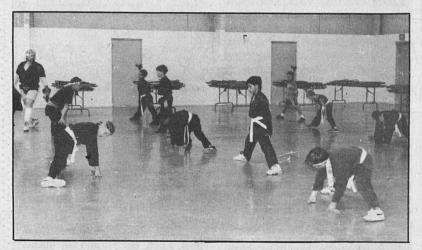


"If a man had half as much insight, as he has hindsight, he would have twice as much foresight."



### **Thirteen Test For Karate Belts**



On Wednesday evening, June 9, at the Kinney County Civic Center, thirteen people tested for Karate belts...thirteen people passed. Promoted from white belt to orange belt were Jeffrey Tipps, Michael Aguirre, Dustin Slubar, Josh Coe, Luis Rivas, Jeffrey Luna, Jacob Puda and Marie Sofaly

Each student received a pen and a

headband. Judges for the testing process were George Maldanado, Alan Cook, and David Luna all from Del Rio, and Frank Gutierrez from Brackettville. Maldonado holds a black belt while Cook, Luna, and Gutierrez are all green belt.

Karate classes are held each Wednesday evening at the west end of the Kinney County Civic Center. There has been no charge for the lessons and the county has permit-, ted use of the building for the cost of electricity only (there is no air conditioning in that end of the building). Parents, instructors, and sponsors have paid for the electricity. The classes are open to one and all, free, and are from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. each Wednesday.

Instructors from Del Ric who have given their time are Black Belt George Maldonado, Black Belt Rudy Ozuna, Green Belt Alan Cook, Green Belt David Luna. From Brackettville are Green Belt Frank Gutierrez and Green Belt Tevin Senne. The Master (head) instructor is Larry Kaminski, Brackettville. and special young people's assistant instructor is Orange Belt-2 stripe James C. Clarkson, Brackettville.

### **Court Views Drug**

Survey

The full Kinney County Commissioners Court paused at 9:00 a.m. Monday, June 14, 1993, in the County Court Room as Judge Tim Ward took a moment to acknowledge the 216th Anniversary of the American Flag before leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Jean Faulkenberry offered the Invocation. Commissioners Freddie Frerich, Plunker Sheedy, Cordelia Mendeke and Alvin McClure were present.

Minutes of the May 10 and June 7 meetings were approved as ready by County Clerk Dolores Raney.

Road Administrator Cliff Fritter gave a detailed operational report from the Road/Bridge Department. Justice of the Peace Alvin Hall gave a report from his office showing fines collected are above the projected budget.

Brackett High School Counselsor Susan Harrison presented a very informative report, with graphs, of the Drug/Alcohol survey done among 6 -12 grade students. She also requested assistance that the school might participate in the DARE program which requires the involvement of licensed law enforcement personnel.

Approval was given for a portion of the county barn to be partioned off by the Little League to use for storage and directed that Little League remove within thirty days an unsightly little storage building from county property.



Stay Dr. Luz Words by Else Sauer Tune of The Eyes Of Texas We folks in Brackett love you Do not go away! We folks in Brackett need you We need you every day! Early in the morning And at the end of day, We need you and love you, Doctor Luz! Please change your mind and stay.

After hearing that Dr. Luz was considering leaving Kinney County for Del Rio, community leaders, elected officials, friends, patients and concerned citizens joined in an



Tevin Senne advanced from

orange belt-1 stripe to green belt as did Frank Gutierrez. James C. Clarkson advanced from orange belt-1 stripe to orange belt-2 stripe. Wendy Goodloe advanced from white belt to orange belt-1 stripe. Alan Cook advanced from orange belt to green belt.



#### Crumley, Allemeier Attend

Central Power and Light Company sponsored outstanding area science and math students and their teachers in the 33rd Annual Texas Energy Science Symposium, June 8-11, at the University of Texas at Austin.

The symposium included students and their teachers from more than 200 Texas high schools. It was sponsored in part by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, UT-Austin and CPL. Brackett High School student Bernie Allemeier, right, and his instructor, Mrs. Karen Crumley, were among 27 area students/teachers chosen to attend the annual event. They attended lectures by UT-Austin faculty members, energy industry experts, and government representatives.

The topics included energy and environmental issues, solar energy, nuclear power generation, and nuclear waste disposal. Speakers addressed current issues such as biomedical engineering and the Super Conducting-Super Collider. In addition, students attended a physics and chemistry demonstration.



Bids were accepted for base material, seal coat/pre-mix, and culverts to complete approximately four blocks of paving. The county will do much of the work.

An agreement was finalized to have Charlie Trost to work with County Attorney Tully Shahan in reviewing/rewriting the county subdivision ordinance.

Approval was given to Judge Hall to replace a copier in his office. This is a budgeted expenditure.

Approval was given to replace the County Agent/Soil Conservation office secretary. The county is responsible for portion of the salary. Mrs. Samaniego is moving out of the county as her husband received a transfer/promotion from his company.

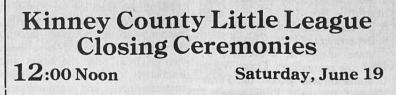
A county-wide Purchasing Policy procedure applicable to all departments presented by County Auditor Cordelia Barlow was adopted.

Commissioner Alvin McClure was designated Safety and Health Manager pertaining to handling/disposal hazards chemicals.

A number of line items within department budgets were adjusted before bills were approved for payment.



Readers Group hear program on the importance of water to our environment presented by Del Rio Wildlife Biologist Sylvester Sarola. This groups meets at the library Thursday afternoons.



"Appreciation Rally" at the United Medical Centers, Friday morning, June 11, to urge him to change his mind and stay.

Both Kinney County Judge Tim Ward and Brackettville Mayor Carmen Berlanga presented formal Proclamations declaring Friday, June 11, 1993, as "Dr. Augustin Luz Day"

On Wednesday, June 16 Rosemary Slubar informed The Brackett News that Dr. Luz had decided to remain in Kinney County. "People working together!"

Happy Father's

Day

Sunday

June 20

1993



Sergio Salinas, John Hope, Robert part in an underwater video which Hooker and Seth Kaplan play a big was filmed in part at Alamo Village

### "Fishing Cowboys"

Talented Sergio Salinas, Robert Hooker and Seth Kaplan displayed their top-notch cowboy abilities for an underwater video filmed at Alamo Village last week.

How do cowboys get involved in an underwater video? And at Alamo Village? John Hope who narrates and produces "Fishing Texas" is producing a 45 - 50 minute show to correlate the idea between tracking an outlaw and tracking a fish.

Hooker and Kaplan are the good guys chasing the outlaw Salinas. Kaplan's dialogue included, "He must have gone this way. Just like an animal, he will follow a path.'

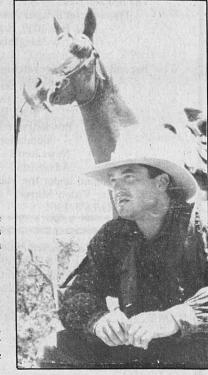
This line in the show sets the correlation of how a fish also follows a path. A fish can be tracked by a transmitter placed in the fish.

And, of course, where but Alamo Village would cowboys/outlaws be filmed?

Hope was extremely pleased with the performance of the Kinney County trio, "They did great. We definitely got what we came for."

The underwater video will follow five to six fish. The release date has not been announced. Stay tuned to

learn this date and other Alamo Village activities getting ready to take place.



Seth Kaplan waits for his next scene in the underwater video filmed at Alamo Village.



Read-To-Me youngsters sit on quilt holding their bears as they hear "bear stories" during their Wednesday morning library time.

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Clean Up City crews have not only been doing regular clean-up chores but after Wednesday night's high wind had this huge up-rooted tree on Crockett Street to contend with.

### Father's Day Calls Lag Behind Mother's Day

Texans are expected to contribute heavily to the 86 million calls AT&T says it will handle on Father's Day. That's 2.4 million more calls than were made on Father's Day last year, but well below the holiday-record 108.6 Mother's Day calls last month.

Despite the low cost of a 10minute call (40 % lower than it was 10 years ago), and a recent study showing that most Texans prefer a phone call to a greeting card, a large number of Dads still won't get the call this year. That follows a pattern

that weaves throughout the history of Father's Day and society's view of fatherhood.

Sonora Smart Dodd launched a local Father's Day observance in Spokane, Washington, on June 9, 1910, two years after the first Mother's Day was celebrated. It took Mother's Day only four years to become a national holiday. Despite efforts by a number of prominent indivduals, it was 62 years before Father's Day received a Presidential Proclamation in 1972 from Richard Nixon.

**Big Mama** 

In America today, Father's Day is the fifth-largest card-sending occasion with about 85 million greeting cards exchanged, some 50 million less than Mother's Day. It ranks third behind Mother's Day and Christmas in AT&T holiday call volumes, and dear old Dad gets stuck with the bill even when we do call on his day -- as AT&T notes that Father's Day logs in as the top

Calling Dad on Sunday is just as inexpensive as calling Mom.

collect-calling day.

Whenever and wherever you reach Dad, keep in mind the struggles this country went through to make his holiday what it is today. In 1910, the all-male Congress feared that a move to proclaim the day official might be interpreted as a self-congratulatory pat on the back. In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson and his family personally celebrated the day, while in 1924, President Calvin Coolidge suggested that states could, if they wished, hold their own Father's Day celebrations

### **DPA Schedule Driving Tests License Renewal**

An officer from the Texas Department of Public Safety will be at the County Courtroom, Kinney County Court House, each 1st and 3rd Thursday and each 5th Thursday, during the normal working hours of county offices.

The officer will be available to give driving tests, or to renew drivers licenses.

#### A TRIBUTE TO **DR. AUGUSTIN LUZ** by Frances McMaster

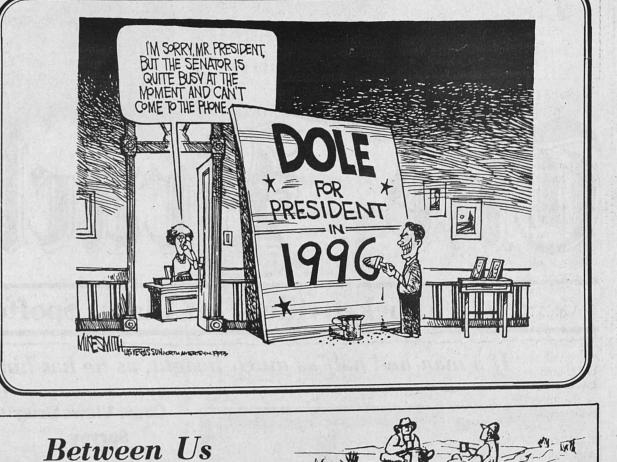
In olden days a doctor drove a rig drawn by trusty steed across miles to distant ranches in torrid summer days and chilling winter nights to tend an ailing patient or deliver a long awaited babe.

Now, we patients wait in soft chairs for our appointed time, perhaps impatient when the doctor runs late. Today, our doctor drives a sleek machine in air conditioned comfort. We could say--what an easy life, but he often drives that car over sixty miles a day to see multitude of people. He must also keep learning in the fast paced field of medicine.

Yet, he and that old-time doctor have some things in common. They've both spent a lifetime in service to others with little time given to self. Both are no strangers to interrupted sleep--know too well the hovering presence of the angel of death.

The value of a doctor isn't weighed upon some scale nor counted by file folders, nor in travel miles. The value of a doctor is felt as trust. His patients recognize in him knowledge internalized, polished by the years, and filtered through compassion to emerge as wisdom.

Our Doctor Luz is a quiet, unassuming man. Like each of us, he is an imperfeect human being, but he has given us his talent and time, his effort and vision, and we will be bereft if he should choose to



#### By Joe Townsend

One of the most far reaching decisions ever made by the City Council is in the offing. It is not an arbitrary matter but is demanded by government bureaucracy.

It is disgraceful and a violation of everything America stands for that a bureaucracy of not-elected people can arbitrarily take charge of our lives

Regulations by the EPA, Water Commission, et. al., do not have to answer to the people but exert unbelievable control.

Brackettville has no choice but to

bow to such agencies. Brackettville must very rapidly do something about garbage disposal. The council is aware of the problem and is working on it. Whatever decision for the im-

mediate future is made, a long term solution must be found.

The Middle Rio Grand River Administration, sometime ago, made a recommendation that is clearly a fine solution. It recommended regional waste dumps. There could not be offered a solution of greater promise to Brackettville than this.

If Brackettville would establish such a regional dump it would be a bold and profitable move. The establishment of such a dump could solve the local problem but if organized right could be used to handle waste from Del Rio and Uvalde and possibly Eagle Pass.

None of these cities have found solutions to their problems. Finding a site to meet state demands is almost impossible. The area between Spofford and Anacacho is geologically an ideal site. Recent state examinations have held to the

safety of this area for waste disposal.

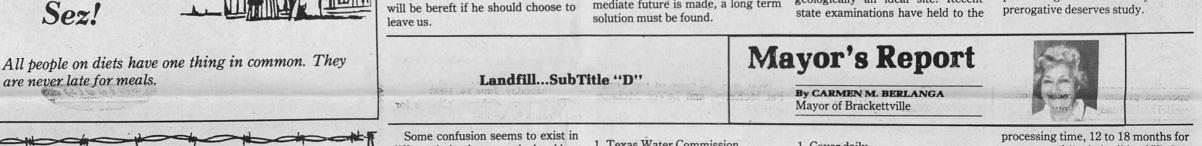
The Brackett Hews.

The York property is ruled out because of water beneath it. There is no underground water in the site east of Spofford.

It is near railroads that could bring waste from Uvalde, Del Rio and Eagle Pass. For a fee, these cities could be enlisted as clients simply because they all lack acceptable sites.

Any other action would cost every person in Brackettville and Fort Clark Springs a pretty penny from now on. Even if these cities couldn't immediately be enlisted in the project, it would be a point of wisdom for Brackettville to procede with the project.

The necessary land could be bought, even by condemnation proceedings if necessary. This prerogative deserves study.



PLEASE REMEMBERthat we attempt to include something for everyone within the pages of our paper. We realize that that some folks enjoy finding fault and for

Some confusion seems to exist in differentiating between the local landfill and SubTitle "D", U. S. Environmental Protection Act, Texas Senate Bill 1340, chapters 3, 4, 5,

and 6.

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1. Texas Water Commission 2. Municipal Solid Waste 3. Air Pollution Control

2. Monitor methane gas.

3. Provide a hazardous waste detec-4. Underground Water Monitoring

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tion program and other operational

processing time, 12 to 18 months for an approved "existing" landfill, 3 to 5 years for an approved "new" landfill.)

3. A one-year extension of the effec-

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### Subscribe to The Brackett Hews.

b. Environmental Protection 6. Public Health. To us in this locale, the landfill is

four miles due south on TX Hwy 131. We have been using the same landfill for the past sixteen years thanks to the generosity of Joe York, Sr. For the past six years, the City of Brackettville has been leasing the landfill from Joe York, On March 5, 1993, Joe York, Jr., by way of his attorney, notified the

City that the lease would not be renewed on August 1, 1993. Rightfully so, it is his land, therefore, his \$5,800,000.00. privilege and prerogative. Mr. York has given us ample notice. Mr. York has his very valid reasons and is aware of the 30-year monitoring. He is fully aware of the impending SubTitle "D", and its stringent and swer. strict regulations.

We, the City, on behalf of all the community, extend a most sincere Thank You to "Little Joe" for his many years of helping us with the landfill and for admirably honoring Mr. York Sr.'s pledge.

It will make absolutely no difference if the local landfill closes on August 1 or October 9. To close on August 1 or October 9 means we will have to monitor for methane gas for five years. To close after October 9, we would have to monitor for 30 years. Regardless of dates, we must comply with the new rules and regulations.

History as of October 1991, the what? who? why? where? and when?

What: On October 9, 1991, the final revisions to the 1984 Hazardous (SubTitle "C") and Solid Waste Amendments (SubTitle "D") to the Resource and Conservation and Recovery Act were promulgated into the Federal Register. Most of these revisions for municipal solid waste landfills must be complied within two years or by October 9, 1993.

Who: Federal level ...

1. The Resource Conservation and Recovery Act Amendment.

2. The National Recycling Markets Act.

3. The Waste Export and Import Prohibition Act.

4. Solid Waste Disposal Act, Subtitle "d".

5. Environmental Protection Act. 6. Department of Public Health.

State level: On September 1, 1993, the reorganized Texas Water Commission will become the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission encompassing or correlating.

Who will be affected? All 254 counties in Texas, and the rest of the USA. Regional level, Middle Rio Grande Development Council, Region 24, consists of Dimmit, Edwards, LaSalle, Maverick, Real,

of wastes. monitoring wells. Estimated cost

Del Rio is still trying to meet all the requirements, and the now required monitoring of wells. Estimated cost \$9,695,000.00. Eagle Pass still has no definite an-Estimated cost \$11,340,000.00.

A regional landfill is strongly being considered for the Middle Rio Grande Area. This will entail a local collection station, then the cost of transportation to a more centralized regional landfill ensuing the cost of transportation per ton per mile. This consideration is still working out the many details required by the many rules and regulations. The local actions to comply with SubTitle "d" depend heavily on what this region can or will do. All the Federal and State level rules and regulations are still in draft form, and with several proposed date changes, rendering the region and the local area in limbo for any definite action.

We have established the "why" ... pollution and contamination in all aspects: water, air, land, environment, and health. The where is still unanswered

and will remain unanswered until the when is firmly established and stabliized. Major proposed changes in 1993,

all pending ... February 3, 1993, Rep. English (OK), proposed House Bill 767, to

provide for a 2-year delay in the effective date on certain regulations applicable to municipal solid waste landfills under Solid Waste Disposal regulations).

March 18, 1993, we were notified of the West Texas Exemption, meaning an arid (small landfill) exemption. We would have been exempt from only the liners and leachate requirements, and groundwater monitoring requirements. The other requirements are:

standards.

4. Meet closure and post-closure requirements.

5. Provide for financial assurance. We would have been eligible for

an arid landfill exemption if: a. There is no evidence of groundwater contamination which may have to be prepared by a qualified ground-water scientists.

b. Documentation indicating that our landfill receives an annual average of less than 20 tons per day

c. Documentation that there is no practicable alternative:

1. Cost of alternatives will exceed 1% of the community's budget for all public service: or

2. Haul distances are unreasonably long; or

3. All other alternatives are not feasible to implement, based on the community's location and economic condition.

d. Evidence that our landfill is in an area that receives 25 inches or less average annual rainfall. (TWC)

May 3, 1993, a Permit Modification is required for those landfills that remain operational after October 9, 1993. Interim status does not exempt facility owners or operators from complying with all provisions of the new regulations. It allows continued operation until the modification or amendment request, if applicable, is approved. (TWC)

May 12, 1993, The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency stated it will propose delaying, by six months, the date municipal solid waste landfills would have to meet comprehensive federal environmental standards. The proposal would delay the effective date of the standards from October 9, 1993 to April 9, 1994. The changes in effective date would not change the standards but would give local governments additional time to come into compliance with their requirements. (EPA(.

May 21, 1993, TML Update informs us: "The EPA proposal would not change the regulations, but would allow additional time for the Act. (Please note ... certain cities to respond." The proposed rules would include:

1. A six-month extension of the basic effective date from October 9, 1993, to April 9, 1994.

2. An additional extension which a state could grant at its discretion to collection system certain facilities that are making good faith efforts to establish new sites but need more time to finish the permit process. (Note: Permit

tive date for financial assurance requirements from April 9, 1994, to April 9, 1995. (Please see requirement #5, this means getting a municipal bond, loan, insurance, or use CDs for financail assurance).

The bad news is that the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit has ruled that the groundwater monitoring requirements of the EPA's SubTitle "D" rules must be applied to all landfills. The court ruled against EPA's attempt to exempt certain small landfills from the groundwater minitoring regulations.

Example: For a 10-acre landfill, 3 to 5 minotoring wells would be required at about \$5,000.00 each. The overall estimated cost for an approved landfill has been quoted at \$900,000.00 for Brackettville. This calculation was based on the life of the present landfill. Now subject to change if we acquire a new approved landfill.

Fort Clark and the City of Brackettville have approved a joint feasibility study on how best to economically comply with SubTitle "d." The City's main concern is finance. We are striving to find the best and least costly way possible.

In the intermediate of August 1 and when the when is concretely established, we must find a place to dispose of our household waste on a temporary basis. We have talked to our neighbors, Fort Clark, Del Rio, and Uvalde.

Fort Clark has an unpermitted landfill. They, too, must qualify by October 9. Estimated cost \$4,000.000.00 based on the life of their present landfill. Subject to change if they should require a new site. No decision has been given to the City on using their landfill on a temporary basis.

Del Rio tabled our request on April 27, and re-opened discussion at their June meeting. Notification of a decision is still pending.

Uvalde was to present our request to their City Council at the June meeting. Notification of their decision is pending.

Garbage Gobblers has been contacted. A private garbage collection company may be the only practical and financial answer. We have invited them to come and present their program at a special City Countil meeting either in late June or early July: Notice of date, time and place Will be posted at City Hall. It will be published in the local paper if time BEFMILS:

Uvalde, Val Verde, Zavala, and Kinney counties. Most smaller rural areas are seriously considering closing their landfills. Uvalde has spent \$380 thousand for the qualifying liners and still will need



**Library Hours** 

program sessions were big hits for both the kids and the parents. The Read-To-Me group heard several stories and poems on bears, watched the video A Pocket For Corduroy, and were given paper bears to cut out and color. There were fifteen children in attendance for this

Twenty children were present Thurday, June 10, for a program on the importance of water in our area presented by Del Rio biologist, Sylvester Sarola. Questions were answered about the different birds and plants in our area and all went home with a greater understanding of the impact water has on our environment.

This week's programs included story hour on Wednesday morning and Thursday, June 17th at 3:00 (today) Dolores Wilson will present a program on sign language. At both sessions there will be a rotten sneaker contest with the three most rotten sneaker wearers receiving prizes.

Next week's programs include story hour at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday with lots of stories and activities. On Thursday, June 24, at 3:00 p.m., David Stuart from Kickapoo Caverns State Natural Area will present a program to the children on bats. All are welcome for any of these programs and they are free. Reading in the summer can be fun so join today.

this month with our video circuits. We've experienced every problem from mislabeled videos to the Spanish videos not arriving at all. I indulge your patience and express

Many thanks to J. Lee Ballantyne and everyone who donated books and magazines to the library this past week. Thank you also to Joyce Bell for her donation of the movies Funny Girl and Dog Day Afternoon.

library now has our very own microfiche reader/printer. This coinated printer model and is ready for your use.

#### Finally, A Winner!



NO GREEN FEES

to Bob Barnett, Dave Yates, and Lou Sofaly.

Edward Salazar came by The Brackett News office Friday just before lunch to correctly identify the mystery picture as the end of the hitching post in front of Sutler's Store.

Edward works for MUD and has passed that "spot" many times as he traveled around the Fort, and has even glanced at it many times since the original part of the picture has run for weeks. Only when he glimpsed the Groce's home dimly in the background did it suddenly register with him ... mystery solved!

Movement. Rozetta Pingenot and Norma Gould tied with Evelyn Whitely and Walt Geeze for first place. Flo Stafford and Joyce Bell won

with three tables playing the Howell



third place.

There is a lady here who was born here and except for a short time has spent her life here. She married a local man and they have a nice family.

She is a hard worker and has been all her adult life. She is a faithful and

She is a hard worker and has been all her adult life. She is a faithful wife and outstanding mother.

She is warm hearted and friendly. She's always helpful to anyone in need.

Surely "Candy" Gonzales (Mrs. Ralph) is an "Unsung Hero."

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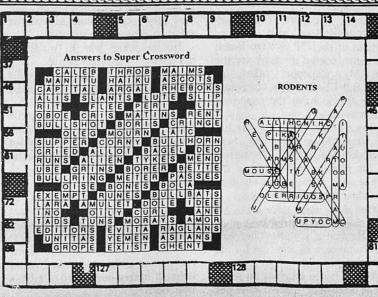
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Brackettville (Kinney County), how would you change it: Have a source of employment that would employ young people of the county.



Two teams tied at 2 over par 29: Micky Braun, Stretch Klump, Cindy Edens, and Donny Litton, Pat McKelvy, and Art Ray. The Braun team took third place in a coin flip. The team of John Osborn, Ward Pomeroy and Joe Partlow finished at 3 over par 30. James Stafford, Ernie Hall and

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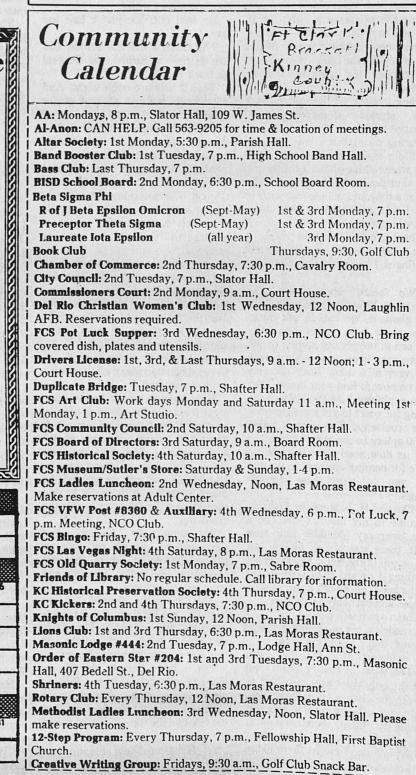
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David Edens finished their nine holes at 5 over par 32.



**B. Peter Pohl** 

What would you like to be if you could change your life: A successful dairy farmer living in Vermont.



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#### DO-GOODERS DON'T ALWAYS DO THAT MUCH GOOD

Just the other day I was confronted by two ladies from a cat club. At first. I figured they were a couple of lost people, 'cause no one else ever pulls up to our place except bill collectors or some idiot insurance salesman. Since I can spot a bill collector a quarter-mile away, and they just didn't look like salesmen, I just naturally figured they were lost.

As they stopped in front of the house, I left the horse I was shoeing and walked over to say hello and see if I could help 'em out. (I should've stayed with the horse).

The conversation went something like this: "Yes Ma'am, can I help you?" "Are you Curt Brummett?" 'Yes Ma'am; How much do I owe you?" "Well, Mr. Brummett, you don't owe us anything, but we believe you owe the animals you have abused and mistreated a great deal more than you could ever repay."

Each word had enough venom dripping off of it to supply all the rattlesnakes in Eastern New Mexico and West Texas for life. I decided right quick I wouldn't invite 'em in for coffee.

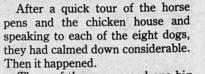
I've always been pretty hotheaded and prone to get myself whipped simply because I would blow smooth up and attack when I got mad. But I figured I would get in a lot more trouble from dottin' this old bat in the eye than I would if I just let her rattle on. Besides that, this was my place and I could just tell 'em to leave.

"We are not here in an official capacity; we are just here to get an explanation for the way you seem to like to treat animals, cats in particular, Mr. Brummett." She said this as she unloaded from her car.

It was one of those foreign cars and when she unloaded, the springs gave a sigh of relief as they came back to a semi-normal position. The other old gal started to get out too.

The first lady was about fifty to fifty-five and big. She had the coldest green eyes I had ever seen, and she was wearing Levi jeans and a khaki shirt. She was even wearing combat boots! (Actually they were hiking boots). Her hair was kind of a blood bay and fixed pretty nice. But she was as big as I am and moved like a tank.

I wasn't scared, though, because I ill had my shoeing hammer in my hand. I figured if things got plumb out of hand I could always use it on myself to end all the pain this old gal looked like she could inflict on me. Her pardner came around the



Three of those pups and one big brown cat made their appearance, the pups running in hot pursuit of the cat.

Now, this old brown cat had been hanging around my horse pens and hay stacks for two years. He sure helped keep the mouse problem under control and most of the birds out of the garden. But he always stayed out of sight. In fact, I hadn't even seen 'im or thought of 'im in two or three weeks. But, of course, he had picked today to show up.

I knew what he was gonna do, and those older dogs knew what he was gonna do. The only ones in the dark were the three pups and those two goofy women.

The General screamed, "We've got to help that poor kitty. Those mean dogs will tear her to pieces."

Moose broke into a run to head off the dogs, and the General headed for the poor kitty.

The rest of those dogs figured if those two women could run the cat. then they might just have a chance to whup that poor kitty once and for all. And all eight dogs joined the chase

This particular cat was probably the toughest critter in all of Eastern New Mexico, and seven counties in West Texas. He weighed about twenty to twenty-five pounds and had singled-handedly whupped every dog that had ever showed up in our little town. His favorite trick was what he was trying to work this morning.

If he happened to get bored, he would stroll around until he got the attention of some new pup or aggravate one of the older ones until he had an all-out chase goin'. He would run those pups all over the place - around the horse pens, the hay stack, the roping arena, and then he would head for the middle of the arena. When he got to his spot, he would turn and proceed to whip the stuffings out of whatever was chasing 'im.

By the time Moose and the General had got lined out, the cat had made it to the arena. The only problem was, this time when he turhe saw a little different d around situation. From his reaction, I would say he wasn't really scared, just a little confused. He not only had every dog on the place coming for 'im, but he had a huge person closing in on the dogs and a two-legged pit bull closing in on him.



#### **Avoid Poisoning Problems In Horses**

The famous Lippizaners stallions were on tour of the northern United States. Before a performance, they were tied along a fence lined with Japanese Yew. Out of boredom, two nibbled on the leaves and died within a couple of hours. This true story illustrates the

potential of some plants to kill horses. Many times, the horse's death is caused by human error.

The animal we're dealing with usually has enough sense to stay away from (poisonous plants) unless we force him to do otherwise. Most horses are poisoned by feed, but not necessarily bad feed.

Shelled corn is not necessarily toxic, but if we let (a horse) have all she wants, then she'll go into toxic shock and die or founder. I urge horse owners to provide a balanced forage program for their horses, make sure the doors to feed rooms are securely latched. The cases that make the news, of course, are those from contaminated feed.

For instance, in 1989, droughtstricken corn in Texas received quite a bit of rain from a tropical storm. This caused moldy corn, which killed quite a few horses. Moldy corn causes brain damage. Symptoms can include frenzy, aimless circling, head pressing, ataxia (lack of normal coordination), blindness, depression, and hypersensitivity. Corn can now be assayed for the toxin, fumonisin. At times, corn screening (broken corn and trash) may contain very high levels of fumonisin. Reagor suggested that horse owners not buy any feed with screenings.

Blister beetles also cause quite a few problems in horses. If you are feeding alfalfa hay, there is a possibility that there are blister

#### Querecho Flats, Cont.

was about there and was fixin' to start kickin' dogs. Then a strange thing happened.

The General figured she had better help the Moose and waded right into the middle of all those dogs. A brave move! The General slapped that cat so hard, she not only knocked the cat loose from the Moose but she knocked the wig plumb off the Moose's head. And all you could see was two old chunks of hair fly out over the dogs and hit the ground.

beetles, no matter where it's from. The beetles are caught in the hay during the baling process. If any dead beetles are found in the hay, it should not be fed to horses and insect taken to someone to be positively indentified. If it is a blister beetle, the best thing to do is to burn

the hay. Cantharidin, the toxin from the beetles, blisters the lining of the gastrointestional tract. This compound also damages the unrinary tract, causing those horses to urinate frequently in small amounts. Try to get to know the person who grows your hay. Make sure there

are no blister beetles in that hay. Sometimes plants change from being unpalatable to palatable. Silver leaf nightshade is not normally palatable to horses. However,

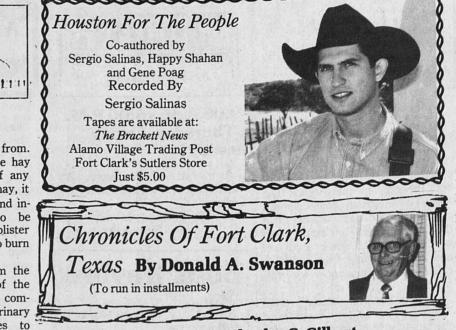
the normal life cycle of the plant they become palatable to horses and are very deadly.

Horse owners should avoid planting them anywhere on their land. Established oleanders should be dug up and burned. Stand upwind of the smoke. They're just as deadly to humans, and the toxin, a cardiac glycoside, will stop your heart. The only good place for an oleander is the medians on highways. The best policy is to keep horses away from ornamental plants.

Those two women looked at each other, started crying, and headed for their car. The Moose was a lot spookier than she had been. I don't care how you look at it, a pert' near bald headed woman that size is spooky. As they ran past me, I noticed neither of them was hurt too bad - a couple of scratches and one or two fang marks, but nothing serious.

By the time they had gotten in their car and left, things had calmed down considerable. I looked around, and the cat was sittin' on top of the haystack, trying to figure out why

# The Brackett Henrs.



### **Captain Charles C. Gilbert First Infantry Regiment**

Captain Charles Gilbert deserves

recognition in the history of Fort

Clark as he was garrisoned at Fort

Clark from October 18, 1858 until

March 21, 1859. During the months

October 1858 until March 21, 1859,

he was the senior officer present and

he was the post commanding of-

ficer. In addition to the above listed

reasons, as history would have it, he

was one of 34 officers who served

Fort Clark prior to the Civil War

who later became one of the general

officers in the war. In his case, he

Charles Champion Gilbert was

born March 1, 1822, at Zanesville,

Ohio. During the period of July 1,

1842 to July 1, 1846, he was a cadet

at the Military Academy. Upon

graduation, he was promoted in the

Army to Brevet Second Lieutenant

and assigned to the Third Infantry.

Mexico, 1846 - 1848. September 27,

1846, he was promoted to Second

Lieutenant and transferred to the

First Infantry. He was engaged in

the Siege of Vera Cruz, March 9-29,

1847, and remained garrisoned at

Later in 1848, he was at Mexico

At the end of the Mexican War in

1848, he was transferred back to the

United States and garrisoned at

East Pascagoula, Mississippi. Due

to the U.S. Army's requirements in

the Treaty of Guadalupe Hildago

and responsibility to Texas for In-

dian protection, Lieutenant Gilbert

and First Infantry was transferred

back to Texas. He served in frontier

duty at Ringgold Barracks (Rio

He was then assigned to the

Military Academy for the period of

1850-1855 as the Assistant

Grande City) 1848 - 1850.

City near the end of the war with

Vera Cruz 1847-1848.

Mexico.

He served in the War with

served with the Union forces.

sferred, this time to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

As a Union Officer, he served during the Rebellion of the Seceeding States (Civil War) 1861 - 66. His first action in that war came in an engagement at Dug Spring, August 2, 1861.

Following he was involved in the Battle of Wilson's Creek, August 10, 1861, where he was severely wounded.

His wounds resulted in his being on sick leave August 20 - September 21, 1861. After his return to duty he was appointed acting Inspector-General of the Department of the Cumberland September 21 until November 18, 1861. Later he was assigned the Inspector-General Department of Ohio until March 11, 1861.

was engaged in the He engagement of Pittsburg Landing. Tennessee, and April 7, 1862 was in the Battle of Shiloh.

For his services in the Battle of Shiloh, he was appointed Brevet Major for gallant and meritorious services. Two days later he was involved in the Siege of Corinth and after May 30th, 1862, was in the operations in North Alabama and Louisville, Kentucky.

Due to the military necessity during the period of Sepember 1 -27, he was acting Major General in command of the Army of Ohio. He was appointed September 9, 1862, Brigadier General, U.S. Volunteers the rank he held until March 1863. On September 1, 1862, he was brevetted a Lieutenant Colonel in regulars for Gallant and Meritorious services at the Battle of Richmond, Kentucky.

He was charged with 3rd

the death of an excellent roping horse was caused by this wild plant. The owner had sprayed the pasture with herbicide a week earlier, which changed the makeup of the plant from "tasting bad to tasting good." Any time you spray a pasture with poisonous plants, keep horses out until the sprayed plant dies. Oleander is the most toxic plant in the state. When leaves turn brown in

front of the car.

She looked like she could be twenty to thirty-five and stood about five feet-six. She was dressed about the same way as her friend, and her hair was cut short. Now I'm not saying the woman was ugly, but if she had been inclined to a military career, she could have been a threestar general in the Canine Corps.

I gripped the hammer a little tighter.

They introduced themselves and then started demanding explanations.

During all of this I was racking my brain trying to figure out what they were talking about. I finally got 'em shut down and told 'em to talk one at a time and tell me just what it was I was supposed to have done that was so terrible.

The big one, I'll call her Moose, took a step toward me and pointed her finger. I raised the hammer a little.

"We heard about your cat castrating. When we came to talk to you about it, we had to ask directions as to how to get here. We stopped at the service station to ask where you lived, and visited with two very nice men. They not only told us how to find your house; they even explained how they have been trying for years to get you to give up your cruel ways. They even donated \$5.00 apiece to our organization and told us how good they thought we were for coming out here to try and get you to stop these terrible things."

Mike and H. L. were the first two to come to my mind. I chanced a look over my shoulder and sure 'nuff, there was Mike's pickup settin' on top of the hill. I would've bet anything I owned they were sittin' on the hood, each with a pair of field glasses and probably a cold beer.

Them's two sick people.

I made up my mind that if I lived through this, I would get even.

I explained that I hadn't even touched a cat in twenty years, and that the only cat I ever cut lived to scratch the clothes off of three kids. And as far as being cruel to animals, I would try to show them I wasn't. If they liked, I would show them around my place and let them judge for themselves.

I know in my own mind he figured he could handle the dogs, but the Moose and the General were just too much to put up with.

He sold out, but just a hair too late.

The General had cut across, and just as the cat turned, the General grabbed 'im.

Yep! It was a terrible sight. And the sounds weren't all that pretty either.

The cat proved what I had thought ever since he had showed up - he didn't like to be handled.

About the time the General picked kitty up, she scared 'im pretty good. The first thing kitty did was to put a lip lock on the General's arm. This in turn caused a scream similar to that of a gut-shot werewolf.

The scream made the dogs think the cat was hurt and could probably be whupped pretty easy, so they attacked. The Moose thought the dogs hurt the cat, and she attacked. The General knew the cat wasn't hurt, and all she wanted was loose.

Seemed from where I stood, the General had had about all the rescue work she wanted.

Now, as most people know, when a cat feels that his life is in danger, he climbs. It's his natural instinct. It doesn't make any difference what it is - he's gonna climb, he's just gotta climb. Well, this cat figured since he was already up off the ground, he might as well stay there. So he dug the old claws in and tried to ride the storm out.

By now, the General had developed an entirely different attitude concerning where that cat should be. She pulled 'im loose and gave 'im to the Moose.

This evidently pleased the cat because he climbed the Moose's pants leg, went up her back, and settled on her head. And I might add this was no easy accomplishment.

For a large person, the Moose moved pretty good. She was kicking dogs, slappin' at the cat, and using a strange language. By the time that cat reached the top of his new tree, I

(Continued next column)

Everything got quiet for about five seconds. I mean, all motion stopped.

Those dogs couldn't figure where that "other cat" had come from; the cat couldn't figure out what kinda critter had chased it out of its makeshift tree; the General couldn't figure how she knocked the Moose's head off; and the Moose was trying to figure out why the General hit her instead of the dogs.

The cat was the first to move. He hauled freight and headed for the haystack! The dogs couldn't figure why "the other cat" just laid there, so they just attacked.

#### that funny little furry critter wasn't puttin' up much of a fight. Mike and H. L. were rolling around on the ground, and I could hear them laughing from a quarter-mile away. The dogs had the wig divided

equally, and the pups were prancing around with their trophy, each one figuring they had taught that cat a very important lesson. I figured since everything was

pert' near back to normal, I would just go back to shoeing my horse. I had to wait a while.

You can't shoe a horse when vou're laughing.

### **A Texas First**

#### Wheelchair Basketball Team At The White House

It took three national basketball championships and a call from the chairman of the Board of Regents to do it, but the Mavericks from The University of Texas at Arlington finally got to the White House.

Meetings of the President of the United States with champion athletes are so commonplace that they're often ignored by the media. But when the UT Arlington Mavericks met President Bill Clinton in the White House Rose Garden May 13, the place was alive with reporters and TV cameras.

The reason? Each member of the nine-man basketball team was in a wheelchair. So was their coach, Jim Hayes. And it was the first time that any wheelchair athletic team had been asked to the White House for a chat and to be photographed with the President.

Bernard Rapoport, Waco insurance executive who is also chairman of the UT System Board of Regents, scored a basket for the team. Mr. Rapoport called his friend, Bill Clinton, and suggested that he should have the champion Mavericks up for a visit.

It was a dream come true for Jim Hayes, the 43-year old coach of the Mavericks. Since 1990, Hayes had kept his players undefeated in the seven-team National Collegiate Wheelchair Basketball League.

Hayes does more than make his teams champions on the basketball court. He also is a philosopher who wants to prepare his charges for life as a paraplegic.

"What I try to impress on these guys is that sometimes we're our

own worst enemies. If we settle for capabilities that society allows, we , limit ourselves. Society has no idea what we are capable of doing. A lot of it is not going to seem fair, but play above it."

Hayes knows what he's talking about. He broke his neck in a swimming accident while at a party celebrating his 18th birthday. He has been in a wheelchair since.

When he transferred to UT Arlington in 1971, there were only four other wheelchair students enrolled. Concerned about the lack of accessibility to buildings on campus, they recruited him to lead the effort to improve the situation.

His response was to invite all university administrators and student leaders to tour the campus with him. He stipulated that all must make the trip in wheelchairs.

Today, in addition to coaching the nation's best wheelchair basketball team, he is the director of disabled student services. And UT Arlington has taken the lead in making its campus the most accessible to the handicapped in the entire region.

Jason Van Beck, a California native and the team's leading scorer, spoke for all when he said: "It's neat because we're getting the same recognition as the able-bodied sports team. It makes ours more of a bona fide sport."

Professor of Geography, History, and Ethics. This assignment came on top of his promotion to First Lieutenant on June 10, 1850. May 16, 1855 until September 28, 1855, he was to serve as Principal Assistant Professor of Geography, History and Ethics at the Military Academy.

September 1855 he was released from the Military Academy and returned to his regiment which was on frontier duty at Fort MacKavett, Texas. December 1855 he was promoted to Captain and became the commanding officer of Company B at Fort MacKavett where he remained until 1856.

He later transferred to Fort Chadbourne, then on to Fort Duncan, Texas in July 1856. August 1856, he was on an Indian Scout from Fort Duncan to Devil's River. He and his company were engaged in the Pursuit and Surprise of three parties of Comanche Indians near the mouth of the Pecos River

Captain Gilbert and his Company B remained garrisoned at Fort Duncan until October 18, 1858 when they transferred to Fort Clark.

While Captain Gilbert was garrisoned at Fort Clark he had in his possession a trophy of war he had acquired while in Mexico. It was a Mexican silver presentation mug believed to have been manufactured in 1820. Captain Gilbert had a monogram removed and a new inscription put in its place. The inscription was engraved in a decorative cartouche on front of the mug which reads: "Presented to Mattie P. Gilbert By Her Father, Fort Clark, Texas, December 12, 1858. A later inscription was added below the cartouche which reads, "Katherine Gilbert Gresham, October 17, 1883.

June 1991, this mug was in the hands of Antique Silver Dealer, Houston, Texas, who felt it should be in the Old Guardhouse Museum and notified the museum of this rare artifact and the history surrounding it. The price of such an artifact makes beyond the reach of finances of the Old Guardhouse Museum. Sad commentary since this gift was given by Captain Gilbert some 6 years and 5 months after the founding of Fort Clark.

After March 21, 1859, Captain Gilbert and Company B marched to Camp Cooper, Texas. With pending Civil War, they were again tran-

Provisional Corps, Army of Ohio during the period of September 29 -October 1862. At which time he was engaged in the Battle of Perryville which resulted in another brevet in the regular service, that of Colonel for Gallant and Meritorious services in the Battle of Perryville, October 8. 1862.

He held many assignments for the remainder of the war in the northeastern United States and evidently he was not engaged in combat for the remainder.

In September 1866, he reverted to his regular rank of Major and he was assigned to 28th Infantry. On July 8, 1868, he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and transferred to 7th Infantry Regiment, then garrisoned at Jacksonville, Florida. In May 1869, his regiment was transferred to Fort Bridger, Wyoming. Later the regiment was at various forts in Montana, then on to Fort Snelling, Minnesota, October 1, 1879

Col. Gilbert was in command of a Battalion in the Ute Expedition to June 1880. He was on sick leave of absence until January 22. 1881. Again he was promoted in the regulars, this time to Colonel and transferred to 17th Infantry Regiment, May 19, 1881. Although he held the command of this regiment, his health and age began to affect his services as during this next period he was granted two extensive sick leave of absence.

March 1, 1886, Colonel Gilbert was retired from active service being 64 years of age.

In 1894, a Congressional Act conferred commissions on certain officers for distinguished services with the thanks of Congress. Charles C. Gilbert was so listed which cited him as a colonel retired but granted him the commission of Brigadier General in Volunteers for gallant conduct at Springfield, Missouri, and Pittsburg Landing, Tennessee, 9 September 1862.

He as an old soldier must have faded away in the period 1894 - 1900 as the museum's void of Army Registers are in that period.

Gen. Cullum's, Biographical Register of the Officers and Graduates of the United States Military Academy, The Riverside Press, Cambridge, 1891, Number 1292

August 30th

He spent two months following the accident in the hospital, then decided to apply for admission to a junior college. He earned a 3.25 grade point average during his first semester, ran for student body president and won.

The Brackett Mens.

# **Making A Difference**

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

#### Leslie and Dawn Hudson

Since January of 1990, Leslie Hudson has been the vocational agriculture teacher for Brackett High School. His wife, Dawn, has been a teacher's aide at Jones Elementary for the past two years. Both have resigned their positions with BISD to move to Bastrop effective July 1. Leslie & Dawn's parents both live in the Bastrop area. Leslie will teach Vo Ag at Bastrop, and Dawn will prepare for motherhood. We will miss them and want to publicly uphold them as fine educators and good role models for our Brackett students.

Leslie is a typical Aggie from Texas A&M--If there is such a thing. My son and daughter-in-law are students at A&M; so I am a believer in Aggieland. I think that the A&M academic program is one of the strongest that I have seen in the Southwest. The A&M traditions and pride are as strong as any university in the world. Leslie's new job will be located about an hour from College Station. I believe that when I say a typical Aggie, I speak of a person with confidence-lots of it--who is not afraid to tackle any problem regardless of the magnitude. Les has the ability to communicate with all folks. He has a positive attitude and is a hard worker. He and Dawn believe that they can make the world better each day. Having watched them ride to work side by side in their pickup, I believe that may have been their game plan for the day. What I am saying is that Texas A&M did one great job preparing Leslie with the knowledge, communication skills and work ethic that made him successful in Brackettville. I am confident that he and Dawn will experience the same success in Bastrop. Les with Dawn's support and understanding has used all of his fine qualities to make Brackett High a great vocational agriculture progam.

Dawn began working as a teacher's aide in the elementary school in the Fall of 1991. Dawn is happy, positive and works hard. She is a perfect complement to Leslie, but she is her own person. In her own right, she deserves, accolades for doing a great job for the teachers and especially for the children. She will be a grat mom, and Les will be a great dad.

Leslie is respected and admired by fellow teachers, administrators,

jobs because the summer is the prime production time for agriculture. Ag teachers have to be actively involved with students in the summer. The days are long, and the nights are sometimes longer. It's a job that takes a good role model for a teacher. it also requires someone who is organized, a hard worker and someone that stays cool in time of crisis.

Les feels his biggest accomplishment was raising the esteem of the agriculture program at Brackett High School. He thinks folks want their kids involved in Vo Ag at BHS, and that they believe that agriculture is a vocation that is positively worth studying. Don Sims, BHS principal, talks of Leslie's contributions as being a positive image for agriculture in the community and especially in the school. He believes that Les took the lead in acquiring and using technology in the ag department. At BHS, we have quality students in agriculture classes. That's a tribute to Leslie's leadership. He thinks the biggest needs in the future are for revitalizing the FFA component of the Vo Ag program and for activating an adult booster club that will support the mission of the FFA and Vo Ag at BHS. Leslie believes that we will hire a super teacher to take his place and that the program will continue to thrive.

This week, I salute Leslie and Dawn Hudson for making a difference at BHS. Things are better because of you. Our community views your leaving with a note of sadness. We will miss you, but we want to wish you the best! You have been a great couple for Brackettville. Thanks for a job well done!

How to play

the outfield

Outfielders must be

adept at handling fly balls and grounders.

Whenever possible, both hands should be

used on a catch. This

prevents dropping the ball and enables a

quicker throw because the throwing hand is right there to take the

ball from the glove.

#### **Rangers Stand 10-1**

Friday, June 11, the Rangers took a 6 - 1 victory over the As. George Rodriguez pitched all the way. In the second inning Moses Hernandez and Pat Munoz each scored.

Michael Meyers made the single score in the third inning. In the fourth inning Moses Hernandez had the only score.

The seventh inning wrapped up the game for the Rangers when both Monchie Falcon and Michael Meyers scored.

Saturday, June 12, the Rangers put the Cubs away 6-1. Patrick Munoz pitched the first two innings and Michael Meyers finished out the game from the mound.

George Rodriguez and Beau Smallwood got runs in the first inning. In the third inning, both Moses Hernandez and Patrick Munoz scored.

George Rodriguez had the lone score in the fourth inning as Monchie Falcon did in the fifth.

Monday, June 14, the Angels fell to the Rangers 1-3. Ranger Patrick Munoz pitched the first six innings and Michael Meyers closed out the game by pitching the seventh inning.

Patrick Munoz and Michael Mevers scored in the second inning and Michael Meyers had the only score in the sixth.

The last two games of the regular season will be Saturday, June 19, in a double header. Rangers will meet the Reds at 11:00 a.m. and the As at 4:00 p.m.

Next week the Rangers will be in a single elimination tournament with three Uvalde teams. Dates, times, and locations will be announced.

### **Town and Country Review**

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### Val Verde Insurance Agency

Mike Williams Louy E. Younts

There is a deserved place in every community for any business which contributes to the security and well being of its citizens. In this regard the insurance business is deserving of prominent mention and more particularly the Val Verde Insurance Agency located in Del Rio at 408 Avenue F, phone 775-7426. They specialize in planning an insurance program whereby maximum protection is obtained from each insurance dollar spent. Renewals are promptly and efficiently taken care of, eliminating dangerous lapses which might otherwise occur. This agency handles all of your insurance needs and will give you prompt and courteous claim service. Regardless of what your present and future insurance needs may be, it will pay you to stop in and talk to these insurance experts.

### **Central Glass & Mirror Company**

People throughout this area agree, that when it comes to glass replacements, the name Central Glass & Mirror Company stands head and shoulders above the rest. Located at 201 East Cantu Road in Del Rio, phone 774-0590, has established a record of dedicated service to the business people and homeowners, by serving their needs promptly and reliably. Whether it involves a store front, window in your home, shower doors, or anything made of glass, this is one company that is in business to serve. They stock quality glass, and can cut any weight needed to the exact size --- double weight, thermopane, safety glass, mirrors, shower doors and many other specialties are offered. We recommend them.

### **Hutto Drilling & Well Service**

Hutto Well & Drilling Service located at 905 North Main in Del Rio, phone 774-7287 is con-

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agriculture folks and above all by our students. He took a program that needed improvement, worked with our students, and built a fine ag program for BHS. We have 48 students in Vo Ag, and Leslie dreams of the day when the program will serve 75. The taxpayers have provided a super new building for Vo Ag at BHS. Students who work in Les's shop or learn in his classroom are expected to get the job done if they are involved in the agriculture program. Vocational

agriculture teachers have tough jobs. Long hours, usually 12 month

### LETTER TO EDITOR

In regards to the article the Mayor wrote in the paper several weeks back about how my wife and were more concerned about our fence than we were about the projects burning down, why wouldn't I worry about my fence?

The City, Mayor, State, or Government didn't pay for that fence. I did!

Now that the smoke has cleared what do we have? A big pile of burned junk laying in the front of the projects. I don't see the mayor worrying about getting the place cleaned up.

The mayor should be more concerned about getting the city, state, or government, or who ever is in charge of welfare to do something about this eyesore instead of making remarks about people that take pride in their property.

It amazes me that the city lays out rules but does nothing to enforce them. Everyone is supposed to clean their lots, but the city can't clean the alleys. They can mow vacant lots, but not city property that our tax dollars are supposed to pay for.

The remarks about the fire department were unjust. The firemen and women did the best they could with what they had to work with. The city should take some of the grants and use them for better fire fighting equipment.

But, I guess when you have people living on welfare, in the city council, they just think the grants are just one more big welfare check.

If the city officials spent as much time doing their jobs as they do setting around writing nasty articles about one another, the city of Brackettville might be in better shape.

/s/ Robert Flurry



on him. He is generally the fastest of the outfielders and is expected to cover the most ground. More balls will be hit over his head than the other outfielders, so he must be able to go back after deep flies. Throws to the infield should be overhand, giving the ball the proper backspin.

### Best percentage fielders

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	2. Brett Butler, (1981-1992)	.992
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Z M S CHO	4. Amos Otis, (1967-1984)	.991
12 27	5. Joe Rudi, (1967-1982)	.991
VIINSA	6. Mickey Stanley, (1964-1978)	.991
	7. Don Demeter, (1956-1967)	.990
V	8. Jimmy Piersall, (1950-1967)	.990
A Street in 1981.	9. Robin Yount, (1974-1992)	.990
	10. Jim Landis, (1957-1967)	.989
	Numbers have been rounded to three decimal p	oints.
SOURCE: Chicago Tribune		
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sidered by many who have used their services to be the area's #1 well driller. Their many completed wells are in service throughout the area and residents report outstanding results from their customdrilled water wells. No matter what type of drilling is to be done, THIS is one contractor who takes special pains to insure that YOUR well will serve you reliably and productively for years. Utilizing the very latest equipment, this reputable firm has been drilling wells for homeowners, irrigators and municipalities for a long time and the accumulation of their knowledge is what you get when you contract with this firm to drill your well. We recommend them.

### **V V Pawn & Loan Company**

#### Victor Lee, owner

Need money? V V Pawn and Loan Company loans money on anything of value! These reputable pawnbrokers have established an enviable reputation for loaning the most and their large number of repeat customers shows it. Located for your convenience at 701 South Main in Del Rio, phone 775-5068, this well-run shop specializes in the making of loans on such items as guns, jewelry, VCRs, TVs, tools, musical instruments and all manner of other goods. As a retail store, they also buy and sell gold coins and jewelry and some of the area's outstanding bargains on out-of-pawn merchandise. Stop in today and look over the selection of goods that they have to offer...you'll be sure to find something you like. We, in this Review, salute them!

### **Quality Signs Of Eagle Pass**

If you're in business, you know that advertising is one of the key factors of success. In this area, businessmen have come to discover that by having the Quality Signs of Eagle Pass at 317 Ford Street in Eagle Pass, phone 773-0770, handle their advertising, they can realize an increase in business by the use of quality signs. They specialize in the manufacture of all types of signs. They will erect a plastic, neon or other type of sign on your place of business. They will 'hand letter signs on your vehicles. They will even make up any show cards or indoor signs, as well as portable signs. Total advertising service is their business! Call them today. We think your business will prosper as a result of that one phone call!

### **Uvalde Memorial Hospital**

#### **Ben Durr - Administrator**

Dedicated to providing quality medical care of which modern science is capable, Uvalde Memorial Hospital is well known as a major factor in the growth and development of the community. They have been prominent in caring for the health of local residents and is widely acclaimed for its staff of general practitioners, doctors, and specialists in many fields. Uvalde Memorial Hospital is located at 1025 Garner Field Road in Uvalde, phone 278-6251, and offers a full range of services from outpatient to surgery, from maternity to specialties. There's no better place to receive the type of care that only modern medical science can provide.

#### **Texas Department Of Transportation**

#### Workshops To Help DBEs One goal of the Texas Depar-

Sign Unveiling At Ozona Tiny Ozona, on Interstate 10 in

West Texas, is the site of the state's first business logo signs. The blue signs advertising nearby

gas stations, restaurants, lodging and campgrounds are similar to those in 37 other states.

Texas' first such signs were unveiled at 9:00 a.m. June 17 at a site east of Ozona.

The Texas Transportation Commission, in September, approved the state's first logo signs for placement along Interstate highways in counties with fewer than 20,000 people. Interstates cross 35 such counties in Texas.

"Not only will the signs raise money for Texas transportation, they will make travel on Interstates safer," said Arnold Oliver, executive director of the Texas Department of Transportation (Tx-DOT). "Too often, travelers can't see a business sign until it's too late to exit. The logo signs will guide motorists well in advance."

The contract to erect the signs went to Texas Logos, Inc. Businesses pay a rental fee to display their logos, and TxDOT will receive 5% of these fees. For information contact Mark Thorp, Division of Maintenance and Operations, 512-416-3153.

tment of Transportation (TxDOT) is to award \$200 million to gualified Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE). Minority- and womanowned small businesses interested in working with or selling to Tx-DOT are invited to attend a free

workshop. San Angelo Workshop

Wednesday, June 23, 4-7 p.m. Angelo State University **Business and Computer Science** 

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#### June 17, 1993

#### Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Partnership responsibilities are accented. The needs of a loved one may take priority over career interests. Distant financial affairs prosper, and you'll have some good news about money. Consult with advisers.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You may face an extra heavy work load this week. Because of absenteeism, you may be called on to give up some of your leisure time. Luck comes to you this weekend, as well as new friendships

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) If you'll alter your viewpoint somewhat. you may find a relationship question not as difficult to solve as you thought. Job opportunities arise now, and romantic surprises are in store for you. Be tactful in dealing with an overlysensitive coworker.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Make sure you keep in touch with elderly relatives. A fond grandparent would like to see you. Intuitive hunches pay off. If you'll keep expenses down, you'll have a happy time in the com-pany of friends and loved ones this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Seriousness of purpose will allow you to make much headway this week. Be willing to change your views when the evidence warrants it. The weekend is a favorable time for entertaining at home, but don't ignore the feelings of a loved one.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) With economy in mind, you may change your mind about a prospective purchase. Still, the alternative will meet your standards. Good news puts you in a happy frame of mind. Keep in touch with distant friends by phone or letter.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Residential matters are much on your mind. You may assume responsibility for an older relative. Financial cially in the pursuit of pleasure. Local visits lead to unexpected romantic encounters.

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SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're locked within yourself about a problem. Find new ways to relax. Perhaps you're trying too hard to come up with the answers. Marriage partners and close relatives require consideration.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Avoid needless expenses. After some gadding about, you'll want to catch up with unfinished tasks. A philanthropic mood makes you want to help others. This weekend, a party may not be the most exciting in town, but your presence will be appreciated.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Trust your intuition to guide you to the right answer involving a career concern. Downplay ego. Be willing to change, if necessary. Luck comes to you through friends, so be sure to accept invitations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Be tolerant of the viewpoints of others. Don't become fanatical. A distant matter may concern you, but a friend has some good advice. Over the weekend, you may be invited to an unusual party. Be willing to step out of your usual circle.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A friend may ask you for a loan or some other assistance. A look at your accounts could cause you to make some financial changes. Others will help you out behind the scenes. This is a good time to plan for a trip.

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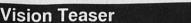
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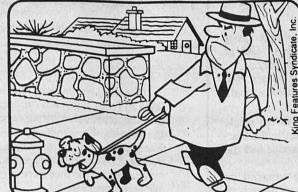
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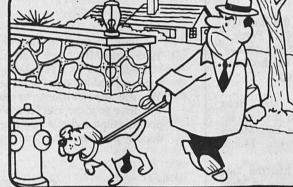
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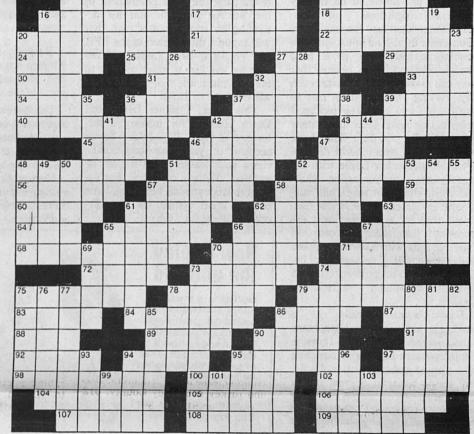
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### **Fish Certified State Record**

Four fish recently have been certified as state record catches, including the striped bass record, which was broken for the second time this year.

Johnny Freeman of Del Rio landed a 46.5-pound striper in the Rio Grande below Lake Amistad on May 12 to bring the record back to South Texas. Freeman's striper measured 43.5 inches long and had a 31.75-inch girth.

The Rio Grande striper replaces a striper caught in Austin's Town hybrid tilapia, and a grass pickerel.

Lake on March 1. That fish, caught by Morris Boyd of Austin, weighed 45.5 pounds and measured 44.25 inches long with a 28.5-inch girth. Boyd's fish had replaced the state record striper weighing 45 pounds, caught by Tom Reavis of Del Rio on May 14, 1990, in Lake Amistad. Ironically, Reavis is a fishing partner of Freeman.

The other three state records certified were a blacknose shark, a

AMISTAD: Main lake clear, 72 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass are fairly slow; striper are slow: crappie are slow; white bass are scattered and slow; catfish are fairly good in 6-15 feet of water on cheese baits.

**Fishing Report** 

BRAUNIG: Water green with algae, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds on quarterounce Rattle Traps; striper are good in number, most are undersized, to 3 pounds on chicken livers; catfish are good in the 2 - 3 pound range on shrimp, liver and worms, both from the bank and from boats: redfish are excellent in the 9 - 19 pound range on crawfish and spoons, some caught from the bank.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 89 degrees, 1 foot high; black bass are slow; striper are slow to 5 pounds on chicken livers; channel and blue catfish are good to 2 pounds on cheese baits, chicken liver and shrimp, nightcrawlers and shad; redfish are good to 15 pounds on Rattle Traps, crawfish, shad and spoons; corvina are fair to 14 pounds with perch rattle traps and spoons.

CHOKE: Water clear, 81 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass are fair to 9 pounds in 5 to 12 feet of water in the grass beds, best fishing is early on topwaters and cranks in plum and chartreuse worms around Calliham and Mason Points; striper are slow; crappie are slow, only a few caught at highway 99 bridge in 10 - 15 feet of water on live minnows; white bass are fair in number, concentrating around the dam with early and late schooling on topwater lures and chrome cranks, trolling deep diving chrome cranks, is productive during the day; catfish are fair in 5 -

12 feet of water and are suspended at 12 feet in deeper water in river channels, off points and humps, fishing with cork is productive at 5 feet with shad, cheesebait and liver, trotlines are good near the river channel on live bait and cut bait; gaspergou are good in good numbers to 2 pounds, some to 10 pounds in 10 - 12 feet of water near the dam and off the gravel or rocky points on nightcrawlers, fish are on the bottom

COLETO CREEK: Water a little murky, 76 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 81/2 pounds on worms and spinners; crappie are fair to 20 fish per string on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 18 pounds on live perch.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear from 888 bridge to the dam, water badly stained, almost muddy, in the upper areas, 80 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair to 31/2 pounds around Mesquite Island on white grass frogs and buzz baits; crappie are good on minnows in 10 - 12 feet of water on Alice Pumphouse and manmade brush piles at the mouth of coves; white bass are fair from Hog Island to the buoy lines on chrome cranks, white bass also good under the lights off state park piers on minnows and jigs; blue catfish are good to 14 pounds in 2 - 3 feet of water on trotlines over river clam beds on shad, shrimp or clams; channel catfish and gaspergou are good along the shorelines with rod and reel baited with small crawfish. FALCON: Water clear, 85 degrees, 12 feet low and rising: black bass are excellent to 9 pounds on blue fleck Power Worms; striper are fairly good to 15 pounds near the dam on Knocker Spoons; crappie are slow; white bass are fairly good in the dam area on Knocker spoons; catfish are fair to good on frozen shrimp and rod and reel.

MEDINA: Water clear, 80 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are slow to 5 pounds on Rattle Traps and Power Worms later in the day; striper are slow: crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 4 pounds on night crawlers and liver.



"I suppose you wouldn't happen to know who glued the hair spray label on a can of spray paint?"





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#### June 17, 1993

#### GIL ASH The Pastor's Pen News from . . . First Baptist Church

A father is...more than one of two people who came together to create a new life. Mary D. Hughes penned a few lines that give a glimpse of what a father is:

A father is someone who explains how things work and makes you want to be as smart as he is.

A father is someone who takes you places--and makes those places special--just because you're together.

A father is someone who doesn't cry or let you know when he's feeling bad; but comforts you when you cry. and understands when

you're feeling bad.

A father is someone who goes to work almost everyday, and takes thoughts of you with him.

A father is someone who expects an awful lot of you, and thinks that trying hard is the most important thing.

A father is someone with a scratched face and a soft heart, and someone you always look up to no matter how tall you get.

A father is someone you share a special love with forever and ever.

Happy Father's Day!

# Frontier Baptist Church

#### By Joe Townsend

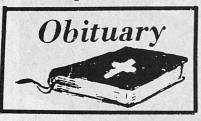
Sunday's emphasis by the pastor was on "Our Heavenly Father." One hundred ninety-two times in the Scriptures, God is referred to as "Father.'

Any attempt to feminize God is an outright denial of the Bible. As Father, God's great characteristic is His mercy.

From the Garden of Eden until the present God has said, "The wages of sin is death." Man sins by a deliberate act against God.

God knew from the beginning that man with his God-given freedom would deliberately choose to defy Him. Thus, even before man first sinned, God planned to send His Son Jesus to die for sin so that when man sinned he could trust Jesus as Savior and have his sin forgiven.

This is the greatest example of mercy man has ever seen. Another great attribute of our Heavenly Father is His guidance.



#### **Ernest O. Gonzales**

Ernest Gonzales, age 71, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Gonzales, Jr, deceased, died June 5, 1993, in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Gonzales graduated from Brackett High School, and after three years of college, served in the Air Force during World War II.

If man follows the guidance of God as set forth in the Bible, our major problems of society would not exist. Following God's guidance would end crime. It would end war.

It would end homosexuality. It would end alcoholism. It would end slander and libel. It would end antagonism among people. It would fill our churches, It would end all greed and the desire to get something for nothing.

It is not for lack of guidance that man has problems, it is the lack of following the guide.

The basic character of our Heavenly Father is His love. How amazing that "even while we were yet sinners Christ died for the ungodly.'

How much greater expression of love than that "He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.'

Our Heavenly Father is for every person in the world. His love, guidance, and mercy are for each of us as individuals.

Sunday morning there will be another message by the pastor, Joe R. Townsend, based on the Word of God, the Bible, at Frontier Baptist Church.

Come and see.

### Juneteenth Celebration

**Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery Association Parade - Festivities** 



Monica Barrera and Eric Anthony Magana were united in a double-ring ceremony on May 8, 1993, at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Brackettville, with Father David Zumaya officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mauro and Olga Barrera of Fort Clark Springs and the groom's David Sanchez. parents are Frank and Juanita Magana of Del Rio.

The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Veronica Barrera, with Melinda Noriega, Judy Pemberton, Melissa Blain and Edna Magana Rangel as bridemaids.

#### **Chamber Chatter**

**Kinney County** 

**Chamber Of Commerce** 

The Kinney County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors met Thursday evening, June 10, 1993, in the Cavalry Room of Las Moras Inn. President Larry Sofaly presided and the meeting was attended by

Executive Director Kathryn Letsinger, Vice President Allen Treasurer Jean Kreiger, Jr., Faulkenberry and board members Jill Woodson, Archie Woodson, and Cash Letsinger. Guests were Carmen Berlanga, Keith Suever, Lori Denman and Rusty Denman.

By consensus, the board agreed to limiting the Chamber Mixers to one

Corina Rangel, niece of the groom, was the flower girl and the ring bearer was Christopher Noriega, nephew of the bride. Frank Magana, father of the

groom, was the best man, and the groomsmen were Frank Magana Jr., Javier Noriega, Victor Salinas, and

A dinner reception and dance followed the wedding, at the N.C.O. Club at Laughlin Air Force Base, with music by Potenzia.

The couple will reside in Del Rio where the groom is employed.

**Larry Sofaly, President** 

the Fort Clark Days Celebration;

Kinney County Extension Agent

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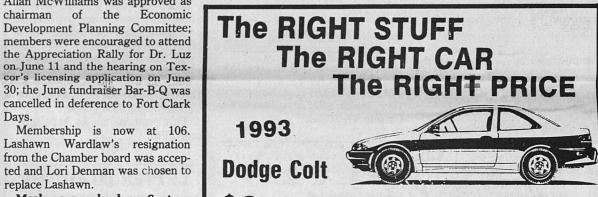
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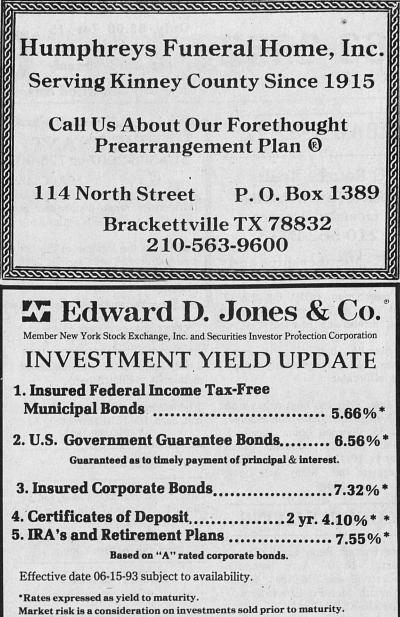
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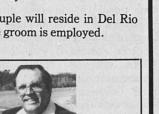
## The Brackett Hens.



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request. Subject to availability. May be subject to interest penalty for early

Investment Representative First State Bank Building The chamber will sponsor a home-made ice cream booth for



Honorably discharged, he married Alice Arranaga of Brackettville.

Mr. Gonzales established the A&G Grocery in San Antonio in 1947 and it still serves the community.

Mr. Gonzales was an avid sportsman who enjoyed hunting, fishing, and the Dallas Cowboys.

Survivors are his wife, sons Ernest Jr. and Tony of San Antonio, and Lester of Dallas; sisters Mary Gonzales of Brackettville, Ora Gonzalez of Killeen; eleven grandchildren, four great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were June 8, 1993, at Fort Sam National Cemetery by Porter Loring Funeral Home.

#### **Dearest Dad**

Even though you've gone to rest with Jesus up above, Remember those of us below Whose hearts are filled with love ... For you even though our lives seem empty without your smiling face The consolation we share is that you're in God's grace.

So, Dad, if you're watching If it's possible in some heavenly way From all of us down here below We Love You Happy Father's Day Mom, Joe, Lula, Bea, Margie & Bobbie



St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 A.M. Vicar: Rev. Bill Koons, 512-563-2071.

Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Joe Townsend, Pastor, 512-563-2158.

First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann Street. Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Wednesday Worship 7:00 P.M. Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.

Church of Christ: Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Bible Study, Sunday 6:30 P.M., and Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Mon. & Fri. 7:00 A.M. Wed. & Sat. 6:30 P.M., Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 A.M. regular 10:30 A.M. Confessions Wed. & Sat. 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes

Wed. 6:00 P.M. 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. Gordon Miller Pastor.

**June 19, 1993** 

Emancipation Day will be celebrated by the Seminole Indians Scout Association. Everyone is welcome to help celebrate the Juneteenth at Carver School Grounds.

9:00 a.m. Line up for parade, North end of Ann Street 10:00 a.m. Parade Starts Ann Street Awards will be made at Carver School immediately after parade ends there

12:00 Noon Barbeque at Carver School, Donations accepted.

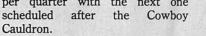
#### **Games - Booths - Exhibits Music - Singing - Visiting**

Disco Dance in the evening!

June 20, 1993 Services at Cemetery

To enter a float in the parade or to have a booth at the festivities, contact Beverly Wright or Yolanda Williams, 563-9962, after 5 p.m.





Mark your calendars...Septem-

replace Lashawn.

#### **Featured Businesses**

Days.



Two member businesses are being featured this month. The first is "Office of Sterling Evans," a milti-faceted enterprise housed in a lovely, restored historic building between Spring and North Streets at Ann Street. Mr. Evans has ranching and orchard holdings in Kinney County. Investments are also a large part of his business empire.

He moved to Fort Clark last year after a long residency in Castroville. Books, libraries, and people hold great fascination for Mr. Evans who in turn is a fascinating, warm, friendly man.

### **FROM THE EDITOR**

Unsigned letters to the Editor will not be considered for printing.

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