how much our friends, neighbors and fellow citizens really DO CARE about us and our welfare.

I have quite literally been overwhelmed by the response and support I have received from the people of Kinney County (and from many outside the county) in regards to my illness, surgery and recuperation.

The concern and love poured forth towards me from all of you is so very much appreciated and so very humbly accepted that there are really no words to describe my appreciation other than THANK YOU!

I will soon be back in the saddle again, full strength, and maybe stronger than ever, and believe me, from my heart I can give the major credit for my speedy recovery to all of those of you who cared enough to let me know. With all that remarkable support how could I do otherwise but to get well quick and get back into the mainstream of serving you as your Sheriff to the best of my ability.

A very special thank you is extended to Chief Deputy David Luna, Chief of Police Johnny Fritter and all the others of my staff at the Sheriff's Department who so very ably kept things under control and running smoothly during my absence. From the bottom of my heart to all of you, I again say, thank you!

THAT'S ALL!

Thank You

Thank you to everyone who has called, come by, brought food, expressed concern, and offered prayers for Norman and me.

Thank you, EMS, for your quick response.

And, special thanks, to the entire Sheriff's Department for being there when needed.

Claude and Marcella Hooten

Concerned Citizen Writes

On the night of June 28, 1991, a chain of events led to the belief that a known criminal of Spofford, Texas, was back in action.

I, Alex Solis, manager of the Malone Co. Ranch have been a victim of this individual's crimes before.

Friday night, the 28th, I had a small house full of saddles and tack at my arena in Spofford set fire and burned to the ground. I also had a Malone Communications Tower broken up and put out of use.

Since the just recent release on parole from the State Penitentiary, the citizens of Spofford, Texas, have been sleepless and worried sick of this man's criminal way of thinking and behavior. I, myself, have had to worry of his uncivilized potentials.

But thanks to Chief Deputy David Luna and the sheriff's department staff the little town of Spofford can sleep peacefully now and hopefully for a long time to come.

I would like to personally express appreciation from myself, the Malone Company, and the citizens of Spofford for the concern and cooperation of the Sheriff's department in this case.

I would also like to remind all of the honest and law-abiding citizens of Kinney County to make a stand against crime, co-operate with the law, help your fellow friends when in need or under criminal jeopardy.

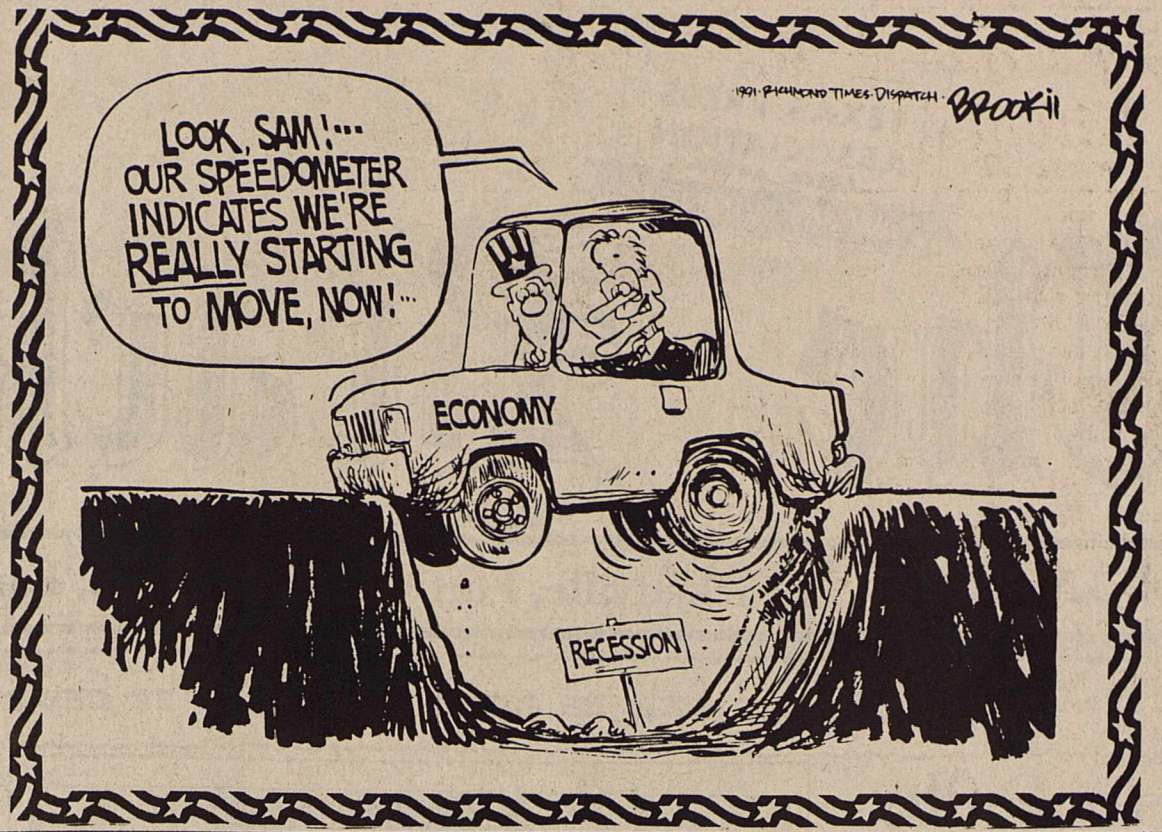
Between good citizens and our law enforcement agencies, we can strive to have a crime-free county.

Thank you,
/s/ Alex Solis

Vacation Bible School

First Baptist Church

July 15-19



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



As usually happens when the legislature seeks to solve problems, we face a grand mess with the new "school finance" bill.

It took a lot of mental gymnastics to dream up the monstrosity fostered on us by an irresponsible district court judge and a mentally meandering legislature. We will soon be facing an election.

Most of the school boards and districts of Texas have granted limited exemptions on homesteads and elderly citizens. Now because of the topsy-turvy taxing game dreamed up by the legislature, if we

want to continue these exemptions, tax payers money must be wasted on an election to verify it.

A sneaky third proposition is one that never should have been considered and by all means should be voted down. With two "pro" votes preceding this proposition the perpetrators must feel the unthinking electorate will simply cast another "pro." The proposition is to make it possible to tax "personal property." This means anything owned or used by persons. It means your car, your furniture, your house, your cow, your chicken, your boat, your

bicycle and on and on. This does not set a tax, it simply gives the taxing entity the authority to do it.

It is as rare as a mouse at a cat convention that a taxing entity is given the right to tax that sooner or later it does not greedily set a tax.

A good example is seen in Kinney County. The county has always had sufficient funds to care for the relatively few miles of roads it has. For years it was common practice to "amend" the budget and transfer money from the Road and Bridge fund for any pet project. The legislature allowed counties to add \$5 to the cost of each automobile tax for the Road and Bridge maintenance. Whamo--the Commissioners Court voted the tax. This time, however, there were limitations regarding "amending" the budget to use the money for other things. Then there comes the allowance to tax additionally for Road and Bridge and whamo-- another tax added. There is now such a surplus in the fund there is a temptation to throw the money around recklessly.

No thought ever occurs to cut out some of the tax. How often do you ever see a tax cut? Unless the voters turn out "en masse" we face a tax on personal property which is not only unnecessary but a true wolf in sheep's clothing. Every voter would be well advised to familiarize himself of the time and place of the election and vote "No" on the personal property tax.

Lodge Installs Fisher

On Saturday evening, July 6, Danny Fisher was installed as Worshipful Master of Val Verde Masonic Lodge #646 AF & AM. His father, Past Master W. P. "Bill" Fisher was the installing officer with Past Master Pat Haynes serving as installing marshal.

Past Master Jack Stark opened the meeting and welcomed 70 guests, 12 of which were from Brackettville and/or Fort Clark.

Richard and Bobby Schafer, Bruce Clements, James Haga, Lenny Mahefky, Ray and Cubie Kurtz, Irene, Glen and Mary Seaver, and Tom and Jean Faulkenberry.

Past Master Richard Agee gave the invocation, and James Connolly, 1990-91 Worshipful Master, made the acknowledgements.

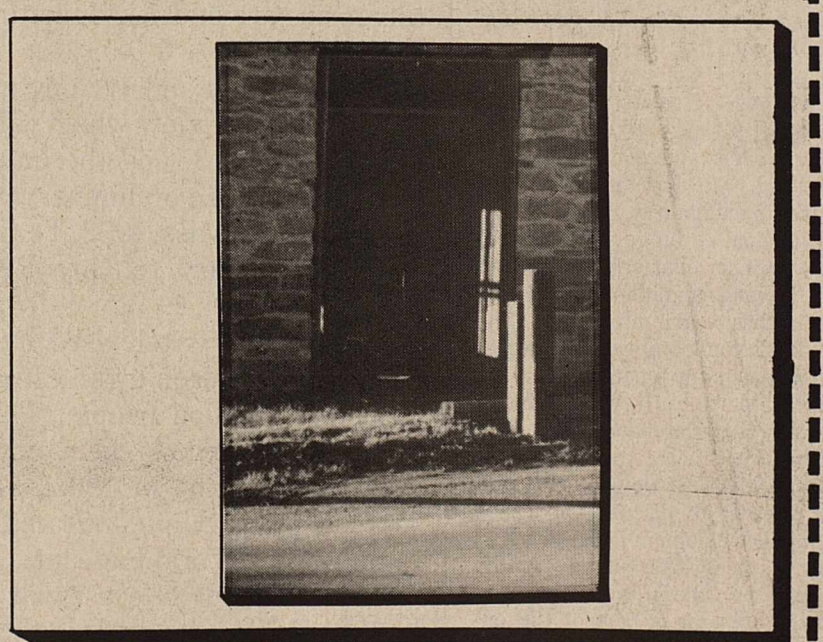
Installed with Worshipful Master Fisher were Senior Warden Donnie Stillwell (son-in-law of Glen and Mary Seaver), Junior Warden Joe Hardy, Treasurer John Witt, Chaplain James Connolly, Senior Deacon Paul Evans, Junior Deacon David Vela, Senior Stewart James C. Allen, Junior Stewart John Long, and Tiler Bill Fisher. Secretary Chester Gearhart will be installed after he returns from a trip.

Master Fisher introduced his family and special guests, and extended an invitation to stay for fellowship and refreshments which were prepared by the Eastern Star and served by the Rainbow Girls.

Mr. Fisher is expected to attend the installation of Las Moras Lodge #444 tonight.

Identify The Picture

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



Winner



Tami McNew

At 5:06 p.m., Wednesday, July 3, Tami McNew came into *The Brackett News* office to correctly identify the mystery picture as the lighted flag that was displayed near the riderless horse at Fort Clark Springs during the Christmas season.

The flag was made and donated to Fort Clark by Don and Pat Parks.

Tami readily admitted Manuel Pena, Jr., advised her on the identification, but it was her quarter that bought the paper at B&S Grocery so that made her the winner.

How To Contact Your Lawmakers

United States		Texas	
Senator Phil Gramm 179 Russell Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D. C. 20510	State Sen., Dist. 21 Judith Zaffirini P. O. Box 12068 Austin, Texas 78711 512-463-0121 Armando Diaz, Adm. Asst.	Senator Lloyd Bentsen 703 Hart Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D. C. 20515	State Rep., Dist. 68 Pete Gallego P. O. Box 2910 Austin, Texas 78769 512-463-0566 Cynthia Rivera, Adm. Asst.
Rep. Albert G. Bustamante 116 Longworth House Bldg. Washington, D. C. 20515			

Happy Birthday

Richard Wills	July 8
Lee Lawson	July 9
Bobby Stueckroth	July 10
Selina Sullivan	July 16
Mary Elena Pena	July 17



MEMBER 1991

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

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

If you would like to subscribe to The Brackett News, please clip this application and mail to: The Brackett News, P.O. Box 1039, Brackettville, Texas 78832, or drop by our office at 507 S. Ann St. (by the bank). Our rate is \$15.00 per year. Please include check or money order with the order form. Thank you.

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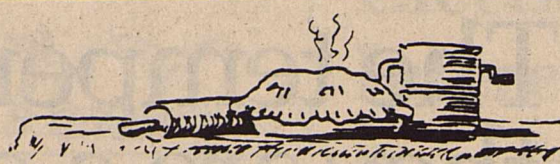
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Grandma's Kitchen

By Grandma



Did you know that sometimes people can be too helpful?

Like when you're changing a tire in the pouring rain and they sit inside the car and offer friendly suggestions such as "You should have loosened the lugs before you jacked it up," or "I think you're putting it on backwards."

They have the best intentions, of course. Let me stall my car in traffic and there's always a well-meaning motorist behind me who's glad to help out with a push.

Not that I object to a friend in need, but there are times when I don't need him.

The other night I was watching a special TV broadcast when friends dropped in. They couldn't have been more helpful.

One of them decided the image wasn't sharp enough, so he turned the dial to see if the program came in better on a different channel.

Another rotated the rabbit ears, causing the screen to do a blinding series of flip-flops.

Someone tried revolving the turntable, producing a sort of harristweed effect.

We got "my special station" back clearly just in time to hear the announcer say, "Well, folks, that about wraps it up."

Seems like no matter what I'm doing, theres someone out there, they say they love me, but they're always telling me how to do it better.

We all have this happen to us, so I'm speaking for a lot of people. Thank you, but we don't need your help.

As soon as all these advisors become perfect, the rest of us will listen. Until then, we'll get onto other things.

Living down here in this Texas cactus country for over 30 years I've been tempted to make some jelly from the plentiful prickly pear cactus. I've tasted it and it's delicious, so the very next season I'm making some. Count on it.

American Indians here in the Southwest have eaten the fruits of cactus for centuries.

One of their legends says that a person must pluck a hair from his or her head before picking the fruits. That will keep the cactus from "twisting the heart" of the picker. That means the cactus won't harm you.

Best way to get the cactus pear is to use tongs. It doesn't take long to get a basket full. I finally found a good recipe for making the Prickly Pear Jelly, so let's make some.

PRICKLY PEAR JELLY

Get about 24 prickly pear fruits
1 1/2 cups water
1/4 cup lemon juice
3 1/2 Tbs (about 1 oz) pectin
3 cups sugar
Pinch of salt

Then, you'll need a large pot - sieve - bowl - potato masher - old toothbrush - 2 ft. square of clean cloth and rubber gloves.

Put on the rubber gloves and scrub the fruits under running water with the brush. Some old-timers I've talked to say its easier to burn off the stickers. Then, put the fruits and water into the pot and boil about 10 minutes. Cool to lukewarm and mash with the potato masher. Over low heat, cook for 10 more minutes.

Put the sieve in the bowl, line it with a clean cloth, pour the fruits and juice into the cloth, then use the back of the spoon to push the juice through the cloth and sieve into the bowl.

Rinse out the pot and pour the juice into it. Add the pectin and lemon juice, bring the mixture to a boil while stirring it. Then add the sugar and salt. Bring to a boil again, be sure to keep stirring the boiling mixture for at least three minutes. Pour the jelly into jars.

This recipe makes about 2 1/2 cups. Now, you can spread it on toast or have a peanut butter and "cactus" sandwich. Sounds good to me, and a great idea for the kids to try next time they come out.

Those cactus pears will be ready soon so be careful if you decide to make some jelly.

Now here's a pie so good, you'll have to taste it to believe how delicious just a fruit-sweetened sherbet pie can be. A big hit for birthday parties or any other special occasion.

FROZEN SHERBET PIE

For the pastry:

1 cup rolled oats
3/4 cup flaked coconut
1/2 cup unbleached white flour
5 TBS vegetable oil
1/4 Tea nutmeg
Unsweetened fruit juice any kind

To prepare pastry, combine ingredients except fruit juice and mix well. Gradually add fruit juice, using just enough to form a soft dough. Press into lightly oiled 9" pie pan and bake at 375° for 15 minutes, or until lightly browned.

While this is cooling, prepare filling:

2 eggs, separated
1 1/3 cups unsweetened frozen fruit juice concentrate
2 cups plain yogurt

Whip concentrated fruit juice and egg yolks (reserve whites to use later) in a blender. Add yogurt and whip just until mixed. Pour into an 8" square pan and freeze until mixture reaches that slushy stage. Beat egg whites until stiff. Remove your partially frozen sherbet from freezer and blend with whipped egg whites, just until mixed.

Pour into prepared pie crust and return to freezer.

It will not freeze solid, but will retain sherbet consistency. When pie is set, top with sliced bananas. The juices I recommend are apple, orange, or pineapple.

My thought for this week is: The greatest glory of a freeborn people is to transmit that freedom to their children.

Big Hugs and Special Love,
Grandma

Pesticide Seminar

UVALDE — The "Agriculture, Health and Risk: Balancing the Issues" video conference will utilize the newest method of instruction to reach interested persons in 15 states. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will provide this program to the public on Tuesday, July 16, at 17 locations across the state. One site offering the videoconference is the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 1619 Garner Field Road, in Uvalde.

The satellite videoconference program, beginning at 9:30 a.m., is approved for two Continuing Education Units (CEUs) for the recertification of commercial, non-commercial, and private pesticide applicators. The program is not just

for pesticide applicators; the program is for anyone interested in the concerns about agriculture-related issues and agriculture's active role in providing a healthier food supply, said Robert DeAnda, Extension agent-Pesticide Safety.

The program agenda will include live presentations and demonstrations, video, printed materials, and call-in question and answer session. The program, originating from Wisconsin via satellite, will provide to agriculture and science professionals, key resource people, and anyone else interested in agricultural issues, with up-to-date information, DeAnda said.

To register, contact Robert DeAnda at (512)278-9151 before 5:00 p.m. on Friday, July 12.

Library Notes



What a wonderful rain. We know the ranchers are pleased to see the moisture arrive at this time of year. We have been hearing that within the last two weeks, we have received over three inches.

The rain does raise our humidity however to the point that everyone is uncomfortable. Please remember that with the high temperature and the high humidity, those who suffer from high blood pressure or other conditions that affect the body's natural cooling mechanism, precautions must be taken when outdoors. Particularly, time in the sun should be limited.

Our Read-to-Me class enjoyed studying good and bad bugs by actually looking at some during their last class. We will be studying seeds so don't be surprised if your little one asks you to help him find some

seeds around the house.

Our Readers class is studying birds. They will be looking at birds and will bring a bird's feather they have found to the next class.

In June, the following memorials were received: in memory of Kabadian Ammig from Mr. Charlie Ward, Tim Ward and family; in memory of Betty Deason from Myrle, Marcella and Micah Greathouse, and Willie Jo Dooley; in memory of Jess Bates from Mr. Charlie Ward, Tim and family. The Friends of the Library Building Expansion Fund received a memorial for Betty Deason from Grace Rose who also gave a memorial to the Fund for Crystal Claire Vickers.

A memorial fund to purchase a collection of books in memory of Mr. Joe Graza has been started by the County Officials and Employees.

Paul L. and Zack Davis gave the Expansion Fund \$2000.00 in memory of their grandmother, Mrs. M. T. Hunt. Zack also donated the proceeds from one of his Rabies clinics to the Expansion Fund in memory of Joe K. York III.

We have received books from Marge Geeze and Pete Pacheo. Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Crain donated past issues of the *National Geographic* magazine.

Your library and *The Friends* thank all those who have shown interest and support for their Kinney County Library.

Several of our patrons are migrating to the north for from two weeks to three months to avoid our heat. We wish them a safe trip and will be looking forward to seeing them later this year.

The Library Book Sale begins at 9:00 a.m. Monday, July 22. Be there! Your friends will be!

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

Kinney County Library
Staff and Volunteers

Bridge Anyone

by Dot Burrow

On Tuesday, July 2, four and one-half tables of Duplicate were in play using Howell movement. First place went to Flo Stafford and Helen Lynch. Coming in second were Norma Gould and Rozetta Pingent.

Sunday, July 7, found three and one-half tables playing Duplicate in Fort Clark's Sabre Room using Howell movement. The Pingenots - Ben and Rozetta - took first place, followed by Tina Bauguess and Flo Stafford.

Other outdoor games were played. Some just sat around and visited. At 8:00 p.m. the music started as Les Roper provided a wide range of selections on his electric organ.

At least 100 people joined in the festive celebration sponsored by the Fort Clark Springs Recreation Department in honor of America's birthday.

Sondra Meil, FCS Recreation Director, handed out the ribbons with Bob and JoAnn Lindley winning third place. Second place went to Chris Hadsell and his grandfather, Charles Hadsell. The first

place ribbon went to Roland and Rosalee Boysen and granddaughter, Amanda Clark. The best driver ribbon went to Amanda Crosby, granddaughter of Doc and Chick Cruise.

Then, it was time for the Red, White and Blue Carnival on the veranda of the Adult Center. Tickets were purchased at 50 cents

Now At Jean's:

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by H.M.J. - Jo Hardin
& Mattie O

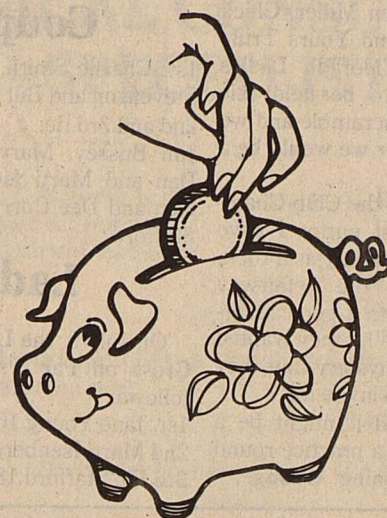
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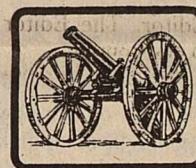
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Unsung Hero

by Joe Townsend



Sometime ago a rather outstanding young lady came to Brackettville with her husband who was to be stationed here. She has served in several responsible positions. She is capable, efficient, dedicated and personable. She always is gracious to people she deals with. She creates a comfortable atmosphere when dealing with people and is well liked by all who know her. Surely Anna Cano is an "Unsung Hero."

Pinto Pounce

Brackett News Contributing Writer

Having recovered from last Wednesday's wilting trip-n-dip oven-roaster around Ft. Clark, Felix Hernandez promises to pound Seth Kaplan and Bill "Old Caboose" Morse into the pavement as they chase an invisible rabbit from Pinto Creek to Brackettville July 11. Interested runners be at post office at 4:15 that day.

Just For The Fun Of It

Where you born: Houston, Texas.
What is your favorite food: Chinese.
What is your favorite movie: *Gone With The Wind*.
What is your favorite book: *Yankie Stranger*.
How do your friends describe you: Congenial.
Describe yourself: Friendly.
If you could be anything, what would you be: Portrait Artist.
If you could go anywhere, where would you go: Everywhere.
If you could change Brackettville, how would you change it: I like it as it is.



Nina Batson

MRGDC Task Force Meets At Ft. Clark

Brackett News Editor

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council Solid Waste Task Force Committee met upstairs in the Las Moras Inn Tuesday, July 8, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. with a lovely lunch break at noon.

The Task Force was chaired by Eddie Rodrigues. A review of the proposed regional solid waste plan which is being developed was

discussed in detail. The committee is looking for a grant of approximately \$88,000.00 to fund the plan.

The plan is to discover where solid waste is generated and what to do with it after it is generated.

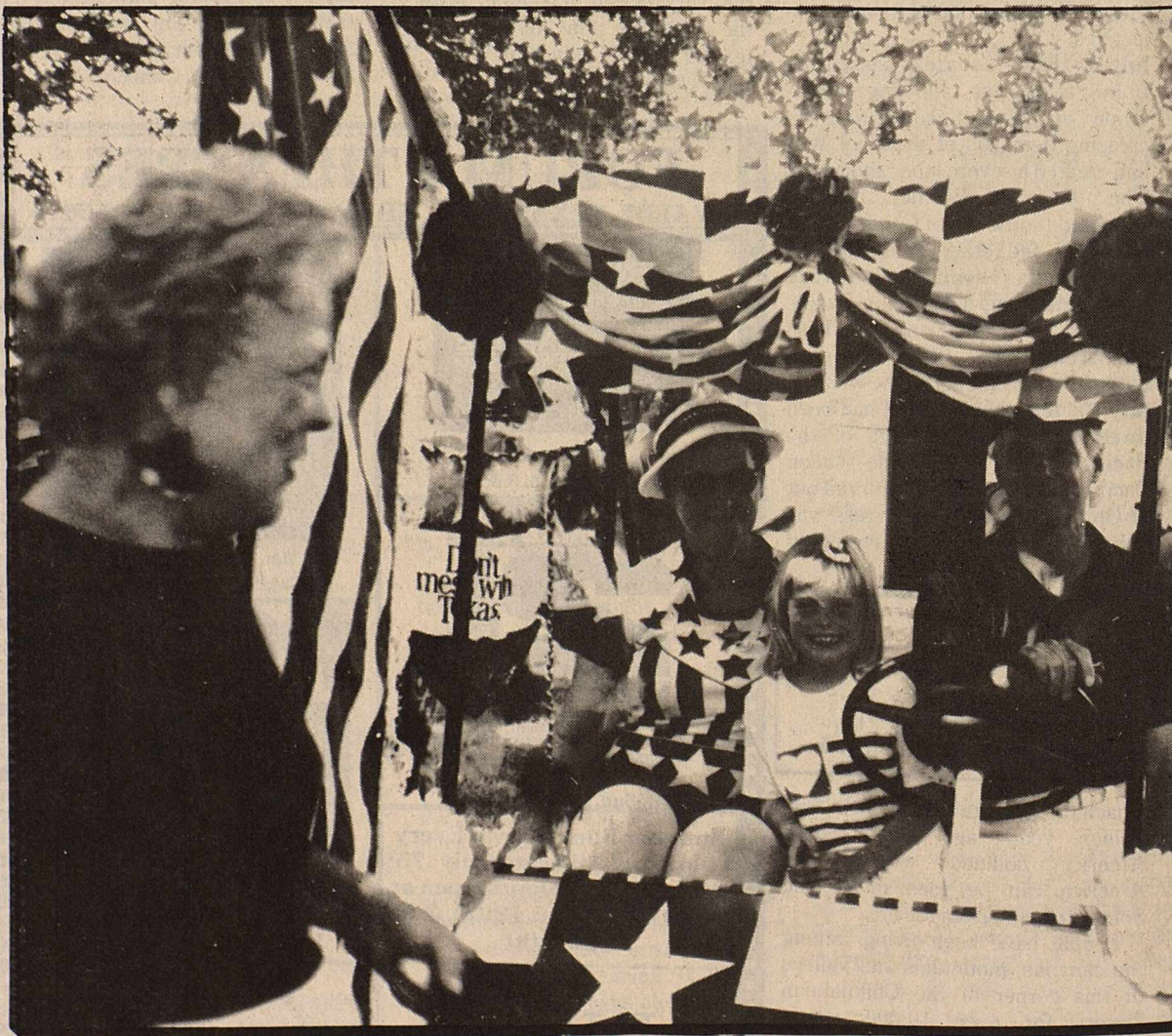
Mr. Paul Edwards said that a regional waste site is needed very much. The Texcor site was mentioned briefly and Mr. Edwards

stated that he wasn't so much against Texcor, just the location of it. There should be other sites that would be better suited.

Planned legislation requests were discussed and would be followed up in the future.

The committee agreed that the public needs to be better informed about solid waste and what can be done to solve the problem.

Fourth At The Fort



Parade Chairman, Elbe Beard, chats with 1st place winners, Rosalee Boysen, Amanda Clark & Roland Boysen.

Brackett News Contributing Writer

Golf carts seem to move so slowly when they are in front of your moving car and you can't find a place to safely pass. But, when Elve Beard is in charge of them, they move fast. And, in charge she was on July 4 when she lined up 24 patriotically decorated ones for the Golf Cart Parade at Fort Clark.

Right on schedule, they left the Museum headed for the Swim Park, whizzed around the Parade Ground and ended up at the Adult Center. Judges had their work cut out for them to come up with a winner, but they did.

Golf News

By Vicki Nichols



The "Phantom Scorer" has struck again - or so it would seem - who would do such a dastardly deed???

On checking around, it turns out that a couple of the ladies had posted scores for only 9 holes instead of 18. Of course, this caused their handicaps to drop considerably.

It would be nice if that computer could say - hey, wait a minute, this is a lady who usually shoots around 100 and now she turns in a 56. Even Jack Nicklaus can't score that well - something has to be wrong.

Unfortunately computers don't reason things out - the results of what goes in is what comes out. Sorry, ladies, put the blame on the computer.

So now, that mystery is solved and we can move on to other things.

The Entertainment Committee is sponsoring a homemade ice cream social and putting contest on July 12 at 7:00 p.m. Guests are welcome. Warm up those putters, bring family and friends and join in the fun. The charge is only \$1.50.

The team of Helen Miller, Chick Cruse, Fern Dyer and Yours Truly has entered the Eldorado Ladies Golf Tournament to be held this month. It will be a scramble and we figured that together we would be a pretty "hot team."

Helen is not only the Club Champion but is the best putter I have ever seen. Chick is steady as a rock, straight down the fairway everytime. Fern gets a good assortment of all shots. Why they wanted me along is still a mystery, but they were nice enough to invite me.

Well, we decided it might be a good idea if we did a practice round last Wednesday evening. Wrong!

I have never seen so many sky balls, worm burners, shanked, toed and heeled balls in one round in my entire golfing career.

They say laughing is good for your health, if this is true, we have to be the healthiest people on the Fort. And, it does beat crying.

Finally, on hole #18 while we were walking to our select shot, which was all of 50 yards off the tee, I remembered something I used to tell my models, "A bad rehearsal means a good show." If this holds true for golf tournaments, we will most certainly come home loaded with trophies.

P. B. G. A.

Playing Stableford, Blind Draw - 1st: Ralph Viestenz, Sam Heninger, and John Osborn, + 14.

3 way-tie for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th: Jim Bussey, Dan Isenberg and Fred England; Gordon Lundquist, George Miller and Harold Kauffman; Julian Garza, Andy Anderson, and Dwite Gilliland, + 11.

Couples

1st: Charlie Smith, Mary & Shirley Stevenson and Bill Koons - 59.

2nd and 3rd tie: Jim Bussey, Mary Lee Trollinger, Dan and Marti Isenberg tied with Ken and Dee Curry, James and Flo Stafford.

Ladies

On July 9, the Ladies played Low Gross on Par 3s. Results are as follows:

1st: Jane Young 16
2nd: Marti Isenberg 17
3rd: Flo Stafford 18

Monday Golf Scramble

On Monday, July 8, seven teams of three each teed off at 8 a.m.

With a score of two under par 25, first place was won by the team of Julian Garza, Art Ray, and Dutch Schoolfield.

Second place went to the team of Charlie Smith, Lorraine Sloan, and Ernie Hall for an even par score of 27.

It was good to have Slats Black with us. Our sympathy has certainly been with Slats since the recent loss of his lovely wife.

We were also glad to have Lorraine Sloan, Mary Stevens, Shirley Stevens, and Jane Young join us. These ladies came to play golf! Welcome, Ladies, we need more like you.

Postscript

Chick, do you think we could get our entry fee back???

Youth At The Fort

Fourth of July festivities on the Fort were not limited to grown-up kids. Younger ones found plenty of activity, too.

In the early afternoon, Sondra Meil, Recreation Director, had swim races and games scheduled at the pool.

In the boys, ages 11 - 14, swim races the big winners were Earnest Flores, Tim Hale, and Trevor Jacobi, in that order. Lauren Fletcher was the winner in the same age group for the girls.

In the little boys swim race, 10 year old Chris Methner was the winner and 10 year old Kandace Earwood was winner in the girls races.

Charlie Hooper and Tim Hale placed first and second in the 11 - 13 age boys tube races. Lauren Fletcher took another first place by winning the girls tube race. In the 10 year-old tube races Chris Methner won the boys division, and Natasha Solis won the girls race. Gracie Terrazas won the 11-year old bracket.

The races provided so much excitement that the "big kids" wanted to participate so seven men (age 30 and over) jumped in the pool. Neal Conroy was the fastest in the "Best race of the day."

The evening was filled with food and games at the Activity Center... only now all adults had to be accompanied by a "kid" so not many over 18 were around the Activity Center.

Holidays are not the only time the Activity Center is a gathering place for kids. It is open each night. There are both indoor and outdoor games, and always FOOD.

Hi Janice

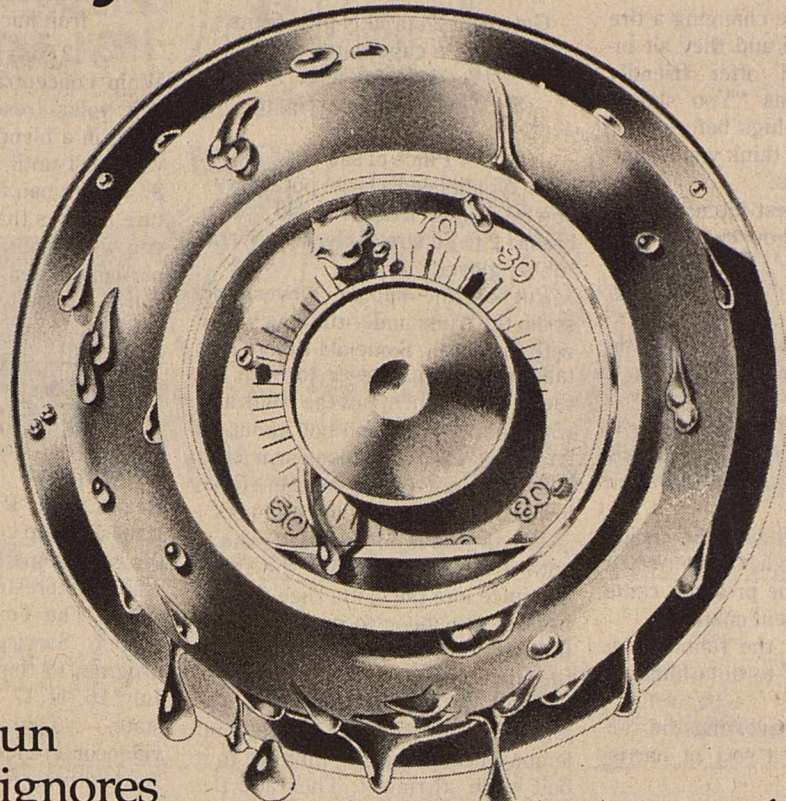


Keep Brackettville Clean

Beyond The Horizon

By Dorothy Payne

The temperatures, they are a climbin'



Signores June 21 as start of summer.

May and June in South Texas, in a word, hot. Temperatures soared into the 90's during the day and haven't cooled off less than 75 degrees at night.

The prediction for July and

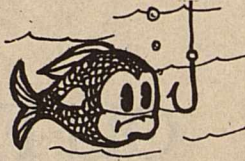
August is more of the same.

To help beat the heat, CPL has a brochure with 12 energy-saving tips to help reduce summer cooling costs. Simply stop by your CPL office and pick one up. It's free, and it can save you real money this summer.

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Fishing Report



Amistad: Water clear, 80 degrees, 5 1/2 feet low; black bass are good to 4 pounds on Red worms off the ledges and in back of creeks and sloughs; striper are fair in 70 - 90 feet of water around the dam and Marker 18 on green 2-ounce Bananahed Jigs with a 6-inch pearl grub; crappie are slow; white bass are good around Caballo and Burro Canyons on chartreuse slabs or minnows; catfish are very good with limits to 3 1/2 pounds in 2 - 6 feet of water on shrimp, cheese stinkbait or worms under cork.

Braunig: Water murky, 89 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair in number; striper are picking up in the 6-8 pound range on perch; catfish are excellent to 2-5 pound range on Bob Cheese Baits, shrimp and chicken livers; redbass are picking up in the 15 pound range near the island on crawfish.

Calaveras: Water murky, 89 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow, some caught in the 5-pound range on Rattle Traps; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 3 pounds on shad, tilapia and cheese baits; redbass are fairly slow to 10 pounds on tilapia and crawfish.

Choke: Water clear, 85 degrees, 15 feet low; black bass are slow; striper are fair; crappie are slow; white bass are fair; catfish are fair with limits to 3/4 pound in 3 - 10 feet of water along the south shore line flats.

Coleta Creek: Water murky, 76 degrees, 3 inches high; black bass are good to 12 inches and up with

some limits on June Bug worms and Rattle Traps; striper are slow; crappie are excellent on minnows and jigs; catfish are excellent on shrimp, chicken livers and cheese baits.

Corpus Christi: Water clear, 84 degrees, 6 feet low; black bass are fair to 5 1/2 pounds on Zara Spoons; early and worms later in the day; striper are slow; crappie are good off state park piers on minnows; white bass are good from midlake to the dam under birds on slabs and spoons; blue catfish are good to 22 pounds on trotlines baited with gizzard shad; channel catfish and gaspergou are good off KOA Point on worms and shrimp.

Falcon: Water a little off color, 76 degrees, 17 feet low and rising slightly; black bass are good to 9 1/2 pounds on worms and cranks; striper are fair only on Knocker Spoons; crappie are slow; white bass are fair and small on slabs and spoons; catfish are good in 3 - 4 pound range on shrimp in main river channel.

Medina: Water clear, 36 feet low; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on deep diving cranks; striper are slow; white bass are fair on chrome slabs; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 6 pounds on nightcrawlers and stinkbait.

Texana: Water murky, normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds in the jungle area on Rattle Traps; crappie are fairly good on minnows in the Navidad River; catfish are fair to 12 pounds on trotlines baited with live perch.

Bandera Downs

Brackett News Contributing Writer

A big 4-day racing weekend at Bandera Downs proved to be a huge success as 13,172 fans wagered more than \$1.5 million with an average per capita of \$114.26. The big weekend began Thursday, July 4, as almost 4,000 patrons braved stormy weather to wager an impressive \$421,678 on the 12-race card. The feature of the day was the \$6900 Independence Day Allowance for three year-old quarter horses with the lightly regarded, Some Dani Patch, blazing the 350 yards in a very quick 17:95 to take home the winner's share.

Friday and Saturday continued to see large crowds as another 6100 racing wagered more than \$700,000 on the 24 races while Bandera Downs recorded its best Friday of the 1991 season. Large payoffs were

also recorded throughout the weekend as 1 lucky patron won \$17,396.00 on Friday's twin trifecta, the superfecta on Thursday paid \$18,938.40 to 1 good handicapper and Sunday saw the twin trifecta pay \$11,702.40, again to 1 lucky racing fan.

Sunday's featured race saw the return of last year's Quarter Horse of the Meet, Squinch Eye, who had dominated the two year-olds at Bandera in 1990. Squinch Eye was returning after knee surgery in the off-season and ran a closing third to Raise A Request, a nice four year-old colt trained by the very hot, Roy Marcom, who recorded three wins on Sunday's 12-race card. Squinch Eye's conditioner Toby Keeton said the colt would be pointed to the Grade III Six Flags Derby to be run at Bandera Downs on Sunday, August 18 with trials to be held on Friday, August 2.

The friendly people of Kinney County invite you to stay awhile.

The Solitario is a dome-shaped aplitite with the top eroded away to form a crater-like depression about twelve miles north of Lajitas.

The aplitite is rimmed by massive cretaceous limestones that have been tilted to a nearly vertical position (sixty to eighty degrees) by an intrusive igneous body. Erosion has removed the dome's crest and excavated its center which exposed older Paleozoic formations like those exposed in the Marathon fault. The flat-lying rocks on the west and northwest sides of the Solitario are extrusive materials, mostly lava.

The Solitario is located on The Big Bend Ranch State Natural Area and is only one attraction found on the ranch.

At the headquarters dinners are served, chuck-wagon style.

Prehistoric Indians also occupied the area as early as 5,000 years ago. The Saucedo Ranch headquarters is in the Bofecillos highland area.

Geologic evolution of the natural area extends over almost 600 million years. The remains of the ancient

Days Past

by Dorothy Payne



July 4, 1863 - Vicksburg, the most important Confederate stronghold on the vital Mississippi River fell to Union forces under General Ulysses Grant. The loss of Vicksburg and the capture of 30,000 Confederate soldiers threatened Confederate supply routes west of the Mississippi River.

July 8, 1863 - Port Hudson, Mississippi, the only remaining Confederate fortress on the Mississippi fell to Union forces. The Union had split the Confederacy in half, thereby realizing one of its main objectives.

July 4, 1864 - Congress passed the Immigration Act, allowing importation of contract labor (the increasing demands of the Civil War had created a severe labor shortage). The Central Pacific Railway recruited thousands of Chinese from Shanghai and other cities to help build the trans-continental railroad toward the east. The Union Pacific Railroad used thousands of Irish immigrants and other European nationalities as it built to the west.

July 10, 1865 - Although it had been three years since passage of the Pacific Railway Act, the Union Pacific Company laid its first rail out of Omaha, Nebraska. Progress was extremely slow at first, averaging only one mile per week.

July 13, 1866 - United States Army soldiers under Colonel Carrington began construction of Fort Phil Kearney, north of Fort Reno, near the mouth of the Tongue River.

July 16, 1866 - The first Sioux War began in the Powder River country, as Ogala Sioux disrupted and drove off horses belonging to Carrington's soldiers.

July 23, 1868 - President Johnson signed an Act of Congress creating the Territory of Wyoming. Most of the area for the newly created territory was detached from the huge Dakota territory.

July 28, 1868 - The 14th amendment to the U. S. Constitution was ratified. It granted full citizenship to blacks and all other persons either born in the U. S. or naturalized with the notable exception of the native North American, who were denied citizenship.

July 28, 1868 - The Burlingame Treaty was signed between the United States and China. It called for a free flow of immigration and travel between the two countries. Anson Burlingame was a former U. S. ambassador to China.

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<p>THE NAKED GUN 2 1/2 THE SMELL OF FEAR</p> <p>Mon.-Fri. 7:30 & 9:30 Sat.-Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10</p>	<p>POINT BREAK</p> <p>Starring: Patrick Swayze Mon.-Fri. 7:30 & 9:30 Sat.-Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10</p>
<p>DICK TRACY SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION: "ROLLER COASTER RABBIT"</p> <p>July 11 - 12:00, 2:00 & 4:00</p>	<p>Wanna Be</p> <p>July 18 - 12:00, 2:00 & 4:00</p>

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County Agent News

by Allan L. McWilliams



In this day and time, it pays to have things identified and marked in the event of a theft or robbery. Clearly, this is the case in animal identification. Brands have been around for a long time. Brands that are registered with the county the animals are in, serve to show ownership of livestock.

Freeze branding has been shown to be the best and most readable method of branding horses. Dr. Doug Householder, a horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says that field tests have been conducted over the last five years involving more than 500 horses. He says that freeze branding may inflict some nominal pain to horses, but is minimal when compared with heat branding.

It is important to mark horses to prevent theft and provide identification. Freeze branding takes only a short while, does not scar or damage the hide and produces a brand that can be seen easily at a distance. In freeze branding, an intensely cold instrument applied to the skin alters or destroys the hair follicles that produce color and hair growth.

For example, a brand two inches in size placed on a 6-month-old foal will grow to be three inches when the horse matures.

Equipment needed for freeze branding includes a twitch (or other restraint on the horse); liquid nitrogen, (or dry ice and alcohol in a container at least 18 inches by 10 inches by 12 inches high because irons must stand upright when submerged); branding irons of brass, copper or stainless steel with a minimum depth of one inch front-to-back for adequate mass for chilling; work gloves; clippers, with surgical blades preferred; a squirt bottle with alcohol and a stop watch.

Branding times will vary with the type of metal in the irons. If using the same iron, it should be chilled in the liquid nitrogen five to six minutes between uses.

The procedure should be as follows:

--Chill irons to 300 degrees in liquid nitrogen (when the iron is ready, the nitrogen will appear like pinhead bubbles).

--Clip the brand site squarely (preferably a muscular site).

--Soak the skin of the horse with alcohol, since this removes skin oil and helps transfer cold through the skin.

--Make certain horse is still.

--Immediately after alcohol soak, apply iron squarely to brand site with gentle rocking motion for good contact. Apply between 35 to 45 pounds of pressure. Timing is critical, and the duration of the branding should be marked with a stop watch.

If stainless steel irons are used, branding time for dark horses is about 8 seconds; light colored horses, about 12 seconds. After branding, you can expect the following:

--Within five to 10 minutes, the brand pattern will thaw and begin to swell, as if from frostbite.

--After four days, swelling will leave the brand pattern.

--After one month, the superficial epidermis, or first skin layer will shed.

--Within two months, white hair will begin growing over the brand area and within three months, the white hair brand will be complete. If the horse is light in color and the branding time is longer than average, the dark skin will show with no white hair.

If you need any more information on freeze branding, contact the county extension office.

Election Poses Interesting Questions

Brackett News Contributing Writer

The Special Election to be held on August 10 poses interesting questions to the tax payer. The first two items on the school District Ballot provide additional exemptions for residential homesteads. Item 1 would exempt 20 percent of the market value of the residence homestead from advalorem taxation in the County Education District. Item 2 would allow an additional \$10,000 exemption from the market value of a residence homestead to an individual who is disabled and a \$10,000 dollar exemption of the market value of the residence homestead of an individual who is 65 or older.

The THIRD ITEM on the ballot would permit the County Education District to tax all tangible personal property, other than manufactured homes that is not held or used for

the production of income.

The problem occurs if voters assume that all three items are exemptions and vote to tax non-income producing personal property. Most school administrators and local school boards do not favor passage of Item 3. Brackett ISD Superintendent, Bob McCall, noted that passage of Item 3 would make it very difficult for the County Appraisal Office to prepare a certified tax roll. He also said that he was not in favor of taxing such items of personal property as automobiles, satellite dishes, personal computers, motorcycles, etc. These items are already taxed in one form or another by the state. McCall feels that the increased tax burden to the community and the difficulty of adding these items to the tax roll outweighs any benefit that the County Education District would gain from increased valuation on the tax rolls.

Utility Superintendent



David Martinez Jr., city employee for 16 years, was promoted to Utility Superintendent for the City of Brackettville.

Coyotes Tending Sheep?

Peristence and Knowledge To Manage Fire Ants

Some of the most brilliant minds in the country assure me we will be able to eradicate fire ants -- right after we teach pigs to fly and coyotes to tend sheep.

We've learned from those mistakes. Bait products now available for use on areas with high population densities are definitely less toxic, safer and more effective than any other control technique currently available. In areas where the growth-regulator fenoxycarb can be applied, a single springtime application is usually the only treatment needed for the entire year.

But the fact remains we need additional resources to come up with the only feasible long-term solution to this problem -- a combination of natural, biological control agents, including bacteria, viruses, fungi and other disease pathogens, parasites and maybe even predators, that will eventually put this pest back in balance with nature.

The more we learn, the more it's clear there is no silver bullet that's going to do the job. Research currently underway on the unique system ants use to communicate with each other, accomplished through what scientists call pheromones, holds some promise. Once an area is heavily infested with fire ants, other species are usually driven out, reducing the likelihood any native, beneficial ants might pick up the bait. Nevertheless, native ants would be sure to avoid picking up anything that contained a pheromone identifying it as an imported fire ant.

Another possibility relates to the pheromone released by the queen in single-queen colonies that signals the workers to eliminate all other competing queens. If that pheromone can be isolated, and then slightly altered, it's conceivable the worker ants could be ordered to eliminate all queens, thus putting an end to the colony.

Efforts to isolate the various natural pathogens and parasites keeping the fire ants in check in South America may be a more difficult undertaking. Scientists from the U. S. Department of Agriculture have confirmed what many of us have suspected -- we have a higher population density of imported fire ants in Texas than exists in the pest's native habitats in Brazil and Argentina. Initially, that was attributed to the viruses, fungi, other diseases and parasites thought to be keeping South American fire ants under control. There is now evidence that a more plausible explanation

is there are many more species of native ants in South America, competing effectively with the fire ants and limiting their spread.

Very few people would consider importing more ants into this country to be a viable solution to the fire ant problem. However, if each individual pathogen or parasite took out just 5 percent of the population, we may be able to stack enough of them together to make a difference.

While we continue to support research efforts, there are some ways you can keep the pest out of specifically targeted locations. If you'll drop a note to the Pest Management Program, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, TX 78711, we'll send you a copy of our fire ant pamphlet. We're also developing a video on how to properly apply the baits and other products to achieve good results.

New Tannery In Panhandle

"The era of shipping jobs, opportunities and dollars out of Texas is ending and a new era for food and fiber processing plants in Texas is beginning," Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said. "As proof of that change, we are announcing that the Iowa Beef Packers (IBP) facility in Amarillo is expanding and diversifying its operations to include a tannery capable of processing 1.2 million hides per year."

The expansion, which will allow the facility to take hides to the blue chrome stage of tanning, will cost approximately \$17 million and will create 68 new jobs. Construction on the new facility is scheduled to begin in early July.

This is a step toward ending the current practice of shipping raw commodities to other states where they are made into finished products. The manufacturing businesses will be kept in Texas along with the jobs that go with them.

The new 56,000 square-foot plant will take approximately one year to construct and be in full operation. Currently, the hides produced at the Amarillo facility are not treated in a Texas tannery, but instead are salted and sold to a tanner in some other part of the world for about \$65-\$70 each. "Wet blue" hides -- such as the ones that will be coming out of the IBP tannery in Amarillo -- sell for about \$90 each and produce a quality leather most often found in shoes, furniture, automobile upholstery and handbags.

Perry had earlier launched "Make it TEXAS" -- a sweeping initiative aimed at increasing the level of commodity processing in the state. Texas currently exports 92 percent of the commodities it grows for

processing, including 99 percent of all hides -- a loss of jobs and dollars for the state.

"Texas has the finest boot makers in the country," Perry said. "But when they buy leather, they have to go out of state to find it. If Texas processed an additional five percent of its raw products, an estimated 30,000 new jobs would be created. Income would increase by \$500 million and our state's economy would enjoy a \$2.5 billion boost."

TDA is working toward developing a vertically integrated leather industry for Texas -- where joint ventures are struck between tanners and manufacturers of leather goods.

"TBP has decided it's good business to do business in Texas," Perry said. "We're going to make sure that message is repeated over and over."

Gas Pumps To Be Inspected

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry whose department is charged with inspecting all gasoline pumps in Texas has announced a stepped-up effort to inspect the state's pumps -- a move he said will ensure consumers are getting "a full gallon of gas when they pay for a gallon of gas."

By law, registering and inspecting the calibration of the state's 131,000 gasoline pumps is to be done annually.

Last year, only 64,000 pumps were inspected and it cost \$310,000. As the goal of inspecting each pump in Texas is achieved, the cost will rise to \$634,000 for the 131,000 pumps.

Gas station owners pay an annual registration fee of \$6.25 per pump and have been diligent in doing so, but in many cases, their pumps haven't been inspected that often.

Of the 64,000 pumps inspected last year, about 4.5 percent showed inaccurate measurements.

"The state must be much more determined in doing its job -- and now it will," Perry said. New blue stickers will be placed on each pump as it is inspected showing the month and date of the last inspection.

Livestock Exports Skyrocket

Commissioner Perry has announced that Texas livestock sales for the first five months of 1991 exceeded \$32.9 million -- almost double the value of exports during the same period last year.

"Texans produce the best livestock anywhere," Perry said, "and demand for good Texas livestock is skyrocketing. We have calls daily from foreign buyers -- mostly Latin American ranchers -- who are interested in quality livestock."

"We produce more cattle than any other state. We are home to 90 percent of the nation's Angora goat population. Our sheep, hogs and dairy goats are of the finest quality. That is why we are seeing our Latin American neighbors look to Texas as the 'livestock supermarket,'" said Perry.

Perry said Texas livestock producers are not the sole beneficiaries of these sales. People who transport the livestock -- truckers, shippers and commercial aircraft businesses -- see a significant economic boost. Foreign cattle raisers attend livestock shows and visit Texas ranches, hotels, restaurants, and other local service industries. These livestock sales help bolster the entire Texas economy.

Texas Fresh Produce Guide

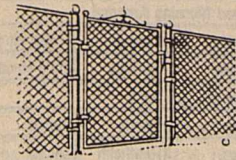
Consumers who won't settle for anything less than summer's freshest fruits and vegetables will want a copy of the "Texas Fresh Produce Guide," a handy 60-county listing of pick-your-own, on-farm and roadside produce outlets.

Compiled by the Texas Department of Agriculture, the guide contains information on what's available -- from apples to vine-ripened tomatoes -- directions to sales locations, days and hours of operation, and telephone numbers.

For a free copy, write the Texas Department of Agriculture, Domestic Market Development, P. O. Box 12847, Austin TX 78711.

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 49 ALOE LEAN TAOS PILET
 51 VENAL TIDE TERP JANET
 54 EDISON CERTAIN HUNGRY
 57 LAWRENCE OWAN LANGAUIR
 60 OAS EELER TRYST ANNO
 63 SAY NOG AMT TKO
 66 ANNA ATION TEEPE LIES
 69 ROENTGEN TIMU HUMBOLDT
 72 MESMER SECTION TRIPES
 75 DEAS NOSE SEAM NOLE
 78 HILL LEITS HAMES NEAR
 81 BECK KOUH MOIRA HAMES PARTIS
 84 STEARO EDESA RAOLLOS
 87 SATAN ROOKS YEAST

Attention Brackett Tiger Band Students

Summer Band Rehearsals will start July 15, 1991, 10:00 a.m. at the Band Hall

MEMBER 1991 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Restoration Continues On Cornell Building

All photos courtesy of Baltazar Espinosa.

By JEAN FAULKENBERRY
Brackett News Staff

Frequently I hear, or say, that somebody should restore all the seemingly abandoned buildings in Brackettville - those once stately stone structures that were such a prominent part of life 50 to 100 years ago. I still wish it could happen, but after watching the restoration of one such building, I now have a greater appreciation for what is involved in the process.

The May 23 issue of *The Brackett News* carried a feature on Baltazar Espinosa and the restoration work he is doing on the 1870 vintage Cornell home which Jewel Robinson now owns. It is on Ann Street across the street from the Breen Gallery and the First State Bank.

At times the progress has seemed so slow and although Mr. Espinosa is a master craftsman, the work is delicate (yes, handling heavy rock all day requires a delicate touch), the weather is hot with the sun reflect-

ing off the rock into his face, the distractions are many with people stopping to watch and ask questions, or him finding an unexpected relic of times past.

Yet, every day the building takes on new dimensions of grandeur. This series of pictures show the "before" deterioration and the "after" accomplishments of Mr. Espinosa.

In the near future, this building will be a **showplace** in Brackettville.



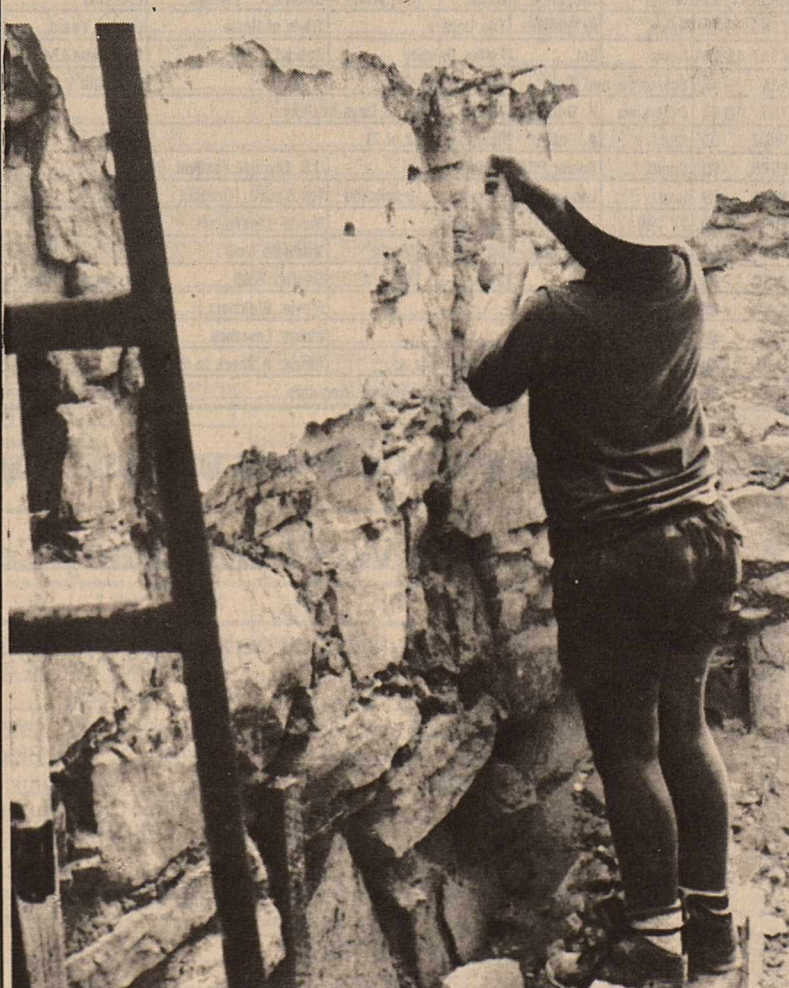
Shown above is the completed chimney of the Cornell Home. Upper left photo shows chimney before restoration was begun. Bottom left and upper right photos show chimney at two stages in restoration.

This red building, also owned by Jewel Robinson, is next to the rock building on Ann Street that is being restored. When investigation was made as to the cause of an almost constant buzzing noise, a huge hive of bees was discovered. Four gallons of honey was recovered. The bees are still at home in the building.

The window area (facing Ann Street) as work begins.

Work on the window area being done from the inside of the building.

"Bose Cito"



Fondly nicknamed "Bose Cito" (Little Boss), Ricky Espinosa learns the appreciation and technique of restoring historical buildings from his father, Baltazar Espinosa, as Mr. Espinosa learned from his father.

Wineries Offer Visitors Taste of Texas Hospitality

By Rob McCorkle and Lori Gwynn

To taste the world's finest wines firsthand, you could go to south of France, tour California's Napa or Sonoma Valley. Or you could tour Texas and drink in its outstanding wines.

From the High Plains near Lubbock and the Trans-Pecos area in West Texas to the Hill Country in Central Texas and the West Cross Timber area near Dallas/Ft. Worth, Texas wines and wineries are coming of age. Today, tens of thousands of visitors are finding their way to tasting rooms and vineyards around the state to sample home-grown vintages.

No longer is it uncommon to see premium Texas vintages once derisively referred to as Chateau Bubba and Yellow Rosé of Texas served in the world's finest gourmet restaurants and earning fistfuls of gold medals in revered competition.

In fact, West Texas was the first viticultural area in what is now the United States. Although not commonly known, in 1662, a century before Junipero Serra planted the first vines in California, Franciscan padres from Mexico established vineyards in the El Paso area to produce sacramental wines. In 1900, the Lone Star State boasted 26 wineries, ironically, the same number of wineries that exist in our state today. Only one of those venerable turn-of-the-century vintners remains operational today - **Val Verde Winery** of Del Rio - which survived the Prohibition era shakeout of the 1920s.

Ideal microclimates and soils, drip irrigation, the finest European winemaking equipment and skilled vintners have fostered a burgeoning wine industry. This \$40 million industry provides a significant boost to the state's economy, employing 800 people full-time. The overall impact on the state's tourism industry is harder to calculate, but according to Texas winery owners, thousands of travelers visit Texas wineries each year, coming from as far away as Australia and Europe to sample world-class vintages produced from European vitis Vinifera rootstock grown in calcium-rich Texas soils.

"Studies indicate that there exists a steady demand for wines in Texas," says Roy Renfro, Ph.D., president of the Texas Grape Growers Association. "The Texas wine industry is making people cognizant and more knowledgeable about wine growing and consumption. And, wine-growing is having spin-off benefits, such as bringing in more bed and breakfast inns and attracting better restaurants."

Tour Texas wineries, where free tastings introduce you to a variety of wines, from sweet to dry, red to white, and you can learn about the art of wine-making by touring the state-of-the-art production facilities and barrel rooms. Experience the romance of the vine and the country ambience in wineries that border beautiful lakes, are situated in quaint Texas countrysides, and are housed in charming historic buildings whose settings complement the wines.

Hill Country

This Central Texas region, with its limestone and granite hills and abundance of water sources, is an ideal grape-growing region because of excellent soil characteristics, moderate elevation and varying microclimates. Many believe this popular tourist destination of legendary natural splendor and recreational opportunities may one day be the Napa Valley of Texas wine country.

Here 11 of the state's 26 wineries are spread out over hundreds of miles surrounding Austin and San Antonio. **Fall Creek Vineyards**, established in 1975 in the heart of the scenic Hill Country northwest of Austin, has seen in recent years an influx of visitors, increasing wine sales and widespread recognition for its award-winning wines.

Hill Country wineries tend to be located on hilltops overlooking a lake or river, amid century-old live oaks or in verdant valleys sliced by ribbons of cypress-shaded creeks and rivers. Some, such as the **Guadalupe Valley Winery** and **Sister Creek Vineyards**, are housed in restored, 19th century cotton gins that lend a true Texas flare to this genteel European tradition.

High Plains

Almost half of the state's wine grapes are grown in cotton and cattle country on the windy plateaus of the Panhandle around Lubbock. Ample land, favorable climate and ongoing viticultural experiments have produced a quality of grape much in demand by wineries in other parts of Texas with limited acreage or no vineyards of their own.

The region is home to one of the state's largest and most celebrated wineries **Llano Estacado Winery** - which continues to dominate state competition and holds its own against the best French and California wines.

A trio of other wineries - **Pheasant Ridge, La Escabarda XII** and **Teysha Cellars** - turn out bottles of their own highly-prized "fruit of the vine" mostly derived from estate grapes.

Trans-Pecos

The state's first wine-makers were 17th century Franciscan friars from Mexico who transplanted European wine grape root stock along the Red Grande River in far West Texas just south of El Paso to provide sacramental wines.

One of the state's newest wineries - El Paso's **Bieganowski Cellars** - carries on the Old World wine-making traditions, blending them with modern technology to produce premium varietals such as Sauvignon Blanc and White Zinfandel, as well as sparkling Champagne. Another recent entry into the Texas wine market is **St. Lawrence Winery** in Garden City, which has established 27 acres of vineyards east of San Angelo.

East of Fort Stockton sits the state's largest winery, **St. Genevieve**, which includes more than 1,000 acres of vineyards leased from the University of Texas. This \$15 million winery produces in excess of 100,000 gallons annually.

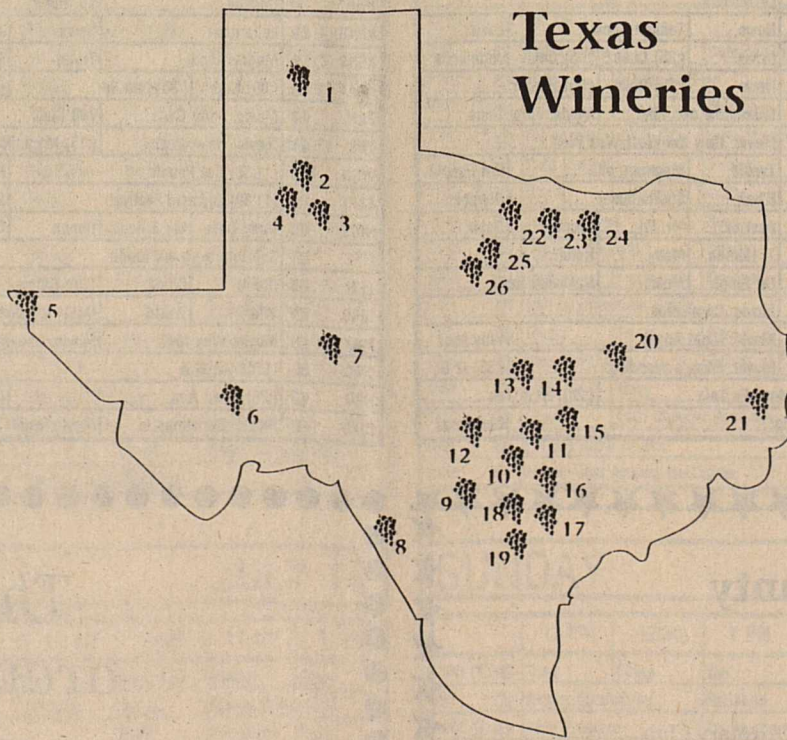
West Cross Timber (North Texas)

A handful of small, mostly family-owned "boutique" wineries can be found amid the hardwood and pine forests nestled just south of the Red River and on the periphery of the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex.

The North Texas wineries include: **Homestead Winery** and **Schoppaul Hill Winery** near Ivanhoe not far from the Oklahoma border; **La Buena Vida Vineyards** near Springtown west of Fort Worth; **Preston Trail Winery** located 25 miles north of Dallas along the route of an historic Indian and cattle trail; and **Sanchez Creek Vineyards** southwest of Fort Worth.

Visitors will find the "Texas Wine Country Tour Guide" invaluable in planning their winery tour. Most wineries feature a tasting room, picnic area, souvenir shop and retail wine sales. To obtain a copy of the handy booklet, listing visitor hours and services write: Texas Department of Agriculture, Marketing Division, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711, or call (512)463-7624

Texas Wineries



1. La Escabarda XII Winery (Amarillo)
2. Pheasant Ridge Winery (Lubbock)
3. Llano Estacado Winery (Lubbock)
4. Teysha Cellars (Lubbock)
5. Bieganowski Cellars (El Paso)
6. St. Genevieve Winery (Fort Stockton)
7. St. Lawrence Winery (Garden City)
8. Val Verde Winery (Del Rio)
9. Perdarnales Vineyards (Fredericksburg)
10. Sister Creek Vineyards (Sisterdale)
11. Grape Creek Vineyards (Stonewall)
12. Bell Mountain Oberhellmann Vineyards (Fredericksburg)
13. Fall Creek Vineyards (Tow)
14. Hill Country Cellars (Cedar Park)
15. Slaughter-Letwlich Vineyards (Austin)
16. Wimberley Valley Wines (Wimberley)
17. Guadalupe Valley Wines (Gruene)
18. Moyer Texas Champagne (New Braunfels)
19. Alamo Farms Winery & Vineyards (Adkins)
20. Messina Hof Wine Cellars (Bryan)
21. Piney Woods Country Wines (Orange)
22. Schoppaul Hill Winery (Ivanhoe)
23. Homestead Winery (Ivanhoe)
24. Preston Trail Winery (Gunter)
25. La Buena Vida Vineyards (Fort Worth)
26. Sanchez Creek Vineyards (Weatherford)

Nueces Canyon News

By JAMES GREER



Fiddle Contest

Josephine and her granddaughter, Kacy Fairchild, each won second place in the Eldorado Fiddling Contest June 29.

The contest was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Chester Derrick, Odessa, was emcee.

Kacy said she didn't mind winning second place since first place in her group went to 21 year old Shane Keys who holds the National Championship in three states - Arizona, Missouri, and Idaho.

Keys has toured the country playing with Faron Young and other country artists. He has made a tape and Kacy brought one home.

Stacy Fairchild entertained the crowd by singing a Dolly Parton song *Why'd You Come In Here Looking Like That*.

Summer Reading Program

The summer reading program *Camp Wanna Read* will be held at the Nueces Canyon Public Library in Barksdale each Thursday in July from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

This program is for kids of all ages and is to promote reading during the summer.

Banking Plans

Plans are progressing to establish branch banking operations in Camp Wood. Officials of the First State Bank of Uvalde have arranged to purchase the building formerly housing a savings and loan branch office.

Pending final regulatory approval and closing on the property, the bank expects to be open by September 1, 1991.

EMS Certifies Three

Mariom Roberts, Susan Teague and Tommy Tolleson have been certified by the Nueces Canyon EMS as Emergency Care Attendants (ECA). Roberts and Tolleson have been EMS drivers, and Teague is a registered nurse.

These new ECAs completed their course in May with a grade average of 93 which is well above the state average.

Paul Stephens with four years of EMS experience has been recertified as an EMT.

Rick Bullard Discharged

Visiting in the home of A. C. and Darlene Bullard recently was their son, Rick, who was discharged from the Army after a four year tour of duty.

Rick also visited in the home of his sister, Debbie Eiland, as well as others here in the Canyon.

Bullard plans to return to the Washington area.

Sones Reunion

The Robert Sones have returned from a week-end West-Hoyt reunion at Plainsman Lodge, Lake LBJ.

Relatives from Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas attended. They ranged in age from 3-year old Lance McLauri, Austin, to 97-year old Robert Sone of Camp Wood.

Activities included swimming, fishing, gab sessions, and picture taking. Meals and group time were held in the covered pavilion on the lake where Kirby "Bo" Ramalais of Cold Springs, and Laura Sherman of Austin played their guitars for the sing-alongs.

Mike Feezor, Albuquerque, filmed the occasion with his camcorder and then played the movie back so everyone could see themselves.

Fairchild Reunion

Mrs. Ward Fairchild, Kacy and Stacey, and Josephine Wallace attended the Fairchild Reunion at Fredericksburg, Saturday, June 22. Entertainment included dominoes, swimming, music, food and visiting.

Traveling the greatest distance were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fairchild, and Mr. and Mrs. Ishmal Fairchild of Douglas, Arizona.

Plans were made to meet again next June at the same place.

Dafoe Attends Weight Lifting Meet

John Dafoe, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker, made a trip to Blaine, Minnesota for a weight lifting meet.

John was one of seven students qualifying for the school age national olympia power style lifting in the 60 kilo meter weight division. John finished fourth by lifting 198 pounds clean and jerk.

John lives in San Angelo with his mother.

Burleson Reunion

Descendants of David Joshua and Mary Woodruff Burleson met June 14 - 16 for the 29th annual reunion. It was held at the Luce Camp Grounds near Montell and was attended by 125.

The domino tournament was won by brothers Bruce and Don Talley. The horseshoe contest was won by Mark Sisson and David Subia.

Attending from the Jerry Burleson family were: Roy, Glyn-dell, Roy III and Courtney Ewing, Hershel, Jane and Jayson Burleson, Stu, Maria and Hanna Burleson.

Edgar Burleson descendants attending were: Lena Burleson, Lott and Carol Tumlinson; Gary, Jan, Eric and Lorrie Tumlinson; Lou Thomas; David Burleson; Marcy and Sam Bowman; Rachel and Court Bradford; Allison Bowman; Jerry Nell Ward; Hollis and Stacy Ward.

Descendants of Autry (Tate) Burleson were: Ronald Large, Mark, Carole, Laura and Lacey Lesosky; Ronna, Jimmy, Collin, Kelly and Matthew Sisson; Carla Talley; David Satterwhite; Bruce, Jimmie Lou, Rande, Anna, Delaney Talley; Don, Jennifer and Austin Talley; Josh and Carmen Talley; Max Burleson, David, Sandy and Amanda Subia.

Laura Burleson was present along with members of her family: Tom and Naomi Casey; Roger, Paula, Jason and Justin White; Dwight and Joseph Carey; Jimmie Liza, James and Joshua Emmert; John David, Barbara, Randy, Paul and Brian Hicks; Perry and Cathy Hicks; Don, Cindy, Aaron, and Laura Hicks; Mike, Courtney, Brittany, John David Hicks; Wright Casey; Pam and Chris Fox; Jimmy and Patsy Hicks; Bill Hicks; Robert Gere Hicks; Kay and Ronnie McMurry.

Gussie Lee Bates was present along with her family: John Paul and Joyce Bates; Johnny Bates and Danny.

Albert Burleson descendants were: Phil Burleson; Eddie, Leda, Edmund and Toby Winston; Jeff, Dorothy, Jordan and Garret Winston; and Brian Burleson.

R. T. Burleson attended. Other guests were: Sherene Davis, Diane Hayes, Jessica Schober, Wayne Grove, John Dafoe, Kristi Givens, Trey Williams, Jenny Allen, Ewell and Edith Greer, Jackie Wazell, R. C. Talley, Mindy Merritt, Allison Grooms, and Kyle Clark.

Rhodes Reunion

Descendants of T. P. and Mary Elizabeth Uzzell Rhodes and their spouses from California, Oklahoma and Texas met for a reunion on June 8 at the Senior Citizen Building in Camp Wood.

Present were: Mrs. Ray S. Trees and her granddaughter. She is the daughter of Mrs. Pierce Uzzell, Jim Williams of Tucson, Arizona, came with his friend, Johnny Choe of Austin.

Muriel Mills, Edith Engelking and Polly Mills, daughters of Dan and Lena Rhodes, were hostesses.

Robert and Bessie Hadock Rhodes' three children came.

Jim Grantland's daughter and some of her family and Lee and Margaret Uzzell were present.

The next meeting will be the 50th wedding anniversary of Roberta and George LaDam in California later in the summer.

Around the Canyon

Guests at the Camp Wood Convalescent Center include Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Martinez, Lovington, NM; Joann Fisher and Tiffany Auld, Leakey; Iva Harper, Del Rio; Jodell and Kevin Chisum, Leakey; Ginger and Jordan Gault, Clute; Libby Suttles, Leakey; Tiel, Steve and Annie Haynes, Rocksprings; Amanda and

Lizzy Wallace, Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Kerrville; and Marjorie Walts, Uvalde. Visitors are always welcome.

Center residents who have been in the hospital and now returned are: Lena Bowden, Margie Nelson, Zulla Routh, Jewel Hatley. Readmitted to the Center were R. S. Cox and Tiel Bishop.

Thanks to all who worked so hard and cooked all the good food to make the "Family Night Supper" at the center so successful. These projects would never get off the ground without the support of families, boosters and members of the community who are willing to contribute their labor, time and food.

The Center is planning a fishing trip and picnic for August 20. Volunteers are needed to assist with the residents and to provide fishing tackle.

Anyone who can help may contact Sandra Madden or Veronica Valenzuela at 512-597-5250.

Jack D. Lockhart

Services for Jack D. Lockhart, 69, were held at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday at Rushing-Estes-Knowles Chapel followed by burial in the Vance Cemetery. Danny Haby officiated.

Lockhart, a self-employed horse trainer, died June 23, 1991, in a vehicle accident one mile south of Camp Verde. He was born October

13, 1921, in Eden.

Survivors are two sons: Jackie Dale of Bandera and Calvin of Uvalde; three daughters - Tina Uriegas of Brady, Jacklyn Biersch-wale of London and Virginia Harris of Houston; two brothers - Dale Lockhart of San Saba and Zane Lockhart of San Antonio; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Johnny Goodman, Jerry White, Gillis Ellis, Roy Coston, Jim Petty and Don Rausch.

Honorary pallbearers were Dan Haby, Darrel Nelson, Billy Fisher, and Jimmy Whaley.

Jack Walzel

Services for Jack Walzel of Rogers were held at Marek-Cameron-Laywell Funeral Home in Cameron with Rev. Bill Fulton officiating. Burial was in Corinth Cemetery near Buckholts.

Walzel, 69, died June 16 at his home. He was born in Cameron and was a World War II veteran. A retired rancher and farmer, he had been a director of the Bell-Milliam-Falls Water Supply Corp., and was a member of Friendship Methodist Church. He was a resident of the Canyon at one time.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy of Rogers; two sons - Jack E. Walzel, Jr. of Barksdale and Dale Walzel of Rogers; a brother, David Walzel of Corpus Christi; and six grandchildren.

When You Meet A Leader Dog

Tom Burrow and his beautiful Leader Dog, Willie, are getting out and around the Fort and Brackettville more each day. The following is being re-published at the request of the Brackettville Lions Club who sponsored Tom for the Leader Dog program.

A Leader Dog brings to men and women who are blind, a great sense of independence. More and more blind people are trained with well disciplined and dedicated Leader Dogs each year. It is very important that all sighted people know something about the way a Leader Dog team works together. We should know how to act when we encounter a blind person and his Leader Dog. The Leader Dog team knows what to do - but do we?

Do the blind diner a favor and DO NOT offer tasty morsels to the Leader Dog. The owner looks after the Leader Dog's diet very carefully - the animal is well fed and does his job most efficiently when a recommended diet is followed.

Do not pet a Leader Dog when it is in harness or when working. There is a natural impulse to pet a Leader Dog, they are friendly animals that like to be petted and allowed to romp and play, but the owner should always be consulted first. Always ask the owner's permission before touching his Leader Dog.

Remember that while a blind person appreciates attention the way we all do, he wants his friends, and others he meets, to be natural with him and not overly solicitous. A person enjoys independence because of the faithful Leader Dog. A person with a Leader Dog likes to get around on his own and really does not appreciate attention he doesn't need.

Pity should have no place in your approach to the man or woman who travels with a Leader Dog, for here is a person to be admired and respected for the victory he has won.

This information has been supplied by the Leader Dogs For The Blind, 1039 South Rochester Road, Rochester, Michigan 48307-3115.

Tom and Willie To Be Guests Of Lions on July 18

Almanac Month

By DORTHY PAYNE
Brackett News Staff Writer

July is "Read an Almanac Month." The first almanac was written by Benjamin Franklin in 1732. His almanac was commonly known as *Poor Richard's Almanac*. He continued this publication for 25 years, and its pithy sentences won him great popularity. The sayings have been translated into all languages.

An almanac is a book or table containing a calendar of days, weeks, months and years together with astronomical and navigational date and statistics and often feasts, fasts, historical notes, proverbs and information.

The word almanac was adopted from the Arabic by an English philosopher Roger Bacon. The longest lived of American almanacs was founded in 1872 by the publisher Robert Bailey Thomas (1776-1804) and has retained its original format through changes in ownership.

In the mid-20th century, it is still providing American farmers with information about agriculture as well as with long-range weather forecasts, old jokes, homespun verse, and moral tales.

Baked Bean Month

By DORTHY PAYNE
Brackett News Staff Writer

The original bean, cultivated since pre-historic times and the one still most common in many parts of Europe and the U. S. is called vetch. Most of the beans of the United States and the frijoles of Mexico belong in the species known as *Phaseolus*.

The common garden bean of the U. S. is *P. Vulgaris* called kidney bean in England. The young pods are eaten as "string," "stringless," or "snap" beans if green, or "Wax,"

or "butter" beans if yellowish. The seed of the older pods are eaten as "shell" beans. If small, they are often called "navy" beans, if large and purplish they are called "kidney" beans.

For dried beans, the seeds are allowed to become still older before harvesting. The next important species in the U. S. is *P. limensis*, the lima or sugar bean regarded by some botanists as the civet bean.

Baked beans, a great favorite in parts of the U. S., is usually made with the navy bean.

Baked beans, frijoles, or lima are always welcome on the menu.

Morse Gets Promotion



Rachel Morse

"M" System Food Stores recently promoted Rachel Morse to front end manager at their "Food-N-More" Supermarket at Sunset Mall in San Angelo.

Rachel, who has supplemented her all-inclusive CARR Academic Scholarship at Angelo State University with part time work at the store during the past three years, now oversees all cashiers, processes money orders and Western Union traffic, counts and organizes cash, checks, food stamp and coupon inflow, and secures the store at night.

Rachel is scheduled to graduate with a math major in December and begin a teaching career.

She is the 21-year old daughter of Bill Morse, and sister of 20-year old Sara who also is making her dad very proud.

New Doctor Explorer To Columbia

By DORTHY PAYNE
Brackett News Staff Writer

This month is National Space Month, the first U.S. satellite (named Explorer) was launched by the army to explore the unknown, and its small package of instruments produced the first major discovery of the Space Age.

By April 1958, a bill creating a National Aeronautical and Space Agency was introduced July 29th by

President Eisenhower was made into law, known as the Act "devoted to peaceful purposes for the benefit to all mankind."

There soon developed a network of centers and facilities across the United States with its headquarters in Washington, D.C. and the rest is history, new satellites, space probes, observatories, telescopes, space systems, and space platforms expand our knowledge of the Universe.

From the first venture to the launching of the "Columbia" a few weeks ago the Space programs have been amazing, in fact, "out of this world."

The following was written by this writer in 1958 while watching the first satellite.

The Satellite

We all troop outside through the dewy wet grass, And I put up the stand and adjust the glass. Because tonight's the night if ever we can, We hope to catch sight of the star made by man.

As my turn I wait, I lean on the gate, And marvel at the genius of men. But when my time comes, I'm suddenly all thumbs As I look through the lens. Then it comes into view, and I see it too, as slowly it moves across the night. But I am hushed, for as I watch, just as slowly it fades from sight.

In groups they talk, as they stand on the walk. Then one by one they go in. But I linger on, until they've all gone, And their voices grow dim.

With a heart filled with love, I thank God above, For the millions of stars made by Him.

Advertise In The Classifieds 563-2852

Country Junction
Barksdale 234-4270
The Convenient Little Grocery Store
PRODUCE - LUNCH MEATS - FROZEN SANDWICHES AND PIZZA
DEER, MINERAL & SALT BLOCKS, CORN, FINA GAS AND FREE COFFEE
WE ACCEPT Visa-Mastercard, Discovery, Am. Express, U.S. Government Credit Cards & FOOD STAMPS!

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) It may be time to visit an in-law. Real estate is your best investment for now. A friend has an unrealistic proposition. It's best to sidestep a secret involvement. Fun comes with an existing relationship. Go out for a festive evening this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An old friend may ask for your assistance, yet you'll also gain in some way. Stop procrastinating about a career matter. Go to it! You'll have no trouble impressing higher-ups at this time. Social life goes better with a date. You won't have fun by yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Misinformation causes you to do further research. You mustn't rely on hearsay. A friend helps out in a career concern. It's better to visit others now than to have company over. A family situation has to be resolved before you make a trip.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your powers of concentration are good now. Tackle serious mental work. Don't be timid about a career matter. Take steps now. Practical concerns dominate the early part of the week, but later some confusion may mount. This weekend the accent is on family matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll have to rely on your own efforts to accomplish what you want at home. Familiar territory is your best bet for fun. You're efficient on the job, but need to be more realistic in romance. Still, you get the green light to go after what you desire.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You're able to handle the problems of others more easily than your own. Job matters start to jell late in the week. Though others are evasive, you should be direct. Take the initiative in straightening out problems. Work out is good.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Partners are in accord now, but

soon little things could cause differences. Don't make mountains out of molehills. Home life is more satisfying than romance or business now. Watch details and don't believe everything you hear. Be alert.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Differences with others occur over basic values. Romance and leisure events are highlighted. Legal affairs are best left alone. Not everyone is straightforward in business now. Behind-the-scenes moves aren't favored. Morning hours are best for accomplishment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's smooth sailing in a partnership now, but relations with a friend may be touchy. Someone's immaturity becomes apparent. Some soul searching leads to better insights about the self, but you may still find the behavior of others somewhat mystifying.

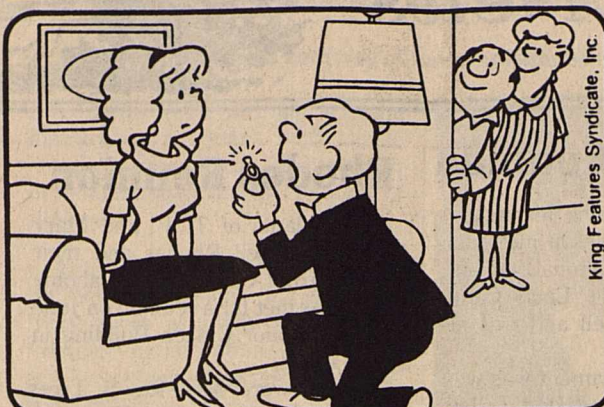
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Those at a distance seem to understand you better than close friends. A power play exists on the job. Income improves now, but you still need to watch expenditures. Shopping is not recommended. Avoid domestic confrontations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Though there are some benefits from friendship now, signals are easily crossed in communications. Watch what you say. Morning hours are best for contemplation. Interruptions or delays may cause problems for both the office worker and the homebody.

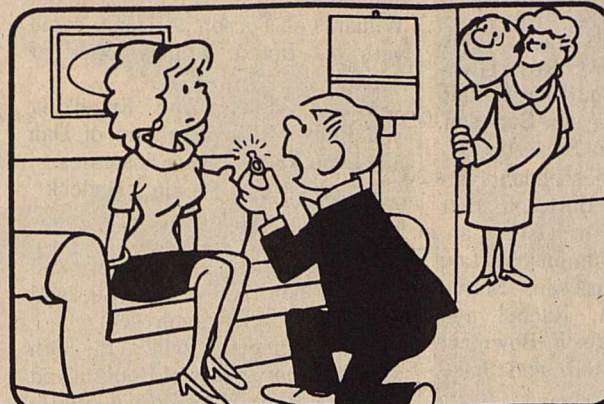
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There seem to be some unanswered questions in romance. An evening engagement may be changed on short notice. Work progress is assured early in the week, but later there may be a breakdown in communications. Watch nervousness.

©1991 by King Features Synd.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Frame is taller. 2. Pillow is moved. 3. Skirt is shorter. 4. Lamp is different. 5. Man is taller. 6. Dress is different.

Magic Maze

FRUITS

A grid of letters for a word search puzzle. The letters are: Q Z E J O T Y D I N S X C H M, R W B G L Q V A F K E L P P A, P U Z E J O T Y D A T E D I O, N S X C H M R W B K M M T R G, L Q V A F K H P U I Z O A E J, O T Y D I N S C L W C N E X A, C H M O R W B G A I G L P N V, Q V A F G K Y R R E H C A O A, P U Z I E N J P O T P N R L U, Y D F I O D A C O V A N G E G, S X C H M R W M B B G L Q M V.

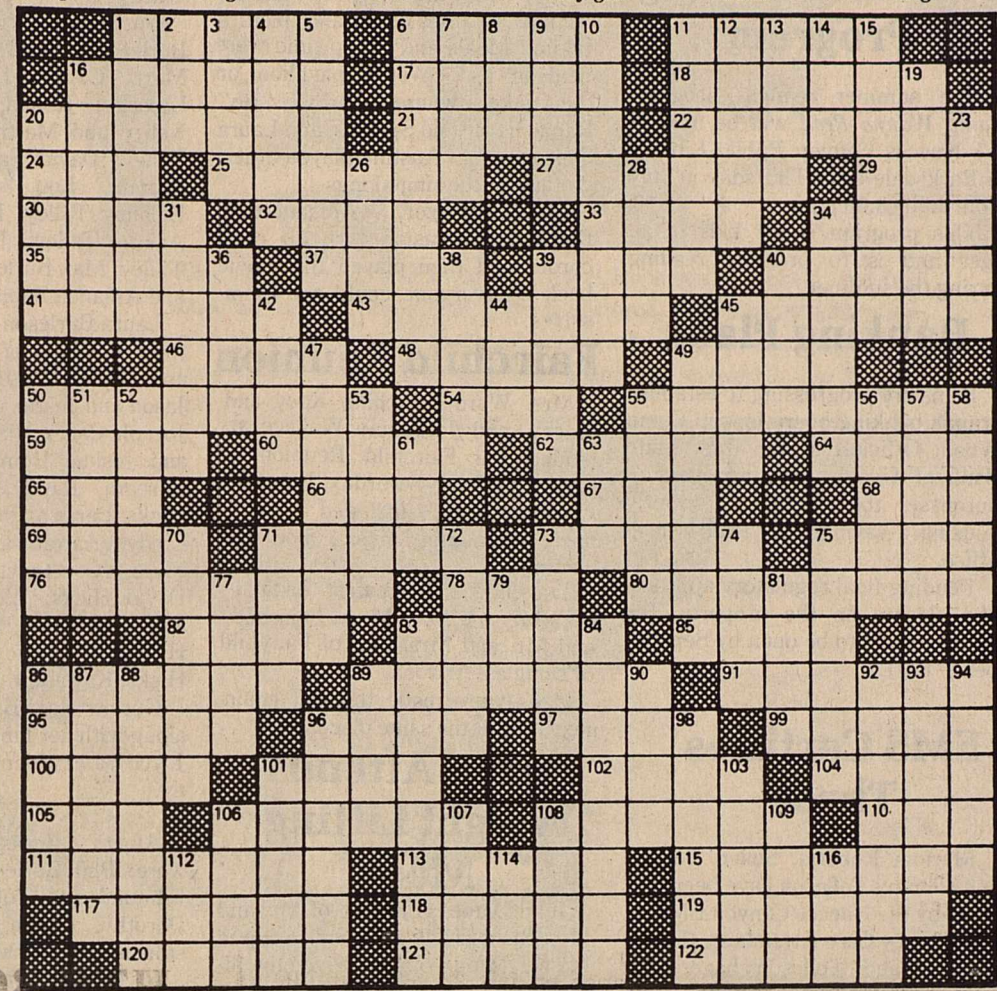
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

- Apricot, Avocado, Banana, Cherry, Date, Fig, Grape, Guava, Kiwi, Lemon, Lime, Mango, Melon, Orange, Peach

Answers on page 5

Super Crossword

- ACROSS: 1 Famous hostess, 6 Very fat, 11 Noted French surgeon, 16 He formulated the atomic theory, 17 An architect of the nuclear age, 18 Use, 20 Famous plant breeder, 21 Dickens villain, 22 Automobile pioneer, 24 Chef's formula: abbr., 25 Classical dance, 27 African fly, 29 Lady Literate in Arts: abbr., 30 Lily plant, 32 Thin, 33 New Mexican resort, 34 - Down, near Sussex, England, 35 Mercenary, 37 Surge, 39 Prehistoric mound, 40 Actress, 41 He held more than 1000 patents, 43 Sure, 45 Having a keen appetite, 46 Epic poetry, 48 Exhaust, 49 - colada (beverage), 50 Inventor of the cyclotron, 54 Acknowledge, 55 Noted physical chemist, 59 Harem rooms, 60 Lamprey fisherman, 104 Close at hand, 105 Eel, in early England, 106 Cried loudly, 108 London's river, 110 Numbered road: abbr., 111 Adorn, 113 Dancer, Shearer, 115 Eared seals, 117 Tallow: comb. form, 118 Tired flop?, 119 AM and FM receivers, 120 Lucifer, 121 Chess pieces, 122 Baker's need, 83 Existence, 85 Unruly tumult, 86 He was a pioneer in the field of hypnotism, 89 Part, 91 Clans, 95 Brainstorms, 96 Pinocchio's polygraph?, 97 Tailor's concern, 99 - prosequi, 100 Small stream, 101 Hawaiian garlands, 102 Bonds, 104 Close at hand, 105 Eel, in early England, 106 Cried loudly, 108 London's river, 110 Numbered road: abbr., 111 Adorn, 113 Dancer, Shearer, 115 Eared seals, 117 Tallow: comb. form, 118 Tired flop?, 119 AM and FM receivers, 120 Lucifer, 121 Chess pieces, 122 Baker's need, 1 He developed wireless telegraphy, 2 Jubile, 3 Impromptu attempt, 4 Of a particular key: Mus., 5 Short sock, 6 Affronted, 7 Thrash, 8 Work unit, 9 Attacked: old style, 10 Father of relativity, 11 Forage plant, 12 Accumulate, 13 Role for young Ron Howard, 14 German city, 15 Lounging idly, 16 Fought with epees, 19 Screamer, 20 Courageous, 23 Shabby: slang, 26 Secular, 28 Merit through work, 31 Alleviators, 34 Central American country, 36 Go at an easy gait, 38 Mistake, 39 Contaminate, 40 Founder of analytical psychology, 42 Not any, 44 Marble, 45 Suggestion, 47 Perfumed, 49 Noted French chemist, 50 Also-ran, 51 Hersey's bell town, 52 Actor John, 53 Convey to a distance: var., 55 Word with gland or node, 56 Till such time as, 57 Prepared plate for printing, 58 Perch, 61 Personality film, 63 "Norma -", 70 Beast, 71 Dyer's vat, 72 Dorothy, to Em, 73 Day's domain, 74 Discharge, 75 Medicinal preparation, 77 Very, in Paris, 79 With, in Bonn, 81 Nee, 83 He invented a steel-making process, 84 He built the canal in 34, 86 Stuck in the mud, 87 Roman officials, 88 Chooses, 89 Earth, 90 Cobra genus, 92 Inventor of monoplane, 93 Gladders, 94 A people of eastern Asia, 96 He discovered the law of gravity, 98 Recollection, 101 Clifton Webb, 103 Bristles, 106 Skiff or sloop, 107 Extinct bird, 108 TV's "Star -", 109 Actress, Thompson, 112 Large parrot, 114 It precedes bar or tope, 116 Rise: Old Eng.



Average solution time: 69 minutes.

Get The Most For Your Advertising Dollar! The Brackett News T.V. Guide Section Call 563-2852

Head 'em up! Move 'em out - through the Classifieds

Service Directory

Davis Hardware & Ranch Supply. Originally a part of Peterson & Co. Since 1876. 101 East Spring Street, Brackettville, Texas 78832. PO. Box 976. General Hardware, Pipes & Fencing, Paint, Stock Medicines, Ranch Supplies, Ammunition. Phone: 563-2528.

BUGS? Bugmobiles. UVALDE BUGMOBILE COMPANY. SCIENTIFIC PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL. TERMITES. 716 S. GETTY, P.O. BOX 1457, UVALDE, TX 78802. Scorpions, Roaches, Mice, Ants, Rats, Silverfish. (512) 278-3914, (512) 278-4903.

KREIGER Insurance General Insurance. Representing Top Rated Companies. 512-563-2408. P.O. Box 5. BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS 78832.

One Hour Snapshots. 1 Hour Processing • Passport Photos • Reprints, Copywork, Studio Enlargements, E-6 Slides, Black & White. 9-6 MON - FRI, 10-5 SAT. 775-3686, 1700-Bedell, Del Rio.

Jim's Cart Sales & Repair. PARTS, TIRES, BATTERIES. (512) 774-2103. Leave Message, Del Rio, Texas.

This Spot Could Be Yours. The Brackett News. 563-2852.

Dr. Miguel A. Torres Portales, Cirujano Dentista, U.A.N.L. Dr. Office, Hidalgo #365 Ote., 1/2 Block from International Bridge. Home Phone (877)2-08-22, Bus. Hours 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM, Mon. - Sat., Cd. Acuña Mexico. (Free Examination)

County - State - Federal BAIL BONDS. FREE BAIL BOND INFORMATION. AMISTAD BONDING COMPANY. DORA E. LEON, Bond Representative. 24 Hour Service. NE Corner of Gregory Dr. & Texas Hwy. 2523, Del Rio, Texas 78842. Ph. (512) 298-3066, P.O. Box 420143.

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP OF COMPANIES. WILLIAM S. PRATT, Agent. PRATT INSURANCE AGENCY. Auto • Fire • Life • Commercial • Home Boats • Mobile Homes • Motorcycles • SR-22's. SE HABLA ESPANOL. 2116 Ave. F, Del Rio, TX 78840. Business: (512) 775-5183 • Residence: (512) 775-1568. Fax: (512) 775-4876.

GATEWAY APARTMENTS (across from Laughlin Air Force Base). 200 Space Blvd. • Single Level, • Fourplex Homes, • Swimming Pools, • Picnic Area and Barbecue Grills, • 2 Bdr/1 Bath, • Private Patios. OFFICE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8 am - 5 pm, Sat. 10 am - 4 pm. Call 298-2860, Del Rio, Texas.

LEONA RANCH. Acreage For Sale. P.O. Box 1039, Brackettville, TX 78832. 507 S. Ann, (512) 563-2961.

Alfredo Carranza, Jr. (512) 774-6532. KUUK ARMOR ALL PRODUCTS. AUTO SUPPLY. A/C Spark Plugs, Quaker State, 774-6532, 1700 Bedell. Monroe Shocks, Wix Filter. All Parts Auto Supply. Mon. - Fri. 8:00 am to 6:00 pm - Sat. 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, 1700 F Bedell Ave. - Del Rio, Texas 78840.

563-2852

Only \$2.00 for 15 words or less and only .15¢ per word thereafter.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

563-2852

REAL ESTATE

O'ROURKE REALTY
512-563-2713

FOR SALE--Down from \$52,000, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath townhouse. Partially furnished, all appliances, carpeted, membership--\$32,000.

WANTED TO BUY--Lot in Brackettville in residential area.

MEMBERSHIPS AND RENTALS AVAILABLE

CREDIT UNION

Border Federal Credit Union wants you! If you are living in Kinney, Maverick, or Val Verde county you are eligible for membership at Border Federal Credit Union. Stop by one of our offices today and join us as a member-owner!

TANNING

Start your summer tan. Come to B'ANN'S TANNING SALON
3810 Highway 90 West, Del Rio
774-6378

DIRT CHEAP

Black Dirt for sale cheap.
5-yard dump truck
563-9271

BAIL BONDS

AMISTAD BONDING COMPANY
Dora E. Leon - Bond Representative
County - State - Federal Bail Bonds.
Free bail bond information. 24 Hours Service. NE Corner of Gregory Dr. & Texas Hwy. 2523. Del Rio, Texas 78842.
Ph. (512) 298-3066
P.O. Box 420143
We Have The Key To The Jail

FEEDS

RAILWAY FEEDS
WENDLAND'S FARM PRODUCTS
Complete line of Feed & Seeds
Supplies of Fertilizers
Large Round Bales Hay
Cane - Kline - Coastal
Deer Corn - Milo
Marvin Graham Manager
101. N. Main
Del Rio, Texas 774-4706

Found

City of Brackettville is in possession of a metal social security card belonging to Juanita Urbina. Please come by City Hall to reclaim.

WANTED DEER LEASE

Wanted: deer lease for small company; 2500 to 3000 acres; year round.

Call Paul or Clay
214-526-8600 (daytime)

WANTED

WANTED: Large or small hunting leases. Will take day hunting or seasonal leases. Reputable Hunters! Please Contact:
George Martin - Broker
#10 Redbud
New Caney, Tex. 77357
Phone: 713-689-3256

TRAILER FOR SALE

Steel Utility Trailer, 5'x8'x5'. Good condition, Michelin tires. Real bargain at \$975.00. Write Box 1331, Brackettville TX 78832, or call 512-563-9529.

GARAGE SALE

Furniture, freezer, lots of good things. Friday and Saturday, July 12 & 13. 9 AM to 5 PM. FCS Unit 32 D1, corner Bowlegs & Shafter.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Kinney County, Texas, is considering all plans for its single member districts. These plans provide a change in the boundaries of the current single member districts for County Commissioners Precincts, Justice of the Peace Precincts, Constable Precincts, and Voting Precincts from which representatives are elected to serve within Kinney County. The County Judge would continue to be elected at large.

All citizens are encouraged to participate in this process. The County Commissioners Court and an appointed Citizens Advisory Group which are considering these boundary changes will hold a public hearing on July 22, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the Kinney County Courthouse, in Brackettville, Texas, in the County Commissioners Courtroom. All interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend this hearing.

Any persons interested in submitting their own plan for consideration must do so by submitting a plan, in duplicate, by 5:00 p.m. on July 29, 1991.

For more information regarding the County's changing of single member district boundaries, procedures for submitting a plan, or other information regarding the redistricting process, please contact the office of the County Attorney at 563-2240, or come by the Kinney County Courthouse, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a public hearing to review the city's performance under the Texas Community Development Planning Program, Contract number 70984, for the comprehensive plan and recommendations thereto.

The citizens participation is invited to review and comment on this plan.

The meeting will be held on July 15, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. at the Brackettville County Court House.
FELIX GONZALES
City Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

City Ordinance #244-C
Of The City Of Brackettville
AN ORDINANCE FIXING AND ESTABLISHING MONTHLY RATES TO BE CHARGED TO ALL CUSTOMERS FOR WATER, SEWER AND GAS SERVICE; PROVIDING FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF CONNECTION AND SERVICE CHARGES FOR DISCONTINUANCE OF SERVICE; PROVIDING FOR THE APPLICATION OF ELECTRIC SURCHARGES TO WATER SERVICE; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES PRESCRIBING DIFFERENT RATES, CONNECTION FEES AND SERVICE CHARGES, LATE FEES AND SURCHARGES, AND PRESCRIBING A PENALTY OF A FINE LESS THAN \$1.00 AND NOT MORE THAN \$500.00.

To see ordinance in its entirety come by City Hall.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE TO ESTABLISH SET AND ADOPT RATES FOR ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING PERMITS FEES AND ESTABLISH, SET AND ADOPT CHARGES FOR ANY CONTRACTORS PERMIT FEES TO WORK WITHIN THE CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE NON-COMPLIANCE PRESCRIBES A FINE NOT LESS THAN \$1.00 OR NOT MORE THAN \$500.00.

To see ordinance in its entirety come by the City Hall.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OUTLINING CITY POLICY FOR HIRING; CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT; STAFFING AND DEVELOPMENT; COMPENSATION; BENEFITS; AND GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES OF ALL CITY EMPLOYEES.

To see ordinance in its entirety come by the City Hall.

FCS Membership For Sale

Paid up membership in Fort Clark Springs Association. Only \$950.00 or best reasonable offer. Call 512-333-3579, or write Glenn, 4247 Springview, San Antonio TX 78222.

LOT FOR SALE

Unit 8, lot 36 at F.C.S.. Unimproved lot, close to golf course, lot is paid for.
915-653-9551



(512) 563-2446
(512) 563-2447
P.O. Box 1035
Brackettville, Tx 78832

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 3rd St. Corner lots (1782 sq. ft.). Includes large recreation rooms and double enclosed garage. Fully landscaped.

1982 Gideon MH in Unit 15 (lot 145), central air & heat, copper plumbing. Cement driveway. Pay \$1,000.00 equity and assume 12,000. note at \$213.00 per month.

Dr. Mario Leal Mendieta
Family Practice & Geriatrics

Minor Surgery :

Graduate of U.N.A.M.
Post Graduate U.A.N.L.

Doctors Office in :

Farmacia Plaza

Where you will find extensive medicines perfumes at low prices.

Galeana 205 ORIENTE on corner of Matamoros
Consults Everyday 10 AM - 10 PM

Home Phone 2-07-96
Cd. Acuna, Coah.

Historic Kinney County

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
(AVISO DE ELECCION ESPECIAL)

To the Registered Voters of the County of Kinney, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del Condado de Kinney, Texas)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on August 10, 19 91, for voting in a special election to for the purpose of adopting or rejecting the proposed Constitutional Amendments as submitted by the 72nd Legislature, Regular Session (Notifíquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 10 de Augusto adoptar o rechazar las enmiendas propuestas constitucionales así como fueron sometidas de 19 91 para votar en la Elección Especial para pro la 72ª Legislatura, Regular Session.)

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES
(DIRECCIONES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

- Precinct No. 1---Courthouse County Courtroom
- Precinct No. 2---High School Auditorium
- Precinct No. 3---First Baptist Church Annex
- Precinct No. 4---Civic Center

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at July 22, 1991 through August 6, 1991 (La votación en ausencia en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en) County Clerks office, Kinney County Courthouse Brackettville, Texas

(location) (sitio)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
(AVISO DE ELECCION)

To the Registered Voters of Brackettville, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del Brackettville, Texas)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on August 10, 19 91, for voting in a Special election, to Property Tax Issues (Notifíquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 10th de Augusta de 19 91 para votar en la Elección para exenciones impuestos.)

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES
(DIRECCIONES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

Brackett ISD Central Office
(Brackett ISD Oficina Central)

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at (La votación en ausencia en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en)

Brackett ISD High School Office (Brackett ISD Oficina Secundaria)

(location) (sitio)

between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. beginning on July 22, 1991 (date)

(entre las 7:30 de la mañana y las 4:30 de la tarde empezando el 22nd de Julio, 1991 (fecha)

and ending on August 6, 1991 (date)

(terminando el 6th de Augusta, 1991 (fecha)

Additional absentee voting will be held at the same location as follows: (La votación en ausencia además se llevará a cabo en el mismo sitio de tal manera.)

Date (Fecha)

Hours (Horas)

None

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán en ausencia por correo deberán enviarse a)

Mrs. Emma Swaim

(Name of Absentee Voting Clerk)
(Nombre del Secretario de la Votación En Ausencia)

P.O. Box 586

(Address) (Dirección)

Brackettville, Texas 78832

(City) (Ciudad)

(Zip Code) (Zona Postal)

Recommended but not required

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán en ausencia por correo deberán recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el)

August 2, 1991 (date) (fecha)

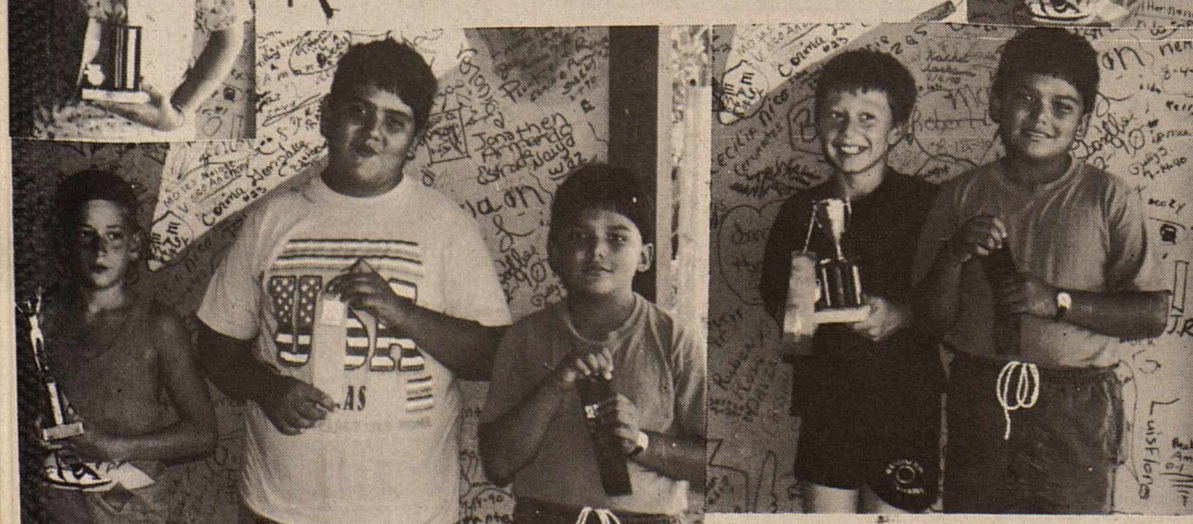
Issued this the 10th day of July, 19 91

(Emitida este día 10th de Julio, 19 91)

Fourth of July at Smiley's



WELCOME TO THE FIRST JUNIOR DANCE & VIDEO CONTEST
LET'S HAVE A GOOD TIME & PUMP UP THE VOLUME
HAPPY 4TH





Meditations

by Preston Taylor

Do you have difficulty believing the miracles of the Bible? Look at some of those supernatural facts which "modern man" finds hard to believe. Then let me tell you the key to what many people think is too hard to accept as fact.

Look at the creation story. The universe came into existence at the word of God. Evolution is only a myth, a supposition, a guess. God created the world "out of nothing." It is far easier for me to accept the creation story rather than a mere hypothesis.

Think of the "Red Sea Experience." Impossible? No. That event simply happened. God opened up the sea and His people escaped from their Egyptian captors. In my years of University training and Seminary life, I never heard a professor deny that momentous event that took place 1400 years before Christ.

Consider the resurrection of Jesus. Wicked men killed the Son of

God. They nailed Him to a cross and buried Him. Three days later, Jesus walked out of that grave in his immortal, glorified body. A "swoon theory" could never have been converted by an apparition. I would not be in the ministry on a supposition. Jesus is alive.

And what do you know about the return of Jesus. One verse in every twenty-five in the New Testament tells of that any-minute appearing of Jesus for His own redeemed, blood-bought saints. Hundreds of verses told of His first coming with detailed events relating to that incarnation. Why doubt of the Second Coming of Christ?

What's the key to this belief? God. If we really believe God and have experienced his life-changing power, why then should we not accept as true His recorded Word? Do I really believe? With my entire being I really do!

Vacation Bible School
July 15-19

Brackett News Contributing Writer

Vacation Bible School starts Monday, July 15, at First Baptist Church, Brackettville.

Classes are from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday with graduation on Friday night at 7:00 p.m.

All children ages 4 through Grade 6 are invited to attend. Early registration, or enrollment, is from 9:00 until 10:00 this Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church, or from 12:00 until 1:30 on Sunday af-

ternoon. Of course, those who cannot pre-register may do so at 8:00 a.m. on Monday - or just a few minutes earlier.

Bible stories, hand craft, recreation time, singing, refreshments and much more combine to make Vacation Bible School a **great time** for all children.

Remember: Vacation Bible School, First Baptist Church, Monday through Friday, July 15 - 19 from 8 until 11 each morning.

No charges or costs to the children or parents.

Frontier Baptist Church

by Joe Townsend

Anyone who desires to worship God has an opportunity to do just that each Sunday morning at 11:00 at Frontier Baptist Church. The warmth and fellowship at Frontier Baptist Church is unequalled. The simplicity of worship gives opportunity for anyone to be comfortable and at ease. Songs are familiar,

prayers are strictly communion with God and the preaching is based upon the Bible. At Frontier Baptist Church the Bible is accepted as the inspired word of God and totally inerrant. This is the basis and foundation of preaching and worship at Frontier Baptist Church. Come and See!

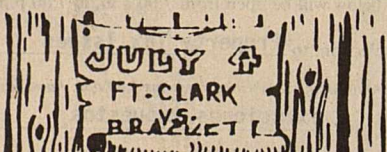
The Bible Says

"Set a guard over my mouth, O Lord. Keep watch over the door of my lips." The Bible sets forth in plain language the importance of what a person says. In fact it says that if a person does not bridle his tongue his religion is vain. It's easy to say things that should not be said forgetting that there is always an intent listener to every word. God. The psalmist knew he needed God's help to bridle his tongue. He was no different from another. Each of us need much help from God in the

realm of what we say. God never leads nor approves vilification of any person as a person. God never leads nor approves the spread of lies and evil. The only way any of us can even approach the right use of our tongue is with His help. We must consciously seek to follow and obey

Him and seek His guidance even in what we say. A good daily prayer would be, "Set a guard over my mouth, O Lord. Keep watch over the door of my lips!" Ps 141:3

Community Calender



- AA: Mondays 8 p.m. Slator Hall, 109 W. James St.
- Al-Anon: CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings.
- 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 Slator 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.

Church Directory



- St. Andrews Episcopal Church:** Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 A.M. Vicar; Rev. Bill Koons - 563-2071.
- Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church):** Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M., Sunday Evening service 6:00 P.M. Joe Townsend, Pastor 563-2158.
- First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church):** 307 N. Ann Street. Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Worship service (Sun) 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M., Worship Service (Wed) 7:00 P.M. Rev. Preston A. Taylor 563-2245.
- Church of Christ:** Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Bible Study (Sun) 6:30 P.M., Bible Study (Wed) 7:00 P.M.
- St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church:** Masses Mon. & Fri. 7:00 A.M., Wed. and Sat. 6:30 P.M., Sun. (Spanish) 8:00 A.M. reg. 10:30 A.M. Confessions Wed. and Sat. 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Wed. 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Sun. 9:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wed. 7:00 P.M. Father David G. Zumaya, Pastor.
- First United Methodist Church:** "Celebrate and Witness" Morning Fellowship 9:30 A.M., Church School Classes 9:45 A.M., Service of Worship 11:00 A.M., Choir Rehearsal Wed. 5:00 P.M.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church

Very Rev. David Zumaya, pastor of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Brackettville, celebrated his 14th year of ordination on the 24th of June.

Father David was ordained in Guadalajara, Mexico. He has been

pastor of St. Mary Magdalene for six years.

Along with the St. Mary Catholic community, a group of his friends came from Del Rio to help him celebrate with a Mariachi group, gifts, and a big cake.



Celebrating the 14th year of Father David's ordination are Tom McNew, Ben Terrazas, Jr., Hubert McKelvey, Father David, Agapito Saenz, Orville Frerich, and Deacon Bob Nelson, all of Brackettville.

Al Bacon, Get Well

Obituaries

Tena Factor Kelly

SAN ANGELO—Mrs. Tena Factor Kelly, 78, of Eldorado, died July 7, 1991 at Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo.

Born Feb. 12, 1913 in Brackettville, she had been a resident of Eldorado for a number of years.

She is survived by two sons: Mike Kelly of Seminole and Joe Kelly Jr. of Eldorado; five daughters: Cora Hastings, Agnes Lozano and Peggy Ussery of Eldorado; Mary Kelly of Little Rock, Ark.; and Lillian Sampson of San Angelo; a brother: Fred Factor of Fort Stockton; three sisters: Mary Jefferson of Fort Stockton, Cerilla Daniels and Annie Davis of Brackettville; 25 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Jerusalem Temple in Brackettville, the Rev. Henry Green of San Angelo and Rev. Ken Otwell of Eldorado officiating. Interment followed at the Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery in Brackettville.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Gutierrez Funeral Chapels of San Angelo.

Evelyn Robinson

Evelyn Robinson, wife of "Robbie" Robinson of Fort Clark Springs passed away at 1:28 Wednesday morning, July 10, in Del Rio Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending at this time.

Thank You

Mrs. Raymond Fuentes, her family, and the Raymond Fuentes family wish to thank all those friends and relatives who provided support, prayers, food and floral tributes, and their presence during our time of sadness.

A special thanks to Father David Zumaya, St. Mary Magdalene Altar Boys, Robert Aguirre, J. Wayne Ballew, Raymond Talamantez, Don's Funeral Home and the Ft. Clark V.F.W. Post.
May God Bless You.

We Care!

Happy Anniversary!



Gregorio and Gloria Sandoval will be celebrating their 34th Wedding Anniversary on July 13, 1991. We wish these Brackettville citizens many more happy years.

Thank You!

The Nutrition Center participants and staff would like to publicly thank the following persons and organizations for all the wonderful contributions and support shown on our open-house of the newly built Aging Services Center.

Without your thoughtfulness it wouldn't have been possible. And again we extend an invitation to all those people that haven't seen our new facility to stop by and take a tour of it. It is something to be proud of.

- Lions Club
- Kay Smith
- Pat & Don Parks
- Rosemary Slubar
- Mr. & Mrs. Finch
- Kevin J. Cavender
- Josefine Sanchez
- Mrs. Watson
- Agnes Vondy
- Helen Smith
- Lucy Shipman
- Arts and Crafts, FCS
- Nickie Shattuck

- Charlie & Tim Ward
- Tino & Rosemary
- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haller
- Jewel Robinson
- Margaret E. Holt
- Maria Abrigo
- Mrs. Batson
- Maria Martinez
- Camper World
- Pat Callnan
- Mrs. Veltmann
- Marcus Tidwell

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NO PAYMENT TILL JAN. 1992

and NO INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

***WITH UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY**

***NO INTEREST AT ALL TILL JANUARY 1992**

YES....YOU READ IT RIGHT... NO MONEY DOWN. NO PAYMENT AT ALL FOR 6 MONTHS AND NO INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS...HURRY IN NOW!!!

JUST IMAGINE NOT ONE PENNY...ZERO...NADA...NOTHING...NO DOWN PAYMENT TIL JANUARY 1992. AND NO INTEREST FOR 6 FULL MONTHS. FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY YOU MAY PURCHASE AS MUCH FINE FURNITURE, BEDDING AND WATERBEDS, AS YOU WISH, CHOOSE FROM A STOREWIDE SELECTION OF FAMOUS NAME BRANDS, ALL AT REDUCED PRICES AND PAY NOTHING TIL AFTER JANUARY 1992...THAT'S NO DOWN PAYMENT, NO PAYMENT AT ALL FOR 6 MONTHS TIL JANUARY 1992. AND NO INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS, PLUS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY (SEE CHART BELOW).

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375	0	0	0	40
425	0	0	0	45
475	0	0	0	50
525	0	0	0	55
575	0	0	0	60
625	0	0	0	65
675	0	0	0	70
725	0	0	0	75
775	0	0	0	80
825	0	0	0	85
875	0	0	0	90
925	0	0	0	95
975	0	0	0	100

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