

History making meeting



Mayor Larry Moore and Judge Tim Ward shake hands after the county, city, and Fort Clark met together. The meeting was progressive and constructive and ended on a very positive note. Those who were in attendance were very satisfied that the meeting was a good move on the part of the three governmental bodies.

By LES ROPER
Cavalryman Editor

CITY HALL -- History was made Monday night when the Commissioners of Kinney County, Councilmen of Brackettville, and the Directors of Fort Clark Springs met in the City Hall for a special meeting designed to discuss an interlocal agreement between the three entities which would have a positive impact on the community by creating a better relationship. According to some who were present, no record of a meeting with all three parties being present at the same time has ever been held before in this

community. The meeting which had been published in the local newspaper and announced at the Community Council meeting was attended by a handful of interested citizens.

After the meeting was called to order by Mayor Larry Moore, and a roll call was made, a quorum was established by the County and the City. Representing Fort Clark Springs was James Blankenship, manager, and one director, Vern Ebert, so this did not establish a quorum.

The meeting was very orderly and highly productive as subjects that needed attention were approached and discussed by all three entities.

Judge Tim Ward was called on first to present his agenda and it covered certain areas that concerned issues that would be coming up in the near future.

The landfill situation that has hung around the City Council's neck like an albatross is still being investigated. The question was raised in regards to the feasibility of a community landfill that could be used by the city of Brackettville and Kinney County.

Many salubrious suggestions were made which could resolve the situation and, with all parties moving on the same track and operating on the same wave length, an end to this problem could very well be in

sight.

The storm warning system that has appeared on many of the county's agendas lately was discussed. S. H. Simpson, III, president of Southwest Sound and Electronics, Inc. presented a very detailed explanation of the functions of a storm warning system and its capabilities. He made it very clear that this kind of project does not consist of a siren on top of a pole. It must be engineered and installed in such a way as to deliver peak efficiency.

Judge Ward opened a discussion on a flood control system that would include the drainage on Las Moras Creek. It was noted that the project would not only include the cleaning and clearing in Brackettville but, Fort Clark Springs as well. It was something that would require many hours of study and research. After this part of the project is complete it would then require the 100% cooperation on the part of Brackettville and Fort Clark Springs.

A clean-up campaign by both the City and the County was discussed and the use of some of Fort Clark's equipment was included in the discussion.

Bertha Rocha, representing Middle Rio Grande Development Council, came and re-presented the advantages of the 911 emergency number that had previously been accepted by the City and the County. She answered the many questions as they were asked and, according to Judge Ward, shed a new light on the project. The 911 number has been met with some skepticism by citizens of Brackettville and Kinney County.

The swimming pool project that is being pursued by the City through a grant that was awarded was discussed at length. The importance of using this grant was discussed and the County officials indicated they would look into the matter further. The City is seeking financial help from the County

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Helen Seargeant, Postmaster Felix Hernandez, and Fern Dyer display their pins for one year of perfect attendance. The postal service is very proud of its employees who do not take advantage of their sick leave.

Postal Workers receive perfect attendance pins

By LES ROPER
Cavalryman Editor

Postal Service employees, Fern Dyer and Helen Seargeant, were awarded service pins this past Friday for an accumulation of sick leave hours. Ms. Dyer received her award for accumulating over 1005 hours of sick leave.

Postmaster Felix Hernandez and Mrs. Seargeant were presented Perfect Attendance Awards for not missing a day of work in 1990. Mr. Hernandez has now accumulated a total of 1942 hours and that time can be used when he reaches retirement age.

When contacted, Mr. Hernandez said, "I am really proud of the staff here. Mrs. Dyer has been here twenty years and she is completely familiar with the entire office procedure. Helen has been here only 1 1/2 years but she really knows her way around this office." He went on to say, "the work load around here is a lot lighter for me due to these two ladies."

After spending 25 years in the Post Office in Uvalde, Hernandez transferred to Brackettville and assumed the duties of Postmaster following the untimely death of Joe Ortiz. When asked about the move, he answered, "I have not been sorry for moving to Brackettville. The people here have been very nice to work with. I realize I am a public servant so I enjoy helping people."

Hernandez has just a short time to go before he will have accumulated 2000 hours and that is an equivalent to one year of sick leave. If he remains healthy and doesn't use this time he can retire one year earlier than planned by using his accumulated time.

The people in Kinney County feel like they have the best Post Office in Texas and the reason for it is the courteous service provided by Felix Hernandez, the pretty smile and the helpful ways of Fern Dyer, and Helen Seargeant's own magic created by her bubbly personality that goes with her efficiency.

Operation Facelift gets into high gear

Cavalryman Reporter

CITY HALL -- For the past few years, the citizens of Brackettville have been looking at "Tully Pratt" green every time they pass the city hall. The old saying of "Old soldiers never die ... they just fade away" can also be said of old paint jobs. The big difference between old paint and old soldiers is after the soldiers are gone they cannot be replaced but the old paint can be.

Workers at city hall are busy as a tomat in a room full of rocking chairs as they scramble around the old building with paint cans and brushes. The color has met with the approval of the "railbirds" who have dropped by and commented on the project. Workers can be seen from the ground up ... and that is literally up since one of them is painting from a lift bucket. After all of these years, City Hall is going to receive a face lift that would make Phyllis Diller jealous.

Mayor Larry Moore very graciously met with the press Wednesday morning and personally escorted them around the work being done and explaining every detail of the project. He took the time to identify the workers and

praise them for the good work they are doing. The workers on the job are Oscar Martinez, who is performing his duties in a lift bucket, Richard Ortega doing the trim work and Domingo Villarreal rolling the paint on.

The Mayor was asked about a City Hall sign going up on completion and he said, "we already have the material to do this with and our plans are to get it up as soon as the painters finish their work."

The City Council and the Mayor have brought a new element of enthusiasm and dedication to the citizens of Brackettville by meeting the needs of the city. Along with the new paint job to city hall, they have sponsored a clean-up campaign, very diligently pursued the swimming pool that is so desperately needed for the young and old of Brackettville, worked on a new area sewer system, researched the feasibility of expanding the city natural gas system, plus, many other area improvements that have not been made public as yet. It is a new city government of the 1990's and the public officials should be commended for their efforts in bringing this new dimension of public works to the people.

Expectations run high for library expansion

Cavalryman Correspondent

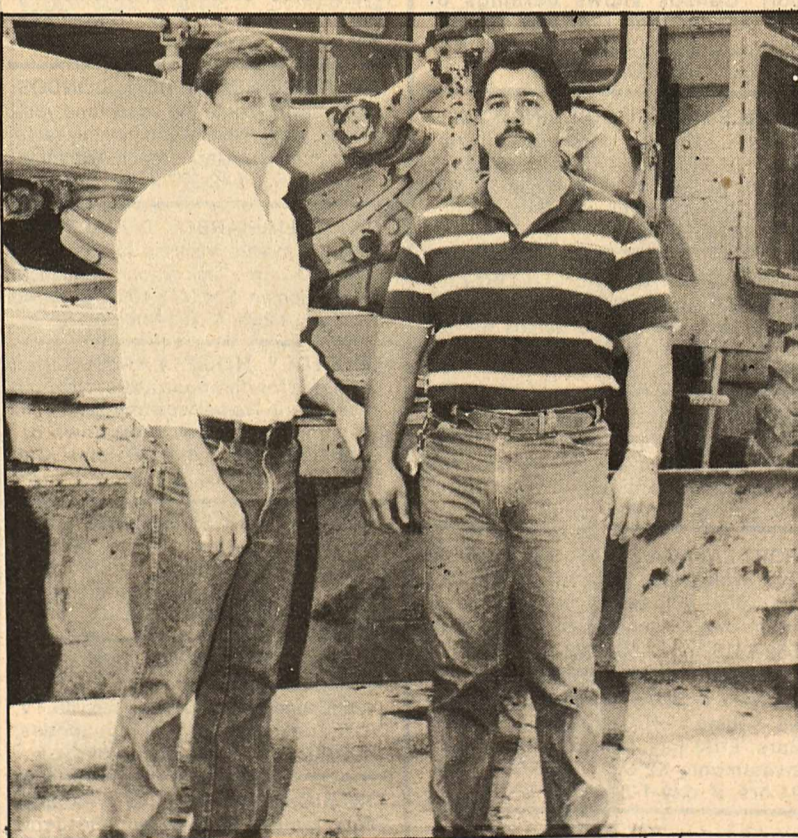
All eyes are focused on the big thermometer in front of the Mellifont building as it continues to rise following a deluge of generous contributions made by people who love our library. With the latest donation of \$5,000.00 coming from the First State Bank of Brackettville the mercury now stands at \$11,000.

Donations have recently been

received from the Brackettville Lions Club, the Fort Clark Historical Society, the Methodist Ladies Luncheon, Happy Shahan's Alamo Village, and the Fort Clark Community Council with more being pledged each day.

A dance and barbecue is now being planned for May 4th at the Civic Center featuring the music of Dan Peterson. A charge of \$10

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Mayor Larry Moore and Public Utilities Superintendent David Tillery admiring the City's new motor grader.

New motor grader joins City fleet

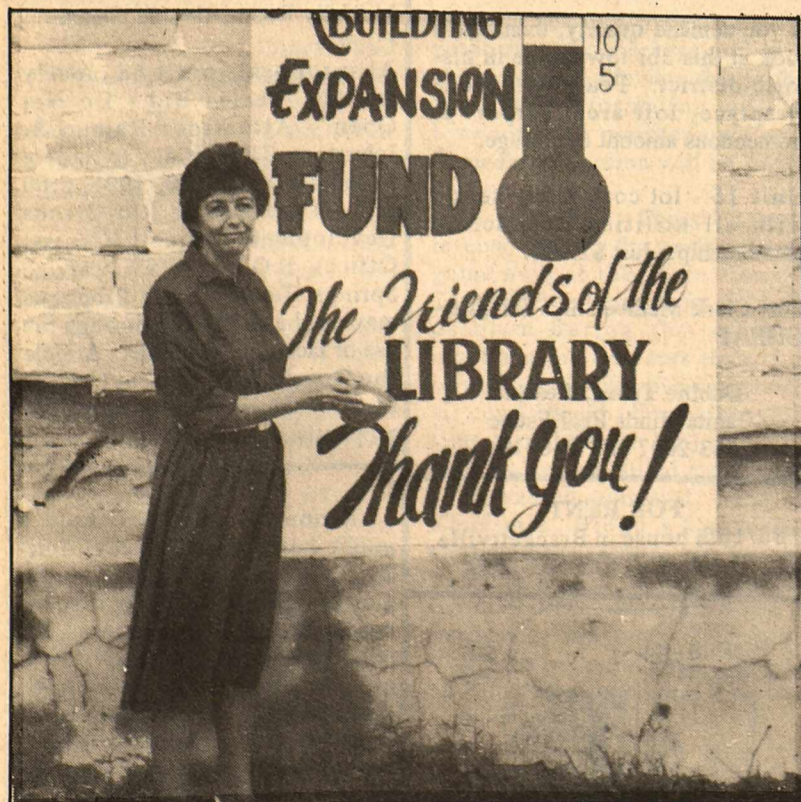
Cavalryman Reporter

CITY HALL -- The new motor grader that was recently purchased by the City was introduced to the press Wednesday morning with City Utilities Superintendent David Tillery and Mayor Larry Moore hosting the interview. Needless to say, both officials were elated over their recent acquisition.

The new motor grader was purchased from Joe York and, from its appearance, seems to be in excellent condition. Mr. York was asking \$16,000 for the machine but realizing the importance of the need of the machine mixed with a twinge of political loyalty to the town where he grew up, it was sold for \$13,000.

Mayor Moore explained that the City had been using the County's

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Librarian Mary Mitchell stands proudly by the big thermometer that is rapidly rising to the top. The project was considered impossible by some but Mrs. Mitchell remained confident.



Fort Clark Springs News



Eyes are on Martin Kelso

Martin was born in 1913 at Sonora, Texas. The family moved to Del Rio where he attended school for three years, then on to the Indio Ranch, 39 miles from Eagle Pass where he finished his education. He served in the Signal Corp as a radio operator in World War II. He traveled through Rio de Janeiro, Cape Town, Africa, Cairo, Egypt, Benghazi, Libya. Stayed a while in Tripoli, Libya where he recounts a funny experience - "Our fatigue uniforms were so much like the German uniforms the Free French thought we were Germans every time we approached them and they were always arresting us. One day a British officer offered a solution to their problem by issuing them British uniforms, so for six months they wore British uniforms" - which he still has and it still fits.

While in the service, he married Helen and they had three children. Linda Kay, lives in Abilene, Texas; Joyce, lives in Fairbanks, Alaska and Clyde also lives in Fairbanks.

Martin worked for the Customs office before being drafted and returned to his job after service.

He was stationed in Brownsville, Texas, later transferring to Eagle Pass, Texas, where he worked on the Bridge for 26 years. After his retirement he moved to Ft. Clark in 1979.

His wife died of cancer in 1963, but during her life time she and Martin enjoyed the hobby of cutting and polishing rocks. They created many beautiful jewelry pieces. Martin still makes earrings and has some that are popular with our "Winter Texans" made of sterling silver and Mountain Laurel berries.

Martin is also an avid bicycle rider. He once rode in the Red River, New Mexico race with over 600 bikers - 100 miles at altitudes of 8750 feet. He has rode across Oregon and Idaho, has been in the Kerrville, TX races for 17 years.

Martin can be found riding around the Fort or at the Library reading about Indian fashions and life styles or visiting and watching TV at the Adult Center. He has many interesting tales to tell and loves talking with people. So if you see him, don't hesitate to say "howdy" and stop and chat a spell.

Duplicate Bridge

Cavalryman Contributing Writer

On Tuesday April 9th, the Fort Clark Duplicate Club held it's Club Championship & Charity Game. With 7 tables in play, first overall was won by:

Eileen Voracek & Joan Lindley
2nd place - Ben Pingnot & Anita Korbel

Sunday April 14th with 3 tables in play winners were:

1st place - Norma Gould & Ben Pingnot
2nd place - Rozetta Pingnot & Eleanor Cleckler.

Eleanor was visiting from Odessa.

Recreation News

From Sondra's Desk

Twenty-four racing fans left Ft. Clark early Sunday morning for a day at the races at Bandera Downs. We didn't come home with a bus load of money but we had a lot of fun.

There's not much news this week.

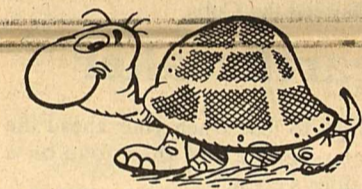
The Monday, Par Three Golf scramble results are as follows: First place with a 25 were: Charlie Smith, Ron Frisby, Bob Berkpile and Dutch Schoolfield.

We had a 4 way tie with an even par of 27 for second place. To break the tie we went to No. 4 green and held a chipping contest to determine the winning team.

The second place winners were: Bob Barnett, Jan Chism, Lou Sofaly and Frank Eckenroth.

The facts about reptiles and roads

How did the reptile cross the road? Very carefully. According to *National Wildlife* magazine, every time a snake



or turtle crosses the road, there's one chance in 12 he won't make it. In one experiment, a biologist placed plastic reptiles on highways and studied 22,000 attempted road crossings.

His findings: 87 percent of motorists went out of their way to avoid the animal, 6 percent went out of their way to hit it, and 7 percent had accidental hits. Not surprisingly, twice as many drivers made a special effort to hit a snake than to strike a turtle. EE918345



Jo Aldridge drapes a gold cloth across Linda Wilson to determine what colors are best for her.

Ladies Luncheon

Cavalryman Contributing Writer

The monthly Fort Clark Springs ladies luncheon, April 10th, featured Mary Kay Cosmetics and contained a variety of information on skin care, make-up, sun safety, and color analysis.

Thanks to Wilma Lewis, our

local Mary Kay Beauty Consultant who invited the guest speakers, members were able to enjoy a very educational and entertaining program. The guests were Houston District Sales Director for Mary Kay, Jo Aldridge and Independent Beauty Consultant Donnetta Casane, also from the Houston area.

Over 70 members and their guests turned out for the luncheon. Following a slide presentation, a demonstration of color analysis took place with the assistance of some of the luncheon guests. Mrs. Aldridge explained, "you can determine what colors a woman looks best in by first determining if she is warm or cool."

Golf news "Everybody's a winner!"

By LES ROPER

Cavalryman Editor

FORT CLARK -- Haaaay -- doggies, the bad weather is mostly behind us and the time for golf playing at it's best is just around the corner. No more bulky sweaters or jackets hindering our backswing or long pants that make squatting down uncomfortable as we line up our putts.

Now, we know there are a minority group who had much rather travel halfway across the United States looking for a cool place to play golf but cool weather ain't always the answer to having a good time. Them poor souls who spend all that money traveling north really ain't lived until they spend one summer in southwest Texas. Besides, we know they must miss their many friends here on Fort Clark something terrible. We miss them so we just figure the feeling has to be mutual.

The good rains last week certainly freshened the golf course and gave it the "shot in the arm"

that it always looks forward to this time of the year. The greens and fairway crew have been working day and night keeping the course watered and in playing shape but nothing does as much good as a good gully-washer. Jack Legg, club pro, reported that the fairways have been fertilized and with the rains and the sprinklers running like they have, we should see grass growing all over the course shortly.

Legg was heard to comment that he could devote more of his time to the golf course after hiring Bill Mitchell to work inside. "With Bill and James (Stafford) working in the pro shop I will be free to spend more time on the golf course. There will be very little need for me to go to the pro shop too often now."

Them "lil' ole ladies" of Fort Clark who make those old "over the hill golfers" so happy were out in force this past Tuesday participating in a Nassau. These gals continue to amaze everyone as they swing and giggle and giggle

and swing. They love the game, they love each other, and they know how to make things work. Bully, Bully, for female companionship!!

Louise Williamson blistered the front nine with a scorching net 33 to haul in the winners check. On the back nine, Jo Ann Mayberry really got things going as she posted a net 29 and a wheelbarrow full of money. Winning the overall with the solid game that has made her famous was Chick Cruse as she hung up the winning score of a net 67. Twenty one players participated and, men, whether you believe it or not, they wuz all winners.

Had the privilege of flying over the course the other day and it really looks spiffy with all the new cart paths. It sure looks like Fort Clark golf course is headed for the big time if it continues to develop in the future as it has in the past. Remember golfers, cooperation with the club pro is a must. The course can't survive without one.

Community Council Meeting

By LES ROPER
Cavalryman Editor

FORT CLARK -- A moderate but enthusiastic crowd signed in for the Community Council's monthly meeting Saturday morning at the NCO Club on Fort Clark. After president, Dick Hirsch, called the meeting to order and the other preliminaries were completed the business at hand got under way.

A report on the Library Fund was brought to the attention of the council and a very rapid and immediate response to contribute to this project followed. It was agreed to donate \$500 to the drive and with Vern Ebert donating his door prize of \$5.00 the total amount of the check presented was \$505.00.

The Association proposed a request from the council to share in the cost of restocking Las Moras Creek with fingerlings. The records revealed a donation of \$460 made by the council last year. According to the Association, the total cost of restocking this year would cost \$1500.00, so the Council voted to contribute half of the amount which came to \$750.00. It was their feeling that the availability of good fishing in the creek played a very important role in the recreation on Fort Clark and they wanted to be a part of this element of relaxation. The stocking is tentatively set for the month of May.

The council had been discussing the street sign painting project for quite some time and after they cleared it with the Association it

was started. The Association approved the colors to be used and the paint will be purchased through maintenance. Upon completion, a tally will be made of the paint used and the Association will be reimbursed for the material used. A good turnout of workers were on hand Tuesday with a good day of work turned in.

Presently, a survey is being taken by the council to determine where new signs might be needed.

Some of the new areas are still without street markers and this survey should alleviate this problem. The information will be forwarded to maintenance and immediate attention will be given to the problem.

The Community Council largest revenue raiser is the weekly Bingo game held at the Town House. This location has presented some problem during the summer months as participants require a cooler area and this building is not air conditioned. For quite some time the old sales building has been vacant and filled the roll of an unwanted stepchild. Harold Kauffman, Bingo's Master of Ceremonies, recognized the old building as a good location and proposed that it be used for a permanent meeting room for the Community Council plus an ideal spot for the Friday night Bingo Games. The Council showed some interest so it was suggested to the Association and at the present, the Association is looking at the idea and taking it under consideration. The Council has committed \$3000 to be used for new furniture which would include tables and chairs.



Retired Lt. Colonel Dick Hirsch, who is now serving as president of the Community Council, very busily re-touching street signs. Fifteen workers turned out in force for the project that is being sponsored by the Council.

It will be left to the Association to make the final decision and, being mindful of the temporary petitions, they will remove them to provide a large auditorium type room.

President Hirsch encourages the members of Fort Clark to come and be a part of the Community Council as they continue to serve as a liaison between the Council and the Association.

Fort Clark Cavalry Troops Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Cavalryman Contributing Writer


BRACKETTVILLE - The old cavalry post of Fort Clark in Brackettville will be bustling with troopers again during the Sixth Annual Fort Clark Troopers Reunion April 26, 27, and 28, 1991.

Fifty years ago the 5th Cavalry Unit marched out the front gates of Fort Clark for the last time and their successors, the 112th Cavalry Unit took over the post. Members of these two units will come together to celebrate that anniversary and share memories of their Fort

Clark tour.

The Fort Clark Troopers Reunion, sponsored by the Fort Clark Historical Society and the community of Fort Clark Springs, honors the military heritage of the frontier cavalry post, and the troopers who served during its active years.

The troopers, primarily from the 5th and 112th Cavalry Units, will spend the weekend at Fort Clark Springs swapping stories, touring the Fort and visiting the commissary building, old guard-house, cavalry museum, and Shahan's Alamo Village movie location.



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Sports and Academic Highlights

Tigerettes third in district

Cavalryman Staff Reporter

UVALDE - The Brackettville track teams traveled to Uvalde last Friday to compete in the district 29-AA track meet in the Honey Bowl. Seven of Brackett's tracksters qualified for the regional track meet.

The Tigerettes finished third in the girls division. Coach Rebecca Hubbard only had ten girls competing, but still managed to rack up 88 points. Lytle took first with 159, while La Pryor had 121 points good for second. Natalia followed BHS in fourth with 86, Dilley had 74, Asherton had 26, and Lackland had 22.

Jessica Taylor was the top competitor for Brackett. She was the only person to win an event. She took the gold medal in the 400 meter run with a time of 66:52. Also qualifying for regional were Wendy McDaniel and Theresa Terrazas. Wendy was second in the high jump, while Theresa was the runner-up in the 100 meter dash.

Also earning points for the Tigerettes were: Gina Rubino, fifth in the long jump; Dee Ann Frerich, fourth in the high jump; Theresa Terrazas, third in the triple jump and fourth in the 200; the sprint relay of Taylor, Rubino, Dee Ann and Tanya Frerich finished fourth; Nina Gonzalez was third in the 800 meter run; Wendy McDaniel was third in the 300 meter hurdles and fourth in the

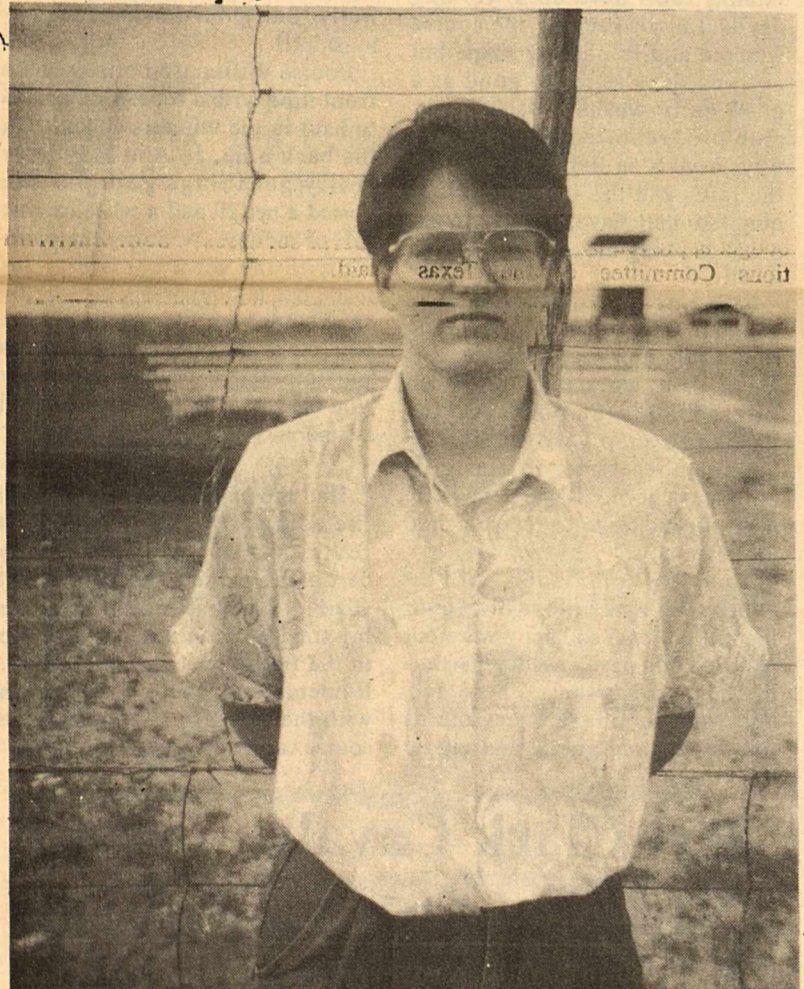
100 meter hurdles; The 800 meter relay of Rubino, Jennifer Shahan, Dee Ann and Tanya Frerich was fifth; and the 1,600 (mile) relay team of Nicole Garza, Taylor, Shahan, and Gonzalez came in third.

La Pryor took first place in the boys division with 153 1/3 points. The rest of the teams finished as follows: Dilley, 116; Asherton, 113; Lytle, 64 2/3; Brackettville, 54; Natalia, 48; and Lackland.

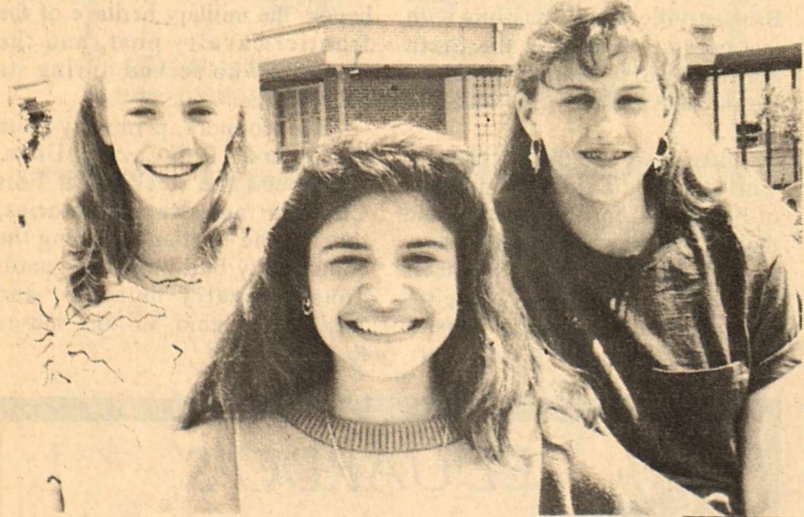
The Tiger's sprint relay team finished second overall earning them a spot at regionals. The team is composed of Billy La Gioia, Adrian Pena, John Ingram, and Tudy Falcon. Pena will also compete in the 100 yard dash at regionals. He was second in district.

Others placing in the boys division were Peter Perez, third in the discus; Luis Gonzalez, third in the 800; Jesse Terrazas, fourth in the 800; Billy La Gioia, fourth in the 100 and the 200; Scott Sims, fifth in the shotput; John Ingram, fifth in the 200; and the mile relay team, composed of Luis Gonzalez, Lynn Floyd, David Seargeant, and Tudy Falcon, also came in fifth.

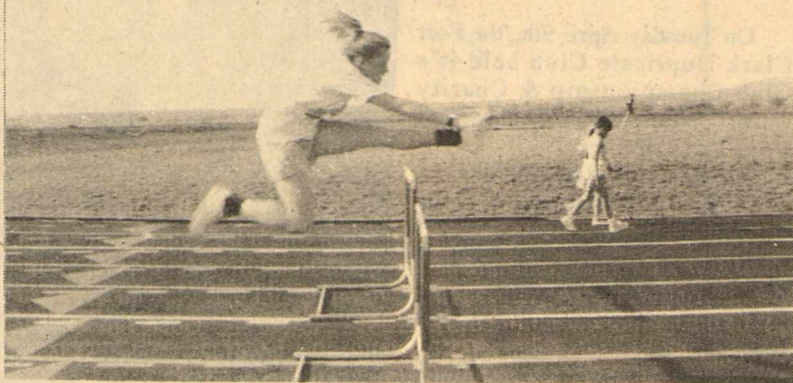
The regional meet will be held at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The preliminary track events are at 3:00 p.m. on April 26, while the finals are on April 27. The field events will start 8:30 that morning, with the track events beginning at 2:00 p.m.



Coach Rebecca Hubbard took 10 Tigerettes to the district track meet and still managed to take third place overall.



Regional track qualifiers are from left: Wendy McDaniel, Theresa Terrazas and Jessica Taylor.



Annie Barrow shows off her picture-perfect form as she clears the hurdles in practice. The Jr. High tracksters recently completed another successful season.

Samantha Luna top competitor

BRACKETT - The district 29-AA Jr. High track meet was held at Tiger Track Field last Saturday. Teams competing were from Asherton, Brackett, Dilley, La Pryor, Lytle, Natalia, and San Antonio Lackland.

Samantha Luna was the top competitor from Brackett as she finished first in all three events she entered. She took the gold in the seventh grade triple jump, 100 meter hurdles, and 300 meter hurdles. Others placing in the seventh grade were Angela Jaso, second in the 400; Kasey Tipps, third in the shot put; Valerie Jimenez, third in the 100 hurdles and sixth in the triple jump; and Terry Esparza, sixth in the 800.

Teresa Perez was the only eighth grade girl to win a gold medal. She was first in the 100 meter sprint. Jennifer Terrazas was second in the 200 and fourth in the long jump; Annie Barrow was fourth in the 100 hurdles and the high jump; Kim Ahrens was sixth in the 200 meters and the high jump; and Vicky Abrigo was fifth in the high jump and sixth in both the 400 meter run and the 300 hurdles.

The girls relays also did well.

Tigers lose heartbreaker

ASHERTON - The Fightin' Tigers traveled to Asherton last Tuesday and battled the Trojans in district 29-AA baseball action, but came home with a heartbreaker as they fell 5-6.

Brackett's offensive attack was hot as they batted .406 and had 13 hits. Tiger pitcher Refugio Martinez gave up only five hits and only walked one batter.

The Tigers led throughout the entire contest until the bottom of the sixth. Asherton had two outs and two runners on base, when a batter hit a sacrifice fly into the Tiger outfield. The ball was dropped allowing two runs to score as the Trojans took the first lead at 6-5, which was good enough for the win.

Brackett had one last chance during the top of seventh, but could not convert. Gilbert Villarreal hit a single and J. J. Sandoval walked to get on base, but the Tigers picked up their third out ending the ball game.

"It was a heartbreaker," said Tiger coach Gregg Nowlin. "It's

tough to lose when your ahead the entire game and then lose on a fielder's error."

Brackett got off to a good start as lead-off batter Lesly Floyd singled to get on base and then scored to put Brackett up 1-0.

Martinez' only walk was to the first batter, Albert Villarreal, who scored in the bottom of the first to tie the game up as each team had one run apiece.

The Tigers increased their lead by four runs as Jesse Terrazas, Floyd, and David Dorrough all scored runs. Terrazas and Dorrough both singled to get on base, while Floyd connected for a double.

Asherton's Villarreal kept the game close as he scored once again in the bottom of the third. He had a single as the Trojans were down 2-4.

Terrazas scored the last Tiger run in the top of the fifth inning as he singled to get on base.

| Batting Averages | | TEAM | RECORD |
|---------------------|------|----------|--------|
| Player | Avg. | Dilley | 6-1 |
| Floyd, Lesly | .429 | La Pryor | 6-1 |
| Dorrough, David | .444 | Asherton | 4-2 |
| Clementz, Steve | .370 | TIGERS | 2-4 |
| Martinez, Refugio | .278 | Lytle | 2-4 |
| Villarreal, Gilbert | .250 | Natalia | 2-5 |
| Sandoval, J.J. | .217 | Lackland | 0-5 |
| Falcon, Arturo | .211 | | |
| Floyd, Lynn | .200 | | |



Pictured is the Tigerette Golf team that took first in district. (From left) Jessica Taylor, Theresa Terrazas, Tanya Frerich, Dee Ann Frerich, Coach Burton and Jennifer Shahan.



Kasey Hall traveled to Texas A & I where she was recognized and presented an award for being one of the outstanding seniors in Home Economics.

Kasey Hall receives award

By J. J. GUIDRY
Cavalryman Staff Writer

KINGSVILLE - Kasey Hall, traveled to Texas A & I University in Kingsville on April 9, 1991, where she was recognized and presented an award for being one of the outstanding seniors in Home Economics in Region V, which extends from Brackettville to Victoria and from Brownsville to Blanco. Thirty-nine seniors were recognized at the presentation. Kasey is the daughter of Charles and Connie Hall. She was accompanied by Brackett High School H. E. teacher and Future Homemakers of America sponsor, Mary Lee Haby.

Dr. Eliseo Torres, Vice President of Student Affairs and Special Services, spoke to the students on "Rising to the Challenge of Excellence."

Dr. Donald Hegwood, Dean of the College of Agriculture and

Home Economics, and Dr. Kay Clayton, Department of Home Economics Education, presented the awards to the outstanding students.

Following the award ceremony, students, teachers, and guests enjoyed lunch prepared by students enrolled in a Quality Foods course.

An open house was held in the Department of Home Economics where student projects were displayed.

Kasey is very active in various high school activities. She has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years; she has held office in the Future Farmers of America and is the current president; she has won 17 belt buckles and a saddle for most points and all-around champion in High School Youth Rodeos; and recently won the district 29-AA doubles championship in tennis with Vivian Luna.



District 29-AA boys golf champions are (top row from left to right) Albert Coronado, Coach David Burton, Tevin Senne, and John Hernandez. Holding the plaque are Peter Perez and Scott Sims.

Sports Bits

By: J. J. Guidry

In district 29-AA baseball action, Dilley moved into a first place tie with La Pryor after they defeated the Bulldogs 7-1 Tuesday evening. This was the first loss of the year for La Pryor.

Another exciting game was being played in Lytle as the Pirates edged Natalia 8-7. In the bottom of the eighth inning with two outs, Lytle's Touchstone McDonald connected for a triple to drive in Brandon Mullins for the tying run. McDonald was able to score the winning run as a Natalia infielder committed an error on a ground ball.

The Tigers were defeated by

the Asherton Trojans 6-5, which probably shut the door for a playoff birth. "It's real tough to make the playoffs with four losses in district," said Coach Nowlin.

The U. I. L. teams will travel to San Marcos on Friday and Saturday for the regional academic meet. The golf team will then compete over the weekend, while the Tiger tennis teams take the court on Tuesday and Wednesday. Frank Taylor's netters traveled to Uvalde last Tuesday as they had a practice meet with Knippa at Southwest Texas Junior College. We wish the best of luck to all the local students competing in the variety of upcoming regional events.

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As you may have observed, our temperature is rising. Slowly, but surely, we are climbing toward our goal for the Library expansion project. The latest activities planned for this event are: The co-authors: Ms. Elsie Sauer, J. Lee Ballantyne, and Charles Wilson were in the Library on Monday, April 15, from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. to sign copies of the Kinney County History book. The Friends are planning a benefit dance at the Civic Center on May 4th with the proceeds going to the Library expansion project. Further, several persons have approached us with items they wished to donate for an auction with proceeds going to the Library expansion. Keep your eye on your local paper for the latest information on these activities. Further, the Friends of the Library have created a packet of information on the project and have mailed these to three Foundations. Lastly, the Friends are investigating the possibility of providing the beautiful tiles with individuals names etc. fired into them. These would be used in the floor of the connecting passageway between the two buildings. We are hoping to have the smaller tiles available for around \$25.00 and the larger ones for \$100.00. We will keep you informed as we get more information on this and other projects.

We have received two donations of materials which will greatly enhance our Library for persons wishing to do Historical Research regarding Kinney County. Dr. Harber purchased tax rolls from 1861-1910 on microfilm from the Texas State Library in

Austin. Further, he donated a roll of microfilm which deals with a variety of subjects including the battle where Claron A. Windus won the Medal of Honor. Additionally, Ms. Jewel Robinson is currently having the History of her building traced and has promised us a copy of the resulting document. Perhaps this will become a common occurrence which would greatly increase the probability that newcomers and visitors would be able to gain information about our many Historical buildings easily.

Ms. J. Lee Ballantyne donated all her back issues of the Desert magazine which provides a wealth of information from the past. These will join our back issues of *National Geographic*. She also donated the works of Joseph Conrad and O. Henry which will add strength to our classics collection. Thanks to Dr. Harber and Ms. Robinson and Ms. Ballantyne for their gifts to your Library.

If you have items you wish to donate to an auction or drawing, call the Library and we will take the information and pass it on to the Friends of the Library. We hope you didn't forget the Friends of the Library meeting scheduled for Monday, April 15th at 7:00 on your Library. We have received several new books dealing specifically with the Cherokee Indian Tribe and generally with other Southwestern tribes. As always, we invite you to visit the coolest, friendliest little Library in Kinney County!!

Kinney County Library Staff and Volunteers



Vivian Martin to represent Texas at Ms. Sr. America Pageant

IRVING, Tx. -- Ms. Texas Senior America Vivian Martin will represent the state of Texas at the Ms. Senior America Pageant in Atlantic City this month, according to organizers of the national beauty pageant.

Ms. Martin will represent the state in four categories: interview, evening gown, talent and philosophy of life. A rather unusual talent - a "Country Hoedown on Roller Skates" - has been a crowd pleaser in other pageants and wood judges to award her the Texas title and a local title of Ms. Mature Irving.

The national pageant will be held April 20-26 at Trump Regency Plaza Hotel on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City. According to pageant organizers, "This is the first pageant to emphasize and give honor to women who have reached the 'Age of Elegance.'" Ms. Senior America is open to women 60 and over "who best exemplify the dignity, maturity and inner beauty" of Senior Americans.

Women representing 40 states will take part in the festivities that will begin on April 21 with contestants riding in an Antique Car Parade down the famous Boardwalk, according to Ms. Martin. "I

go to bed every night dreaming about it," she said. "I'm very proud to represent the state of Texas, and I'm very confident that I can win the pageant for everyone at home. I still have more work to do, and I am diligently preparing for the pageant."

"Vivian is an exemplary citizen, and we are proud to have her serve as a representative of Irving and the entire state of Texas," according to Jim Field, president of the Irving Friendship Foundation, one of Ms. Martin's sponsors for the pageant. The Irving Friendship Foundation is a non-profit foundation organized to provide unique opportunities for Irving citizens through support of cultural, scientific, educational and economic programs.

Ms. Martin is a member of the Irving Senior Citizens Center, the Lively Swingers, Buttons & Bows Square & Round Dance Club, AARP and RSVP. She is an active volunteer with the Senior Activity Center, the Cultural Arts Center, the Unity Church of Irving and RSVP.

She is sponsored by the Irving Senior Citizens Center, the IFF, the Irving Sunrise Rotary Club and the Ms. Senior Texas Pageant.

Texas Ranchers Labor Association, Inc.

Cavalryman Correspondent

The Texas Ranchers Labor Association, Inc. is announcing that it plans to file 1991 H-2A sheep and goat ranch worker applications shortly after the first of May. These applications will allow Texas sheep and goat ranchers, under the H-2A program, to import the alien ranch workers of the rancher's choice where there is a demonstrated shortage of available, willing and able U.S. workers for the ranch jobs.

The Labor Association was created in 1987 in response to the Immigration Reform and Control Act which prohibited the employment of illegal aliens. The H-2A program allows qualifying employers to employ non-immigrant aliens, known as "H-2A workers", in agricultural jobs. The H-2A worker may only work for the sponsoring employer and is not allowed to work for any other employer. The H-2A worker must be paid a monthly wage set by the U.S. Department of Labor, which was \$529.00 per month in 1990-91, and the employer must also provide certain benefits, such as room, board and workers' compensation insurance.

Since 1987 the Labor Association has processed three sets of H-2A applications for

Texas sheep and goat ranchers. Those three sets of H-2A applications involved a total of eighty-one (81) ranch worker jobs of which sixty-six (66) were granted certification to import H-2A ranch workers. In almost all cases, the H-2A ranch worker was a ranch hand who had previously been employed by the rancher and the great majority of the H-2A certifications were for an employment period of ten months.

The Labor Association will hold its fourth annual general membership and directors meetings within the coming month. All members and other ranchers interested in the H-2A program or the Labor Association's non-alien ranch worker program, called the *RanchHand* program, are encouraged to attend these meetings. The date, time and place for these meetings will be announced at a later date.

The Labor Association will collect the names of interested ranchers and decide shortly after May 1st whether to file H-2A applications for the 1991-92 period. Any rancher interested in filing an H-2A ranch worker application for 1991-92 should call Allen Moody as soon as possible at the Labor Association's operations office in Rocksprings: 512/683-6129.

Doomsday budget threatens Schools, Health Care, Law Enforcement, and Human Services

A state budget based on available state revenues would translate into dramatic budget reductions for schools, health care, law enforcement and welfare programs throughout Senatorial District 21 if it is approved by the Legislature and signed by the Governor, according to Sen. Judith Zaffirini.

She released figures showing how counties in Senatorial District 21 would be impacted severely by HB 10, the proposed "doomsday" budget approved by the Appropriations Committee of the Texas

House of Representatives. The Legislative Budget Board projects this budget is \$4.8 billion less than would be needed to fund programs at their current levels of service.

"Unfortunately, HB 10 would impact negatively students and employees of our public schools and universities, law enforcement activities and those who provide and receive health care and other social services," Sen. Zaffirini said.

Outline of School Finance Proposal

1. GENERAL PROVISIONS

State Policy: Retains provision of S.B. 1 that school finance standard is "substantially equal access to similar revenue per student at similar tax effort" and adds "considering all state and local tax revenues of districts after acknowledging all legitimate student and district cost differences."

b. ADA: ADA is daily attendance averaged each month. Add provisions allowing commissioner to adjust for significant migrant population or for calamities significantly affecting attendance. (Previous CCR provided for monthly averaging, but did not include adjustments.)

c. Proration: If state's share exceeds amount appropriated, each district's state aid is reduced by a method under which the same number of cents of increase in the tax rate recovers the reduction ("tax rate proration").

2. TIER ONE

A. County Education Districts: As in previous CCR, the tier one tax is levied by county unit. The legislature states its intent to abolish county education districts if the voters adopt a constitutional amendment permitting recapture.

(County groupings differ from previous CCR, using a tax base of \$280,000 per student in WADA rather than \$260,000.)

B. Basic Allotment: The basic allotment is \$2,200 for 91-92, \$2,400 for 92-93, \$2,600 for 93-94, and \$2,800 for 94-95 and after.

(Previous CCR provided for \$2,000/\$2,200/\$2,400/\$2,600)

C. LFA Tax Rate: The local fund assignment tax rate is \$0.72 for 91-92, \$0.82 for 92-93, \$0.92

for 93-94, and \$1. for 94-95 and after. The Foundation School Fund Budget Committee may not adopt a greater rate.

(Previous CCR provided \$0.60/\$0.70/\$0.80/\$0.90, and allowed FSFBC to adopt a greater rate.)

D. Technology allotment: Included in this tier as in previous CCR.

3. TIER TWO

A. Enrichment and Facilities: Tier two combines the guaranteed yield and facilities components into a single tier without recapture. Several references are made to the fact that this tier includes facilities funding.

B. Guaranteed Yield: The guaranteed yield is \$21.50 in 91-92, \$22.50 in 92-93, \$26 in 93-94, and \$28 in 94-95 and after. (Previous CCR had an enrichment yield of \$19.50/\$20.50/\$24/\$26, and a facilities yield of \$24 in 93-94 and \$26 in 94-95.)

C. Maximum Tax Rate: The maximum enrichment and facilities tax rate is \$0.45.

(Previous CCR had a maximum enrichment tax rate of \$0.45 in 91-92, \$0.45 in 92-93, \$0.35 in 93-94, and \$0.25 in 94-95 and after, and a facilities tax rate of \$0.20 beginning in 93-94.)

4. FACILITIES

a. Emergency Grants: The facilities emergency grants of the previous CCR are retained (\$50 million for 92-93.)

b. Fast Growth: The cost adjustments recommended by a legislative committee to the FSFBC must include an adjustment to account for fast enrollment growth and other factors relevant to a district's need for facilities.

KKYX seeks The Best Chili Cooks In South Texas

KKYX Radio at 680-AM in San Antonio is seeking cooks for the station's 13th "Almost Annual Chili Cook-off"

The cook-off and day long music event is set for Saturday, June 1 at the same location as last year: The Helotes Festival Grounds at Leslie and Bandera Roads (where the annual Cornyval takes place)--just outside of San Antonio.

"We decided to move the date up to June 1 rather than our traditional date of late July in hopes that the weather won't be as hot," notes KKYX Promotions Director Cathy Gerloff. "However, the chili itself should be as hot as usual," she adds.

KKYX and Miller Lite -- co-sponsors of the event--are looking for the best tastin' chili in San Antonio and all of South Texas! If you think your chili is among the best now is the time to get registered for this official CASI sanctioned cook-off!

"There will be trophies, ribbons and other prizes awarded to the top chili teams who compete in both showmanship and "best overall chili" categories.

To enter your team (of up to four members) just send the \$15.

entry fee (please make checks payable to "KKYX Radio") to: "Chili Cook-Off", KKYX Radio, 8401 Datapoint, Suite 900, San Antonio, Texas 78229. For each additional team member (over four) please add \$4 to your entry fee.

The day of chili cookin' (and tasting by the public), plus arts and crafts and live country music entertainment will be capped off that night (June 1) with the live performances of "Sky Country" -- The U.S. Air Force Band of the West as well as country music legends Bobby Bare and Johnny Duncan. Chili teams, as always, will enjoy those shows for free! For more information, please call KKYX at 690-1925 and ask for Cathy Gerloff -- 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 470-KKYX (5599) anytime.

All proceeds from the cook-off and concert will benefit the many charities served by Bexar Kiwanis. The Kiwanis work to benefit such groups as the area Girl and Boy Scouts as well as such projects as "ABC: Any Baby Can" -- which provides nursery necessities for those parents who might otherwise not be able to afford them.

The Bible Says

By Rev. Joe Townsend

"Seek and read from the book of the Lord." It goes without saying that it is profitable to read the Bible. Few homes are without Bibles. The sad fact however, is that the Bible in many homes is merely a symbol. The true value in the Bible is reading it. God speaks to us through His word. What you read in the Bible is God is speaking to you. Peace of mind

and heart is to be gained from reading God's word. Encouragement, succor from sorrow, joy and elation are hidden within these pages. Challenges and motivation spring to the mind of the reader. It is impossible to over state the gain to the person who makes it an important habit to "Seek and read from the book of the Lord." Isaiah 34:16.

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enjoy the music. As the Word of God is read each person finds food for his soul. When prayer is made to God, hearts are enriched.

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Chapter I Migrant Parents Meeting

There will be a meeting for the parents of Chapter I Migrant students. The meeting will be held at the High School Library on Monday, April 22, 1991, at 3:30 p.m.

The school's program for 3-year olds will be discussed. It is important that migrant families who have three year olds attend this meeting.

padres de familias migrantes con niños en el programa Chapter I Migrant. La junta se llevara acabo en la biblioteca de la High School, el proximo lunes, el dia 22 de Abril de 1991, a las 3:30 p.m.

En esta junta se discutira el programa de escuela para los niños de tres (3) años de edad.

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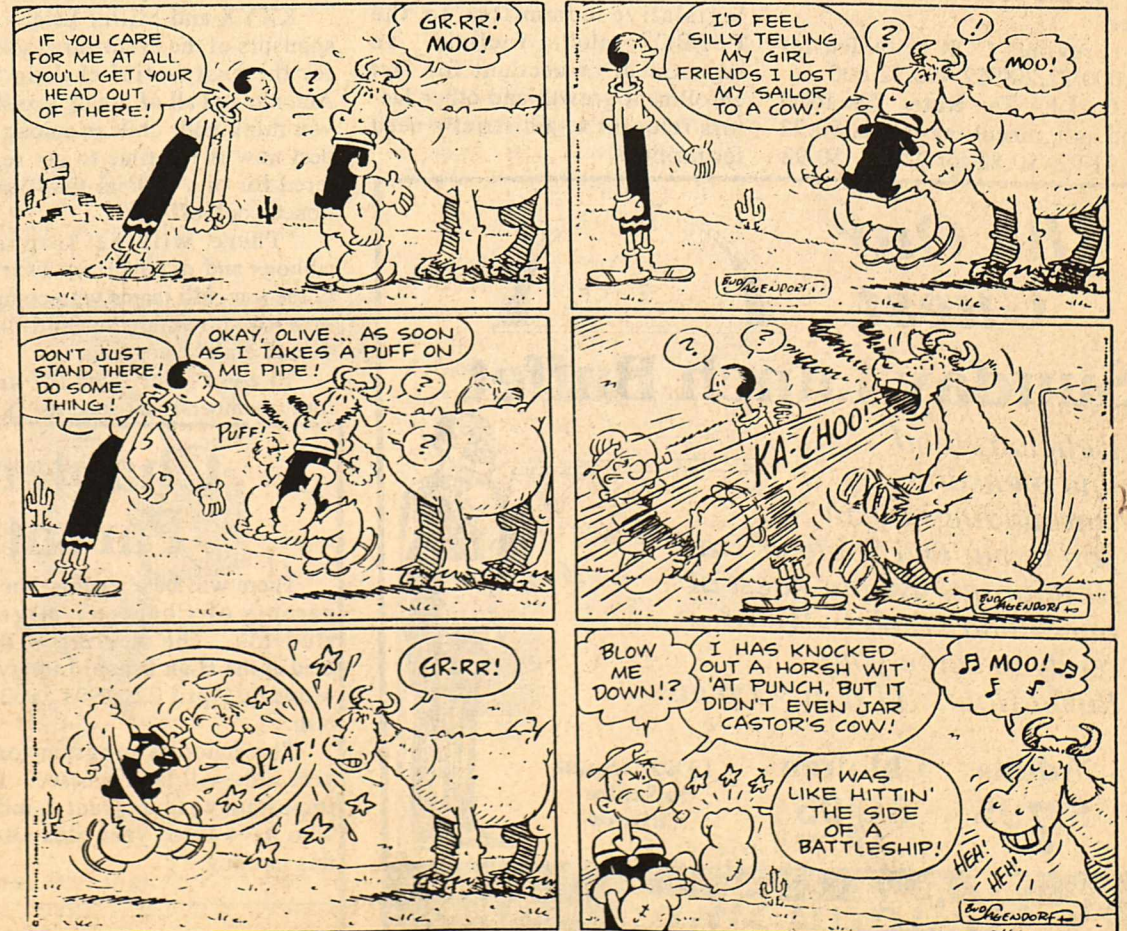
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GR-RR!

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Library

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per person for adults and \$5.00 for children will be collected with all proceeds going to the Library Expansion Fund.

The Friends of the Library, a non profit making organization made up of citizens interested in the welfare of the Library, is headed by president Molly Schroeder. The vice presidents are Thelma Adams and Mrs. Charles Wilson with Earlene Thurber, a full time volunteer worker in the Library, serving as treasurer.

Librarian Mary Mitchell was contacted and asked if she was confident the goal could be reached. Her exuberance was clearly obvious as she replied, "yes, I not only feel we will reach the goal but we will exceed it. With the short amount of lapsed time for the amount we have now

the remainder due should present no problem at all." When she was asked how many people use the library she answered, "at least 50 people a day come through the front door during the winter months and that amount climbs to 100 during the summer." She continued the conversation by saying, "the figure we are seeking was considered an impossible dream by some but, in my mind, I never had any doubts."

One of Brackettville's most distinguished residents, Mr. Charlie Ward, has been a supporter and advocate of the County Library for many years. He is presently confined to the hospital and could not be reached for comment. It has been noted that he is a non voting Honoree Member of the Library Board.

History

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for assistance on the construction of the pool.

The final item that was discussed pertained to the use of county equipment by the city and city equipment by the county. There have been some minor conflicts regarding the use of the equipment and the time that it is needed. The Mayor suggested trading hours for hours and it was considered a good idea. After a

thorough discussion was completed it was decided to research it further with both the county and the city satisfied that a amicable agreement could be reached.

The meeting adjourned with all three entities confident they had made giant strides in uniting their separate governments together thus creating a bright and productive future for Fort Clark Springs, Brackettville, and Kinney County.



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Fair Housing Notice

KINNEY COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S COURT FAIR HOUSING NOTICE:

The Commissioner's Court of Kinney County has designated the month of April as Fair Housing Month. The County has designated and appointed the County Judge as the County's Fair Housing Officer. It is a violation of law for any person or corporation to discriminate against any person for reasons of race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex in the sale, rental, lease and/or financing of residential property or dwellings. If you feel that you have a problem in this regard, please consult with the County Judge.

ADOPTED, APPROVED AND PASSED by the Commissioner's Court of Kinney County this 8th day of April, 1991.

S/S Tim Ward, County Judge

NOTICIA DECENTEMENTE DE HABITACION DE LOS COMISIONADOS DE EL CONDADO DE KINNEY

La Corte de comisionados de el condado de Kinney ha designado el mes de Abril que sea el mes de Habitacion Decentamente. El condado ha designado y apuntado al juez del condado que sea el oficial de Habitacion Decentamente. Es violacion de la ley que alguna persona o corporacion descrimine en contra alguna persona por razon de raza, creencia, colour, origen nacional, edad, o sexo en la venta, arrendar, y/o financiamiento propiedad residencia o habitacion. Si uste siente que tiene alguna problema tocante esto consulte con el juez del condado.

ADOPTADO, APROBADO y PASADO por los comisionados del condado de Kinney este dia 8 de Abril, 1991.

S/S Tim Ward, County Judge

Resolution

A RESOLUTION OF THE KINNEY COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S COURT ACKNOWLEDGING THE WORTH OF FAIR HOUSING LEGISLATION AND EFFORT, DESIGNATING A COUNTY OFFICIAL AS THE COUNTY'S FAIR HOUSING COUNSELING AND MONITORING OFFICER AND DESIGNATING APRIL AS FAIR HOUSING MONTH.

WHEREAS, The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has stressed the importance of eliminating any possible discrimination in the sale, rental and occupancy of housing;

It is important that the citizens of Kinney County be informed of the illegality of discrimination in housing, and that they be assisted by the County through the provision of a Fair Housing Counseling Service and the official designation of a County official to whom they can report alleged discrimination and for assistance in the amelioration of the circumstances or enforcement, as the case may be.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. So as to make the public aware of the importance and issues of Fair Housing, the Commissioner's Court hereby designates the month of April as Fair Housing Month for Kinney County;
2. The County Judge is hereby appointed and designated as the County's Fair Housing Official.
3. That the County shall publish in each of the local newspapers during the month of April the following public notice, said notice to be published as a display ad in both English and Spanish in the non-legal section of said papers-

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S/S Tim Ward, County Judge
S/S Joe N. Garza, Commissioner Pct. 1, John A. Sheedy, III, Commissioner Pct. 2, Ruben Fuentes, Commissioner Pct. 3, Alvin McClure, Commissioner Pct. 4 and Dolores Raney, County Clerk

Public Notice

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council is accepting applications for a JTPA Program Monitor located in Carrizo Springs, Texas. The preferred requirements for this position are: High School Graduate or GED with two years of college or four years work experience with the Job Training Partnership Act or other Federal/State programs. Applicants must be fluent in both English & Spanish and must be

able to travel (including over night lodging). Applicants must demonstrate ability to perform detail work. All qualified persons interested in this position should mail a resume or application to the Middle Rio Grande Development Council, P. O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834, attention Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director. Entry salary level for this position is \$15,009. This position will be kept open until filled.

Motor Grader

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machine in the past and the working agreement had functioned with very little conflict. "However," commented Moore, "the greatest need for a motor grader is following a good rain. The County needs their machine during this time just as bad as we need it. We (the Council) recognized a need for a machine like this on a day to day basis and that was what prompted us to purchase this one."

Mr. Tillery was asked about his plans for the new grader and he stated, "Brackettville covers approximately three and one half square miles and 90% of the streets and alleys are unpaved. I

feel like we can concentrate on these areas and improve our city traveling a lot." He went on to say, "many of our citizens have always shown a concern for the condition of our unpaved areas and this should show them that we are trying."

According to Mayor Moore, the city and county are still planning on joining together in a joint effort to clean up the city and the surrounding area. "We have always worked well with the County and I am looking forward to this relationship continuing as it has in the past."



Rory's Video Review

DIE HARD 2

On a snowy Christmas Eve in the nation's capitol, a team of terrorists has seized a major international airport, and now holds thousands of holiday travelers hostage. The terrorists, a renegade band of crack military commandos led by a murderous rogue officer (William Sadler), have come to rescue a drug lord from justice. They've prepared for every contingency, except one: John McClane, an off-duty cop seized by a feeling of deadly deja vu.

Bruce Willis returns as the heroic cop who battles not only terrorists, but also an incompetent airport police chief (Dennis Franz), the hard-headed commander (John Amos) of the army's anti-terrorist squad and a deadly winter snowstorm. The runways are littered with death and destruction, and McClane is in a race against time. His wife (Bonnie Bedelia) is trapped on one of the planes circling somewhere overhead, desperately low on fuel. It's all out war, a heart-stop-

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Signs of the Times

By Robert White

By Bonnie White

The Apostle Paul wrote in the book of Romans, chapter 1, verses 24 and 25: "Wherefore God also gave them up to uncleanness through the lusts of their own hearts, to dishonour their own bodies between themselves: Who changed the truth of God into a lie, and WORSHIPED AND SERVED THE CREATURE MORE THAN THE CREATOR, who is blessed forever. Amen."

The worship of "Mother Earth" through various camouflaged channels has erupted in recent years. Recently I read an article in Texas Monthly which told of a woman who communicated with the "spirits of the ancient trees." This woman actually prayed for a tree to be healed through her "energies." This is an abomination, folks! God made man in His image, not plants.

The worship of nature, although not outright denying the Creator, lessens the supreme authority and deity of God. A second way this is done is through the teaching of evolution. This is another lie from the pits of hell! The book of Genesis says: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." (Gen. 1:1) If God said He created it, then the "big bang theory" is a lie.

There is no way to mix these two religions, folks. Either you worship God, or you worship the

earth. Paul said, "---for the fashion of this world passeth away." (I Cor 7:31) Peter's epistle said that "---the heavens shall pass away---and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up." (II Pet. 3:10)

Folks, the only way to worship God the Father is through God the Son, Jesus Christ. There is no Grandfather! Paul's address to the people of Athens sums it up very well. "---ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious. For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this inscription, TO THE UNKNOWN GOD. Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship,---." (Acts 17:23) He went on to say, "For as much then as we are the offspring of God, we ought not to think that the God-head is like unto gold, or silver, or stone, graven by art and man's device. And the times of this ignorance God winked at; but now commandeth all men every where to repent; Because he hath appointed a day, in which he will judge the world in righteousness by that man whom he hath ordained; whereof he hath given assurance unto all men, in that he hath raised him from the dead." (Acts 17:29-31) That man is Jesus Christ. Look to Him, friends. He's coming soon!



Old Army Days

By Wallace Morgan

Somewhere in Northern Mexico, just prior to World War I. Members of the 5th U.S. Cavalry gathered around for a photograph. These troopers that are on a mission to capture Pancho Villa, are certainly showing that all is well on the battle front! These same troopers probably are

not showing what hard conditions that they are involved in. However, as all of you ex-GI's should know, they are going to make the best of the situation, and still have a few laughs and swap some tall tales, no matter that they don't even have a USO to entertain them!

Environmentally sensible products are of major concern to consumers

Recent public opinion surveys have shown that consumers are taking significant actions to benefit the environment.

In a 1990 Opinion Research Corporation survey, 71 percent say they use a trip to the grocery store to influence a company's social responsibility and environmental commitment by choosing one product over another, based on a company's social and environmental positioning or product packaging.

"Consumers may sometimes feel powerless to protect the environment, but quite a few are now utilizing the power of the purse to bring about positive change," says Deborah Keller, executive director, New Jersey Clean Water Action and organizer of the national "Home Safe Home: Environmental Shoppers Campaign."

In 1991, Arm & Hammer is working with Clean Water Action, a national grassroots environmental organization dedicated to protecting America's water sources. Arm & Hammer provided funding for the national rollout of Clean Water Action's Home Safe Home: Environmental Shopper's Campaign, a volunteer-staffed educa-

tion effort which assists consumers in identifying shopping choices that will have a positive impact on the environment.

To further educate the public, Arm & Hammer is installing "Enviro-Centers" in thousands of supermarkets in the United States. The centers display Arm & Hammer products along with other natural ingredients for household cleaning, such as lemon juice, cornstarch and vinegar. They also offer a brochure, entitled "Be An Environmentally Alert Consumer," published by the Environmental Protection Agency. Other literature explaining how consumers can use these basic products is available at the displays.

The company's involvement with educational programs is part of Arm & Hammer's commitment to providing environmental leadership and environmentally sensible products.

For information on how to participate in Clean Water Action's Home Safe Home project write to: Environmental Shoppers Campaign, 808 Belmar Plaza, Dept. MR, Belmar, NJ 07719. *EE917665*

Reflections

By Rev. Preston Taylor
First Baptist Church

Recently I attended a "Defensive Driving School" offered in Brackettville. All who attended those profitable hours with Charles Robinson heard some interesting facts.

One area of "sobering" truths related to the way some other countries handle the ones who are guilty of DWI -- driving while intoxicated. Note them, please.

Australia. The name of the DWI offender is printed in the newspapers saying, "He is drunk and in Jail."

Turkey. The drunk driver is taken 20 miles out of town and is forced to walk by with a police escort.

Norway. Three weeks in jail, one year of hard labor with license suspended for one year. The second offense brings five years of

for life.

El Salvador. Execution by firing squad on first offense.

Japan. Jailed for life on the first offense.

As one considers the fact that more than 50 percent of all fatal accidents involve drunk drivers, it would seem wise that the U.S.A. would enact stricter laws against drinking.

As the U.S. now can "boast" of three million teen age alcoholics and statistics say 20 million unfortunate victims of beer and alcohol, we are losing the distinction of being one of the "literate" nations of the world.

Remember that Solomon, the wisest man in human history among mere men, says it's not wise to drink. Draw your own conclusions.

Bill creating Middle Rio Grande Waste Management District passes in Senate

Cavalryman Correspondent Writer

To provide a regional solid waste management effort, Sen. Judith Zaffirini on Friday (April 14) won Senate passage of a bill creating the Middle Rio Grande Solid Waste Management District.

Because of the increasing difficulty in storing and processing solid waste, the waste management district is needed to provide a regional effort in preventing water pollution, planning corrective and preventive measures and providing storage and processing facilities.

"A waste management district would give residents of the Middle Rio Grande area a stronger voice in the regulatory process and management of solid waste disposal within their region," said Sen. Zaffirini. "This district also should promote economic development."

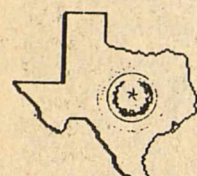
If passed by the House of Representatives and signed by the governor, the bill would authorize the Middle Rio Grande Waste

Management District to develop, own, operate, license or contract for operation of new solid waste disposal facilities and to issue bonds.

Under provisions of the bill, the district would function only in portions of the Middle Rio Grande region in which county commissioners courts and city councils vote to participate. Representatives from each participating county would comprise the district's appointed board.

Cooperating in developing the legislation were Dimmit, La Salle, Maverick, Uvalde and Zavala counties. The cities of Del Rio, Brackettville, Carrizo Springs, Cotulla, Sabin and Uvalde also supported the legislation. The proposed law was written with the assistance of the Middle Rio Grande Development Council.

SB 1390 by Zaffirini is sponsored in the House of Representatives by Rep. Harvey Hilderbran, R-Uvalde.



TEXAS SENATE WEEK IN REVIEW

AUSTIN - The Texas Legislature finally passed public school finance reform legislation late Thursday, April 11, with a court master deadline on Monday, April 15. The bill is ready for the Governor's signature which is expected to happen this weekend. The Texas Supreme Court ruled the state's current funding system unconstitutional in October of 1989. The Legislature attempted to solve the funding crisis in four special sessions in 1990, but the last attempt was ruled unconstitutional by the courts and the April 1 deadline was instated. Lieutenant Governor Bob Bullock praised Senator Carl Parker of Port Arthur as the conference committee report on Senate Bill 351 was finally adopted by the full Senate. The Senate vote was 21 ayes to 10 nays, and the House vote was 92 ayes to 57 nays. The bill is scheduled to go into effect September 1 pending acceptance by the courts.

The Senate also passed landmark environmental legislation on Thursday. Senate Bill 1099 sponsored by Senator Steve Carriker of Roby, relates to permitting of hazardous waste facilities. The legislation allows more citizen

participation, and provides new siting requirements for hazardous waste disposal. The legislation now goes to the House.

The Senate and House met Friday in Joint Session to hear an address by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari of Mexico. President Salinas was met on the front steps of the State Capitol by Governor Ann Richards, Lieutenant Governor Bob Bullock, and Speaker of the House Gib Lewis, and escorted to the Governor's office where they met briefly in private, before going to a reception with the members of the Senate Hispanic Caucus, and members of the House Mexican-American Caucus. President Salinas was then escorted to the House Chamber where he addressed the full Legislature. The address was given in Spanish with copies of the speech given to all participants. This is the first time a President of Mexico has ever given an address to the Texas Legislature. He was in the state to discuss free trade agreements between the United States and Mexico.

The Senate stands adjourned until 11:00 a.m. Monday.

Fourth Annual Archdiocesan Pastoral Council Workshops

Cavalryman Correspondent

The Fourth Annual Pastoral Council Workshop will take place on June 1st and June 8th. It was decided by the Archdiocesan Pastoral Council to extend the annual workshop into the rural areas. The purpose of the workshop is to provide continuing formation for parish pastoral councils of the Archdiocese. Each year, the number of participants has increased. Last year, over five hundred people participated in the workshop, which addressed the new Guidelines for Pastoral Councils. At that time, Archbishop Flores mandated each parish of the Archdiocese to have a council in place by 1991. The Office of Pastoral Leadership has been working with parishes to help them achieve this goal.

"Communication Skills in the Pastoral Council" will be the theme of the 1991 workshop. The theme is chosen from people's expressed needs. Sister Carol Kottewitz, r.c., Director for the Office of Pastoral Leadership, stated that, "We count on the people in the pastoral councils to tell us where and how they want help. The 1990 workshop evaluation pointed out the need for communication skills development, so our agenda was set for the '91 workshop."

The June 1st workshop will be held at Prince of Peace Parish,, 7893 N. Grissom Road. Registra-

tion will begin at 8:00 a.m., and the opening prayer will be at 8:45 a.m. Archbishop Patrick Flores will welcome the group. The mail presenter will be Mr. Thomas Kraft, from Houston, Texas. Mr. Kraft has worked closely with pastoral council development in Houston, and has written Reflection Exercises for Pastoral Council Members. The workshop will end at 3:45 p.m.

Pastoral Council Workshops

The June 8th workshop will be held in Eagle Pass at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 306 Ford Street. Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m., with the opening prayer at 8:45 a.m. Mr. Carlos Coronado, who works for the Diocese of Dallas, will lead the workshop. Mr. Coronado has extensive experience working in parishes and on the diocesan level. Msgr. Lawrence Stuebben will welcome

the group.

Pastors and all pastoral council members are urged to attend one of the workshops. Pastoral staffs are also invited to attend. Registration is required in advance in order to facilitate the planning for lunch and space arrangements. The \$8.00 per person fee covers the cost of materials, lunch and workshop. For further information call 734-2620, Ext. 222.

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Volunteer Heroes

by Grace M. Martin
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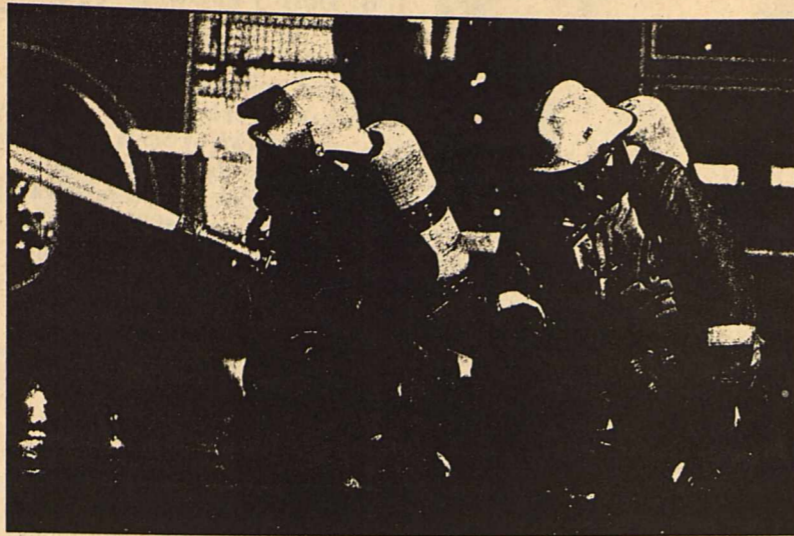
As children, many of us were convinced that we wanted to be firefighters when we grew up. Although as adults most of us have gone on to other things, some have had a chance to experience this heroic profession — by joining the corps of volunteer firefighters.

Most firefighters participate on a voluntary basis. In fact, there are approximately 1.2 million volunteer firefighters in the country today, according to the National Volunteer Fire Council Foundation. Why do people give up their spare time to continually put their lives in danger by becoming volunteer firefighters? For some, it's that good old rural community spirit. For others, it's living out childhood dreams. And certainly part of the reason is because these volunteers care about other people.

Firefighting is a way of life for these brave volunteers. But it's also very stressful, and it can strain one's personal life, since it requires the ability to react to the alarm at a moment's notice. And firefighters don't respond just to fires. Volunteers provide relief and rescue services for all sorts of disasters — natural and man-made.

Sometimes the trauma of dealing with these crises is more than an individual firefighter can handle. The result is often "Post Traumatic Stress Disorder," a condition that can cause nightmares, flashbacks, depression, anxiety and even physical illness.

That's why Critical Incident Stress Debriefing (CISD) teams are so important to these volunteers. Teams all across the nation counsel firefighters who have witnessed traumatic events. These debriefings are group meetings conducted by qualified mental health professionals,



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These brave firefighters answer the call of duty.

ideally within 24 to 72 hours after the event. There are two objectives of these meetings: to lessen the impact of distressing events on firefighters and to accelerate recovery. The program allows firefighters to express their feelings and to understand that these reactions are normal. For many volunteer fire departments, the critical incident stress debriefings have become an important part of a comprehensive stress management program.

And now, with financial assistance from Philip Morris U.S.A., the National Volunteer Fire Council Foundation has funded a project of the American Critical Incident Stress Foundation, which developed a single national telephone number that brings the teams together into the Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Network. Dispatchers will be able to quickly assist in contacting the appropriate CISD team to deal with a specific firefighter's need.

"The whole program has grown organically," says Philip C. Stittsburg, president of the National Volunteer Fire Council Foundation and a volun-

teer firefighter. "First, there was the need, and the first teams developed as a result of that need. They helped to train more teams. Finally, the network was established to bring it all together."

When firefighters understand stress, they are better able to recognize its symptoms and are more likely to call for help. As a result, they can recover from stress more quickly, stay healthier and continue to function productively.

More than 125 critical incident stress debriefing teams have been established throughout the nation. Since the first team was formed in 1983, about 7,000 debriefings have taken place.

Any volunteer firefighter in need of stress counseling can call (301) 313-CISD. For further information on critical incident stress debriefings, contact the American Critical Incident Stress Foundation, P.O. Box 204, Ellicott City, Md. 21403. ■

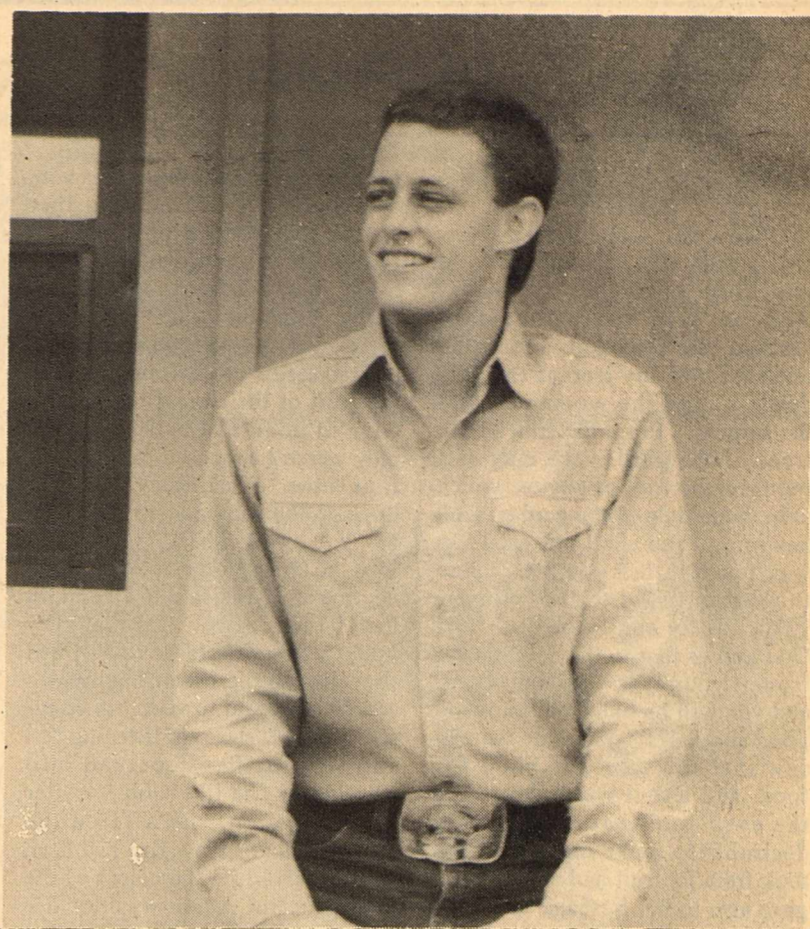
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Baseball's First Perfect Game

With spring finally here, Americans are once again up and running to baseball games. From Little League to the pros, baseball is our nation's favorite pastime. But how many of us have ever seen a perfectly pitched game? How many would love to do so?

May 5 marks the 87th anniversary of baseball's first perfect game. The year was 1904, and the Boston Red Sox were playing the Philadelphia Athletics in the American League. Boston's pitcher, Denton T. "Cy" Young pitched the game, not allowing a single opposing player to reach first base. Young's performance led the Red Sox in a 3-0 victory over Philadelphia.

Young's expert pitching and the fact that he won more major-league games than any other pitcher were his tickets to baseball's Hall of Fame, to which he was elected in 1937. He also is commemorated by the Cy Young Award, instituted in 1956 to honor the best major-league pitcher each year. ■



Clay Hunt, pictured above will compete in the Academic Excellence Award Program.

Running for the Roses

The dream of many a jockey and many a horse owner, the Kentucky Derby is held annually on the first Saturday in May. Inaugurated in 1875, the running of "America's premier" thoroughbred horse race takes place at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.

The Derby field is limited to 3-year-old horses. Fillies carry a total of 121 pounds and colts 126 pounds. Originally set at 1 1/2 miles, in 1896 the length of the race was reduced to 1 1/4 miles or 10 furlongs.

The Kentucky Derby is the first jewel in America's coveted "Triple Crown," traditionally followed by the Preakness, run a week later in Baltimore, Md., and the Belmont, three weeks later on Long Island in New York. On Saturday, May 4 this year, the beautiful thoroughbreds will once again "Run for the Roses." ■

Brackett High School Senior Competes in Academic Excellence Award Program

Cavalryman Contributing Writer

Clay Hunt, III, a senior at Brackett High School, was recently selected by Principal Don Sims to compete in the Academic Excellence Award conducted by the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals (TASSP).

This is the third year TASSP has conducted the program to recognize high school seniors for their outstanding academic achievements. Over 200 students in the state of Texas participated, and Clay Hunt was designated as a Commended Scholar. Selection

criteria included scores of the SAT or ACT test, overall academic grade point average, pursuit of advanced diploma, and other evidence of exceptional academic ability. Each student was asked to write a monitored 300-500 word essay to submit with the application.

As a Commended Scholar in the TASSP Academic Excellence Awards program, Clay is to be congratulated for his superior scholarship. Clay is also President of the Student Council, and very active in UIL Literary Events, as well as all athletics in high school.

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| 26, | Friday | 5:30 | Lions | vs | Astros |
| | | 7:30 | Rams | vs | Cowboys |
| 27, | Saturday | 9:00 | Top Gun | vs | Fireballs |
| | | 10:30 | Bombers | vs | Cardinals |

Between Us

By Rev. Joe Townsend

With the mind set of so many people it is small wonder that crime continues to run rampant. The idiocy of taking the part of the wrong-doer manifests a spirit of condoning the crime. The tremendous uproar across the country about police brutality is ridiculous. Any person who violates the law or transgresses the rights of others will always find some who turn their criticism against the victim. The recent innovation of "co-dependency" in the case of wife beating illustrates the point. A woman badly mistreated by her husband can go for help only to find some miscreant psychologist who will seek to convince her, her actions were responsible. The dastardly actions of the brute bully will be covered up. In lesser cases of wrong doing if the victim pushes for vindication, he immediately becomes the bad guy while the culprit has angel wings attached. If the Sheriff or Chief of Police make an arrest of a patently guilty person, to many the officer is to blame for harassing the criminal. We are seeing a blatant display of this philosophy regarding the recent escapades of the Kennedy's. An almost open and shut case of rape was reported to

the local Sheriff. Because Ted Kennedy was implicated in a drinking party at a local bar until 4:00, then parades half undressed before others. A great out pouring of criticism of the rape victim seeks to justify the crime. Even the local police establishment has refused to follow normal police procedure in filing charges and prosecuting the case. Allowance will be made for the guilty rapist to impugn the character of the victim and wants to allow "mitigating circumstances" to preclude prosecution. After all Ted Kennedy has gotten away with, why should he not feel he is above the law. Indeed it is a proven fact he is. He has led the persecution of others, John Tower for one of several, on spurious "morals" charges and yet openly has committed many immoral, if not criminal acts and is still held up as a leader by the Democratic party. Until the public stands up for the victim rather than whitewashing the criminal, we can expect crime to continue to rage like wild fire. Crime is crime, wrong is wrong and honest people of integrity must come to stand on the side of the victim and whitewashing the wrong.

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The New "Old" Homeowner's Checklist

Q: I am a new owner of an "old" home. What maintenance measures should be taken before I move in?

A: If you have just purchased an older home, there are several things that you will want to inspect and act on immediately. A little time and expense now can save you many times that amount later.

1. Have your furnace inspected for operation by a supplier of gas or oil. Most older homes were originally fueled by coal, then retrofitted for oil burning. Your oil tank should be easily spotted in or around the house. If you do not have an oil tank, the house was probably converted to gas at some point.

In any case, it is advisable to purchase a maintenance agreement from the same company that will supply the fuel, which will provide for an inspection of the furnace, exhaust, motors and controls every year. An automatic delivery program should be initiated for oil-burning furnaces, so you do not have to worry about running out of fuel unexpectedly.

2. If central air conditioning has been installed, or if you have separate window units, clean or change the filters as needed.

3. Make sure smoke detectors are located at the top of the highest landing in the stairs and at the top of the stairs leading to the basement. An electrician can direct-wire the detectors, or battery-operated detectors can be purchased. The battery-powered detectors will emit a chirping noise when the battery needs replacement.

4. If you have a sump pump located in the basement, check to see if it works before pouring water into the top. If the pump does not start, then check for damaged wiring before calling in a plumber. A new sump pump will cost around \$125 and can be set in place and connected very easily by yourself.

5. Purchase "A.B.C." (all purpose) fire extinguishers for the kitchen and the basement.

6. When at settlement, ask for the name of the previous termite company. Often, the company will change the homeowner's name on the policy, and waive the first inspection charge of several hundred dollars. A policy should cost around \$50 annually after the first inspection.

7. Re-key or change all locks. A locksmith charges about \$40 per cylinder. Also, window locks should be installed on first-floor windows.

8. For security reasons, install adequate lighting on the exterior of the house, preferably wired into motion detectors, which cost an extra \$30 per light.

9. Cut back shrubs and trees from the house, which can be used as hiding places for burglars. Also, rodents need dark, moist areas in which to live, so periodic cleaning around the perimeter of the house is a must.

10. Have the chimney flue cleaned, as birds and rodents build nests in them, preventing fumes and smoke from escaping the house. ■

Joe Zorc has been involved in home renovation and repair for more than a decade and has taught carpentry for the Home Builders Institute.

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Word Studies

By Ken Curry

WHY GOD CREATED MAN PART VI

"Now the serpent was more crafty than any beast of the field which the Lord God had made. And he said to the woman, 'Indeed, has God said, 'You shall not eat from any tree of the garden?' ' And the woman said to the serpent, 'From the fruit of the trees of the garden we may eat; but from the fruit of the tree which is in the middle of the garden, God has said, 'You shall not eat from it or touch it, lest you die.' ' And the serpent said to the woman, 'You surely shall not die! For God knows that in the day you eat from it your eyes will be opened, and you will be like God, knowing good and evil.' When the woman saw that the tree was good for food, and that it was a delight to the eyes, and that the tree was desirable to make one wise, she took from its fruit and ate; and she gave also to her husband with her, and he ate. Then the eyes of both of them were opened, and they knew they were naked; and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves loin coverings" (Genesis 3:1-7).

The 3rd chapter of Genesis is important to this series that attempts to answer the question of why God created man, because what our first parents became after their sin, so their progeny would become. This true story of man's beginning was given to Moses by Divine revelation by the Holy Spirit. It is not a complete, detailed account of everything that happened, but rather the Holy Spirit choosing the important details for our edification. Since this is not a complete account, we are forced to make several assumptions as we read this and other accounts throughout scripture. For example, we must assume that the serpent itself was not actually speaking to Eve, but rather Satan speaking through the serpent. We also must assume that Eve had not been on the scene very long when the encounter occurred or she would have known that animals did not have the power of human speech or human reasoning. We also must assume that Satan was prohibited by God from physically revealing himself

to the woman and conversing with her directly, as we must further assume that God has prohibited all angelic manifestations to man, other than those exceptions revealed in the Bible.

Notice in verse 3 where Eve adds to God's prohibition of eating the fruit of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil by saying they weren't supposed to touch the fruit either. When Satan, speaking through the serpent, says in verse 4, "You surely shall not die," he was calling God a liar, and became as Christ said in John 8:44 the "father of lies." At that very instant Eve should have stopped the conversation and gone in search of Adam to seek his counsel. Instead, she kept listening and was further deceived into wanting to "be like God." After Eve had eaten, she offered the fruit to Adam. Now Eve had been well deceived by the words of the serpent. But Adam was not deceived; he freely chose to join his wife in disobeying God. How Adam must have loved Eve! As we shall see later on in chapter 3, Adam's sin was greater than Eve's.

What the serpent said to Eve in verse 4 was literally, "dying, you shall not die." The English translators of Genesis 2:17 and 3:4 added the word "surely" for emphasis because both passages in the Hebrew contain two forms of the Hebrew verb "to die." But in doing so, the translators covered up the fact that two distinct types of death were involved in eating the forbidden fruit. Adam and Eve did not die physically as soon as they ate of the fruit. Instead, they both died spiritually, as evidenced by the fact that they realized their nakedness. Spiritual death is separation from communion with God. As a result of their spiritual death, they became subject to physical death later on. They then attempted to solve their problem by covering their nakedness with fig leaves. Thus in their fallen condition, Adam and Eve invented religion; human efforts to gain God's approbation, or God's approval. We will see their religious activities were not approved of in next week's article.



The new officers for the Fire Department are from left to right, Steven Stafford, Richard Wills, Chester Puda, Ruben Buentello, and David Martinez (not available for picture).

Fire Dept. elects new officers

The Brackettville Volunteer Fire Department elected new officers Wednesday, April 17, 1991.

The new officers are as follows: Fire Chief, Richard Wills;

Secretary & Treasurer, Chester Puda; Captain, David Martinez; Lt., Steve Stafford; Chaplain, Ruben Buentello; Captain's Assistant, Adrian Reyes; and Assistant Lt., Steve Pastor.

Thank you

The B.V.F.D. Ladies Auxiliary would like to thank those who helped make our sausage sale a big success. A very special Thanks to Fire Chief Adrian Reyes, Jr. for

all his time & help at the sale. Our next fund raiser will be a bake sale on Saturday, April 27, 1991 at Casuals Plus 9 AM to 2 PM.

Oh what a mess

This is a little fable that I would like to tell. About a little fishy who used to swim quite well. That was until the people came and threw their garbage in. The sea, my world, my only home has become their place of sin. If only they could understand the harm they do to me. Is one step shy, of self destruct, from sea to shining sea. There are bottles and plastic, and metal scraps galore. I watch in bewilderment as they wash onto the shore. I watch my friends and neighbors slowly disappearing. Moving on to greater bays, where the water is more appealing. Come on people hear me, and lets all do our part. Start a clean up program, and show me you've got a heart. And since this is a fable, I've got a moral to tell. If mankind does not clean up its mess, you'll all go to hell. By T.R.S.

Unsung Hero

By Joe Townsend

There is a truly lovely person who was born and has spent her life in Brackettville. She was tremendously popular in school and has endeared herself to all who know her. She married the son of a local ranchman and they now have a fine family. This lady is first of all a mother. She is a fine wife totally devoted to her

husband and family. This devotion does not prevent her loyalty to her church where she is quite active. She has made a considerable name for herself as an actor in many presentations. She truly is a friendly person—a truly lovely person. Surely Lisa Conoly is an "Unsung Hero."

Perfect Attendance

Pre-Kindergarten
Arnold Pinales

Kindergarten
Brian Slubar, Jared Hobbs, Jason Smith, April Martinez, Mayra Aguirre, Philip Munoz, Julian Lumbreras, Nicole Mata

1st Grade

Nancy Cano, Jamie Montalvo, Amanda Smith, Charles Gomez, Miguel Hernandez, Duquesa Hunt, Leonardo Sandoval, Heather Bayer, Cesar Daniels, Susanah Davis, George Martinez, Miguel De Leon, Antonio Rubio, Brandi Wilson, Thomas Gomez, Rob-Anna Hough, Juan Rivas, Tammy Sandoval, Adam Caton, Lee Davis, Jason Dorrrough, Nelda Ramos

Notice

To the parents of all the graduates of Brackett High from 1979 through 1982, we need addresses and phone numbers so we can contact the graduates to let them know about a reunion coming soon.

You can call 563-2991 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. or mail the address to P.O. Box 1559 % The Kinney Cavalryman.

Thanking you in advance,
The Reunion Committee

Jason Berlon finishes training

April 3 (FHTNC)--Navy Seaman Recruit Jason Berlon, son of Yvonne Berlon of 100 E. First St., Del Rio, Tx., has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During Berlon's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He joined the Navy in December 1990.

Tracks Along the Trail

By Dorothy Payne

Three hundred forty-one American prisoners after the Battle at Goliad were ordered to be executed at dawn by Santa Ana.

When the day of execution dawned, Senora Francesca Alvarez, wife of one of the lesser Mexican officers, arrived in camp. It is not clear whether she was actually the wife of the officer or just a camp follower, but she had compassion for the doomed American prisoners.

When she found Major William P. Miller left tied for hours without food and water, she acted. She ordered the Majors bonds cut and also those of his companions and that they all be given food and water.

Francesca went to Mexico's Lieutenant-Colonel Garay and after listening to her pleas, the officer spared twenty of the doctors, interpreters, nurses and mechanics. Thanks to her further efforts, Benjamin Franklin Hughes, the little drummer boy, lived to become a prominent Dallas citizen and spoke often about, "the Angel of Goliad."

Francesca also hid several more prisoners upon the parapet of the fort until after the brutal massacre.

It is true that the Mexican General Urrea agreed to spare the lives of the men and also offered honorable treatment of the American prisoners, but in spite of General Urrea, on March 27, 1836, James W. Fannin and 341 of his men were put to death on orders of General Santa Ana.

Fannin, a West Point drop out, hesitated to make a decision in time to save his men who were inexperienced and when the 1000 enemy veterans surrounded his party and brought up a 12 pound cannon Fannin and his men had no other course than to surrender.

Francesca, after the battle, returned to Matamoras and helped the Texan prisoners there. Later, her husband Alvarez deserted her an left her penniless. Her final fate was never known.

The heroes of Goliad and Fannin's men have their memorials, but the "Angel of Goliad" is only mentioned briefly in American history for her bravery.

Operation Graduation

Cavalryman Contributing Writer

BRACKETTVILLE--Operation Graduation is a Senior Party that will last all night following graduation ceremonies May 31, 1991. The goal of the project is to give seniors an alternative to alcohol and drugs for graduation celebration.

Students will be transported by school bus to the La Fonda Ranch after the graduation ceremonies. Present plans, decided by the seniors themselves, are that it will consist of a movie room, board games, basketball, door prizes and a money jar. Dinner and Breakfast will be served. Fun for all. The program is sponsored by

the Drug Advisory Committee and endorsed by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Operation Graduation would like to encourage the business and individuals in our community to get involved. Our fund drive is now under way. The Drug Advisory Committee needs your support so that our goal of \$2,500 can be achieved.

If you have any questions or would like to make a contribution contact Susan Harrison, Tim Ward, or Don Ralston. Join in, support OPERATION GRADUATION and help insure that no Brackett High Student's life is cut short before it begins because of Drugs or Alcohol.

Class of 1991 holds Career Day

BRACKETT - The Brackett High School Class of 1991 had it's Career Day this past Tuesday and Wednesday, while the other students of Brackett I. S. D. were taking CAT tests.

On Tuesday morning, the seniors first were presented a slide presentation from Mr. Ken Curry, a narcotics agent. He told the students of his past experiences in South America dealing with the world's drug problems. Mr. Curry's wife, Dee, is a teacher at Brackett High School.

Mr. Curry then introduced his son and daughter-in-law, Michael and Wendy Curry. They are both members of the United States army. Michael attended West

Point and is leaving for Germany on Friday, where he will be stationed for the next four years.

Two local residents, Gilbert Perez and Brad Coe, then addressed the seniors on the United States Border Patrol. They were followed by two representatives from Southwest Texas Jr. College in Uvalde.

Jeff Atkisson of the Air Force spoke on Wednesday. Vogue College was represented by Dora Luna in cosmetology, while a member of the Howard College staff spoke on nursing. The last speaker for Career Day was Mrs. Jane Heninger of Brackettville, who talked about court reporting and the Peace Corps.

Obituaries

The Gift of "GOD" is eternal LIFE through JESUS THE CHRIST. Ro. 6:23

VICTORIA S. PENA

Victoria S. Pena died April 14, 1991 at Val Verde Memorial Hospital. She was 75.

She was born in Brackettville and resided in Brackettville.

Mass was at the St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church and burial was in the County Cemetery. The Rev. David Zumaya officiated.

Survivors include her sons: Ernesto Sandoval Jaso and Alex Sandoval Pena of Brackettville; daughters: Estella P. Garcia of Uvalde; Maria Alicia Sanchez and Enequina P. Ortiz of Jefferson, Wisc.; brothers: Jose Sandoval of Uvalde; Gabriel Sandoval and Gregorio Sandoval, Brackettville; and Paul Sandoval of Tulia, Texas; sisters: Agapita Morin, Paula Munoz, Martina Arellano and Mrs. Eluteria Garcia of Brackettville; Roberta Hernandez of San Antonio; and Mrs. Maria Aguillo of Tulia, Texas; 16

grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

SEBERINO CRUZ, JR.

Seberino Cruz, Jr. died April 15, 1991 at the age of 60, in Brackettville, Texas.

He was born Oct. 6, 1930 in Del Rio and resided in Spofford.

Services were held Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. in St. Blas Catholic Church in Spofford, with interment in the Spofford Cemetery. The Rev. David Zumaya officiated.

Survivors include his mother: Maria de Jesus Cruz of Spofford; brothers: Camilo Cruz, Sr. of Brackettville and Jose Jesus Cruz of Spofford; sisters: Diamantina Pena of Crystal City, Maris I. Cruz of Spofford, Irene Charles of Brownsville and Gloria Rodriguez of Uvalde; numerous nephews and nieces.

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