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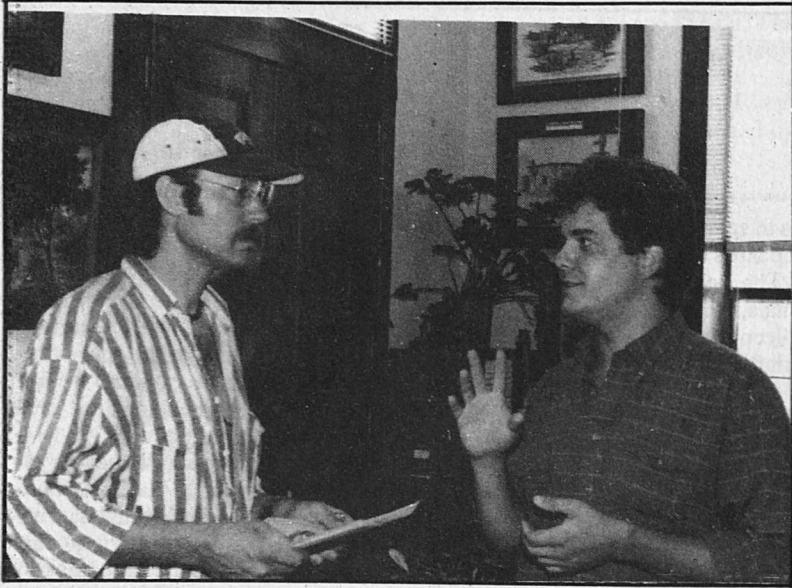

# The Brackett News

Vol. 5 No. 20

Brackettville, Fort Clark, Spofford, and Kinney County, Texas

June 24, 1993

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



Discussing the fine points of photography are Greg Degler and Wes Robinson. Degler was "just passing through" and stopped by *The Brackett News* office.

### Photo Buffs Exchange Tips

In mid-afternoon Greg Degler was driving down Ann Street looking for a place to get some fresh doughnuts and a cup of coffee. He stopped at *The Brackett News*. No, the paper doesn't make doughnuts (sometimes we do make coffee) but he'd already been to Lopez's Bakery and it was closed. And, after all, a newspaper should know "all" about a community.

Degler lives in Tujunga, Los Angeles County, California, and was enroute to meet his father in Memphis, Tennessee. They were to go on to their hometown of Boyertowne, Pennsylvania, for a visit.

Degler is an accomplished saxophone player. Hired by Princess Cruise Lines as a sax player, he has traveled to China, Japan, Bali, Australia, New Zealand, Borneo, and Alaska. He is also a member of the Los Angeles Raiders football team band. He has worked with Frank Sinatra, Jr., radio disc jockey Rick Dees, and one of the world's greatest trombone players, Bill Watrous.

He has played on the Oprah Winfrey television show; starred as a saxophone player in the television

mini-series "War and Remembrance," traveled with the singing quartet "Modernaires," and is a regular backup during their local engagement. He has been featured at Disneyland and has his own group, "Greg Degler Quartet."

When not entertaining, Degler indulges his other passion - photography. He's taken thousands of photos which he sells through a stock photo agency which acts as a broker providing pictures to advertisers.

Degler summarized his activities by saying, "I photograph, write music, arrange, play the clarinet, but I prefer to play the saxophone, and work more doing high quality work."

What was to be a brief stop for inquiry had now stretched into more than an hour of visiting. Degler admitted he was running well behind his self-imposed schedule because he's found too many interesting people in too many interesting places. The last we saw of him he was heading south on Ann Street toward Highway 90...still in search of fresh doughnuts. His good-bye had included, "I'll be back. Brackettville is a fascinating place."

### Lions Host Family Night

The Brackettville Lions Club met Thursday evening, June 17, for dinner at Las Moras Inn, to observe Family Night, install new officers and induct a new member. Special guests were District Governor-elect Mike Rourke and Mrs. Rourke from San Antonio, Region 2-A2 Chairman Cliff Cavender from Del Rio, Zone Chairman Allan MacGillivray of Del Rio, Del Rio Host President Jack Stark, and Past District Governor Jim Long, Del Rio.

The Brackettville Club has 50+ members and 20 were presented 100% attendance awards. Walt Bauguess received a life membership in the "Stride For Sight" Lion Research program.



#### New Officers

Past District Governor Jim Long, right, installed, from left, Third Vice President Carmen Berlanga, Second Vice President Lynn McNew, President Walt Bauguess, Secretary-Treasurer Wilma Lewis. First Vice President Jack Phillips will be installed at a later time.



#### New Member

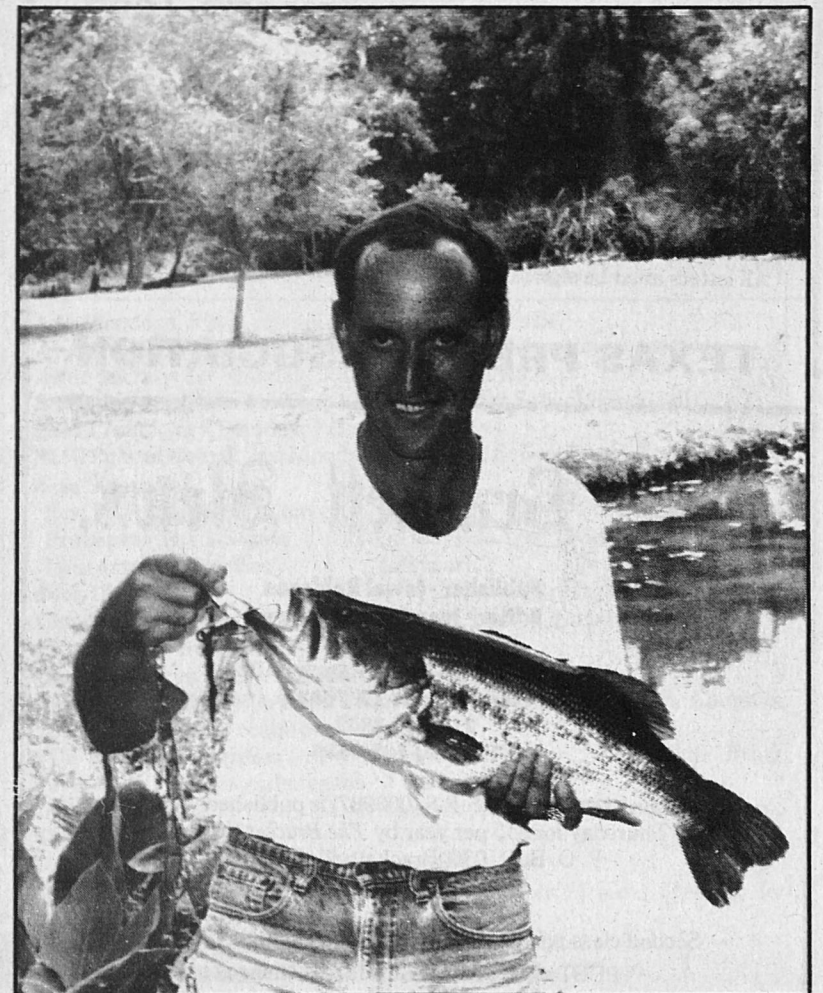
Robert Roberts, left, with his sponsor, Lou Sofaly, at his side was inducted into the Brackettville Lions Club by District Governor-elect Mike Rourke.



#### Miss Photogenic

Leilani Williams, right, accepts a trophy proclaiming her "Miss Photogenic" at the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant held in San Antonio in May. Leilani competed against 119 young ladies from all over the state of Texas. She will travel to Dallas this summer to compete for the title of "Miss American Teen-Ager."

Leilani is the daughter of Don and Linda Wilson of Fort Clark Springs. She will be an eighth grader at Amistad Christian Academy in Del Rio this fall.



#### Seven Pounder From Las Moras

Jimmy Householder of Houston was visiting his family at Fort Clark Springs last week and tried the fishing in Las Moras. On Thursday, he caught a six pound bass. On Friday, he caught this seven pounder. Minnows were used for bait, and he released both beauties back into the creek.



### Juneteenth Parade

If there is a parade the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post #8360 can be expected to participate. Enemencia Starzel and Dot Fithian carried the colors Saturday. More parade picture on page 2.

### Vandals Delay Opening Of Pool

Tuesday night at the City Council meeting, Judge Tim Ward announced that the Kinney County swimming pool was set to open Wednesday, June 23. Plans called for free admission; a certified life guard on duty; hours would be 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

The pool didn't open! Tuesday night, vandals wracked havoc - destroyed equipment, dumped dirt into the pool, released water, etc.

Discovery was made by county employees early Wednesday morning. Who loses in this situation? The kids in the community who do not have a swimming pool, the county with the expensive clean-up, repair, the image of the community where such a malicious, useless activity can occur.

### Solid Waste Disposal Negotiated

The Brackettville City Council met at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 22, 1993, in the City Hall for a special session consisting of a two-item agenda.

Present were Mayor Carmen Berlanga and Council Members Larry Moore, Mary Flores, Jean Seargeant, and Ralph Gonzalez. Julie Fuentes was absent.

The first item was to hear/authorize implementation of a "Citizen Collection Station" and authorize City Secretary David Luna to negotiate implementation of the site.

Rick Sareum of "Garbage Gobblers" presented a proposal whereby his company would place a compactor/trailer unit for the collection of solid waste, remove and dispose of the refuse.

Mr. Luna suggested a location on city owned property (at Veltman/Sheedy) for the site, that is removed from residential areas. Implementation could be in place by August 1, the date the current landfill will close. No immediate increase in user fees would be required.

Disposal would be at Nelson Gardens Landfill, San Antonio, until April 1, then at a new SubTitle "D" approved Landfill owned by Garbage Gobblers whose parent company is Waste Management.

After receiving input from the public, the council voted unanimously to proceed with negotiations of the plan.

The second item was to authorize trading the Filippone Building to the county for the swimming pool.

City Manager David Luna, council members, and Kinney County

Judge Tim Ward affirmed that their main concerns were to provide the maximum use of these two properties for community benefit.

Following discussion, the council voted unanimously to authorize negotiations for the exchange.

### Texcor License Application Hearing

The Texas Water Commission has scheduled its final hearing and decision on the Texcor license application for June 30, 1993, 9:00 A.M. in the TWC Hearing Room, located in the Stephen F. Austin Building, 17th and Congress Avenue in Austin. The public is invited to attend.

Representatives from the official parties to the hearing will provide closing arguments. The Middle Rio Grande Development Council, along with 26 south Texas governmental units, in addition to ranchers and individual citizens in south Texas will be expressing opposition to the licensing of the by-product of the Radioactive Waste Facility near Spofford.

The public comment session will be held after the official closing arguments. After hearing both the closing arguments and the testimony of the general public, the Commission will adopt one of the following orders: denial of the license application, award the license without conditions, or award the license with conditions.

A bus has been chartered from Brackettville. Anyone interested in making a reservation may contact Casuals Plus.

### Melanie Jones On SRSU Dean's List

Melanie Jones of Brackettville has been named to the 1993 spring semester Dean's List at Sul Ross State University.

To be eligible an undergraduate student must carry a minimum of twelve semester hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.3 or better. Mrs. Jones had an average of 3.75.

### Melissa Meyer On Dean's List

Melissa Meyer of Brackettville has been named to the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University School of Education for the 1993 spring semester.

Her citation, signed by Dean John Beck, contained these words, "In recognition of outstanding academic achievement as an undergraduate student."



### Juneteenth Celebration



Sponsored by the Seminole Negro Indian Cemetery Association, Juneteenth was celebrated with a parade and other activities. Pictured from top left, Charles Wilson introduced guest speaker George Foster; Kinney County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Johnny Fritter led the parade. VFW Post and Auxiliary #8360 displayed their insignias. From top right, parade winners were first place Knights of the Altar; second place Wagon Family; third place Del Rio VFW Post #8552; honorable mention Skating Clowns; marching unit of Viet Nam vets. The parade ended at Carver School for prayer, singing, speeches, business meeting conducted by President Beverley Wright, a bar-b-cue dinner, and visiting. A memorial service at the Seminole Cemetery on Sunday completed the celebration.

### Big Mama Sez!



Its human to let your mind wander, trouble comes when you follow it.

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



MEMBER 1993

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!

### TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

## The Brackett News.

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Editor - Jean Faulkenberry

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The 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.

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### Garcia Recognized For TxDOT Service

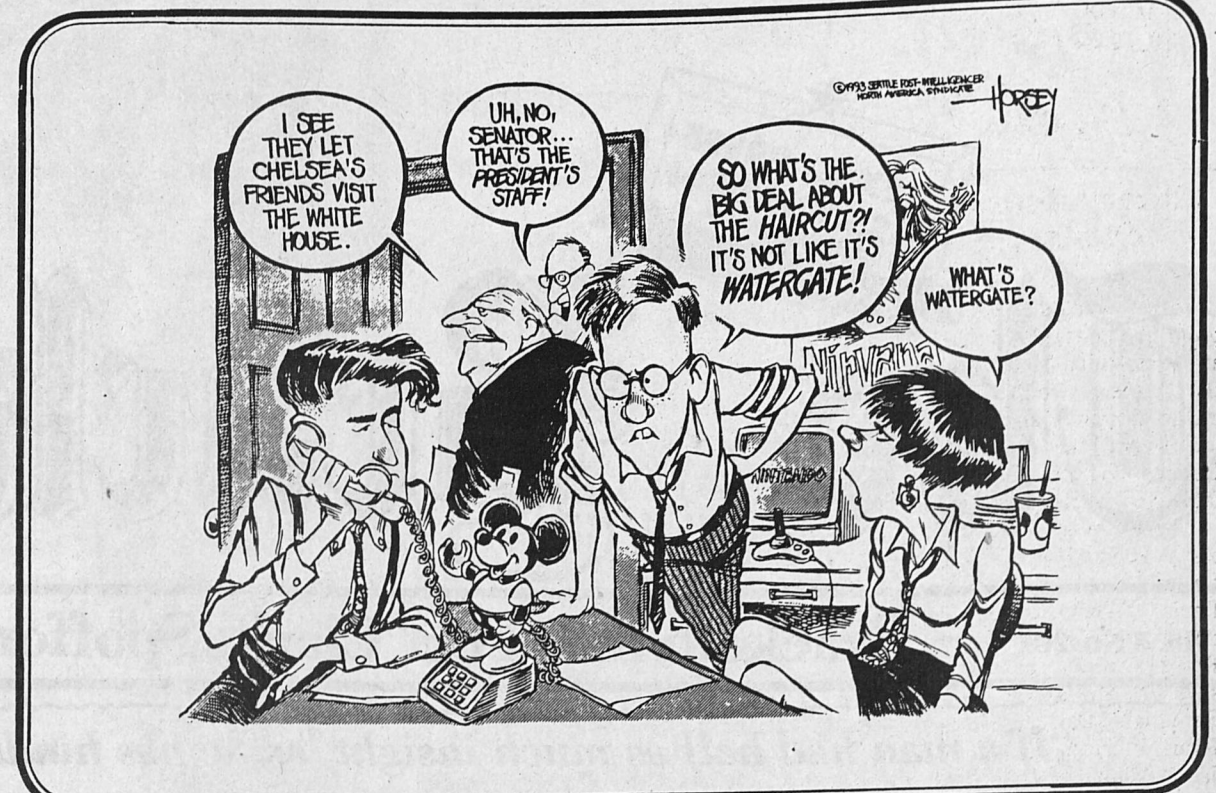
Eduardo (Eddie) Garcia, Maintenance Technician II with the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), was recognized for fifteen years of service with the department. Eddie is involved in all types of highway maintenance with the forces of Maintenance Supervisor Daniel E. Kral.

Eddie and his wife, Lydia, have two children, Erica (10) and Ryan (7). They attend the Catholic Church. In his spare time, Eddie enjoys softball.

### 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.



### Between Us

By Joe Townsend



One of the great things about this area is the entertainment the birds offer.

My "pet" mockingbird makes every minute brighter. He usually perches atop a light pole and sings by the hours. Recently he has a buddy.

A white wing dove often perches on the wire just below the top and sits there by the hours.

One night recently I was having a hard time sleeping and Mr. Mockingbird must have sensed it. He sang the entire night. Maybe he wanted to show me that if I could stay awake, he could too, and to show me he could sing as long as I stayed awake.

I have some flat pans where I keep bird seed. It's always a treat to watch the birds. From the white wing doves to cowbirds to blackbir-

ds to sparrows, wrens and tit mouse, the birds come.

The beauties of the lot, the cardinals, summer tangers, the vermilion fly-catchers, the finches, the painted buntings and the orioles all add a regal touch of beauty. As I look out my window I see a white wing dove and Inca dove sitting not two feet apart preening their feathers. Walking underneath the tree are two blue quail, all this within fifteen feet of the house. Now, another white wing and Inca have come to the tree.

I was in my garden the other day and I caught some movement out of the corner of my eye and looked to see a mockingbird giving a road runner a fit.

I know the road runner is a rogue and will steal other bird's nest and eat the eggs and even the young but he's still one of my favorites.

I had mixed emotions as I watched the fray. The mocking bird would dive bomb the road runner and the road runner would swerve and run and down would come the mocking bird. Finally, the road runner got smart and ran into some brush where the mocking bird did not have room to maneuver.

Yesterday, I witnessed again a small bird chasing a buzzard. The faster flying small bird would dart at the buzzard and the buzzard would flinch or move violently and quickly to avoid the small bird. That went on for a good while until the buzzard landed on the ground and the smaller bird decided cowardice is the better part of wisdom and took off in a hurry.

It's always a treat to watch humming birds at the feeder. They become quite tame as they zoom in and around the feeder. There are at present many flowers for the humming bird to feed on but later on when most flowers are gone the birds will rely heavily on the feeders.

When they leave in August or September, they make their way to Louisiana or Florida and to their winter grounds in South America. But when late February or March (depending on the weather) comes they'll be back looking for the feeders because it will be too early for many flowers.

To watch and admire the birds is a most restful and exhilarating past time. (Editor's Note: I, too, enjoy watching the birds and a couple of days ago witnessed two humming birds having a feast on a garlic "bloom" in our yard).

### Mayor's Report

By CARMEN M. BERLANGA  
Mayor of Brackettville



Many thanks to all of you who have called with suggestions and concerns regarding the landfill. Thank you Joe Townsend for your supportive and informative "Between Us" of June 17 regarding the same.

The establishment of a regional landfill in Kinney County has been strongly voiced at the Middle Rio Grande Development Council (MRGDC) meetings. Judge Ward suggested this idea last August. Both he and I have and will continue to endorse it, if at all feasible. To have a Regional landfill would be a blessing for this area in that Brackettville is almost centrally located for the nine surrounding counties of this region. The farthest counties are Dimmit and Zavala. With the uniting and combining of 3 or 4 or more of the 9 counties in the region, we could have a "state of the art" approved SubTitle "D" regional landfill for many, many years.

The site would be most likely approved if it is West of the Demar-

cation Line with clearance of the Edwards Aquifer Recharge Zone, but still in Kinney County.

It had previously been proposed that no landfill be located over the aquifer recharge zone making it difficult for Planning Area IV which consists of Edwards, Real, Uvalde, and Kinney counties. Fortunately, Kinney County is clear, to the West, of the recharge zone. (See map).

Last week the "5 Ws" were stated. Now, the overwhelming how?

To accomplish a regional or local landfill, we must purchase the acreage before we apply for the permits. I say permits because this issue has not been addressed. Will it be one overall permit under Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, or one each for its sub-governing entities? Permits for a "new approved landfill," we have been informed may take 3 to 5 years to obtain.

Before the permits are approved, will the new area pass the testing of the soil? Who will allow us to test the soil before purchase? Can we afford the monitoring wells and then not be able to dig to the required depth? Who is willing to sell land at a reasonable and realistic price in and around Brackettville for a Solid Waste Landfill?

The biggest question is money. Lots of money! All input is greatly appreciated. Thank you.

### NOTE OF THANKS

The officers and members of the Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery Association wishes to thank the citizens of Brackettville, Fort Clark, and adjoining cities for their support in making our "Juneteenth Celebration" a huge success.

The parade was outstanding. A special thanks to Mr. George E. Foster, guest speaker for Saturday morning.

On Sunday, our Memorial Service was very impressive and enjoyable. We were fortunate to have First Lt. Veronica Warrior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warrior of Del Rio, who is stationed in Italy with the Nurses Air Corps. Her talk was very interesting and impressive.

Rev. M. Phillips, Associate Minister, Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Del Rio, also brought a timely message.

Thanks again to everyone. Hope to see you all in September.

Seminole Indian Scout Association

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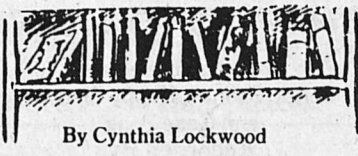
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Library Notes



**Library Hours 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.**  
**Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday**  
**Closed Tuesday**

Last week's reading club programs boasted a total of 16 kids at the Read-To-Me Group and 17 at the Readers Group. The activities included stories and poems on the jungle for the Read-To-Me and Dolores Wilson signed along to fables for the Readers Group.

There was a rotten sneaker contest held on both days. The winners for the Read-To-Me were Robert Davis, Tillman Davis, Joey Montalvo, and Celina Terrazas. The Readers really had some rotten sneakers and those winners were Susannah Davis, Alex DeLeon, Ryan Frerich, Victor Hernandez, Jaime Montalvo, and Phillip Munoz. Congratulations to everyone on the pitiful condition of their sneakers.

Part of the reading program is recognition for the amount of time spent reading outside the library. For every ten hours spent reading, the child will be recognized in the paper and will receive something special for him/her self. I am very pleased to announce that we have three who have reached the first plateau. Joey Montalvo and Vikky Resendez are the "Wild Readers" for the Read-To-Me group and Jaime Montalvo is the "Wild Reader" for the Readers Group. Congratulations and keep on reading!

This week's programs include story hour at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday with lots of stories and activities. On Thursday, June 24 (today) at 3:00 p.m. David Stuart from Kickapoo Caverns State Natural Area will present a program to the children on bats. Next Thursday, July 1, at 3:00 p.m. a bird banding demonstration will be presented by Mark Lockwood also from Kickapoo Caverns. All are welcome for any of these programs and they are free. Reading in the summer can be fun so join today.

Some new books in the library are *Healing Of The Mind* by Bill D. Moyer, the biography *Remembering Denny* by Calvin Trillin, and Laura Esquivel's *Like Water For Chocolate*. Other new titles are *Paper Doll* by Robert Parker, *Hammer of God* by Arthur C. Clarke, *Anne McCaffrey's Powers That Be and I'll Be Seeing You* by Mary Higgins Clark in large print.

Many thanks to Cecilia Terrazas and everyone who donated books and magazines to the library this past week. Thank you also to Joyce Bell for her donation of the movie *Night Of The Generals* starring Peter O'Toole.

Bridge Anyone

By NORMA GOULD



The Fort Clark Springs Bridge Club met Tuesday, June 15, with five tables playing the Mitchell Movement.

Nita and Fred Clayton of Del Rio won first place in the N/S direction. Ben Pingenot and Norma Gould won second place.

Ann Hibler and Joan Lindley won first place in the E/W direction. Helen Lynch and Flo Stafford won second place.



Identify The Picture

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

No Winner



Try Again

Around the Fort

Mike Bowlin PR Director



Ceramic Shop Hours

Sat: Noon to 5:00 p.m. Sun: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.  
 Mon: 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Thursday Night Movie, 7:00 p.m.

June 24 *To Hell And Back*  
 July 1 *Yankee Doodle Dandy*

Fish Fry & Dance

Saturday, June 26, Fort Clark Golf Club. Dinner 5 to 7 p.m. \$5.75. Dance 7 to 11 p.m. DJ Music. Beer & Set-ups available.

Ladies Exercise

Activity Center. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Friday 10 a.m.

Water Exercise

Swim Park, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.  
 For information call Adult Center 563-2024

Swimming Pool

All swimmers sign in at swim shack. Guest(s) must be registered by member host. Lifeguard hours: Mon/Tue/Wed 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Fri/Sat/Sun 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Pool closed Thursday for cleaning

Broadway Coming To FC

The Old Quarry Society will kick off the annual "Fort Clark Days" celebration by sponsoring award-winning singer-actress Ellen Williams of Del Rio in a one-woman show on Friday, July 2, 8:30 p.m. at the Old Quarry Amphitheater, Fort Clark Springs.

The show entitled *Broadway Melodies* is an hour and half production and will feature melodies made famous by such legendary Broadway composers as Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Rodgers & Hammerstein, George M. Cohan and several others. Ms. Williams has performed several times at Fort Clark in the Variety

Shows. She has been a crowd-pleaser and this show will set the proper tone for a July 4th week-end. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children under 12, and pre-kindergarten age children are free. For information call, 210-563-2493.

Ms. Williams has performed in numerous productions of the "Upstagers" at the Paul Poag Theater in Del Rio. She served fourteen years in the United States Air Force and separated with the rank of Captain in 1992. She presently teaches music in the San Felipe Del Rio Consolidated Independent School District.

Fort Clark Days

This year's Fort Clark Days has something for everyone.

The three-day event kicks off on July 2 when Ellen Williams will present her one-woman show *Broadway Melodies* at the Old Quarry Amphitheater. The show starts at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday, July 3, the action switches to Rendezvous Park on the banks of beautiful Las Moras Creek. An old-fashion picnic starts at 9:00 a.m. with games and contests for all ages. There will be horseshoe and washer pitching contests, balloon darts, golf chipping contests, baseball pitch, football pitch, egg races, tow sack races, fishing contests, balloon toss, and many others.

An outdoor saloon, complete with entertainment, will be open all day.

A variety of food and drink booths will be open and everything from hamburgers and hotdogs to barbecue and home ice-cream will be available.

Talented artists and craftsmen will be displaying their wares.

From 8 p.m. until midnight "Borderline" will be playing for a street dance at the swim park area.

A golf cart parade (call 563-2493 for time) will end at the bandstand where an inspiring "Celebration Of Independence" will conclude the holiday activities.

Youth Theater Workshop

Lynn McNew will be conducting a Youth Theater Workshop for kids age six and above at the Old Quarry Amphitheater.

The workshop will begin at 9:00

a.m. July 19 and continue through July 23. Participants will be featured in a production on July 30.

Mrs. McNew may be contacted at 563-9229.

Where were you born: Washington, Indiana.

When is your birthday: July 16.

What is your favorite food: Fried Chicken.

What is your favorite movie: *South Pacific*.

What is your favorite book:  *Gone With The Wind*.

What are your hobbies: Sewing, crocheting.

How do your friends describe you: Friendly.

Describe yourself: Friendly.

How long have you lived in Kinney County: 6 years.

If you could go anywhere, where would you go: England.

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

What would you like to be if you could change your life: I like my life as it is and I wouldn't change anything.

Just For The Fun Of It



Wilma Lewis

Answers to Super Crossword

1	ARGO	2	ELELE	3	AMICE	4	AJAR
5	REEK	6	RAISE	7	TICAL	8	SORE
9	TINAL	10	ASSER	11	TRE	12	KEEL
13	ENE	14	NOVEL	15	EVENT	16	SEATO
17	ALLEGAR	18	WHEATED	19	SCRUBS	20	TO
21	TOWEL	22	LESS	23	SERE	24	HURRY
25	TIME	26	PERT	27	TARA	28	EDER
29	ARA	30	DOINGS	31	REMITTS	32	ANTI
33	RENTERS	34	NADER	35	ATLANTA	36	RI
37	BEE	38	GALES	39	GEMUR	40	PANTHER
41	ALL	42	SNORED	43	RELICT	44	ARI
45	LUTE	46	DRUM	47	PINT	48	DROP
49	ADORN	50	ANAT	51	DINE	52	CURSE
53	SENATOR	54	SNIPPING	55	SLAYER	56	LETTI
57	ACRES	58	GRIEVE	59	REALM	60	LETTI
61	AND	62	THE	63	MATTI	64	GEAR
65	JOAN	66	HOWARD	67	DEAN	68	BALSAM
69	ALME	70	VENUE	71	ELLITE	72	AONE
73	XOSA	74	EDAMS	75	RANEE	76	GNAW

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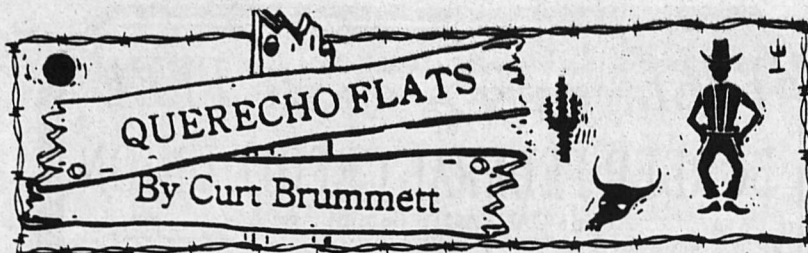
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**Community Calendar**

AA: Mondays, 8 p.m., Slaton 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: 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall.  
 Bass Club: Last Thursday, 7 p.m.  
 BSD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., School Board Room.  
 Beta Sigma Phi  
 R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.  
 Preceptor Theta Sigma (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.  
 Laureate Iota Epsilon (all year) 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.  
 Book Club Thursdays, 9:30, Golf Club  
 Chamber of Commerce: 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Cavalry Room.  
 City Council: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Slaton Hall.  
 Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday, 9 a.m., Court House.  
 Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday, 12 Noon, Laughlin AFB. Reservations required.  
 FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., NCO Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils.  
 Drivers License: 1st, 3rd, & Last Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon; 1 - 3 p.m., Court House.  
 Duplicate Bridge: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Shafter Hall.  
 FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday 11 a.m., Meeting 1st Monday, 1 p.m., Art Studio.  
 FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.  
 FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m., Board Room.  
 FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.  
 FCS Museum/Sutler's Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.  
 FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservations at Adult Center.  
 FCS VFW Post #8360 & Auxiliary: 4th Wednesday, 6 p.m., Pot Luck, 7 p.m. Meeting, NCO Club.  
 FCS Bingo: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Shafter 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 library for information.  
 KC Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House.  
 KC Kickers: 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 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 #444: 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.  
 Shriners: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.  
 Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 Noon, Las Moras Restaurant.  
 Methodist Ladies Luncheon: 3rd Wednesday, Noon, Slaton Hall. Please make reservations.  
 12-Step Program: Every Thursday, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church.  
 Creative Writing Group: Fridays, 9:30 a.m., Golf Club Snack Bar.





### Hair Curlers Can Be Hazardous To Your Health

Contrary to popular belief, springtime in the sand hills isn't all that much fun. Just because things are greening up and the calves are slick, fat and sassy, it doesn't mean that everything else is hunky dory.

Now don't get me wrong, I enjoy seeing everything green up and all the new calves start growing up, but I'm not all that crazy about a few of the other things that all that nice warm weather brings out.

By "other things" I mean scorpions and yellow jackets. It had been raining and misting for about three days in a row one spring, and the weather was just a touch cooler than normal. I guess all that cool, damp weather had made a few of the wilder critters hunt some form of protection from the elements.

As I was getting ready to leave out one cool damp morning, the Little Woman suggested I take a jacket, preferably the one I had hung up on the floor by the kitchen door.

I commented that should I decide to take a jacket I would take whichever one I wanted. I said this kinda under my breath as I picked up the jacket and started putting it on. I mean, there wasn't any point in stirring the Little Woman up over something as silly as a jacket.

About the time I started buttoning my jacket, I noticed a slight discomfort along my left arm.

It felt kinda like someone was trying to put out about twenty-seven cecars, all of 'em in the same spot.

By the time I had ripped off the jacket, knocked the coffee pot off the table, and run smooth over the Little Woman, I had things in a bit of a mess.

Jughead (my Pitbull-Queensland Heeler Crossbred Cowdog pup) took it on himself to protect the Little Woman, and took after me.

It's bad enough to try and put out a range fire on your arm, help the Little Woman up, and fight off an overly protective mutt. But when the one you're helping causes the one you're fighting to fight more, it gets plumb out of hand.

I finally let the Little Woman fall back on the floor, grabbed that idiot dog, threw 'im out the back door, and then started checking on my arm.

As I took off what was left of my shirt, the Little Woman picked up what was left of my jacket and shook out three scorpions. They were big enough to be replacements for any one of those horses that pull the refreshment wagon at state fairs and parades. Fact is, I don't see how I managed to pick up that jacket with those three critters inside it.

My arm was hurting and swelling at the same time. Jughead was still standing at the kitchen door, growling like a big dog, and the Little Woman was in the process of killing the last of the stinging horses.

I'm the type of person who's allergic to ant bites, bee stings, and harsh criticism. I had pills for the first two, but I usually have to find an understanding neighbor to help with the last one. But the way my arm was hurting, I figured I could put up with the uncouth comments from the Little Woman concerning the spilt coffee.

As she gave me my pills, she actually showed some concern, even if it wasn't but for three or four seconds. Then she mentioned that I had better go to the doctor and see if I needed any other kind of medicine.

I agreed. Those pills seemed to help, but I was feeling kinda flighty. I went to start the car while the Little Woman was changing her coffee-stained clothes. I thought she picked some strange times to look stylish. She came out the door about the time I finally got the car started and pulled up to the front door.

She had brought me another shirt and made me change while the car was warming up. My arm's swelling up and fixin' to bust, and she's worried about my appearance. The Little Woman decided since we were going to town anyway, we should take Jughead with us and get his rabies shot. So Jughead got in the back seat, and the Little Woman started driving. It's only about thirty miles to town, but with the Little Woman chewing me out about the coffee and knocking her down, it only seemed about eighty.

As the doctor was giving me a shot, I was trying to explain the teeth marks on my hand. But the sight of a needle kinda made me nervous, so I figured I'd just let the Little Woman handle it. She did.

She said, "Oh, he just gets excited over nothing. And when he does, so does my puppy."

Puppy, my foot! That sucker weighed forty pounds and was still growing.

The doctor mentioned we ought to give Jughead a rabies shot, considering what all he had been chewing on in the last couple of days.

The shot I got from the doctor didn't do much for the swelling, but it sure made me feel better. So I suggested that the Little Woman do some grocery shopping while I took the pup to the vet.

After I let the Little Woman out at the local Safeway, it seemed to me that the heater was working a little too well in that old car. I went to turn it off and that's when I got my first clue that things weren't just what they should be. The heater wasn't on. It had been, but it wasn't now.

About two blocks from the grocery store, Jughead started snapping and growling. Of course the first thing I thought of was RABIES. I turned to see what the problem was, and got stung right between the eyes by a kamikaze yellow jacket.

I guess that nice warm air and them smooth New Mexico roads had kinda upset the little critters.

For the moment I forgot about driving and started swatting yellow jackets, while tryin' to find the door latch. Yep, there was a whole herd of those stinging critters, and it appeared that all of 'em were upset.

It was about the same time that the car jumped a curb. The damage wasn't all that bad. Somehow I missed the thirty-one cars (each carrying two to four witnesses) and made it through the stoplight. But I got the sign that was advertising three burritos for ninety-nine cents with the purchase of one gallon of Paula Sue's Special Soda Pop. 'Course the sign was posted on the door of Paula Sue's new Lincoln Town Car.

After the police left, the insurance people left, the yellow jackets left, and I got Jughead calmed down, I called a friend to go pick up the Little Woman and bring her to the scene of the wreck.

I had only been stung three or four times, but I sure did hurt. My eyes were almost swelled shut, and I didn't want to take a chance on getting into another car wreck.

By the time Mike and the Little Woman got there, I was sicker than a poisoned pup. And Jughead had a few whelps on his head. This had not been a good day.

Mike took the pup to the vet and said he would meet us at the doctor's office. And we headed to the shot shop.

Two shots and a thirty minute lecture on never slapping at a bee or yellow jacket later, the doctor said I could go home. He also suggested I stay in bed for a day or two, and give the swelling time to go down.

To say I was getting paranoid about things touching me would be an understatement. I pert' near bailed out of the car a half dozen times because I thought something was crawling on me. I was sure 'nuff spooky.

As we went to bed that night, I noticed that Little Woman's head was considerably larger than usual. She had a pickup load of curlers in her hair and had some kind of bed sheet or tarp holding 'em in place.

No big deal. If she wanted to put herself through that kind of torture just to look good, it was okay with me.

Sometime around 2:30 that morning, I noticed a slight stinging sensation around the small of my back.

I pulled a one-man stampee. Everywhere I went, that critter followed me. I couldn't seem to get rid of the covers and every time I went up, that critter was under me when I came down. I was slapping the bed, hollering about a fourteen-pound scorpion with six of his kin-folks helping 'im.

Of course this upset the Little Woman just a tad. She's not that easy to get along with when she wakes up on her own and this sudden commotion sure wasn't helpin' her disposition any.

With me making all kinda noise, that goofy pup came into the bedroom to get in on the act. He did very well for just a puppy.

Since it was dark, he just bit anything that was handy. I don't think the Little Woman would have gotten in such a hurry if he hadn't bit her, but something seemed to inspire her to quicker action.

By the time the Little Woman got a light on, the dog locked out in the hall, and me off the top of the dresser, she had pulled the covers off the bed.

And right there in the middle of that bed, lying in wait for their next victim, were two of the most vicious looking hair curlers I had ever seen.

I blew smooth up.

(Continued next column)

## Golf News



### 3-Par Scramble

Monday, June 21, 1993  
Three teams of four teed off in the regularly scheduled Monday morning scramble.

Coming in at 2 under par 25 and taking first place was the team of Bill Koons, Ron Frisby, Art Ray, and Harrell Floyd.

At 1 under par 26 and taking second place was the team of Carlos Garza, Dave Yates, Micky Braun, and Ernie Hall.

Two over par 29 was good for third place earned by John Osborn, Jim Stafford, Lou Sofaly and Joe Partlow.

### Permian Basin Open Partnership Golf Tournament Two Man Lo-Ball/Scramble Fort Stockton Municipal Golf Course July 24 & 25th, 1993

Practice Round On Friday Afternoon; Tournament Lo-Ball Play on Saturday, Tournament Scramble Play on Sunday.

SHOOT OUT FRIDAY AT 6:00 p.m.

Entry Fee: \$200.00 Per Team

PRIZES FOR EACH FLIGHT

\$600 First Place

\$450 Second Place

\$300 Third Place

Entry Deadline Monday, July 19

Call Chamber of Commerce 915-336-2264 or Eddie Havins 915-336-5293

- \*Field Limited to first 100 Paid Teams
- \*Tournament will be Pre-Flighted
- \*8 Stroke Maximum Handicap Spread
- \*Personal Carts Welcome
- \*Snacks & Beverages on the Course
- \*Prizes Awarded For Closest To The Holes
- \*Putting Contest Friday
- \*Lots of Other Prizes
- \*Dinner & Team Discussion Saturday Night At Large Community Hall with Open Bar

### The Boys Are Back

Following a spectacular season that saw them beat the odds - and a host of NFL opponents - to win the Super Bowl, the World Champion Dallas Cowboys are ready to make it two in a row.

For those who want to be at Texas Stadium in person to see the Cowboys defend their title should begin making plans now. Wait too long and tickets will be as elusive as Emmitt Smith on an open field run.

### Dallas Cowboys 1993 Home Schedule

Aug. 1	Minnesota (preseason)
Aug. 14	Los Angeles Raiders (preseason)
Sept. 12, 3 p.m.	Buffalo
Oct. 3, 12 p.m.	Green Bay
Oct. 17, 3 p.m.	San Francisco
Nov. 7, 12 p.m.	New York Giants
Nov. 14, 12 p.m.	Phoenix
Nov. 25, 3 p.m.	Miami
Dec. 6, 8 p.m.	Philadelphia
Dec. 26, 3 p.m.	Washington

### Castaway Pass At Sea World of Texas

Sea World of Texas, San Antonio, is now offering an admission option, The Castaway Club Summer Pass.

The pass affords the bearer admission to the marine life park any Sunday through Thursday through August 19, 1993. The cost of this special pass is \$39.95 plus tax for adults and \$29.95 plus tax for children (3-11) and seniors (55 and over).

In addition, Castaway passholders receive a 20% discount on one-day admission for Fridays and Saturdays. Other benefits include a 15% discount on one-day tickets for up to six accompanying guests, 15% off teacher workshops, 15% off behind-the-scenes tours and a 10% discount on all merchandise.

These passes are available at the Sea World of Texas main gate during regular park hours. For more Sea World of Texas information, call 210-523-3611.



### Querecho Flats, Cont.

Very few times have I ever laid the law down, but that night about nine years ago, I laid a law down that hasn't been broken yet. And I made it pretty clear.

Should the need arise for the Little Woman to sleep with those spiny little things in her hair, she could do so in the pickup, the barn, or out in the pasture. And when she did, she could take that goofy pup with her.

For pert' near nine years now, when I go to bed each night, I reach over and pat the Little Woman on the head. That's just to make sure that if I roll over on something that stings, I have a good reason to pull a one-man stampee.

### A Bronze Glow That's Safe

If you want a bronze glow that's safe for your skin, stay out of the sun this summer and hit the bottle...that is, a bottle of artificial tanning cream.

"The only truly 'safe' tan is the kind you rub on your skin," says Dr. John Wolf, chief of Dermatology at The Methodist Hospital in Houston. Don't be fooled into believing the artificial color on your skin is actually a base for a deeper, darker tan. "Artificial tanning creams offer no protection against the sun's damaging rays," says Wolf, "so be sure to apply sunscreen or sunblock before you head out into the sun."

Wolf says a suntan is simply a sign of damage to your skin, so he strongly discourages anyone from deliberately "tanning." But, he does have advice for those who insist on worshipping the sun. Go slowly, use a sunscreen with an SPF of at least a 4, 6, or 8 and when you've got the tan you seek, use a sunblock that will offer the maximum protection.

However, not everyone will spend their summer days spread on a beach towel soaking up the sun as they darken and damage their skin. Many people find themselves under the sun in the garden, on the golf course, at a picnic, or just cruising in a convertible. In fact 75% of the damage done by the sun's rays happens during our every day activities.

If you're going swimming or playing a sport, choose a sunscreen or block that won't easily wash off in the water or with perspiration. A wide-brimmed hat is a good shield, but most clothing will not act as a barrier between the sun and your skin.

Sunlight damage is increased by wind, heat and humidity and during the hours of 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. when the sun's rays are the strongest.

Your ears, nose, lower lip, neck, shoulders, feet, and in some cases, the top of your head should be protected, too. Those places are the most common spots for the development of malignant melanoma, a potentially fatal form of skin cancer.

A melanoma may appear as a dark brown or black spot that is usually irregular in shape and color. The appearance of a new or changing mole should prompt a visit to a doctor so it can be examined, especially if it pops up suddenly or is painful, itching, or bleeding.

It's never too late to start taking precautions to save your skin, but it's best to start as early as possible. Teach children to make a habit of using sunscreen. Much of the sun's damage happens before a person reaches the age of 25.

### NO GREEN FEES

The GOLF PRIVILEGE CARD® is available for \$35 and entitles the holder to free green fees at 81 golf courses in Texas. The card is valid through December, 1993.

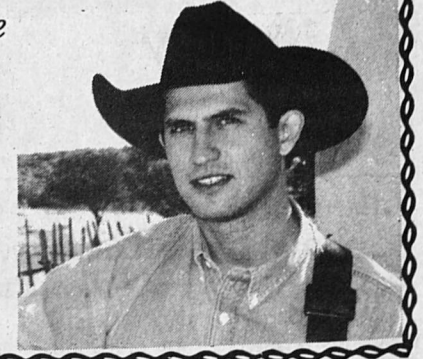
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

Call 800/252-5864 to order.

### Houston For The People

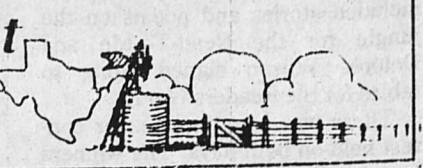
Co-authored by Sergio Salinas, Happy Shahan and Gene Poag  
Recorded By Sergio Salinas

Tapes are available at:  
The Brackett News  
Alamo Village Trading Post  
Fort Clark's Sutters Store  
Just \$5.00



### County Agent News

By Allan McWilliams



### GARDEN CHECKLIST FOR JUNE/JULY

Many Texas homeowners spend needless dollars each year on landscaping and gardening. Although dollars spent on landscaping can pay big dividends, the trick is to stretch those dollars and make the most of the money invested.

Here are a few money saving dollar-stretching suggestions for you to consider:

\*Purchasing the biggest trees is not always a wise investment when landscaping your home. These trees are often set back drastically during digging and transplanting, and may take years to recover from transplanting shock.

\*Many times a smaller tree will re-establish itself more rapidly, producing a nicer tree in a shorter time period. The money you save buying smaller trees will give you a good start on the rest of your landscape.

\*High quality trees are a good investment. Although there is a time and place for "fast growers," do not overlook the dependable oaks, cedar elm, bald cypress and Chinese Pistachio. They will last longer and you will have fewer insect, disease and pruning headaches in the meantime.

\*Select plants well adapted to our area. There are excellent choices available, including many interesting native varieties. You may not have the most unique landscape on the block, but at least it will be healthy most of the time.

\*When using chemicals, read and follow directions carefully to avoid mistakes and save money. You can ruin quality plants by spraying before testing. Using the wrong insecticide on your vegetable garden may make it unsafe for the dinner table.

\*Beware of door-to-door tree trimmers who insist that topping your tree is a good idea. Topping trees opens up large wounds, leaving them vulnerable to insects, disease and decay.

\*Choose your fertilizer carefully. The three numbers on each bag (16-4-8, 21-0-0, for example) indicate nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium content, respectively. To promote leaf growth on any plant, choose the fertilizer high in nitrogen. For improved flower and fruit production, select a fertilizer high in phosphorus. Potassium (potash) is seldom lacking in clay soils, so generally you should not pay extra to get it.

\*Beware of "miracle" products that may or may not aid your landscape or garden. Every year dozens of deceptive products hit the market. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Read labels carefully and use common sense with regard to unbelievable claims.

\*Topdressing your lawn with sand or soil on a regular basis is not recommended practice. While minor low spots can be corrected this way, you can easily overdo it and smother your lawn. Using topsoil from an unknown source may also introduce undesirable plants and weeds into the landscape, creating additional work and expense to correct the problem.

### Governor Signs Small Employer Health Insurance Legislation

Gov. Ann Richards signed House Bill 2055 that allows small business employers to provide affordable health insurance to their employees.

The bill applies to small business employers with 3 to 50 employees and provides for:

- ...Purchasing Cooperatives;
- ...Guaranteed Renewability;
- ...Limits on pre-existing conditions;
- ...Benefit plans.

HB 2055 also requires that insurance providers use standardized billing forms.

HB 2055 was widely supported by the business community, the insurance industry and health care providers. The bill also makes premiums more predictable by establishing rate bands that have limits on possible rate increases and rate variations among similar employers.

The bill goes into effect in September, 1993.

- Check for insects and diseases. Spider mites can be especially troublesome at this time.

- Houseplants can be moved outside this month. Sink the pots in a cool, shaded garden bed to prevent them from drying out too quickly. Water pots, container plants and hanging baskets often. Feeding houseplants monthly encourages continued growth.

- Fertilize rose beds every four to six weeks. Apply small amounts of fertilizer high in nitrogen immediately after a flush of bloom or every four to six weeks.

- You may have to continue to spray roses with a good black spot control such as Funginex, Benlate or Manzate.

- Removing faded flowers from plants before they set seed will keep the plants growing and producing more flowers.

- During the summer, water or soil moisture is essential for good plant production. Because continual watering is often costly and time consuming, it pays to conserve moisture around plants.

- There is still time to plant some of the colorful, heat-tolerant summer annuals. You can direct-seed zinnias and portulaca, and purchase periwinkle, salvia, marigold and purslane plants for transplanting. Be sure to water transplants adequately until roots become established.

If you have any questions about the information mentioned in this article or any other problem around your home landscape call or come by the county Extension office located on the second floor of the county courthouse.

### Perry: Who Says Cows Can't Fly - Record Number of Texas Brahman Cattle Board Planes To Thailand

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry bid bon voyage to Texas Brahman heifers bound for Thailand through the TDA export pens at Houston International Airport. The Brahman are part of a record-breaking sale to the Thai government. Over 700 Texas cattle, costing more than \$840,000, will be sent to Thailand in three air shipments. Thai government farms have been purchasing Texas breeding stock since 1986.

"Texans don't know the meaning of the word impossible. We've learned that cows can fly and be happy living somewhere people don't speak in a Texas twang," Perry said. "Texas has long been known for excellent cattle genetics, and the Thai have had great success with our Brahman. The climates are similar, and our Brahman have helped the Thai improve their own cattle stock."

### Passport Sales Continue To Rise

May sales of the Texas Conservation Passport broke the previous record for the third consecutive month. A total of 11,466 of the \$25 passports were sold during May, bringing the fiscal year total to more than 60,000.

The \$25 passport provides a waiver of park entry fees, discounts for camping and is a way for everyone to contribute directly to the preservation and enjoyment of Texas' natural and cultural resources.

Other benefits of the passport include entry to some currently undeveloped park lands, discounts on some department items such as the Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine and news of special outdoor programs.

The Texas Conservation Passport is sold at all state parks, TPWD regional law enforcement offices and through two vendors, Whole Earth Provision Company in Austin, Dallas and Houston, and Recreation Equipment Inc. (REI) in Austin.

For information about the Texas Conservation Passport, call your local state park or department headquarters in Austin at 1-800-792-1112 or 512-389-4800.



# Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

## Dottie Heninger, BISD Business Manager

One of the most difficult jobs in a public school is that of business manager. In Brackettville, we have been fortunate to have Dottie Heninger filling this position for the past seven years.

She is charged with the responsibility of safeguarding the money that our school receives and shares with the superintendent the responsibility of spending of public funds according to law. The position involves the management of a budget of about four million dollars at Brackett ISD.

Dottie will move to Marble Falls at the end of June, and this week she will be featured for "making a difference."

Dottie is one of the best business managers that I have ever seen. No school can be successful without a fine business manager. In Texas, Bulletin 679 spells out in great detail all of the accounting requirements for public school funds. The handling of public money is a sacred trust. It is tax funds paid from wealthy and poor school patrons so that we have a school district in our community. Every dollar must be properly receipted. Every expenditure must be documented with invoices showing the exact transaction amount and must be posted properly to the correct fund and function.

All bills must be paid with checks (no cash) and must be documented while leaving an audit trail. A computer system is used that allows quick access to information and quick retrieval of information regarding the financial status of every fund account. Auditors review every transaction at the end of the fiscal year.

There is no room for mistakes. All of this is done while answering staff and public inquiries for assistance that seem to be a full time in themselves.

Dottie's background is unique in that she was a cosmetologist in Michigan with eyes filled with wanderlust. She worked this job just long enough to get enough money to pursue her dreams. Hollywood, California, (actually LA) but close enough, here she comes! While in Los Angeles, she married Bob Stueckroth and lived in California for 13 years. A California neighbor had been to Marble Falls, Texas, and began extolling its virtues. Ready for a move, Dottie and Bob moved to Marble Falls, Texas.

Dottie lived in Marble Falls where she ran a convenience store for nine years. Selling groceries, gas & picnic supplies 7 days a week from 6 in the morning to 8 at night with paper work till 10 was a tough way to make a living. The store closed one day a year on Christmas Day. Lots of hours and work started preparing her to be a business manager in a public school. Dottie built storage units and expanded the operation after Bob passed away, and after selling the convenience store. She then began a bookkeeping business which she operated for a year.

Dottie moved to Brackettville seven years ago and took a position as assistant manager at BISD. She became business manager one year later upon the retirement of Nelda

Gwartney. A year ago in March, she married Jeffrey Heninger after meeting what she calls "this handsome man" in the BISD business office. He is a retired accident investigator for the state of Illinois who is the nephew of Sam and Jane Heninger. Jeffrey has been in Marble Falls most of this school year building a retirement home for Dottie and himself. The home will be finished by September 1.

Dottie has three sons. Steve graduated from Marble Falls and now lives in Brady where he runs a golf course. Tom manages a hardware store in Austin. He graduated from San Marcos Baptist Academy and is a Sergeant in the Marine Reserve. Bobby is the youngest. He graduated from TMI in San Antonio. He is engaged while living in Uvalde and belonging to the Army Reserve.

Dottie has seen lots of changes in her seven years at BISD. More papers every year, much more complicated, as she tries to out guess what the politicians are up to with public schools in Austin. She enjoyed the challenge of trying to improve her performance each year while staying abreast of changes in school finance.

She has enjoyed the people and states frankly that people make the job interesting. She credits the school board in Brackett for making BISD all that it is - a really first class operation.

Dottie will tell you that when she attends meetings of school personnel she realizes how well Brackett operates and that our reputation is as a school that does things right.

She will miss the local people the most, and down the road would like to be employed in a school again because of her love of the school business. Any school would be fortunate to employ someone with her ability, work habits and human relation skills.

Dottie has been a member of Rotary in Brackettville for two years while serving as Secretary for the past year. In her spare time, she enjoys reading and working with plants. She does not have a desire to return to Michigan except to visit. She has even less desire to go to California (even for short visits).

Dottie dresses impeccably and does her job as a business manager in the same way! Even in the midst of turmoil, she stays calm while doing more listening than talking. She doesn't end the day when the clock says the day is over. Dottie is intelligent, and she has used her mind to make our business operations in Brackett second to none.

Every time that I have seen any person ask for help or information, she has stopped her work to help the person. Most of all, she treats people right. Every person is treated fairly with the same respectful attitude from Dottie. She's good. We will miss her.

Dottie has made a difference while at Brackett ISD. This week, take the time to tell her that you appreciate what she has done for BISD.

Dottie, thanks for a job well done!

## Reports From Senate District 21

By Judith Zaffirini  
State Senator, District 21

### Immunizations

The Legislature passed SCR 42 and SB 266 by Zaffirini and Rep. Nancy McDonald, D-El Paso. The related measures set the goal of 100% immunization of Texas children and designated July as Immunization Month.

SCR 42 directs the Texas Department of Health to conduct a bilingual statewide immunization campaign to increase awareness of the importance of immunizing children. Through July TDH and local health agencies will sponsor a variety of events to vaccinate children and to help educate communities about their free or low-cost availability and effectiveness.

Additionally, TDH will explore new and innovative ways to reach the goal of 100% immunization of children under the age of 18 at the earliest possible date and in the most cost-effective manner and will report its recommendations to the Governor and the Legislature by June 1, 1994.

The Women, Infant and Children program (WIC) will participate in the campaign by offering immunizations at 540 WIC clinics across the state and at 76 local health agencies which contract with WIC to provide services.

As author of the immunization legislation, it was my pleasure to record public service announcements in English and Spanish urging parents to immunize their children. In 1991 SB 345 by Zaffirini authorized stepparents, grandparents, adult brothers, sisters, and aunts and uncles to authorize immunizations when the legal guardians cannot be contacted.

As part of the plan, TDH may utilize mobile clinics staffed by local volunteers to reach isolated areas of the state and may combine the resources of medical schools, health science centers and the U.S. military.

The Legislature appropriated \$38.6 million for the immunization program for 1994-95. TDH also expects to receive a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and private funding from foundations and corporations.

Because not all families can afford vaccinations, SB 266 mandates the Texas Board of Health to develop a sliding fee schedule so that families pay according to their ability. If families are unable to pay the fees, vaccines will be administered free.

SB 266 also requires personnel at hospitals and at corrections and mental health facilities to review the immunization history of each child admitted. If the vaccination record is not complete, the child must be vaccinated or referred to a clinic for vaccination.

The statewide effort is crucial because, sadly, immunization rates in parts of Texas are below those of some Third World countries. Fewer than 50% of our state's preschool children receive necessary immunizations. Lack of essential vaccines leave Texas children vulnerable to diseases such as measles, whooping cough, and diphtheria.

John Lapham Bullis  
Intrepid Commander of the  
Seminole Scouts

## Chronicles Of Fort Clark, Texas By Donald A. Swanson

(To run in installments)



John Bullis was born on April 17, 1841 at Macedon, New York, the son of Doctor Abram and Lydia (Lapham) Bullis. He attended the public schools of Palymra (Wayne County) New York. On August 8, 1862, (at age 21 years and 5 months) he answered the call to arms in the Civil War.

He enlisted in Company "H", 126th New York Volunteers and later was promoted to Corporal.

While a member of the 126th New York Volunteers, September 12, 1862, (34 days after enlisting), he was involved in the battle of Harpers Ferry, Virginia. There he was captured by the Confederates but a short time later released.

In the spring of 1863, he was in a skirmish near Centerville, Virginia. At the battle of Gettysburg, Virginia, July 2-3, 1863, Bullis was again captured by the Confederates and this time taken as a prisoner of war to the Confederate's capital at Richmond.

September 23, 1863, Bullis was involved in a prisoner exchange along with General George Stoneman. Bullis rejoined his outfit and continued to serve with the 126th New York Volunteers until August 17, 1864, when he was discharged.

Bullis was discharged in order to accept a commission on August 18, 1864, as a Captain in the 118th United States Infantry (Colored). His company was under continuous fire at Dutch Gap Canal, Virginia. At the close of the Civil War, the 118th United States Infantry was sent to the Texas Border.

General Phil Sheridan and 50,000 U.S. troops were on the border to prevent the remnants of the Confederate Army from joining Maximilian's Army in Mexico and also to run the French from Mexico without involving the U.S. in a war with the European forces.

Bullis and the 118th U.S. Infantry (Colored) were in General Weitzel's forces which were sent to Brownsville, Texas.

By February 6, 1866, the threat of the French involvement in Mexico had disappeared and a large portion of the volunteers of the Union Army were mustered out of service, this also included John Bullis.

After discharge from the army, Bullis moved from Texas to Arkansas. Paul Schaffer, grand nephew of Bullis, reported that his grandmother told him that while Bullis lived in Arkansas he was engaged in the business of selling wood to the steamboats plying the Arkansas River.

September 3, 1867, Bullis was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the 41st U.S. Infantry Regiment (Colored) then commanded by Colonel (Brevet Major General) Ranald Mackenzie and Lieutenant Colonel (Brevet Brigadier General) William R. Shafter. Bullis, as a second lieutenant, became the third officer in Company "D", 41st Infantry, which was under the command of Captain David Sells.

When the 41st Infantry Regiment reported to the Department of Texas (San Antonio), the regiment was assigned to duty in District of Lower Rio Grande, Fort Brown (Brownsville) and Ringgold Barracks (Rio Grande City) Texas. Colonel Mackenzie and the 41st Infantry Regiment were transferred from the District of the Lower Rio Grande on March 30, 1868.

The Field and Staff plus companies C and F reported to Fort Clark while Company D, Bullis' company, was sent to garrison Fort Inge (Uvalde). Company D was stationed at Fort Inge until it closed March 28, 1869, as an army post. During most of this time only Bullis and Captain Sells were the officers on this post and when Captain Sells was absent, Bullis became the commanding officer. It was during this time that Bullis addressed General Court Martial charges against Captain Sells which terminated his army career.

On March 16, 1869, Colonel R. S. Mackenzie, along with the Field and Staff and Companies "D" and "I" of the 41st Infantry arrived at Fort Mackavett from Fort Clark.

During December 1869, Congress demanded a reduction in the army due to the cost. The most drastic part of the reduction was the consolidations of the four Colored Infantry Regiments, 38 - 39 - 40 - 41. The 38th was chosen to consolidate with the 41st Regiment at Fort Mackavett under Colonel Mackenzie. When the consolidation of the 38th and 41st was completed, it became the 24th U.S. Infantry Regiment (Colored).

Bullis as a Second Lieutenant in the 24th Infantry at Fort Mackavett failed to gain any historical recognition. The 24th Infantry was garrisoning the post of the Sub-

district of Pecos which included the Forts: Clark, Mackavett, Concho, and Davis. Bullis and his company probably served at most of them until 1872.

In the latter part of 1870, Colonel Mackenzie was given command of the 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment. Lieutenant Colonel William R. Shafter became the temporary commanding officer of 24th Infantry Regiment. Both Bullis and Shafter at this time (1870) were at Fort Davis. In August 1870, Bullis requested a transfer to one of the cavalry regiments serving in Texas from the Commander of the Department of Texas. The timing of this request was such that the Assistant Adjutant General's desk was loaded with information on the transfer of the Seminole Negro Indians from Mexico and most probably helped mark him for this job in the future.

At least his request for transfer to a cavalry regiment was denied.

April 15, 1871, the 24th Infantry gained a new commanding officer, Colonel Abner Doubleday. November 9, 1871, Bullis again captured the attention Department of Texas as General Order #17, cited Lieutenant Bullis with four privates of Company M, 9th Cavalry, for attacking Indians and capturing three hundred cattle. Bullis and his men had attacked the 28 Indians and captured the herd. In May 1872, Company D, 24th Infantry and Bullis transferred from Fort Stockton to Fort Duncan.

As early as August 1870, Fort Duncan (Eagle Pass) Texas had a detachment of Seminole Negro Indians Scouts and it was not until August 1872 that Fort Clark also had a detachment of Seminole Negro Indians Scouts. Sometime after Bullis' arrival in May 1872 and May 1873, he was given command of Fort Duncan detachment of scouts. It was usually customary at that time to give the command of the scouts to the junior of the second lieutenants on the post.

May 17, 1873, Colonel Ranald Mackenzie was at the camp of Captain Wilcox forming his expedition for invasion of Mexico which became better known as the "raid of Remolina." At this camp, Second Lieutenant Bullis arrived from Fort Duncan with his 16 Seminole Scout detachment. From Fort Clark came Second Lieutenant Leopold Parker, 4th Cavalry Regimental Adjutant, and Commanding Officer of Fort Clark's Seminole Scout Detachment. The Fort Clark detachment had 18 Seminole Scouts.

Colonel Mackenzie wanted his adjutant available for other duties and he designated Lieutenant Bullis as the Commanding Officer of the Detachment of Seminole Scouts from both posts. After the raid, Colonel Mackenzie cited Lieutenant Bullis for the way the Seminole Scouts charged under the command of that gallant officer. Scout Renty Grayson lassoed Chief Costillitos and the Seminole Scouts got to escort the 40 women and children captives back to Fort Clark. This evidently set the stage for Bullis' command of the Seminole Scouts until 1881.

After the raid, Colonel Mackenzie took military precautions for any retaliatory raids from Mexico by placing his units in outlying camps from Fort Clark. Bullis and his Seminole Scouts were first at San Pedro Springs and later Elm Creek.

Following the raid both Lieutenant Colonel Shafter, Fort Duncan, and Colonel Mackenzie, Fort Clark, stayed in close communication as a precaution. In Lieutenant Colonel Shafter's letter of June 27, 1873, "it is very cheerful to learn from Bullis tonight that old Costillitos has escaped. I shall notify the companies below (Fort Duncan) and try and keep a good look out for him." However, the chief made a successful escape and returned to Mexico.

When the command felt that the danger from the raid was over, it started a series of field services that became duty assignments for Lieutenant Bullis and the Seminole Scouts. In April 1875, Bullis and the Seminole Scouts (Sergeant John Ward, Trumpeter Isaac Payne and Private Pompey Factor went to the Pecos River where they came across a fresh Indian trail which naturally they followed. At Eagles Nest Crossing (Langtry) of the Rio Grande River, they found the Indians attempting to cross the river with a prized horse herd. The intrepid four decided to take on 20-30 Indians but the Indians were equipped with Winchester repeaters and soon the advance to the rear became a more practical solution than pressing the fire fight. As Bullis and the scouts made a hasty retreat to their horses, they mounted up. That is all but Bullis, his horse had bolted and he

was on foot, fast being surrounded by the Comanches. The three brave scouts came galloping back to rescue their intrepid leader, an act of bravery which earned each of the scouts the Medal of Honor.

June 1, 1876, while operating with Lieutenant Colonel Shafter, Bullis with a Mexican guide and three Seminole Scouts entered Mexico, some sixty to eighty miles in the unexplored Mexican region but they found no Indian villages. July 30, 1876, Bullis with 20 Seminole Scouts and 20 cavalrymen of the 10th Cavalry Regiment, crossed into Mexico over the Del Burro Mountains and near Saragosa they engaged the Indians killing 12 and capturing 4 women.

April 1, 1877, Lieutenant Bullis and the Seminole Scouts engaged Indians on the Rio Grande near the mouth of the Devil's River. September 1877, Lieutenant Bullis and the scouts attacked a Lipan camp 20 miles west of Saragosa and captured 3 women and a boy. Bullis and the scouts were pursued by Mexican Colonel Rodriguez and 100 cavalrymen. When Bullis managed to rendezvous with Shafter and his forces on the Rio San Diego River, Colonel Rodriguez decided the American force was too formidable and he retreated.

November 10 - 29, 1877, Bullis and 25 Seminole Scouts joined with Captain S.B.M. Young and three companies of the 10th Cavalry to go to the Big Bend, then crossing into Mexico, and into the Sierra Del Carmen Mountains. The trails were so precipitous that eleven horses or mules were lost and it was so cold that water froze in the soldier's canteens. In a mountain lair, the soldiers engaged the Mesalero Apaches and killed two and wounded three.

June 12 - 21, 1878, Bullis and the Seminole Scouts accompanied Colonel Mackenzie's expedition for the "war with Mexico." Bullis and his scouts were a part of Captain S.B.M. Young's cavalry force.

When the Mexican troops finally undertook military tactics that looked threatening to Shafter's Infantry, Young and Bullis deployed their troops as skirmishers and the Mexicans immediately retired.

January 31, 1879, Bullis, thirty-nine Seminole Scouts, three Lipan Scouts, Jose Tafoya (Comanchero), and fifteen cavalrymen trailed Mesalero raiders for thirty-four days but the end of the Indian's trail was at the San Carlos Indian Reservation and the agent sent Bullis and his men packing back to Fort Clark.

In 1880 (January - April), Bullis and forty-six Seminole Scouts accompanied an exploring and mining expedition sent out by the Galveston, Harrisburg, and San Antonio Railroad along with other railway companies. Bullis escorted them to the Chinati Mountains and returned via Pina Colorado and crossed the Military Pecos ford (now the National Park Service boat launching area near mouth of Pecos River). In 1881, the last of the Indian raids (Subdistrict of Nueces), the Indians killed Kate McLauren and two of three children on the Frio River near Leakey, Texas. Bullis and thirty-four Seminole Scouts joined the pursuit party and the civilians that started the pursuit turned back at the Pecos River but Bullis continued the pursuit into Mexico. After six days of trailing the Indians, he located them in their rancharia in the Sierra Burros Mountains. The engagement killed four warriors and captured a squaw and a child.

The above demonstrates the tenacity and the determination of Lieutenant Bullis as an Indian fighter but he had other sides that should be recognized such as a shrewd businessman where real estate and mining interests were concerned. Besides his business acumen, he was likeable, concerned and a friendly man with empathy for others including the Indians he fought and that was later proved by his success as an Indian Agent.

Bullis was reported to have owned 60,000 acres of land in northwestern Texas, most of which incorporated springs where Bullis had camped. He was one of four partners in the Shafter Mine in Shafter.

Bullis was not only the leader of the Seminole Negro Indian Scouts, he was a friend of their families who went to their homes to see the new born family members. He also conducted the marriage ceremony for some.

(Bullis, continued next week)

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Sliced Beef	\$5.75
Spare Ribs	\$5.75
German Sausage	\$5.75
Chicken, 1/2	\$5.75
Queritos	\$5.75
2 Meat Combo	\$6.90
3 Meat Combo	\$7.99

Meal includes Texas Toast, Pickles, Onions, Pepper, Choice of 2: Beans, Potato Salad, Coleslaw

#### BBQ By Pound

Chopped Beef	\$5.75
Sliced Beef	\$6.90
Spare Ribs	\$6.90
German Sausage	\$6.90



#### Side Orders

Delivery	Serving	1/2 pint	Pint	Quart	Delivery
	Beans	60¢	85¢	\$1.15	\$2.30
	Potato Salad	60¢	85¢	\$1.15	\$2.30
	Coleslaw	60¢	85¢	\$1.15	\$2.30
	Chips	60¢			

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11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Tues. - Sat.

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Sorry, Closed On Monday

#### Sandwiches

Chopped Beef	\$1.15
Sliced Beef	\$3.10
German Sausage	\$3.10
Queritos	\$1.75

#### Drinks

Soft drinks, large	\$ .85
Tea	\$ .60
Coffee	\$ .60

Have a Good Day  
Janice



Natasha's Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You'll be bitten by the travel bug this week, so drag out those brochures. Put your curiosity to good use, and investigate new subjects. Leisure plans work out at the last minute. You'll enjoy a night out on the town this weekend.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You have a renewed interest in making money and adding to your possessions, but you need to take care this week concerning agreements. There are a few problems to deal with, but by week's end, you're at peace with yourself. You spend the weekend indulging in gossip.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Increased determination plus added get-up-and-go make you a force to be reckoned with this week. Watch carelessness in financial matters. At some point, you'll have difficulty reaching or understanding others. The weekend, though, brings magical rapport.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) It's time to dust off mental cobwebs and to draw on subconscious strengths. A behind-the-scenes vantage point suits you this week. Socially, you're on the go and perhaps somewhat careless in spending. A career break comes by the weekend through a social contact.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Though you have misgivings about a relationship, the way is clear for increased social activity. Plan a get-together in the near future. You won't feel right this week until you've completed a few tasks. Once done, you'll be in the mood to party.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Family is more of a distraction than a help now. This week, you take steps to climb further up the ladder of success. Matters of friendship are highlighted early in the week.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Career stirrings won't amount to much this week, but a desire for self-improvement sends you investigating a possible course of study. You're highly motivated now and will take some steps to advance. Social life swings upward this weekend.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) You may have unrealistic expectations about travel, but you're down to earth about new ways to improve overall security. There are some important career matters brewing. Initial complications fall away, and success is the outcome.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Financial matters are under a cloud, and it's best to stay away from get-rich-quick schemes. Get to know a close ally better. You'll put your investments on firm footing this week. The weekend brings romantic enchantment.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Hard work seems easy for you since you are so conscious of your goals this week. Be more attentive, though, in personal relationships. The help you seek may come from a family member. Focus on home life this weekend.

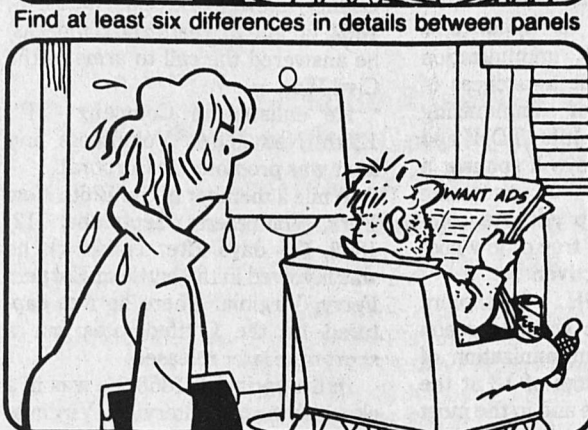
**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Romance and good times are foremost in your mind this week. Consequently, there's a tendency to let things slide on the job. Work is the keynote later in the week, but play fills up the weekend. In romance, you will see eye to eye.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Sprucing up your home may be on your agenda this week. In fact, home is your best base now. A work problem is not as difficult as it appears. This weekend, enjoy hobbies and recreation, but be careful not to overdo.



"When you said it was a 'double ceremony,' I just naturally assumed..."

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels

Differences: 1. Scarf is removed. 2. Lamp is missing. 3. Picture is missing. 4. This is different. 5. Can is added. 6. Window is wider. 7. Mouse is missing. 8. Window is wider. 9. Picture is missing. 10. Scarf is removed.

MagicMaze

LEADERS OF THE 40'S

Y D A X V S Q N K I F D A X V  
 T R Q O M L L I H C R U H C Y  
 J H E F C A Y P W U R P N E T  
 L J H M F D B A Z X V T S L R  
 Q O M K O N I T H N F L E L O  
 D B Z J E G Y T W V A V T A N  
 R O O H O N T O L H E M M H I  
 K T R E W O H N E S I E U S L  
 I U E L T T I L O O D H F R A  
 I H D N A G R O M M E L D A T  
 C Y E L D A R B A Z X V W M S

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

- Bradley
- Doolittle
- Eisenhower
- Gandhi
- Halsey
- Mao
- Marshall
- Montgomery
- Nehru
- Patton
- Rommel
- Roosevelt
- Stalin
- Tojo
- Truman

(Answer On Page 3)

Super Crossword

- |                             |                                     |                               |                             |                            |  |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|--|
| <b>ACROSS</b>               | 1 Jason's ship                      | 53 Scarlet's home             | 96 Wine's companion         | Johnson                    | 80 More ready for harvest                        |
| 5 Fired for lamprays        | 56 Brazilian river                  | 97 Mummy's tomb               | 2 Check of restraint        | 41 Broadway's Jerome       | 83 Operates                                      |
| 10 Clerical vestment        | 57 Events                           | 98 One of protector?          | 3 Before and after Barry    | 42 Perfume measure         | 85 Ending for sap or duck                        |
| 15 Not closed               | 59 Pays the bill                    | 100 Shooting return           | 4 Russian river             | 44 Actor George            | 88 Anagram of rice                               |
| 19 Give off steam           | 61 Black bird                       | 102 St. George, to the dragon | 5 Classroom adjunct         | 45 Country south of Turkey | 91 Twofold '93'...the Hotspur of the — (Shakes.) |
| 20 Bump the pot, in poker   | 62 Gives in                         | 103 Farm units                | 6 Atteller fixture          | 47 Hawaiian garlands       | 95 Long harangues                                |
| 21 Former Thai coin         | 64 Consumer advocate                | 105 Cattle roundup            | 7 Mona — follower           | 49 Assam silkworm          | 96 Shelves or a screen, sometimes                |
| 22 Feeling resentment       | 66 "Gone With the Wind"             | 106 Region or sphere          | 8 Deduces or infers         | 52 Signify                 | 97 "I" girl                                      |
| 23 Before and after Louise  | 69 —, tac-toe starter               | 107 Ampersand                 | 10 Ministers to community   | 54 Fascinate or enchant    | 101 A concealed danger                           |
| 25 Before and after Howard  | 70 Urban music style                | 109 Govt. agents              | 12 Summer desserts          | 57 Business transactions   | 102 U.S. Navy construction man                   |
| 27 Compass direction        | 71 Ladybugs, for instance           | 111 Luzon                     | 13 Wine cellars, in France  | 58 Gratified completely    | 104 Stitched                                     |
| 28 Confused                 | 75 Have scruples                    | 112 Worker's tools            | 14 Funeral orations         | 59 Appear at intervals     | 106 French income                                |
| 29 "I like —"               | 77 Black leopard                    | 113 Balaam's steed            | 15 Inquire                  | 60 Special point of view   | 107 Noted Greek warrior                          |
| 31 Western lily             | 81 "— the King's Men"               | 116 Before and after Leslie   | 16 Before and after Louis   | 63 Polka follower          | 108 — contendere                                 |
| 33 "Emma" or "Germinal"     | 82 Disturbed the nocturnal          | 119 Before and after Martin   | 17 Code or rug              | 65 Not clear and distinct  | 110 Zola heroine                                 |
| 35 Happening                | 84 Isolated plant or animal species | 122 Singing and dancing girl  | 18 Depend                   | 67 Quick to learn          | 112 Acquisition                                  |
| 37 Treaty org.              | 86 Biblical lion                    | 123 Scene of the crime        | 24 Island city in Quebec    | 71 Semiprecious stone      | 114 Capital of Yemen                             |
| 39 Sour ale                 | 87 Stringed instrument              | 124 Typewriter type           | 26 Hal of Hollywood         | 72 Escape detection        | 115 Small merganser                              |
| 41 Worked the dough         | 89 Stick or beat starter            | 125 First-rate language       | 30 Large New Zealand parrot | 73 Before and after John   | 117 Teacher's org.                               |
| 43 Scours thoroughly        | 90 Pub order                        | 126 Kaffir cheeses            | 34 Curved molding           | 74 Rail bird               | 118 Bar offering                                 |
| 46 Sauna need               | 91 Very small quantity              | 127 Dutch Rajah's wife        | 35 Annapolis graduate       | 75 Require                 | 120 Highest note of the gamut                    |
| 47 Time or love follower    | 92 Shake a leg                      | 128 Wear away, bit by bit     | 36 Wobble                   | 76 Complain                | 121 Fall behind                                  |
| 48 Dried up                 | 93 "The Last — I Saw Paris"         | 129 Wear away, bit by bit     | 38 Constant                 | 77 Cone bearer             |  |
| 50 Shave a leg              | 94 Med. school subj.                | <b>DOWN</b>                   | 39 Essence of roses         | 78 Before and after James  |  |
| 51 "The Last — I Saw Paris" |                                     | 1 Comedian                    | 40 River to the             | 79 Worn away               |  |

**Happy Birthday**

June 24	Susan Harrison
June 24	Tommy Gass
June 25	Engracia Villarreal
June 25	John B. Grider
June 26	Gladys Humphrey
June 26	Dolores Raney
June 27	Rubie Kelley
June 29	Ernest Hall
June 29	Mel Green
June 29	Earl Johnson
June 30	Stacey Terrazas
June 30	Anne Butler

Don't Be A Litter Bug

Fishing Report

**AMISTAD:** Water clear, 78 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are fairly good in the 4-6 pound range on Zara Spooks, Power Worms, top waters; striped are fairly slow; crappie are fair in crappie holes on minnows; white bass are fair on minnows at night and on small slabs and jigs under birds during the day; catfish are fairly good in shallow murky water.

**BRAUNIG:** Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow, several undersized fish caught; hybrid striped are plentiful but most are throwbacks and are caught on chicken livers, shrimp; channel catfish are good in the 2-4 pound range on tilapia, shad and shrimp; redfish are good in the 15 pound range on crawfish and spoons; tilapia are bait sized and are hard to find.

**CALAVERAS:** Water murky, 86 degrees, 1 foot high; black bass are slow to 4 pounds, 3 ounces on artificials; striped are slow to 6 1/2 pounds on chicken liver and cut bait; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 5 pounds on crawfish, shad, liver and some artificials; redfish are good to 14 pounds on crawfish, artificials, perch and shrimp; corvina are good to 15 pounds on big shad, chrome artificials and topwaters.

**CHOKO:** Water clear, 82 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass are fair in the 1-3 pound range, the largest weighed 8 1/2 pounds and was caught on topwaters, spinners and worms before 9 a.m.; striped are slow; crappie are fair in 15 to 35 feet of water on minnows; white bass are fair to 2 pounds on slabs and spoons; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on rod and reel baited with cheese bait, shrimp, minnows and chicken livers.

**COLETO CREEK:** Water muddy, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 8 pounds on plastic worms in 10 feet of water; striped are poor, most are throw backs; crappie are fair to 10 inches on minnows and worms; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 9 inches and above on live perch baited trot lines.

**CORPUS CHRISTI:** Water clearing, 79 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 1/2 pounds in 3-5 feet of water in the willows on black buzz baits and 6 inch black Phenom

Worms; crappie are good from both park piers on white flea fly jigs and minnows; white bass are good at night also from state park piers and near the buoy line on 1/8 ounce white Roadrunners and slabs; blue catfish are good to 3 1/2 pounds on soap baited trotlines in the flats; gaspergou, channel and blue catfish are fairly good from the shoreline on shrimp, worms and crawfish.

**FALCON:** Water clear, 85 degrees, 11 feet low and rising; black bass are excellent to 10 pounds on black shad PowerWorms; striped are excellent in the dam area to 15 pounds on Knocker Spoons; crappie are slow; white bass are excellent in the dam area on Knocker Spoons; catfish are good to 10 pounds on frozen shrimp baited trotlines.

**MEDINA:** Water clear, 80 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are good to 6 pounds on topwaters early and late and Power Worms later in the day; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 4 pounds on nightcrawlers; Jimmy Voigt of San Antonio caught a 6 pound, 2 ounce smallmouth bass for a lake record, the fish was caught on a zara spook.

**TEXANA:** Water muddy, normal level; black bass, crappie and white bass are poor; catfish are fair to 5 pounds on rod and reel baited with shrimp.

Space Age Medicine Coming To Texas

Space medicine may be an exciting specialty for future physicians, and two Texas medical schools are helping prepare them for it.

In Galveston, the University of Texas Medical Branch and NASA are setting up a cooperative fellowship in space medicine - the first such program in the U.S.

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**ATTENTION: ALL TERRAIN** three/four wheeler accident victims: You may be entitled to compensation for injuries. Call Attorney Charles Johnson for free consultation. 1-800-535-5727.

**"IMPEACH CLINTON" BUMPER** stickers, \$2.00. Republican Guard, P.O. Box 180668, Austin, TX 78718.

**FIND THAT PARTICULAR** used vehicle you have been looking for! AutoList offers free, local and statewide service. Call toll free 1-800-759-5422. \$4,000 and up.

**PUBLIC NOTICE: FEDERAL** Law now allows you to establish totally new credit file. Limited application period. Call The National Credit Center. 1-800-934-4447.

**FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES** now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

**PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS**, 24x30x10, \$3,450; 30x40x10, \$4,495; 40x50x12, \$6,424; 40x75x12, \$8,595; 40x100x14, \$11,868; 50x100x14, \$13,475 and 100x100x14, \$26,750. All sizes. Erection available. Mini-storages. 1-800-637-5414, 1-800-742-1775.

**RUSSIAN BOY, 17**, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Eleanor 817-467-4619 or 1-800-SIBLING.

**COVENANT TRANSPORT**: EARN big bucks in a Covenant truck, our top team earned over \$85,000 last year. OTR drivers you know the best way to increase earnings is to drive with a growing company. Nobody is growing faster than Covenant Transport. We are expanding our conventional air ride fleet, and we need drivers now! If you are 23 years old with one year OTR experience and have a Class A CDL, with a H/M endorsement, and you are interested in earning top pay and benefits call 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357.

**SINGLETON SUPPLY METAL** buildings: 24x30x10, \$3,050; 30x40x10, \$4,200; 30x60x12, \$5,995; 40x75x12, \$8,150; 50x100x14, \$12,550. Call for other sizes. Mini-warehouse systems. Competitive pricing. Fast delivery. 1-800-299-6464.

**FREE 486 COMPUTER**. Nationwide medical, dental electronic claim transmission company needs individuals to run computer part-time in booming business. No experience necessary. If you buy software and training materials (\$5995), we'll give you free 486 computer. Visa, MC, AMEX cards accepted. Call 1-800-467-1918.

**BUSINESSMAN'S REFERENCE GUIDE** to loan sources, investment capital, export assistance, government buyers and much more! Only \$19.95 with money back guarantee! To order call 1-800-858-9972.

**LAND LIQUIDATION SALE**: Lots of homesites across Texas. All for sale by owners. Buyers and sellers call now for free information. 1-800-364-8812. American Land Liquidators.

**LOCAL VENDING ROUTE**: \$1,200 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-853-VEND.

DEBBIE TRANT  
210-563-2007 or 775-0010

Janita Hinds Real Estate

\$\$\$BEST BUYS\$\$\$

**Fort Clark** - Life can be a year round vacation in this beautiful 3 bedroom townhome in historic district. You'll appreciate the custom remodeling throughout, carport, abundant storage and choice location!

**Brackettville** - If you've been searching for a home that offers value, see this modern 3 bedroom home on nice corner lots. It offers fireplace, fenced yard, enclosed garage, and reduced price!

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with metal roof on Ellen Street.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 lots with barn, 104 N. 4th Street.  
Call (505)388-1814

FOR SALE

Small house and lot for sale, Lot 11, Block 41, Veltman Addition on First Street. Price \$3,000.00.  
Call collect, Eagle Pass, Texas, 210-773-2489, ask for Mrs. Garcia.

RENT/LEASE

Rent/lease month or year. Beautiful 3-bedroom home fully furnished, all appliances, water bed. Call 210-340-3506 or 210-690-0609. Ask for Rex Montgomery.

WANTED

Used Cars and Pickups  
Running Or Not  
Call 563-2336

FOR SALE

Used Auto Parts For Sale  
Transmissions, Engines, Etc.  
Call 563-2336

WANTED

Hunting lease for 4 - 6 hunters. Deer and turkey in Kinney County. 512-771-2247 or 512-771-3972, or write Dan Janica, RR 1, Box 116-C, Ganado TX 77962.

Join The "Clean Up" Campaign

REQUEST FOR OFFICE SPACE

Middle Rio Grande Development Council is seeking office space in Brackettville, Texas. A minimum of five hundred square feet of space is required.

The office must have rest room access, and meet the requirements of the Americans With Disabilities Act or can be made to meet the requirements of the Act. Middle Rio will negotiate costs necessary to bring the facility into compliance with the Act.

If you have space in Brackettville that you believe will meet our needs, contact Ramon Johnston, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs TX 78834.

If you have any questions regarding this request, call Ann Vaughan at 210-278-4491.

Responses to this request should be submitted no later than July 31, 1993.

#8179

FREE TO GOOD HOME

**PURR-FECTLY CUTE KITTENS.** Free to good homes. One fuzzy female, gray. Two Tiger striped males. Call Michelle at 563-9003 after 5 p.m.

Child's Play

This year, for the 20th consecutive time, Christmas cards designed by children who are patients at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, will be available.

In 1973, children cancer patients at Anderson designed a set of Yuletide cards hoping their sale would raise funds for educational, recreational and social programs at the famous hospital. The project was an immediate success.

For the 1993 cards, more than 150 entries were submitted by children and young adults being treated at the hospital. From these, 12 new designs were selected. They range from a Nativity scene to a blue Christmas tree. There's even a Hanukkah greeting designed by a Jewish patient.

The cards are sold in supermarkets, gift shops and a variety of outlets in Texas and in selected cities throughout the country. Nationwide sales will begin shortly.

MASON SHOES & BOOTS

Over 300 styles, Men & Ladies  
Sold Money Back Guarantee  
Phone H. M. "Robbie" Robertson  
563-2993  
Thank You!

CALL A LION

On June 15, the Brackettville Lions Club will start accepting donations for their annual fall rummage sale. For pick-up call Sid Spohnholtz, 563-2169, Peter Pohl, 563-9281, or any Lion.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Brackettville will be turning the water off on Friday, June 25, 1993, at 10:00 p.m. to replace a fire hydrant located at the corner of Spring and Ellen Streets.

Water will be turned back on Saturday, June 26, 1993, at 4:00 a.m.

We appreciate your understanding.

/s/ David G. Luna  
City Secretary

Oops!

Estimated cost for Fort Clark to qualify their landfill could be \$4,400,000 rather than the \$4,000,000 printed last week in the Mayor's Report.

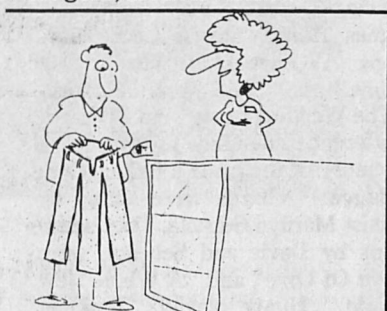
Nature's Law

Two resourceful cardinals took up residency with Jill and Archie Woodson at Sunshine Nursery. Their nest had all the features of a perfect home. It was perched on the branch of a small tree sitting in the tarp-covered area adjoining the main building.

The female could easily be seen sitting expectantly on her eggs and apparently thriving on a diet of dry dog food pellets pilfered from the Woodson's dog. The food container sat near the door to the office, and the clever father-to-be snatched nuggets while Jill pretended to be busy working.

If there are any awards given for most ingenious partners, or for the most effective use of the environment, these two would surely win.

But, alas, on the night of Wednesday, June 9, a coon visited the cozy abode and on Thursday morning the birds were gone, the eggs were gone, the nest vandalized.



"You might notice a few irregularities in our discounted items."

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BRACKETTVILLE, TX 78832

Reduced Price Palm Harbor home (2128 sq. ft.) 4 bedroom, 3 bath, den with fireplace, interior skylite, custom furnished. Lovely yard and large storage and workshop area.

10 acres with city water, fenced, paved road frontage. \$16,000.  
1000 + acres. Excellent working ranch. Good wells. Electricity. Paved road access. Reasonably priced.  
5 acres with 12x15 foot slab. Partially fenced. Nice trees. \$5,700.00. Financing available.

BRACKETT LAND AND REALTY

Office: 210-563-9115 Home: 210-563-2836  
J. Sbarbaro: Broker Mona Miller: Agent

Cute 1 bedroom cottage in unit 14, Fort Clark Springs with or without furniture - \$18,500.00

2 bedroom/1 bath mobile home in unit 3 - this home is in excellent condition.

2 bedroom/2 bath mobile home in unit 34 with many large trees, storage room and lots more extras.

Pets: Lost Or Found

Young male Himalayan (part Siamese & Persian) with blue eyes, wearing a white flea collar found in Colony Row area. If this is your pet, please call 563-2704 or 563-2195.

Benefiting from Social Security

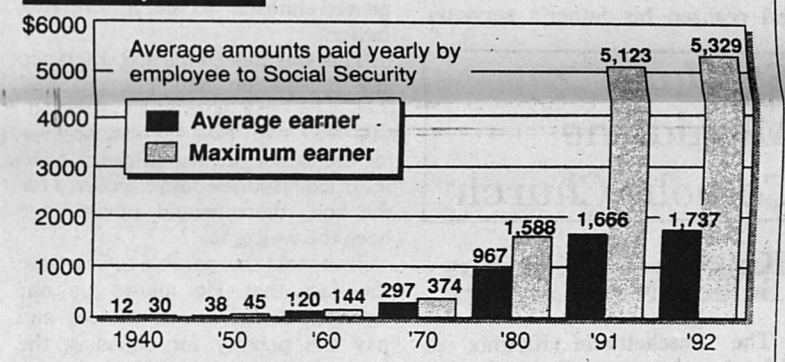
It's taking longer for workers to get back what they put into Social Security. Numbers below show how much workers put in and get back.

Getting returns

How long it will take a worker who retires in 1993 to get back all he and his employer put into the retirement portion of his Social Security, compared to 1992 figures.

	Minimum earner	Average earner	Maximum earner
1993	7.3 years	10.2 years	13.4 years
1992	6.9 years	9.6 years	12.5 years

Amount paid in



SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Congressional Research Service

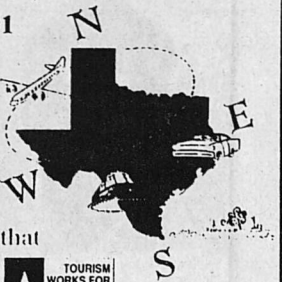
Texas Tourism Works...

- \$20.6 billion Spent By All Travelers in 1991
- \$832 million in State Tax Receipts in 1991
- \$533 million in Local Tax Receipts in 1991
- 410,000 Texas Jobs • \$6.5 billion Payroll

Tourism Works For Texas and your community! Tourist dollars are spent and respect. The resulting multiplier effect assures that everyone benefits from this important industry.

This message provided as a public service.

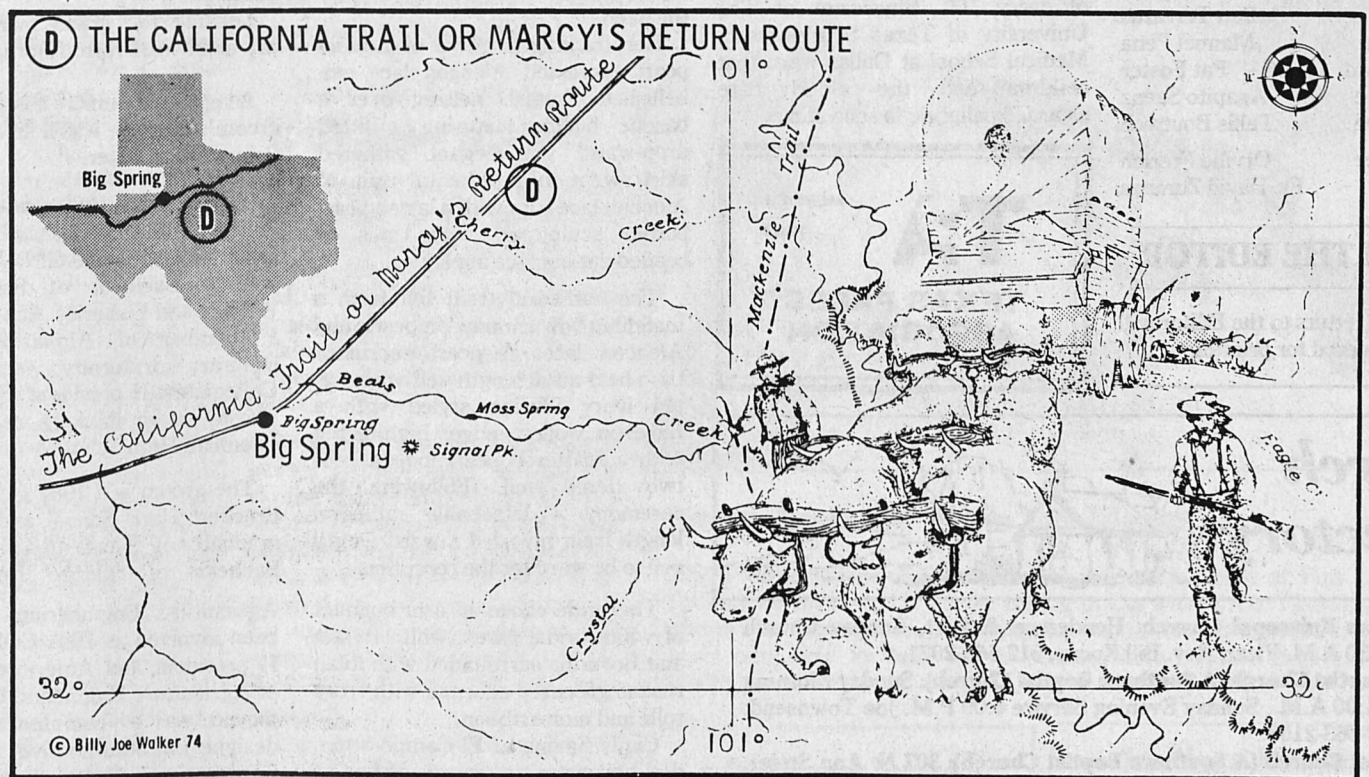
Source: Texas Department of Commerce Tourism Division



Maps Available At Sutler's Store, Fort Clark Springs

FOCUSING ON THE PAST

By: Billy Joe Walker



**THE CALIFORNIA TRAIL OR MARCY'S RETURN ROUTE.** In 1849, Captain R. B. Marcy was ordered to explore a shorter route through Texas from El Paso to the Red River. The expedition left the vicinity of El Paso September 2, 1849, traveling by way of Huaco Tanks; Guadalupe Pass; Delaware Spring; down the Pecos and crossing that stream at the Upper Emigrant Crossing, thence northeast to the famous Mustang Ponds and Big Spring. The trail passed 10 miles south of Double Mountain, crossed the Brazos near the site of Fort Belknap and the Red River at Preston Bend. The route between the Pecos and the Red River was approximately the same as that followed by the Connally Expedition 10 years previously. This trail was used extensively by emigrant trains on their way to California.



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

The story is told of a horse pull in Canada. One horse pulled 9,000 pounds, another 8,000. Together you would expect them to pull 17,000. Not so! When they pulled together as a team, they pulled 30,000 pounds.

The principle is called synergism meaning, the combined efforts of separate entities has a greater total effect than the sum of their individual efforts. It makes no difference how this principle is applied the results will always be the same. Cooperation produces greater results.

A desired goal must be set, by the combined parties and a method of

reaching that goal be defined so that it is clear as to each person's participation. This is true whether it is a family, a club, a ball team, a church, or a community. In 1 Corinthians 12:15-26 Paul's treatise on the body develops the thought that each member is important and that all members have a specific function that leads toward honor of the entire body.

Everything that is accomplished is done more easily as teamwork takes effect. Mole-hills can be made of mountains when the "teamwork principle" is applied.

Now, what did you want to do with that mountain?

**Frontier Baptist Church**

By Joe Townsend

Sunday was Father's Day at Frontier Baptist Church.

In addition to the normal blessings of the day, the congregation was especially blessed by special music by "Bullet" Beard. It truly is an inspirational experience to hear this master of the guitar as he plays and sings.

The message of the morning by the pastor, Joe R. Townsend, was an overview of the parable of The Prodigal Son. The high light was on the father.

He was a good provider as we see from his life style. The younger son, realizing that the time would come when the father was no longer there and knowing the management of the home, assets and family would then pass to the older son, opted to leave.

The father, at the son's request, gave to the younger boy that part of the estate he felt the boy would inherit. The son then went into a far country where he wasted his money on riotous living and harlots.

There was a famine in the land and the son finally wound up feeding hogs, an anathema to any Israelite.

The son finally "came to himself" and realized his father's servants

faired better than he. He then determined to return to his father's house and plead just to be treated as one of the hired servants.

His father saw him while a great way off and ran and threw his arms around him and kissed him. He said, "Get him a family robe, put some shoes on his feet, put my family signet ring on his finger, kill the fattest calf; we'll celebrate. My son, who was dead, is alive. He was gone but now he has returned.

Though the son had deserted the father and wasted his inheritance, when he returned, ragged, dirty, and disheveled his father rejoiced in his return. The father had recognized his son's freedom to make his decision and allowed him to have his way.

The father had, however, engraved in the heart and mind of the son, the importance of home and father. The father had spent the intervening years wondering and caring about the wayward boy.

He had doubtless spent many an hour gazing down the road hoping to see the boy's return. The father proved himself to be a forgiving father.

This was indeed his son. Distance and dissipation had not changed that. The basic core of the relationship was love. Had the son no love for the father, he would never have returned. Had the father no love for the son, there would never have been the welcome.

Jesus told this parable to illustrate the fact that He allows us our freedom to make our choices and pay the penalty for choosing the wrong but is always ready with open arms and a great welcome when we see the folly of our ways and return to Him.

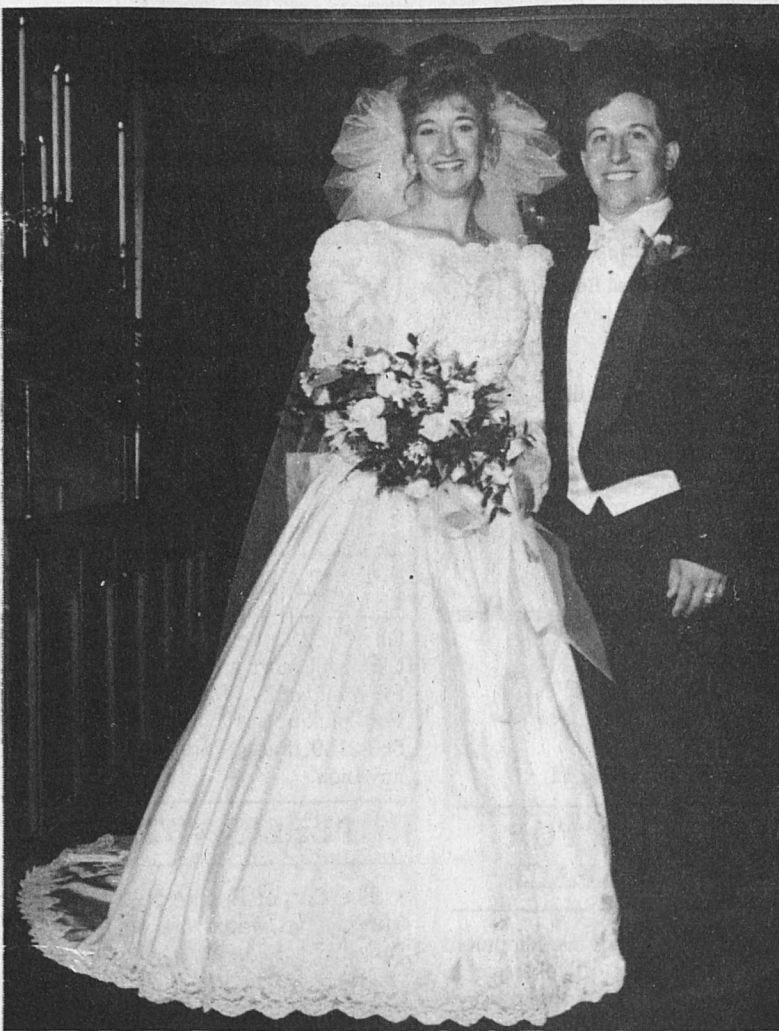
If we have a personal faith in Christ, we are God's children. No matter how far or often we stray. He's ready to welcome us back. If we are indeed His children, nothing can sever that relationship.

His love for His children is gracious and everlasting. The father of the prodigal son is a good word picture of our Heavenly Father as He welcomes His straying children.

**You Might Like To Know**

Bee stings kill four times as many in the U. S. as do rattlesnakes.

Stings by bees, wasps and other flying insects are merely painful for most people, but they can kill 4 out of every 100. Physicians at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas warn that children and the elderly are especially allergic to such stings.



**Glaze-Frerich Exchange Vows**

Stacy Jean Glaze and Anthony "Toby" Carl Frerich exchanged wedding vows at 3:00 p.m., June 12, 1993, at First United Methodist Church in El Campo. The Rev. Don Delaplain and Father Joe Koebel performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Grace Glaze of El Campo and the late Gene Glaze. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Frerich of Brackettville.

Arched candelabra enriched with foliage were positioned to each side of the main altar. A pair of nine-lite candelabra enhanced with greenery were placed directly to the front of each arch candelabra. The main altar held an arrangement of white stock, spider mums and white cushion poms. Two clear vases, which held fresh white snapdragons, stock, spider mums and carnations decorated the pulpit area as garlands of ivory tulle and moire ribbons draped the railing. A pair of tree candelabra that held white snapdragons, stock, spider mums and carnations were positioned to each side of the altar area.

Pews were fashioned with bows of ivory tulle and greenery. Swags of greenery, matching tulle and ribbon draped each pew, which held candelabra enhanced with tulle, bow and greenery.

Musical selections were performed by organist Bernice Collins, Stacie Dornak and trumpeter James Hinly. Soloist Cecil Davis sang "A Love Until The End Of Time" and "The Lord's Prayer." "The Wedding Song" and "What A Difference You Made In My Life" in memory of the bride's father, Gene "Buggar" Glaze, were sung by soloist Marilyn Sebasta. Duet selections by Davis and Sebasta, were "Gift Of Love" and "A Whole New World." Himly played "Trumpet Voluntary" and "Trumpet Tune."

The bride, escorted by her mother and Ross Glaze, her uncle, wore a bouffant, ivory silhouette gown of ducret satin designed by Mori Lee.

Styled with a sabrina neckline, the back dipped to a vee and was finished in a beaded scallop lace fastened with satin buttons. Long tapered sleeves formed a vee over the hand.

Her traditional gown of heavily pearl encrusted Alencon lace embellished English netting over a basque bodice featuring a fitted drop-waist. An elegant gathered skirt swept to a cathedral train of Alencon lace trim with a lavish pearl border sculptured with trails of beaded cut-out lace appliques.

The cathedral train fell from a matching bow trimmed in pearls and Alencon lace. A pearl encrusted tiara held a full length veil of imported ivory illusion styled with a fingertip rolled edge highlighted with a scattered pearl looped poof two tiered veil. Following the ceremony a detachable cathedral length train revealed a waist length veil to be worn for the reception.

The bride chose an arm bouquet of white bridal roses, white fressia and Bovardia surrounded with itilan ruskas greenery adorned with ivory tulle and moire ribbon.

Cindy Savino of El Campo attended her sister as matron of honor. Stacie Dornak of College Station attended as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Kathy Huffman of Lubbock, Tammy Frerich of San Angelo, sister of the groom, Kristi Hunter of College Station and Stacy Strnad of Dallas.

Attendants wore two-piece floor length gowns of turquoise faille by Bari Jay. A V-neck silhouette bodice featured a peplum with pleated full short sleeves over a silhouette skirt with a back godet pleat. A double pearl drape and pearl shoulder epaulets highlighted an open V-back. They carried arm bouquets of mauve gerber daisies, lavender stock and white roses surrounded with itilan ruskas greenery with tucks of ivory tulle and moire ribbon.

Kelsey Savino of El Campo, niece of the bride, carried flower petals in a lace and moire covered basket enhanced with pearls.

Tony Frerich of Brackettville served as best man for his son. Groomsmen were Calvin Gunter of Rogers, Kyle Livingstone of Cleburne, Mark Anthony of Lake Charles, Louisiana, cousin of the groom, Chris Gomez of New Braunfels, and Frankie Gutierrez of Brackettville.

Ushers were Joey Savino, brother-in-law of the bride, Mark Frerich, cousin of the groom, Jeff Doucet and Mike Wilson.

Candlelighters were Jess and Matt Glaze of El Campo, cousins of the bride. Distributing programs were Josh Glaze of El Campo, cousin of the bride, Kyle and Chad Savino of El Campo, nephews of the bride, and Suzanne, Joe and Tommy Frerich of Eddy, cousins of the groom.

Lisa Bubela of El Campo coordinated the wedding.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Taiton Community Center.

The houseparty included Nancy Glass, Melanie Vick, and Kari Collins, cousins of the bride, Candee Girth, Lori Peterson, Tisha Poskey, Dana Sorenson, Sonia Grahmann, Amy Drlik, Jody Taylor, Lois Wilson, Lisa Smasitrla, Shanna Nilson, Christina Carroll and Leigh Ann Meisner. Coordinator for the reception was Peggy Glaze, aunt of the bride.

Leading the grand march were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dornak.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held at Taiton Community Center.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of El Campo High School and a 1992 graduate of Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science in Wildlife and Fisheries. She has been a member of Alpha Zeta, an honorary fraternity, and 1992 Collegiate 4-H president. She is employed as a biology teacher at Brenham High School.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Brackett High School and a 1991 graduate of Texas A&M with a Bachelor of Science Degree in

Agriculture Engineering. He has been involved as 1991 Collegiate 4-H president and American Society of Agriculture Engineers. He is employed as a computer graphic designer at Automotive Research Corporation in College Station.

After a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will reside in Bryan.

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Based on "A" rated corporate bonds.  
 Effective date 06-22-93 subject to availability

\*Rates expressed as yield to maturity.  
 Market risk is a consideration on investments sold prior to maturity.

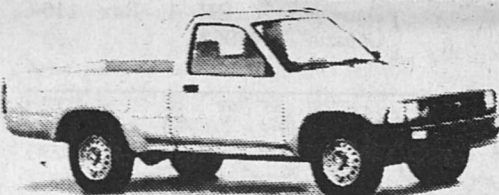
\*\*CD's available from institutions nationwide. Issuer information available on request. Subject to availability. May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal. \$5,000.00 minimum. Annual Rate of simple interest.

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**St. Mary  
 Magdalene  
 Catholic Church**

**Knights of Columbus  
 Selects New Leaders**

The Brackettville Knights of Columbus selected officers for the year July 1, 1993, to June 30, 1994, as follows:



- |                   |                  |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Grand Knight      | Roland Boyesen   |
| Deputy Gr. Knight | Hubert McKelvy   |
| Chancellor        | Robert Nelson    |
| Recorder          | B. E. Sweet      |
| Treasurer         | Gustavo Garcia   |
| Advocate          | Chris Sweet      |
| Warden            | Pedro Abrego     |
| Financial Sec.    | Tom McNew        |
| Lecturer          | Ben Terrazas     |
| Inside Guard      | Manuel Pena      |
| Outside Guard     | Pat Foster       |
| 3 Yr. Trustee     | Agapito Saenz    |
| 2 Yr. Trustee     | Tellis Boutwell  |
| 1 Yr. Trustee     | Orville Frerich  |
| Chaplain          | Fr. David Zumaya |

**FROM THE EDITOR**

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

**Church  
 Directory**



- 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.

**SEATBELTS**  
 Everybody's Wearing Them