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Task Force leaves town with excess work hours Grant money to be used to pay over 400 hours of vacation, comp time

The Kinney County commissioners learned Tuesday during a special meeting that Task Force employees had over 400 hours of vacation and comp time. Kinney County is currently serving as the grantee for the Allied Area Narcotics Task Force through Saturday. The commissioners decided last year to sever the county's ties with the Task Force. With less than a week of operations based in Brackettville, the commission-

ers were informed of the excess hours owed to the employees. County Treasurer Janis Floyd informed the council that Vito La Gioia has 108 vacation hours and 112 hours of comp time, Bob Niemann has 87 vacation hours and 47.25 hours of comp time, and Alicia Rush has 60.5 vacation hours. "They waited until the last day (to tell us)," Precinct 1 Commissioner Freddie Frerich said. "A month ago, we could have let them off the whole month."

County Judge Tommy Seargeant suggested letting the employees take the rest of the week off to reduce the hours. "They're going to take the rest of the week to get everything out of the building," said Precinct 4 Commissioner Paul O'Rourke. The vacation and comp time owed to the employees will be paid through federal grants. "We had no choice," County Auditor

Cordelia Barlow told the court. "We have to pay them if they're entitled to it. I'm going to make a grant adjustment to pay them annual leave or any overtime they are entitled to. "The personnel policy states that once a month the employees will receive what their annual leave is, their sick leave and their comp time," she said. "I don't think that has been done on a regular basis, once a month, and we couldn't see this coming. We had no choice."

The commissioners reviewed the county's personnel policy and discussed ending the county's pay period two days before pay day. The court also discussed including an employees' annual leave, sick leave and comp time on each paycheck. The commissioners will discuss the personnel policy again at the regular June 9 meeting.

CLASS OF '97



Members of the Brackett High School Class of 1997 went through commencement exercises Friday night at Tiger Stadium. Brackett News Photo by James W. Harrison

Commissioners discuss Aging Services' budget

The Commissioners Court discussed the financial situation of the Kinney County Aging Services Tuesday morning at a special meeting. Officials are concerned that the Aging Services will not make it through the end of the fiscal year. "If this budget is not working, I want to know why it's not working," Precinct 1 Commissioner Freddie Frerich said. The majority of the funds received by the Aging Services is through the Middle Rio Grande Development Council. The Aging Services is receiving less funds this year through the county's general fund. In the 1994-95 fiscal year, the county contributed \$20,000 through its general fund. That amount was decreased to \$14,758.50 last fiscal year. For the current fiscal year, the Aging Services is receiving \$7,500 through the general fund, which

is the minimal amount the county has to contribute stipulated in the project's contract with the Middle Rio Grande Development Council. "In 1995-96, we ran the program on \$12,743.60 and we ran the program good," Site Director Maryn A. McIntire told the court. "We had some carry-over bills into October, but the county needed that \$2,014 to pay payroll and different things, which is understandable." The commissioners took no action concerning the Aging Services' budget at the special meeting. "I just want to know what you feel you're going to do the rest of the year," Frerich asked McIntire. "If you add it all up and you know your approximate expenses, where are you going to be at the end of the year?" The commissioners will resume talks on the Aging Services' budget at the June 9 meeting.

Commissioners approve upgrading of computer system in J.P.'s office

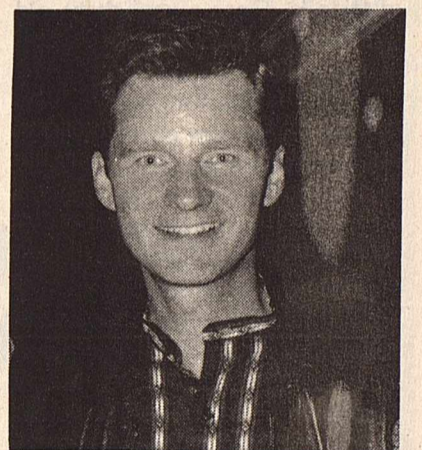
The Kinney County Commissioners Court approved a \$2,058 upgrade for the computers in the justice of the peace's office. The upgrade through The Computer Doctor in Del Rio includes installation of a new case with a Pentium 120Mhz Motherboard, 8 meg ram and 1.7 Gig hard drive, \$650; two-user Lantastic Upgrade, \$170; Epson FX870 printer, \$365; Word Perfect 6.1 for Dos, \$598; and service and travel, \$275. The commissioners were concerned with the life expectancy of the software. The court agreed to the upgrade with the approval of a special committee, made up of County Judge Tommy Seargeant and Precinct 4 Commissioner Paul O'Rourke, and County Attorney Tully Shahan. Employees from the justice of the peace's office told the court of the importance of the upgrade. "Our space is full, we need an upgrade," said Joy Williams, who is a Department of Public Safety secretary who works in the justice of the peace's office.

"At this point, I've entered 131 tickets for this month already. If we continue with this much of a load, sooner or later it's going to reach a point where it's going to say 'Hey, I can't take anymore.' "It's going to do what we call a crash and when it does we're going to lose a lot of vital information." Chief Deputy Ailene Reid presented the commissioners with a copy of a letter from the DPS which offered free software to report traffic convictions. The court agreed to look into the free software before making the final decision to spend the \$2,058 for the computer upgrade. **ECA Class** The commissioners agreed to fund an Emergency Care Attendant course. The classes, which will be given through the Tri-County EMS Training Program, will cost \$1,500. ■ See COUNTY OFFICIALS/Page 3

Hurlburt performs Wednesday at AV's Christian Dinner Theater

LAUGHLIN AIR FORCE BASE - A senior airman assigned to the 85th Flying Training Squadron here will be performing at Alamo Village's first-ever Contemporary Christian Dinner Theater on Saturday, June 7. Senior Airman Lyle Hurlburt will be featured during the concert, which begins at 7 p.m. Hurlburt has performed with singers such as Randy Stonehill, an early pioneer in contemporary Christian music. Hurlburt performed during Youthfest '97 in Del Rio and was a soloist for "All God's Children," a televised show that toured the United States and Canada. He has also performed

at several local churches and at events here. Capt. Jim Linzey, Air Force Chaplain, will make a special guest appearance during the concert. Linzey is a Dove Award nominee. Alamo Village's Mike Bowlin will also perform at the event. Visitors can tour Alamo Village between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. There will be an Old West music show and gun fight from 4:30 to 5:30. A barbecue dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the famous Cantina. Anyone who wishes to attend the event should RSVP with Alamo Village no later than June 4 by calling 563-2580.



LYLE HURLBURT

Tickets for the event are also on sale at Kinney County Land Company.

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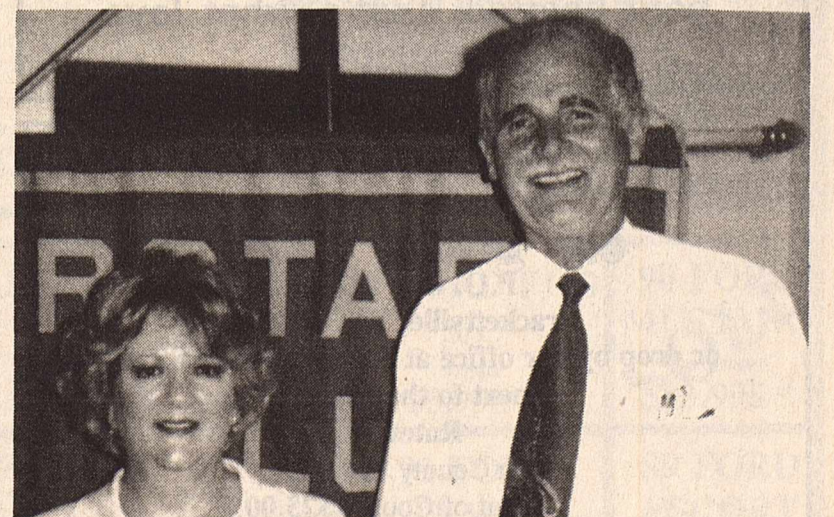
Project Graduation turns into successful event

By Frances McMaster
Contributing Writer

Susan Harrison talked about the success of Project Graduation in Brackettville at last week's Rotary Club meeting. Harrison, who is the counselor at Brackett High School, told about the planning and work that goes into the senior party. Project Graduation is an all-night party given at the LaFonda Ranch, in the cantina and the airplane hanger. Students are taken there by bus, and once there, the door is locked. Harrison said that anyone who tries to sneak in alcoholic beverages or other drugs will be taken back into town. However, this has not happened in the six-year history of the party. The first party was sponsored by the Drug Free Advisory Committee which was then in existence. Now, it is given by the school and two fund raisers help pay expenses. The rest of the money comes from donations. Excellent prizes are given and

these are donated by various businesses. The students also are given a meal cooked by three volunteers with almost all the food donated by HEB. Students must sign up to attend the party, and they are allowed to bring a guest. Harrison said this was often a brother and sister, instead of boy or girlfriend. Most of the years, all the students have attended. This year 33 seniors were eligible and 28 have signed up. Harrison mentioned that some of the students happened to be leaving on trips and couldn't attend. The party is well chaperoned. Most of these are teachers, but not all. She noted that if anyone didn't mind staying all night, they were welcomed to be a chaperone. After the meal, the youngsters go over to the hanger where they play a medley of games. These are very active, and no one is allowed to sit down. Every 30 minutes everyone is called over to draw for prizes. Unlucky ones need not worry, however; everyone gets some-

thing. The big prizes are saved for the end of the event. At 5 a.m., they stop playing games and clean up before getting on the buses to return. The big prizes are given out. They include a 25-inch television, a stereo system, a portable icebox, CD boom boxes, telephones, answering machines, clocks and radios. There is also a pinata. One of the most popular gifts is a big glass jar of money which is on display for everyone to see. It is filled with coins with enticing glimpses of bills showing. Students are allowed to look at it until the end of the evening. Then, they write the amount of money they believe the jar contains on an index card with their name. Don Ralston, who has made up the jar, looks at the cards and singles out the one with the nearest estimate. That lucky person receives the jar. Even with all these wonderful gifts, the most outstanding aspect of the evening is the fun everyone has, Harrison said.



Susan Harrison, left, is welcomed to the Rotary Club meeting by Program Chairman Don Ralston. Photo by Eric McMaster

The students enter into the games with great enthusiasm and compete whole heartedly. They are aware this is the last time they will all be together. Any rough edges left from the past are now forgotten. With such a wonderful event being given for them, they feel everyone cares.

Pressures they have experienced are relieved at last. They just enjoy a night they will never forget. Harrison thanked Rotary for the support they have given. Rotarians expressed their gratitude to her for all of her work and the work of other volunteers who make this project the tremendous success that it has become.

Editorial

Fort Clark Springs, how many General Managers does this make?

Once again Fort Clark Springs is without a General Manager. How many does this make? Whatever the number, it's inordinately too many! Members must wonder why there have been so many. What does this process cost the association? The amount must be staggering when you consider the non-productive time and money spent. Which, by the way, starts a good deal of time before they are officially dismissed. And lasts a good deal of time after they are gone. And then, to top it all off, the responsibilities are dropped on an employee that probably has sufficient duties to begin with. And again, you must wonder, is

this really good business management? Is there something wrong with the Board of Directors' priorities, either individually or collectively? Has one improperly influenced the others for personal gain or preference, or even to satisfy their own vain ambitions? If we looked at the circumstances surrounding the hiring of the just released general manager, what would we discover? A search committee was established, was it properly utilized? Did this committee make any recommendations or findings, were these properly utilized? Was the applicant that was selected by the Board, se-

lected by information submitted by the committee or their own cogitate choice. Well, what happens now? The new budget is probably being formulated, without a general manager. Surely money is being spent, without a general manager. Decisions and problem solving, without a general manager. How long will this inefficient expenditure of resources continue? Based on the not business practices used in the hiring of general managers in the past, we can only assume the worst and hope for the best. And to the new general manager, do not worry, it's just a temporary job!

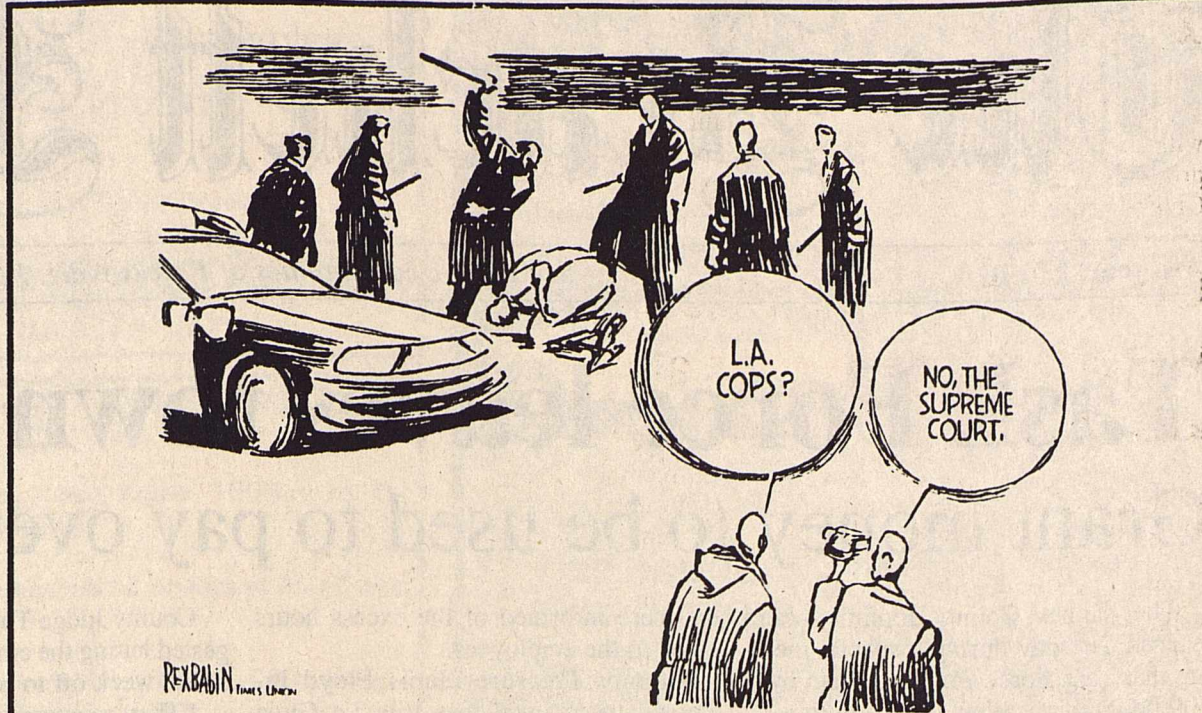
Another General Manager bites the dust

By Les Roper
Contributing writer

Lets change the name of the old fort in Brackettville from Fort Clark to Fort Hatchet. Sound good? Does it have a good ring? Most importantly, is Fort Hatchet an appropriate name? Since records show that every general manager since Gene Brittain has been "axed" from his job by the F.C.S. Board of Directors maybe the new moniker (Fort Hatchet) could be justified. If and when (maybe sooner than members think) the name is officially changed to Fort Hatchet the association members could clean off about 5 acres of brush on the caliche hill behind the water tower and designate it "Fort Hatchet's Boot Hill" in memory of all the ex-managers who "lost their jobs in the line of duty." A small rock monument hewed from native caliche with the "victims" name could be placed on the hill as a memorial. Every ex-manager who "bit the dust" had a following of sorts. Some of them (ex-managers) were more popular than others but none of them left Brackettville without making their share of friends. Once a year these old comrades could celebrate the anniversary of their favorite manager's departure by placing a wreath of flowers on the caliche rock with his (managers) name on it. And, at the present rate of "canning," "axing," "running-off," (whichever word you prefer to use) the five acre Boot Hill would be full of monuments dedicated to ex-managers in no time at all. Terminating the recent general manager's job came as a surprise to many while others "in the know" confessed that some of the directors promised this action as

soon as the election results were in. Does this kind of act that severely affects a person's life seem kind of conscienceless mixed with a little bit of collusion? Bill Haenn, the most recent general manager to receive his "pink slip," seemed to be doing a most commendable job. He had the association finances in a very healthy mode. He was giving the fort more effective publicity than it has received in years. He had revived the Elderhostel program (one of the fort's few profit showing ventures.) He had overhauled the work program in the maintenance department creating great results. His accomplishments (for such a short time on the payroll) certainly created a most enviable track record. Most of all, he (Mr. Haenn) probably respects and loves the old army post more than anyone living there. Some resident members probably disagreed with his policies while others criticized him for being a loner. However, none of these qualities indicate any wrongdoing, usually the criteria required for job termination. The ex-manager (Mr. Haenn) has also been accused of "not being a people person." Great Balls of Fire, we have "non-people persons" living all over Fort Clark Springs, with many of them being ex-directors. The FCS employee roster is full of workers, some with many years seniority, who would be better adapted throwing the switch on the electric chair in Huntsville prison rather than the position they are currently holding down. People-persons living on the old post could very well end up on the "endangered species" list. There was a time when good managers could maintain job security by working hard and tend-

ing to business. They didn't have to be fault free. They were not required to walk on water or perform miracles. Just maintain a low profile and do their work. Not so anymore. A manager's resume today must read as follows: I promise to "brown nose" every director on a daily basis. I promise to allow the old employees who have worked here for many years tell me how they are going to handle their job duties. I promise to allow all the trouble-makers on the Fort the right to push me around and run over me anytime they wish. I promise to allow all members the right to publicly bad-mouth me and my family behind my back. I promise to work 24 hours per day 7 days per week for peanuts and, at no time, ever request a pay raise. I promise never to think, make decisions, or do anything that could ever be misconstrued as intelligence. I promise to take the blame for all the wrong decisions made by the board of directors. I promise to wiggle my ears every time someone pulls my nose. Word of an opening for a new general manager has already reached Uvalde and, in all probability, Del Rio and all of the other surrounding towns as well. Some of the citizens of Uvalde bent over with laughter when they received the news. Others just grinned and said, "We knew it was going to happen. Just didn't know when." When will FCS directors realize that "canning" general managers as often as they have in the past is giving the old post a tarnished image that could severely affect its future. Now, the current board must get a string and tie the proverbial smelly old albatross around their necks and wear it for the rest of their terms (and maybe long after they have departed from office.) Wouldn't it be tragic if Fort Clark Springs failed due to poor judgement on the part of the leaders of Fort Clark (Fort Hatchet.) Everyone owning property or a membership would be affected, especially the 4,000 non-resident members whose monthly assessments actually pay the bills. The current board should protect themselves by immediately shopping for flak jackets and hard hats. Heaven knows they are certainly going to need them. Whatta terrible reputation for such a nice place! Whatta stigma!



Stupidity has no limits

Stupidity has no limits. In Florida a rule of a little league was that everyone must wear a "cup". This rule dates back many years when only boys played in Little League. This "cup" is of hard plastic to cover the male genitals. Have you ever known or heard of a little leaguer being injured thus? Now comes a team with a girl as catcher. Because she was not wearing a "cup" she was not allowed to play. The stupidity and arrogance of the ump was self evident. The girl had played a good while until arrogant ump decided to show his authority and rule her out. After nationwide revulsion the girl was allowed to play with padding in her pants. Did you ever notice the protective padding a catcher wears. The idea of a boy being forced to wear a "cup" is totally inane. And for a girl, how supercilious can you get? If a "cup" is so important why don't major league baseball players wear them? Common sense

Between Us
By Joe Townsend

has come to take a back seat in the thinking of do-gooders who want to control every vestige of life. They don't want to live and let live, they want to live and tell everyone else how to live. As of this writing the report of a ruling by the Supreme Court has sent shock waves through the White House all the way to Paris where the President is grandstanding. The Paula Jones trial can proceed now. Attempts by high priced lawyers to delay the trail until the President is out of office were rebuffed by a rare unanimous decision. You can bet lawyers are even now seeking an "out of court" settlement so the total truth of this peccadillo by this decadent man will be kept from

public scrutiny. Another interesting light comes from the Justice Department. The author of "Unlimited Access" has been under threat by the Justice Department to take away all profits from the book and send Aldrich (the author) to jail. Finally recognizing that a public trial and airing of the unbelievable facts revealed in the book would truly open a can of worms, the department decided to drop the idea. This was no manifestation of altruism but a matter of self preservation of the President and his wife. This is at least a show of intelligence. A rare quality in this administration.

Tax cuts on the drawing board

The acid test for any budget plan put forward by Congress and the executive branch is whether it actually cuts government spending, reduces the size of government and leaves more money in the hands of those who earn it. Balancing the budget and cutting taxes is the foremost goal of the 105th Congress. The jury is still out on the budget agreement announced May 2, and that proposal itself is long on good intentions and short on specifics. But the proposal includes a net tax cut of about \$85 billion. The taxes targeted for cutting include: ■ Estate tax relief: This provision would increase from \$600,000 to \$1 million the amount of estates not taxed, to be phased in over eight years. It would eliminate outright estate taxes on family-owned businesses worth up to \$1.6 million and halve the current tax rate on higher amounts. ■ Child tax credit: This provision would give taxpayers a \$500 credit for each child under 18. The credit would be phased out for single parents earning \$75,000 and joint filers earning \$110,000. ■ Capital gains tax cut: This provision would halve the current capital gains tax rate for individu-



als, leaving the maximum rate at 14 percent. The rate would be pegged at 28 percent for collectibles such as art. Capital gains tax rates would be adjusted for inflation beginning in 1997 for individuals. It will require assets acquired after 1996 to be held for a minimum of three years before the lower rate applies. ■ Education tax cut: This provision would provide tax credits for expenditures on college tuition and job training programs. ■ Individual retirement accounts: This provision would phase out income limits for deductible IRA contributions and create new IRAs that don't have tax-free deductions, but allow tax-free withdrawals. These are all badly needed tax relief measures. I favor people being able to keep more of the money they earn, and being able to pass along to their children busi-

nesses they've worked a lifetime to create. I'd like to know which of these measures you think would do you and your family the most good, and why. Please fill out the questionnaire below and return it to my office address. I'll report back later with your observations and preferences.

Questionnaire

On a scale of 1 to 5, five being the most important, how would you rate these tax reduction proposals?

Estate tax relief _____

Child tax credit _____

Capital gains tax reduction _____

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Individual Retirement Account enhancement _____

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Memorial day, respecting the memory of those who served

By Henry Bonilla
U.S. Congressman 23rd District

Monday, May 26 was Memorial Day, a day of remembrance for those who have died in service to our nation. This isn't just another holiday. It is a day to commemorate the dedication and pride of generations of soldiers, sailors and airmen. Without their sacrifices, we would not be enjoying freedom today. Memorial Day began in May, 1868 as 'Decoration Day' when flowers were placed on the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers. This commemoration be-

gan as a spontaneous grassroots movement aimed at restoring faith in America and healing the divisions created by the Civil War. According to the U.S. Department of Defense, more than 1.1 million veterans have given their lives in service to America. It is unbelievable that anyone could violate these hallowed grounds, but recently, vandals struck several cemeteries. On Father's Day last year, visitors to Riverside National Cemetery in California discovered that a vandal had stolen many of their father's bronze markers. This past April, vandals spray painted pro-

fanity along a marble wall at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu, Hawaii. This cemetery is the resting place to 39,000 veterans. This crime is beneath contempt and an insult to every American and the freedoms we stand for. Currently Congress is considering the Veterans' Cemetery Protection Act, which would stiffen penalties for these crimes against our national shrines. People who commit these crimes would face up to a 15-year prison sentence and a \$250,000 fine. We must honor and protect the final resting place of our heroes.

Faneuf performs as library kicks off summer reading program

The Kinney County Library will kick off its summer reading program Wednesday night at the Civic Center with a performance

by Pauline Faneuf at 8:00. The performance, which is free to the public, is being sponsored by the Friends of the Library and

Jones Elementary School. Faneuf, a professional actress, has been entertaining stage audiences since she was 6 years old.

performed at the Helen Hayes Gallery at the National Theatre in Washington, D.C.

Degreed in elementary education and speech-theater, she has written and produced over 20 shows for stage and television, taught at universities her courses in Fairytales, presented at annual conferences for parks and recreational specialists, counselors, teachers and librarians.

Faneuf completed teaching sessions at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, Ga., and at Albany State College in Georgia. In Chicago, she was selected by the O'Brien Showcase as the best in her field.

The Fairytaler 1996 spring/summer tour included performances and presentations at fairs, festivals, schools and libraries in 15 states from Texas to Vermont.

Pauline Faneuf, as The Fairytaler, continues to entertain thousands of children and adults at festivals, state fairs, schools, libraries, museums, conferences and universities throughout the country.

County officials discuss adding waterline extensions at cemetery

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Susie Jechow will conduct the course, which began Tuesday and will continue through July 22.

Waterline Extensions
The court approved adding waterline extensions at the County Cemetery.

Bumper Gates
The commissioners agreed to remove non-functional bumper gates on Chapman Lane in Precinct 2. The court decided to auction off the bumper gates at a later date.

Budget Amendments
The commissioners approved

budget amendments and line item transfers, including \$2,058 from countywide computer repairs to J.P. equipment; \$1,740 from countywide computer repairs to TAC equipment; \$1,500 from countywide indigent health to EMS continuing education/training; and \$200 from indigent health to county judge's seminar expenses.

The county judge has to attend a state-required seminar and it will be funded by excess moneys in indigent health fund.

The court also agreed to pay the bills.

Sheriff's Report

Tuesday, May 20
9:17 p.m., A Brackettville woman reported loud music on Thorn Street. Deputy Sheriff Karl Chism was dispatched to the scene and said the individuals were leaving the residence.

9:42 p.m., A Brackettville woman reported there was a campfire at the old Phillips 66 building and that she could smell plastic burning. Deputy Chism was dispatched to the scene and reported that it was taken care of.

Wednesday, May 21
3:30 p.m., A 17-year-old Brackettville man was arrested for criminal trespassing by Sheriff L.K. "Buddy" Burgess. He was released on May 26 after serving five days in the Kinney County Jail.

Thursday, May 22
8:35 p.m., A Brackettville man reported that there was a horse loose on Highway 1908, approximately two miles from Highway 131. The owner of the horse was notified.

Friday, May 23
5:00 a.m., Kevin Wade Grant, 19, of Houston was arrested for possession of narcotics paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and possession of peyote by Bob Niemann of the Allied Area Narcotics Task Force. He was booked into the Kinney County Jail and magisterated by Judge Alvin Hall. Grant was released the same day after posting a \$3,000 cash bond.

7:30 a.m., An employee at the Brackett School District notified officials that there was spray-painted graffiti at the library and the high school annex. Sheriff Burgess was dispatched to the scene. The case is still under investigation.

Saturday, May 24
4:44 p.m., Six illegal aliens were reported at Shorty's Restaurant on Highway 90, west of Brackettville. Border Patrol officials were notified.

10:00 p.m., Rique Jalomo, 31, of Brackettville was arrested on an outstanding warrant for theft by check by Chief Deputy Sheriff Johnny Fritter. He was booked into the Kinney County Jail and magisterated by Judge Tommy Seargeant. Jalomo was released the next day after posting a \$500 bail bond.

Sunday, May 25
4:05 a.m., Border Patrol officials contacted the Sheriff's Department and reported that two horses were loose in Spofford. The owner of the horses was notified.

6:41 a.m., A Spofford woman reported that there was a man in her yard glaring at her house. Chief Deputy Fritter reported that the man was returning to Brackettville at 7:17 a.m.

2:18 p.m., Deputy Sheriff Adrian Pena was on routine patrol when he initiated a traffic stop. A computer check revealed that the driver of the vehicle, 38-year-old Michael Eugene Chadwick of San Antonio, was wanted on an outstanding warrant out of Gillespie County for theft by check. He was booked into the Kinney County Jail and magisterated by Judge Tommy Seargeant. Chadwick is being held on \$1,500 bond.

6:44 p.m., A Brackettville woman reported a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Ann and First. Gilbert Meyer, 28, of Brackettville was travelling north on Ann Street when his 1995 red Dodge pickup was struck by a 1988 grey Mercury Topaz driven by a 15-year-old Brackettville girl. The teenage driver was travelling east on First Street. She pulled into the intersection, striking the pickup in the left front quarter panel. The pickup was scratched along its left side. The car received front end damage. The juvenile was cited for disregarding a stop sign and driving without a license. Deputy Pena worked the accident.

Monday, May 26
3:30 a.m., Yolanda Trevino Garcia, 43, of Dallas was arrested on felony charges of possession of marijuana by Bon Niemann of the AANTF. She was magisterated by Judge Hall and bond was set at \$25,000. Garcia was transported to a female facility at the Zavala County Jail.

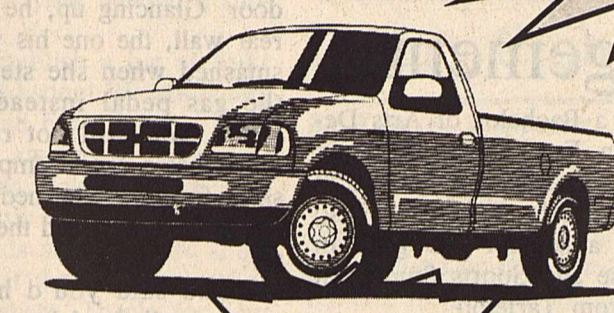
9:40 a.m., A Brackettville woman reported that a barbecue pit was stolen from her residence. The woman contacted officials the next day to report that her nephew had the pit.

Tuesday, May 27
10:25 a.m., A Brackettville man found a brown wallet and brought it to the Sheriff's Office.

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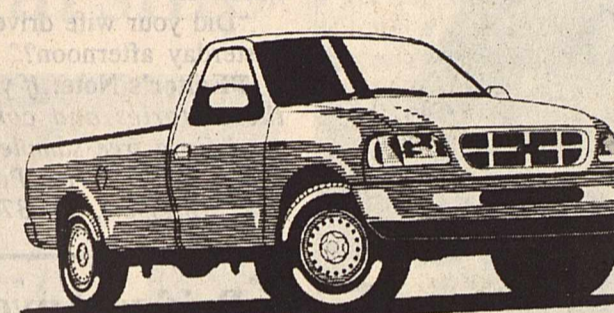
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Community Calendar

Thursday, May 29
12:00 p.m., The Brackettville Rotary Club meets at the Las Moras Inn on Fort Clark Springs.

Saturday, May 31
12:30 p.m., The Fort Clark Chapter of The Retired Officers Association (TROA) will have its monthly luncheon in the Cavalry Room at Las Moras Inn on Fort Clark Springs.

Sunday, June 1
12:00 p.m., The Knights of Columbus meet at Parish Hall.

Monday, June 2
1:00 p.m., The Fort Springs Art Club meets at the Art Studio on Fort Clark Springs.

6:15 p.m., The Fort Clark

Springs Old Quarry Society meets at the Adult Center on Fort Clark Springs.

Tuesday, June 3
7:00 p.m., The Fort Clark Duplicate Bridge Club meets at the Adult Center on Fort Clark Springs.

Wednesday, June 4
7:00 p.m., The Brackett Band Booster Club meets at the Band Hall.

Thursday, June 5
12:00 p.m., The Brackettville Rotary Club meets at the Las Moras Inn on Fort Clark Springs.

6:30 p.m., The Brackettville Lions Club meets at the Las Moras Inn on Fort Clark Springs.

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Engagements



Audra Ann Biermann and Randall Brent Finkenbinder

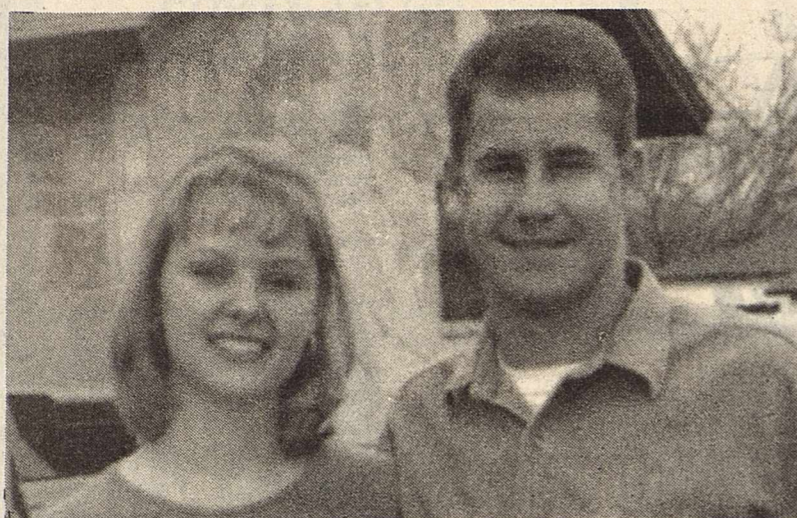
Biermann, Finkenbinder announce engagement

Kermit and Gloria Biermann earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English and Randy Finkenbinder of Brackettville announced the forthcoming wedding of their children Audra Ann Biermann and Randall Brent Finkenbinder.

Both are 1990 honor graduates of Comfort High School and 1994 graduates of Tarleton State University where Audra

earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English and Randy Finkenbinder of Brackettville announced the forthcoming wedding of their children Audra Ann Biermann and Randall Brent Finkenbinder.

A July 12 wedding in Holy Ghost Lutheran Church in Fredericksburg is planned by the couple.



LoriAnn Dye and Tevin Henry Senne

Dye, Senne to exchange vows

Ed and Ann Dye announce the engagement of their daughter, LoriAnn, to Tevin Henry Senne.

LoriAnn is a graduate of Abilene, Cooper High and Angelo State University with a B.A. in English, Biology and

Chemistry. Tevin is a graduate of Brackett High and Angelo State University with a B.S. in Kinesiology and English. Tevin is the son of Herb and Janelle Senne of Brackettville.

The wedding is planned for August 30, in Abilene.

Pete's Sake

One of our local florist shops mistakenly delivered a floral spray to a grand opening event for a store, with a banner reading "Rest In Peace."

When the irate merchant called to complain, the florist apologized.

"I'm sorry that happened," he said. "But it could have been worse. Somewhere around here, someone is being buried under a banner reading Good Luck In Your New Location!"

Ralph usually car-pools to work with three other fellows. His turn to drive comes up every fourth week.

On the first morning he was supposed to drive, he went out to his garage and opened the door. Glancing up, he saw the rear wall, the one his wife had smashed when she stepped on the gas pedal instead of the break, was still not repaired. Ralph has a quick temper and a short fuse. He stormed back to the house and called the carpenter.

"You said you'd have my garage wall fixed by noon yesterday," he stormed. "And it's still not repaired."

"Wait a minute," the carpenter asked. "Let me ask you one question."

"Did your wife drive the car yesterday afternoon?"

Editor's Note: If you enjoy these stories and comments, send for a free sample of Post Story Book. Write Pete, Box 712, Kingsport, TN 37662.

Bridge Anyone
By Joyce Bell

The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met on May 13, and played the Howell Movement.

The first place winners were Mary Edgar and Diane Daniels, Joyce Bell and Molly Schroeder took second, and in third place was Fred and Nita Clayton.

On May 20th the club met. Playing the Howell Movement the winners were: In first place Mona Miller and Denna Scott. Second place, Ben and Rozetta Pingnot. With Walter Geeze and Jim Harber in third place.

The mystery of the sweat lodge

Readers, This sunrise I will talk about the Sweat Lodge.

There was once a Grandmother. Her name was Granny Goodseeds. She had just returned from a journey south to see her grandchildren. It was not a good visit for there was violence in that family and in the village where they lived. Her three grandchildren were yelled at and locked in their rooms, often for long periods of time without food.

Granny Goodseeds had been raised in a family where there was alcohol and abuse and she always was the peacemaker in her family. She tried to be the peacemaker in this family, too, but they would not let her, her words of wisdom fell on deaf ears. She stayed for one full cycle of the moon, she used all her wisdom, all the lessons life had given her to bring peace to this family, but they would not listen. In this village there was no place of beauty, no wild place, no river or stream where she could touch the earth. It seemed her prayers could not reach Grandfather through all the confusion.

Goodseeds lost her way, lost who she was, forgot who she was, forgot her connection to All That Is, to the Great Mystery. So she came back north bringing two dark companions, pain and sorrow, with her. They sat on her shoulders and their blackness froze her so nothing could move her. Two friends, sisters of the wheel of life, came to be with her. One was called Northern Lights Dancing, and the other, Beautiful. For two days they sat and listened to the stories and one called for a lodge and the others agreed. So early in the day they came to the woods and claimed an ancient lodge, cleaned it and smudged it and brought fresh cedar bows to line the floor. They built the good red road, brought the rocks they'd gathered the day before saying prayers for the children and the

Smoke From Nakai
By Nakai Breen



mother and father, for all families in distress, for the earth and for those caught in violence. They prayed that the chaos and confusion would be removed and clarity would enter into that families lodge. Then Beautiful, U Wo Do Hi, brought out a pipe, a healing pipe, the one called Angel's Breath. She filled it and set it on the altar, set it there between the lodge and the fire to do its work. The fire was lighted and prayers were said. When the wood had heated the stones Granny Goodseeds, Northern Lights Dancing and the one called Beautiful entered the lodge.

Granny Goodseeds youngest son came to keep the fire, came to help his mother in her pain. The lodge was hot, 24 rocks were called each welcomed and bushed with sweetgrass and cedar. Into the water bucket U WO DO HI places herbs, some leaves from the Sun Dance Tree and prayers for healing. The rocks came, the lodge door was closed and the woman prayed in the womb space, smelled the sweet cedar, lay on the gentle earth. Granny Goodseeds cried for her grandchildren, great heart wrenching sounds of helplessness. The anguish poured from her body. She prayed for her grandchildren, prayed for her daughter-in-law, prayed for the son-- all the while Northern Lights Dancing, and U Wo Do Hi sang to the Creator, to the Four Directions, to the Keepers of Life and to Sweet Mother Earth. They called on the Spirits of the Land, the Grandmother Stones, the Standing Cedar trees, that they might witness Goodseeds prayers and carry them to Great Mystery's Lodge. They sang long

into the night. Then the one called Beautiful toned the earth's song to call balance back into the lodge.

Then the one called Northern Lights Dancing prayed balance back into the lodge.

Goodseeds remembered who she was, remembered she was not alone, remembered the Creator and her connection to the Great Mystery was restored. She remembered who she was.

It was dark when the flap was raised for the last time. The fire burned low as U Wo Do Hi took the pipe and lit it with the remaining embers. Each woman smoked it, with grateful hearts, with great humility, with gratitude for all that had brought them to this place. Each realized that All was part of the Creator's plan.

Out of the coals of the sacred fire, U Wo Do Hi raked three small dark shapes. Too light in weight to be rocks and carried them back to the trailer. Later around the table they shared these potatoes. Burned black and ash covered on the outside, inside they remained white and nourishing, reminding the woman that no matter how life burned them there was always this center, untouched, feeding their spirits. All they had to do was remember.

Nakai, A Gi Li Si, I was reminded in the lodge how grateful I am to you, who helped me remember who I am.

I prayed for your continued health and that you might be allowed to finish the work you came to do in the world.

I will see you in less than two months. U Wo Do Hi

With good grace in my heart
Nakai

But, I could be wrong!

By: Chuck Hall



Summer Time's A Commin'

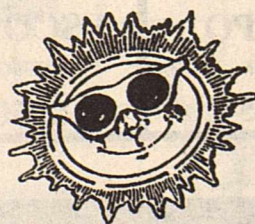
Summer time is finally here. For the umpteenth summer in a row, I will travel to youth rodeos all over south central Texas. This year I will have only one girl to represent our family. It doesn't seem possible that all the others have out grown it. We have met some great people over the years. I have many wonderful memories to one day share with grandchildren. I'll bore them to tears with all my stories. That's my job. I'm sure I'll add a little to those stories (If you can't make a yarn better

than it really was, why tell it?). I never let the truth stand in the way of a good tale. Kate has this summer and one more, then she too will hang up her spurs from the youth rodeo sport. I never asked one of my kids to win. I only asked that they do their best and have fun. They won some awards but mainly they won their way into the hearts of thousands of people. Folks who became close and will remain friends for life. That's what I'm proud of them most for. But I could be wrong.

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Sorority News

Theta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met May 19th in the home of Betty Inman. Betty served a light salad supper to the thirteen members present. President Nancy Frerich then led the opening ritual and called the last meeting for this season to order. Secretary, Pat McKelvy called the roll. Members present were Gaye Kurz, Nancy Frerich, Clara McCord, Pat McKelvy, Vicki Bell, Ann Hibler, Betty Inman, Molly Schroeder, Marge Geeze, Pat Callnan, Luella Gilliland, and Bobbie Waddill. Nancy conducted a short business meeting. Members were given their committee assignments for the coming year. Nancy asked for members who could work at the rest area during memorial day to sign up for the hours they would be available. The business meeting was adjourned and Betty Inman presented a program on Mental Health.

Emergency medical help, whether at a hospital or from EMS responders, is available almost anywhere in Texas, usually within minutes of a serious injury or onset of critical illness.

According to health officials, the state's cooperative network of local EMS units, fire and police personnel, clinics and hospitals designated at varying levels of expertise in 24 hour emergency care enables most victims of life-threatening trauma to get treatment within what is known as the "golden hour." Such prompt treatment often is the main factor between the victim's survival or death.

Dr. Patti J. Patterson, Texas Commissioner of Health, said, "The Texas trauma system, from the training and commitment of small town volunteer EMS units to the most sophisticated trauma treatment center, is unique.

Although other states have similarly designed trauma systems, none other has had to overcome the obstacle of so huge an area as Texas."

"The Texas Department of Health (TDH) Bureau of Emergency Management began working in 1990 on Texas' state wide trauma system.

Hospitals and EMS agencies constantly improve the quality of trauma care and emergency medical services throughout the state," Patterson said. "The Texas public can be confident that no matter how serious an illness or injury may be, emergency help is available within minutes after someone calls for help, in most cases by dialing 9-1-1."

When calling for EMS, you should: describe the kind of injury or signs of illness, tell where the victim or victims are, tell how many people may be hurt and how badly, tell the dispatcher the phone number you are reporting from, and stay on the line until you have answered all the dispatcher's questions. Then return to the victim or victims to await EMS.

Do not attempt to move an injury victim.

Patterson explained that during U.S. and Texas EMS Week (May 18 - 24) local EMS personnel should be honored for the life-saving work they do.

"The public also should become more familiar with emergency resources they have in their own communities, and memorize how best to report emergencies to help EMS do its job."

She added that one of the essential things any citizen can do is to learn what constitutes an emergency.

"All of us recognize an emergency situation when people are hurt in car wrecks or onebreaking falls, or if a person

collapses unconscious while clutching his chest in pain.

But not all emergencies are so easily identified.

Some signs of emergencies are so subtle that a great part of the immediate danger is that nobody will take those signs seriously enough to seek emergency care. If there is any suspicion that an injury or sudden illness is an emergency, it is best to get immediate medical help," Patterson said.

According to the American College of Emergency Physicians, the following are warning signs of a medical emergency:

Difficulty breathing, unusual shortness of breath; Chest or upper abdominal pain or pressure; Fainting; Sudden dizziness, weakness or change of vision;

Change in mental status, such as irrational behavior, confusion or difficulty in waking; Sudden severe pain anywhere in the body; Bleeding that won't stop; Severe or persistent vomiting; Coughing or vomiting of blood; and Suicidal or homicidal feelings.

Besides knowing the general signs of an emergency, Dr. Patterson said that people should also use common sense and "instincts" about the severity of an injury or illness.

"Other factors, such as stressful events, pre-existing medical conditions, or abnormal behavior can signal that what otherwise might seem a minor medical problem is an emergency.

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School's out for the summer

School's out for the summer! The BISD students seemed to take the last day of school like the students did all over the country--YIPPEE! But, there also was a thought expressed by students young and old that this was a good year.

The children talked about missing their friends for the summer. They talked about wanting to catch up on sleep and spend time just being a kid!

The older ones worried about jobs. I was told that they need jobs! Small towns all over have this problem.

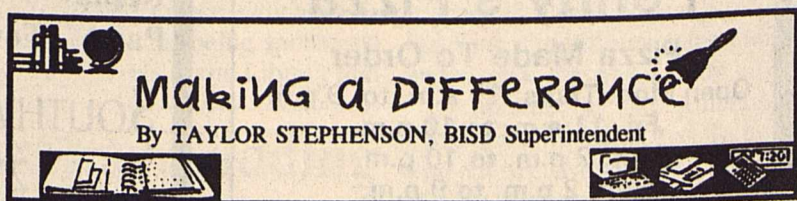
I wish we had a central clearing house for summer jobs. This would be a great project for volunteers.

Senior Trip

The last week of school was a good one. The Senior Trip to Fiesta Texas (I am told) was one of the best that our school students have taken.

There was exemplary behavior. The kids got along with each other and did everything right! That's sponsor's talking folks--a nice compliment!

By the way, thanks trip sponsors



sors for giving of your time for these great young ones!

Middle School Graduation

The Eighth Grade Graduation for the Class of 2001 was just perfect!

Our young students looked very nice dressed up and ready to advance to the high school. This is also a good group of students. Thanks Middle School Teachers and staff for your hard work!

High School Graduation

And on to the High School Graduation for the Class of 1997.

The evening was just perfect. It was like a scene from a Norman Rockwell "Saturday Evening Post".

A thousand roses graced the stage area as our 35 graduates (33 from BHS and two from Brackett Alternative School) were there to be honored.

We set records for scholarships received. Some of the new scholarships this year were a National Honor Society Scholarship where out of 12,000 applicants, we had a senior who received this for the first time in Brackett's History.

The James T. "Happy" Shahan Memorial Scholarship was given by long-time friend and successful businessman Calvin Wallen.

Wallen gives this scholarship in dedication to Happy and to the characteristics he stood for all of his life.

The Border Patrol gave three scholarships this year because of a successful Border Patrol Picnic. We are most appreciative.

I want to thank Mary Petrosky for working very hard with our seniors during the graduation exercises. She did an

outstanding job all year long!

Project Graduation

The Drug Free Party at La Fonda was out of this world. Our seniors had a ball.

We are so appreciative of the Umphrey's generosity in allowing our seniors to use this beautiful facility.

We took about 75 to the cantina which features a kiva. Most of the fun and games went on at the airplane hangar.

A big thanks to Susan Harrison for her hard work. You would not believe the work this woman does on this project. Also noticed lots of hard working faculty members.

A big thanks to Don and Joy Ralston for your continued support!

We'll publish a list of folks who helped soon! We absolutely had a grand finale the last week with the awards ceremonies, graduations, field trips and Drug Free Party.

Our kids and staff are some of the best that I have worked with anywhere. Thanks for your support for these fine folks! Have a good week!



Jones Elementary School teacher Lynn McNew, center, brought students Glenn Morgan, left, and Nataly Rodriguez to Thursday's Rotary Club meeting. Photo by Eric McMaster

Outstanding students honored at Rotary Club's luncheon meeting

By Frances McMaster
Contributing Writer

Two Jones Elementary School students were honored guests at the Brackettville Rotary Club's luncheon meeting on Thursday.

Fifth grade teacher Lynn McNew brought the two students with her. These were two of six children selected as outstanding fifth grade students. McNew and Hector Jimenez are their teachers.

Each student was given a black T-shirt with gold letters emblazoned with the school name and "Outstanding Student."

The students drew for the opportunity to attend the Rotary meeting. The two who won were treated to lunch and given their T-shirts at the meeting. They were Nataly Rodriguez and Glenn Morgan.

The four other equally outstanding students were David Lattimer, Cesar Montoya, Rosie Talamantes and Stacy Terrazas.

These youngsters were chosen because of their overall performance. They have exhibited excellent attitudes, are well behaved and cooperative.

Mrs. McNew said that when something needed to be done, these were the students who volunteered.

Students receive awards

Several fifth grade students received the President's Award for Educational Excellence at the annual awards ceremony at Jones Elementary School last Wednesday.

Those students receiving the President's Award for Educational Excellence were Beth Ballew, Katherine Cowan, Amanda Davis, Dietrich Davis, Celeste Hill, Allison LaMascus, Emily Petrosky, Arnold Pinales and Ashley Smith.

To be eligible for this award, a student must have achieved in the 85th percentile or higher on a standardized achievement test and have an earned grade point average of 90.

Another award, the President's award for Educational Improvement, was presented to Dulce Jimenez.

To be eligible for this award, a student must demonstrate academic improvement, commitment to learning, and hard work.

Jones Elementary School Parents Request for Teachers for the 97-98 School Year
Jones Elementary is now taking letters of request for teachers for the 97-98 school year. If you would like to request a specific teacher for your child please write the school a brief letter of request outlining the positive reasons why you are requesting that teacher. You can mail the letter to Jones Elementary at P.O. Box 586 or you can drop it by the office. If you have questions please call Mr. Schooler at 563-2491 ext. 250.

Jimenez to receive \$5,000 scholarship

Valerie Marie Jimenez has been designated as a Roy F. and Joann Cole Mitte Scholar at Southwest Texas State University. With this designation, she will receive a \$5,000 scholarship for the 1997-98 academic year.

Jimenez is one of 25 sophomore students and a total of 125 SWT students selected as Roy F. and Joann Cole Mitte Scholars.

As a minimum, in order for freshmen students to be considered for the Mitte Foundation Scholarship they must at least be a commended student in the National Merit competition, a semifinalist or finalist in the National Merit competition, a valedictorian or salutatorian of their graduating class or in the top five percent of the graduating class.

The Mitte Foundation Board selects the Mitte Foundation Scholars based on the strength of their application, their essay, the strength of their recommendations, their school and community leadership activities, awards earned and work experience, their high school grades and test scores, and their general citizenship.

Mitte Foundation Scholars will have their scholarships renewed for the second, third and fourth years by maintaining a minimum grade point average of 3.2 and passing at least 15 hours of credit each long semester.

Additionally, the students must demonstrate a commitment to SWT's core values including

qualities of leadership outside the classroom, commitment to community and honesty.

In addition to this honor, Jimenez was inducted into the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society. Only 152 SWT students were eligible for membership out of approximately 2,000 freshmen.

On campus with a chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, all first-year students are eligible to join who have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Jimenez earned a 3.82 for the spring semester and a cumulative GPA of 3.7 at the close of her freshman year. This will be the second time she has made the Dean's list.

Jimenez, an English major at



VALERIE JIMENEZ
SWT, is a 1996 graduate of Brackett High. She is the daughter of Hector and Gloria Jimenez.

OUTDOORS

Annual Free Sport-fishing Day is June 7

By Henry Lutz
Contributing Writer

Several weeks ago I talked about fishing licenses and who needs what kind of license. This week I want to continue with some more information on fishing regulations.

First of all, I want to mention again that the first Saturday in June of each year (June 7th, this year) is annual Free Sport-fishing Day and no person is required to have a fishing license or stamps while sport-fishing on that day.

Last time I mentioned that there are temporary licenses available for both non-residents and Texas residents not wanting or needing to purchase a regular fishing license. There is a Temporary (3-day) Resident Sportfishing license for \$10 and a Temporary (14-day) Resident Sportfishing license for \$12.

There is also a Temporary (5-day) Non-resident Fishing license available for \$20. All temporary licenses are valid for the consecutive number of days shown for each license. Before purchasing a temporary license, figure out how many times and days you are going to go fishing in the license year. If you end up purchasing 2 temporary licenses, it would be cheaper to purchase the regular license for \$19; (\$30 for non-resident) good for the license year (or date of purchase thru August 31 of each year.)

Here are some tips and things to remember when enjoying a great day out on the lake. First of all, check the device you use to measure fish.

Many people keep fish that are just barely of legal length. There is no problem with this as they are a legal fish to keep. But if the device used to measure the

fish was not accurate or the device was not used properly, then you could end up with an illegal fish. For instance, many fisherspersons (to use a more politically correct word) use a vinyl stick-on measuring tape stuck onto a tackle box, ice chest, or inside of the boat somewhere.

Sometimes these devices can expand and/or shrink over a period of time when exposed to the sun or cold weather, making it inaccurate.

Also when holding a squirming fish, it may be hard to line up the nose of the fish with the zero mark on the tape especially if the fish is not laid flat on a flat surface.

The best device used to check the length of a fish is some sort of fish measuring board or stick with a piece cornered at a 90 degree angle at the zero end so that the mouth of the fish rests

up against that piece when the fish is laid flat on the board. It is best if the device can be laid on a flat surface and the fish can be laid flat on top of it.

Short of using a device like this, a wooden yardstick can be used if you are careful to line up the mouth of the fish with the zero mark and give yourself an extra 1/4 to 1/2 inch added to the length just to be sure.

It is much more enjoyable experience to release a largemouth bass you measured at exactly 14 inches than to be checked later and find that the fish was only 13 3/4 inches.

The point is: be careful when measuring your fish, regardless of your measuring device, and leave no room for doubt about whether it is a legal fish.

Editor's note: Henry Lutz is the Kinney County Game Warden.

Take the edge off with a lawn edger

After a day's work in the lawn, most of us like to sit down, sip a cold drink and look with pride at the work we've done. But when all is said and done, we often think our lawns just don't have the "finished" look we desire. Rather than getting upset, take the edge off, with a lawn edger.

An edger will give your lawn a neat, straight border along walkways and driveways and around flower beds. To fit your needs, choose from two types of edgers, walk-behind and hand-held.

Gas-powered hand-held edgers

offer a lightweight option with added maneuverability for homeowners who don't have lots of edged areas to maintain.

There are also some products on the market that are multipurpose, easily converted from trimmers to edgers and back again.

Once you've found the right product, take time to review the operator's manual before turning it on. A few things to remember are, place your unit so that the edge guide rests against the edge of the paved surface (i.e., sidewalk) before starting your edger, move your edger at a



slow pace, keeping the guide pressed lightly against the pavement edge, edge only when the grass and soil are dry, this will help prevent clogging; and before removing any clogged material, turn the unit off and use a stick or tool to clear the clogged area.

For safety's sake, check out the area to be edged first, re-

moving any objects such as rocks, branches and other yard debris. Then check to be sure the edger blade is firmly attached. And remember, children should never operate yard care equipment.

This season, create that "manicured" look in your yard by taking the edge off with a lawn edger.



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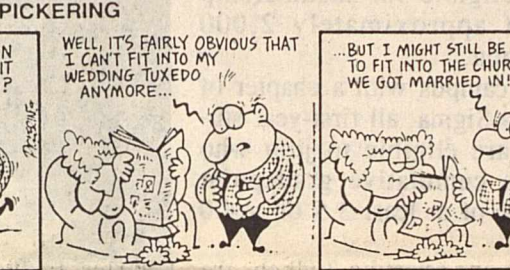
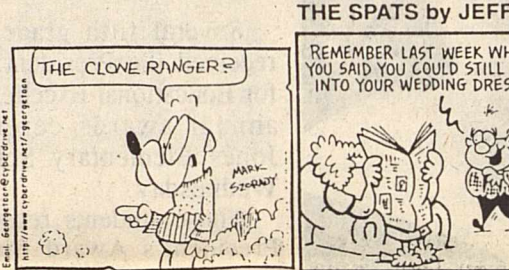
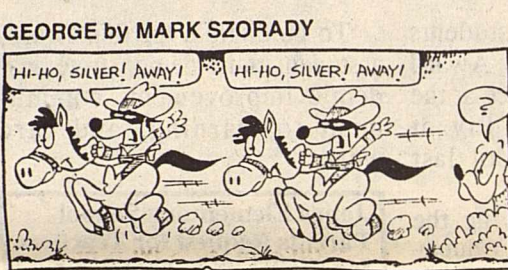
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1 Nag, nag, nag
5 D'Urberville
9 Go to the mall
13 Engrave with acid
17 Island group north of Tonga
18 Native American
19 Gypsy
20 Sert's forte
22 Pindar, for one
23 River flowing to Hudson Bay
25 Valuable dark wood
26 Huckleberry Finn's river
28 U.S.-Mexico border river
30 Bat wood
31 TV soap star
32 Guido's highest note
34 Reticule
35 Dangerous curve
36 Presently
37 Game bird of the marshes
39 Pet of Nick and Nora
41 Recognizes as valid
44 Selects for special duty
46 Work

DOWN

energetically
50 Investigative clues
51 Round or mount starter
52 Word of woe
54 Winter forecast
55 Cooking spice
56 Branching author/critic
59 American
61 Christie or Karenina
62 It landed on Ararat
63 Washington crossed it
65 Long river in Georgia
67 Gay
69 Contemptible person
71 Nick of Hollywood
72 Unobstructed view
75 River to the Ohio
77 Mrs. in Madrid
80 Cutting tool
81 Canine cries
83 Construction serviceman
84 Russian despot
85 Bonnie of songdom
87 Wife of Siva
89 Footlike organ
90 Lakes or Plains
91 Not ours
93 Regain one's health
96 Engenders
97 Meadow munchers
99 DDE's home state
100 Dry, as wine
101 Political incumbents
104 Muni or McCartney
106 Capitol VIP
107 Lotion ingredient
108 Chew the fat
111 Alabama river
114 Missouri
117 River feeder
118 River rising in Big Stone Lake
120 Being in debt
121 Sicilian volcano: var.
122 Potent or puncture starter
123 Attack the fly
124 Rich sources
125 Blind
126 "Hamilton Woman" (1941 movie)
127 Sale condition
128 Cake ingredients
129 DOWN
1 Mowlem

Judges
2 Strict
3 Seamstress
4 Doctors' clients
5 Warning signal
6 Element in moral philosophy
7 London fog?
8 Eden invader
9 Kind of sailing ship: abbr.
10 Broadway musical
11 Kukla's friend
12 Jal alai
13 Retired from active duty
14 Wind instrument
15 Hag
16 Members of the crew
17 Intoxicating plant juice
21 Corrosives used in soap
24 Eyelashes
27 Broadway hit signs
29 Flatter effusively
33 Town on 17 Across
36 Military assistant
37 Goat antelopes
38 Logan or Fitzgerald

Obliquely
41 - mater
42 Beloved
43 River rising in Great Slave Lake
44 Russian council
45 Droops in the middle
47 River feeding the Ohio
48 Chanteuse
49 Greenland settlement
51 Highly seasoned sausages
53 Medium's sessions
56 Kind of race
57 Siamese measure
58 Lake, port and canal
60 Call forth
63 June beetle
64 Nine: comb. form
66 Like a pub drink
68 Existing in the intellect
70 Public warehouses
72 Actor's portion?
73 Esau's wife
74 On - (equivalent to)
76 Above, in Aachen
78 Electric

catfish
79 Part of B.A.
82 Proofreader's mark
84 Weight allowance
86 Sultry
88 Cooling desserts
90 Repulsive
92 Stolen goods
94 Kind of daisy
95 Redgrave of the theater
96 Forehead
98 Put forward an opinion
100 Swells with fluid
101 "girl"
102 Observes
103 Struck heavily
105 The original "Scarlett"
107 Asian mountain system
108 "My Way" form
109 Baxter and Bancroft
110 Asks for charity
112 Twining stem
113 Sicilian tourist town
115 Makes meadow sounds
116 Small branch
119 - picker (overly fussy one)

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

Braille Dalmatian Decimal point Dominoes
Dot matrix Dotted line Dotted swiss Freckle
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Periods Polka dot Stipple

Your Horoscope by Natasha

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's stop and go this week concerning what you want to get done at work. Some projects are cleared up; others remain unsolved. You end the week pretty much where you started.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You and your family receive some good news that has a big impact. A social invitation received this week will bring fun times should you choose to accept it. Be careful this weekend while shopping not to over-spend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) What's going on behind the scenes this week is to your financial benefit. A letter or phone call brings good news. Over the weekend, tackle a minor repair waiting at home.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Those in a committed relationship reach a new understanding. It's also a wonderful time to reach agreements with others. Home entertaining this weekend is a plus.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're a veritable social whirlwind this week, buzzing from event to event. However, be sure not to neglect your health. Take time out to get enough rest and proper nourishment.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news comes your way concerning finances and business this week. Group activities and partnership ventures are highlighted toward the end of the week. Before tackling a new project, do some more planning.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You get more things done early in the week as opposed to the latter part, when your attention will turn toward social interests. Family members feel neglected over the weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Much is accomplished at work. As a result, your financial prospects are looking up. Over the weekend, a loved one is overly sensitive and needs to be treated delicately.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Recreation and travel interests are uppermost on your mind this week. At work, you make important progress that favorably impresses those in authority. A co-worker, however, is touchy.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A certain project you've been postponing should be dusted off and made a top priority this week. Home entertaining is not favored. Instead, getting out and about this weekend will fill the bill.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Others are impressed with you on the social scene. However, be sure to clear up those loose ends on the home front. Over the weekend, you tend to overreact to something being said casually.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You and a business partner are in sync and reach new understandings. While you are receiving a lot of social invitations for the weekend, be selective. Otherwise, a dull affair beckons.

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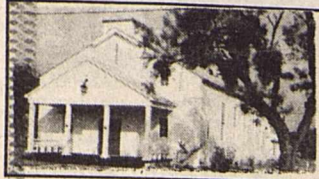


HOCUS-FOCUS

FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
Differences: 1. Nose is different. 2. Tie is different. 3. Picture is moved. 4. Hand is different. 5. Sleeve is shorter. 6. Chair back is lower.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May 29	Henry Robertson	May 31	William Varner
May 29	Mary Etta Speaker	May 31	Merle Willis
May 29	Bernadette Frerich	June 2	Lela Moore
May 29	Ruby Frerich	June 2	Taylor Lynn Dunbar
May 29	Ruby Veltman	June 3	Alvin Hall
May 29	Rosie Garcia	June 3	Gabriel Dirk
May 30	Betty Inman	June 3	Louise Johnson
May 30	Fernando Valdez	June 4	Emma Cannon
May 31	J.C. Morrow	June 4	Patricia Barragan
May 31	Les Roper		



First Baptist Church
Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor
"The Pastor's Pen"

From the Gospel of John Chapter 14:26 we read, "But the Holy Spirit... will teach you all things, and bring to your remembrance all that I have said to you." Among the things Jesus said to his disciples during the Last Supper was that the Holy Spirit would bring to their remembrance all that he has said to them. Have you ever thought of the ministry our memory performs in our lives? The Memorial Day weekend is a good time to reflect on this.

First of all, through our memory we are kept in touch with people who have gone on, but whose lives have had an impact on us. As one New England poet said, "As burdensome as the grief of loss most certainly is, one grief heavier to be born than the grief of loss is to never have possessed." Once

someone has made a difference in our lives, through our memory, we can keep in touch with the difference the relationship has made.

Next, our memory can assist us during times of testing and trial when decisions have to be made. A young man away from home for the first time was in the Navy. He had many temptations to change his lifestyle and do things that compromise him, but in his words: "I couldn't get away from something that had taken hold of my life many years before, the example and principles of Christian parents." How many times have we recalled important teachings of principles from the past during difficult moments when some decision hung in the balance, and we gained the insight to make the right choice.

First United Methodist Church



Rev. Sheree Harris, Pastor

This coming Sunday, a few minutes after 12 noon, look up-way up!

You may catch a glimpse of bright color sailing by. It will be a helium balloon bearing glad tidings.

At First Methodist we will be celebrating Pentecost, the church universal's birthday. (May 18th was actually Pentecost, but because of scheduling conflicts we're celebrating June 1.) Immediately following the worship service each person will release a balloon filled with helium and a message of God's love. We will then go to the park behind M.U.D. at Ft. Clark for a picnic complete with homemade ice cream and a birthday cake. The church is providing

the dessert and drinks. Everyone is invited to come and bring sandwiches or chips or any other "picnic dish" you like.

We are grateful for God's love. We are thankful for a community of faith called the Church. This celebration is one way we say thank you and pass the love along. If you catch one of the balloons, inside you will discover the message, "God loves you." If you don't catch a balloon, know that God loves you too.

Please join us for worship and the party. Dress casual for both. I hope I see you there.

P.S. We're going to be talking about crack pot Christians during the worship service... Should be interesting...

Gateway Ministries
Pastor Charolette Corey

Jobs are being sought by many this week.. When you work for someone else God calls it being a servant. If you employ someone or have someone under your authority in the working world, God calls you a master. God has wisdom in His word for both "servants" (or employees) as well as "masters" (or employers) to prosper in Eph. 6:5-12, Col. 3:22-25, Col. 4:1-6. 1 Tim. 6:1-6. Titus 2:9-15, and James 3:1-17.

Servants (or employees) Perform your service as unto the Lord (as though you were working for Jesus) to please God not men. Honor the person in authority over you, as long as it does not conflict with the word of God. Make them look good.

Perform your work "heartily," with a good attitude (for the authority figure that is both just and unjust.) Obey and don't "talk back" or argue with the person in authority over you. Learn and do what he/she tells you to do as long as it does not conflict with the word of God. Make good use of your time. Don't perform your work as though it was a drudgery. Do not steal from your employer.

Employers or those in authority over others. Remember God is over you. God will treat you as you treat others. Give them what is just and equal.

May you all prosper even as your souls prosper. Stand in faith, rest in hope, walk in love.

Church Directory



St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. 563-2071.
Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Services 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m., Joe Townsend, Pastor, 563-2158.
First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m., and 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m., Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.
Baptist Hispanic Mission: 307 N. Ann Street, Sunday 9:45 a.m.; Wednesday 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:00 p.m., Eugenio Duran, Pastor.
Church of Christ: N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Bible Study Sunday 6:30 p.m., Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Sun. Masses at 8:00 A.M. (Spanish) and 10:30 A.M. (English); Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Mass at 7:00 AM. Wed. Mass 12:00 noon, followed by Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until (9:00 P.M.) Sat. Sacrament of Reconciliation 5:00 - 6:00p.m. Mass 6:30 PM. Rev. James Cashin Pastor 563-2487.
St. Blaise Catholic Church: (Spofford) Sun. Mass 5:00 P.M. Rev. James Cashin Pastor 563-2487.
First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Fellowship 9:30 a.m., Church School Classes 9:45 a.m., Service of Worship 11:00 a.m., Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 5:00 p.m., Sheree Harris, Pastor.
St. John's Baptist Church: Crockett at Keene St., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m., Worship Service Thursday 7:00 p.m., William P. Adams, Sr., Pastor, 563-2582.
Our Redeemer Lutheran Church E.L.C.A Services: 9:00 A.M. Corner of Fort & Henderson in Brackettville. Bible study; Monday morning at the parish hall -10 A.M., also at the corner of Fort & Henderson, Reverend Nathan La Frenz, 563-2047.
Templo Elim Asambea de Dios: North Street, Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 7:00 p.m., Rev. Abundio Mancha, Pastor, 563-9237.
Gateway Ministries (Non-Denominational): 301 E. Spring St. (across from post office), Praise & Worship Fellowship Sunday 10:30 a.m., Bible Study Wed. 6:30 p.m., Ladies Prayer meeting Thurs. 6:30, Robert W. Corey, Pastor, Charolette Corey, Associate Pastor, 563-9331.
New Jerusalem Temple Apostolic Church: 514 E. Louise St, Sunday School 10:30, Church 11:30, Bible Study: Wed. 7 p.m., Mission: 3rd Thurs. of each month 6 p.m. Pastor Rudy Goodloe (563-9468)



Frontier Baptist Church
Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

What are you living for? The Sharter Presbyterian catechism states; "What is the chief end of man? to glorify God and enjoy Him forever." It's hard to find a better statement. Every facet of life has it's purpose. The swallow cleans mosquitos from the air. The blue racer keeps rats from the corn bin. Esther became queen after being told by Mordecia that she was born for such a time as this. She said, "I'll go and if I perish, I perish." The result was a dedication by the King that Jehovah was to be worshipped throughout the land. Oliver Cromwell was called "thunderbolt striking down wrong."

To be possessed with the connection the "God Wills it" and to be willing to carry out His will, this is a life of ecstasy, beauty and glory.

We are not here to live for self. Family, city, county, church, all should have priority over self. Jesus said, "You are not your own, you are bought with a price."

We are not to live in a mad pursuit of pleasure. The pursuit of pleasure leads to a life of

merry-go-round which brings only a dizzy existence.

We are here to make a life while making a living. Life is not made by satisfying every whim.

Life is at its fullest when we are true in every sense of the word. Life in all its glory is found in doing right.

One of the truly quiet and peaceful spots in the universe is Baktower in Florida. That eminent publisher built a beautiful garden with a beautiful tower reaching up to heaven in the center. The inscription, "I came here to find myself-it's so easy to get lost in the world."

The church is here to help you keep your feet in the right direction-it's so easy to get lost in the world. We are here to save ourselves and help save others. "Jesus said, "Whosoever, shall lose his life shall save it."

Sunday is another special day at Frontier Baptist Church. After worship and a message from God's word, the Lord's Supper will be served. This will be followed by a fellowship luncheon. All are cordially invited. Come and see.



St. John's Baptist Church
Pastor Wm. P. Adams, Sr.
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Praise the Lord Be ye, therefore, followers of God, as dear children;

And walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweetsmelling savor,

But fornication, and all uncleanness, or covetousness, let it not be once named among you, as becometh saints;

Neither filthiness, nor foolish talking, nor jesting, which are not fitting; but, rather, giving of thanks.

For this ye know, that no fornicator, nor unclean person, nor

covetous man (who is an idolater) hath any inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and of God.

Let no man deceive you with vain words; for because of these things cometh the wrath of God upon the (Sons) of disobedience.

Be not ye, therefore, partakers with them. Ephesians 5:1-7.

Praise the Lord. Come feast with us in the Lord the table is set.

We will celebrate Sister Charles E. Wilson Day, June 22, at 3 p.m. at St. John Baptist Church.

The Reverend Johnny Monroe will be the guest speaker.

A Very Special Thanks

During my quest into occupational therapy school, I have had support and love, that I know I will continue to have. I would like to take this opportunity to thank those special people.

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Love always Charlie

Unsung Hero
By Joe Townsend

An exemplary young man was born here and went through Brackett Schools. He was a good student with respect for his teachers and those in authority. He finished the police academy in Uvalde and became Chief of Police in Dillely. He was recently employed by the Sheriffs department in Brackettville. Due to an inter-local agreement his salary is to be paid by the City. As stated in open court and newspapers his major responsibilities were dealing with youth and controlling traffic around the school. It turns out last month that he was the man dispatched to meet complaints wide spread in the county. Makes one wonder where were the other deputies. This young man is of the finest character. He will serve his community well. He is liked and serious minded about his job. Surely Adrian Pena is an Unsung Hero.

DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD HAVE THEM DO UNTO YOU

Chrysler dealer donates books to Del Rio school

Auburn Hills, Mich. - Chrysler Corporation dealers nationwide have begun donating libraries containing 95 educational books to neighboring schools which participated in the ABC's of Air Bag Safety - The Back is Where it's At! safety program.

Early this year, concerns about air bag safety for children 12 - years-old and younger motivated Chrysler Corporation, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Automobile Association and Morton International to join forces and take action. The partnership distributed free educational materials on air bag safety to 160,000 elementary schools and day cares representing more than 30 million children across the country. The materials included brochures, a teacher's guide, posters, worksheets, colorful stickers and an instructional video featuring Bill Nye "The Science Guy" designed to encourage kids that it's cool to sit buckled up in the back seat. Ninety-three dealers embraced an opportunity offered through the ABC's of Air Bag Safety - The Back is Where it's At! air bag safety campaign to award the libraries to randomly selected schools participating in the program. Combined efforts of Chrysler Corporation and dealer contributions total 14,535 books composed of biology, zoology, automobiles, presidential biographies, and astrology for distribu-

tion across the U.S.

"The response to this program has been immense. We are extremely pleased with the degree of enthusiasm we have received from educators, parents, our dealers and other safety minded organizations alike," said Robert J. Eaton, Chrysler Corporation Chairman & CEO.

Thousands of teachers across the United States have written to the program organizers, applauding the educational effort to promote special precautions when transporting children in vehicles. The following are just a few of the thousands of comments Chrysler received from teachers:

"Very good and informative. Some parents were not aware of the air bag dangers until your information was presented." Linda Williams of Kiddie Kastle preschool in Athens, Texas;

"Any positive information we can supply the children and parents can be beneficial and we hope we can make a difference in the quality of their lives. I have seen so many children not buckled up in the car, it's so sad, it only takes a second and you can lose everything you love." Carol Hayley of Santa Familia preschool in San Francisco, California.

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