



**Recycling Council
Will Meet at 6:30
July 29 (Tonight)
Cavalry Room, FCS**

Anyone interested in recycling will be welcome to attend.



25¢

The Brackett News

Vol. 5 No. 25

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

July 29, 1993

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



Rotary District Governor Jim Ford, left, inducted Gloria Benacci into the Brackettville Rotary Club during his visit on July 22. Local president Frank Cheaney is at right.

District Governor Speaker For Rotary Club

W. J. "Jim" Ford, the Governor of Rotary International District 5840, visited Brackettville on July 21-22, 1993, accompanied by his wife, Bernie. Governor and Mrs. Ford visited the local Rotary Club as part of a series of visits to all 47 of the Rotary Clubs in the District, a huge area of Southwest Texas stretching from Seguin to Del Rio and points north and south.

The Fords were traveling in their motor home and spent the night in the Fort Clark RV Park, about which they had high praise. They had dinner Wednesday night, July 21, at Las Moras Inn in the company of Rotary President Frank Cheaney and his wife, Ruby, Secretary Steve Mills and his wife Merry Beth, and Director Tino Guzman.

Following dinner, the Rotary officials were joined by Vice President Taylor Stephenson, club directors, and several past presidents to participate in an Assembly of the local club to review plans for the club's forthcoming year. The governor, ac-

ting as counsellor, expressed his pleasure with the performance and enthusiasm of the local club, which, although relatively small, is a very beneficial presence in the community.

At the club assembly, Rotarian Joe Townsend was selected to be named as a Paul Harris Fellow, honoring his many years of dedicated service to the club and to the community. Paul Harris was the founder of Rotary International, and Paul Harris Fellows are named by Rotary International to honor worthy members or friends of Rotary. Other local Paul Harris Fellows of the Brackettville Rotary Club are Tino Guzman, Allen Kreiger, Lingo Sandoval, and Happy Shahan. A significant donation to the Rotary Foundation has been made in honor of Reverend Townsend.

On Thursday, July 22, Governor and Mrs. Ford toured Alamo Village as guests of Rotarian Happy Shahan and then attended the Rotary Club meeting at noon.

Governor Ford conducted the ceremony inducting Gloria Benacci into the local Rotary Club. He then addressed the club, emphasizing the important role that the local club can play in nourishing and supporting the youth of our local community and the many benefits to the world community to be derived from the activities of the Rotary Foundation.

Governor Ford is a retired Air Force Colonel and is a former commander of Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. He is currently the president of Sak-Ford Services, Inc. Jim and Bernie Ford live in Fair Oaks Ranch, a community near Boerne.

County Verifies Seventy Miles Of Roads In Kinney County

The Kinney County Commissioners Court met at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, July 23, 1993, with Judge Tim Ward presiding. Commissioners Freddie Frerich, Plunker Sheedy, and Cordelia Mendeke were present. Commissioner Alvin McClure was absent.

The court agreed to rent the Civic Center for the Brackett High Reunion at the old rate previously quoted to them.

A number of budget amendments were approved.

The court verified the county road mileage for presentation to the Texas Department of Transportation. This mileage will be used in computing funds from the state (gasoline tax) for county road and

Ingram Enlists In U. S. Army

John Mark Ingram, 1993 graduate of Brackett High School, has enlisted into the U. S. Army.

John participated in many school activities including athletics and One-Act play. His senior year he was chosen both Mr. BHS and the Funniest Boy by his peers. He has been an active member of the Youth Group at the First Baptist Church. He is also a talented artist.

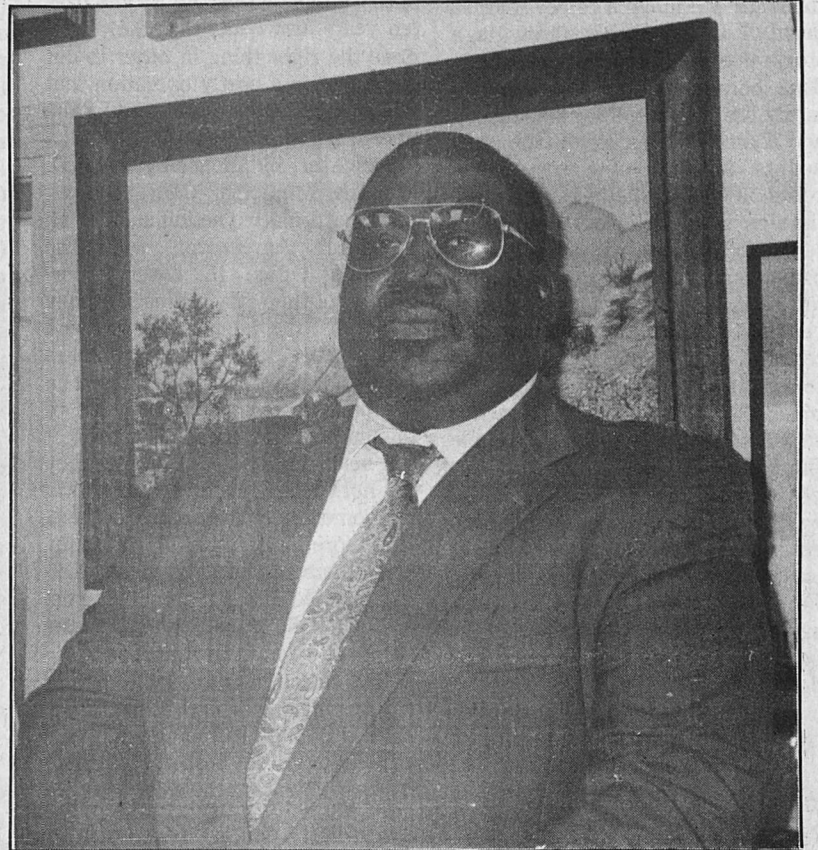
Ingram, son of Charles and Penny Ingram, was recruited by Staff Sergeant Talamantez of the Army's Del Rio Recruiting Station.

Martinez Named To Who's Who

Maribel Martinez, a student at St. Edward's University, has been selected as one of the country's outstanding campus leaders by the "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges."

She will be included in the 1993 edition of the annual directory. A campus nominating committee, and editors of the publication, selected Ms. Martinez on the basis of her academic achievements, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

She is a graduate of Brackett High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Natividad Martinez of Brackettville.



Rev. Adams Accepts Call To Pastor St. John's Baptist Church

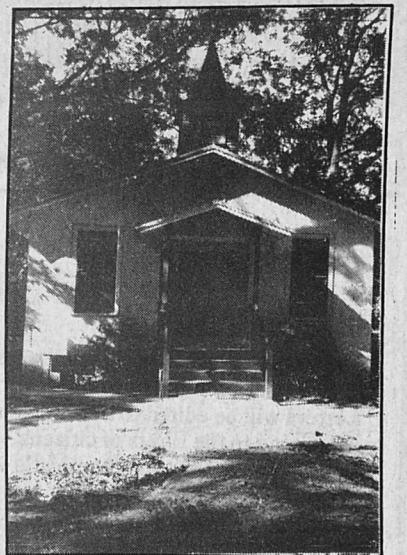
Rev. William P. Adams, Sr. is now on the field as full time pastor. He and his precious family have moved onto Fort Clark, Unit 15, #123. There are five children: Xavier (13), Damian (9), William Clyde (5), William Junior (4) and Laura (2), and of course, mom Judith.

Rev. Adams followed God's call from pastoring the Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Crystal City. He is looking forward to ministering to the whole community and co-operating with all denominations. Regular services at St. John's are scheduled: Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., Sunday morning worship at 11:00 a.m., Wednesday evening Bible study at 6:00 p.m.

He has Southern Baptist Convention affiliation, works with the Texas Baptist Convention and is looking forward to leading his congregation to participate in the Del Rio/Uvalde Baptist district association.

Before dedicating his life to a full time Christian ministry, Bro. Adams spent six years in the U.S. Army and saw service both in Vietnam and Okinawa. He then spent nine years working as a long haul produce trucker. He surrendered to preach in September 1984, was ordained in November 84 and assumed his first pastorage in 1985. Before going to

Nestled beneath a canopy of icy shade from stately trees on Crockett Street, picturesque St. John's Baptist Church is undergoing as much rejuvenating on the inside as resiliency on the outside.



Crystal City, he served churches in the Seguin - Clear View - Nixon areas while earning a Bachelor of Theology degree from Guadalupe Baptist Seminary.

Rev. Adams, his family, and congregation extends an invitation to attend services at St. John's. He can be reached by calling 563-2862 or 563-2962.

Outstanding Area Business And Professional People Sought By Rotarians For Visit To Australia

The local Rotary District will select four business and/or professional people to travel to and visit Australia for a six week trip beginning February 12, 1994.

The District comprises 47 clubs with 2,900 members in the Southwest Texas area.

Since its beginning in 1965, this exchange program has sent more than 19,000 persons to 115 countries at a cost of more than \$30 million. Participants will receive air travel, housing and food. The Rotary cost for this Australia journey is approximately \$6,000 per person. Team members will have the opportunity to experience Australia's economic, social and cultural characteristics, adding to Rotary's overall goal of improving international understanding.

Persons interested in applying for this wonderful growth and experience opportunity can contact Brackettville Rotary President Frank Cheaney at 563-2172, or any Rotary member.

Deadlines for applications: September 1, 1993.

*Worship At The Church Of
Your Choice This Sunday
And Every Sunday*

City Council Responds To Citizens

Citizen Collection Site

New Location West Of City Limits

Scheduled To Open August 1

The Brackettville City Council conducted a public hearing at Slaton Hall on Friday evening, July 23, 1993. The agenda contained only one item for discussion...Citizen Collection Site. More than fifty citizens joined Mayor Carmen Berlanga and Council Members Mary Flores, Ralph Gonzalez, Jean Seargeant and Julie Fuentes. Councilman Larry Moore was not in attendance.

When the mayor asked who the spokesman for the citizens was, Attorney Tully Shahan responded that he was, and then he asked if an update on the collection site could be given.

City Secretary David Luna said that at the July 13 City Council meeting opposition was expressed to the Citizen Collection Site being on city owned property on Sheedy Street. At that time, the Council had directed him to explore alternative possibilities. He had contacted Richard Rudman who owns property on the west outskirts of Brackettville. An agreement was reached whereby Mr. Rudman would

providing a water line to his property. Mr. and Mrs. Rudman were present and agreed this was correct.

This location seemed to be acceptable and the city secretary was directed to proceed with the necessary preparations to allow the Garbage Gobbler arrangement to become effective August 1 barring unexpected delays such as bad weather.

Final Budget Workshop

With Mayor Carmen Berlanga, and Council Members Jean Seargeant, Mary Flores, Larry Moore, and Ralph Gonzalez present,

the City Council met in a third and final budget workshop at City Hall on the evening of Monday, July 26. Council Member Julie Fuentes was absent.

After reviewing the work of two previous budget workshops held last week, and discussing minor adjustments, the council agreed that the 1993-94 proposed budget was ready to present to the city secretary for evaluation.

The council scheduled a public hearing on August 11, 1993, 7:00 p.m., at City Hall to present the

budget. A second public hearing was set for August 26, 1993, 7:00 p.m. at City Hall to set the tax rate.

County Pool To Close Tomorrow Commissioners Commend Life Guards

The Kinney County Swimming Pool will close for the summer at the end of the day on Friday, July 30. Up to sixty kids per day have enjoyed the pool this summer.

Special recognition for the life guards - Susan Hale and Ray Perkins. They have added not only to the safety but to the pleasure of the swimming fun.

Conoly Named To Replace Jones On School Board

Brackett School Board President Jimmy Bader called a special meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 27, 1993. Lingo Sandoval, Gloria Garcia, Lloyd Lee Davis, Jewel Robinson, and Jim McDaniel were present.

Superintendent Steve Mills presented a detailed financial report and explained the grant funding of the Tech-Prep program which

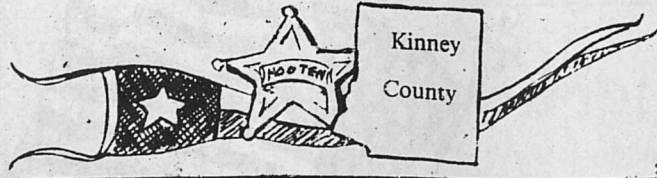
provides for vocational education.

Jones Elementary Principal Carl Glass discussed his plans for Classroom Sectioning and was authorized to proceed on his schedule.

After an executive session, the board appointed Stanford Conoly to fill the board vacancy created when John Jones resigned at the last meeting. Mr. Conoly will take the oath of office at the next meeting.

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



Well, I'm back! Due to the unexpected (but highly appreciated) tremendous number of phone calls, letters, a citizen's petition, and many, many personal contacts, all requesting that the Sheriff's Corner be reinstated in *The Brackett News*, I have reconsidered my previous decision to discontinue this column. You wanted it! You got it!

I most sincerely appreciate the interest, the many favorable comments, and the strong showing of support for my efforts through this column expressed by the many citizens, residents, and others who voiced their concern over the discontinuation of this column and who also expressed their strong desire that it be reinstated.

This column will, as it has for over eleven years, present factual information to the public based on the truth as I know it to be. And, as usual, I will probably throw in a story every now and then about dogs, horses, and men I have known in my life that stood for something, and if these stories aren't true, they oughta be. And, of course, I will continue to editorialize from time to time on items believed to be of interest to the majority of the public, or sometimes maybe just on one of my pet peeves. I will, as usual, accept full responsibility for the contents of my column and if, by my efforts through this column I can present truthful information, stimulate interest, and make people think, then I have served my purpose with this column whether everyone agrees with me or not. And, if they disagree with me at least they have had to think about it! For those of you who have and do support my efforts, I thank you for your support, for those of you who do not, well --!

One of the first items I want to bring to public attention concerns the numerous calls for assistance we receive at the Sheriff's Office from

local residents related to enforcement of "city ordinances" by the Sheriff's Office. Under state law, the Sheriff's Office is not authorized to, and cannot, enforce any city ordinance that does not parallel a state law covering the same type incident contained in either the Texas Penal Code or the Texas Uniform Traffic Act, unless there exists an Interlocal Agreement under the Interlocal Cooperation Act between the City and the Sheriff's Office (through the commissioners court) authorizing the Sheriff and his deputies to do so.

On the local level, the City of Brackettville has chosen for all intents and purposes to abolish the Police Department and Municipal Court as it is my information that they have not budgeted either for FY 93-94. I have been an advocate of this move by the City for the past ten years and I feel that they have done the right thing in order to cut expenses on a costly operation that was in most cases duplicated by the Sheriff's Office anyway.

However, by abolishing the P.D. and the Municipal Court without taking affirmative action such as an Interlocal Agreement with the Sheriff's Office to cover enforcement of their city ordinances they have created a vacuum that has, and will, affect city residents and others within the city limits. And, based on the past actions and comments of the current city administration, it has been made very clear that they do not desire such an Interlocal Agreement with the Sheriff's Office. Therefore, the citizens, residents, and others of the City of Brackettville should direct their complaints, if any, to the proper authority, the current City administration.

The Sheriff's Office will continue to respond to calls within all areas of Kinney County, including within the city limits, to the best of our ability as we have during the eleven years I

have been sheriff. However, there have been calls, and there will continue to be calls, for assistance within the city limits that we will respond to that can only be stabilized by our response and presence at the scene lacking our authority to file charges on violators of certain city ordinances.

One important facet of state law which is affected by the vacuum left by the city is the reporting and investigation of traffic accidents within the city limits. Under Article IV, Section 43, of the Uniform Traffic Act; "the driver of a vehicle involved in an accident resulting in injury to or death of any person or damage to any vehicle to the extent that it cannot be normally and safely driven shall immediately by the quickest means of communication give notice of such accident to:

- (1) the local police department if the accident occurs within a municipality;
- (2) the local police department or the county sheriff if the accident occurs not more than 100 feet outside the limits of a municipality; or
- (3) the office of the county sheriff or the nearest office of the Department (DPS) if the accident is not required to be reported under Subdivision (1) or (2) of this subsection.

In other words, the city, too, has a responsibility to the people of this community and county in certain law enforcement related matters. The local DPS troopers have cooperated with the Sheriff's Department in investigating traffic accidents occurring on the state highways within the city limits and the Sheriff's Department has responded to accidents occurring on public roadways within the city limits. But, technically, and this is of some concern to me, should a major accident causing serious injury, death, or major property damage occur on a "city" street there might be a point of law involved that could cause problems with insurance coverage, etc. related to stop signs and city roadways designated by the city through city ordinances.

Yes, I do agree with the city trying to save money by, in effect, abolishing the Police Department, however, I seriously question the feasibility of abolishing the Municipal Court. For without a police department or a municipal court, and with no Interlocal Agreement with the Sheriff's Office to cover the enforcement of city ordinances, the city has basically left certain areas of law enforcement service and protection for the people not covered and has no means to enforce the various ordinances which have been passed, and evidently thought to be necessary, to control the behavior of citizens, residents, and others within the city, including the vacuum left related to traffic accidents which occur within the city limits.

I do not mean this to be construed as personal attacks on the people who are currently running the city, I do mean it as a means of passing on information to the public so that perhaps they will have a better understanding of why we at the Sheriff's Office are not authorized to enforce certain violations that have, and will again, occur within the city limits.

The Sheriff's Office will continue to provide the best professional law enforcement service and protection we can under the authority provided us by the State Constitution, the Local Government Code, the State Penal Code, the Uniform Traffic Act, and basic common sense. However, we will not willingly "take the rap" for the failure of the city and it's governing body to provide all the services for which it is responsible, after all we pay city taxes and our tax dollars are paid to the city in order to provide the fund with which to meet their obligations to the people, which includes the means of enforcing city ordinances, either through a city police department and municipal court, or, with an Interlocal Agreement authorizing the Sheriff's Office to provide that enforcement if, when, and should the need arise. And, even with an Interlocal Agreement I still feel that they would need a Municipal Court, or perhaps an Interlocal Agreement with the Justice Court in which to cite offenders.

At any rate, whatever action is taken by the City Administration will not prevent the Sheriff's Office from doing our best to serve the people, we will just be slightly limited in what action we can take in some incidents. My office is always open to the people and those at City Hall if they want to seriously try and work together for the common good.

After all, like it or not, we do have to live and work together and battle lines should not be drawn because of race, religion, or financial position, or for any other reason.

That's All!



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



It's hard to understand the mind set of people who constantly find fault. What a miserable life has to be for the negative person who constantly finds wrong, especially because this person will manufacture a fanciful wrong to have something to fight.

The finest step and the only one in my memory for the best interest of all the people was the contract with Garbage Goblins. One of the finest parts of the scheme was the location on City property. It provided for ready and easy access to all the citizens of Brackettville. It provided for service at no additional cost to the users.

Now comes a group of highly vocal protestors who are long on imagining faults that are not valid and scare some of the City Council members by bringing a lawyer and threatening to sue. They were told "you cannot spot zone."

A blind man with his walking cane could see how silly is the argument. Every zone is a "spot zone". The zoning secured by the operators of the laundry and adjoining store was a "spot zone". When the council is backed by The Texas Municipal League with approximately 114 lawyers to defend them, it's incredulous to not want to be sued.

When the area owned by the City was the graveyard for worn out equipment and covered with weeds and brush there was no concerted effort to complain and no threats to "sue" at that time it was truly a health hazard. It was the home for skunks, rattlesnakes, rats, mice, scorpions, centipedes, and the like, and no body cared.

Now the City has cleaned it up, given up some for a little league field with the tremendous amount of dust from traffic, and here come arrows by trouble hunters.

One leading nit-picker says she has a petition with 800 signatures. This is a great number, especially when there are a few more than 700 users, of course, this person does not live here nor own property here.

The facility is neat in appearance and would be fenced and locked with an attendant on duty to control.

\$200 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) who have tormented my two year old Dun horse at the Fort Clark Stables, in the past or future.
563-2908

Some cry aloud about the "smell." What smell, it will be 87% odor free. Many who are in the fight "because we don't want it in our neighborhood" live farther from it than I do.

There is little more danger than ignorance in action. Every apartment complex in Del Rio has an unlocked and usually open dumpster (unattended and unlocked). These dumpsters are usually emptied once a week (the same as the Gobler contract.) Where are all the cockroaches, ants, odors etc? To proclaim this as a problem is ignorance with a chip on the shoulder looking for a fight.

Now a look at the proposed alternative. A man has been trying for months to get special concessions in having water piped to his place. The City has stood firm on the policy

LETTER TO PUBLISHER

Mrs. Jewel Robinson, Publisher
I very much miss reading the sheriff's column in your newspaper. To me that was the most informative part of the paper. One of the reasons I quit the Cavalryman was the deletion of the Sheriff's Column.

I think a newspaper should print the views of all parties without taking sides. I liked to read the mayor's entries as well as the sheriff's and others.

I called Jean Faulkenberry and asked her why the Sheriff's Column was not being printed. She said she did not know. I don't think she was being truthful. This shows lack of integrity.

See if you can get this straightened out. As publisher it is your responsibility to set policy.

I am a subscriber since you started your paper. I live in Seguin but own property in the Brackettville area.

Respectfully,
/s/ Earl A. Kelley

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.

every person abides by. Now comes an offer to "lease" a spot for the dumpster for a fee. Water will be piped to the site and, Kazamm, he gets his water free and gets paid for the privilege.

Now comes the kicker - the cost for "landfill" will be increased from \$5.00 to \$7.00 per. That in addition

to having to haul garbage a good long ways out on highway 90. It is to be firmly hoped the City Council will show some backbone and stand hitched. For too long dissident groups have hired lawyers and the tail wags the dog. It's high time the best interests of the majority be upheld. If this is done once maybe the agitators will be less ready to throw away money for a lawyer to fight a losing battle.

Battle Of The Bulge 12th Annual Reunion

The Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge, Inc. (VBOB) will hold its 12th Annual Reunion in Bismarck, North Dakota, September 15 - 18, 1993. Reunions are held annually to honor the Americans who served in the Battle of the Bulge and remember those who sacrificed their lives in this great battle.

VBOB is an international non-profit organization which is composed of members who served in the World War II battle which rebuffed Hitler's strongest offensive and turned the tide of the war, their friends and family members, and history buffs. In its 11-year existence VBOB has enrolled over 11,000 members.

The Battle of the Bulge has been called by many "America's greatest battle." It was fought during the bitter cold and snow of the heavily-forested Ardennes area of eastern Belgium and northern Luxembourg from December 16, 1944, through January 25, 1945. Six hundred thousand American soldiers fought in this great battle with 81,000 resulting casualties, including 19,000 killed. General Patton, while speaking to his generals on the strategy for the battle, said, "If we live through this one, be forever grateful that you have brought with you, one of life's greatest moments!"

December 16, 1994, will mark the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge. Many plans have been made for this observance. St. Louis, Missouri, has been chosen for these special commemorative ceremonies.

For further information, write to VBOB, P.O. Box 11129-P, Arlington VA 22210-2129.

Big Mama

Sez!

The only thing we don't have a shortage of is shortages.



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.

TPA

MEMBER 1993

The Brackett News welcomes letters to the Editor. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and context. Letters will be edited to avoid the use of profanity or libelous statements pertaining to the rights of citizens. Letters published and columnist's viewpoints do not necessarily reflect the beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank You!

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Brackett News.

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Editor - Jean Faulkenberry

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

To subscribe to The Brackett News, please clip this application and mail to: The Brackett News, P. O. Box 1039, Brackettville TX 78832, or drop by our office at 507 S. Ann St. (next to the bank).

Rate is \$15 per year. Please include check or money order with order form. Thank you.

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Library Notes



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

Upon entering the library, if you think you catch the faint aroma of a "marks-a-lot" marker, you're probably right. Thanks to Senate Bill 360, all library patron's numbers must be totally obliterated from each bookcard in the library. With the help of several volunteers, we should have this project done within another week.

Senate Bill 360, which comes into effect September 1, 1993, makes confidential all records that identify or serve to identify a person who requested, obtained, or used library services or materials. I apologize in advance for any inconvenience this might cause, however, this is being done to protect your right to privacy.

Our overdue book and library fine list has gotten out of hand once again. I, like everyone else, have lost track of a book only to find that it was due last week. Check underneath that stack of magazines on the end table or on the bookshelf, you may just find a book belonging to the Kinney County library.

If we're not open, slip the book into the bookdrop. Some patrons even place money for the fine into the book pocket rather than coming in later to pay. This saves having to keep an account of the unpaid fine. It is 10¢ for every day a book is overdue. Someone else might be waiting to read that very same book.

Many thanks to everyone who donated books and magazines to the library this past week.

Bridge Anyone

By NORMA GOULD



The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday, July 20, with seven pairs playing the Howell Movement.

Ben Pingnot and Alice Seargeant won first place.

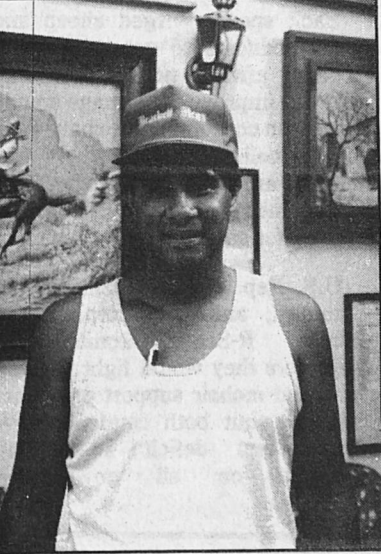
There was a tie for second place between the pairs of Helen Lynch-Flo Stafford and Rozetta Pingnot-Norma Gould.

THANK YOU

Thank you for the furniture, time, and money donated to us in our time of need. I wish I could name each individual, but you know who you are. May God bless you.

The Mosley Family

Have a Good Day Janice



Manuel Madrid

Two In A Row!

Seems that if you hang around a place for a while you stop really seeing it. You know it's there but you just sort of skim over it.

Anyway, Manuel Madrid came in *The Brackett News* office early Friday morning and claimed his second cap in as many weeks by correctly identifying the mystery picture.

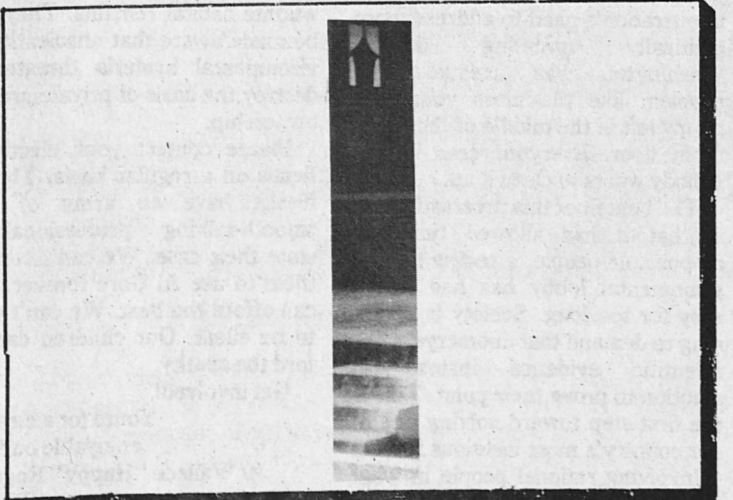
It was the door of an ammunition bunker on Fort Clark. And, I thought sure it would take an "old timer" to recognize it.

If the picture of the winner looks like one you've seen, no I didn't forget to remove it from last week...just re-ran it. After all, it's newcomer Manuel Madrid again.

Next week it will be a hard one!

Identify The Picture

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



Around the Fort



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.

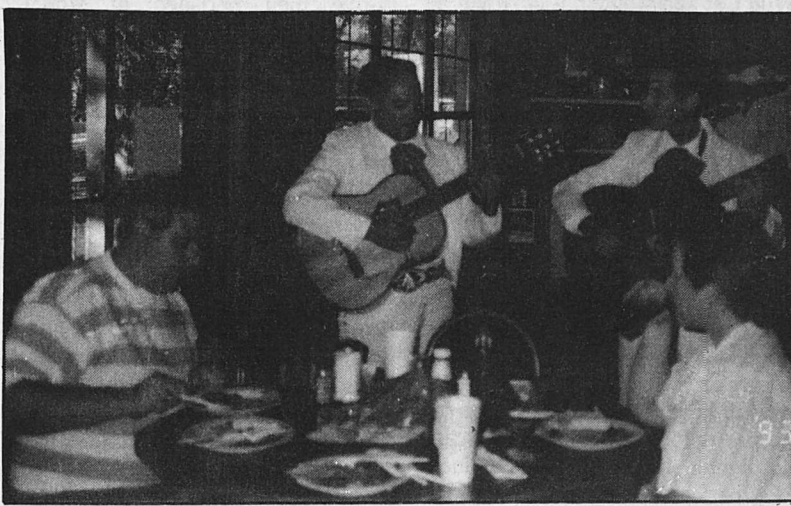
Fort Clark Springs Writers Group
 Every Friday, 9:30 - 12:00, Golf Club Restaurant

Line Dance Class

July 22 and July 29, 7:00 p.m., NCO Club Acky Breaky - Boot Scootin'

Youth Theater

Friday, July 30, 7:30 p.m. Fort Clark Amphitheater
Tom's Sawyer Morning will be presented by the youth group attending the summer theater workshop conducted by Lynn McNew. No admission charge. The concessions stand will be open.



Steve and Merry Beth Mills enjoyed the Tamale Supper and good Mariachi music at the Fort Clark Golf Club Saturday night.

Unsung Hero

by Joe Townsend



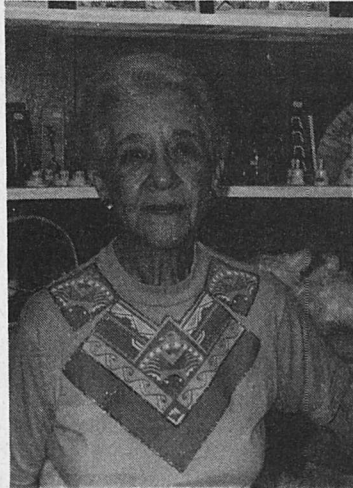
For many months I have enjoyed the friendly service I found at a bank window. This lovely person was and is always kind and gracious.

She is capable, helpful and a joy to have help you. Any person who is so efficient and ebullient in her job has to be fine and warm hearted person. Surely Carol Blum is an "Unsung Hero."

In Kinney County, the 9-1-1 Emergency Call System is fully operational.

Where were you born: Alpine, Texas.
 When is your birthday: April 2.
 What is your favorite food: Fresh seafood.
 What is your favorite movie: *Fried Green Tomatoes.*
 What is your favorite book: *Anna Karenina.*
 What are your hobbies: Reading, walking, visiting family and friends.
 How do your friends describe you: Don't know.
 Describe yourself: Trustworthy.
 How long have you lived in Kinney County: Seven years.
 If you could go anywhere, where would you go: Cruise through the Panama Canal.
 If you could change Brackettville (Kinney County), how would you change it: Encourage young people to stay in

Just For The Fun Of It



Thelma Adams

school and to get some form of higher education. What would you like to be if you could change your life: I like it as is.

Answers to Super Crossword

POLL	SETUP	DORIC	MIGUA
OLEA	CLARO	OYOLO	ARAN
WETS	OASIS	WADAM	NAST
POSTERS	TRITE	PAINITS	
SALONS	PIATO	POSTCARD	
CLASPS	BATHE	GRUTE	GOO
RAPT	TERCE	CLUBS	PONY
AMT	ORACH	FEINT	SANDE
POSTTIME	CRANE	MALE	TION
HANS	BRISH	MALE	
SATIRE	PROSE	POSTLUDE	
CLUNY	FLASK	MARTY	VIM
RINK	PRAYS	OUTRE	LACE
UNE	LOOTS	BUNCO	CATER
BED	POSTS	DUTCH	COMEDY
RUTH	SYLPH	BLASP	
XANADU	MENLO	POSTPONE	
ROOT	RHODA	SCOUT	OLEG
ANTE	ENNES	TANTE	SLAG
YEAS	START	STEER	TAPS

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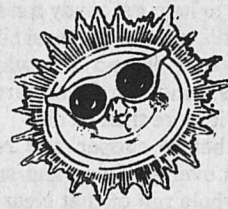
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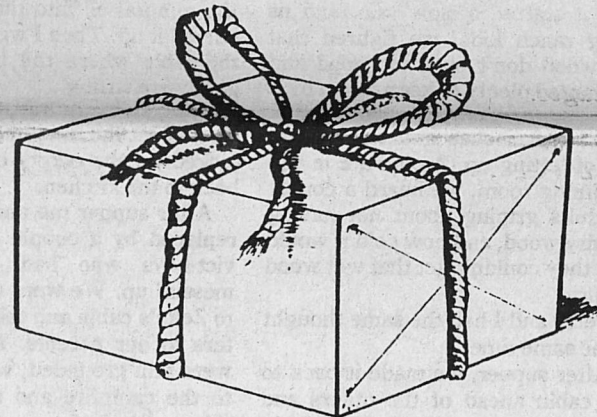
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Grand Opening



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Community Calendar

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

QUERECHO FLATS
By Curt Brummett



Revenge At The Girls' Latrine

The summer of 1959 was a very trying period of time in my life. It all started when Terry's folks got with my folks and discussed our religious upbringing.

They decided that a two-week stretch in church camp would do us some good. We would be away from all those foul-mouth cowboys who seemed to be giving us silly ideas, and we would be associated with NORMAL children. Surely in two weeks we would pick up some kind of decent thinking.

Well, they broke the news to us, and in spite of our begging and pleading, it was set. D-Day came and we were a little confused. We couldn't figure whether we were being sent away because we were unwanted and unloved, or if they were trying one last shot at getting us started on the right path. We decided it was a little of both.

After a long and dull trip, we finally arrived at camp. It was up in the high country, as pretty a place as you would ever want to see. All the cabins and the girls' dorm were built out of logs, and they all had fireplaces.

Terry and me stayed in a cabin with three other kids. When Terry unrolled his bedroll, he exposed a big sack of homemade peanut brittle. At this time he let me pass out a very small piece to each of the three boys.

When they asked for more, we mentioned that for a nickel apiece, they could have all they wanted. We thought that was a good business idea, but one of them kids went and told that we were selling candy.

We not only lost our candy but we got a 20-minute talk about how it was better to give than to receive. And at the end of the discussion, we were sent to gather firewood.

Gathering firewood up there was like a paid vacation. There was a man hired to cut and haul all the wood, and he dumped it about fifty yards behind the cabin, which made it pretty nice.

After our first trip to the woodpile, it started a slow rain, and us being ranch kids, we figured that wet wood don't burn too good and we wanted plenty to keep warm by.

By supertime it had rained almost four inches and showed no sign of letting up. As we ate in the big dining room, we heard a couple of adults griping about not having any dry wood, and how cold it would be if they couldn't get that wet wood to burn.

Terry and I had the same thought at the same time.

After supper, we made it back to the cabin ahead of the others and started plotting our next business venture.

We figured we would charge a dollar a cabin to get the fire going, and to show 'em how to keep it going and dry out more wood at the same time.

We asked permission to go to the latrine, and when we left our cabin, we went to the cabin next to ours. They had made several attempts to start a fire, with no results. The adult for that cabin had gone to get some more paper and advice.

We made our proposition and they accepted. I slipped a piece of dry wood out from under my jacket and Terry brought out the old T-shirt he had gotten from his suitcase. Those town kids were amazed that a few shavings of dry wood and a piece of old T-shirt and one match could get a fire going.

We left them with a few instructions on fire-tending, and also on how it wasn't necessary for the adults in camp to know that we were charging for our services. In fact, anybody that squealed on us might regret it.

So we collected our dollar and went to the next cabin. Out of 12 cabins, we made four dollars and a full two-weeks supply of dessert. Most of those kids sure was glad we'd showed up. Most, but not all.

Some of the girls tattled on us. The next morning at breakfast, Terry and I noticed that we were being surrounded by adults, and I mean a bunch of adults, about 15 or 20 of them.

And behind them stood several righteous-looking, smart-faced girls.

After a lengthy discussion and chewing, they sentenced us to be confined in the wood-hauler's cabin. We would be escorted to and from classes by an adult, and when everyone else was enjoying plenty of recreation, we would be working in the kitchen.

We would be escorted to and from the latrine, to and from the showers, to and from the woodpile, and we would lose our rights to go to the concession stand.

We did like our dads had told us, and just as we had done a million times before. When we got caught

messin' up, we took our punishment like men and there was no begging for mercy.

But the thought did come to mind that we might want to get some revenge on those tattletale girls.

We got our bedrolls and clothes and were escorted to the wood-hauler's cabin. His name was Zeke and he seemed pretty old. He explained the situation to us, short and sweet:

"As long as you little troublemakers stay in line, we'll get along fine, but the first time either of you messes up, I'll wear my belt out on your narrow little butts. Now, if there's any questions, ask 'em. If there's not, say your prayers and get to bed."

We assured him there were no questions. We went to bed.

The next morning Zeke left early and left us alone, waiting for our adult escort. It was in this short span of time that I explained my plan for revenge. Terry loved it and said he had a plan of his own. We compared plans and decided to use both.

When we were escorted to the kitchen to help get ready for supper, I slipped a quart of mineral oil under my jacket. I had no idea why Zeke kept it around, but I was sure that I needed it more than he did.

Just before supper was ready, I glanced over at Terry and saw him put a whole roll of that clear plastic you cover dishes with under his shirt. Just then the cooks rang the dinner bell.

'Bout half-way through supper, Terry asked for permission to go to the latrine. Since he was going by himself, and most of the adults were busy, the cook told him to go ahead.

He was gone about 30 minutes and I was starting to get worried about him when he finally came back in. He just grinned and nodded.

That's when I started my plan. I grabbed a big pitcher of chocolate milk and poured about half of it into the sink. Then I poured the mineral oil into the pitcher and stirred it up. Then I went straight to the table where the blabbermouth girls were sitting.

They snickered at me and made faces. I set the full pitcher down and picked up the empty one and went back to the kitchen.

After supper me and Terry were replaced by a couple of other convict-boys who had been caught messin' up. We were escorted back to Zeke's cabin and told to write letters to our parents. And since we were still grounded, we couldn't go to the campfire and sing with the others. Big deal.

After about 30 minutes, Zeke said he had to go to the office and that he would be back in about 15 minutes. Then he asked if we knew what he would do to us if we so much as sneezed before he got back. We said, "Yes sir," and he went out the door.

That's when we heard two or three muffled screams, and the sound of people running.

Zeke told us not to move and left out in the direction of the screams, which seemed to be coming from the girls' latrine.

In about half an hour Zeke came back, chuckling to himself. We asked him what all the screams were about. He said the meatloaf that we'd had for supper had disagreed with five or six of the girls, and they all headed for the latrine at the same time.

There, they discovered that someone had slipped into the latrine and had covered the toilet seats with clear plastic. All six toilets. And then, to add insult to injury, someone had drained the hot water tanks in both the boys' and girls' showers.

"Yep," Zeke chuckled, "whoever did that, if they get caught, is sure gonna see a dark day in Hard Rock."

We wasn't too worried about Hard Rock, wherever that was, because we had just pulled off the perfect payback.


About 11:30 there was a loud banging on the door. Zeke jumped out of bed and went to the door, hollering for whoever it was to calm down and just tell 'im what they wanted.

Now Terry and me were used to unexpected failure, and we had an idea of what they might want. And within three seconds after that door was opened, we knew for sure what they wanted.

Our hides.

After about two hours of screaming and hollering, it was decided to ship us home. The main adult leader asked Zeke if he would take us. He said he would, if our parents met him half-way.

Chronicles Of Fort Clark,
Texas By Donald A. Swanson
(To run in installments)



Seminole Negro Indian Scouts

(Overview Less Military Action)
Will be printed in four parts.
Part 2, Continued From Last Week

December 1849, Wild Cat moved from the Seminole Nation to the Brazos River and set up camp for recruiting of followers to go to Mexico. His capable and trustworthy lieutenant, Gopher John, was the first to join with his many followers. Although Wild Cat was not able to recruit many of the Seminole families, he was rather effective in the Seminole, Cherokee and Creek Negroes who wanted the threat of white man slavery removed from their status. Wild Cat's plans were also accepted by the younger warriors of the Kickapoo tribes in spite of the warning against it by the elders and chiefs.

About 500 of the Kickapoo warriors and their families joined up. In spring 1850, Wild Cat and his followers departed for Mexico. July 3, 1850, this new confederation was at Las Moras Springs (Fort Clark in 1852) visiting with Captain John Sprague. Captain Sprague knew Wild Cat and Gopher John when he was an aide to Colonel Worth in Florida. Sprague in 1850 was commanding replacements for a post opposite El Paso and traveling in the company with a huge supply wagon train.

By July 12, Wild Cat's band had crossed into Mexico at Piedra Negras. The Mexican authorities due to Spanish legal background were less race-conscious but they looked to the Indians as the more dominant people. The authorities were also desperate in finding some host of curtailing the effects of the hostile Indian raids. The Mexicans no longer accepted the Seminole Negroes or the others in this band as slaves but accommodated them to the Mexican system of servitude as peons. July 24th, the chiefs of the three tribes of approximately 700 Mexican arrivals appeared at San Fernando de Rosas (Zaragosa) before Colonel Juan Manuel Maldonado, subinspector of the military colonies of Coahuila.

The chiefs were Papicua of the Kickapoos, Wild Cat (Gato del Monte) of the Seminole Indians, and John Cavallo (Gopher John-Juan Caballo) of the Seminole Negro Indians (Mascogos). They were each given the rank as a Colonel (El Coronel) and assigned the duties as a buffer and defensive force to guard northern Mexico border against Texas filibusters and hostile Indians.

Each was assigned a separate military colony (militar colonia): the Kickapoos at militar de Guerro, the Seminole Indian at militar de La Navaja, and the Seminole Negro Indians at militar de Moral (near Monclova Viejo). The Mexicans reassigned both the Seminole Indians and Negroes to a new military colony at the headwaters of the Sabina River near Santa Rosa (Musquiz). The Seminole Indians (Indios) colony was at the headwaters of the river then considered to be Nacimientos Alto at the foot of the Santa Rosa Mountains. The Colony assigned to the Seminole Negroes (Mascogos) was approximately four miles downstream from the Indian colony. This was the Federal Government Indian Reservation instead of belonging to the state of Coahuila as later claimed.

The Mexican authorities found both the Seminole Indians and Negroes excellent fighters and they were equally evaluated by the Comanches and Apaches. So much so that the state of Chihuahua was receiving more of the deprivations than the state of Coahuila. The Mexican authorities had to place restraint on their allies such that they could only seek the "los Indio Barbados" in company with a troop of Mexican soldiers. This was because of the fear in the hearts of the inhabitants who couldn't or wouldn't determine the difference between the hostiles and the friendlies. By orders from the Mexican troops the Seminole Indian and Negroes went on campaigns into Chihuahua.


Querecho Flats, Con't.

We didn't know which would be worse, riding the first half with a self-confessed child-beater or riding the second half with our dads, who had reputations of their own and plenty of time to work up a good mad.

Before we left the next morning, the camp leaders made us apologize to the girls we had poisoned and offended. We didn't want to, but we did.

We told 'em how sorry we were, and not to forget what happened to snotty little girls who tattled on Terry and Curt.

Houston For The People
Co-authored by Sergio Salinas, Happy Shahan and Gene Poag
Recorded By Sergio Salinas
Tapes are available at:
The Brackett News
Alamo Village Trading Post
Fort Clark's Sutlers Store
Just \$5.00



County Agent News
By Allan McWilliams



We had an excellent Sheep/Goat Parasite Workshop last week. The workshop dealt with identification of stomach worm eggs in fecal samples from sheep and goats. Producers brought in samples and analyzed them under a microscope after a presentation and sampling instructions were given by Extension Livestock Specialist, Dr. Rick Machen, of Uvalde.

There were county producers attending the Workshop which was held at the Junior High School Science lab room. Thanks are in order to BISD administration and Jack Frerich for their assistance with facilities and microscopes.

I would like to have a training for those people who are wanting to obtain a licensed private applicator certification through the Texas Department of Agriculture. The training involves a 3 1/2 hour slide presentation followed by a test administered at the site. If anyone is interested in attending a training and test session, I need to know as soon as possible so I can line up a date with TDA. If you have any questions give me a call at (210)563-2442.

GARDEN LIST FOR JULY/AUGUST

-Water lawns and gardens when needed, giving a thorough soaking rather than frequent light sprinklings.

-Be sure and check plants for mulch and add as needed.

-It's time to sow seeds of fall flowering annuals for late summer and fall flowers - Marigold, Zinnia, Periwinkle, Petunia & Portulaca. Transplants are usually available from area nurseries and will provide faster color.

-The care you give your rose garden in July and August will determine both the quality and quantity of flowers you will have in late September and October. Adequate moisture and application of nitrogen fertilizer in later July will be beneficial. Don't forget the regular spray program on roses to prevent blackspot.

-Caladiums require plenty of water at this time of year if they are to remain lush and active until fall. Fertilize with Z1-0-0 at the rate of 1/2 to 1/4 pound per 100 square feet of bed area and water thoroughly.

-Prune dead or diseased wood from trees and shrubs. Hold off on major pruning from now until mid-winter. Severe pruning now will only stimulate tender new growth prior to frost.

-Plant bluebonnet seeds in August. This cold season annual must germinate in late summer or early fall, develop a good root system, and be ready to grow in spring when the weather warms. Plant the seeds in 1/2 inch deep, well prepared soil, and water thoroughly.

-Mid-summer pruning of those rose bushes can be beneficial. Prune out dead canes and any weak, brushy-type growth. Cut back tall, vigorous bushes to about 30 inches. After pruning, apply a complete fer-

tilizer and water thoroughly. If a preventive disease control program has been maintained, your rose bushes should be ready to provide an excellent crop of flowers this fall.

-Now is the time to establish a new compost pile for the fall leaf accumulations.

-Your peaches that are doubled or twinned are caused by environmental stress and particularly hot, dry summers. Some varieties are worse than others but doubles can be reduced by summer irrigations.

If you have any questions about the information in the above article, please give me a call.

Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers

The marketing of lamb and the image that consumers have of the sheep and goat and wool and mohair industry came under producer scrutiny when the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association held its 78th annual convention on July 15-17.

Before closing the three day meeting at Southwest Texas Junior College, Uvalde, association members also chose Lanny Leinweber of Mountain Home as president; Allen Turner of Coleman as first vice president; T. J. Jarrett of Del Rio as second vice president. About 400 people attended the convention. The association has about 2,500 members.

Although the future for fall lamb sales appears somewhat brighter, producers expressed concern over floundering lamb prices earlier in the year and what triggered the market's collapse.

Lamb buyer Jay Garrett and packer representative Ray Ellis, both of San Angelo, noted that many factors can influence the lamb market, and poor prices came as a result of several things including a glut of lambs that hit the market more than eight weeks late. Garrett said demand for lamb has been slow, and asked for a show of hands from the audience of those that buy lamb regularly at the supermarket. Few hands went up. "If we can't create demand for the product at the grocery store, we can't sell lamb," he said.

Each speaker urged sheep and goat producers to get involved in political affairs, noting that only they can improve their image among American consumers who have been led to believe that ranchers and farmers are unconcerned about the environment, and who are always looking for government handouts.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, and U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio, told producers they would fight to keep wool and mohair support payments available, but both cautioned that the federal deficit is putting pressure on all government programs.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Landowners/Sportsmen of Texas:

Our opponents are legion; their hostility is on the rise. They feel their "hour of need" is fast approaching. The long-feared issue of the reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act is close at hand, and for once, I feel the environmental community is nervous. The pendulum of reason seems to be swinging back towards blumb.

Thanks to the Bush administration's reluctance to deal with this hot issue in an election year, and the Clinton administration's need to address more politically pressing issues, Washington has treated this problem like the mess your new puppy left in the middle of the living room floor. Everyone sees it, but nobody wants to clean it up.

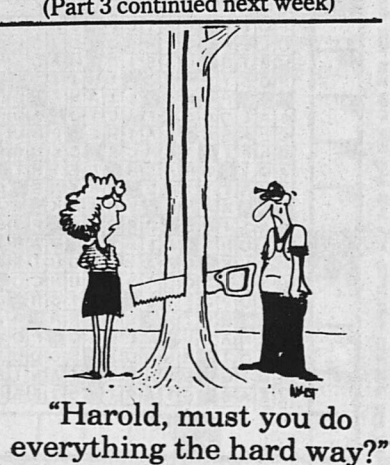
The benefit of this procrastination is that it has allowed time for responsible people to realize the environmental lobby has had it too easy for too long. Society is beginning to demand that doomcryers use scientific evidence instead of emotion to prove their point. This is the first step toward solving one of our country's most insidious threats - involving rational people in what has become an irrational issue.

Elected officials behave like your children. They behave best when you're watching them, they want and need your guidance. They react to and vote according to what they feel their constituents want. It is important to remind them that traditional values are still alive and well in Texas, that families still feel it important to pass down the responsibility of property ownership through generations. That ownership is the key to responsible habitat management. That private ownership - not government "protection" - is the only reason that abundant wildlife habitat remains. They must be made aware that unscientific environmental hysteria threatens to destroy the basis of private property ownership.

Please contact your elected officials on a regular basis. The eco-freaks have an army of slick, smooth-talking professionals to state their case. We can't count on them to use Al Gore forever. They can afford the best. We can't afford to be silent. Our children can't afford the apathy.

Get involved!

Yours for a clean and enjoyable outdoors,
/s/ Wallace "Happy" Rogers III
President
Texas Wildlife Association



Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

"Back In The Saddle Again" The Saga Of The Half-Filled Glass

One of my earliest memories as a San Antonio raised kid was listening to Gene Autry sing "I'm Back In The Saddle Again." After a week and a half of vacation time, when I cranked up the old reliable computer, the notes jumped into my conscious, and I found the title appeared on this week's column. I enjoy vacation time, but I am one who has always enjoyed his work.

Maybe every day of my life hasn't been fun, but I can think of very few days that weren't enjoyable. Some days, the work was too hard, and the challenges were too big to get done in a day. I still enjoyed the challenge of chipping away at a task and watching result come from sweat and labor. I think for the first time I now know what Gene and friends meant when they sang this western ballad.

I don't think Gene Autry meant that he was in charge or in control of anything. Today, we commonly think of being in the saddle as being in charge. What he described was best noted by the second line - out where a friend is a friend. Hey, he was describing a mood, a place where he wanted to be, and above all a place where he was happy. Sounds like the theme song from "Cheers".

Well, you guessed the rest. The mood is there. The place I want to be more than any place in the world is right here in Brackettville, Texas. When you're where you want to be doing what you want to do, the rest is easy. Growing up in San Antonio...going to college basically in Alpine...teaching in Stanton...teaching and administering schools in Artesia, NM...then to Brackettville for a position in this fine school system.

That's six towns in 55 years...how did you do on this travel test? Longevity is definitely a part of happiness, but feeling that you can get a job done for your bosses is also im-

portant. In the 90's, not being afraid of what is out there is so very important. If you dream about being somewhere else, that's probably where you ought to be. If you are content with your life and your plight in life, this is where you ought to be.

It's a great time to be living in Brackettville. Oh, sure, I run into my share of folks that wouldn't be happy anywhere. I don't let them bother me. When the sad sack finishes griping at me, he has to go home with himself.

My happiness begins then. You run into these folks everywhere. Has nothing to do with money, age, health, marriage or possessions. They somehow think that being unhappy makes them an authority in something that they could never accomplish without a frown. So, the smile disappears, and a deep seeded sourness flourishes. Life passes them by. Not quickly enough for their sake. If you're unhappy, time sure can drag. Happy folks don't even think about how they got that way. They just kick back and enjoy it.

The message: smile more, accept others, encourage more, criticize less, accept yourself - you got it even on the golf course. If something's wrong, fix it. Concentrate on seeing a half filled glass of water rather than a half empty glass.

It's sure fun to be back working at the schools at BISD. Hard work, never ending...out where a friend is a friend...I'm back in the saddle again after a super vacation. And darned glad to be there! Have a great week!

Note

Jones Elementary Supply List

4th Grade
Disregard brown partition expanding folder with string tie!

Registration At
High School Library
Enter From Back
BRACKETT I.S.D.

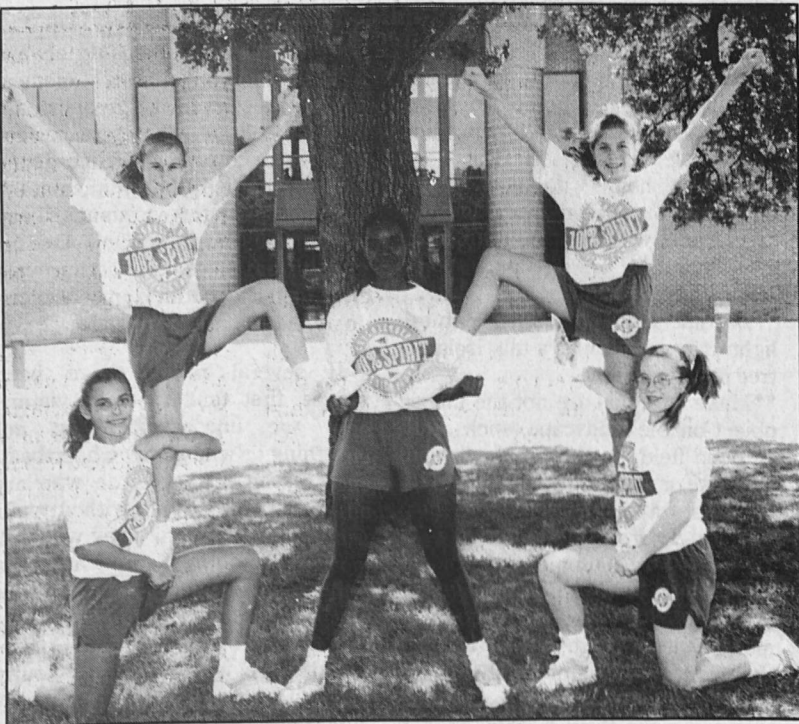
PRE-REGISTRATION

AUGUST 9, 1993***NEW STUDENTS
GRADES 11-12****9:00-11:00 AM
NEW ATHLETES***11:00-12:00 NOON
GRADES 9-10****1:00-2:00 PM
GRADES 6-8****2:00-3:00 PM
BRING PARENT, SOCIAL SECURITY #,
RECENT REPORT CARD, AND BIRTH CERT/SHOT
RECORD INFO/WITHDRAWAL FORM

AUGUST 10, 1993***RETURNING STUDENTS

8:00 AM GRADE 12
9:00 AM GRADE 11
10:00 AM GRADE 10
11:00 AM GRADE 9
12:00 NOON ATHLETES

1:00-3:00 PM GRADES 6-8



Brackett Middle School

Cheerleaders recently attended a National Cheerleaders Association camp held on the campus of Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas. The unique week-long clinic was designed especially for junior high and middle school squads with over 25 groups from across Texas participating. Representing the Brackett Cubs at the camp were Katy Hagler, Melissa Thames, Wendy Goodloe, Samantha Perez and Cherrise Ward. (TSU News Service photo)

Golf News



Couples Golf July 22, 1993

Forty people turned out for Thursday's Texas Scramble.

Winning first place with a score of 61 was the team of Pat and Clem McKelvy and Patty and Bob Barnett.

Second place tie was between the team of Charlie Smith, Mary Stephenson, Bill Koons and Gene Graham and the team of Rick Bacon and Vicki Nichols and Helen and George Miller. Their score was 63.

Tied at 64 were the teams of Tom Beatty, Kelly Dennis, Avis and Andy Anderson and Marty and Dan Isenberg along with Odette and Bill Mills.

At 65 were Tom McNew and Betty Inman with partners Flo and James Stafford.

Lou Green, Ward Pomeroy, Luella and Dwite Gilliland came in with 66.

Tied at 67 were the teams of Fern and Roy Dyer with partners LaVon and Jerry McLane and Les and Mae Roper with Clara and Allen McCord.

Ann and Jack Legg along with Louise and E.W. Williamson finished with 68.

Ladybugs Travel To Sonora

Fort Clark Springs Golf Club fielded two teams in the annual Sonora 4-Lady Scramble Golf Tournament on Saturday, July 24.

The team of Vicki Nichols, Mae Roper, Helen Miller and Pat McKelvy won the second flight with a 75.

Lou Green, Kelly Dennis, Mary and Shirley Stephenson had a 74 but were not in the right flight to be able to claim a victory.

Pat McKelvy also won closest to the pin.

Ladybug Luncheon

On Tuesday, July 27

The Ladies game of the day was "4-person Scramble."

The team of Lou Green, Pat McKelvy, Clara McCord and Betty Inman won first with a score of 64.

The team of Mary Stephenson, Marty Isenberg, Flo Stafford, and Marge Adams placed second with 69.

Third place went to the team of Shirley Stephenson, Pat Long, Odette Mills and LaVon McLane.

Fourth place team was Fern Dyer, Kelly Dennis, Leslie Houk and Gene Graham.

At the salad buffet luncheon, new members Trudy Harber and Marge Batchelor were welcomed. Lorraine Lundquist is the coordinator for the monthly luncheon on the 4th Tuesday of the month.

Those present were Lorraine Lundquist, Othelia Germer, Mildred Haslem, Pat McKelvy, Betty Inman, Marty Isenberg, Bernie Derrickson, LaVon McLane, Gene Graham, Margaret Adams, Flo Stafford, Lucille Schueler, Edna Black, Rose Ann York, Delores Raney, Marge Batchelor, Ruth Wilks, Marcie Clasen, Thelma Adams, Trudy Harber, Mary Jane Kunis, Marg Taunt, Leslie Houk, and Pat Long.



Mens Golf Wednesday, July 14

1st: Roy Dyer, Tom Beatty, Pat Owens, Fay Gooch.

2nd: Charlie Smith, Carlos Garza, Bob Derrickson, Andy Anderson.

3rd: Gordon Lundquist, Bill Mitchell, John Long, Dwite Gilliland.

Couples Tournament Thursday, July 15

1st, 55, (tie) Bill & Odette Mills, Rick Bacon & Vicki Nichols; Bob & Leslie Houk, Alan & Clara McCord.

3rd, 55½, Pat & Clem McKelvy, Dan & Marty Isenberg.

3-Par

Monday, July 26, 1993

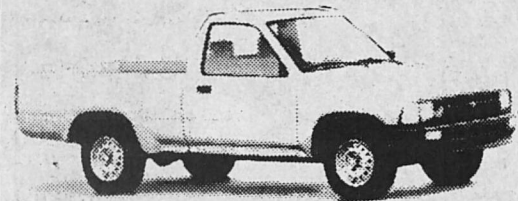
Fourteen players braved even the early morning heat to participate in the 3-Par Tournament.

The Garza team and the Faulkenberry team tied for first place at even par 27. Gregg Nowlin and Stanley Trammel were Garza's team members. Dutch Schoolfield and Ward Pomeroy played with Faulkenberry. Garza and Schoolfield chipped off for first place and Garza took the honor of placing his team first.

The team of Micky Braun, Dave Yates and Gerald Gallion tied at 3 over par 30 with the team of Bill Koons, Ron Frisby, and the Missing Person.

Roger Berset, Art Ray and Joe Partlow came in with a score of four over par 31.

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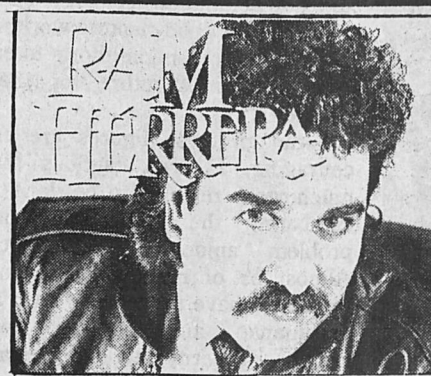
*All rebates to dealer

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Don't settle for left overs!

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Don't Be A Litter Bug



Presents

Caravan OF STARS

"Teach the Children"
Benefit



Saturday, July 31

& Sunday, August 1

Uvalde Fairgrounds

Tickets: Pre-Sale \$8 • At Door \$10
Kids 12 & under FREE • 13 thru 17 \$5
\$14 for a 2 day pass

Entertainment

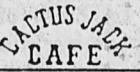
Jorge
Alejandro
y La Paz
Jay Perez
Invasion



Anna Roman
Oscar G.
Los Desperadoz
Los Chamacos
Ram Herrera



Sponsored by the following merchants:



The Uvalde Leader-News.



No Ice Chests, Please!

Proceeds from concession benefit the "Teach The Children" school supplies fund. Allied 1-800-521-9812

Freshman Orientation SWTJC

Three sections of new student orientation are scheduled for August 2 and 3, August 5 and 6, and August 10 and 11 at Southwest Texas Junior College.

All new students must complete orientation, and this includes those who began college this summer according to Dean of Admissions Ismael Sosa. He added, "By attending orientation before the semester starts, they can avoid taking it after registration, and will be better prepared for their first full semester of college."

During orientation, students receive instruction on such topics as admission, housing, financial aid, test-taking, study skills, required and elective courses, and their major field of study.

For further information on SWTJC call 210-278-4401 in Uvalde; 210-775-1612 in Del Rio; 210-773-9238 in Eagle Pass.

USDA Will Conduct Dairy Referendum

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) will conduct a mail referendum August 5-16 to determine whether dairy producers favor

continuing the national dairy promotion and research order. Ballots for the referendum will be made available by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

For the program to continue, USDA officials say a simple majority of those voting must favor it.

All dairy producers who were engaged in the production of milk for commercial use during April

1993 will be eligible to vote in the August referendum. Only one vote is permitted for each dairy farm business unit, and cooperative associations may vote on behalf of

its producer members. A producer who opposed the cooperative's vote may cast an individual ballot with the member's differing vote.

"Dairy producers may request ballots and other referendum materials from our office during regular business hours," ASCS Official Jan Wanoreck said. Producers who have questions should call the toll free number (800-858-7501) shown on the reverse side of the official ballot.

USDA received petitions with over 16,000 signatures requesting a referendum on the continuation of the national dairy promotion program.

Eligibility for participation in ASCS programs is open to all applicants as established under law without regard to age, color, disability, marital status, national origin, race, religion, or sex.

Tom Sawyer's Morning

Presented By Youth Theater Workshop

Friday, July 30, 7:30 p.m. Fort Clark Amphitheater

No Admission Charge Concession Stand Open

"Day Of Prayer For World Peace"

Sunday, August 1, 1993

Happy 20th Anniversary July 28, 1993 Mom & Dad!



Love,
Joaquin, Amanda & Amber

Cheerleader's Softball Tournament



At Little League Field
August 7th

1st Game 7:00 A.M. Till 9:00 P.M.
Come Support A Team & Have A Cold Drink
Sponsored By: The Outsider's

Hot, Muggy, And 98

It's hot, muggy, and 98 degrees in the shade. Welcome to the Gulf Coast hotbox otherwise known as Texas.

The Texas sun produces more than just an overabundance of sweat: it can induce severe dehydration and heat illness. But the great outdoors doesn't have to pose a health threat if we use common sense, says Dr. Robert Levine, internist at the Methodist Hospital in Houston.

The average person requires about 2½ liters of water a day. During summer, that need goes up to 3½ or more liters a day, or a little under eight 8-ounce glasses of water.

Fluids come in many forms and flavors besides water - soft drinks, tea, coffee, milk, and fruit. But water, in whatever form, is the essential ingredient.

Water maintains blood volume so that blood can be pumped to the heart, brain, lungs, and kidneys, and it helps keep the skin hydrated and supple. It takes plenty of water to get rid of the waste the body produces.

Heat illness is a serious possibility for people who don't drink enough fluids or over-exert themselves during the "Big Three" months - June, July, August.

The cardiovascular system helps dissipate heat, and cardiac output can double or even quadruple with heat stress. A heat illness can range from benign symptoms such as heat cramps, heat edema (swelling of the legs, for instance), and heat syncope (flushing, nausea, fainting), to more extreme illnesses such as heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Heat exhaustion can result from

dehydration; symptoms range from nausea to headaches and fatigue, and sometimes require a trip to the hospital for fluid replacement treatment.

Even more dangerous is heat stroke, which can spur fevers that top 105 degrees. Symptoms include confusion, agitation, the appearance of a stroke, seizure, or heart attack. Kidneys or liver may fail. Cardiac output can surge, which puts undue stress on the heart.

Heat stroke primarily affects two groups: the elderly, who often keep their homes too warm and limit their fluid intake; and athletes, who work out or exercise without drinking enough fluids.

Senior citizens and those taking medications that inhibit the heart's response (some diuretics and antihistamines, for example) can be at a tremendous disadvantage. They should check with a physician to see if their medicines need to be changed or their salt intake increased.

To avoid heat-related illnesses, Dr. Levine offers the following tips:

1. Increase fluids in the summer months - especially when working, playing or exercising outdoors;
2. Listen to your body. If you start feeling weak, dizzy, or faint, it's time to go indoors. If you start feeling drained, it is often a sign of heat illness;
3. With your doctor's permission, liberalize your salt intake during the summer months to retain water;
4. Wear hats and cool, light, brightly-colored clothing to reflect rather than absorb the heat;
5. Take breaks from the heat. Go to a cool place and, literally, "chill out" for a few minutes.

Economic Development Seminar Scheduled For Uvalde

A "self-help" program to assist small rural communities strengthen and diversify their local economies will be held Tuesday, August 17, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Uvalde.

This program was developed by the Texas Department of Commerce, and the seminar is designed to help participating communities identify and select realistic economic development projects. Communities within the Alamo Area Council of Governments, Coastal

Bend Council of Governments, Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council, Middle Rio Grande Development Council and South Texas Development Council regions will participate in the Uvalde workshop.

Interested persons or organizations are encouraged to attend this event. Contact Erma Alejandro, Middle Rio Grande Development Council, at 210-278-4151, fax; 210-278-2929 for arrangements.

Texas Commission On Alcohol-Drug Abuse School Survey Results

Substance abuse among Texas secondary students decreased in the years between 1988 and 1992, with dramatic decreases in the use of marijuana, according to the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Their 1992 Texas School Survey shows that in 1992, 29% of seniors admitted having used marijuana, compared to 46% in 1988. Cocaine/crack use among seniors dropped from 12% in 1988 to 8% in 1992. Alcohol and tobacco use also showed declines between 1990 and 1992. Approximately 73,000 seventh through twelfth grade students from 61 Texas school districts were surveyed in 1992.

"The progress achieved thus far reflects a change in society's attitudes towards alcohol and other drugs," said Bob Dickson, Executive Director of TCADA. "This change has been brought about by families, schools, communities and policymakers working together in prevention efforts to ensure a brighter future for their children."

Although these figures are encouraging, Dickson cautions that much work remains to be done in combating the substance abuse problem among Texas youth. Almost ½ of recent high school graduates have used drugs such as marijuana, amphetamines and cocaine. Minority students remain particularly susceptible to substance use. Black students in 1992 were more likely to have ever drunk alcohol than black students in 1988, and Hispanic students still have the largest proportion of youth who report past-month use of illicit drugs, as has been the case since 1988.

Other findings include:
...The proportion of secondary students (grades 7-12) who were drug-free during the school-year was 33% in 1990 and 37% in 1992. These students did not use tobacco, inhalants, alcohol or any other drugs during the school year.

...The percent of Texas secondary students who had ever used an illicit substance decreased from 39% in 1988 to 22% in 1992. The percent who had used an illegal drug in the past month dropped from 17% in 1988 to 8% in 1992.

Alcohol, which is an illegal substance when used by minors, was placed in a separate category for purposes of this survey.

...Most of the decrease in drug use took place between 1988 and 1990, but drug use continued to decline through 1992.

...Between 1988 and 1990, the percentage of secondary students who had ever drunk alcohol increased from 76% to 81%; by 1992, the percent who had ever drunk alcohol was 76%.

...Between 1988 and 1992, the prevalence of past-month alcohol drinking decreased from 43% to 37%.

...54% of Texas secondary students have ever used tobacco, and 21 % did so in the past month.

...In 1992, more Hispanic students had ever used tobacco, inhalants, any illicit drug, marijuana, cocaine, crack and downers than black or white students.

The Texas School Survey is the only project which combines a periodic state-level survey effort with local survey services. A full report on results from the 1992 Texas School Survey is available from the Planning and Evaluation Department of TCADA. Results for students in grades 4 through 6 will soon be released.

TCADA conducts periodic substance use surveys of the general population, inmates entering the Texas prison system, youth in serious trouble with the law and postpartum women, in addition to a survey of problem gambling among the general population. TCADA also conducts research on the economic consequences of substance abuse, substance abuse trends in Texas and the effectiveness of chemical dependency treatment.

Reports From Senate District 21 Protection For Mental Health Consumers

By Judith Zaffirini
State Senator, District 21

In the recent legislative session, five bills were passed addressing the problems in mental health services. They focus on issues such as prohibiting fees for recruiting patients, or "bounty hunting;" criminalizing neglect, abuse or sexual exploitation of patients; proper licensing of health care facilities; and reforming guardianship laws.

SB 210 by Zaffirini and Rep. Jack Vowell, R-El Paso, requires reporting of abuse or neglect and makes sexual exploitation of mental patients a third degree felony, punishable by from two to ten years in prison plus a possible fine of up to \$10,000.

SB 211 by Zaffirini and Vowell prohibits "bounty hunting" for mental patients. It makes such illegal remuneration a Class A Misdemeanor for first offenders, but a third degree felony for government employees or repeat offenders.

SB 212 by Zaffirini and Vowell

clarifies requirements for providers of comprehensive medical rehabilitation services for inpatients. It requires the Board of Health to set standards for rehabilitation services, including providing a 24-hour-a-day medical supervision by a licensed physician and appropriate patient therapy prescribed by an interdisciplinary team.

SB 205 by Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, and Rep. Elliott Naishtat, D-Austin, requires a "bill of rights" for mental patients and defines acceptable treatment settings for adults and children. It also greatly reduces the frequency of electroconvulsive therapy. It protects minors by requiring that they be treated by child and adolescent care specialists and that they be separated from adult patients and remain in regular contact with their parents.

SB 205 also protects patients from involuntary commitment.

SB 206 by Moncrief and Naishtat reforms Texas guardianship laws and establishes training programs for patients to help them find jobs.

Department Of Agriculture

By RICK PERRY
Commissioner

Organic Agriculture

Beginning September 1, consumers who seek organic produce and other organic goods will be guaranteed that these items are produced by organic methods following the passage of a law during the Texas Legislature's general session that requires all organic goods to be certified.

"Prior to our law change, consumers had to assume everything labelled 'organic' was in fact organic," said Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry. "With these

new requirements, producers claiming to be organic will have to meet our strict requirements of proof showing they did use organic production methods."

Texas Voters To Decide On Agricultural Economic Development Financing

Action by the Texas Legislature this general session will allow voters across the state on November 2 to decide on increasing an agriculture finance program's funding authority from \$25 million to \$100 million.

"Of all the action taken by the Legislature regarding agriculture, this measure has the most potential for creating jobs and strengthening local economies throughout the state as we propel Texas agriculture into the 21st century," Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

If approved by voters, constitutional Proposition 16 would allow the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority, or TAF, to raise additional funds by issuing commercial paper notes backed by the state's bonding authority.

TAF works through public-private partnerships that involve local banks or other private lending institutions cooperating with the finance authority to provide loans to ag processing or ag diversification businesses.

Retirement Made Easy: Your Defense Against Harsh Reality, Ravages of Inflation

"Remember when you could mail a letter for three cents?"



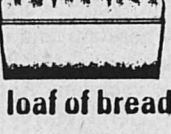
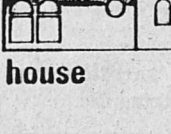
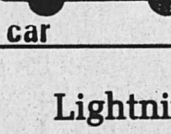
Retired "old timers" who recall those days can also tell you about filling the tank of the family sedan for less than five dollars...that ice cream cones and candy bars were a nickel apiece...and the place they called home cost less than \$15,000.

But you don't have to go back that far to grasp the harsh reality and impact of inflation, as the illustration below indicates.

Simply put, there's no telling by how much these typical prices will escalate. But using the past as a barometer, there's little doubt that they will climb.

The point is simply this: talking about these harsh realities is not enough. Making your tomorrows more secure calls for disciplined planning today...with more sophistication than the shrunken interest levels on savings bank accounts.

However, there is a confusing array of retirement strategies from which to choose. Adding to the dilemma: the decisions you make now will have a profound effect on your financial future. Planning for retirement can be intimidating, to say the least.

Typical prices	1970	1980	Today	When you retire
 stamp	\$06	\$15	\$29	?
 gallon of gas	\$35	\$97	\$1.16	?
 loaf of bread	\$35	\$43	\$1.29	?
 house	\$25,000	\$64,000	\$121,000	?
 car	\$3,400	\$6,900	\$16,000	?

Lightning Storms Warrant Precautions

The soldiers who were struck recently by lightning at Fort Hood are three good reasons why lightning shouldn't be taken lightly.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, lightning kills more people than tornadoes and hurricanes combined. In the United States, more than 200 people die each year from lightning or from fires caused by lightning. Thousands more are injured. Interestingly, Texas ranks third in the U.S. for having the most lightning fatalities. Most of the accidents in Texas occur on or near water. Other dangerous places to be during a storm include: open fields, under trees, near tractors/heavy equipment; and on golf courses. Peak months for lightning are May through August.

According to Dr. Glen Couchman, a Family Medicine Specialist and Medical Director of the Scott & White Clinic, Waco, "Lightning is nothing more than a discharge of electrical energy equalizing the potential difference between the negatively charged storm clouds and the positively charged earth."

Prevention

To help you prevent coming in contact with lightning, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration offers the following safety steps:

**When a thunderstorm threatens, take shelter in a home or large building, or inside an all-metal (not convertible) vehicle.

**Inside a home, do not use a telephone, except for emergencies. **If outside, with no time to reach a safe building or an automobile, follow these rules:

**Do not stand under a natural lightning rod, such as a tall, isolated tree in an open area.

**Make sure you are not the tallest object on the landscape, such as in an open field, on the beach, fishing on a lake or standing on a hilltop. **Do not stay in or near open water. **Get away from tractors and other types of heavy equipment.

**Also get away from other metal objects, such as bicycles, scooters, motorcycles, and golf clubs. Golfers should also remember that golf shoes with metal spikes on the bottom can make them a prime target for a lightning strike.

**Get away from metallic pathways, such as fences, clotheslines, pipes and rails, which could carry electricity from some distance away to you.

**Avoid standing in small isolated sheds or other small structures in open areas.

**If in a forest, seek shelter in a low area under a thick growth of small trees. If an open area, go to a low place such as a ravine or valley, but be alert for flash floods.

**If you feel your hair stand on end, lightning could strike within moments. Drop to the ground, bend forward and curl up in a ball with your hands on your knees. You want to make yourself as small a target as possible. Do not lie flat on the ground because you are more likely to be struck by lightning in this position.

Lightning Injuries

Lightning victims may experience any combination of the following medical problems: arrhythmias (irregular heart-beats), tachycardia (an overly rapid heart beat), and cardiac arrest; impaired vision or even blindness; cataracts months or even years after the incident; impaired hearing; and minor burns or a light "feathering" or redness of the skin.

In addition, victims may experience: unconsciousness; seizures; paralysis; mental confusion or amnesia; blood vessel and muscle tissue damage; or broken bones if the victim falls to the ground or is thrown by the force of the lightning into other objects such as trees.

First Aid

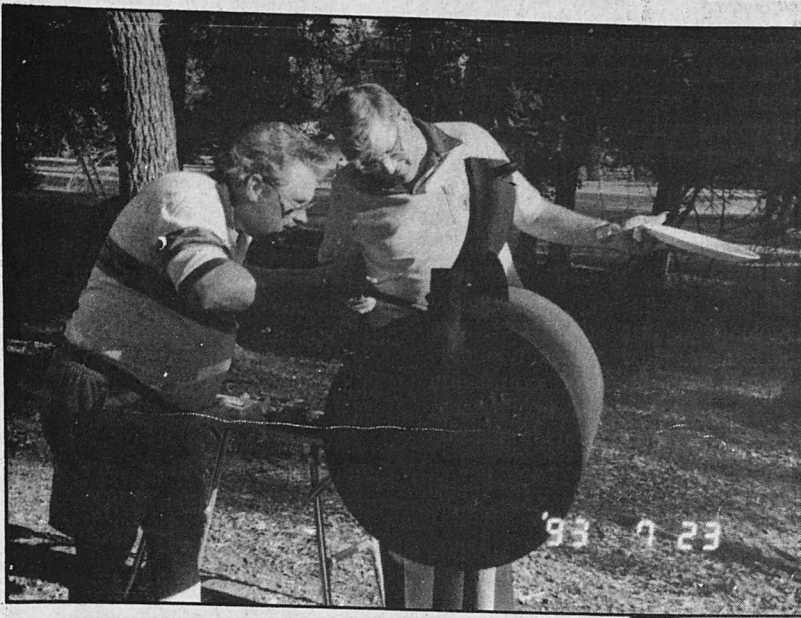
Lightning injuries should always be considered serious medical emergencies, even if the victim appears to feel fine. Therefore, call for an ambulance or EMS (Emergency Medical Services) unit immediately. While waiting for assistance, keep the victim warm and elevate his legs. Do not let the victim walk around. If the victim is unconscious, do not move him.

If several people have been struck, first tend to those victims who are unconscious and not breathing or who have no heartbeat. The reason is that those who are breathing will survive without your immediate attention. They will still, however, require medical attention as soon as possible. Victims who are unconscious and who are not breathing or have no pulse, however, require immediate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation (if not breathing) and/or cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) if they are to have any chance of surviving. CPR should be initiated to anyone with apparent cardiopulmonary arrest, even if he has been unattended for several minutes, because there have been many reports of "miraculous" recoveries from lightning-induced cardiac arrest.

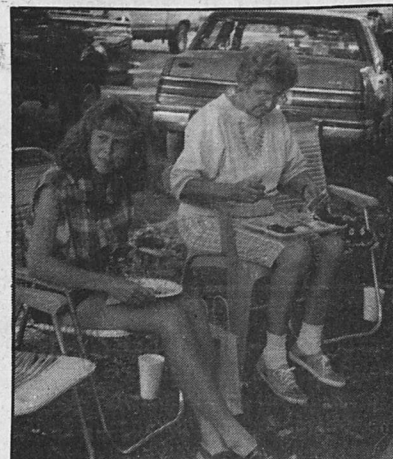


"You mean I've been covering for you for the past five years and you've been retired the whole time?"

Lions Club Hosts Family Picnic



Tom McNew, left, drew cooking chores as Peter Pohl watches.



Anna Johansson, left, Lions International Exchange Student from Sweden, and Val Frisby enjoy the picnic supper that honored Anna at Fort Clark Swim Park Thursday evening, July 23.

Garden Club Organized

A business meeting of the newly organized Mountain Laurel Garden Club will take place at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, August 12, at the home of Ruby Cheaney. Officers for the year beginning in September will be elected, by-laws adopted, and programs for future meetings will be discussed.

Meetings will be at 10:00 a.m. on the second Thursday of each month in a member's home or at other selected location.

The objectives of the club are: to promote neighborliness through the beautification of our homes and their surroundings, to strive to protect the natural beauty of our area, and to enjoy and learn more about nature, to include horticulture, flower arranging, birds and other creatures which share our area.

Membership is open to anyone interested who is willing to attend meetings and support the activities and projects of the club. Interested persons may telephone 563-9692 or 563-2172 for additional information.



Ahrens-Coates Wedding

Stephanie Jo Ahrens and John Lawrence Coates were united in marriage Saturday, July 10, at 6:30 p.m. in St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Brackettville with Deacon Bob Nelson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Ahrens. She is a 1990 graduate of Brackett High School and was attending Texas A&M University where she was pursuing a degree in education. She plans to continue her education at UTSA in San Antonio.

The groom is the son of Sharon McLaughlin of Kerrville and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coates of Brackettville. He is a 1988 graduate of Uvalde High School, attended Texas A&M University, and is presently employed by Kerr County Produce Company in Kerrville.

For the ceremony, the church was decorated with four basket arrangements of mixed spring flowers placed on white pillars near the altar.

Music for the ceremony was played by organist Lynn McNew. The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

"The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Judy Burks, the groom's third grade teacher. "I Cross My Heart" was sung by recording artist Sergio Salinas.

For her wedding, the bride wore a candlelight satin gown featuring an off-the-shoulder beaded bodice. The back of the gown featured a large bustle bow above a chapel length train. The gown's skirt and train were trimmed with appliques of lace, seed pearls, and sequins.

In her hair, the bride wore a layered bow headpiece centered with a fabric rose with a shoulder-length veil which was sprinkled with seed pearls and overlaid the train. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white sweetheart roses with stephanotis and mixed greenery.

Kimberley Ahrens was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Frerich of Brackettville and Sharla Adams of Crockett. Junior bridesmaid was Beth Ballwe of Brackettville. They wore tea

length off-the-shoulder floral dresses. The junior bridesmaid wore a floral dress with a fitted bodice and balloon skirt. Her headpiece was a pink satin bow. They each carried arm bouquets of pink roses and other spring flowers.

Daphne Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Hunt, was the flower girl. She wore a dress similar to the junior bridesmaid and carried a small basket filled with fragrant potpourri and trimmed with pink flowers and ribbons.

Justin Coates, brother of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen were Edward Bowers of Uvalde, Miles Gibbs of Marion and Randy White of Marfa. Ushers were Cody White, Casey White, Cody Martin and Henry Torres. James Ahrens, cousin of the bride, was the lecturer.

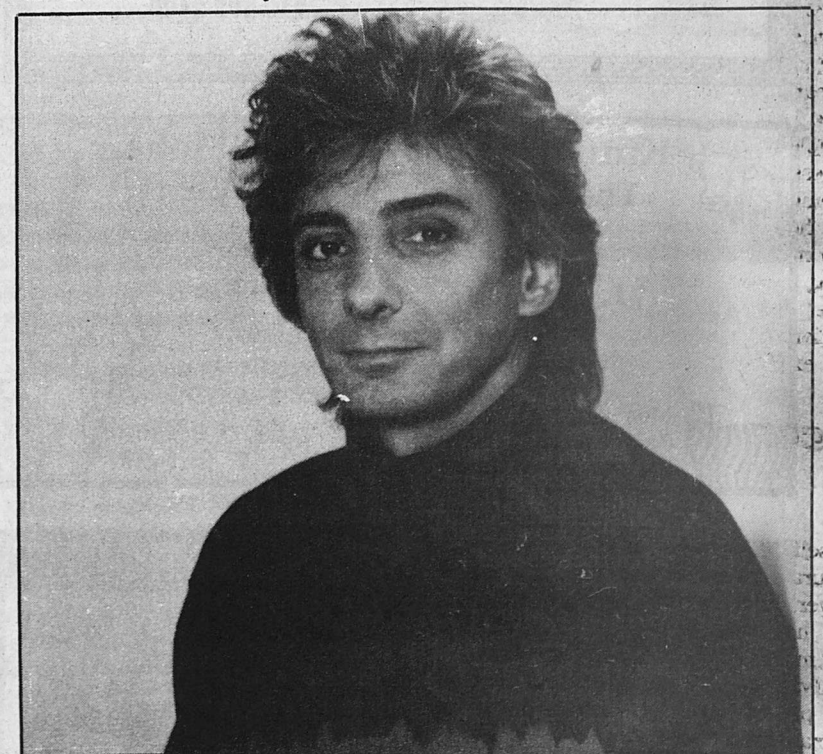
A reception was held at the Fort Clark Springs Golf Club which was decorated with greenery and candles, hay bales, exotic hides, and chili peppers. The registration table, graced by Kayla Braziel, cousin of the bride, was covered with a flowered cloth and held a flower arrangement and a picture of the couple. A barbecue dinner was catered by Mr. B's of Brackettville and dancing was enjoyed to the music of Bob Macon.

The bride's and groom's cakes were designed and made by a friend of the bride's family, Sara White of Marfa, Texas. The bride's cake was a vanilla confection with pineapple filling. It was a five-tiered cascade trimmed with small white gardenia blooms, pink roses and greenery. The cake was topped by a western bride and groom.

The groom's cake was a double octagon of chocolate fudge topped with a smaller octagon shaped cake. A show lamb and the groom's brand trimmed his cake.

The couple is making their home in Kerrville, Texas.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's mother, Sharon McLaughlin, at Crosby's in Ciudad Acuna, Mexico.



BARRY MANLOW AT SEA WORLD - Pop music crooner Barry Manlow will appear in concert Saturday, Aug. 7, at Sea World of Texas in San Antonio. Sea World presents concerts with some of the biggest names in entertainment at a nominal charge of \$2 in addition to park admission, however season passholders get in at no extra cost. "Summer Night Magic" at Sea World showcases special entertainment for the whole family, including Lost Lagoon beach parties, an ice skating revue and spectacular nighttime shows, all capped by a dazzling laser light and fireworks display each evening through Aug. 22. For more Sea World of Texas information, call (210) 523-3611.

Briefs From The Education Frontier

Needed: More Women In Higher Education

Three decades after equal rights became the goal of women, they are still lagging in their effort to storm the battlements of the academic world.

Only three - Shirley Cahter of Texas Woman's University in Denton, Diana Natalicio of the University of Texas at El Paso, and Juliet Villarreal Garcia of the University of Texas at Brownsville - currently hold presidencies of state colleges and universities in Texas.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board hopes to change these figures upward. In a set of new guidelines issued late last year, the agency urged college and university administrators to revise their hiring practices toward all minorities, including women. It suggests that both women and minority members be included on all future committees appointed to search for qualified faculty and staff.

Problems For The Pros

It's going to take some of the best minds from the University of Texas System schools and five community colleges to find the answer that has stumped engineer, scientists, and mathematicians.

They want to know why many bright minority students - in Texas, mostly blacks and hispanics - can't get through early courses in engineering, science and math and fail to complete college as a result.

On the other hand, Asian Americans seem to have little trouble with these same subjects.

In 1989, 40,000 minority students were working toward degrees in these three fields across the nation. Within two years, the number had dropped to 14,000 - a loss of 65%.

During the same period only 37% of white students enrolled in these courses failed.

Now deans of UT campuses at Austin, Arlington, Brownsville, Dallas, Edinburg, El Paso, Odessa, San Antonio and Tyler are trying to find out why. They're being assisted by community college officials from Austin, Dallas, El Paso, San Antonio, and Collin County.

Fresh Approach

When fire blackened 5,000 acres of mountain side and range land in a West Texas park recently, officials of both the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the University of Texas at El Paso were very pleased.

They saw the ravaged portions of Franklin Mountain State Park, at the city's edge, as an opportunity for unique scientific observation during the 30 years it may take the range land to recover. Under an agreement between the Parks Department and UT El Paso, the area will become a research area.

The burned acreage will become an open-air laboratory for the study of the effect of fire on desert wildlife. It will benefit research and education programs in many different scientific fields.

UT El Paso students in ecology, zoology, botany, conservation biology, geology, wildlife management, history, archaeology, engineering, business administration and education will use research projects in the area to augment their classroom lessons.

The Parks and Wildlife Department also will have access to UTEP's research data. This will benefit park management around the state.

Camp For "Explorers"

Their camp is called UTKIDS and it offers no medals for the best swimmer or for excelling in other activities common to summer campers.

Sponsored by the University of Texas at Austin, it brings 38 advanced fifth and sixth grade students to the campus for ten days of entertaining, but educational, classes called "explorations."

Students spend half days for two consecutive weeks focusing on career opportunities and study areas they might not be exposed to in middle school classes. This year they're "exploring" everything from "A Day in the Life of a UT Student" to Petroleum Engineering.

Those whose families can afford it pay the \$340 tuition. Others come on scholarships from the Texas Association for Gifted and Talented.

Now in its fourth year, the program is so successful that its coordinators have started a new one. Called UTTEENS, it's for seventh and eighth grade students.

Home Tips

HOW TO SAVE DETERGENT - Fill the washing machine with water, then add detergent and mix. Then and only then, add clothes. You will use less detergent than if you add detergent after the clothes. Al D., Pittsfield, N.H.

FRESHEN IT UP - I found the perfect way to rid my house of that musty smell it seems to get during the winter months. I place small open containers of baking soda (jar lids are good) under the furniture and in the closets. It makes things smell a lot fresher. Donna E., Culver, Ind.

Americans Vote Ice Cream Favorite Summertime Break

Respondents in a recent national survey say that Bill Clinton can best take off the heat this summer by sharing a bowl of ice cream with Hillary in the Rose Garden every evening.

Forty-eight percent of Americans surveyed suggest this solution in a nationwide poll commissioned by Simple Pleasures Light low-fat ice cream. Other cooling tips from the electorate include "spend a week in the Arkansas hills" (43 percent) and "avoid the press when temperatures are over 75 degrees" (42 percent).

The TeleNation survey, consisting of telephone interviews with 1,000 randomly selected Americans, was conducted to determine Americans' favorite simple pleasures to help cool off this summer. (The survey findings have a plus/minus three percent margin of error and are projectable nationwide.)

The survey found that ice cream is one of America's favorite desserts with 65 percent of those surveyed reporting they are ice cream lovers. And, it's a year-round food favorite: Six out of ten Americans eat ice cream at least once a week in the winter and a full 80 percent eat ice cream at least once a week in the summer.

Most Americans enjoy the simple pleasure of eating ice cream outside on a hot summer day. However, some ice cream lovers admitted eating ice cream in a bubble bath, in a cave and in a hot tub. Still others claim they've eaten ice cream while riding an elephant, a roller coaster and while waterskiing.

The survey also reveals a gender gap when people are given choices of milk, ice cream or beer as the most important item to keep in the refrigerator this summer. Milk was the overall selection for both men and women. But when it comes to the next choices, females would rather keep ice cream in the refrigerator (23 percent) vs. beer

(9 percent). Meanwhile, males seem to like their suds: Men rank beer (19 percent) slightly ahead of ice cream (16 percent).

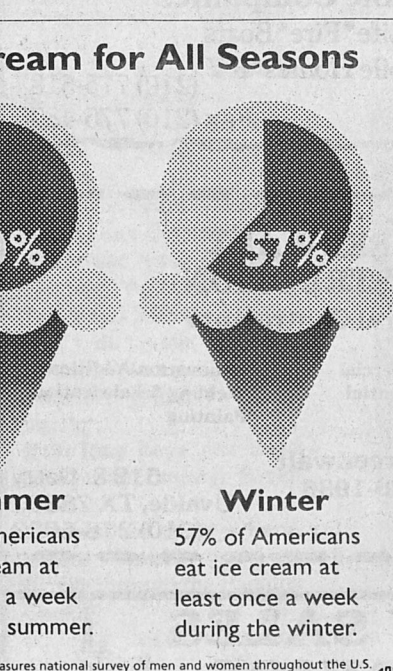
Nearly 50 percent of Americans surveyed indicate that participating in outdoor sports and activities is one of their favorite simple pleasures of summer. And perhaps surprisingly, a full 28 percent of the survey respondents find family reunions one of summer's favorite simple pleasures, while less than four percent picked company picnics as their favorite simple pleasure.

Other survey highlights include:

- Ice Cream for All Seasons.** A significant portion of Americans do not wait for hot weather to eat ice cream. The poll reveals 80 percent of Americans eat ice cream at least once a week in the summer, and 57 percent continue to eat ice cream at least once a week during the winter. More than half the residents of the coldest areas of the country - the Midwest (62 percent) and the Northeast (58 percent) - report eating ice cream in the winter.

- We Scream for Ice Cream.** Nearly 10 percent of Americans claim eating ice cream five to seven times a week in the summer. Fifty percent of those polled eat ice cream, on average, one to two times a week during the summer.

- Ice Cream is a Lifelong Pleasure.** America's love for ice cream spans the generations. The survey shows more than six out of 10 Americans aged 18 to 34 years are



Source: Simple Pleasures national survey of men and women throughout the U.S.

ice cream lovers; seven out of 10 Americans aged 55 to 64 years consider themselves to be ice cream lovers. A greater variety of ice cream brands - for example, Simple Pleasures Light low-fat ice cream - offer many more choices for this broad spectrum of consumers.

- Ice Cream: The International Food.** Americans have found and eaten ice cream virtually everywhere in the world including at the Great Wall in China, on a subway in Japan, in a Philippine jungle, in Europe, Australia, South America and Russia.

- Consumption Centers for Ice Cream.** The Midwest and South seem to be the ice cream centers of the country as 69 percent of Midwesterners and 67 percent of Southerners are ice cream lovers. By comparison, 60 percent of Northeasterners and 62 percent of Westerners consider themselves to be ice cream lovers.

Hunter Education Don't Forget To Take

Hunters who plan on hunting out of state this fall and winter and many other younger hunters probably have spent part of the summer dreaming of upcoming outings and planning trips. One important item to remember is the state's mandatory hunter education program.

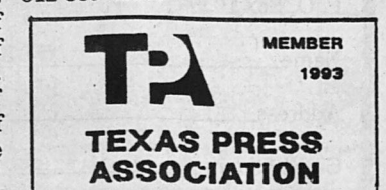
It's only a few short weeks before opening day of dove season, but hunters still have time to attend one of the many courses scheduled across the state.

Every Texas hunter born on or after September 2, 1971, must successfully complete a hunter education training course. The program is reciprocal with all other states and Canadian provinces. The minimum 10-hour course, which must be scheduled over a minimum of two days, focuses primarily on hunting safety, responsibility, ethics, game laws and a number of other topics.

The course costs \$5. Certification is not required to purchase a license, but the person must carry certification while hunting.

Individuals who take the hunter education course and are under 18 will receive a postcard to enter a drawing for an all expense paid quail hunting trip for themselves and a parent or guardian. This year's hunt is scheduled for October 14-17 at Quail Country near Albany, Georgia. Wayne Pearson of ESPN's Ultimate Outdoors show will host the hunt, which will be taped and aired December 18. Deadline for entering is September 6.

For information on hunter education call 1-800-253-4536, or 512-389-4999.



Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good week for furthering career ambitions and getting things done around the house. Talks with higher-ups are favored now. Avoid domestic disputes. Do not nurse a hurt in private as you have a tendency to withdraw into yourself.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An argumentative type may cross your path this week. You may find the usual job routine somewhat boring. Friends are liable to distract you from your work. Satisfaction now comes from cultural interests. Visit a new restaurant and make plans for travel.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A money dispute is possible, yet dealings with bankers, brokers, and insurance agents are favored. It is a good time to apply for a mortgage and to make home repairs. You are able to bring a project to a successful conclusion this week. Don't mix business with pleasure over the weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It is an excellent time to go after what you want and to work in cooperation with others. Social interests are favored, but you must avoid quarreling. Extra expenses may arise in connection with the household. Partners reach new levels of understanding.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Business-related discussions will leave you in a better financial position. Career progress comes this week, but a coworker may be difficult and jealous. A partner may not be enthusiastic about one of your plans. Watch extravagance. Go easy with the credit cards.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Sharp words may be exchanged between you and a friend this week. However, things go very much your

way. Some money owed you may be late in coming. Fun comes through creativity, romance and children this weekend. Enjoy!

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Avoid direct confrontations in business. You work best from behind-the-scenes. Maintain a low profile. You will continue work on a home decorating project. Guard against an inclination to be lazy and lethargic.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You should stay clear of disputes about ideological concerns. It's a good week for creative interests. You may have ambivalent feelings about a social engagement.

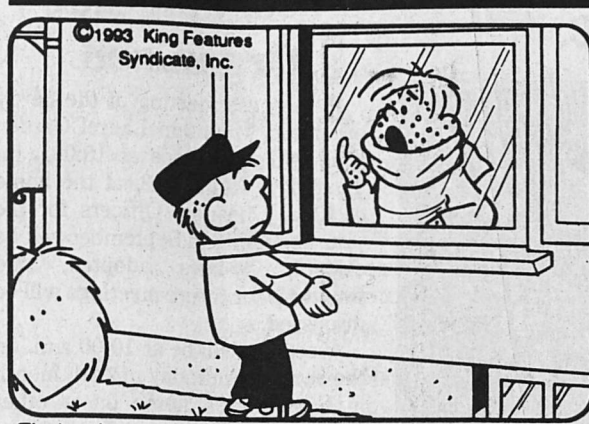
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Talks about business interests go very well this week. Take the lead now in contacting others. Success awaits your efforts. Avoid quarrels about money. A private worry diminishes your enthusiasm for socializing this weekend, so accent family interests.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You may be consulting with a new adviser this week. Travel and distant matters are highlighted. Angry words could mar your relationship with a close tie. A business client may be slow in paying. Stay on top of commitments.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Aggressiveness serves you well in business. Get an early start on the week. Financial developments now are positive, yet a disagreement could occur about money. A travel plan needs further consideration. Time by yourself this weekend leads to new insights.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You will certainly be making a good impression on your friends this week. Your handling of money may be somewhat erratic. You could be both stingy and extravagant now.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Handrail is removed. 2. Bicks are added. 3. Arm is raised. 4. Pans are added. 5. Strippers are different. 6. Color window is moved.

MagicMaze

BEDROOM ITEMS

D I F C C Z W T S C Q K N K Q
 I R F C L Z W U H W R C P U M
 J H A E S O C E Z X O O I U S
 Q N L O J P S G E C M L Z X V
 T R P N B T M E L A T C L J H
 E R O B E D N A T S T H G I N
 C A Y E W V A T L T R P N L P
 K I H G E C R E T R O F M O C
 B S Z X W E S E H T O L C U S
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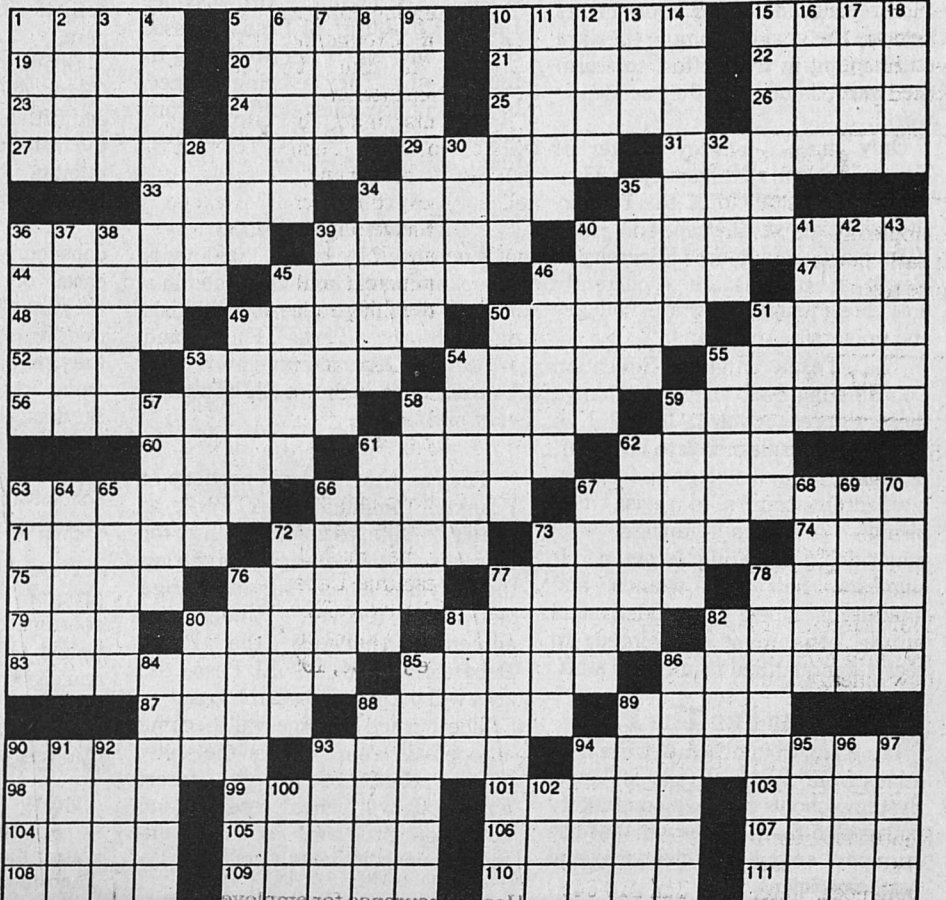
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Bed
- Box springs
- Chest
- Clock
- Clothes
- Comforter
- Headboard
- Lamps
- Mattress
- Night stand
- Pajamas
- Pillows
- Quilts
- Robe
- Sheets

(Answer On Page 3)

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Public weather vane?
 - 5 Riggid situation
 - 10 Classic order of architecture
 - 15 Many-layered mineral
 - 19 Gausus of olives
 - 20 Kind of mild cigar
 - 21 Convex molding
 - 22 Irish Isles
 - 23 Shea tenants
 - 24 Desert haven
 - 25 Palindromic title
 - 26 Noted political cartoonist
 - 27 Back doors, once
 - 29 Hackneyed
 - 31 Emulates Claude Monet
 - 33 "On Golden"
 - 34 Tropical vine
 - 35 David Copperfield's bride
 - 36 Beauty parlors
 - 39 Ipsa follower
 - 40 Traveler's note?
 - 44 Mate or room starter
 - 45 Enjoy the surf
 - 46 Gross, insensate
- DOWN**
- 7 One, in Paris
 - 8 Despoils
 - 81 Kind of swindle
 - 82 Provide refreshments
 - 83 Canopy supports
 - 85 Word before oven or treat
 - 86 Jackie Mason's forte
 - 87 Buzz or Gordon
 - 88 Slender, graceful girl
 - 89 Coarse file
 - 90 City in "Kubla Khan"
 - 93 — Park, site of Edison's laboratory
 - 94 Delay indefinitely
 - 98 It's before crop or canal
 - 99 Role for Valerie Harper
 - 101 Boy or cub
 - 103 Designer Cassini
 - 104 Pay to play
 - 105 Saris, of old
 - 106 Mom's sister, in Sevens
 - 107 Dross of metal
 - 108 Affirmatives
 - 109 Jump in sudden fright
- 110** Take the helm
- 111** "Lights out" signal
- 37** Cottonwood tree
- 38** Stone, in ancient Rome
- 39** Broad comedy
- 40** Dried fruit
- 41** "The — and the Ecstasy" (1940 song)
- 42** Last movement of a sonata
- 43** Senior member of a group
- 45** Large, supporting timbers
- 46** Flash on and off
- 49** Threefold
- 50** Discontinue
- 51** Word before truck or discussion
- 53** Eared seal
- 54** Search for concealed weapons
- 55** Piquant matter
- 58** Out of sorts
- 59** Social division
- 61** Cries like a donkey
- 62** Rounded point of land
- 63** Brush clean
- 64** Skirt style
- 65** Brought into plich
- 66** Maps of town
- 67** Protective eye shield
- 68** Conserve of grapes
- 69** Cut into cubes
- 70** Variety of corundum
- 72** Light, trifling talk
- 73** Chew steadily
- 76** Attitudes assumed for effect
- 77** Frontier settlements
- 78** City stanchion
- 80** Mouth or speaker
- 81** Wall St. optimist
- 82** Price
- 84** Talks idly
- 85** Hereditary ruler
- 86** Small table
- 88** Jewish home festival
- 89** Letter carrier's course
- 90** Roentgen discovery
- 91** Tiptop
- 92** "— moment too soon"
- 93** Actress Freeman
- 94** Corn bread
- 95** Spicy meat stew
- 96** One of the tides
- 97** "Green — and Ham" (Dr. Seuss book)
- 100** White House initials
- 102** Bird or fish starter



Happy Birthday

July 31	Theresa Terrazas
July 31	Ruben Terrazas, Jr.
Aug. 01	Dorothy Payne
Aug. 01	Herb Voracek
Aug. 01	Salvador Pacheco Jr.
Aug. 01	Ruben Martinez
Aug. 02	Merry Beth Mills
Aug. 02	Betty L. Latenser
Aug. 03	Jerry Clardy, Sr.
Aug. 03	Carl E. Kabe
Aug. 03	Chester McDaniel
Aug. 04	Mary V. Flores
Aug. 04	Dustin Stubar
Aug. 04	Peggy McKeen

July 29 Glenda Saldana
 July 29 Irvin C. Crane
 July 29 Dorothea Dirk
 July 29 Frankie L. Martin

Fishing Report

AMISTAD: Water clear, 75 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are good to 5 pounds on buzz baits, Power Worms and Zara Spooks; striper are poor; crappie are poor; white bass are picking up with some schooling near the dam, best baits are Model A Bombers and Rattle Traps; catfish are good around the weed beds in 12 to 20 feet of water on cheesebait, worms and shrimp.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds on cranks; hybrid striper are slow, most are undersized; catfish are good to 2½ pounds, channel catfish are good to 2 pounds and yellow catfish to 5 pounds on shrimp, worms and live shad; redfish are good to 20 pounds on shad, spoons, cranks, jigs.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 93 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 5½ pounds on artificials; striper are very slow; channel catfish are good to 1 pound, blue catfish are good to 5 pounds on shad, chicken liver, crawfish and cheese baits; redfish are good to 15½ pounds on crawfish, perch and artificials; corvina are fair to 13½ pounds on live perch and artificials.

CHOKE: Water clear, 85 degrees, lake full; black bass are good the first two hours and then slow down, best bait is a shallow running crank around grass beds in 5-10 feet of water; plastic worms are good outside the grass beds in deep water, cranks are good fished off points midday; striper are slow; crappie are beginning to hit in 20-30 feet of water on minnows around the dam and around Highway 99 bridge, most are in the 10-12 inch range; white bass are good with some limits trolling deep diving cranks around the points by the South Shore Park and the dam, fish are hitting throughout the day, most are in the 10-14 inch range; catfish are good along the river channel around 99 bridge, especially in the roosting areas, cheese bait is the best.

COLETA CREEK: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair on Rattle Traps and buzz baits; crappie are fair to 14 inches on minnows; catfish are good to 23 pounds on rods and reels baited with chicken livers.

FALCON: Water clear, 83 degrees, 9 feet low; black bass are good to 9 pounds on worms and cranks; striper are good to 15 pounds on Knocker Spoons and live perch; white bass are good but hard to find on small Roadrunner Jigs and live bait; catfish are good to 4 pounds on shrimp in 5 to 8 feet of water.

MEDINA: Water clear, 84 degrees, 3 feet down; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair to 2 pounds on chrome slabs in 30 feet of water; catfish are slow.

TEXANA: Water murky in main lake, Sandies Creek and Navidad River are running clear; normal level; black bass are fairly good to 3 pounds on plum Crawworms; crappie are good to 1½ pounds on minnows and catfish are slow.

Who owns homes?

Most homeowners are white and over 35 years old, according to a report released by the Census Department.

By race or ethnic group
 Percent of persons in selected age groups who own homes, 1991

White	67.9%
Black	42.8
American Indian, Eskimo or Aleut	52.9
Asian or Pacific Islander	50
Other	19.3

By age group
 Percent of persons in selected racial and ethnic groups who own homes, 1991

Under 20	6.9%
20-24	14.7
25-29	35.6
30-34	50.2
35-39	61.2
40-44	70.5
45-54	74.3
55-64	80.6
65-74	80.8
75-84	74.2
85+	66.8

SOURCE: Census Bureau; research by PAT CARR

Service Directory

Davis Hardware & Ranch Supply
 Originally a part of Petersen & Co. Since 1876
 101 East Spring Street P.O. Box 976
 Brackettville, Texas 78832

General Hardware Stock Medicines
 Pipes & Fencing Ranch Supplies
 Paint Ammunition

Phone 210-563-2528

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 Specializing In Home
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 Fax (210) 775-4876

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 Brackettville, Texas 78832

210-563-2408

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 512 S. Getty Uvalde, TX 78801
 Fax (210) 278-6604 (210) 278-6603

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 Since 1962 - Shaker Feed Store

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 * Hardware * Lumber *

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 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. W. Spring St.
 Sat. 8 a.m. - 12 Noon

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 AREA DISTRIBUTOR

20% Off Kirby Generation 3 Vacuum Cleaner & Shampooer
 Will Take Trade-ins Of Any Other Name Brands With Purchase Of A New Kirby Generation 3.

2500 E. Hwy. 90 (210) 775-0258
 Del Rio, TX 78840

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 Rid your house and lawn of fleas and ticks.

Call for a **FREE** estimate.

Rio Grande Exterminators

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\$15.00 per year
 Please attach check or money order
 Mail to:
 The Brackett News
 P. O. Box 1039 Brackettville TX 78832

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 Address _____
 City/state/zip _____

563-2852

Only \$2.00 for 15 words or less and only .15¢ per word thereafter.

CLASSIFIEDS

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All Classified Ads placed in The Brackett News must be paid in advance.

REAL ESTATE

O'Rourke Realty
Elsa & Paul O'Rourke
Licensed Brokers
210-563-2713

FCS Memberships and Rentals Available

For Sale: Every inch of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide is spotless. On 2 lots, it has 3/4 inch plywood floors, plush carpeting, new roof, new carport, newly landscaped yard. Furnished or unfurnished. The low price will surprise you.

For Sale: Corner Lot, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely renovated home. New roof, new carpeting, must sell. Membership included.

For Sale: Price has been reduced on this 3-bedroom, 2-bath mobile home, Unit 35. Plywood floors, sheetrock behind paneling, double paned windows, 10x12 foot storage building on cement slab. Many oak trees, fenced yard, 2 lots.

FOR SALE

Completely remodeled 3-bedroom, 2-bath house on 2 large lots with nice trees.

Call 563-2009

WANT TO BUY

50 - 60 foot, furnished mobile home. Good condition.

Call 210-896-8422

FOR SALE

1987 Mercury Marquis w/carriage top. AC, PW, Wire Wheel Covers. Low mileage, immaculate. \$4995.

Call 210-563-2606

RENT/LEASE

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

BUDGET HEARING

The City of Brackettville will hold a Public Hearing for the 1993-94 Budget on August 11, 1993, at City Hall at 7:00 P.M.

DEBBIE TRANT
210-563-2007 or 775-0010

Well kept rock home at Fort Clark. Sold. Carport, RV parking, wood burning stove and much more!

You'll love the location of this nice 2 bedroom home with fireplace and carport. Other amenities include pool, yard, storage, and it's on CPL.

Interest rates are the lowest they've been in years. I would like to have this opportunity to help you sell or buy property in Kinney County.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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

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

POSITION OPEN

Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, Inc. is accepting applications for the position of Groundman to fill a vacancy in the Cooperative's Brackettville district.

Applicants must be able and willing to work under adverse weather conditions, including holidays, overtime, and weekend duty. Must have physical stamina to trim trees, lift heavy objects, operate equipment and tools. Must be able and willing to learn to climb poles.

Must possess a valid Texas driver's license with a clear driving record and be able to obtain a CDL license within 90 days from date of hire.

Applications may be picked up or requested from any RGEC office and must be mailed to RGEC, Human Resource Department, Box 1509, Brackettville TX 78832.

Applications must be postmarked on or before July 30, 1993.

RGEC is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (Vacancy 93/117).

NOTICE

Kinney County Commissioners Court is accepting proposals on Health Insurance for employees.

Specifications may be obtained by contacting Judge Tim Ward, P.O. Box 348, Brackettville TX 78832.

Proposals will be considered at August 9, 1993, regular meeting. Kinney County Commissioners Court /s/ Dolores Raney County Clerk

Janita Hinds Real Estate

Sold

Home with fireplace and carport. Other amenities include pool, yard, storage, and it's on CPL.

Interest rates are the lowest they've been in years. I would like to have this opportunity to help you sell or buy property in Kinney County.

FOR SALE

'78 Suzuki SP370 w/shop manual. \$400.00. Low miles. Good condition.

Leer Camper Shell, Blk. for '87 + Ford Short bed. Like new. \$450.00. Call 563-9078

Plea For Host Families

Foreign high school students will be arriving soon into the Brackettville area for homestays, and the sponsoring organization urgently needs local host families for their upcoming academic programs.

Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) Executive Director John Doty states that students are between the ages of 15 and 18, have their own spending money, are fully insured, and will stay from a semester to a full academic year to attend local high schools.

P.I.E. has students from Spain, Germany, Poland, Russia, Italy, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Australia, New Zealand, and France.

To learn more about the student exchange or arranging for a meeting call P.I.E. toll-free at 1-800-245-6232.

MASON SHOES & BOOTS

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

GOOD SHOPPING

Books, Jewelry, Post Cards, Honey Dolls, Knives, Bolo Ties Belt Buckles, T-Shirts, Caps Sutler's Store Fort Clark Springs Open Sat.-Sun., 1-4 p.m.

CALL A LION

The Brackettville Lions Club is accepting donations for their annual fall rummage sale. For pick-up call Sid Spohnoltz, 563-2169, or Peter Pohl, 563-9281, or any Lion.

Travel Note

If you want to escape traffic jams, try Corpus Christi or El Paso.

A study by the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University shows these as among the 10 least congested cities for travel in America.

Avoid Houston. It ranked 10th among the most congested.

Los Angeles tops the list for the heaviest traffic, followed by Washington, D.C., San Francisco-Oakland, Miami, Chicago, San Diego, Seattle, San Bernardino, and New York City.

Least congested are Orlando, Corpus, Kansas City, El Paso, Charlotte, Oklahoma City, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Columbus, Ohio and Salt Lake City.

KINNEY COUNTY LAND CO.

210-563-2446 210-563-2447 P.O. BOX 1035 BRACKETTVILLE, TX 78832

Old Drugstore and Hunting Lodge for sale in town. High 30s.

Nicely located 49er, 401, Southwest corner. Fenced, 3 bedroom, clean \$28,500. Owner Financing Available.

BRACKETT LAND AND REALTY

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

3 bedroom/2 bath, plus office in Fort Clark Springs. This home is only 14 months old and still looks brand new. Carport, large storage room, many extras. \$62,000.00.

Cute cottage in Unit 14, completely furnished, and owner financed. \$18,500.00.

2 bedroom/2 bath mobile home in Unit 32, screened porch and carport.

Pets: Lost Or Found To Report Lost Or Found Animals Call 563-2704

1993 Hunters Guide

The Brackett News will again produce a Hunters Guide for free distribution in September. Last year's advertisers will be contacted. Those interested in advertising for the first time may call 210-563-2852 or write Box 1039, Brackettville 78832



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Uvalde Memorial Hospital Specialty Consulting Calendar

August 1993

Calendar table with columns for SUNDAY through SATURDAY and rows for dates 1-28. Includes names of specialists and their offices.

Out Patient Clinic Calendar For August 1993

Active Staff Specialists With Regular Local Office Hours:

- Ralph Carpinteyro, M.D. - Internal medicine, 278-6681 Barry N. Flanders, M.D. - Radiologist, 278-6251 James Scheiner, M.D. - Orthopedic Surgeon, 278-6251 Martha B. Strickland, M.D. - Allergy, 278-3220 John L. Shudde, M.D. - Family Practice, 278-3118 J. Brandon Lewis, M.D. - Family Practice, 278-4426 Richard L. Lutton, M.D. - Family Practice, 278-4453 Carl Utterback, M.D. - Family Practice, 278-4588 David Layola, M.D. - Internal Medicine, 278-8884 John Preddy, D.O. - Family Practice, 278-7101 Wanda Angueira, M.D. - Family Practice, 278-7105 G. V. Geitonde, M.D. - Surgery, 278-4568 R. Steve Garza, M.D. - Family Practice, 278-2551 Harry O. Watkins, M.D. - Surgery, 278-3213 Donna Shanks, D.O. - Family Practice, 278-7105

TEXAS SCAN

Statewide Classified Advertising Network 312 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

RAPID WEIGHT LOSS: Lose pounds/inches, safely and quickly. *Specializing in difficult cases *Increases metabolism *Stops hunger. Guaranteed fast results!!! Call now and get 20% off. United Pharmaceuticals, 1-800-733-3288 (COD's accepted).

SAN DIEGO VACATION CONDOMINIUMS: Oceanfront, panoramic views, beautifully furnished. Great location to attractions, excellent restaurants and shopping. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. Capri Beach Accommodations 1-800-542-2774.

BEST BUY: \$50/DN - \$50/MO. (9.5 interest - 72/mo.) 2 1/2 & 5 acres, Pinemeadow, N.M. Mtn. foothills, R.V., camp, future. Free map & info. 1-505-293-7049.

ALISUN & WOLFF TANNING beds. New commercial - home units for \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. Free new color catalog 1-800-462-9197.

FREE HUNTING CATALOG: scopes, archery, reloading, knives, black powder at wholesale prices. Write America Outdoors, P.O. Box 604, Selma, AL 36702. \$1.00 postage appreciated.

GET INSTANT RELIEF from an asthma attack. Proven methods. Free details. JBD Co., P.O. Box 532935, Grand Prairie, TX 75053-2935.

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

PIZZA INN 2ND fastest growing pizza chain. *Over 85 franchises sold in the last year *Full service and carry-out/delivery restaurants *Comprehensive training and ongoing support. Call 1-800-880-9955.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Free driver training. Students welcome. Excellent benefits, excellent equipment, excellent training, excellent opportunity. Come grow with us: 1-800-842-0853.

THE BEST TEAM pay on the road. Covenant Transport Our top team earned over \$85,000.00 last year. *Starting at \$27 - \$29 per mile *Plus bonuses to \$.38 per mile *Paid health and life insurance *Motel layover pay *Loading/unloading pay *Deadhead/vacation pay *Spouse rider program *Solos welcome *Truck driving school graduates welcome. 1-800-441-4394 or 915-852-3357.

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

LAND LIQUIDATION SALE: Lots and homesites across Texas. All for sale by owners. Buyers and sellers call now for free information. 1-800-364-6612. American Land Liquidators.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: \$1,200 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-8363.

DRIVERS: EXPERIENCED OTR flatbed, benefits, assigned new conventional equipment, sign on bonus, flexible time off and more. Run 48 states. Call immediately. Roadrunner Trucking. 1-800-876-7784.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

STEEL BUILDING CLOSEOUT! 30x40x10 was \$5,981 just \$4,793, 40x50x12 was \$7,864 only \$6,343, 50x100x16 was \$15,742 sacrifice \$13,583. Other sizes available. Very limited quantities. 1-800-766-4790.

DRIVERS, KLLM, INC. Dallas and Houston terminals adding equip and hiring OTR drivers/teams with recent exp. to run 48 states and Canada 1-800-925-5556.

MEDICAL BILLING BUSINESS-opportunity of the 90's. Earn extra high income processing medical insurance claims. Initial capital required \$3,995, plus PC. Dental/D.M.E. included. 509-663-4267.

SPECIAL HOLSTEIN HEIFER sale, August 2, 3 Portales Livestock Auction, Portales, N.M. To consign or for buyer's information, call 505-356-4740.

180.67 ACRES, ONLY \$99/acre. All brush, South of Dryden. Mule deer, whitetail, blue quail, dove, javelina. Good access. Won't last long. \$500/down, \$186.90/month (10%-15 yrs.) 210-257-5626.

RN ALERT TO \$2,200/week. Professionals to provide care for patients in hospital setting during a labor dispute. 2 wk. assignment. Free airfare/hotel. 1-800-726-8773.

DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES - America's finest log home manufacturer needs quality wholesalers. Earn excellent profits. Full or part-time. Lifetime warranty. Call Mr. Jones for business opportunity info. 1-800-321-5647 Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN.

DRIVERS/OTR K & B Transportation, min 2 yrs OTR exp. required. Call Mon-Fri 7:00-5:00, 1-800-851-8651.

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

ADOPTION: ABUNDANT KISSES await your newborn. Loving couple long to love and cherish your baby. Secure future. Please help our dream come true. Kate and Bob 1-800-645-3260. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

ADOPT: YOUNG SECURE couple seeks to adopt your baby. To share our warm & happy home. We have lots of love to share. Please call Melody and Scott 1-800-433-9934. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

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

'My Peace I Give Unto You'

(John 14:27)

"There is nothing we can do now but pray."

Have you ever said that? When we have tried everything else, without success, then we reluctantly resign ourselves to pray about it. Why is prayer considered the least thing we can do instead of the greatest? Why is turning to God our last resort instead of our first?

War is one of those problems that seems "too big" for Christians to do anything to solve. Some people may feel that warfare is "too big" even for God. But the Bible teaches that, with God, nothing is impossible. Southern Baptists set aside one Sunday each year as a "Day of Prayer for World Peace" to remind us of the tremendous power of God which can only be appropriated by prayer. And it makes a difference if we pray believing that God hears us and that He will answer our prayers when we pray according to His will (1 John 5:14-15). He has called us to be peacemakers. If we pray, believing that God will use us in peacemaking, He will.

James 4:1 asks and answers: "From whence come wars and fightings among you?" (From) "your lusts that war in your members?" Man's sinful, selfish nature has made the loving, holy God his enemy. The result in the family of nations is war.

God's plan makes it possible for every enemy to be reconciled to God. "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. . . . For if, when we were enemies, we were

reconciled to God by the death of His Son, much more, being reconciled, we shall be saved by His life. (Romans 5:1,10).

Jesus Christ says, "My peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." (John 14:27). Peace is something Jesus the Peacemaker and the Peacegiver imparts. No one can achieve it merely by striving for it. It is a free gift that you receive when you invite the Giver to come into your life as personal Savior and Lord. Peace is more than the absence of conflict; it is a positive spiritual value, experienced by the believer even in the midst of great conflict.

What is the greatest thing Christians can do for world peace? Pray. Pray to receive the Prince of Peace yourself. Pray for family members, friends, neighbors and co-workers, that you would have boldness and opportunity to share the Giver of peace with them.

Pray and work to model the peacemaking life of the Prince of Peace every day before a watching world. Pray for world leaders and for suffering people in war-torn nations. And pray for more "laborers" to join our Southern Baptist home and foreign missionaries in the "fields white unto harvest" here and abroad, working on Bold Mission Thrust to present the gospel to every person by the year 2000.

(Published by the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, 901 Commerce, #550, Nashville TN 37203

EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

You are invited to attend the evangelistic crusade that gets under way Sunday morning with Y.J. Jimenez and Kevin (Kicker) McWilliams of Rosankiy Baptist Church, Smithville, Texas sharing the preaching responsibilities. The Sunday morning 11 A.M. service will be "kicked off" by Kicker (no pun intended). A covered dish luncheon is scheduled following the morning service. The schedule of services for the week is as follows:

Sunday night 6 P.M., Monday through Friday at 7 P.M. There will be a fellowship time following each service. A nursery is provided for Sunday morning and all evening services.

Vacation Bible School begins Monday morning at 9 A.M. till 11:30 A.M., and runs through Friday. Children ages 4 through 5th grade are invited to attend. It will be an exciting time for everyone.

Other activities are planned for youth and adults, i.e. basketball tournament, community cleanup projects and more. Join us for all of the events or any part that you can!

Frontier Baptist Church

By Joe Townsend

Sunday the pastor of Frontier Baptist Church chose for the morning message, "Barley Fields on Fire." The story of Absalom was recalled.

Absalom had caused his servants to kill his brother Amnon for raping his sister Tamar. Absalom then fled to Goshua, a city of refuge. A few years passed and Absalom called for Joab, the chief of staff for his father David the King.

Joab secured permission for Absalom to return to Jerusalem but he was forbidden to see his father. After a couple of years Absalom called for Joab to come and finish his middleman responsibilities and ask David to welcome Absalom to the Palace. Joab didn't come so Absalom sent for him again.

He still refused to come so Absalom told his servants to set Joab's barley fields on fire. When this was done, Joab speedily came and subsequently went to the King and secured audience and welcome to Absalom by the King.

The children of Israel were slaves in Egypt. God sent plagues and in every way tried to persuade the Pharaoh to allow the Israelites to leave. Finally God took the life of Pharaoh's only son and the Pharaoh then allowed them to go.

The children of Israel were safely led through the Red Sea which then destroyed the following army of the Pharaoh. God fed them, watered them, protected them as He led them toward the promised land.

When they came to the River Jordan they listened to the doom's day reports of ten spies and refused to go forward. God turned them to wander in the wilderness until every adult died.

Then when they approached the Jordan River they went across and conquered the land. God had set a barley field on fire and they responded.

God told Jonah to go to Ninive to preach to the city. Jonah refused and tried to run away. God caused a storm to threaten the ship and Jonah was thrown overboard. God prepared a "great fish" to swallow Jonah. In the belly of the fish with sea weeds wrapped around his head Jonah surrendered to the will of God. The fish belched up Jonah who

went on to Ninive and the city was saved.

God had set a barley field on fire and Jonah heeded the call.

Paul as a boy stood over the clothes of Stephen when they stoned him to death. He then began a zealous life of persecution of Christians. Finally, while Paul was on the road to Damascus God struck Paul blind at midday. After that experience Saul of Tarsus became Paul the Apostle. There was no greater advocate of Jesus Christ than Paul after God set his barley field on fire.

Experience is replete with instances where God has pointed a path for nations and individuals only to be ignored. God many times speaks through traumatic judgement to get the attention of recalcitrants who then found peace and victory in life.

World War I came. The people united and prayed victory. World War II came. The people united and prayed and God gave victory.

If World War III comes will God again bless people who pay no heed to Him and his word and champion homosexuality and lesbianism, abortion, gambling, sexual decadence, destruction of home and family or could it be may "set a barley field on fire" to bring people and nations back to him.

Sunday will be that special day at Frontier Baptist Church when The Lord's Supper will be served followed by the monthly Fellowship Dinner. Come and celebrate this memorial supper and the rich fellowship of the Dinner. Every person is cordially invited.

Theta Sigma Chapter Has Family Picnic

Social chairman for Theta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Nina Batson, hosted a Family Picnic at the Fort Clark Springs swimming pool on Monday night, July 26.

Fruits, salads, chips and dips, sandwiches and desserts were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Those present were: Patty & Bob

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 Brackettville TX 78832
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Church Directory



St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 A.M. Vicar: Rev. Bill Koons, 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, 563-2158.

First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann Street, Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Wednesday Worship 7:00 P.M. Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.

Church of Christ: N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Bible Study Sunday 6:30 P.M., Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Monday and Friday 7:00 A.M., Wednesday and Saturday 6:30 P.M., Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 A.M., Regular 10:30 A.M. Confession Wednesday and Saturday 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Sunday 9:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Fr. 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 Wednesday 5:00 P.M., Gordon Miller, Pastor.

St. John's Baptist Church: Crockett Street at Keene Street. Sunday services, Sunday School 10:00 A.M., Worship 11:00 A.M.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 6:00 P.M. William P. Adams, Sr. Pastor. 563-2862, 563-2962.

Vacation Bible School

First Baptist Church

Brackettville
 Starts Monday, August 2

All Kids Invited!

Classic Soccer Camp. Inquire at Plaza del Sol Mall Office 210-774-3634

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

On Sunday July 25 at 7:00 p.m. a farewell party was held by the Knights of Columbus in honor of Fr. Juan Jose Valdez Gomez from Guadalajara, Jal. Mexico.

Father Valdez was substituting while Fr. David Zumaya was on vacation.

The Catholic community as well as many non-catholic were very delighted with Fr. Valdez.

The event was well co-ordinated by Felix Gonzales who was assisted by many parishioners.

Many thanks to those that helped with food, money and time.

Council #8223
 Agapito Saenz, Director

Cattlemen To Meet August 8 - 10, Austin

The Independent Cattlemen's Association will hold its 19th annual convention in Austin from August 8 - 10, 1993.

Educational seminars, live cattle demonstrations, trade shows, food, fun and entertainment await visitors. The Doubletree Hotel will host the activities.

The Texas Department of Agriculture and Texas Agricultural Extension Service will offer four hours of continuing education credit toward pesticide recertification for private pesticide licenses.

Speakers will include New Mexico Public Speaking Champion Micah Davis; Charlie Scruggs, former editor in chief of *Progressive Farmer*; Dalton Merz, State Range Conservationist with the USDA-Soil Conservation Service; and Dr. Donald Dorsett and Dr. Joe Paschal with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Contact ICA's state office at 512-836-1321 for information.

Recycling Council Will Meet at 6:30 July 29 (Tonight) Cavalry Room, FCS



Teach The Children

Ram Herrera, a Tejano male vocalist award winner, will be the featured entertainment

The 5th Annual Ram Herrera Caravan of Stars Fiesta Musical has been scheduled for July 31 and August 1 at the Uvalde Fairgrounds.

The musical event will run from 4:00 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, and from noon to midnight on Sunday.

Tickets are \$8 pre-sale and \$10 at the fairgrounds. Two-day passes are \$14. Young people 13 through 17 will be charged \$5 and children under 12 are free.

In addition to the musical entertainment there will be food booths, refreshments, carnival rides, and games for the whole family. No outside food, drinks or ice chests are allowed.

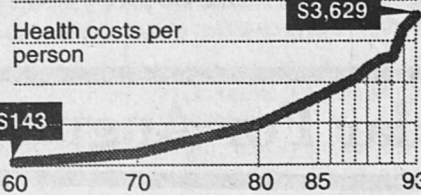
All proceeds from ticket sales and concessions will go to the "Teach the Children" organization which provides free school supplies for the needy children in the area.

Jointly chairing the event are the Honorable U.S. Congressman Henry Bonilla and Mrs. Bonilla. Tommy R. Flores is the co-ordinator and he may be reached at 210-278-1971.

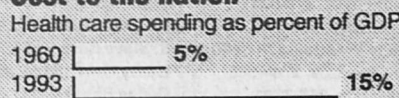
How health care spending has grown

In 1960, the United States spent \$27 billion on health care, or \$143 for every man, woman, and child. This year, health spending is expected to approach \$940 billion, about \$3,600 for each American.

Cost to each person



Cost to the nation



SOURCE: Health Care Financing Administration, Congressional Budget Office

Just For The Fall Of It....

Back-To-School Sale

WESTERN WORLD
 Starts Friday-Wednesday

- Selected Silver Lakes Pants Assorted Colors \$19.99
- Assorted Ladies Blouses By Ranch And Town \$19.99
- Boys And Students Wrangler Assorted Colors And Denim \$10.00
- Blue Denim Wrap Around Skirts \$19.99
- Wrangler Brush Popper Shirts
- Irregular And Assorted Colors \$19.99

CHESS KING

- Blue Zone 2 for \$45.00
- Body Equip., Mix & Match Outfits
- New Arrived Guess Jeans
- All Clearance Merchandise 50 % Off

Lindy's Shoe Store

- East Land Latest Styles
- Latest Styles on Keds, L.A. Gear, Reebok
- Casuals by Connie Shoes
- Socks Buy 5 And Get 1 Pair Free

Hap-pen-ings

- Guess Back Packs And Purses
- Guess Watches And Fossil Watches
- Esprit Clothing And Accessories
- 15-50 % Off, Name Brand Racks

One Price \$7 Clothing Store

- New Fall Merchandise Arriving Weekly
- \$7 First Quality, Hair Accessories, Jewelry, Sunglasses, Perfumes And Socks 5 For \$7.00

K-Mart

- Boys Fashion Jeans \$13.00 Sizes 4-7
- Girls Cotton Jeans \$11.00 Sizes 4-6x
- Jurassic Park Back Pack \$7.49
- Children's Playwear 30 % Off

Foot Locker

- Air Fares Reduced 30-50 %
- Big Savings On Nike Airs And Other Name Brands
- June 25-August 8 For Big Savings

Del Rio, Texas

Plaza Del Sol Mall