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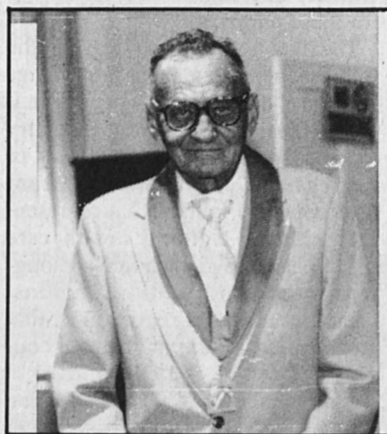
July 8, 1993

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

Las Moras Masonic Lodge #444 Officers 1993 - 1994



Top row, Worshipful Master Leonard Mahefky. Middle row: Senior Deacon Jack Phillips, Senior Warden Tom Faulkenberry, Secretary Bruce Clements, Tiler James Haga. Front row: Chaplain Henry Robertson, Junior Stewart Wes Robinson, Treasurer Ray Kurtz, and Junior Warden Jack Taunt.



Master Leonard Mahefky

At 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 30, 1993, the 117th Installation of Officers for Las Moras Masonic Lodge #444 was conducted by Past Master Bruce Clements assisted by Past Master Ray Kurtz.

Leonard Mahefky was installed as the 84th Worshipful Master of the Lodge which was organized in 1874 and has 16 living Past Masters. Oscar Neuman is the most senior. He served in 1954.

Serving as 1993-1994 elected officers with Worshipful Master Mahefky are Senior Warden Tom Faulkenberry, Junior Warden Jack Taunt, Treasurer Ray Kurtz, and Tiler James Haga. Appointed officers are Secretary Bruce Clements, Chaplain Henry Robertson, Senior Deacon Jack Phillips, Junior Deacon Carl Glass, Senior Stewart Don Woodson, and Junior Stewart Wes Robinson.

The lodge meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. All Master Masons are urged to attend.

Congratulations Brackett News

A 1993 Award-Winning Newspaper

We congratulate your newspaper on its achievement in the 1993 Texas Better Newspaper Contest. Competing with other state newspapers in a year-long and difficult contest, your newspaper was judged an award-winning newspaper.

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This emblem, displayed with pride, signifies your newspaper was judged one of the state's finest. This emblem is also a pledge of continued excellence in news presentation, adherence to ethical standards, and service to the community.



VFW #8360 Received Flag

Friday, July 2, Phil Ricks (from left) from Congressman Henry Bonilla's office, and Ed Hodges, of Senator Phil Gramm's office, presented a U.S. flag that had flown over the capital to Fort Clark Springs VFW Post #8360 Commander Lee Cremer in observance of our country's birthday. They were joined at the Kinney County Court House by VFW members, other veterans, and citizens. Judge Tim Ward served as Master of Ceremonies and Rev. Gil Ash offered the Invocation.

County Authorizes Negotiations To Trade Swimming Pool For Filippone Building

The Kinney County Commissioners Court met at 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 2, with Judge Tim Ward and Commissioners Plunker Sheedy, Cordelia Mendeke, and Alvin McClure present.

The court authorized Judge Ward to enter into negotiations with the City of Brackettville to exchange the county owned swimming pool for the city owned Filippone Building.

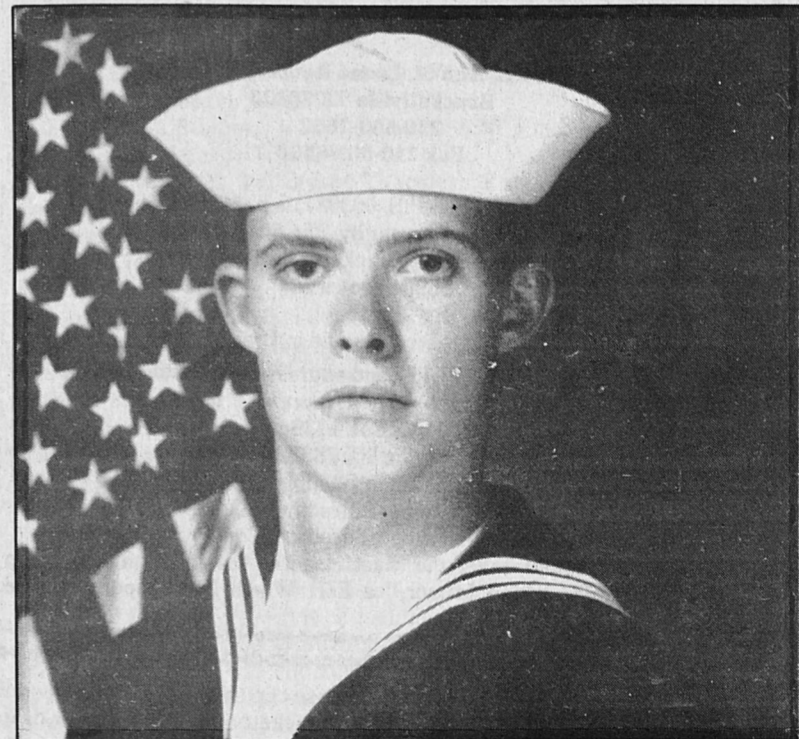
The court approved line item transfers to cover the cost of operating the swimming pool, including salaries of two life guards, and a repair bill incurred from debris being dumped into the pool, and unauthorized tampering with the circulation pumps.



All members of the Texas Press Association may enter the annual TPA sponsored "Texas Better Newspaper" contest. The 1993 entries were judged by Arkansas publishers/editors.

The Brackett News earned a third place award in the Feature Story category. The subject was "Brothers Five," and was the story of Tony and Joe Frerich and their brothers who live in Italy as pictured above. Jean Faulkenberry wrote the story. Photo by Wes Robinson.

Other categories that The Brackett News received favorable critique were the Hunting Guide, Joe Townsend's column of what Clinton-Gore would do to America, Taylor Stephenson's article on High School winners, Jean Faulkenberry's news writing, and David Seargeant, Jr.'s photo of court house dome clock.



Haynes Spends Navy Leave With Family In Brackettville

Cary Sean Haynes, 1990 graduate of Brackett High School, son of Robert W. and Charolette Corey, and grandson of Charles and Lucy Shipman, all of Brackettville, is presently visiting his family on a week's leave from the Naval Base at Norfolk, Virginia.

The Coreys had not seen their son for two years. The entire extended family is enjoying his present company and wish him safety as he returns to duty.

In 1945 Camilo G. Cruz, Sr. was a long way from his Spofford, Texas, home. In fact, he was on a 28-month tour of duty with the U.S. Army's 64th Ardormme Squadron stationed at Liege, Belgium waiting replacements so he could go to Japan.

Then, the world situation changed and there was no necessity for additional American troops in Japan. Cruz was transferred to Germany to await deployment back to the United States.

He left friends behind in Belgium which included Laurence Renson, a Belgium lady who did laundry for his company. After they became acquainted, Laurence began a correspondence acquaintance with Camilo's family, the Sebrano Cruz, Sr. family.

Part of the Renson family was a lovely 20-year old daughter, Julienne. She, along with her family, befriended young Cruz and now, in 1993, Camilo has the opportunity of entertaining Julienne, her daughter, Jeanine Adam, and granddaughter, Nathalie Vonck.



Standing: Nathalie Vonck. Seated from left, Camilo Cruz, Julienne Renson, and Jeanine Adam.

Cruz Repays Hospitality To Belgium Guests

On Wednesday, June 30, 1993, he met them in San Antonio and they are family guests for two weeks.

Tours of the interesting area attractions have been, or will be, visited - Seminole Canyon, Lake Amistad, Langtry, Fort Clark, Alamo Village - as well as some big family barbecues

and get-together with all the Cruz family.

In the years between 1945 and 1993, all contact ceased. Julienne was a homemaker in Belgium. Her daughter, Jeanine works for the government. Her granddaughter, Nathalie, is a student preparing to embark on a nursing career.

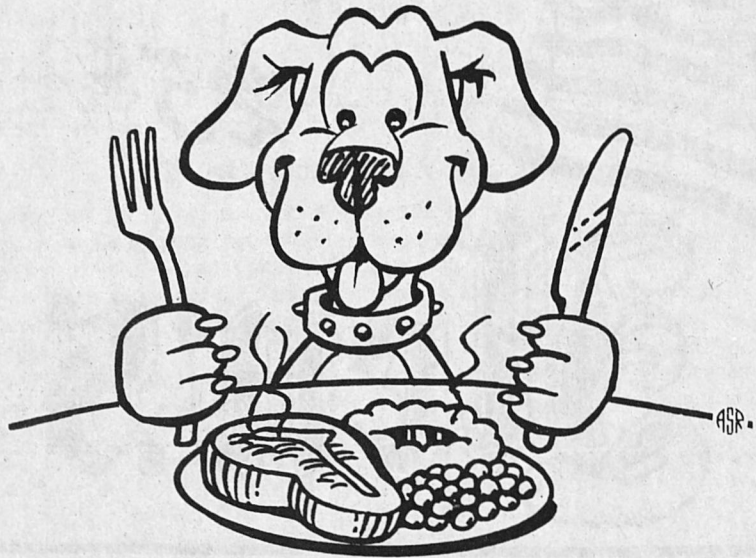
Camilo raised his family at Spofford. His first career interest was ranching and breaking horses but he also took employment at Laughlin Air Force Base and is now retired from there.

Memories lingered, and Julienne decided to try to locate Camilo. The American Embassy in Brussels declined to assist. Letters were written to the old address of the late Sebrano Cruz, Sr. but could not be delivered. Finally, communication got through to Kinney County Sheriff Norman Hooten and he hand delivered a letter to Camilo.

Telephone calls were made. First Jeanine and Nathalie planned to tour the U.S. and Julienne was persuaded to take her first plane ride and come along on the 16-hour flight through Washington, D.C., Chicago, and San Antonio.

And, now, after forty-eight years, Camilo and Julienne can recall words and phrases of each other's language and laugh over remembered incidents. Time fades away, and these two old friends joined by family members of each, chatter away happily, truly enjoying getting reacquainted.

The Problem with "People Food" . . .



Many people feed table food to their dog as a form of affection. Unfortunately, "people food" is usually loaded with more calories and fat than a dog needs. This may cause your dog to become overweight. Research has shown that overweight dogs are more susceptible to certain health problems.

So, if you really want to treat your dog well, here's what you should do.

Ten Weight-Loss Tips For Your Dog:

1. One person should feed your dog and be responsible for the weight-control program.
2. Establish a weekly weigh-in schedule for your dog.
3. Provide your dog with fresh water at all times.
4. When cooking, make sure your dog is not in the kitchen.
5. Do not give table scraps or high-fat treats to your dog.
6. Do not give in to begging. Express your love by giving your dog a hug or a walk.
7. Establish a moderate exercise program, such as walking.
8. Choose an appropriate reduced calorie food such as Purina® Fit & Trim® brand adult dog food.
9. After the weight-loss period, continue to weigh your dog.
10. Work closely with your veterinarian for advice and encouragement.

For a free brochure with more information on how to help your dog lose weight, call 1-800-345-5678.

Smiley Leaves EMS After 16 Years

Of all the miles I traveled in Units 9 and 5; of all the gains and losses; after sixteen years, there is not one call that means any less to me or I didn't care about going on.

Just as all things come to an end, I am concluding this chapter on this aspect of my life with much sadness. I am forever grateful that I was able to be a member of Kinney County E.M.S.

But there always comes a time when you must say good-bye.

Sincerely,
/s/ Sterline H. Goodloe
(Smiley)

Senior Service Line
by Matilda Charles

SENIOR POWER? Recently, there's been a stepped-up tirade in the media from political figures who claim that the economic well-being of this country depends on cutting back entitlement programs — including Medicare — and resisting the so-called "powerful senior lobbies" that supposedly force younger workers into higher taxation to pay for these programs.

The fact is that lobbying for the interests of a group is the way things get done, whether some of us like it or not. Yes, there are groups who try to persuade legislators in behalf of many seniors' interests. But there are also powerful lobbies that represent the interests fighting health care reform, resisting legislation for long-term care, and working against tighter insurance regulations that would prevent current abuse of consumers by some carriers.

As for senior power, per se, it can be summed up in one four-letter word: Vote! If you want to watch a politician squirm, remind him or her that seniors vote. While that should be something to be proud of, some politicians dread it. To them, the use of the vote is abuse of their agenda.

We need to put this whole thing into perspective. First, let's laud anyone, senior or otherwise, for using the most powerful weapon citizens can wield — their right to choose their government, and how they'll be governed by those whom they've put into office. If seniors who exercise that right do nothing else, they show that it's possible to make government by the people work for the people.

The next time you hear or read comments about the "powerful" seniors lobby, look at who is speaking or writing. Chances are they represent other "powerful" entities that don't want to upset the status quo that works so well for them.

BANNING GRANDPARENTS: Thank you for your continuing interest in the subject of grandparents' rights to see grandchildren despite resistance from one or both of the youngsters' parents. Ms. J.K. of Rosville, Ga. writes, in part: "As a grandparent I feel very strongly that we do not have the right to interfere in an intact family. If there is love in the family, there would be no problem to begin with... It's a wonderful feeling having grandchildren to see and love, but not by force. This only tends to confuse the children. It is hard enough to try to raise children without more conflict. Love could take care of so many problems in our world. Thank you."

Please send your comments to me c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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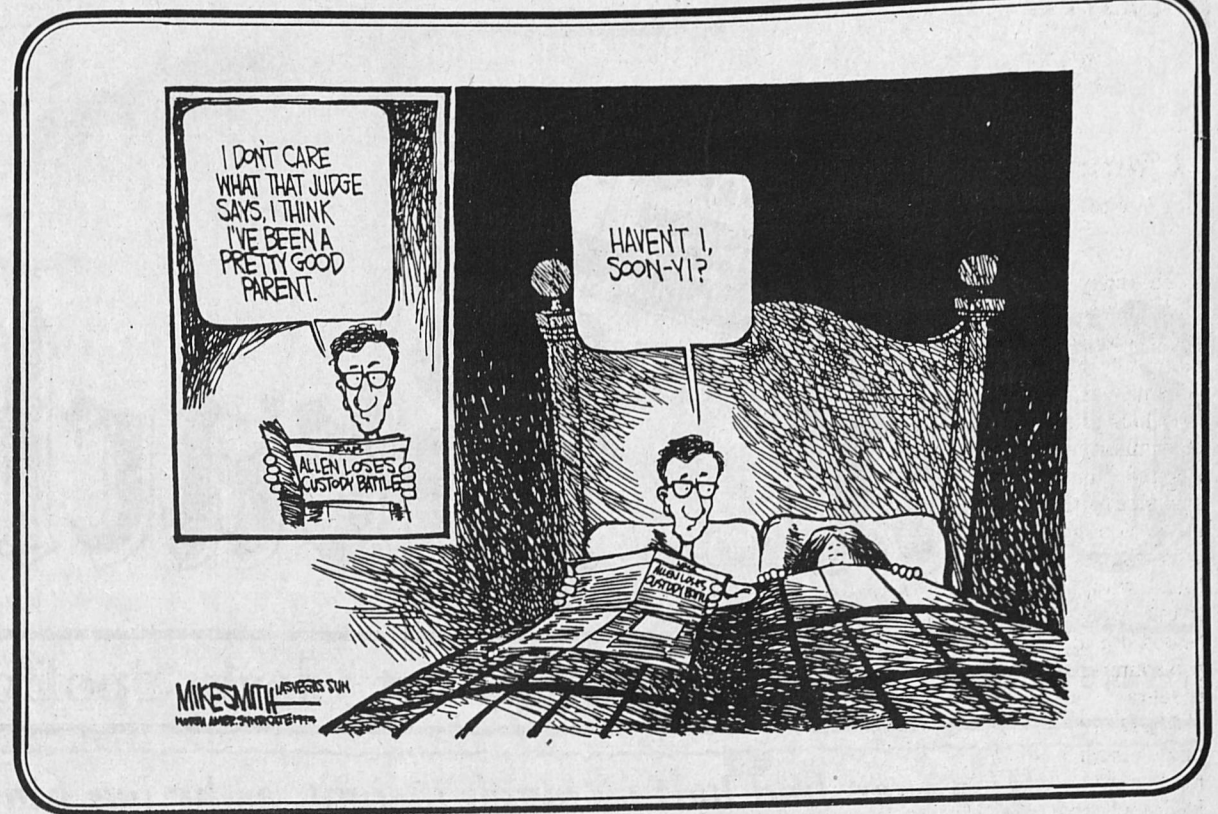
Surgeon General's report 1989



DPA Schedule Driving Tests License Renewal

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

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



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



One of the most important activities of the year is Little League baseball. When handled at its best, it is one of the most developmental tools.

Credit must be given to the many people involved. It takes a great deal of motivation and dedication for a man to take time out to coach a team. The many days and weeks involved demand much effort and time.

Bullock Appoints Senators To Review Workers Comp

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock announced the appointment of Senators Don Henderson of Houston, John Montford of Lubbock and Jim Turner of Crockett to the Workers' Compensation Legislative Oversight Committee.

The committee is charged with coordinating a variety of agencies engaged in protecting the income, health and medical care of Texans injured on the job. The panel of three Senators and three House members reviews the system to ensure that it is fair and efficient and issues a report every two years. The next report will be in 1994.

"Workers' compensation promises to be a major issue facing lawmakers next session when the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission comes up for Sunset Review," Bullock said. "The report of this oversight committee will guide the Sunset Advisory Commission in recommending changes to the law to guarantee the continued stability and equity of the workers' compensation system."

As of November 1992, the latest figures available, more than 31,000 Texans a month were reported injured on the job.

Governor Signs Bills Inmate Work Program

Governor Ann Richards signed into law House Bill 864 which will allow incarcerated inmates in county jails waiting to be transferred to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ) to volunteer for county inmate work programs. Current law only allows persons who are in jail awaiting trial, or who have been convicted of a misdemeanor to participate in such programs.

"Implementing meaningful work, rehabilitation and educational programs continue to be major issues that face today's criminal justice system. Encouraging a positive work ethic is a vital component to the mission of TDCJ. I commend Rep. Johnson on sponsoring this bill and local sheriffs for supporting it. The state needs more productive work programs for inmates," said Gov. Richards.

HB 864 clarifies existing law and permits local sheriffs to institute work programs and have all qualified inmates participate voluntarily. Studies show that skills the majority of the inmates claim to have do not prove to be valid. The bill also allows for inmates who voluntarily participate in these programs to be awarded good conduct time. It is the responsibility of the local sheriff to certify any good conduct time earned.

Sponsors of HB 864 were Rep. Jerry Johnson (D-Nacogdoches) and Sen. Bill Haley (D-Center.) The bill will become effective August 30, 1993.

Have a Good Day
Janice

The desire of a good coach has to be the development of the boys on the team. Most coaches face considerable static from some parents.

These recalcitrant individuals feel they know more about coaching than the coach. They feel their little darling should play every inning even though he might not be able to catch a ball in a sack nor hit a ball handed to him on a platter. They never realize that the goal of a game is to win.

A good coach wants to develop every boy to be the best he can be. Sometimes being the best demands some time on the bench to observe and to learn that being a substitute is not being a loser.

The loyalty of parents to their offspring does not entail trying to force the coach to do that which is not good for the team nor in reality not good for the player.

The loyalty of the great majority in making it possible for their son to be present at practice and game time is essential and is manifest by the large attendance at the games. It takes a special kind of man with a real concern for boys to give of himself in Little League.

The support of the community is necessary and is measurably strong here. It is often true that rivalry and competition get out of hand causing friction and hard feelings.

This year seemed to be better than most in the absence of animosities. Certainly every team cannot be the winner but there is more credit in being a good loser than in being a winner as far as the character of the individual is concerned.

Special "Kudos" to all (players and coaches) those involved in making this so important facet of community life so very important.

Reports From Senate District 21

By Judith Zaffirini
State Senator, District 21

ALR Will Save Lives Prevent Injuries

"Laws presumably express the conscience of a nation and its determination or will to do something," said Dwight D. Eisenhower. Passage of SB 1, the Administrative License Revocation bill (ALR) by the 73rd Legislature reflects supporters' determination to curtail needless deaths and injuries caused by drunk drivers.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration this bill, which becomes effective on January 1, 1995, could save up to 100 lives a year.

Currently, when law enforcement officers determine that there is probable cause to stop or arrest a driver for drunk driving, they administer a field sobriety test. Drivers who perform poorly are arrested for DWI and taken to the police station for chemical tests to measure their blood alcohol concentration levels.

Under ALR, officers will issue a notice of license suspension to anyone who fails or refuses that test, but will not confiscate the license at that time.

Drivers will have 15 days from the date they receive the suspension notice to request a hearing to contest the suspension. Administrative law judges from the State Office of Administrative Hearings will conduct the hearings to determine whether reasonable suspicion or probable cause existed for officers to stop or arrest drivers and if they were operating a motor vehicle with an alcohol level at or above the legal limit of .10.

Drivers may appeal hearing officers' rulings to a county court at law or county court. Suspensions will be effective on the date the judge makes a final decision or on the 40th day after notice is served, whichever occurs last.

Suspension periods vary from 60 days to 1 year, depending on whether a driver failed or refused a test, and on the type and number of previous offenses. Drivers who fail a BAC test will have their licenses suspended for 60 days for first offenses; 120 days, repeat offenses; and 180 days, previous convictions for DWI or involuntary manslaughter. Drivers who refuse to take the test will have their license suspended for 90 days for first offense; 180 days, repeat offenders; and 1 year, offenders previously convicted of DWI or involuntary manslaughter.

Offenders who attend school counseling and rehabilitation programs approved by the court and who show an essential need for the license may request occupational licenses. These would become effective immediately for first offenders, 90 days after the suspension's effective date for repeat offenders, and 180 days after the suspension's effective date for drivers previously convicted of DWI or involuntary manslaughter.

Because ALR is a civil remedy, drivers whose licenses are suspended under ALR also may face criminal charges. For drivers found not guilty in criminal DWI or involuntary manslaughter proceedings, however, ALR suspensions would be rescinded and removed from the driving records.

To make ALR self-supporting, drunk drivers must pay \$100 to have their licenses reinstated.

ALR will save lives by keeping drunk drivers off of Texas highways.

This Week In History

On July 6, 1777, Major General John Burgoyne and 8,000 men from Canada captured Fort Ticonderoga... July 11, 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr, after a long political rivalry, shot Alexander Hamilton in a duel in Weehawken, N.J.; Hamilton died the next day... July 7, 1862, the Land Grant Act, providing for public land sale to benefit agricultural education, was approved; it eventually led to the establishment of state university systems... July 7, 1865, four co-conspirators in the assassination of President Lincoln were hanged... July 6, 1892, a strike at the Carnegie steel mills in Homestead, Pa., resulted in seven guards and 11 strikers and spectators being shot to death... July 7, 1896, William Jennings Bryan delivered his "Cross of Gold" speech and won the Democratic Party nomination for president... July 7, 1941, the U.S. occupied Iceland... July 8, 1972, the White House announced that the U.S. would sell to the U.S.S.R. at least \$750 million of American wheat, corn, and other grains over a period of three years... July 11, 1989, Jack Kemp, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, acknowledged that an estimated \$2 billion had been lost due to fraud and mismanagement during the tenure of his predecessor, Samuel Pierce... July 10, 1991, President Bush approved the recommendations of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, which had proposed that 34 domestic military installations be closed and 48 others realigned, due to the federal budget crunch and the end of the Cold War.

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

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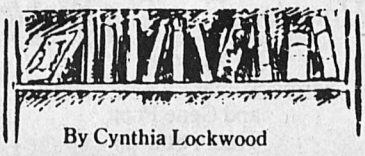
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Library Notes



By Cynthia Lockwood

Library Hours 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
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Thursday, July 1, at 3:00 p.m., a bird banding demonstration was presented to the summer reading kids by Mark Lockwood from Kickapoo Caverns. Fifteen attendees looked on as he banded several colorful birds from an Inca dove to a Painted bunting. The children squealed with delight as Mark held up a young Vermillion flycatcher who was screeching his displeasure to all who would listen. I want to thank Mark Lockwood and David Stuart for both of the outstanding programs they held for the summer readers.

Genealogists and historians, the library now has our very own microfiche microfilm reader/printer. This coin-operated printer is reconditioned and is ready for your use.

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

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Bridge Anyone

By NORMA GOULD



The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met June 29th with seven pairs playing the Howell Movement.

Walt Geeze and Richard Mountain tied for first place with Rozetta Pingent and Norma Gould.

Ann Hibler and Betty Inman won third place.

Remember...we play on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Shafter Hall. All bridge players are welcome.

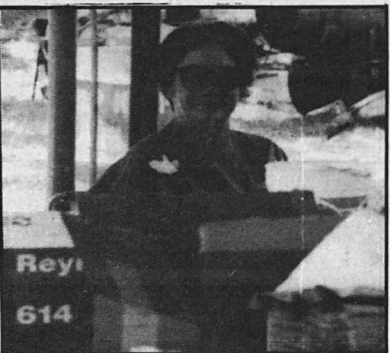
Beta Sigma Phi Hosts Ice Cream Social

Members of the Theta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi gathered at the Fort Clark Bandstand at dusk on Monday, June 28, for an "old fashioned" evening of fellowship and homemade ice cream with cake.

Nina Batson, social chairman, planned the "Dieters Beware" summer social. President Marty Isenberg and Secretary Luella Gilliland assisted with freezers of both cherry and pistachio ice cream. Nina's famous Apricot Nectar Bundt Cake complimented both mouth-watering ice creams. Seconds were encouraged and accepted.

This was the first summer get-together for Theta Sigma. Stories of entertaining grandchildren, volunteering, vacationing, swimming, golf, and state convention highlights were a part of the evening's entertainment.

Attending were Patty Barnett, Jan Chism, Dee Gaston, Luella Gilliland, Leslie Houk, Betty Inman, Marty Isenberg, Doraline Kellar, Pat McKelvy, and guest Pat Long.



Georgia Cook takes a break from making hamburgers (above) and Sunday's Golf Cart Parade ended at the band stand for a patriotic program.



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Around the Fort

Mike Bowlin
 PR Director



Ceramic Shop Hours

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

Ladies Exercise

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

Water Exercise

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

Swimming Pool

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

Thursday Night Movie, Shafter Hall, 7:00 p.m.

July 8 *The Last Command*
 (Filmed on Fort Clark, Brackettville, Kinney County)

Hamburger Hayride

Saturday, July 10, Swim Park, 6 - 8 p.m. \$3.00
 Hayride at 7:22 p.m.

Ladies Luncheon

Wednesday, July 14, 11:30 a.m., Cavalry Room, \$5.00
 Cards at 1:00 p.m. Sign up at Adult Center by July 13

Ice Cream Social

Wednesday, July 14, 7:30 p.m. At Bandstand
 Bring freezer of ice cream Sign up by July 13

Community Council

Saturday, July 10, 10:00 a.m., Shafter Hall

Fort Clark Springs Writers Group

Every Friday, 9:30 - 12:00, Golf Club Restaurant



Fort Clark Day provided games for the kids and plenty of food including home made ice cream.



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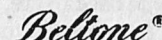
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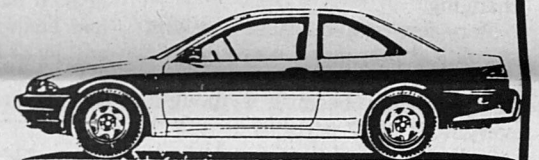
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Unsung Hero

by Joe Townsend



A man spent a greater part of his life in this community. He was a trooper in the Cavalry.

When he came to Fort Clark from El Paso, he met a fine young lady from this area and married her. After leaving military service, they came back and settled near her family.

Not too long ago we bade farewell for a while to his wife when she went to be with the Lord.

Now he, too, has departed this earthly domain.

He was always a devoted husband and a warm-hearted, friendly person. He was always cordial. No one could fail to like this fellow when he came to know him.

He will be sorely missed by his many friends as well as his kin.

Surely George Wyrick was an "Unsung Hero."

Air Apparent

Thanks to a \$300,000 Federal grant and \$150,000 in matching funds, the Mickey Leland National Urban Air Toxic Research Center has begun operations at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.

Researchers hope to determine the health effects of toxic air and suggest regulations to combat them under the Clear Air Act.

Identify The Picture

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



Just For The Fun Of It

Where were you born: New Boston, Missouri.
 When is your birthday: February 21.
 What is your favorite food: Steak.
 What is your favorite movie: *On Golden Pond*.
 What is your favorite book: *Wagons West*.
 What are your hobbies: Drawing, painting, crafts.
 How do your friends describe you: Friendly.
 Describe yourself: Helpful.
 How long have you lived in Kinney County: Six years.
 If you could go anywhere, where would you go: Las Vegas.
 If you could change Brackettville, how would you change it: A few more things to do.
 What would you like to be if you could change your life: It's fine the way it is.



Juanita Robertson

Answers to Super Crossword

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Community Calendar

- 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.
- BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., School Board Room.
- Beta Sigma Phi
- R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
- Preceptor Theta Sigma (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
- Laureate Iota Epsilon (all year) 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
- Book Club Thursdays, 9:30, Golf Club
- Chamber of Commerce: 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Cavalry Room.
- City Council: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Slator Hall.
- Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday, 9 a.m., Court House.
- Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday, 12 Noon, Laughlin AFB. Reservations required.
- FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., NCO Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils.
- Drivers License: 1st, 3rd, & Last Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon; 1 - 3 p.m., Court House.
- Duplicate Bridge: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Shafter Hall.
- FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday 11 a.m., Meeting 1st Monday, 1 p.m., Art Studio.
- FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.
- FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m., Board Room.
- FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.
- FCS Museum/Sutler's Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.
- FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservations at Adult Center.
- FCS VFW Post #8360 & Auxiliary: 4th Wednesday, 6 p.m., Pot Luck, 7 p.m. Meeting, NCO Club.
- FCS Bingo: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Shafter Hall.
- FCS Las Vegas Night: 4th Saturday, 8 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
- FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 7 p.m., Sabre Room.
- Friends of Library: No regular schedule. Call library for information.
- KC Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House.
- KC Kickers: 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., NCO Club.
- Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 Noon, Parish Hall.
- Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
- Masonic Lodge #444: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Lodge Hall, Ann St.
- Order of Eastern Star #204: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell St., Del Rio.
- Shriners: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
- Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 Noon, Las Moras Restaurant.
- Methodist Ladies Luncheon: 3rd Wednesday, Noon, Slator Hall. Please make reservations.
- 12-Step Program: Every Thursday, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church.
- Creative Writing Group: Fridays, 9:30 a.m., Golf Club Snack Bar.

QUERECHO FLATS

By Curt Brummett

My Dog's A Democrat

Very few people understand why they do some things. I did something a few years back and I figured out why I did it.

I did it for revenge!

I had hired out to this outfit in Eastern New Mexico for the one and only purpose of gathering wild cattle. When I took the job, I had in my possession two real well trained cowdogs and a pup that someone had given me.

When I took the pup, I thought the old boy was really trying to be friendly, but after about three weeks, I realized that there was a possibility that somewhere in a previous life, I must have really made this old boy mad.

The pup he gave me tested my patience. Not just once in a while, but at least 37 times a day, and more if I was trying to teach 'im anything.

He was a good dog, but it was about three years before he could be trusted, and he never did get it through his thick head that I was the boss.

The pup I'm talking about is Jughead. He was my Pitbull-Queen-land Heeler Crossbred Cowdog. He was, beyond a doubt, the ugliest, most bull-headed, idiot-styled, most over-fed, under-worked, clabber-minded, self-centered, egotistical, attention-craving dog I have ever owned.

He was also the best.

When things were going like they should, I referred to 'im as Jughead, or Pup. When things were going as they usually did, I referred to 'im in a way that when put on my mind, would be the ribbon.

When things about the time I received old Jughead, that I was forced to change my political standings.

I had been a registered member of this certain political party ever since I had registered for the first time. I was registered this way simply because my family had always been in it and I didn't see any point in changing.

Very few people realize the kind of political pressure I was under. I guess I was the black sheep of the family, mainly because I thought everything this party did was a complete waste of time, not to mention a waste of the taxpayer's money.

I had old Jughead with me and we were covering some of the sand country in search of some cattle, and we found a two year old bull.

From where we started, it was about 600 to 900 yards to an area that I could rope this bull and tie 'im down and still get back to 'im with a pickup and trailer.

Well, the bull saw me and headed west. Jughead saw the bull and he started west. The four-year old bronc I was riding saw the bull, and after some minor persuasion, we headed west. (He was a good colt, just a little spooky about big hairy things tearing up brush and making strange noises).

I finally got the colt running after the bull, and Jughead was working on the bull's head, trying to get 'im slowed up. They went around a big sand hill and some big mesquites, and I noticed that Jughead was barking from another direction.

The colt pulled a one-horse stampee and was running full ahead, wide open, going anywhere.

I quit trying to rein the colt, and just let 'im run. I figured old J.H. had the bull plumb out of the country by this time, and I just concentrated on stayin' a-horseback.

Then I noticed that there was some brush breaking to our left.

Well, me and that colt and the bull came out of the brush at the same time. The bull was running from us, the colt was running from the bull, something was running from Jughead, and I saw my chance to catch the bull.

I hung a spur in the colt's shoulder, pert' near knocked 'im down, and got 'im turned towards

the bull. When the colt headed towards the bull, I got two swings on my rope and mailed it.

Now I have always been afflicted by a dreaded disease: bad timing.

That colt weighed roughly 1100 pounds, and the bull weighed a little more. The colt was going south and the bull was going west. Jughead had quit barking and I half-headed the bull. To say things came to a halt would be an understatement.

Everything came to a halt but me. When I quit rollin' and got a peek at what was happenin', I noticed a big dust storm.

The colt was just starting to get up and the bull was still down. So I got the shackles out of my leggins and headed for the bull. The bull laid there while I got 'im shackled and his tail tied to the shackles. The colt was just startin' to come back to life.

Well, I headed back to the colt to get my saddle straight and check out my horse. It was at this point that I got my look at the six-point buck deer.

Old J.H. was running a deer! That deer came out of the brush and was fixin' to run between me and that colt. The deer was runnin' scared and seeing me didn't bother 'im at all. Bothered the colt, though.

The colt broke to run. He hit the end of the rope and things got tight just about the time the buck hit the rope. The buck got flipped over backwards and J.H. got there just as the buck hit the ground. The buck thought I was the one biting him, and he made a run at me.

While all of this was goin' on, I was screaming at that stupid dog, trying to call 'im off the deer, and the bull was gettin' up, drawin' a bead on me.

I broke to run from the deer and ran smooth over a bull that was a little upset. I came to a halt just in time to get run smooth over by a deer that had a dog hangin' on to a hind leg.

The deer got shed of old J.H. and headed back to the brush. The colt had bucked to the end of the rope and jerked the bull down and stopped himself, and J.H. had taken a lip-lock on the bull, and I was hurtin'.

I finally got the colt calmed down and my rope off the bull. My shirt was just about gone and I couldn't find my cigarettes.

I was so mad at the dog, if I'd had a gun, I would have killed 'im right there.

We got the bull to the sales barn and things leveled out considerable, but old J.H. still pulled some stunts that kept me fuming.

One afternoon I had to go to Artesia and old J.H. managed to bite a city cop. Well, after bailing 'im out of the dog pound, I was ready to kill 'im permanent. I was so mad that I considered giving him to my sister-in-law. But even J.H. didn't deserve that.

As we were leaving Artesia, I heard on the radio that a certain political party was really working on getting all the people registered to vote.

I saw my chance. I made a U-turn and headed for the political office. Within the hour, I had made J.H. Brummett a registered Democrat.

From then on, all his messin' up made a whole lot more sense.

Chronicles Of Fort Clark,

Texas By Donald A. Swanson

(To run in installments)



Riot in Brackett

January 1876, the 8th Cavalry with Colonel John I. Gregg commanding, reported to Fort Clark after a march from New Mexico. The families of members of the 8th were required to remain in camp for ten days waiting the departure of the 9th Cavalry from the main post of Fort Clark. Within the 8th Cavalry was Captain Oremus B. Boyd whose wife became one of the early descriptive writers of Fort Clark.

She states that finally they moved into a very comfortable little house built of limestone, and charming as to the exterior; for even in the month of February vines were growing rapidly, and beginning to cover verandas with a beautiful green. Fort Clark was different from other posts in that no one seemed sure, from day to day, of any house in which he lived remaining his own for any length of time.

This arose partly from the fact of there being an insufficient number of quarters, but mainly from the position of the post being such that troops were sent there to be held in readiness for any emergency - which was generally supposed to be impending war with Mexico.

The Boyd's first home at Fort Clark was a pretty little house (remember they were built in 1873 and each duplex only had three rooms downstairs and three upstairs with a detached kitchen) with double parlors on the ground floor and two large bedrooms above; though we had no furnishings for months, and simply used our camp equipage until carpet and etc. could be sent for.

In the two years the Boyd's were garrisoned at Fort Clark, they were required to move to different quarters due to the "ranking process" that offered senior officers the privilege of ordering juniors to give up the quarters they desired. Not only was the quarters a problem to Mrs. Boyd but servants were also. Her first colored cook, a huge, strapping creature, who seemed a very giant in strength and stature and her last colored cook was so surly she was equally afraid of him.

When he left the Boyd's employment, he moved to the little town of Brackett. After only a few days had passed, he murdered a woman, and to hide his guilt burned the house. Circumstantial evidence was so strong that he was captured

and imprisoned in the little jail (Old Kinney County Jail) which, constructed of heavy stone, was the only decent building in town.

The murdered woman had been the widow of a white soldier, and his comrades-in-arms (10th Infantry Regiment) determined to avenge her. One night, under the cover of the darkness, a number of soldiers stormed the jail. The jail was well guarded, and the thick doors seemingly impregnable, they affected an entrance.

At Fort Clark the garrison was greatly alarmed, for the town was so near they could hear the firing and tumult. The ladies were doubly frightened, because each one's husband had been summoned to march at the head of his troops and quell the disturbance.

The jail had been forced before the arrival of the troops from Fort Clark; but the soldiers, though carefully searching every cell, had been unable to find the prisoner, and, after vowing vengeance on the authorities for having removed him, assembled outside, where they vented their wrath and disappointment by firing against the heavy stone building. When the Cavalry reached the scene, and in their turn began to fire, every man disappeared, escaping under the cover of darkness and confusion. They found their way back to the Fort, where at roll-call all answered to their names as innocently as possible.

The first officer who entered the jail was Captain Boyd, who was at once told by the sheriff that the murderer was secreted on its second story roof, which, unknown to the soldiers, had a stone coping six feet high that well concealed him. A more pitiable object was never seen by Captain Boyd; for expecting every moment would be his last he was praying and groaning, and had the tumult outside been less he would have been quickly discovered.

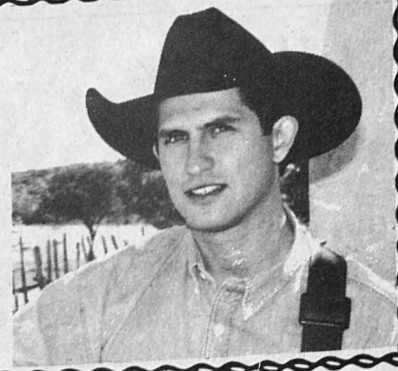
"The sequel proved the soldiers to have been right in not trusting to the course of the law, for in Texas no crime but that of horse-stealing is considered deserving of hanging; the murderer was only imprisoned, but fortunately for himself was taken to another county.

Mrs. Orsemus B. Boyd, "Cavalry Life In Tent & Field," ps. 248-260.

Houston For The People

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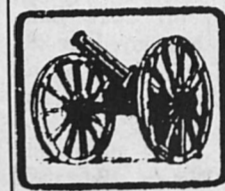
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Onion Pie Wedges



Simple and fast, this entree delivers good nutrition at less than 50 cents per serving. As a side dish, it's perfect for poultry.

This recipe is easy. You probably have all the ingredients on hand. Use Dijon or yellow mustard - whichever you like.

Now that the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services are recommending 6 to 11 servings per day from the grain group, this is one creative way to have your family enjoy a healthy bargain of B-vitamins, iron, calcium, plus vitamins D and C. Give "Onion Pie Wedges" a try and you will enjoy seeing how quick and easy home baking can be.

Onion Pie Wedges

Yield: 8 servings

2 cups sliced onion	1 tablespoon cornmeal
3 tablespoons vegetable oil	1 egg
2 teaspoons baking powder*	1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt*	1/4 cup evaporated milk
1 1/2 cups all purpose flour	4 ounces sliced, cooked ham, cut into 1/2-inch strips
1/3 cup evaporated milk	

*If you use self-rising flour, omit the baking powder and salt. Heat oven to 450°F. Saute onion in vegetable oil until tender; season to taste. Mix baking powder and salt into flour. Combine flour and milk until well blended. Sprinkle cornmeal in bottom of 9-inch pie or tart pan. Pat dough into pan and push dough up around sides, about 1/4-inch thick. Lay onions over dough.

Beat egg, mustard and 1/4 milk together and pour over onions. Lay ham strips over this mixture.

Guns and children's health

According to a Harris survey released Thursday, most Americans see gun violence as a threat to children's well-being and favor gun control.

Guns a serious threat to kids

Percent of persons who say gun violence is as serious or more serious than these threats:

Alcohol	68%
Teenage pregnancy	67%
Drugs	65%
AIDS	62%
Automobile crashes	59%

SOURCE: Joyce Foundation

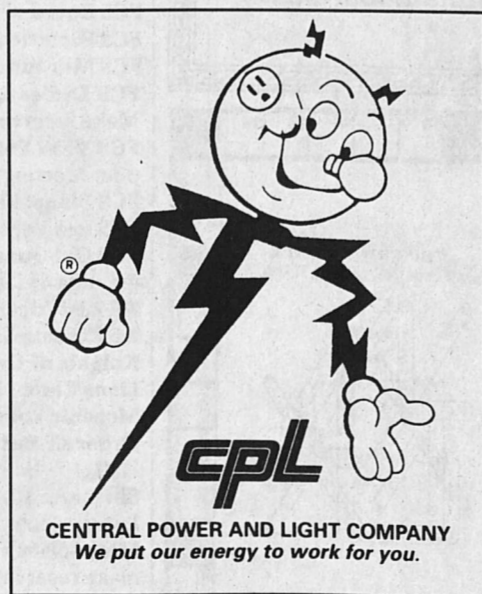
Gun control favored as remedy

Percent of persons who favor these legal restraints on handgun ownership:

Seven-day waiting period	89%
Federal registration	82%
Permits to carry outside the home	72%
Ban on carrying across state lines without court permission	70%
Ban on sale of automatic and semi-automatic guns	63%

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Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

The Summer At BISD

Schools do lots of things in the summer. Before the school bells ring to start the 1993-1994 school year, school employees must accomplish many tasks.

Summer Clean Up And Maintenance: Remember when you walked through a school in the summer? All the desks were in the hall, and every room was given that special treatment. Paint, clean windows, chalkboards that were cleaned and painted, the washing of desks, and the watering and mowing of acres of school grounds. Our custodial and maintenance staff is doing just that. My office is closest to the high school so I get to see **Reuben** and **Gloria** doing all of the above. Their faces shine as they tell me about getting the rooms ready for the kids. It's not any different in Jones Elementary where all custodians pool together to clean or in the computer lab with **Maria** or in the High School Annex (old Junior High) with **Tommy**. Then, there's **Rudy** in the Middle School doing the same hard work with the same pride. **Ben** and **Smiley** are working hard on the football field to make sure everything is ready.

Tony and **Richard** have been replacing 2x4s on bleachers to make sure the stadium is safe and ready. **Richard** works buses and school equipment most of the summer.

The summer clean up is fun to watch. Its on schedule, and the staff is doing a great job. We'll be ready August 13 for the students to come back to begin another great year.

Principals Offices: Schedules are being built for each student. Master schedules must be thought out by principals and worked through. **Susan Harrison** works hard on the secondary school's schedules. Principals **Glass** and **Sims** have given guidance on decisions on scheduling for 93-94. There will be changes such as block schedules for the high school next year. I'll talk more about this later. Handbooks must be rewritten, and **Emma** has been busy typing the changes laid out by administrators. **Mrs. Robinson** did her thing and got her school in great shape earlier in the summer.

Superintendent's Office: **Cindy** is busy with end of year and beginning of year tasks such as closing files on staff members who are moving and helping find new staff. She is always busy with lots of jobs in the summer. **Gloria** has started her new job as Business Manager. She is busy organizing and learning a new job. **Steve Mills** is working the hardest on school finance. We must have a budget prepared this summer. There is lots of detailed work. He is the educator who must give all of us a vision of what needs to be done. He does this quite well, and the staff tries to pick up the detailed work. In budgeting, it is his baby with the advice and consent from the Board of Education.

Educational programs can't work without the budget to support them. This summer, this project for the Superintendent and Board will be most tedious because of Texas School Finance mess.

Summer School is going great at Brackett this year. We have **Project Smart** with about 25 migrant students enrolled in a math program for the summer. **Shelly Naylor** is the lead teacher assisted part time by **Robin Glass**, **Susanna Castillo** and **Gloria Jimenez**. This is a great program that is federally funded with a goal to build self concepts for migrant students and to teach them TAAS math skills. **Middle Rio Grande Development Council** has funded a superb class for the older students in math and language arts using the Plato Computer Lab. **Joy Ralston**, **Dolores Wilson**, **Frank Taylor**, and **Dorothy Oliver** work with about 24 students in this project. Our goal is to help students learn more math and language arts to help them with TAAS testing. The classes are excellent whether on computer or out of conventional textbooks. Self Concept Building skills are included in the goals for this project.

Candy Hobbs has a fine summer computer camp for about 20 students. The students receive three weeks of instruction on the latest in computers. I have visited this class, and it is a great summer opportunity for our students. I hope to write more details on this class later in the summer. Students are motivated and are getting the job done here!

Our gym with **Coach Nowlin** is open each week day until July 9. Lots of our students are using the school facilities in the summer.

Judy Blankenship teaches a special education summer program in the Wicat Computer lab in reading and math. The program is in summer recess until July 26, but it went well in June.

With the new library building that is being built, we have lots of activity at Brackett ISD this summer. **Mr. Mills** and **Gloria B.** will write a column for two weeks at the end of this month. One of the articles will be on the new media center.

At Brackett ISD, WE HAVE TRIED VERY HARD THIS SUMMER TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Whether it's cleaning of buildings, budgeting, writing federal programs, new handbooks, or offering good learning opportunities for students, we have tried to provide the best possible for our kids. We're on track at Brackett ISD, and this week I salute the summer employees and summer school students for making a difference!



EMS Dunking Tank

The Kinney County Emergency Medical Service (EMS) operated a dunking tank at Fort Clark Day on Saturday, July 3. Above, Chamber of Commerce President Larry Sofaly expectedly awaits on the board for his next "dunking." He has just relieved Teacher "Bo" Hagler who got her share of free baths, too. Below, United Medical Centers Supervisor Rosemary Slubar takes her turn on the board. They were among the many area celebrities who added to the enjoyment of the day, and put \$\$\$ into the EMS coffers.



Lone Star Greats

Adventure Vacations in the Majestic Mountain Ranges of West Texas
by Sara Faulk, Texas Department of Commerce Information Specialist

Wherever you travel in Texas, it's sure to be an adventure. Mountainous West Texas for example, offers excitement and extends an invitation to come for the adventure vacation of a lifetime. Nature fills this region with brilliant sunsets that illuminate mountain backdrops and dive into deep canyons filled with rushing water. Visitors can't help but become a part of the area while ranching, horseback riding, camping, hiking, biking, rafting and relaxing among these breathtaking mountain ranges and scenic canyons.

Davis Mountains State Park, located approximately 280 miles northwest of San Antonio, is equipped with campgrounds, picnic areas, hiking trails and an interpretive center on 1,869 acres of scenic mountain terrain. Visitors can pitch a tent and enjoy the outdoors, or for those who want to appreciate nature in less rustic facilities, the Indian Lodge, a pueblo style lodge, is located in the park. The majority of rooms have a panoramic view of Keesey Canyon. *Reservations at least six months in advance are recommended, call 915/426-3254.*

Not far from the park, visitors can experience life on an authentic working ranch. For more than 60 years, the **Prude Guest Ranch** has hosted visitors from around the world as they experience life on a ranch. At this family-operated ranch one will find real cowboys with ranch responsibilities such as caring for the horses and cattle and maintaining the facilities. Cowboy breakfasts, hayrides and chuck-wagon feasts are not uncommon and are usually prepared out on the open range. Visitors may catch some country western music, square-dancing or a star-gazing party. The horse corral seems to be the most popular activity, where finding the right horse is easy. Riding the range in the clear open-air of the Davis Mountains makes life feel free and simple.

The Prude Guest Ranch also offers an Olympic-size indoor pool, hiking on the ranch trails that wind into deep canyons and over mountain peaks, or playing a game of tennis. When evening falls, guests can relax on cabin porches or around campfires. For those who still have some

energy, nearby McDonald Observatory provides some of the best stargazing in the continental U.S. Telescopes are available for public use two nights a week. *For reservations at the Prude Guest Ranch, call 800/458-6232. For information on the McDonald Observatory, call 915/426-3263.*

Traveling south toward the Chisos Mountains, the only U.S. range that runs east to west, sits the ghost town of Terlingua. A "real" ghost town it's not though, people live there and it is a mecca for adventure vacations. Cycling enthusiasts will find half-day to multi-day excursions offered out of Terlingua. Riders can enjoy viewing the backcountry, venturing into the old mining district, or a cultural visit into Northern Chihuahua. This is a fabulous way to see spectacular West Texas. Desert Sports arranges biking tours for any riding style. *Call 800/523-8170 for details.*

Southwest of Terlingua, on the Mexican border, travelers will find **Lajitas**, located on the old Comanche Trail. This community offers amenities and resorts for travelers going to or coming from the Big Bend area. One resort is complete with a golf course, swimming pools, tennis courts, horseback riding and genuine-looking frontier building styles. The adjacent Big Bend Ranch State Natural Area offers desert, mountains, canyons and the Rio Grande for primitive hiking experiences, river rafting, canoeing, nature study and bus tours. The Barton Warnock Environmental Education Center serves as the park visitors' center. *For information on the resort, call 915/424-3471. For information on the state natural area, call 915/358-4444.*

In Lajitas, the **Rio Grande** of the Big Bend is the site of three river-rafting companies that offer white water rafting tours for everyone from the novice rafter to the Indiana Jones thrill-seeker. These trips, available from a few hours to 10 days, are unbelievably scenic and very relaxing and all are led by experienced, trained river guides. The river seems to rise up to meet you in some spots while the warm sun, vast canyon walls, wildlife, flora and seemingly unending blue sky complete the picture. *For rafting tour information call Far Flung Adventures, 800/359-4138, Outback Expeditions, 800/343-1640 or Big Bend River Tours, 800/545-4240.*

Lajitas borders the western edge of **Big Bend National Park**, 1,100 square miles of raw beauty and magnificent contrasts. The Chisos Mountains' cool woodlands border the Chihuahuan Desert with its colorful cactus. The wildlife, birding, plantlife and geological structures are amazing in size and diversity. Hundreds of miles of trails offer excursions from short nature walks to primitive hikes for the serious adventurer. The Chisos Remuda horse concession in the Chisos Basin offers daily horse rides. *For park reservations, call 915/477-2291.*

For assistance with your travel plans to the whole other country of West Texas, call a professional travel counselor at 800/452-9292. For a 264-page state travel guide and map, call 800-888-TEX.

Golf News



Ladies Golf

Tuesday, June 29

The game for the Fort Clark Ladybug Golfers was "Best score on odd holes."

First place was a three-way tie between **Marty Isenberg**, **Shirley Stephenson**, and **LaVon McLane**.

Marge Adams was the fourth place winner.

Following play, all of the members met at the Golf Club Restaurant for the monthly luncheon of good food and good fellowship.

Tuesday, July 6

The Fort Clark Springs Ladybugs met for their Tuesday playday with the golf game of the day being "Throw Out Three Worst Holes."

A tie for first place, with scores of 65, went to **Shirley Stephenson** and **Mary Stephenson**.

Second place was won by **Pat Long** with a score of 66.

Others vying were **Leslie Houk**, **Lou Green**, **Odetta Mills**, **Flo Stafford**, **Vicky Nichols**, **Doris Eckenroth**, **Fern Dyer**, and **LaVon McLane**.

Couples Weekly Scramble

Thursday, July 1

1st place, **55**, **Rick Young**, **S. Stephenson**, and the **Millers**.

2nd place, **58**, tie, **Jack/Ann Legg**, **Blackburn/Ryan**, **McNew/Inman**, **Williamsons**.

Tied at **59**, **Smith/M. Stephenson**, **McLanes**, **Rob Young/Jane Young**, **Mills**.

At **60**, **Lou/Carl Green**, **Woods**.

At **62**, **Beatty/Dennis**, **Koons/Graham**.

Mens Golf

Wednesday, June 30

Four Man Teams; Holes 1 - 6/1 best ball; 7-12 holes/2 best balls; 13-18/scramble.

1st, **87**, **C. M. Smith**, **Ralph Viestenz**, **John Long**, **Fay Gooch**.

2nd, **89**, tie, **Julian Garza**, **Bob Derrickson**, **Treg Mitchell**, **Chuck Porter**; **Jerry Adams**, **Gordon Lundquist**, **Doc Cruse**, **Andy Anderson**.

3rd, **90**, tie, **Tom Beatty**, **Bob Houk**, **Jim Bussey**, **John Osborn**; **Karl Chism**, **Clem McKelvey**, **Carlos Garza**, **Bill Koons**.

At **91**, **Stretch Klump**, **Tom McNew**, **Bob Gaston**, **Dave Yates**.

3-Par Scramble

Monday, July 5

The 3-Par Scramble was skimpy in numbers after the Fort Clark Day and July 4th celebrations. Only twelve players showed up.

In a tie for first place at 1 over par **28**, were the teams of **Donnie Guajardo**, **Dutch Schoofield**, **Stretch Klump**; **Tom Faulkenberry**, **Ken Clark**, **Mickey Braun**. In a chip-off, **Faulkenberry** lost to **Guajardo**.

Taking third place at 2 over par **29**, was the team of **Bill Koons**, **Larry Sofaly**, and **Gerald Gallion**.

Ruben Martinez, **Ron Frisby** and **Lou Sofaly** finished in fourth place with the score of 6 over par **33**.

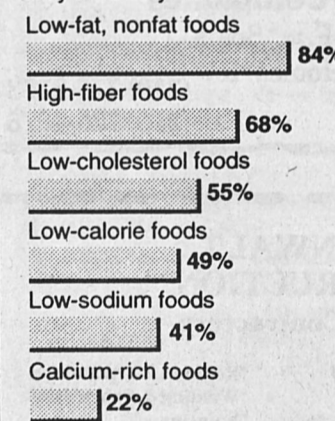
Birdie Hole was #5 but there was no winner.

Women's health behavior survey

A new survey of female health magazine readers shows that even those who are interested in preventing illness don't always do the right thing.

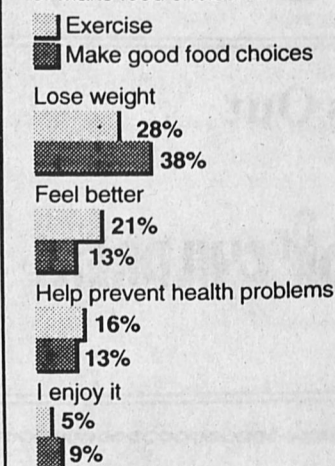
Some eating habits change

Percent of women who said they tried very hard to eat:



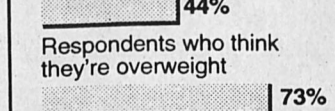
Reason for healthy habits

"The primary reason I exercise or make food choices..."



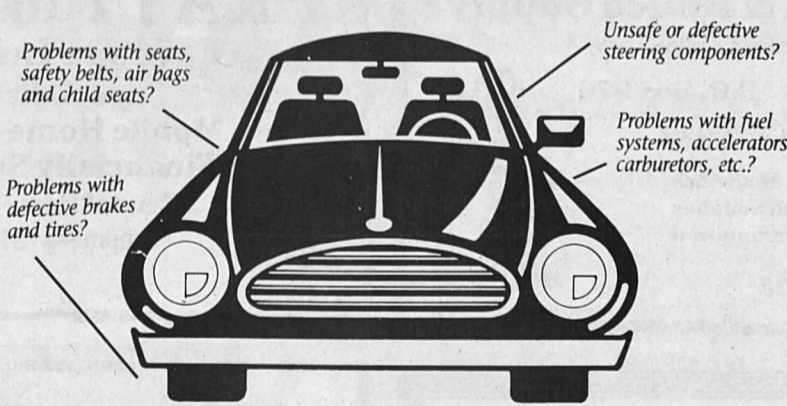
Most think they're too fat

Respondents who are overweight



SOURCE: Prevention Magazine, American Medical Women's Association

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Sports Quiz

by Larry Duncan

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

1. Name the only head coach to win a national basketball championship at Marquette University.
2. Name all the teams who participated in last year's Final Four tournament.
3. Name the last team to lose back-to-back NCAA Championships.
4. Name the last Ivy League team to win an NCAA Championship.
5. Name the last NCAA team to finish an undefeated national champion.

Youth Theater Workshop

Lynn McNew will be conducting a Youth Theater Workshop for kids age six and above at the Old Quarry Amphitheater. The workshop will begin at 9:00 a.m. July 19 and continue through July 23. Participants will be featured in a production on July 30. Mrs. McNew may be contacted at 563-9229.

6. Who were the two finalists in last year's NIT Tournament?
7. What coach has won the most games in NCAA basketball history?
8. Who is the NCAA's all-time leading scorer?

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Marvich with 3667
Adolph Rupp with 875; 8. Pete
Virginia defeated Notre Dame; 7.
1925; 5. Indiana was 32-0 in 1976; 6.
in 1938 and 1984; 4. Princeton in
Cincinnati and Indiana; 3. Houston
1. Al McGuire; 2. Duke; Michigan.

Sports Quiz Answers

HAVING A GARAGE OR YARD SALE?
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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are absolutely magnetic this week. As co-workers look to you for answers, take time to listen as well. An exchange of ideas is helpful. Chances come to improve income now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week, only take care of what's urgent. If possible, try to take a few days off. You are being too hard on yourself, and stress is building. Conversations prove fruitful. Travel is spontaneous.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A loved one is feeling neglected. You need to blend your playfulness with your seriousness to accomplish more. In fact, it's a good week for mixing business with pleasure. Social invitations beckon this weekend. Surprise developments affect finances.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your leadership traits are in the forefront. Be more understanding of a loved one's needs. However, don't be used as a doormat. Dealings with a superior at work go well. Benefits come to you now through friendship.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) New experiences prove educational. Go the extra mile and include a stranger in your circle. This person will prove to be a good friend in the future. Be open to others' suggestions. Some of you will meet with romance through the job.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Stop being so cold and aloof. Forgiveness will prove healing for you. This is a good time to concentrate on domestic matters. Work can wait. A weekend getaway is a good idea. Do curb extravagance.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You're being uncharacteristically stiff this week in your dealings with others. Lighten up and tap into your fun-loving side. This weekend, your charisma is unstoppable. Unexpected company drops by.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Indulge your more raucous side this week. However, don't go overboard. A loved one reaches out, so make time to listen. Romance is in the stars over the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You'll be distracted by friends this week. Resist this temptation and concentrate on tasks at hand. It's a good idea to prioritize in order of importance. You may receive a freelance assignment that can be done from the home.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You are center stage this week and enjoy the adulation. While a surprise visitor doesn't thrill you, the results will. Others look to you for organization. Make important phone calls and save time for leisure activities.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You are inspired this week. It seems life has a technicolor tint for you. Enjoy and share this enthusiasm with others. The buying and selling of property is favored now.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You need to state your wants clearly to have them fulfilled. While it may be hard to admit, you need some financial advice. Seek out experts. The weekend is perfect for self-indulgence. Some happy news comes by phone or letter.



"I've turned off the music, doctor, but I can't seem to turn her off."

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Napkin holder is removed; 2. Straws are larger; 3. Sign is lower; 4. Straws are larger; 5. Glass is added; 6. Bow is smaller.

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

- Babies
- Blows
- Goods
- Groceries
- Lines
- Mail
- Messages
- Milk
- Newspapers
- Packages
- Pitches
- Pizza
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- Telegrams

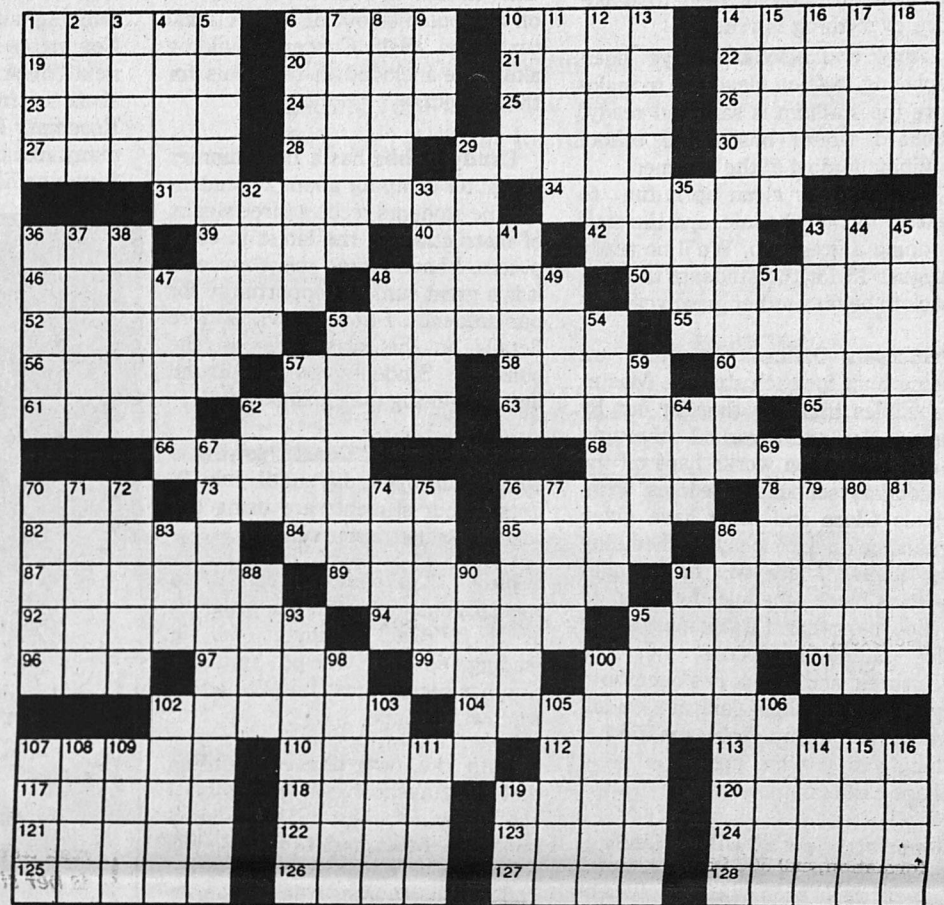
(Answer On Page 3)

Super Crossword

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|------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Grating to the ear | 52 Plowed lands | 94 Dormouse | 127 It's opposed to starboard |
| 6 "Cool — Luke" (movie) | 53 Small valise | 95 Good luck present | 96 Japan follower | 128 Atelier feature |
| 10 Fasten with a rope | 55 Explore an idea | 97 Oil-producing country | 99 Partner of substance | DOWN |
| 14 Groucho's brother | 56 Part of a dynamo | 100 Orange-red chalcidony curve | 101 Dangerous curve | 1 Lorenz of songdom |
| 19 Spanish province | 57 Playwright Connolly | 102 Related on the mother's side | 104 Plucky quality | 2 Allega attraction |
| 20 Other, to Caesar | 58 Curved molding | 103 "Bonnie — Clyde" sect | 107 "Witness" sect | 3 Carnival |
| 21 — Fria (river in Arizona) | 60 Gambler's concern | 110 Leverets | 112 "Bonnie — Clyde" sect | 4 Informal language |
| 22 Give by decision | 61 Chemical compound | 113 English moor | 117 Light, buoyant wood | 5 Curved mustache |
| 23 Military fortification | 62 Medieval tale in verse | 114 Prepare to be knighted | 118 — vincit omnia | 6 Submits, as a test paper |
| 24 Exigency | 63 Deliberately malicious | 119 Musical group | 120 Sinus cavities | 7 Certain Alaskans |
| 25 Bill or pipe starter | 65 Latin connections | 121 Strange Light of Broadway | 122 Light of Broadway | 8 Caroline, to Eunice |
| 26 Fountain nymph | 66 Hiding place | 123 Baseball family | 124 Prepare to be knighted | 9 TV's "Major —" |
| 27 Drift | 68 Italian epic | 124 Prepare to be knighted | 125 — and Deliver" (movie) | 10 Comedian Bart |
| 28 French nobleman | 70 Enjoy the slopes | 125 — and Deliver" (movie) | 126 Unit of force | 11 Early Greek mall? |
| 29 Made a boo-boo | 73 Finery | 126 Unit of force | | 12 Most confident |
| 30 Perfume measures | 76 Sensory structures | | | 13 Passes along |
| 31 Sparkles | 78 Embellish | | | 14 Second Hand Rose's wardrobe |
| 34 Take for granted | 82 Old World sandler | | | 15 Informed |
| 36 Maple-syrup base | 84 Sale condition | | | 16 Skate genus |
| 39 Sister of Ares | 85 — in one's bonnet | | | 17 Baby carriage |
| 40 Constant practice | 86 Asian capital | | | 18 Race tracks info |
| 42 Indulge in a drink | 87 Kitchen gadget | | | 29 Ancient chariot |
| 43 Narrow inlet | 89 Boxer's trainer | | | 32 Levine and Gershwin |
| 46 Prospero's slave | 91 Type of hemp or paper | | | 33 Shade of difference |
| 48 Asian weights | | | | 35 Word in a |

Happy Birthday

July 8	Jennifer Terrazas
July 8	Jackie Smith
July 9	Elida Talamantez
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July 9	Saida Martinez
July 11	Loretta Woods
July 11	Patsy Callan
July 13	Kenneth Tridle
July 13	Henry F. Smith
July 13	Harrell Floyd
July 13	Bea Workman
July 13	Chase Ward
July 13	Claude E. Roberts
July 14	Lester Shinabarger
July 13	Lou Sofaly
July 14	John McClure



Don't Be A Litter Bug

Fishing Report

AMISTAD: Water clear, 78 degrees, 6 feet low; black bass are fairly good to 4 pounds on topwaters early and worms in the middle of the day; striper are slow, many spotted but fish won't hit; crappie are slow; white bass are fairly good during the day with some surfacing, fish are skittish, some are caught at night on minnows; channel catfish are fairly good in 6-30 feet of water, most are caught in 12-15 feet of water under corks with cheese baits, shrimp and worms.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 1/4 pounds on shad, most are under the 21 inch minimum size; hybrid striper are good to 3 1/2 pounds on chicken liver from banks and from boats, good numbers caught but most are undersized; channel catfish are good to 3 1/2 pounds on chicken livers, shad and shrimp; redfish are good to 19 pounds on shrimp, crawfish and trolling spoons.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 90 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 6 1/2 pounds on artificials; striper are slow to 4 pounds on artificials and liver; catfish are fair to 2 pounds on shrimp, cheese bait and worms; redfish are good to 9 pounds, 6 ounces on artificials and crawfish; corvina are good to 14 pounds on live perch, shad and artificials.

COLETO CREEK: Water muddy, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are good through 8 pounds on plastic worms; striper are poor; crappie are fair to 10 pounds on minnows and worms; white bass are slow; catfish are good in number on live perch baited trotlines.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear with a lot of freshwater inflow, 82 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to good to 3 1/2 pounds early on chartreuse spinners and black buzz baits on the edges of newly flooded grass lines and willows; striper are slow; crappie are good off state park piers and Alice Pump House and the manmade brush piles in 10-12 feet of water on minnows and white flea fly jigs; white bass are fairly good from Corpus Christi Abbey to the buoy line on chrome small As and white slabs under the birds; blue catfish

are good to 14 1/2 pounds from KOA up the river with trotlines baited with shad and lye soap.

FALCON: Water clear, 83 degrees, 10 feet low; black bass are fair to 7 pounds on spinners, jigs and worms; striper are good on Knocker Spoons in 25 to 40 feet of water; crappie are slow; white bass are fair in 20-30 feet of water on spoons; catfish are good to 3 pounds on shrimp and shad.

MEDINA: Water clear, 82 degrees, 20 inches low; black bass are good to 6 pounds on topwaters and cranks later in the day; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair to 15 inches, no limits on chrome slabs; blue catfish are fair to 18 pounds on trotlines baited with perch; catfish are good to 3 pounds on rod and reel baited with night crawlers.

TEXANA: Water murky, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; white bass are fairly slow, some schooling, fish are caught on chartreuse cranks; catfish are fair to 5 pounds on cut bait and trotlines.

Someday
By Windy Goodloe

Expectations are low
 Faults are high
 Tears are many
 Happiness is few.

Trying so hard to keep
 Head up and shoulders straight
 But something seems
 To be weighing me down.

Working my hardest
 Awarded for nothing
 Unnoticed
 Recognized by few.

Badly bruised heart
 Day after day
 There's got to be
 A better way.

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 I will be rewarded
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Symptoms of Alzheimer's Disease

Katherine M. Jew, M.D.

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



Q: My aunt has just been diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease. I'm worried about my mother, who is her sister, because she has become more forgetful lately. What are the symptoms of this disease? Are there any new treatments on the horizon?

A: Alzheimer's disease is the most common cause of dementia (loss of mental powers) in the elderly. Symptoms include: memory loss, personality changes, impaired judgment, impaired ability to understand and reason, disorientation to surroundings, impaired language skills, and hallucinations. The onset of symptoms in Alzheimer's disease is most often a gradual process, but it can appear suddenly after stress or illness. Persons suffering from dementia may attempt to conceal their symptoms initially, by denying their problems, by blaming others, or by using lists or other means with which to jog their memory. As the

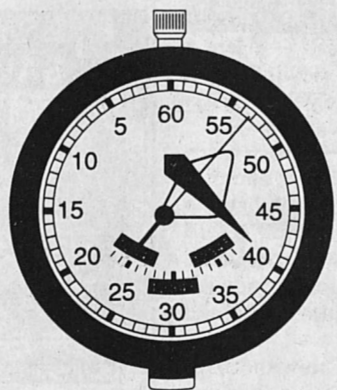
disease progresses, increasing agitation, wandering, depression, apathy, and belligerent behavior may make caring for the Alzheimer's patient more difficult.

You mentioned your aunt has Alzheimer's disease, and now you are concerned about your mother. The risk of developing Alzheimer's disease is higher in close relatives of affected persons, especially in siblings. Therefore, there is an increased risk for your mother; however, there are many other causes of forgetfulness in the elderly. It is important for your mother to see a physician to avoid an incorrect diagnosis.

Research on the causes and potential treatments of Alzheimer's disease is still in the early stages. There are still no proven treatments available, but as research helps us to better understand the disease, we will very likely see new treatments develop. There are treatments available to help manage symptoms, but no cure is yet available.

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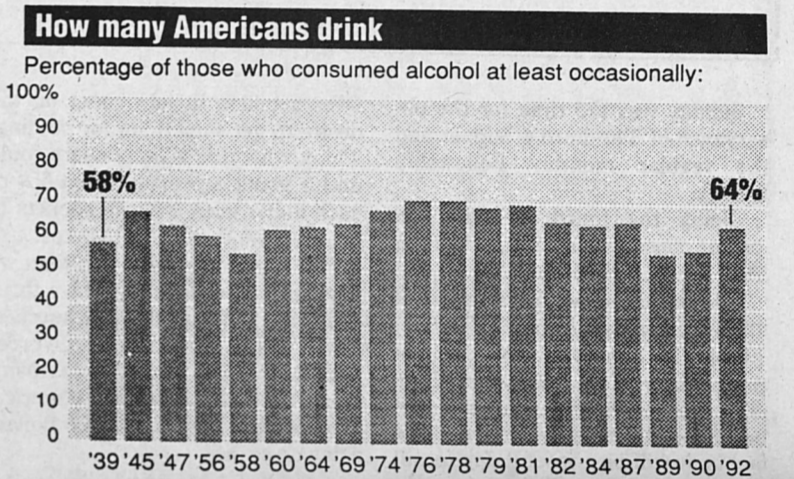
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	Men 72%	6.6 million	number of children under 18 who live with an alcoholic mother or father
	Women 57%	37 of every 100,000	number of babies born in the United States in 1992 who had fetal alcohol syndrome
	Ages 18-29 71%		
	30-49 68%		
	50 and up 56%		
	College graduates 78%		
	Some college 64%		
	High school graduates 64%		
	No high school diploma 49%		

SOURCES: The Gallup Organization, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

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Two Catastrophic Weapons

Satan has a great number of weapons at his disposal but two of his most powerful weapons are used in such subtle ways that the damage is done before it is even recognized as happening.

One of these weapons involves a change in the meaning of words. The word "affair" sounds non-threatening and doesn't have the stigma attached that "adultery" and "fornication" have.

The other great weapon of Satan involves the use of humor. If we can be made to laugh at sin, Satan will

get his hold on us and soon have us involved in sin. This problem is compounded by the fact that through the use of canned laughter machines for TV programming, we are manipulated into laughing at sinful attitudes, actions and words that we would normally not laugh at.

Jesus was not laughing at sin when He went to the Cross. It is only when we realize the seriousness of sin that we will understand the greatness of grace.

A SPECIAL SERVICE will be our privilege on Sunday, July 18, 6:00 P.M.

"People Need The Lord"

Musical Drama presented by First Baptist Church Of Mineral Wells Fellowship Following The Service

Frontier Baptist Church

By Joe Townsend

Sunday was the time for the observance of The Lord's Supper and the regular monthly Fellowship Dinner.

Being the fourth of July, the pastor chose as his subject: "Christ And This Crucial Hour."

Almost daily we hear espoused "The end will soon come." The emphasis is almost always on the promotion of fear.

However, such an emphasis as the immediacy of the end of time is wild speculation based on misinterpretations of the Bible.

Many have twisted the Bible to say Christ would come on a given day - and they were wrong.

Our world is a state of confusion. The allied forces almost destroyed Japan and Germany in war.

We have been justly concerned about China and Russia and their determination to destroy the U.S.

If America falls God will dictate the demise and the time. God has no favorite people or nation.

Israel and Judah felt God would never touch them and yet He raised up a pagan nation to destroy their nation.

We loudly proclaim that America is a Christian nation, "In God We Trust" we glibly claim.

The Supreme Court pays a pretty penny for a Chaplain to read a prayer before every session.

Look at our cities with their godlessness and crime. Look at the gambling fever that grips Texas.

Over a billion dollars spent on the desire to get something for nothing. Think what this billion dollars could do for good, especially when 65¢ of each dollar goes into the pockets of profiteers and only 35¢ to taxes.

We have more barmaids than we have girls in college. We have three times as many saloons as churches. Some states have more divorces than marriages.

Teen-age pregnancy is rampant and growing. The family unit is breaking down. God destroyed the city of Sodom because of its homosexuality.

Abortion is patently against the teachings of the Bible and yet it is a raging wildfire in our land.

The Babylonians came to attack Israel in 605 B.C. The message of the prophets was "Repent."

No need to come again. Jerusalem was destroyed. God had said, "Enough" and turned his back.

America is the greatest nation on this earth but it can only live because of a substantial following of God.

He said, "If my people which are called by my name shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and forgive their sin and heal their land."

Obituary



George B. Wyrick

Funeral services for George B. Wyrick were held at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, July 4, 1993, at the First United Methodist Church of Brackettville.

Mr. Wyrick was born in Gibsonville, North Carolina, on June 11, 1911, and died in Uvalde, Texas, on July 2, 1993.

In 1930, Wyrick reported to a Fort Clark Cavalry unit and the spurs he was issued on that date are now displayed at the Fort Clark museum.

Before retiring in 1952 from the military with the rank of Captain, he saw overseas duty during World War II. After retiring, he returned to Kinney County and the Jones Ranch.

In 1936 he went to the Texas Centennial as a trickrider. He trained the U.S. equestrian segment for the 1948 Olympics.

Mr. Wyrick was involved in the reconstruction of Fort Clark as head of maintenance; he supervised in the construction of the horse statue at Fort Clark that was dedicated to the cavalymen of Fort Clark Springs.

Mr. Wyrick also worked with Happy Shahan as a special deputy during the movie filming of The Alamo.

He was a long time member, and past president, of the Brackettville Lions Club.

His wife, Sybil Jones Wyrick, preceded him in death in 1992. Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Jack and C.J. Wyrick of Spring, granddaughter and grandson-in-law Jacqueline and Charles Daniels of McKinney; grandson Brandon B. Wyrick of Spring; great-grandchildren Molly and Christopher Daniels; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law Francis and Daisy Larson of Brackettville, F.W. and Mary Garnett of Manville, and Ben S. and Bonnie Jones of Brackettville.

Interment was in the Kinney County Cemetery where Fort Clark Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #8360 conducted courtesy military honors.

Humphreys Funeral Home of Brackettville was in charge of arrangements.

The family has suggested memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Brackettville or to a favorite cause.

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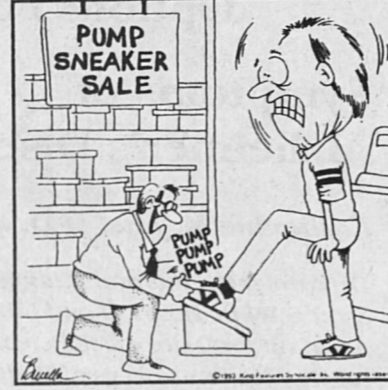
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Home Tips DEVILED EGGS - Here's another variation for deviled eggs: Add deviled ham to the yolk mix. It's very tasty. Liz H., Savannah, Ga.

HANDY BAG - Here is a helpful tip I've used for years: I hate to grease a baking pan. The stuff is hard to get off my hands and from under my fingernails, so I use a sandwich bag, put it on, grab a little grease, and rub it on the pans. When done, I just turn the bags inside out. There's no mess. It's easy. I don't mind baking at all now. Vicki P., Dallas, Texas

ICE-CREAM SCOOPING - Sometimes scooping ice cream from a container can be a real spoon-bending experience. Run the spoon under very hot water first, and the spoon will cut through the frozen delight much easier. Dinah V., Cooperstown, N.Y.