



Chief of Police
Johnny Fritter
Was 42
On March 3
Happy Belated
Birthday



25¢

The Brackett News

Vol. 4 No. 4

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

March 5, 1992

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

Clock Restoration On Schedule

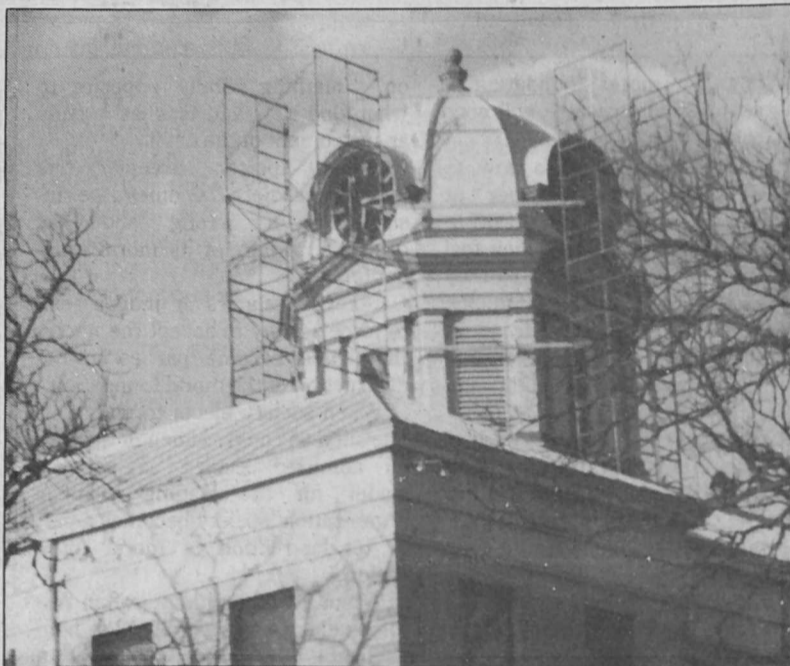
Over 80% of the restoration work on the court house steeple and antique clock had been completed when this picture was taken late last week. Within another week, the job should be completed. Kinney Countians can look to the steeple from the East, West, North, or South and see the correct time day or night because spot lights keep it illuminated.

By going to the second floor of the court house, one can watch the clock "run" as the drive rods work connecting the hands with the mechanism. The rods run down from the steeple with a right angle shaft bypassing the bell.

Ted Sivadon of Sivadon Restoration Specialists was the contractor with Gene Karger II and Michael Ousey doing a major part of the work.

Fort Clark Springs' own Dave Blair has cleaned and reassembled the clock since it was moved from the steeple to the second floor.

In a conversation with Mr. Sivadon, he said the buff and terra cotta colors used on the steeple were the original colors. At the time the court house was built, the colors



matched perfectly the brick work of the building. The silver tone that most of us remember had been painted onto the dome many years after the court house was constructed and was the result of a "fad" much like those that influence us to decorate our homes a certain color, or choose

certain colors "this season" in clothes. The completion of the restoration not only adds beauty but authentically preserves another piece of the history of Kinney County. It has been an interesting project to watch.



Tiger Band medal winners pose on the steps of the Brackett News. Frontrow (L-R), Terri Esparza, Valerie Jimenez, Miss Lynette Crane, Backrow (L-R), Francisca Garza, Beau Smallwood, Edwina Banta.

Director Crane Proud Of Soloists

Six Brackett Tiger Band members won medals at Solo and Ensemble Contest Saturday, February 29, in Laredo, Texas. The Solo and Ensemble Contest for junior high school students was held at Martin High School. Later the results of their performance was posted and received at Nixon High School. Young band members were judged on tone, intonation, style, rhythmic accuracy, musical interpretation, and other musical elements. All standards are set by the University Interscholastic League.

Brackett Tiger Band medal winners were: Tim Hale - trumpet solo; Donda Avila - alto saxophone solo; Zandra Negrete - bass clarinet solo; Francisca Garza - trombone solo; Edwina Banta - euphonium solo; and Beau Smallwood - timpani solo. Each of these students received a first division rating which is superior.

Other band members competing were: Tim Hale - trumpet solo; Donda Avila - alto saxophone solo; Zandra Negrete - bass clarinet solo; and Jason Antillon - french horn solo. They each received a second division rating which is excellent.

Each student is to be congratulated for their fine performances. Of the ten students competing, seven are seventh graders whom Band Director Lynette Crane started as beginners last year in the Jones Elementary Band.

Director Crane is very pleased with all of the soloists. She stated, "requirements and standards for band programs in Texas are ranked among the highest in the United States. I work my students accor-

dingly. Times have changed. What was considered superior twenty years ago wouldn't even get an honorable mention today."

While waiting for the judges' results to be posted at Nixon High School, the group from Brackett received a tour of the campus at

Nixon and their "Million Dollar" Sound of Laredo Nixon Mustang Band Hall. Mr. Carlos Luna is director.

It was a good day and a great time was had by all. The Brackett group sends a personal thanks to Laredo ISD for the warm welcome.

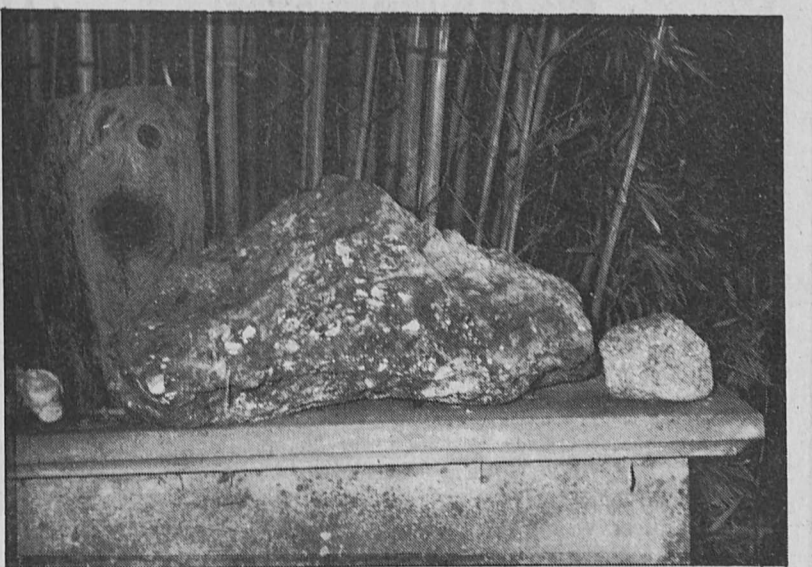
Real Dinosaur Egg

Talking to Agnes Fritter Vondy gives you an oral history lesson. She is contagious in her enthusiasm for preserving the past, and refreshing in her youthful outlook on sharing her heritage. She is knowledgeable and energetic, and totally lovable.

And, she has a dinosaur egg. When she found it many years ago on her father's ranch (Pat Fritter Cedar Ranch about 25 miles out the Tularosa Road), the egg was intact. A person doing yard work for her recently hit it with a mower causing it to crack. But, the pieces can be placed together for a perfect fit.

Mrs. Vondy has identified the 'petrified egg' from pictures in an encyclopedia on dinosaurs. Helping to establish the authenticity of her conclusion, she tells of dinosaur tracks in the general area where she found the egg. Mrs. Vondy also tells of Ms. Else Sauer taking her classes on school field trips to see the tracks.

Mrs. Vondy has other rocks equally as fascinating. One is about a six inch cube and is thickly imbedded with tiny shells. Another is a large reddish rock and has what seems to be bone slivers or possibly teeth imbedded in it. They came from the Spofford area.



Vote
March 10

Courthouse To Get Scrubbing

With Kinney County Judge Tim Ward and Commissioners Plunker Sheedy, Freddie Frerich, and Ruben Fuentes present, the Commissioners Court met in a special session on Tuesday, March 3, 1992, beginning at 9:00 A.M.

The first item on the agenda was a public hearing for Roy Skiles who had served as the County Road Administrator before being given notice on February 3 that he would be relieved of his duties that day and placed on administrative leave with termination as of March 3.

Mr. Skiles said he was reading from a letter he had been given listing insubordination, failure to carry out the court's instructions, failure to serve as a working road administrator, failure to operate equipment, failure to remain with crew, spending too much time "in town," and unauthorized use of a county pick-up and telephone as reasons for his dismissal. He stated the reasons were not valid and implied a misunderstanding existed in the interpretation of the position "Road Administrator." The court stood firm on its decision, pointing out that very specific expectations had been discussed with Mr. Skiles before hiring him.

On a motion made by Commissioner Sheedy, seconded by Commissioner Fuentes, the court approved a resolution seeking party status with The Texas Water Commission for the Public Hearing scheduled to be held March 17, 1992, in the Kinney County Courthouse. The motion included naming Judge Ward as spokesman along with Attorney Lowerre provided there was no attorney cost to the county.

Restoration Specialist Ted Sivadon reported on the progress of the court house steeple repair/restoration project. Roof leaks were repaired and the steeple painting had been completed. He then discussed cleaning the entire exterior surface of the court house plus painting all the trim down to the ground level. The court, and court guests, "took a field trip" out to the north side of the building to view a "cleaned spot" and see exactly what he was proposing. The court asked Mr. Sivadon about surfacing the entrances into the building to prevent the steps getting slick when wet and Mr. Sivadon agreed to do that just for the cost of the materials. The court approved an expenditure of \$8900.00 for the cleaning and painting, plus the cost of the materials for the steps, to come from the capital improvement fund.

The special session was adjourned and after a five minute recess went into a second special session for a two-item agenda.

The first action approved a resolution to provide matching funds from Kinney County's portion of Grand Application for Amistad Area Drug Task Force for the period of February 1, 1992 through May 31, 1992, in the amount of \$6331.00. This was a request from Sheriff Norman H. Hooten. No part of the funds will come from the Kinney County

budget, but will be supplied by the Generated Program Income. The program is funded by a pro-rated share of any confiscated money and/or property of drug-related seizures processed by the Task Force.

The second resolution passed was to approve matching funds in the amount of \$21,391.00 for the Amistad Area Drug Task Force for the fiscal year June 1, 1992, through May 31, 1993. Funds will come from the Generated Program Income.

The court was then adjourned.

City Election Nears

An election will be held in the City of Brackettville on May 2, 1992, for the purpose of electing one (1) Mayor and three (3) Aldermen to serve on the City Council for a two-year term. The Polling Place for the May 2, 1992 election will be the City Hall, 119 West Spring Street, Brackettville, Texas 78832.

The City of Brackettville has been handing out applications for place name on ballot since February 18, 1992. The City will continue to accept applications until March 18, 1992 at 5:00 p.m. Note this deadline of 5:00 p.m., March 18, 1992 is the time the City Hall office closes. It is the responsibility of the candidate to have all paperwork filled out, notarized and in the City Hall office before the office closes at 5:00 p.m.

No exceptions once the door is locked.

The drawing for place on ballot to determine the order in which the names of candidates are to be printed on the ballot for May 2, 1992, will be held on March 19, 1992 at 1:00 p.m. at City Hall, 119 West Spring Street, Brackettville, Texas 78832.

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at City Hall, 119 West Spring, Brackettville, Texas between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning April 13, 1992 and ending on April 28th, 1992 at 5:00 p.m. The exception is April 17, 1992 - Good Friday. The City Hall will be closed.

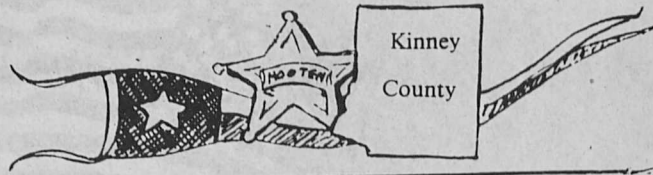
The first day to accept applications for early ballots to be voted by mail was March 3, 1992.



Lightning Flashes, March 4, 6:00 p.m., over Kickapoo Trailer Park bringing in the large thunderstorm that dropped lots of rain on Brackettville.

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



The long arm of the law reached out and touched a felony fugitive from Kinney County on February 26, 1992 with the arrest of James Thomas Nelson, 44, formerly of Brackettville, now currently living in California.

Nelson was arrested by U.S. Customs officers at the Port of Entry near San Diego, California on an outstanding warrant out of Kinney County, Texas on charges of felony theft. The theft charges were the result of an investigation by the District Attorney's Office into 1988 allegations that Nelson embezzled funds from the Brackettville Housing Authority while he was manager of same. He was subsequently indicted on 15 counts of theft by the Kinney County Grand Jury and a fugitive warrant was issued for his arrest on May 10, 1988 as he had fled the area. Travel arrangements are currently underway to transport Nelson back to Kinney County to stand trial. He has waived extradition proceedings.

Three San Antonio men were arrested and charged with 3rd degree felony charges of Possession of Marijuana (less than 5 lbs. but more than 4 oz.) at approx. 10:00 p.m. the night of March 1, 1992 after a Border Patrol drug dog handled by local Border Patrol Agent Steve Stafford "alerted" on a 1989 Chevrolet pickup they were traveling in eastbound on Hwy. 90 stopped at the Border Patrol checkpoint near Cline.

The three, Simon Cuellar-Barrera, 37, Raul Cuellar-Barrera, 38, and Manuel Cuellar-Cuellar, also 38, were transported to the Kinney county jail and booked on the felony charges after the case was turned

over to the Amistad Area Narcotics Trafficking Task Force. The three men were magistered by County Judge Tim Ward who set bonds at \$5,000.00 each. The men were released after posting those bonds the afternoon of March 2, 1993. The evidence against them will be presented to the Grand Jury at their next meeting.

A 46 year old Sergeant of the Jackson, Mississippi Police Department was shot and killed at approx. 8:30 p.m. on February 4, 1992 upon responding to a burglary-in-progress call at a local residence. Upon his arrival at the scene the victim officer confronted the suspect in the dwelling and in the ensuing struggle the suspect obtained the officer's .357 magnum service revolver and fired six rounds at the officer, striking him 5 times, once in the arm, twice in leg, and twice in the chest. The assailant, a black male, 24 years of age, was arrested at the scene by backup officers. Subsequent investigation determined he had been released that day on a pass from the Mississippi State Mental Hospital in Whitefield, Mississippi and was taking anti-depressant medication as well as being on crack cocaine at the time of the incident. The victim officer was pronounced dead at the scene.

Vandals damaged the new classroom and cafeteria building at the Brackett School the night of Monday, March 2, 1992. This writer and Chief of Police Johnny Fritter responded to a call from school employee Richard Terrazas shortly after 8:00 a.m. on the date in question and evidence at the scene indicated that one or more vandals threw eggs at the building and windows and

broke a door window with a large rock. Other evidence found at the scene indicated that the vandals might have purchased the eggs at a local grocery store though at the time of this writing no suspect has been identified.

It is a sad indicator of the times that we spend large amounts of money and time to make things better for our young people and there are always those few misfits and malcontent young criminals who want to destroy property and ruin everything for all the rest. No dollar amount has yet been placed on the damage but it is the act itself that is disturbing.

THAT'S ALL!

TO THE PEOPLE OF BRACKETTVILE

My husband and I were very fortunate to have spent 2 1/2 months in Brackettville this past winter. During that time we took part in every activity possible.

We went to The Alamo, the preview of "Travis", both days of the Live Stock Show, etc.

We found the people at the hardware store, the auto parts store, the grocery store, the pawn shop, the library, the tire repair shop, and so many establishments to be so friendly and helpful.

We met the people that hang out at the Real Estate office across from Ft. Clark and we spent a fair amount at the "Beer Joynt" on the bridge learning pool, Texas two-step and how to enjoy a royal Texas Barbecue on Super Bowl Sunday.

We bought some items at the Flea Market to help support the fight against the toxic dump site.

The people at the post office were great. We had some problems having our mail forwarded, and your Post Office Clerks gave advice and support.

If we had a bad experience, it must have been a small one because we don't remember any.

Living in Southeast Alaska makes one accept damp, cold rain so when people ask us how we enjoyed Texas, we say it was nice. "Warm Rain."

Just a letter of thanks to the people of a friendly, nice town. Hope to be back next year when you have a winter of snow.

Kathi and Wally Pelican, Alaska

THANK YOU

The Wardlaw Family wishes to thank the well wishers who sent cards, flowers, and called during Lenny's Val Verde Memorial Hospital convalescence.

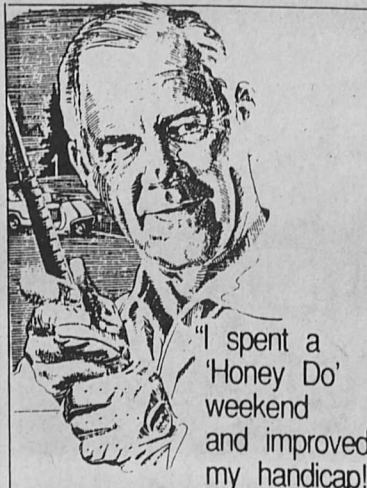
John McClure Recognized For 20 Years With TDoT

John R. McClure, Maintenance Technician II with the Maintenance Section of the Texas Department of Transportation, recently received recognition for 27 years of service to the department.

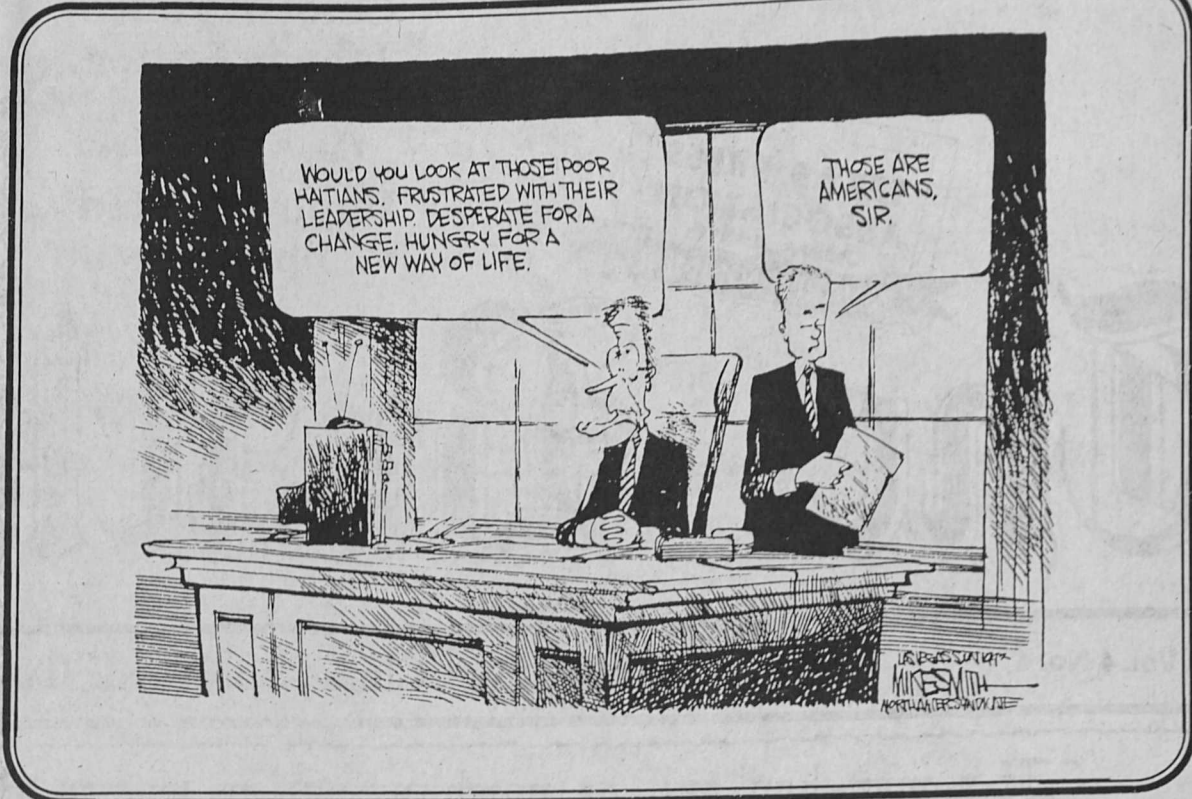
McClure, employed under the supervision of Roadway Maintenance Supervisor Daniel Kral, is in charge of roadside park inspection and maintaining the warehouse and grounds at the section in Brackettville.

John attends the Episcopal Church, is a volunteer fire fighter, and a member-at-large of the Brackettville Lions Club. In his spare time, he enjoys working with ceramics.

Supervising Resident Engineer Robert C. Parker, P.E., from Del Rio, presented McClure's award.



BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



When the moral foundation is faulty, the superstructure will soon collapse.

It's easy for those who bow to immorality to smugly sneer at morality and right and mark it off to religious fanaticism. Then they feel smug in their egotistical feeling they are right. Their bondage to the wrong makes it impossible to admit they are wrong. What they refuse to accept is that right is right and wrong is wrong.

A thing is now wrong because God says it is wrong. God says it is wrong because it is wrong. For example, homosexual and lesbian behavior is wrong regardless of what God says. God certainly says in the Bible it is wrong. In fact the Bible says when two are caught "stone them to death."

He destroyed the city of Sodom because it was a haven for homosexuals. This is where the word "sodomy" comes from. When people are guilty of this aberrant life style they have simply said they do not care what God and the Bible says.

They are saying they do not care it is wrong. It is Satanic for a man to be pastor of what he calls a church made up of homosexuals and lesbians. To claim God's blessings

on something totally opposite to what God says and teaches is truly an instrument of the devil.

When society accepts this behavior society becomes the instrument of wrong and has destroyed a part of its moral foundation.

When legislators or judges seek to force society to accept the wrong they have become parties to the destruction of the moral foundation.

When society elects to public office such as congressmen or accepts an admitted lesbian as national leader for the leading womens organization, society becomes a party to destruction of moral foundation.

When a woman judge in San Antonio sets unconscionably high bonds on demonstrators who want to stop the murder of babies by abortion and releases drunks, DWIs, and robbers on PR bonds, that judge has become an instrument of wrong in destroying the moral foundation.

When society refuses to hold criminals responsible for their actions the moral foundation is being eroded. When psychiatrists and psychologists seek to blame society for crime they are becoming party to destruction of the moral foundation.

When an attorney gets a known

murderer free to kill again he has become a party to the destroying of the moral foundation. The right is that a criminal pay for his acts.

When the media and society make a hero out of Magic Johnson because of his admission he has the HIV virus from many "one night stands" the moral foundation is being destroyed.

When society, schools and government agencies condone teen-age, pre-marital, and promiscuous sex the moral foundation is being destroyed. When society, schools and government swallow and promote the swill of the media that safe sex is sex with use of a condom the moral foundation is being destroyed.

The hypocrisy of using gambling proceeds, horse race, dog race or lottery as a legitimate means to pay for the overspending of legislators, the moral foundation is crumbling.

The only real hope of an individual, a family, a city, a county, a state, a nation, or a people is to maintain and shore up the moral foundation. Any deviation from moral turpitude holds the seeds of downfall and destruction.

Moral turpitude is not arguable. It is firmly established by God and found in His Word, the Bible.

Days Past

by Dorothy Payne



March, 1768 - The first Secretary for the Colonies, Lord Hillsborough, proposed wide ranging reforms for the Western territories, including shifting the 1763 line limiting settlement still farther west, and giving control over fur trade to colonial authorities.

March 22, 1774 - The Spanish explorers arrived and rested at Mission San Gabriel, California.

March 16, 1775 - Daniel Boone set out with 30 woodcutters to mark out and hew the Wilderness Road through the Cumberland Gap to Kentucky. In the next quarter-century, some 200,000 pioneers passed along this trail.

March 6, 1778 - Captain James Cook, seeking the award of \$20,000 that Parliament had offered to the person who would discover the Northwest Passage, sailed along the Pacific Northwest Coast in Resolution and Discovery, arrived off the coast of present day Oregon. He named premonitory Cape Foul Weather, the name it retains to this day.

March 15-July, 1779 - Following the death of Captain Cook, his successor in command, Captain Charles Clarke, led the expedition's two ships back into the Northern Pacific in search of the Northern Passage to

the Atlantic that had been one of Cook's goals. The ships passed through the Bering Strait on July 5 and explored the North American Coast. On July 31 they repassed through the strait and headed for Russian territory effectively abandoning the search for the Northwest Passage.

March 1, 1784 - Jefferson proposed that the Western territories should ultimately be divided into 13 states and enter the Union on an equal footing with the original 13. Jefferson's plan was adopted April 23, but

never enacted. **March 1, 1786** - The Ohio Company was formed in Boston to purchase land and settle New Englanders who wanted homesteads in the 1.5 million acres acquired along the Upper Ohio River.

March 1, 1790 - Congress passed the Census Act. The 1790 census showed a total population of 3,929,625 of whom 59,557 were free blacks and 697,624 were slaves. Philadelphia, with 42,000 inhabitants, was the largest city; New York had 33,000; and Boston had 13,000.

A Thank You Message

Thank you for allowing me to speak to you these past few weeks. Many of you I spoke with by phone, at your home or I met you on the streets of our community. If I missed you at home I left a note, I also mailed letters.

My point is: I appreciate your kindness you have extended me. Whatever you decide: I will Respect. I know you will do what you feel is right.

Also, my many, many thanks to the people who have contributed money for signs and cards or their

personal time in helping me. There are too many to mention for fear of omitting someone.

My deepest appreciation to everyone during the past few weeks.

I thank you all and respect you.

Gracias y mi respecto ha todos-

Sincerely

Cordelia Mendeke

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Cordelia Mendeke P.O. Box 916 Brackettville, TX 78832

Emergency Numbers

Kinney County Area

Sheriff's Office	563-2788
Ambulance	563-2757
Police	563-2100
City	563-2412
CP&L Electric	(Please note change) 800-999-8050
Rio Grande Electric	563-2444
Falcon Cable TV	800-292-4502
Fire Department	563-2233
Gas (night)	563-9585

Big Mama Sez!



Look for a spot of goodness in someone who is hard to like.

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



MEMBER 1992

The Brackett News welcomes letters to the Editor. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and context.

Letters will be edited to avoid the use of profanity or libelous statements pertaining to the rights of citizens.

Letters published and columnist's viewpoints do not necessarily reflect the beliefs of this newspaper.

All letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank You!

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

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Subscribe to **The Brackett News.**



Querecho Solutions

As we get older, we have a tendency to study problems more closely and think things out. That is most of us do.

There are some that still fly off the handle and say things in a manner that can cause hard feelings and even though it is a serious thought, the out come is never considered.

For example, over at the Querecho Flats Vol. Fire Department meeting the other night, there was a statement made that put most of the firemen on the flight.

The statement, "I don't know why you people even bother having a meeting at all. The only thing you've ever saved is Karl's Kitchen and that grease filled place doesn't even deserve to be saved. And all this practice you seem to be doing is just a waste of the citizens time and the tax payers money. You would be better off making baskets or painting T-shirts."

This statement came from a Yankee transplant that had gone to work for the Gritty Oil Company about 12 years ago. He had managed to get into some kind of accident, that had hurt his back, and of course, the lawsuit that followed made the old boy quite a bit of money.

Him and his wife are not real well liked but most of the people in Querecho put up with 'em just to be polite.

I might add, that his wife is one of the ring leaders of the Pert-Near Perfect and Holier Than Thou Society. That is not to be confused with the Better Than Thou Society.

The Holier Than Thou Society is an almost militant group in the church that has condemned just about all of us for drinking beer, killing deer, and roping steers.

She is also one of the little group that was caught in a male strip joint in El Paso when it was raided.

But we aren't allowed to discuss that because it causes her blood pressure to go crazy and her panty hose to swell about the knees.

Any who, even though this old boy had no use for the fire department, he wanted to borrow one of our flood lights that is mounted on a stand. He said he needed it for a couple of nights while he worked on a motor in his garage.

We loaned it to 'im to get 'im out of the way. After all, we are for the most part fairly open minded and his tax dollars did help pay for the flood light.

At 11:24 p.m. the fire department got a call.

Bet you can't guess who it was. As we gathered up at the station, the dispatcher told us where we were going and things picked up considerable. It was a structure on fire.

We hadn't had a structure fire in Querecho Flats in over 9 years, and that was a hippie's trailer house. No one was hurt, but we lost the trailer. We didn't worry too much about the structure, as long as we could keep someone from burning up or getting really bad hurt.

The little Yankee's house was an old camp house that had been moved into town several years ago, and he had added a garage on to the East side. We figured the garage was the problem. It wasn't.

When we got there the whole place was filled with smoke and there were flames coming out the window of the South East bedroom.

The little Yankee and his wife were standing outside and we noticed they were dressed a little funny for that time of night. But we put on our air packs and proceeded to break our own record.

Yep, we saved the house. And most of the room that was on fire.

One of the firemen leaned out the window and asked the Yankee if he wanted us to keep up our record or save the place. The Yankee's wife broke down in tears and while blubbering said she hoped we couldn't save it. She sure seemed to be embarrassed.

After the fire was out and we started our little inspection, we found out why he needed the flood light.

They were making what the Yankee called a sex education film. And that's why they seemed to be dressed funny.

The property loss wasn't much, there was some smoke damage and the next day the insurance adjuster couldn't quite figure out my report as to the cause of the fire. We all knew that it was caused by some old wiring that couldn't handle the extra load caused by the flood light and the old 16 mm camera.

But on the report I put "Since this is the first thing we have ever saved and I am some what out of practice in the science of determining causes of fires, I have 2 possible solutions. One a wiring over load, or two, too much friction caused by an attempt to further the advancement of our educational system."

I made the little Yankee sign the report, and I gave it to the insurance man. What the little Yankee didn't know, was I asked for the report back and handed the insurance man the real one.

But all was not lost. The little Yankee hasn't said anything else about our fire department, and when his wife gets a little mouthy, someone just asks her if she sent the bull whip and the spiked heeled boots to the school for male strippers.

**\$1.00 Checkoff
Presidential
Campaign Fund**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As the federal tax-filing and presidential primary seasons move into full swing, the Federal Election Commission (FEC) has launched a public education project to help taxpayers "make an informed choice" about the \$1 tax checkoff question on the 1040 form for the Presidential Election Campaign Fund.

The first question on the 1040 forms, delivered recently to 110 million U. S. households, asks if taxpayers want to check off \$1 for the Presidential Election Campaign Fund. Taxpayers should know that whether they check "yes" or "no" - like voting - it is their choice. Taxpayers can get a free brochure about the Presidential campaign fund by calling 1-800-486-8496.

Checking yes or no does not change tax or refund. It directs one dollar of a tax return to be used for Presidential elections. This money is not then available for other purposes. The presidential campaign checkoff is the one time you can exercise some control over how one of your tax dollars is actually spent.

Many people are not aware that the tax checkoff dollars are the sole source of financing the Presidential campaign fund. Presidential candidates who accept public funding must limit campaign spending, and party nominees in the general election cannot accept contributions from individuals or political groups.

Checkoff funds are used for three purposes—all presidential: 1) nearly two-thirds or about \$110 million will pay for campaigns of the general elections candidates; 2) one-quarter or about \$39 million will likely go to the primary elections campaign and; 3) about \$22 million or 13 percent of the fund will go to the nominating conventions.

Only dollars checked "yes" on the tax form are designated for the Presidential fund and no other treasury funds are permitted.

Unsung Hero
by Joe Townsend



Some time back a man retired and with his wife moved to Brackettville. He bought a business which he operates today.

With his background, he made a logical choice for City Judge and serves in fine fashion.

He is well respected, has a fine and friendly wife. He is likeable and a fine addition to Brackettville.

Surely Royce Massingill is an "Unsung Hero."

LET'S KEEP NORMAN H. HOOTEN OUR SHERIFF

Since he has been Sheriff of Kinney County:

Federal Prison Contracts have been re-negotiated for more income;

Law enforcement equipment has been upgraded to better protect and serve the residents of our county;

The jail has been in compliance with all mandates and requirements issued by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards;

The Sheriff has consistently provided training for all of his staff enabling them to better serve the public;

Negotiated an interlocal agreement with the Chief of Police and the City of Brackettville to better serve the public;

Sheriff Hooten is ready, willing, and able to serve you again!

I respectfully request that you support and vote for our Sheriff.

NORMAN H. HOOTEN FOR SHERIFF

ALL THE WAY

"Su Amigo"
David G. Luna
Chief Deputy
Kinney County

Pd. Pol. Adv. by David G. Luna,

P. O. Box 283, Brackettville TX 78832



**SWTJC Instructor
Selected For
Workshop**

Mary Beth Monroe, physics instructor at Southwest Texas Junior College, has been selected for the National Science Foundation supported workshop on Developing Research-Based Community College Physics Curriculum. This workshop will be based on recent research and developments in physics education. One important aspect of this workshop will focus on the effective use of active learning in college-level physics classes. The workshop will be held March 26-28 at Lee College in Baytown.



THE BRACKETT NEWS
563-2852

**Beyond The
Horizon**

By Dorothy Payne



The dogs of Red River, New Mexico, were special citizens. These dogs played a very important part in the old mining community. In the early 1990's the St. Bernard dogs were loved and appreciated by the people of Red River.

The most famous of these dogs was a dog named Nash. Nash was abandoned in Red River when his owner went away and left him. He would wander through town taking hand outs from the local store owners. Pretty soon he grew to like steak and beer and would drop by the lodge for food and by the saloon, where the owner would meet him with his usual ration of beer. When the saloon and the lodge changed hands Nash went with the deal.

Another famous Red River dog was "Old Red", another orphan. He followed the same chow line as Nash. Old Red would get food wherever he could. He was a beautiful Irish setter, but a few years later got mixed up with a fast car. It would take money to take him to a vet in a nearby town.

The local citizens dug in their pockets for the necessary funds for his transportation and treatment. When Old Red was healed the townspeople lowered the Red River speed limit to ten miles an hour so the town dogs would be safer. After all a man's best friend is his dog.

Red River, New Mexico has grown into a fun place through the years. The fair there is always crowded with booths filled with crafts, leather work, silversmiths, food and friendly people.

The skiing in the winter is good, to say nothing of the trout fishing in the summer. In Red River there is something for everyone all year round.

In the old days Red River only had a few buildings at the bottom of the famous Red River Pass. Now it is a bustling resort town with more than enough to keep the many visitors occupied.

**March Birthdays
Of Famous People**

By DOROTHY PAYNE
Brackett News Writer

Sam Houston

Samuel Houston was born March 2, 1793 and died July 26, 1863. He was an American statesman; first President of the Republic of Texas, and regional leader for whom the city of Houston was named. He represents the state of Texas in Statuary Hall in a sculpture done by Elizabeth Ney.

Albert Einstein

Albert Einstein was born March 11, 1879 and died April 18, 1955. He was a Swiss American theoretical physicist noted for his theory of relativity. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics in 1921 for his photoelectric law and work in the theoretical physics.

John Wesley Powell

John Wesley Powell was born March 24, 1834 and died September 23, 1902. He was an American geologist and anthropologist who made the daring exploration of the Colorado and Green Rivers in 1869. He published the first classification of American Indian languages, and was the first director of the United States Bureau of Ethnology.

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Paintings by Bud Breen

Library Notes



Cynthia Lockwood

**Library Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:00 - 5:00
Wednesday, 10:00 - 6:00**

Regardless of what the groundhog says, spring is in the air. Now is the time to take a good look at your yard or garden and get to work. The library has a number of good books on gardening and landscaping. *Carrots Love Tomatoes* by Louise Riotte explains which plants, when grown together, will produce better results. Other books on successful gardening are *Garden Ideas From A to Z* by Elvin McDonald, *Secrets Of Master Gardeners* and *The Complete Book of Edible Landscaping*. With *Bulbs For Summer Bloom* by John Philip Baumgardt you can start sowing now for a beautiful flower garden this summer.

ones are beneficial to your garden and which ones are not. *Bugs, Slugs, and Other Thugs* by Rhonda Hart explains how to control garden pests organically.

The library has some new large print on the shelves. *Tragedy Trail* is a western by Max Brand. Rosamunde Pilcher's romantic novel *Day Of The Storm* is new. Available in both large and regular print is Robert Ludlum's new comic novel *The Road To Omaha*.

Many thanks to those who donated books and magazines this past week: Jean Faulkenberry, Joan Lindley, Molly Schroeder, Lois Manny, and W. V. Finch.

As always, we invite you to visit the warmest, friendliest little library in Kinney County.

Kinney County Library
Staff & Volunteers

With all of the rain that we have had this past winter, it's almost a sure bet that the spring will offer an outstanding display of Texas Roadside Wildflowers. *A Field Guide To Texas Wildflowers* by Campbell and Lynn Loughmiller is a must if you are planning a roadtrip to view this Texas spring phenomenon.

Do your trees and bushes need trimming? *Pruning Simplified* by Lewis Hill can help you tackle that annual chore.

Unfortunately along with the new blooms and spring growth, comes the infestation of insects to your yard. *The Gardener's Bug Book* by Westcott will help you know which

Book Review



By Mary Mitchell

*Southern Daughter:
The Life Of Margaret Mitchell*

By Darden Asbury Pyron

As biographies of historically significant persons go, this is certainly one of the best I have read. A tremendous amount of information regarding the early family and cultural experiences of Margaret Mitchell have been found and have a significant place in this work.

The more we are told of Margaret, the more we understand some of her characters in *Gone With The Wind*. Her childhood, in fact, her entire life was not typical. You will be continually surprised throughout this book as you learn more and more of the personal side of this great author.

If you ever read non-fiction, please, place this book on your "must" list. It is not the titillating type biographies so popular today, but is a graphic visit to a wealthy, old southern family's home. Up close and personal, even painful...it is!

*Dorothy Redland
Workshop*

Oil or Watercolor

*Every Thursday
March 12, 19, 26
and April 2, 1992*

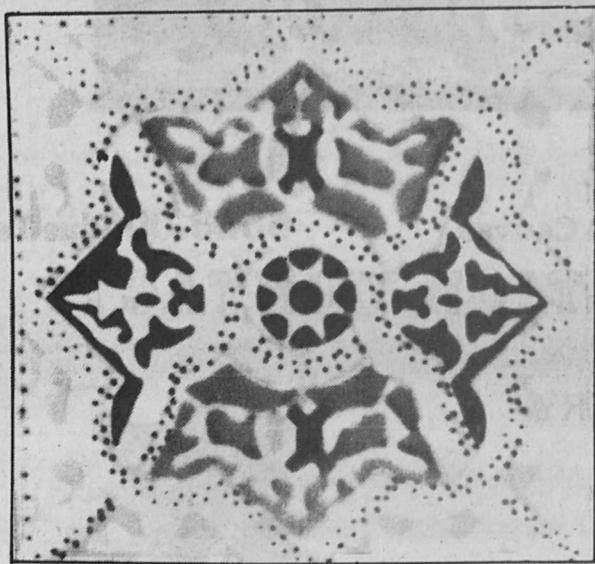
\$10.00 Per Workshop

9:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Fort Clark Art Studio

Identify The Picture

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

**No Winner This Week.
Try Again.**



Cooking With Extra Cents

One place you can trim the budget is at the dinner table, and it's possible to pinch pennies without sacrificing nutrition.

Start by planning menus around whole grains, dried beans, fruits and vegetables. They're always "best buys" from both a health and economy standpoint. Other dollar-stretching tips...

- *Shop with a list* and when you're not hungry. You'll be less likely to make impulse purchases.

- *Clip discount coupons* and watch for double coupons - coupons can take as much as 15 percent off your weekly grocery bill.

- *Pass up the exotics* and select fresh fruits and vegetables that are in season. Eat with the peel, when practical, for added fiber.

- *Buy dairy products in the largest size* you can use before the expiration date and opt for low-fat varieties.

- *Occasionally serve breakfast foods for dinner:* A bowl of oatmeal costs just 9 cents a serving and provides protein, B vitamins and fiber.

Cents-able Spaghetti & Meatballs is tasty and easy on the budget. It features zesty homemade meatballs and a timesaving prepared sauce. Wholegrain oats stretch one pound of lean ground beef to serve six instead of the usual four. With a salad, the cost per serving is under a dollar.

Cents-able Spaghetti & Meatballs

- 1 lb. 85% lean ground beef
- 3/4 cup Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1-1/2 teaspoons dried basil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper



- 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1 jar (28 oz.) spaghetti sauce
- 1-1/2 cups sliced zucchini (optional)
- 12 oz. spaghetti
- Grated parmesan cheese (optional)

Heat oven to 400°F. Combine first 8 ingredients; shape into 1-1/2-inch balls. Place on rack in shallow baking pan; bake 12 to 14 minutes or until browned. In large skillet, combine spaghetti sauce and zucchini. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer about 5 minutes. Add meatballs; simmer 5 minutes or until meatballs are no longer pink, adding water to adjust consistency, if desired. Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Serve with sauce; sprinkle with cheese and additional parsley, if desired.

6 SERVINGS

Nutrition Information: Per Serving
Calories 580, Protein 26g, Carbohydrate 72g, Fat 21g, Cholesterol 50 mg, Sodium 700mg, Dietary Fiber 3g, 32% calories from fat.
Cost Per Serving: \$.79.

Which diet is right for you?

Veronica K. Piziak, M.D.

Department of Internal Medicine at Scott & White Hospital and Clinic and Associate Professor of Medicine, Texas A&M University College of Medicine

Q: *I'm 45 years old and I need to lose about 30 pounds. There are so many different types of diets to choose from that I'm confused. Are fasting diets safe and effective for everyone? I have been reading in newspapers and magazines that many who have lost a lot of weight on the fasting diets are unable to keep the weight off. Is this true?*

A: The key factor in any weight loss and weight management program is a permanent change in lifestyle. These changes should include an increase in your exercise level and the use of low-fat, high-fiber foods to satisfy your nutritional requirements.

Food is only needed for nutrition, and rather than going on a diet to lose weight and then resuming your usual eating habits and regaining the weight, a new eating pattern must be developed.

The most effective eating pattern for all of us is a diet with less than 30 percent of the calories from fat.

A protein sparing modified fast (liquid diet) is a good diet for people who are more than 30 percent above their ideal body weight. It is important that people on a protein sparing modified fast be monitored by a physician to prevent medical problems and that these diets be used as part of a total program including ex-

ercise and behavioral changes. They are then considered to be safe. The use of over-the-counter products without changes in lifestyle or proper supervision can lead to inadequate protein intake and medical problems.

Modified fasting diets allow an individual to utilize his or her own body fat for energy at a much higher rate than would be possible on a diet using ordinary food. This rapid weight loss does not, however, determine the rate of regained weight. People regain their weight because they fail to change their eating and exercise habits permanently.

Studies have shown that weight maintenance depends upon a consistent commitment to an increased exercise level. In order to maintain a significant weight loss, people must exercise to the point of utilizing 1600 to 2500 calories a week over and above their normal daily activities.

In addition to increased exercise, permanent weight reduction needs to involve a change in behavioral habits. Many of us eat in response to emotions rather than hunger. We eat during social occasions to celebrate, during times of depression, when we are under stress, angry, or even as a reward. It must be understood that eating is simply for the purpose of nourishment and not as a response to emotions.

Just For The Fun Of It

Where were you born: Foreman, Arkansas.
What is your favorite food: Mexican Food.
How do your friends describe you: Congenial.
Describe yourself: Congenial.
What is your favorite movie: *Sound of Music*.
What is your favorite book: *The Bible*.
If you could go anywhere, where would you go: New England States.
What would you like to be if you could change your life: A better servant of Jesus Christ.
If you could change Brackettville, how would you change it: Have more unity in city and county government.



Lucy Shipman

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Community Calender

AA: Mondays, 8 p.m., Slator Hall, 109 W. James St.
Al-Anon: CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings.
Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall.
Band Booster Club: 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall.
Bass Club: Last Thursday, 7 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce: 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House
City Council: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday, 9 a.m., Court House.
Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday, 12 noon, Laughlin AFB. Reservations required.
FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., NCO Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils.
Drivers License: 1st, 3rd & Last Thursdays, 9 a.m.-12 noon; 1 - 3 p.m., 2nd floor, Court House.
Duplicate Bridge: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Sabre Room
FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday 11 a.m., Meeting 1st Monday, 1 p.m., Art Studio.
FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 9 a.m., Shafter Hall.
FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m., Board Room.
FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 10 a.m., Sabre Room.
FCS Museum/Sutler's Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1 - 4 p.m.
FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservations at Adult Center.
FCS VFW & Auxiliary Post #8380: 4th Wednesday, 7 p.m., NCO Club. Pot Luck Dinner at 6 p.m.
FCS Bingo: Friday, 8 p.m., Shafter Hall.
FCS Las Vegas Night: 4th Saturday, 8 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 7 p.m., Sabre Room.
Friends of Library: No regular schedule. Call Library for information.
KC Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House.
KC Kickers: 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., NCO Club.
Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 noon, Parish Hall.
Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
Masonic Lodge #444: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Lodge Hall, Ann St.
Order of Eastern Star #204: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell St., Del Rio.
Shriners: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 noon, Las Moras Restaurant.
Methodist Ladies Luncheon: 3rd Wednesday, noon, Slator Hall. Please make reservations.
DISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., Board Room.
Preceptor Theta Sigma Sorority: 3rd Monday, 7:00 p.m.
NA: Thursdays, 7 p.m., St. Andrews Episcopal Church Parish Hall.

County Agent News

by Allan L. McWilliams



SHEEP AND GOAT PROGRAM SEEKS CAREER-MINDED YOUTH

Career-minded youth are being sought for the Texas Sheep and Goat Youth Leadership Workshop in June. The program will identify outstanding youth in the sheep and goat industry and help those young people in making career decisions.

The workshop is scheduled for June 21 - 26 in San Angelo and College Station. The deadline for application is March 31. Enrollment is limited to 20 - 30.

Texas is the leading state in the production of sheep and goats, with numbers totaling approximately 2 million sheep, 1.5 million Angora goats, and 500,000 meat goats. In the United States, 11.5 million sheep and 1.8 million Angora goats are produced.

Many times, young people are exposed only to small segments of the industry, not the whole picture. We would like for our bright young people to stay in the state and in the sheep and goat industry when they begin their careers.

Workshop topics include breeding, industry association, health, marketing, nutrition,

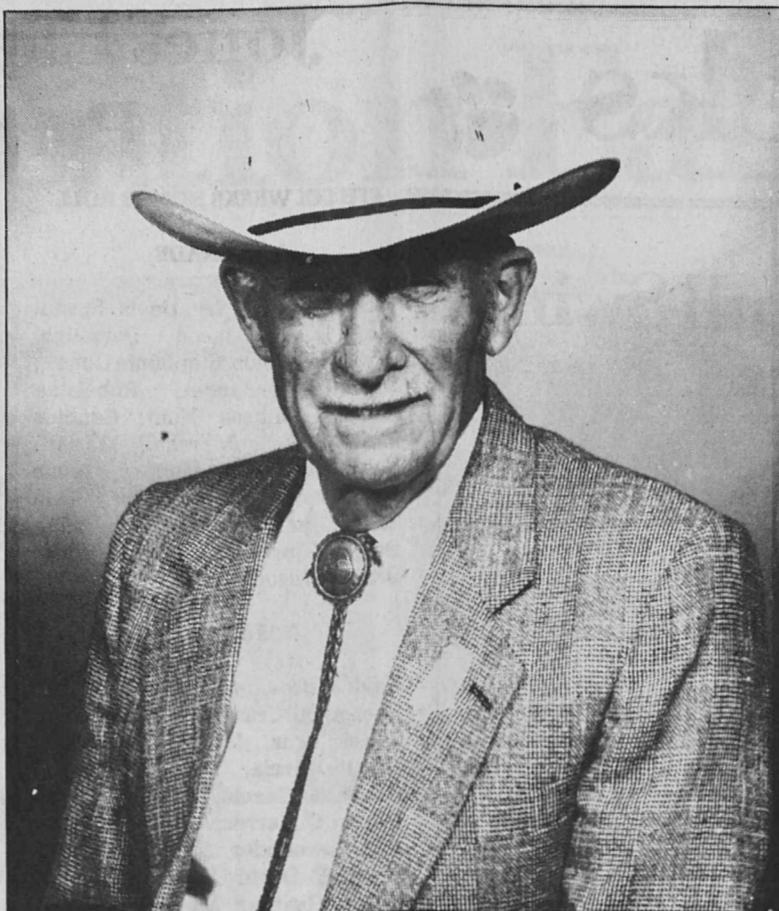
reproduction, environmental issues, meats, feedlot, politics, banking, computer, and fiber.

The group will visit the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, Mohair Council of America, a slaughtering facility, feedlot, skin and pelt company, wool and mohair warehouse, scouring plant, mohair processing plant, and visit sheep, Angora and Spanish goat operations in the San Angelo area. They also will visit with local bankers.

In College Station, the group will visit the Texas A&M University animal science department, sheep and goat center, and the Rosenthal meat laboratory. Additionally, lectures on animal rights/welfare, computers, and human nutrition will be given.

Applicants must be entering their junior or senior years in high school, and actively involved in some aspect of sheep or goat production.

The Mohair Council of America and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association are co-sponsors of this program. Applications are available from the county extension office.



Walker Receives Award

A. H. "Fred" Walker of College Station and Comstock is the recipient of the Sustained Lifetime Achievement Award presented by the Society for Range Management for long-term contributions and noteworthy accomplishments to both the art and science of range management. The award was presented at the society's annual meeting in Spokane, Washington, on February 13, 1992.

Mr. Walker is a charter and life member of the Society for Range Management. In 1947, he was the first Extension Range Specialist in the Land Grant University System. He established brush and weed control demonstrations on rangelands, conducted countless field tours, and authored numerous publications on range management. Over 100,000 copies of his bulletin *Know Your Grasses* have been used by ranchers, youth, college students, and other range practitioners.

Throughout his career and since retirement, Mr. Walker has served as the manager of the Walker Estate Ranch at Comstock. He applies excellent range and wildlife management on this working sheep and cattle ranch.

Mr. Walker is an life honorary director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, life member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, and National Association of County Agriculture Agents, a captain in the U. S. Air Force (Retired) and life member of the Retired Officers Association.

He has served as class agent, class of 1936, to the Association of Former Students, Texas A&M University, since 1971.

His first job was on the Kinney County ranch of O.R. Davis (now owned by Lloyd Davis) in the Screw Worm Control Program. He is married to the former Nell Seargeant, a sister to Tommy Seargeant.

Texas PTA Observes Drug Awareness Week

(AUSTIN)--Peer pressure to try alcohol and other drugs can begin as early as the fourth grade, and by the sixth grade more than 40 percent of children have used alcohol. But children who have strong bonds with their family and school are far less likely to try alcohol or other drugs. When parents work with their children, the school, and the community in a prevention program, the use of alcohol and other drugs by young people declines sharply.

According to a survey by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the high-risk years for children's first use of illegal drugs begin at age 12. And approximately 100,000 10- and 11-year-olds reported getting drunk once a week.

The 1990 Texas School Survey of Substance Abuse, conducted by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, reported that only one-third of the Texas secondary students remained drug-free during the 1990 school year; the remaining two-thirds used either alcohol, tobacco, inhalants, and/or an illicit drug.

To help Texas youths abstain from the use of alcohol and other drugs, parents need to be positive role models. Teens often will tune out lectures, but they watch their parents' every action. Following are

suggestions for parents to help combat their children's use of alcohol and other drugs:

--Show the value of freedom to think and act independently, that one doesn't have to do something because "everyone is doing it." This helps teens see the negative peer pressure can be rejected.

--Demonstrate a sense of self-respect and self-esteem. For example: taking care of your health through exercise and diet offers a strong model for your child.

--Show respect for your child's concerns by being a good listener.

--Be cautious in using prescription or over-the-counter medicines as a quick fix for pain or stress. Your example can counter or reinforce the media message that any problem can be cured by chemicals.

--Be aware of how personal use of alcohol can influence your teen. Avoid using excuses for drinking, like having a rough day.

--Talk honestly about personal stress or conflict. Children need to know that such struggles are a normal part of life. They have a good model when they see parents coping with problems without relying on alcohol or other drugs.

--Celebrate National PTA Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness Week by talking to your child about alcohol and drug use and its impact on his environments.

Top Rams To Sell

SONORA - The Annual Ram Performance Test Field Day and Sale is March 12 at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), 28 miles south of here.

Dr. Maurice Shelton, test coordinator, said more than 250 rams from some of the world's top finewool flocks are now completing the 140-day test.

The day begins with an informal ram inspection period ending at 11:45 p.m. for lunch. The "dutch-treat" meal is catered annually by the Sutton County 4-H Club.

At 1 p.m. the formal educational program will start under the guidance of Dr. Carl Menzies, San Angelo TAES resident director. The session will open with Uvalde-based Extension sheep and goat specialist Dr. Frank Craddock

speaking on using performance data to improve sheep. Shelton will follow with some personal thoughts and suggestions concerning the test and his long association with it.

Commenting on the 1991-92 test will be Dr. Chris Lupton, TAES wool and mohair laboratory head at San Angelo.

The day will conclude with the sale of performance test rams under the direction of Dr. George Ahlschwede, San Angelo-based Extension sheep and goat specialist.

For further information contact: Ahlschwede at 7887 North Highway 87, San Angelo, Texas, (915) 653-4576 or Don Spiller at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, P. O. Box 918, Sonora TX 76950, 915-387-3168.

Big Bend Park Draft Plan

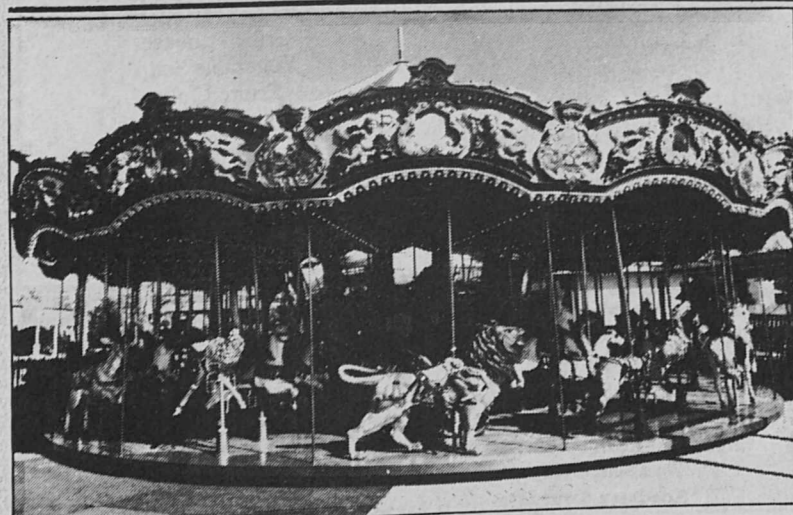
AUSTIN--The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is offering its planning document for Big Bend Ranch State Natural Area for public review.

Copies of the draft plan are available by writing to TPWD Regional Office, P.O. Box 1058, Fort Davis, Texas, 79734, or by calling toll-free 1-800-352-4406. Written comments on the plan may be directed to the same address. Comments should be submitted by April 30.

The document describes current operations and visitor services as well as outlines plans to protect and record the considerable natural and cultural resources on the area. The department solicits public input while emphasizing the potential for expanded public access and visitor opportunities consistent with department policy for protecting natural area resources.

Big Bend Ranch is a 265,000-acre tract acquired by the state in 1989. The area, located along the Rio Grande west of Big Bend National Park, contains spectacular rock formations spanning 600 million years of earth history. Part of the Chihuahuan Desert, the area supports many kinds of unique plants and animals. The remains of more than 10,000 years of human occupation also are found there, ranging from Native American hunters and early agriculturists to Spanish, Mexican and Anglo-American settlers and ranchers.

The natural area, formerly a working ranch, has been open to limited use since January 1991. The department is actively seeking public participation in developing plans for increased visitor use and all other aspects of its management responsibility for the area.



Fiesta Texas

All visitors to Fiesta Texas will want to ride Dornroschen, an ornate carousel with 58 animals including

horses, pigs, peacocks, bears and rabbits. Two chariots and the center-mounted pipe organ complete this recreation of a 1900s German carousel.

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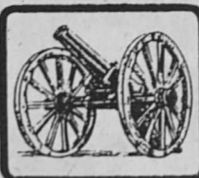
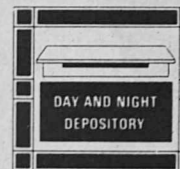
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Nutrition Center Menu

Monday, March 9

Chicken Patties W/
White Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Pears

Tuesday, March 10

Ham
Glazed Candied Yams
Stir Fried Veg.
Cornbread, Jello
Wednesday, March 11
Salisbury Steak
Italian Blend
Potatoes W/Cheese
Hot Rolls
Banana Pudding

Thursday, March 12

Beef and Macaroni
Peas/Carrots
Pickled Beets
Biscuits
Cinn. Applesauce

Friday, March 13

Roast Beef W/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Garden Salad
Hot Rolls
Applerings

Menu Subject To Change Without Notice. Milk, Margarine, Beverage served with every meal.



MEMBER 1992

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Tiger Tracks

Jones Elementary Honor Roll Perfect Attendance

BISD Spring Sports In "Full Swing"



Golf Coach Tom McNew shows his team the proper form.

4TH SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL

2ND GRADE

Michelle Bizzell, Lee Davis, Susanah Davis, Jason Dorrrough, Raymond Gomez, Stephanie Gomez, Miguel Hernandez, Rob-Anna Hough, Duquesa Hunt, Candice Ingram, Laura Marshall, Marissa Melendez, Tony Molinar, Jaime Montalvo, Rebecca Perez, Isela Ramon, Juan Rivas, Amanda Smith, Deidra Townsend, Amanda Ward, Brandi Wilson

3RD GRADE

Kakine Breen, Quinn Brown, Josh Coe, April Crumley, Cynthia Cruz, Kayla Cruz, Jennifer Dorrrough, Erika Garcia, Michael Garcia, Vanessa Garcia, Michael Gass, Jessica Gutierrez, Jarrett Harrison, Jose Hernandez, Sam Hunt, Kyle Ingram, David Lopez, Christina Luna, Heather Martin, Savannah Massingill, Jeffrey Mills, Marty Payne, Christopher Petrosky, Nicole Rhames, Mariana Rivas, Stephanie Samaniego, Jenifer Sandoval, Dustin Slubar, Kelson Smith, Vanessa Terrazas, Chase Ward

4TH GRADE

Jamie Bader, Laura Lee Ballew, James Burks, Zachry Davis, Jessica De Leon, Kristina Dorrrough, Michaela Flores, Sunni Jones, Lisa Marshall, Jerritt Meeks, Michelle Melancon, James Rose, Michelle Villarreal

5TH GRADE

David Foster, Amanda Petrosky, Aaron Taylor, Cheryl Vernor, Moses Villarreal, Jessica York

6TH GRADE

J. Wayne Ballew, Jon Banta, Caleb Crumley, Marcus Carley, Windy Goodloe, Katy Hagler, Michael Meyer, Samantha Perez, Monique Pierce, Alfredo Rodriguez, Cherrise Ward

4TH SIX WEEKS PERFECT ATTENDANCE

PRE-KINDER

Christina Benites, Jesus Gomez, Divina Pena, Valerie Terrazas, Evaristo Villarreal

KINDER

Priscilla Benites, Michael Blain, Amanda Davis, Dietrich Davis, Jose DeLeon, Ryan Frerich, Hilario Garcia, Ryan Garcia, Melissa Gazaway, Vanessa Glass, Chestin Hatley-Clark, Tony Jamail, Amanda Klar, Allison Lamascus, David Latimer, Glenn Morgan, Emily Petrosky, Arnold Pinales, Adrian Reyes, Omar Rivas, Ernesto Saenz, Blanca Talamantes

1ST GRADE

Mayra Aguirre, Klarissa Brown, Celina Cano, Gilbert Fernandez, Eulalio Garza, Dennis Gazaway, Davina Luna, Bessie Martin, April Martinez, Nicole Mata, Megan McWilliams, Laura Negrete, Pedro Pacheco, Jennifer Puda, Anthony Skiles, Jesse Smith, Jessica Terrazas, Jeffrey Tipps, Domingo Villarreal, Tiara Ward, Martha Wardlaw



Middle School Vandalized

A Sure Way To Spoil Spring Break

Richard Terrazas had to take time out from his regular morning routine to make some telephone calls Tuesday, March 3. One was to local law enforcement officers, and one was to *The Brackett News*.

Both the new and the old Junior High School buildings had been vandalized Monday night. That's right! That beautiful new building where the Wills Scholarship Pancake supper was held Thursday night... that beautiful new building that hosted Open House just last Thursday night in observance of Texas Public Schools Week.

The large glass in the door at the West entrance of the new building had been shattered. Outside walls and windows of both buildings had been "egged." Rudy Goodloe showed this editor the mess. In addition to the rigorous scrubbing now necessary, and the replacement of glass, undoubtedly some repainting will be required - and we are talking about a building that was completed in late

December and early January. Students, teachers, and administrators are not on campus this week due to spring break but the maintenance department is on duty. Their goals for the week had included a thorough spring cleaning of the entire campus - inside and outside - and refreshing some of the drab areas with a little paint, etc. Now, a great deal of their effort will go toward cleaning up a mess that did not need to be made.

With a sick heart and a feeling of total frustration, I took pictures of newly painted buff colored walls streaked with egg from the roof to the ground, windows with egg already "cooked" on the glass, egg shells and cartons littered in doorways and on the ground. I frowned at the foul odor, and wondered, "This was fun? Did someone really enjoy doing this? Is some one proud of the result?" (The pictures are not being printed because there was not enough contr-

ast between the egg and the building to reproduce in the paper very well.) Brackett ISD has so much to be proud of in its personnel, student accomplishments, buildings, facilities, and state-of-the-art equipment, yet there are some out there who have no respect for it.



Science Lab

Mr. Stoney Burks proudly showed the new Junior High Science Lab during Open House Thursday night.

Mr. Burks teaches Life Science to seventh graders and Earth Science to eighth graders. The lab has stations for 25 students. His largest class has 21.

The entire school district was involved in hosting the Open House in recognition of Texas Public School Week which is annually sponsored the first full week in March by the Masonic Grand Lodge. Since BISD was to be on spring break March 2-6, the public was invited to school February 27.

The administrators hosted a pancake supper with proceeds going to the Wills Scholarship Fund.

Practice Fields Construction Under Way

By LYNN FLOYD
Brackett News Writer

Kinney County Little League president Linda Sharp, and the board of directors, expresses appreciation to the City of Brackettville and to Jimmy Bader for volunteering valuable time, equipment, and labor in an effort to prepare the new Senior League Softball and Baseball Fields.

The work has been underway for about a week and is fortunately running ahead of schedule.

The city is clearing off land at the end of Veltmann Street across from the cemetery. The county assisted in the first phases of clearing. Deadline for completion is March 23.

Although the fields will not be used for games yet, they will serve for practice beginning immediately. When funds are available, Little League will furnish lights and the other necessities for the Senior League baseball and softball games to be played there.

Play Ball !!!



A National Women's History Month?

Since 1910, March 8 has been observed as International Women's Day by people around the world. That is why March was chosen to be National Women's History Month in the United States, declared as such by an annual Joint Resolution of the U. S. Congress.

The idea of creating such a focal celebration did not spring fully developed from the minds of its Congressional sponsors. The absence of women in the telling of U. S. history had been well noted since the re-awakening of the feminist movement in the late 1960s. Individual interest in recovering women's lost stories began on college campuses and filtered out into society. In the elementary and secondary school classrooms, the problem was glaring: women were outnumbered eleven to one in the books used by children.

Just bringing an issue to light is sometimes enough to begin the process of change. In 1978, the founders of the National Women's History Project began giving voice to the questions, beginning with a straightforward "But, what were the women doing?" And they've been working to publicize the answers ever since. Teachers, librarians, community program planners and others have responded in droves, integrating National Women's History Month into their annual calendars of events with enthusiasm.

Women's history does not rewrite history, but does make very different judgements about what is historically significant. Traditionally, history has focused on political, military and economic leaders and events. That approach has virtually excluded women, people of color, and the mass of America's ordinary citizens from

the history books. Multicultural women's history fills in some important gaps. In addition to the activities of leaders in the public sphere, women's history also looks at the private sphere, at the experiences and concerns of women from all walks of life. It focuses attention on women at the crossroads where the two spheres meet and interact with one another. That's where, throughout our history, individual women have emerged as community leaders to address unmet needs, organize for the common good, and fight for social justice.

The National Women's History Project has become "the source" for help in exploring this expanded view of the past. The Women's History Catalog includes outstanding books for readers of all ages, as well as posters, videos, and games, and detailed planning guides for organizing programs for classrooms, workplaces, or communities. For a free copy, contact the National Women's History Project at 7738 Bell Road, Windsor, CA 95492, or call 707-838-6000.



"I know 'Rap' is all rhyme. I can think of one word it rhymes with!"

Creative Arts Contest

Deadline March 27

Deadline to enter the visual arts divisions of the 1991-92 Southwest Texas Junior College Creative Arts Contest which is co-sponsored by the Creative Arts Society and the Eta Beta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is March 27.

Visual arts categories include pen and ink drawing, pencil drawing, painting, drawing with color, charcoal, collage, scratchboard and cover contest for pre-school, grades 1 - 3, grades 4 - 6, grades 7 - 9, grades 10 - 12, college, community, and retirement. Photography entries are limited to grades 10 - 12 and above. Photography entries by younger students is allowed upon request.

"I must tell you that my prayers during exam week were not answered."



Menu

Breakfast

MONDAY, MARCH 9
Hot Cereal - Cinnamon Toast
Diced Pears - Milk
TUESDAY, MARCH 10
½ English Muffin
Peanut Butter Cup
Fruit Juice - Milk
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11
Scrambled Eggs - Toast
Fruit Juice - Milk
THURSDAY, MARCH 12
Ham Slice - Toast
Fruit - Milk
FRIDAY, MARCH 13
Sweet Roll
Juice - Milk

Lunch

MONDAY, MARCH 9
Chili Dog - French Fries
Seasoned Corn - Fruit Cocktail
Milk
TUESDAY, MARCH 10
Sausage Wrapped In A Tortilla
Creamed Potatoes
Choice of Vegetable
Cornbread - Milk
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11
Hamburger - Burger Salad
French Fries - Milk
THURSDAY, MARCH 12
Tacos - Taco Salad
Spanish Rice
Ranch Beans
Milk
FRIDAY, MARCH 13
Grilled Cheese
Vegetable Soup
Fruited Jello
Milk
Salad Bar
"B" Line
Soup
EVERY DAY



JFK

STARTS FRIDAY - RATED R
Nominated for 8
Academy Awards

FRIDAY: 7:30 & 11:30
SATURDAY: 1:45, 5:00, 8:15 & 11:30
SUNDAY: 1:45, 5:00 & 8:15

STOP!
Or My Mom
Will Shoot

NOW SHOWING - RATED PG-13

FRIDAY: 7:30, 9:30 & 11:45
SATURDAY: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 & 12
SUNDAY: 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

WAYNE'S WORLD

NOW SHOWING - Rated PG-13

FRIDAY: 7:30, 9:30 & 11:45
SATURDAY: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 & 12
SUNDAY: 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

FINAL
ANALYSIS

RATED R

FRIDAY: 7:15, 9:30 & 11:45
SATURDAY: 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 & 12:00
SUNDAY: 2, 4:30, 7:15 & 9:45

FORUM 4 THEATRES

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The Brackett News.

FAX IT FAST!

\$2.00 for the cover page &
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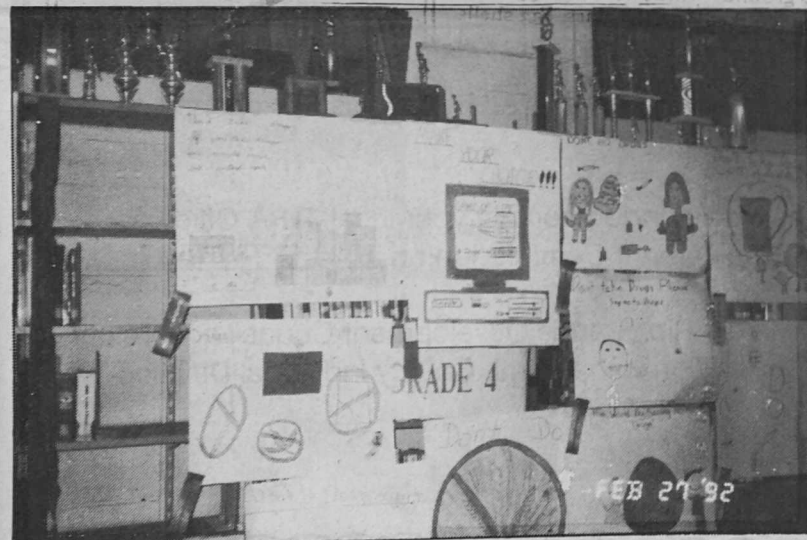
Drug Education Fair Winners



High School Counselor Susan Harrison and Coach Tammy Coggins view the winning video "It'll Kill Ya" submitted by Bryan Gidge and Mark Gose.



Elena and Leonard Luna visit the Drug Fair with daughter Tina.



Fourth grade posters.



Vella Gum and Nina Batson enjoy the delicious pancakes served by the B.I.S.D. Administrators.



OVERALL OF FAIR VIDEO

Bryan Gidge and Mark Gose (not pictured)

Brackett ISD got a jump on Drug & Alcohol Awareness Week. Since the school's spring break was the same week, students completed and exhibited their substance abuse media fair projects on Thursday, February 28.

Winning entries have been forwarded to Region 20 for competition.

Congratulations to each student who participated. You are all winners!

KINDERGARTEN

- Overall Ashley Coe
 1st place Dietrich Davis
 2nd Place Banner
 Ashley Coe, Stephanie Coronado, Amanda Davis, Dietrich Davis, Ryan Esparza, Ryan Frerich, Melissa Gazaway, Tony Jamail, David Samaniego, Stacy Terrazas, Nichole Johnson, Amand Klar, D. J. Lattimer, Emily Petrosky, Arnold Pinales, Justin Puda, Omar Rivas, Ernesto Saenz, Angie Talamantes, and Blake Ward.

SECOND GRADE

- Overall Lee Davis
 1st Place Candice Ingram
 2nd Place Susannah Davis
 3rd Place Carlos Gomez

THIRD GRADE

- Overall Dustin Slubar
 1st Place Kyle Ingram
 2nd Place Marty Payne
 3rd Place Jennifer Dorrrough

FOURTH GRADE

- Overall Jim Rose
 1st Place Laura Lee Ballew
 2nd Place Video
 Alex DeLeon, Molly Montalvo, Tina Luna, Michael Garcia, Jaime Montalvo

FIFTH GRADE

- Overall Cheryl Vernor
 1st Place Marie Garcia
 2nd Place Tiffany Reschman
 3rd Place Patty Lopez

SIXTH GRADE

- Overall Video
 Liz Aguirre, J. W. Ballew, Quinton Clark, Chris Garza, Jose Garcia, Susie Hernandez, Simon Smith, Lupe Lumberas, Mary A. Martinez, Monique Pierce, Roberto Aguirre, Cindy Cardenas, Alicia Rivas, Caleb Crumley, Katy Hagler, Jo Lee Jones, Juan Mata, Tony Martinez, Michael Meyer, Cherisse Ward
 1st Place J. Wayne Ballew
 2nd Place Mary Alice Martinez
 3rd Place Samatha Perez

NINTH GRADE

- Overall Bryan Gidge, Mark Gose
 Video Yesenia Garcia
 Oscar Garcia
 2nd Place Manuel Ramon
 Matthew Rocha
 3rd Place Eddie Esparza
 Domingo Villarreal
 Manuel Ramon

TENTH GRADE

- Overall Amanda Davis
 Ida Aguilar, Lolly Hernandez
 Sandra Samaniego
 ELEVENTH GRADE
 Overall Gabriel Flores
 Cesar Mendoza, Arcely Rodriguez
 1st Place Michael Villarreal
 2nd Place Victor Sanchez
 3rd Place Julie Lopez

TWELFTH GRADE

- Overall Valerie Talamantez
 Cartoon
 1st Place Angie Fletcher
 Poem
 2nd Place Scott Sims
 Computer
 3rd Place Refugio Martinez
 Bernie Allemeir, Gilbert Villarreal
 Video

Winning Entries Have Been Sent To Region XX



SEVENTH GRADE

- Overall Video
 Lindy LaMascus, Brandy Meeks, Amy Bader, Courtney Harrison
 1st Place Sandra Hernandez
 Jessica Payne
 2nd Place Rocky Aguirre
 Ramon Gonzalez
 3rd Place Josh Crumley
 Jason Antillon

EIGHTH GRADE

- Overall Carlos Martinez
 Ignacio Aguirre
 Alexander Cannon
 1st Place Jackie Smith
 Vianna Pierce
 2nd Place Raymond Talamantez
 Maximo Mendoza
 Jared Shahan
 3rd Place Angie Jaso
 Deborah Villarreal

How To Contact Your Lawmakers

United States

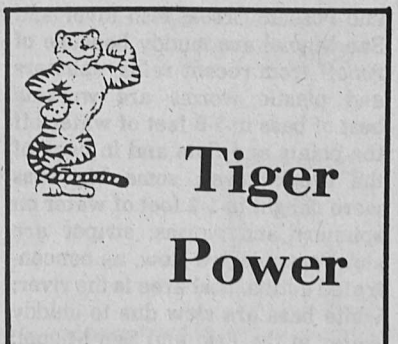
Senator Phil Gramm
 179 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
 Washington, D. C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen
 703 Hart Senate Office Bldg.
 Washington, D. C. 20515

Rep. Albert G. Bustamante
 116 Longworth House Bldg.
 Washington, D. C. 20515

State Sen., Dist. 21
 Judith Zaffirini
 P. O. Box 12068
 Austin, Texas 78711
 512-463-0121
 Armando Diaz, Adm. Asst.

State Rep., Dist. 68
 Pete Gallego
 P. O. Box 2910
 Austin, Texas 78769
 512-463-0566
 Cynthia Rivera, Adm. Asst.



Golf News

By Bill Mitchell



For those who arise before dawn, you are greeted to a new day by harmonious music from a multitude of birds that, with their presence, Fort Clark is so blessed. Several bushes, trees and cacti are in bloom. This writer has a mesquite tree which is leafing out and as all true Texas meteorologists know, this signifies no more freezing weather. Folks, Spring has Sprung!!!

We want to remind you of the Fort Clark Springs Men's Golf Club tournament which is being held March 21st and 22nd with a practice round on the 20th. This is a two-man best ball format and is limited to the first 72 teams entered. Entry forms and monies are arriving daily from out-of-town participants so don't get left at the starting gate!!!

Annual dues for Fort Clark Springs Mens Golf Club are now due and payable. All that haven't paid, including you Ray, will be met at the Pro-Shop counter with an open hand.

The monthly steak fry was held on Wednesday, February 26. For the unfortunate that have not participated in this culinary delight, your tastebuds suffer from terminal unfulfillment. The tremendous effort extended by the lovely ladies preparing the desserts, making the salad, scrubbing and massaging the potatoes, and making sure all expected accessories necessary are available, is a sight to behold. The steaks are marinated, seasoned and cooked to perfection. It takes a lot of hard work and effort for these functions to run smoothly. Your past help has been greatly appreciated and future participation is much needed. We need additional help from others. If you can help, contact Jim Swinney or Betty Mathison.

LADIES LEAGUE

Due to adverse weather conditions the ladies did not play this week.

Mens Golf Association

Stableford - Four-man Team

- 1st Hoagy Nelson, Bill Woolston, Dan Isenberg, and Joe Ruff +29
 2nd: Bob Derrickson, Clem McKelvy, Tom Beatty and Andy Anderson, +18
 3rd: Gordon Lundquist, Pat Grant, Ward Pomeroy, and Harold Kaufman, +10
 4th: Charlie Smith, Bill Mitchell, Charlie Deschmaecker, and Dave Sharp, +9
 5th (Tie) at +4: Ralph Viestenz, Moe Turner, Ed Thies, and E. W. Williamson; Julian Garza, Gordon Petaja, George Miller, and Bob Burkpile

THURSDAY COUPLES

- 1st: Gordy and Lorraine Lundquist, Carl Spray and Jan Chism, 61
 2nd: Chuck Titus, Vickie Nichols, Bill Koons, Gene Graham, 64
 3rd: Charlie Smith, Mary Stephenson, John and Jeanette Quinn, 65

A B C D MONTHLY SCRAMBLE

- 1st: Julian Garza, Red Udy, E. W. Williamson and Molly Schroeder, 63
 2nd: Mike Cervantes, Vicki Nichols, Fay Gooch, Gene Graham, 64
 3rd (Tie): Jack Gillen, James Stafford, Pat McKelvy, Jack Bramble; Charlie Deschmaecker, Jim Bussey, P. M. Moore, and Dot Greenway; Guy Crippen, Clem McKelvy, Louise Williamson, Harold Kaufman; Gordy Bieber, Bill Mitchell, Carol Benfield, Melba Turner...65

DO THE FAX THING
 The Brackett News
 512-563-9538

MONDAY 3-PAR SCRAMBLE

1ST: Four under par 23 - Donnie Guajardo, A. T. Guerra, Marge Maderich, Ken TeGrathenhaus, Lyle Neil

2nd: Three under par 24 - Ed Thies, Dale Kendrick, Dot Greenway, Dutch Schoofield, Andrew Stephenson...24

No news is bad news. Keep your cards, letters, and scores coming so that true handicaps will prevail! Thanks.

Beta Sigma Phi Kidnap Breakfast

Members of the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Theta Sigma, surprised their prospective pledges by ringing their doorbells at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, February 29, and insisting that they "come as you are" to a breakfast at Pat McKelvy's.

Those present were treated to Jalapeno quiche, ham souffle, fruit compote, sausage, home baked raisin and cinnamon bread, orange juice and coffee.

Pat McKelvy told what Beta Sigma Phi had meant to her through the years. She had pledged in Iran, Texas, in 1954 and became active in the local chapter last year. She said that she had already known most of the members, at least by name, and that getting to know them better had been fun. To her, Beta Sigma Phi most of all means friendships. Sorority sisters are a source of enrichment, growth and happiness she continued. The projects that the chapter takes part in are a time of sharing as well as commitment.

Shirley Hadsell then directed a Style Show. This hilarious event was something to behold. At the conclusion, Judy Blankenship walked off with the title of "Most Glamorous." Pat Parks and Sue Sims were in a run-off for "Sexiest Footwear" and Sue won.

The door prize was won by Opal Groce.

Special guests were Jean Somers' sister from South Dakota, Leroy Carlson, and two local Betas that have memberships-at-large, Patti Barnett and Betty Inman. Others present were Molly Schroeder, Louise Williamson, Sue Sims, Barbara Miller, Virginia Nelson, Lou Green, Betty Mathison, Judy Blankenship, Pat Callnan, Opal Groce, Eileen Voracek, Betty Ebert, Wilma Lewis, Marty Isenberg, Betty Schlatterer, Dee Curry, Pat Parks, Marge Geeze, Lily Schwantner, Mabel Parkam, Oleta Townsend, Shirley Hadsell, Jean Somers, and Pat McKelvy.

Red Cross Month

By DORTHY PAYNE
 Brackett News Writer

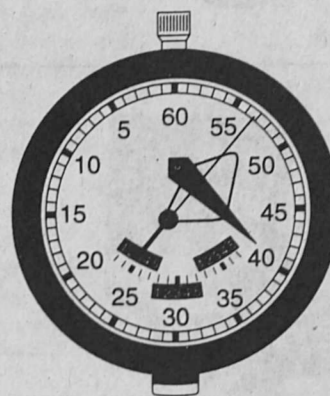
The Red Cross is an international humanitarian agency, dedicated in time of war to alleviate the suffering of wounded soldiers and civilians, and prisoners of war.

In time of peace it gives medical and other aid to the sick and to persons afflicted by major disasters such as floods, earthquake, epidemics, and famines. It is administered by the International Red Cross Committee, an independent body recruited from among the citizens of Switzerland, with headquarters in Geneva.

Funds for all activities of the Red Cross are obtained through popular subscription to annual fund campaigns; in 1953 contributions totaled \$85,540,000. The Red Cross gave assistance in 319 disaster-relief operations in 45 states, Alaska, and three insular chapters during 1950's aiding 25,200 families and disbursing funds totaling \$6,700,00.

The American Red Cross is a privately supported humanitarian enterprise founded in 1881 by an American philanthropist, Clara Barton, and chartered by Congress in 1905.

Do Drugs...



Do Time

A Public Service Announcement from
 The Texas Highway Patrol Association

STORING AN ANTIQUE OR TWO?

Sell them fast with a Classified Ad!
 The Brackett News 512-563-2852

Saddle Up for the Job Roundup!

Employment opportunities in the detention industry continues to grow. Here's your chance to explore job opportunities with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

At 7:00 p.m., March 5, 1992, agency representatives will be at the Carrizo Springs Junior High School to provide information and answer questions about how you might qualify for TDCJ positions.

Some of these career possibilities with the TDCJ system include:

- o Correctional Officers
- o Nursing
- o Counselors
- o Maintenance
- o Laundry Service
- o Purchasing Officers
- o Food Service
- o Educators
- o Clerical

Find out how you can qualify for job training benefits. Don't miss this chance. See you there!

For more information about the Job Roundup contact your local JTPA Office at (512) 563-2021 or Texas Employment Commission at (512) 278-4507

The event is co-sponsored by Middle Rio Grande Development Council and Texas Employment Commission in cooperation with Dimmit County Industrial Development Corporation.



\$1.00 Discount Off Any Dinner
 When You Present This Coupon
 Or \$2.00 Discount
 On Purchase Over \$12.00

GOLFERS' DISCOUNT!

Expires June 15, 1992

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2221 E. MAIN ST.
 UVALDE, TEXAS

Fishing Report



AMISTAD: Water clear and rough, 55 degrees, 8 feet above normal level; black bass are fair to 8 pounds on black and purple worms and spinners; striper are improving to 20 pounds on chartreuse Bananahead jigs; crappie are fair up the Devils River on minnows; white bass are fairly good up the Pecos and in Zorro and Caballo on white and chartreuse slabs and minnows; catfish are scattered in 20 to 100 feet of water and are caught on cheese bait and worms.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 65 degrees, 10 inches above normal level; black bass have been good to 9 1/2 pounds on jigging pigs; striper are good in number but most are too small to keep, a few between 8 and 12 pounds on Rattle Traps; blue catfish are good from 9 to 11 pounds on worms and shrimp; channel catfish are good to about 4 pounds on shrimp liver and shad; brown drum are good to 22 pounds, a new lake record caught by Edward Brandt of Helotes on crawfish; redfish are good to 18 pounds from the bank on shad; a string of 4 redfish weighed 68 pounds.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 60 degrees, 1 foot high; black bass are good to 6 pounds on artificials; striper are slow; blue catfish are good to 7 pounds; channel catfish are good to 1 pound each on chicken livers, cheese baits and shad; redfish are slow; corvina are slow.

CHOKE: Water clear from Mason Point to the dam and muddy up river, 62 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are good with limits to 10 pounds in 6 feet of water on spinners and worms, best area for bass is East Calliham Flats, Mason Point and Possum Creek; Frio River and San Miguel are muddy because of runoff from recent rains, spinners and plastic worms are working best of bass in 3-6 feet of water off the points and flats and in back of the creek coves; some big bass were caught in 1-2 feet of water on spinners and worms; striper are slow; crappie are slow, no concentrated action, best area is the river; white bass are slow due to muddy water in the Frio and San Miguel;

catfish are good up river in Possum Creek and are fair in the flats, fish are scattered in the freshly covered areas; catfish can be found under the birds in the river and in back of the creeks in 10-20 feet of water and along the edges of the channels in 3-8 feet of water and are caught on cheese bait and cut shad; trotlines are very good up river but jug lines are slow in the main lake.

COLETO CREEK: Water a little murky, 66 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 8 pounds on black and purple worms; hybrid striper are fair in number and are caught on spoons but most under 18 inches in length; crappie are slow; catfish are fair to 30 pounds on trotline with live bait.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear in the lower one-third of the lake, muddy in the upper area with the river flooding, lake full, 59 degrees; black bass were improving before the cold front hit on Monday, a couple of 6 1/4 pound bass were caught on white willow leaf spinners; striper and white bass slow; crappie are fair in the coves with 9-10 fish per string caught on spinners; blue catfish are good all over the lake on trotlines set in 3-4 feet of water and baited with shad and lye soap; catfish and gaspergou are excellent below the dam; all 9 gates are open at Wesley Seale Dam.

FALCON: Water clear, 68 - 70 degree water temperature, 1 foot above conservation level; black bass are slow in the 8-9 pound range on spinners and model 700 Bombers in fire tiger colors; striper are fairly good to 15 pounds on Rattle Traps; crappie are slow; white bass are fair to good to 1 1/2 pounds at Valeno Creek and the Rio Grande; catfish are excellent to 2 pounds in 15 to 25 feet of water.

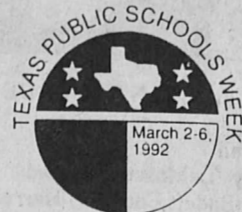
TEXANA: Water muddy and running heavy, 62 degrees, 6 inches above normal level; black bass, crappie and striper are poor due to weather and muddy water; blue catfish are fair to 10 pounds on trotlines baited with cut bait.

Saluting Texas Public Schools Week, March 2-6

Keeping in Step with South Texas Education

CPL is proud to work hand-in-hand with educational efforts throughout South Texas. Our employees volunteer their time with the Adopt-A-School Program and serve as tutors with local adult literacy agencies. CPL also encourages electrical safety in the elementary schools, through performances of The Small Change Original Theatre group. And for more than 30 years, CPL-sponsored scholarships have helped young adults attend colleges and universities across Texas.

At CPL, we're devoting our energy to education. And that's a step in the right direction for all of us.



CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY
 Working for a bright tomorrow.



Miller - White Wedding



Miss Monica Jane Miller and Mr. Russell F. White were united in marriage on Saturday, February 29, 1992, at 6:00 P. M. at St. Philip Presbyterian Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Paul Feiler. A reception followed at The University Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller of Brackettville, Texas, formerly of Houston. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Beulah Howard and the late Mr. W. Ralph Howard of Guthrie, Oklahoma. The groom is the son of Mrs. Helen White and the late Mr. Russell F. White of Marfa, Texas.

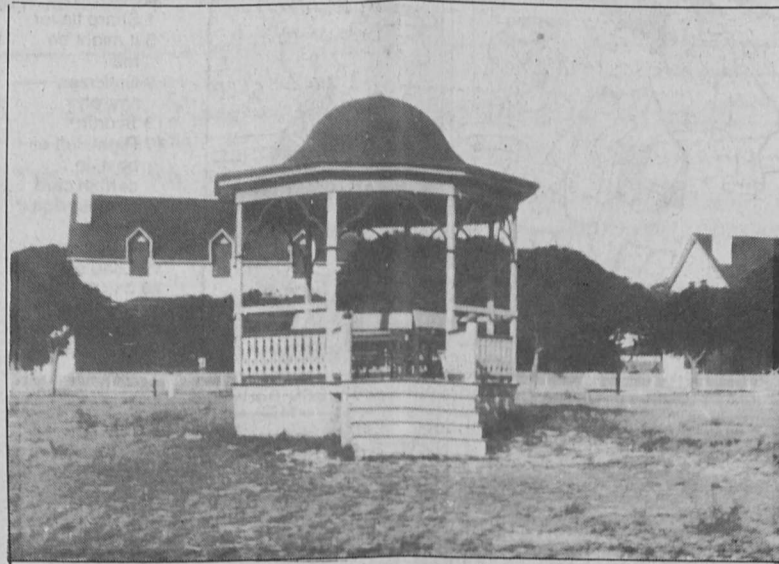
The bride's gown was designed by P. C. Mary's. The fitted bodice was accented with pearl encrusted schiffli lace featuring a high crown neckline. The back bodice featured an open keyhole with four strands of pearls on either side of the keyhole. The cathedral length train was adorned with cut-out schiffli lace medallions. Her headpiece was

designed by Lady Di of San Antonio and consisted of a dazzling crown of pearl loops and a cathedral length veil encrusted with pearls.

Mrs. Sharon Miller was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Karen Miller, Mrs. Vicki Ahrens and Mrs. Marci Sherburn. Miss Elizabeth Ballew was the flower girl and Master Jason Miller was the ring bearer. Miss Sherlyn White and Mr. Westley White were the candlelighters. The attendants wore floor length gowns of iridescent midnight blue taffeta designed to match the bridal gown. Serving as best man was Mr. Jerald Ahrens. Groomsmen were Mr. Jimmy Ballew, Mr. Robert White, and Mr. Tony Frerich. Ushers were Mr. Westley White, Mr. Howard Miller, and Mr. Jon Miller.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii the couple will make their home in Brackettville, Texas.

Before



After



The top picture is of the original band stand at Fort Clark. The bottom picture is the base which is all that remains today and is on the 3-par golf course. If there is interest in restoring it, the Fort Clark Planning Committee (Peter Pohl, Chairman) would consider it as a project.

Classified Advertising Works!

Old Quarry Society



Lou Schlatterer built the set for *The Busybody*. Betty Schlatterer helped Lou and is also prompter for the production.

NOTICE OF THE GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION KINNEY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The General Primary Election will be held March 10, 1992. The polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Locations of the Polling Places

Precinct One (1)	Slator Hall - Methodist Church
Precinct Two (2)	High School Auditorium
Precinct Three (3)	First Baptist Church Annex
Precinct Four (4)	Civic Center

Dated February 10, 1992

/s/Earlene Thurber
Kinney County Democratic Chair



Make tracks to the nearest recycling center!

Alamo Day

March 6

By DORTHY PAYNE
Brackett News Writer

The Alamo is a former Franciscan Mission in San Antonio, Texas, erected about 1732, and later used as a fort. It is now preserved as a state monument.

The Alamo was manned by 155 men under the command of Col. William Barrett Travis. Deploying his troops around the Alamo, Santa Anna withheld an all-out assault awaiting the arrival of artillery.

The Texans were reinforced by 32 men on March 1st, but withstood the Mexicans until March 6, when the enemy succeeded in breaking the mission walls.

Only a few survived the siege. Then at the subsequent battle of San Jacinto, in which Santa Anna was defeated, ever after the battle cry of the Texans was "Remember The Alamo."

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\$52.95

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Assorted Pork Chops - Links Of
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Fresh Country Style Ribs.....	\$1.39 Lb.
Hog Heads.....	\$5.00 Each
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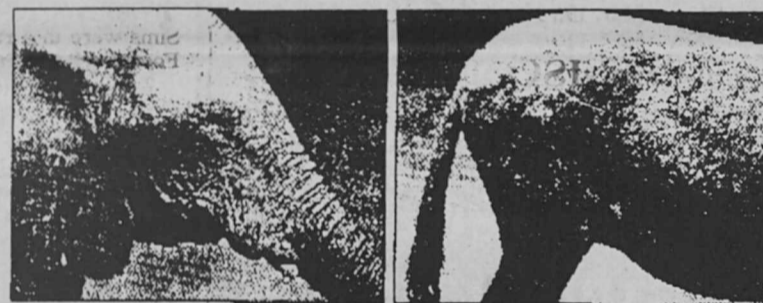
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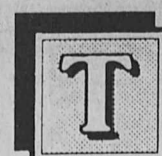
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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Go with the roller coaster ride this week, because the bumps could even be harder if you fight it. By the weekend you see a clearing. You start acting like your effervescent self again. Others adore you this way — and they let you know it. A lot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make the most of the clear sailing this week, because, as the weekend arrives, you may have a downhill swing. Too much, too soon, too fast. Luxuriate in the positives and in the heightened connection between you and another. Recharge those batteries before Monday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Handle responsibilities early in the week, because suddenly something pops into play as the weekend appears on the scene. And play you will. Of course, with the stardust that falls on you, consider roping in that special career opportunity (if you don't want to play, that is).

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Progressive thinking gets you what you want this week. Do your research before you make your proposal ... you may have a hard time talking another into your way of thinking. Though you start your weekend late, you make up for lost time. Get into a celebration mode.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Expect others to dominate this week, and you won't be disappointed. Count on that Leo charisma — you purr, they follow. You're into one-to-one relating, be it business or personal. Carry that theme into all the different parts of your life. Follow through on a fantasy this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Work on that Virgo perfectionism this week and lighten up. You discover how much you can really enjoy life and still be efficient. The tom-toms call to you all week. It's time for some quality play and a powerful exchange of energy. Close that business deal first.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Stop playing peekaboo with an important relationship that could impact your business as well as your personal life. Focus on hard core realities and take off your rose-colored glasses. Listen to an associate, friend or relative. They're all saying the same thing.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Those creative urges do wonders this week. You can either plug into work, and open up what seemed to be a locked idea, or you can launch into an early case of Spring Fever. The odds are, you'll have chosen both options. Boy, are you hot stuff!

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Give up talking and retreat back into the think tank this week. Creativity and action combine as the weekend appears. Use this intense combination to light up your romantic life. Make a work situation better; a present relationship more compatible. You want it all? Now get it.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Vibrate with the moment. Be open to questions this week, even if you find yourself painfully insecure. Go back to the drawing board and look at the holes in your thinking. Use the weekend to relax and choose your options. Over the weekend, you appear — a force to be dealt with.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You think you've got a tiger by its tail, but events during the week convince you that this may not be the case. Your reactions are so strong, it's clear you're the tiger, and no one's leading you by the tail. You go your own way this weekend. (P.S. You have a great time.)

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You peak midweek and seem to have everything(?) under control. Another's flak goes right by you. By the weekend, in fact, you've forgotten it. Be careful, however, of that Pisces trait of overdoing. You could go wild now, very wild. And there may be damages. Tread with care.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



4. Mustache is added. 5. Sign is changed. 6. Dress is different. Differences: 1. Awning is different. 2. Figure is missing. 3. Arrow is moved.

MagicMaze

EXPLORERS

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

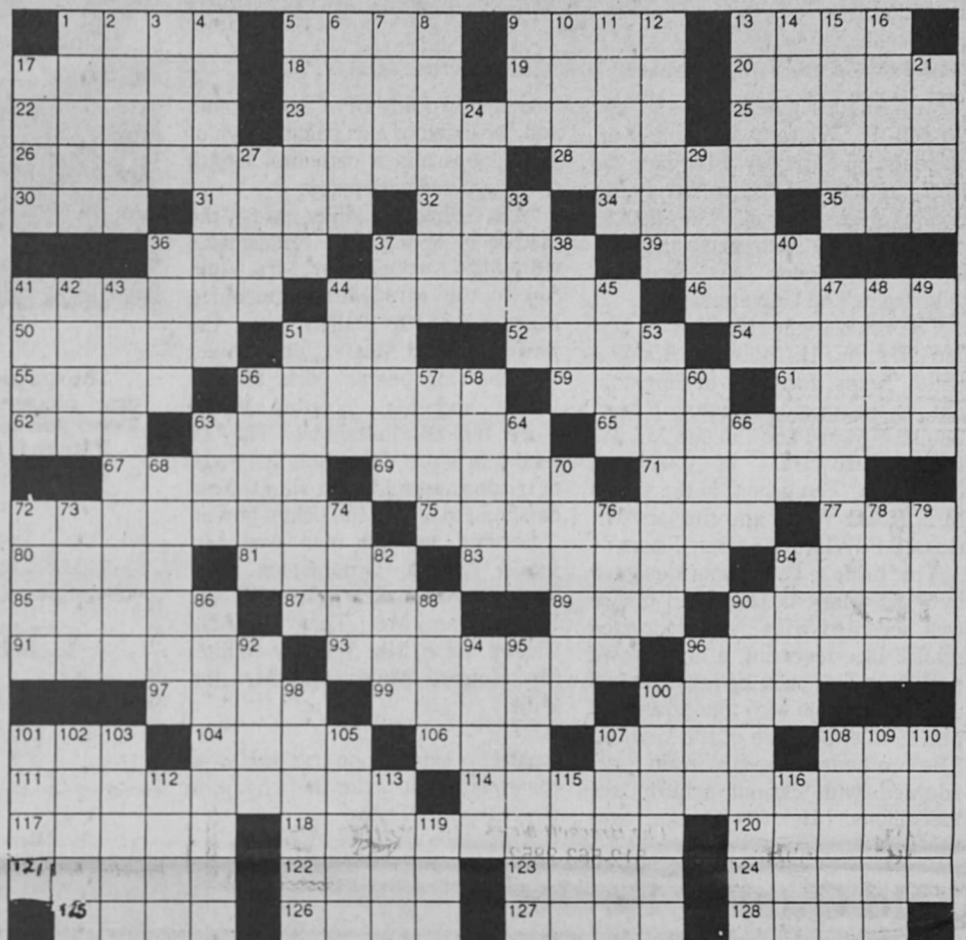
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Balboa
- Cabot
- Cartier
- Champlain
- Clark
- Columbus
- Drake
- Fremont
- Gosnold
- Hudson
- Joliet
- La Salle
- Lewis
- Pike
- Raleigh

Answers Page 11

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sharp flavor
 - 5 It might be red
 - 9 Criticizes sharply
 - 13 Scotch
 - 17 Right, left or best, in certain card games
 - 18 Seed covering
 - 19 Esau's wife
 - 20 It is the "flywheel of society" (William James)
 - 22 Babylonian hero
 - 23 Rests
 - 25 Save wedding expenses
 - 26 Returns the gift
 - 28 Begins to manage
 - 30 Pub pint
 - 31 Opposite of mono-
 - 32 Highland headgear
 - 34 Barber's call
 - 35 Ubiquitous sea bird
 - 37 Water lily
 - 39 TV's "What's My —"
 - 41 Cigarette-lighter fuel
 - 44 Ligher cap
 - 46 Word with dove or neck
 - 50 Manlike ape
 - 51 U.S. editor
 - 52 Ram down
 - 54 Distinguishing quality
 - 55 It might be Great
 - 56 Region of ancient Palestine
 - 59 Long ago, once
 - 61 African tree
 - 62 Applause for the matador
 - 63 Felt indignation toward
 - 65 Habit of being gentle
 - 67 Deputy
 - 69 Skull cavity
 - 71 Meter and dairy
 - 72 They take advantage
 - 75 Pretend
 - 77 Psych. org.
 - 80 Longhaired antelope
 - 81 Bird or fest lead-in
 - 83 Acknowledge with praise
 - 84 Wild goat
 - 85 Scandinavian bar
 - 87 Always effective
 - 89 Typical Father's Day gift
 - 90 Inclined (to)
 - 91 Eventually
 - 93 Hispanic groceries
 - 96 Expresses displeasure
 - 97 Moslem saints
 - 99 Jewish month
 - 100 French city
 - 101 Short-napped fabric
 - 104 Treaty org.
 - 106 Sesame
 - 107 Moved speedily
 - 108 Before
 - 111 Accepting payola
 - 114 What's left after deductions
 - 117 Dutch painter
 - 118 Get lost!
 - 120 One of a set
 - 121 Pinnacle of glacier ice
 - 122 Shop sign
 - 123 Affirm
 - 124 Cornered
 - 125 Dried up
 - 126 Singer
 - 129 Leave the stage
 - 127 Evans or Robertson
 - 128 Soap-frame bar
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Wreck completely: slang
 - 2 Stir up
 - 3 Hawaiian
 - 4 Avaricious
 - 5 Spill the beans
 - 6 Post's peninsula
 - 7 Rabbit-like animal
 - 8 Qualified voter
 - 9 Brit. air arm
 - 10 Mine
 - 11 Stately court dance
 - 12 Ancient Hebrew coin
 - 13 Old, stale joke
 - 14 Nimbus
 - 15 Higher in status
 - 16 More fully prepared
 - 17 Between alpha and gamma
 - 21 Sea swallow
 - 24 Emulate
 - 27 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
 - 29 Leave the stage
 - 33 Jeff's friend
 - 36 Post's temple
 - 37 Compares
 - 38 Command to Fido
 - 40 Gopher's concern
 - 41 Kind of
 - 42 Soviet river
 - 43 Dismantle
 - 44 Tree trunk
 - 45 In a violent rage
 - 47 Acknowledge applause
 - 48 Tall tales
 - 49 French summers
 - 51 Small wine shops
 - 53 Man or ape
 - 56 Kelly and Tierney
 - 57 Acotie
 - 58 Margaret Thatcher's husband
 - 60 Growing out
 - 63 Legal matter
 - 64 Czarist parliament
 - 66 Tool's companion
 - 68 Local chitchat
 - 70 The — of Swat (Babe Ruth)
 - 72 Potent or puncture lead-in
 - 73 "— River" (song)
 - 74 Social rebuff
 - 76 The Bridge of San — Rey
 - 78 British Quaker
 - 79 Long-
 - 82 French painter
 - 84 Smith or stone lead-in
 - 86 Greatness
 - 88 Improve the copy
 - 90 Appropriates beforehand
 - 92 Part of q.e.d.
 - 94 Broadway musical hit
 - 95 The perfect knight
 - 96 Gambling game
 - 98 Fixed motor part
 - 100 Stick together
 - 101 Singer Diana
 - 102 Feeds the kitty
 - 103 Cubic meter
 - 105 Giraffe's cousin?
 - 107 Word on "The wall"
 - 108 Fencing sword
 - 109 Belmont events
 - 110 Looked at
 - 112 Pay attention to
 - 113 Supplements
 - 115 Room in a Pueblo Indian dwelling
 - 116 Emerald Isle
 - 119 Compass reading



Happy Birthday

Betty Galter	Mar. 1
Louis Dimery	Mar. 2
Josephina Sanchez	Mar. 2
James Harber	Mar. 5
Dorothy Salmon	Mar. 5
Margaret Byrd	Mar. 6
Gordon Mathison	Mar. 6
Antonia Flores	Mar. 8
Bob Miller	Mar. 9
Johanna Smith	Mar. 9
Esther Kesteloot	Mar. 10
Maria Sandoval	Mar. 10
Clifton Schoolfield	Mar. 10
Richard Smith	Mar. 10
Claude Hooten	Mar. 11
Edwin Franson	Mar. 11
Margot Kendrick	Mar. 11

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The Busybody

The Old Quarry Society has scheduled two evenings, March 13 & 14, for their production of the comedy-mystery *The Busybody* at Town Hall, Fort Clark Springs. Pictured (left to right) are Lou Sofaly, light technician, and Amie and Howard Skelton, producers. Tickets are now on sale at the Adult Center and from members of The Old Quarry Society. They will also be available at the door.

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Answers to Super Crossword

EXPLORERS

127

128



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MARCH -- 1992

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3 Dr. Hugh Wolff* Urologist (512)225-4351	4 Dr. Mark Weinstein* Dermatologist (512)614-3575	5 Dr. G. Swanson** Otolaryngologist/ENT (512)278-4537	6	7
8	9	10	11 Dr. Raul Vela* Dermatologist (512)614-3575	12 Dr. G. Swanson** Otolaryngologist/ENT (512)278-4537	13 Dr. G. Montoya*** General Psychiatry (512)278-6542 Dr. David Dean** Neurosurgeon (512)616-0795 p.m.	14
15	16 Dr. Richard Goad** Podiatrist (512)299-3922 p.m.	17	18 Dr. Richard Goad** Podiatrist (512)299-3922	19 Dr. G. Swanson** Otolaryngologist/ENT (512)278-4537 Dr. G. Rosenberg** Rheumatologist (512)690-8067 10:00 a.m.	20	21
22	23	24 Dr. Perry Nadig* Urologist (512)227-9376 a.m.	25 Dr. Raul Vela* Dermatologist (512)614-3575	26 Dr. G. Swanson** Dr. Michael Merren** Neurologist (Dr. Shudde's Off.) (512)614-3959 Dr. Rodolfo Molina** Rheumatologist a.m. (Dr. Fly's Off.) (512)690-8067	27 Dr. G. Montoya*** General Psychiatry (512)278-6542 Dr. David Dean** Neurosurgeon (512)616-0795 p.m.	28
29	30	31	*300 Wing - Uvalde Memorial Hospital **1042 Garner Field Road ***Community Resource Center			

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Donna Shanks, D.O., Family Practice - 278-7105
Richard L. Lutton, M.D., Family Practice - 278-4453
Gregorio M. Martin, M.D., Family Practice - 278-1887
Scott Schams, Pediatrics - 278-7101
John L. Shudde, M.D., Family Practice - 278-3118
Martha B. Strickland, M.D., Allergy - 278-3220
Harry O. Watkins, M.D., Surgery - 278-3213



Meditations

by Preston Taylor

Would you like to startle your teachers, parents, or someone else? You may inflict them with a jolt that would be more soothing than medicine. If you tackle the following challenges for one week, you will surprise a lot of people.

Speak kind words to others for seven solid days. Courteous speech is a real mark of distinction. Include words such as "yes sir", "please", and "thank you" in your vocabulary. Respectful communication is not automatic but it is rewarding.

Cooperate with others. Be pleasant. This is not always easy. There is sometimes an inside build-up which catapults us into a crossways position with a neighbor, family member or stranger. Be different and experiment with the

atrophied habit of cooperation. It may cause a moment of "soul tremor" to be registered on someone's inner seismograph needle but it won't be fatal. Eliminate cruel words and jealousies. Rivalries, too.

What a sensation of astonishment will "grab" the ones with whom you agree.

Do some helpful deed today. Put the cap back on the tube of toothpaste. Do your school work without being pushed into it. Take the family out for a meal, even if it's only a hamburger. Hang up your clothes. Be on the giving side, rather than on the receiving line. Get on welfare rolls - the welfare of others. The dictionary calls this altruism.

Big maneuvers. Big changes. Some need to make some. Do you?

Frontier Baptist Church

by Joe Townsend

Sunday was another outstanding day at Frontier Baptist Church. In addition to the regular worship service of singing, praying and preaching, those present observed The Lord's Supper and the Fellowship Dinner Following.

Sunday will be another opportunity at Frontier Baptist Church to have fellowship with other Christians and with God.

The Bible Says

"In the day of prosperity be joyful and in the day of adversity consider: God has made the one as well as the other."

It is amazing when times are good and every one is doing well financially how people give themselves credit for the success. And yet when times are hard and money is scarce, suddenly there is an outpouring of wrath blaming God.

If the reverse were to be true, good times would last longer and hard times would be fewer.

God wants everyone to be happy and to enjoy life to the fullest. He indeed is the source of the good life and hard times are the normal outcome of man's actions.

"In the day of prosperity be joyous, and in the day of adversity consider: God has made the one as well as the other." Ecc. 7:14

March

By DORTHY PAYNE
Brackett News Writer

March, the third month of the year, was named for Mars, the Roman god of war. In the days of the Julian calendar, March included New Years Day. New Years was then March 25 and was the day on which annual leases for homes and farms were signed, a time schedule that has continued in many parts of the world, even though New Years Day was moved to January with the adoption of the Gregorian Calendar.

March was called the "loud or stormy month" by the early Britons. It is the month of the vernal equinox, the official beginning of spring. The young people in the canton of the Grisons of Switzerland are among the first to respond to the season, by wearing herdsman's costumes with wide belts from which are hung countless cowbells to "ring out the winter."

The flowers for the month of March are the jonquil or daffodil, and the birthstones are the bloodstone and the aquamarine.

The singing is of traditional and beloved hymns. Praying is specific and pointed toward people in need of God's additional blessings.

The preaching as always will be Bible centered toward applying God's word to life.

It is an opportunity for anyone to enrich life by worshipping God in unison with others.

Come and see.

News from . . .

First Baptist Church

Howard and Nadine Wakefield were in Denton last week-end attending the annual convention of the Texas Baptist Mens Association. Mr. Wakefield is Baptist Mens President of the First Baptist Church, Brackettville, and also of the Del Rio-Uvalde Baptist Association.

At the convention, members adopted a program called "Texas Baptist Men Forever Endowment" with a goal of establishing a \$10 million missions endowed fund within ten years. This can be accomplished if each member will donate the price of one cup of coffee (55 cents) per day. A 21-member board of trustees was elected. Seventy men immediately donated \$200 each toward the project and one man donated \$5,000.00 to get the project started.

On-going projects of the TBMA are volunteering to build mission churches, re-building churches after natural disasters (floods, tornadoes, fires, etc.), maintenance construction on the twenty-four Texas church camps, medical and other professional volunteer service, and sponsoring and providing the leadership for the Royal Ambassadors (boys organization).

The Womens Missionary Union will meet to observe the Annie Armstrong Home Missions Week of Prayer on Thursday, March 12. They will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. for the regular monthly business meeting followed by a special program and a luncheon. All ladies of the church, and the community, are invited. Please bring your favorite covered dish of food for lunch.



Bryan - Hooten Engagement

Martha Bryan and William P. Bryan III, both of Tifton, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Louann Bryan, to Norman Glenn Hooten of Fayetteville, North Carolina, son of Mrs. Vonna Magness of Houston, Texas and Norman H. Hooten of Brackettville, Texas.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. William P. "Buddy" Bryan, Jr., all of Tifton.

A 1985 graduate of Tift County High, she received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from Valdosta State College in 1990. She is currently attending graduate school.

A 1979 graduate of Klein High School near Houston, Texas, the bride-groom elect is a 10 year veteran of the United States Army Special Forces stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The wedding will be held at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, April 18, 1992 at the First Baptist Church in Tifton, GA.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church

Ash Wednesday was March 4. Lent begins this Wednesday, which is a day of fast and abstinence.

The law of abstinence prohibits the eating of meat for all those fourteen years of age and older.

The law of fast allows only one full meal and two lighter meals each day; in addition, eating between

meals is prohibited. Fasting binds those from age eighteen through fifty-nine.

In the U. S. A. and Canada, Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are days of fast and abstinence.

In Canada, all Fridays throughout the year are days of abstinence, but special acts of charity or piety may be substituted.

Obituary



Eufemia Garcia

On February 27, 1992 Eufemia Garcia of Brackettville passed away at Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital, San Antonio. She was 39 years old.

The daughter of Alejandra and Tomas, Flores, Jr, she was born in Brackettville on June 9, 1952. She was preceded in death by both parents and a brother, Paul Flores.

She was married to Oscar Garcia on April 17, 1970, in Brackettville. Mr. Garcia survives her as do two sons Oscar, Jr., and Arnulfo both of Brackettville. One son, Abel, preceded her in death.

Other survivors include three daughters, Elizabeth Garcia of San

Antonio, Yesenia Garcia and Sara Garcia of Brackettville. Five brothers and four sisters also survive. They are Tommy Flores, Brackettville, Ruben Flores, Eldorado, Robert Flores, Florida, Ray Flores, Illinois, Almandario Flores, Uvalde, Gloria Sandoval, Emma Falcon, Jean Gallegos of Brackettville, and Lucia Arreola, Castroville.

Rosary was at 7 pm Friday, February 28, at Rushing-Estes-Knowles Chapel and funeral services were at 2 pm Saturday, February 29 at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church. Interment followed at the Catholic Cemetery in Brackettville.

Ben Davis

Word has been received that Ben Davis passed away in Columbus, Georgia, on February 24, 1992.

time ago. He then moved to a nursing facility in Georgia to be near his sister.

A memorial service for Mr. Davis has been tentatively scheduled at the First United Methodist Church, Brackettville, for March 24.

Lions Club

Brackettville Lions Club Broom & Mop Sale

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Church Directory

St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 A.M. Vicar: Rev. Bill Koons, 512-563-2071.
Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Joe Townsend, Pastor, 512-563-2158.
First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann Street. Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Sunday Worship Services 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Worship 7:00 P.M. Gil Ash, Interim Pastor.
Church of Christ: Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Bible Study, Sunday 6:30 P.M., and Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Mon. & Fri. 7:00 A.M. Wed. & Sat. 6:30 P.M., Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 A.M. regular 10:30 A.M. Confessions Wed. & Sat. 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Wed. 6:00 P.M. Sun. 9:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wed. 7:00 P.M. Father David G. Zumaya, Pastor.
First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Morning Fellowship 9:30 A.M. Church School Classes 9:45 A.M. Service of Worship 11:00 A.M. Choir Rehearsal Wed. 5:00 P.M. Gordon Miller Pastor.

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