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"THE GLORY ROAD" to celebrate Texas Sesquicentennial at Fort Clark.

The production of "THE GLORY ROAD" at the Old Quarry Amphitheatre at Fort Clark offers an opportunity to the Brackettville-Fort Clark community to bring to life a part of their history in the formation of Texas.

The cast of fifty includes students of grade school, high school and college, civic leaders of both Brackettville and Fort Clark and that indispensable element of every community - housewives!

There is romance! A handsome young Lieutenant falls in love with a Brackettville beauty. There is an Indian raid and a daring rescue! Bullis, MacKenzie, Wainwright and Patton have their moments in this brief look at the Fort's long history.

Performances of the "THE GLORY ROAD" are scheduled at the Old Quarry Amphitheatre, Fort Clark Springs, Brackettville on June 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 8:30 pm. Admission will be \$6 for Adults, \$1 for school children and no charge for pre-school children. The public is invited to attend.

REMEMBER TO VOTE IN THE RUN-OFF ELECTION



RESULTS OF TRYOUTS

Tryouts results for twirlers and Drum Major for the 1986-87 Tiger Band and Brackett Junior High School were recently announced by Principal Lee Schermerhorn. Continuing as drum major will be Sophomore Hope Kelly. Head twirler will be Robin Moore, a senior. Freshman Bonnie Frerich will be making her first appearances during fall performances. Continuing to perform at junior high football games will be eighth graders Rosemary Rubino and Vivian Luna. They will be joined by Crystal Loos, also an eighth grader. Most of the girls will be attending their respective camps at Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, in early July.

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IT HAPPENS-----

An unknown editor-hero is said to have published the following somewhere, sometime, "You'll notice that there are mistakes in this week's paper just as there were in last week's, and as there will be next week's. They are there for a purpose. We try to print something for everyone, and there are people who are always looking for mistakes".



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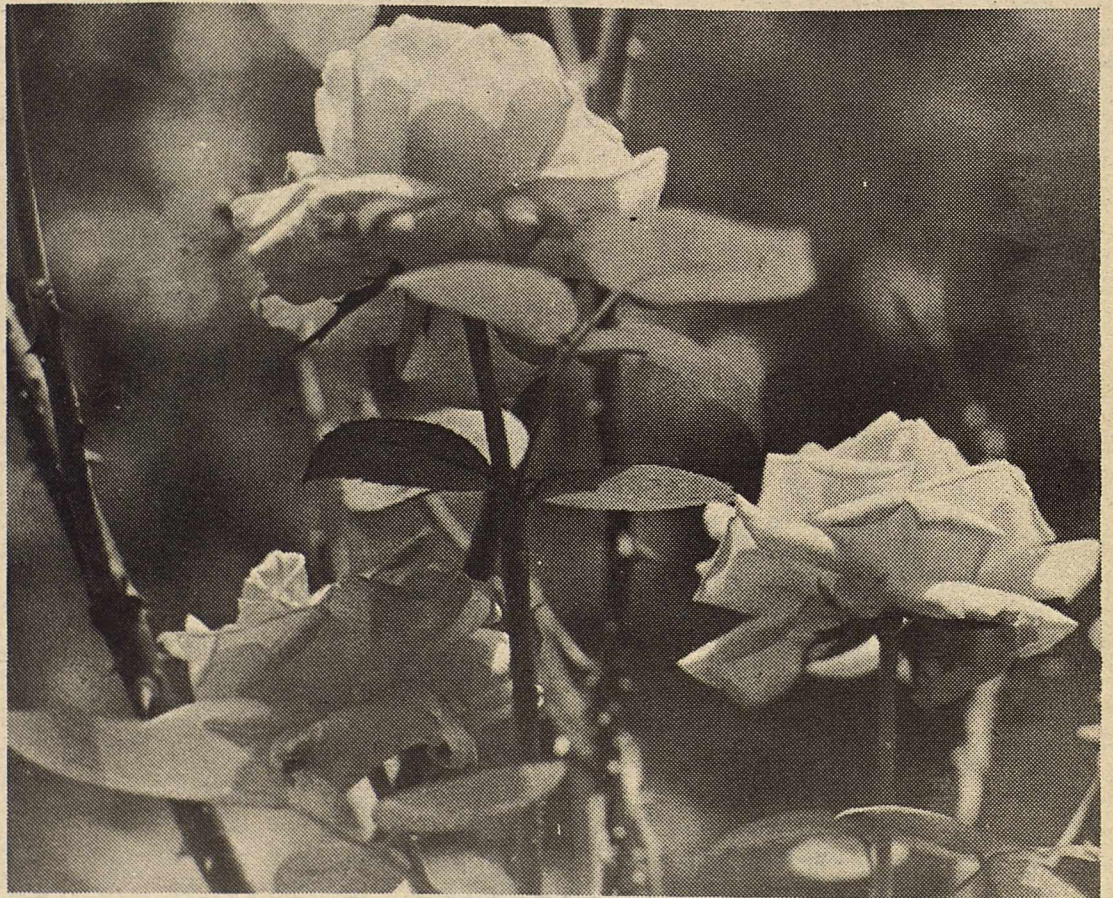
THERE ARE THREE KINDS OF LIES
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 STATISTICS.

JUNE New moon - June 7th
 Full moon - June 21st
 Summer Begins - June 21st

Special Days:
 June 14 - Flag Day
 June 15 - Father's Day
 June 19 - Emancipation Day

July						
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Mrs. Day Katie Johnson Chris Mangata	2 Tommy D. Knight Shawn Reese	3 George Bayer	4	5 Mike Roselle Nancy Martin	6 Betty Hernandez	7 Yolanda Garcia
8 Cecilia Bayer	9 Albert Suentes	10 Stephanie Coates Lylia Butier Molly Ardiey L.J. Espinola	11 George Wyrick	12 Dama Sandoval Dardi Espinola	13 Alma Martinez Clayton Sugar	14 Flag Day Billy Cardenas Kay Dimery
15 Father's Day Alyce Lewis Mary Sugaudo Essie Mae Laher	16	17 Scott Broderick	18	19 Emancipation Day Julia Payne Sharon Terrell	20 Cheryl Thompson	21
22	23 John Jones	24	25	26	27	28 Delores Raney
29 Dorothy Blawie	30 Alma Martinez Betty Lane					



Thorns And Roses



As we look upon the delicate beauty of summer's roses, we may easily forget to take care and avoid the prickly thorns nearby. Few things in life that are worth having can be obtained without overcoming some difficulty.

Accepting Christ is the most worthwhile experience in our lives. But we must be prepared to contend with the hardships and temptations that we encounter.

Let Us Go Into The House Of The Lord

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

LOW-INCOME HOUSEHOLDS MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR ENERGY ASSISTANCE

AUSTIN - Some low-income Texas households may be eligible for help in paying their cooling bills this summer through the Home Energy Assistance Program, according to Texas Department of Human Services Commissioner Marlin Johnston.

Commissioner Johnston said the one-time payment is available to many low-income households. Households which this month received food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or Supplemental Security Income will be mailed applications automatically. Other low-income households may request an application from DHS during the enrollment period of June 16 through July 18. Eligibility is limited by gross income. For instance, aid is available for a one person household having less than a \$547.49 gross income per month. The gross income limit is \$733.49 for a two person household, \$919.49 for three, \$1,105.49 for four, \$1,291.49 for five, and \$1,477.49 for six.

Eligible households must be subject to energy cost increases - because of bills or rent being higher due to rising energy costs.

Households in privately owned or rented housing are eligible if the cost for cooling is included in the rent payment or if the household pays a portion of its home energy costs.

Energy assistance checks are sent directly to the people who are eligible for assistance. However, the checks are made payable to the energy company for the benefit of the eligible person.

Households receiving one of these energy assistance checks should mail it or take it in person to the energy company business office with the regular energy bill. The check can be cashed only by the energy company. If the HEAP check is more than the energy bill, the additional amount will be credited to the person's account for the next month's bill. If the energy bill is higher than the check, the person is responsible for paying the difference.

I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT



ON JUNE 7, 1986



TOMMY SEARGEANT FOR KINNEY COUNTY JUDGE

FOR TRANSPORTATION TO POLLS TO VOTE CALL 563-2405

POL. ADV. PD FOR BY TOMMY SEARGEANT, P.O. BOX 585, BRACKETTVILLE, TX. 78832



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

NEED MORE OF THE WORLD'S BEST...

The Federal Aviation Administration is currently accepting applications for Air Traffic Control Specialist positions. They plan to hire 2 to 3,000 new controllers in the next year.

One of the first steps in making our system even better is reaching America's young people with information about our new program and how they can be part of it.

An FAA spokesman said the agency wants U.S. citizens, age 30 or under, with 4 years college, or 3 years work experience, or an equivalent combination of the two.

Candidates must pass an aptitude test, with a high score, for final selection. Aviation experience is not necessary. Persons hired at the \$17,824 starting salary receive free training at the FAA's Oklahoma City Academy with final placement throughout the US. Depending on their assignment, controllers can receive up to \$55,000 in basic annual salary through Civil Service advancement.

Those interested should send a postcard to the FAA, Dept. 140, Box 26650, Oklahoma City, Ok. 73126 for further information.



June 1986

The following events, selected by Mari Schnell of the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state.

Summer Fishing Tournaments, Port Aransas. For fishin' n fun on the Gulf Coast, enter one or more of the many tournaments held during the summer months. In June: Annual Petticoat on the 7th; Mr. Marlin Team Billfish, 12-15th; GCCA Kingfish and Masters Billfish, 20-22nd; Texas Championship Billfish, 25-29th. And among others in July, the granddaddy of them all on 7-11th — the 51st Deep Sea Round-up, the oldest fishing tournament on the Gulf Coast. Spectators have almost as much fun as fishermen at the weigh-ins and accompanying parties. Complete listing from Lannette Nolte, Chamber of Commerce, Box 356, Port Aransas 78373 (1-800-242-3084 or 512-749-5919).

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June 6-8 — Chisholm Trail Round-Up, Fort Worth. In the 1860's, cattle were driven over the Chisholm Trail passing through Cowntown on their way to the shipping rails in Kansas and Missouri. Celebration of the Old West in the Stockyards National Historic District will include a trail ride, parade, continuous country-western music, street dance, chili cook-off and an all-girl rodeo. Details from Convention & Visitors Bureau, 700 Throckmorton St., Fort Worth 76102 (1-800-433-5747 or 817-336-7891).

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June 7 — Denim Art Festival, Littlefield. This festival in the "Denim Capitol of the West" will showcase visual and performing artists of the area. The juried show and sale of original artwork include paintings, pottery, quilts and needlework. Representatives from Levi-Strauss Inc. Co. will judge the denim division of the show. Winners of the performing art competition in dance, theatre and music held June 1 will be

spotlighted throughout the day. Gospel, country and bluegrass music by local entertainers will be featured on the West Texas Bluegrass show at 7 p.m. In conjunction with the festival, the Country Caravan, a musical revue, will be presented Friday night. Free admission to all events. Free trailer campground available. Schedule of events from Jennifer Rike, Lamb County Council for the Arts, 1218 W. 14th, Littlefield 79339 (806-385-4328).

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June 7-8 — Buffalo Gap Art Festival, Abilene. On display on the grounds of the tree-shaded Perini Ranch in Buffalo Gap, just south of Abilene, will be quality paintings, sculpture, wood-work, pottery and jewelry. Live entertainment, auctions, food, children's hands-on area, barbeque and dance add to the festivities. This same weekend features two other outstanding events in Abilene: the arrival of the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train offering the opportunity to visit with the "pioneers" about their experiences and even attend an old-fashioned wedding arranged for one of the Wagon Train participants; and the Texas Song Writers Festival, where workshops and competitions will climax on Sunday night with "big nam" entertainment at the Coliseum. More details from Kay Irby, Convention & Visitors Council, Box 2281, Abilene 79604 (915-676-8254).

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June 7-July 4 — "The Lone Star," Mary Moody Northen Amphitheatre, Galveston. Texas' dramatic fight for freedom, from defeat at the Alamo to victory at the Battle of San Jacinto, will be presented with cannon fire, galloping horses, comedy, singing and dancing. From July 5-August 23, "The Lone Star" production will alternate with Broadway musical "Hello, Dolly!" starring Marilyn Maye. Showtime: 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$7-9 adults; \$3-4 children. Barbeque dinner available at the restaurant 6-8 p.m. Complete schedule from the amphitheatre, P.O. Box 5253, Galveston 77551 (409-737-3440).

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June 11-15 — Texas Air Expo, Waco. Relive aviation history, through war and peace, by viewing static displays and flying demonstrations by the world's leading aircraft organizations. The British Airways Concorde, flying twice the speed of sound, will offer limited space on flights to the Texas Coast (call 817-776-5165). Demonstrations of airships include: Goodyear's 192-foot blimp and Coor's 12-foot man-carrying jet; group aerobatics by the Thunderbirds and Eagles and individual stunt acts; the Confederate Air Force Ghost Squadron re-enacting major WWII battles and the revolutionary Bell helicopter that converts to a turboprop plane while flying. Gate tickets per day: \$8 adults; \$3 children (Advance \$6 & \$2). For tickets and information: Convention & Visitors Bureau, Box 2570, Waco 76702 (817-753-1505).

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June 11 - August 23 — "Texas," Palo Duro Canyon State Park, Canyon. A musical drama of Panhandle history is held each summer in the Pioneer Amphitheatre in scenic Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo. A cast of 80, mostly students from Southwestern colleges and universities, relive the politics, hardships and celebrations of the 1880's with a 600 foot cliff for a backdrop. Spectacular sounds and lighting effects include a thunderstorm and prairie fire. Performances at 8:30 nightly (except Sunday). Tickets: \$5-8 adults; \$2.50-8 children. Reservations recommended. Barbeque dinner available at 6:30. Tickets and information from "Texas," Box 268, Canyon 79015 (806-655-2181).

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June 13 — Tigua Saint Anthony's Day Celebration, El Paso. The traditional ceremony of the patron saint's day has been observed since the Tigua Indians, the oldest identifiable ethnic group in Texas, came to El Paso in 1680. Early morning services are held in Ysleta Mission, which has been in continuous use since it was built in 1682. Tribal dances and other activities are conducted in front of the mission, free and open to the public. The Cultural Center housing exhibits and the sales and

crafts area are open daily all year, no charge. For a small fee, guided tours take you inside the Pueblo to view American history: the Indian structures, breadmaking, craft-making and tribal dancing. More information from Tigua Indian Reservation, 119 S. Old Pueblo Rd., El Paso 79907 (915-859-7913).

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June 16-22 — Fiesta del Concho, San Angelo. Held along the Concho River amid bubbling fountains and tall pecan trees, festivities include barge rides, arts and crafts, parade, food, entertainment and a western dance on Friday night. Frontier Day at Fort Concho on Saturday depicts life in the 1880's with weaving and other demonstrations, wagon rides, infantry drills, food, entertainment and the Texas Sheep Shearing Contest. More information from Convention & Visitors Bureau, 500 Rio Concho Dr., San Angelo 76903 (915-653-1206).

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June 26-28 — Watermelon Thump, Luling. It's constant action as this Central Texas town pays tribute to the major crop of the area with a carnival, queen coronation, melon judging, melon-eating contest, seed spit-off, parade and sports tournaments. Other activities include street dances, rodeos, arts, crafts, flea market and old-time fiddler music. Details from Chamber of Commerce, Drawer 710, Luling 78648 (512-875-3214).



June 1986

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Seagulls migrate 800 miles from the Pacific Ocean to Great Salt Lake, Utah to nest and raise young each spring and summer.

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

WILDLIFE FOCUS OF PROGRAMS AT INTERNATIONAL RANCHERS ROUNDUP

The opportunity for realizing a profit from wildlife has served as the basic feature in the development of the multi-million dollar wildlife leasing enterprise in Texas. It has also played a role in setting the stage for an increase in the deer population since the 1920s.

This rapidly-expanding leasing industry has created various types of leases and approaches to the marketing of wildlife. Because of the wide diversity of these leases, Dr. Don Steinbach with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, conducted a survey in 1984. The survey was intended to find out what type of leases were used, different types of marketing practices, and the associated costs. Dr. Steinbach will present the results of this survey at the 1986 International Ranchers Roundup August 18-21 in Kerrville.

In addition to wildlife, sessions will cover ranch business, livestock, and range management. The bulk of the meetings will be held at the Y-O Hilton, although the Inn of the Hills is also serving as a host hotel.

The wildlife program will feature eight speakers and two workshops on the management of deer, waterfowl, and quail. Marketing wildlife will also be the subject of a talk by Dr. James Gramann of Texas A&M University. Dr. William Gartner, director of outdoor recreation and tourism at Utah State University, will conduct a workshop on marketing the wildlife experience following Gramann's discussion.

Further information on the International Ranchers Roundup is available by contacting the IRR, P.O. BOX 1849, Uvalde, Texas, 78802-1849, telephone 512-278-9151.

**Judge
JIM BRADY
for Justice
TEXAS SUPREME COURT**

Paid for by Jim Brady for Texas Supreme Court Campaign, Jim Brady, Treasurer, 225 Congress, Suite 115, Austin, Tx. 78701

JIM BRADY FOR JUSTICE

Judge Jim Brady, member of the judge Texas Court of Appeals in Austin, charged today that his opponent for Place 2 Texas Supreme Court in the Democratic run-off election Saturday, June 7, has "solicited and accepted over a quarter of a million dollars in gifts, favors, and airplane rides from attorneys who have cases before the Texas Supreme Court." "Records in the Texas Secretary of State offices prove beyond a shadow of doubt that Judge Campbell's conduct is adding scandal upon scandal to the high court."

Speaking Thursday noon before the Austin Downtown Lions Club, Judge Brady told his fellow Lions that "the only way to remove the present cloud of public distrust of our judicial system would be to remove the incumbent and elect a judge with proven integrity, ability and competence."

Judge Brady referred to his 33 years as a tough-on-crime prosecutor, lawyer and now judge to be over two times the experience of his opponent. "Judge Maurice Campbell had only four years more than the minimum requirement of 10 years as a lawyer when he went on high court," Brady stated. "Also, he still lives in Waco, and the Texas taxpayers expect an elected Supreme Court," Brady quipped.

Court records reveal that in four years as an appellate justice, Brady has written over 200 opinions, compared to approximately 100 written in seven years by Judge Campbell.

Further, Judge Brady explained that Texas Supreme Court judges are given two briefing attorneys plus a full time secretary to aid them in their work, while Texas Appeals Court judges have no secretary and but one briefing attorney per judge.

Judge Brady stated that last minute smear tactics attempted by Campbell are but "a desperation attempt to conceal the acceptance of gifts from lawyers after rendering favorable decisions by Campbell." Records in the Secretary of State's office reflect that Campbell had received \$10,000 from a Houston law firm shortly after giving their client \$125,000.00 in damages, Brady stated. "No amount of excuses can justify such conduct, which really amounts to a kickback to a judge for a favorable decision," Brady added. Concluding his talk, Brady quoted one of his favorite lines from the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, stating to Judge Campbell "if you quit telling lies about me I will quit telling the truth about you."

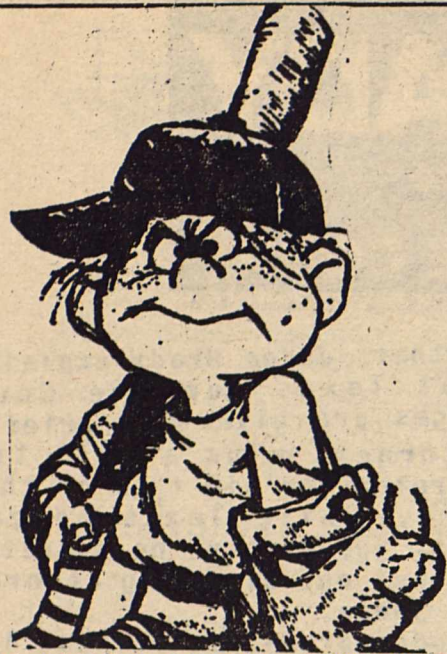
Judge Brady was the top vote getter in the May 5th Democratic primary in a hotly contested four man race, which included Judge Ted Akin of Dallas, who finished third, and Professor of Law Colin Kelly Kaufman of St. Mary's Law School, who finished fourth. Brady and Campbell square off again Saturday, June 7, and the winner will face Nathan White, a Plano attorney, in the November General Elections.



A mechanical calculating device found in the ocean off Crete is believed to have been built around 80 B.C.



There are ancient dry river channels on Mars; the largest are about 620 miles long and over 100 miles wide.



1986 LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

GAMES AT 6:30 & 8:00

Tuesday May 6, 1986

H Astros... 28 vs Rams... 4
H Lions.. 0 vs Cowboys.. 21

Friday May 9, 1986

CANCELED DUE TO RAIN

Tuesday May 13, 1986

H Lions.. 14 vs Cowboys.. 14
H Astros.. 11 vs Rams .. 2

Friday May 16, 1986

H Astros.. 24 vs Lions... 2
H Rams .. 1 vs Cowboys.. 20

Tuesday May 20, 1986

H Cowboys.. 17 vs Rams... 12
H Lions... 15 vs Astros.. 19

Friday May 23, 1986

H Cowboys.. 9 vs Astros.. 7
H Rams.... 5 vs Lions.. 10

Tuesday May 27, 1986

H Lions.. 4 vs Cowboys.. 7
H Rams... 11 vs Astros... 14

Friday May 30, 1986

OPEN

Tuesday June 3, 1986

H Astros.. 6 vs Cowboys.. 10
H Lions... vs Rams.....

Friday June 6, 1986

H Astros.. vs Rams....
H Cowboys. vs Lions...

Tuesday June 10, 1986

H Rams... vs Cowboys..
H Lions.. vs Astros...

Friday June 13, 1986

H Astros... vs Lions...
H Cowboys.. vs Rams....

Tuesday June 17, 1986

H Rams.... vs Lions...
H Cowboys. vs Astros...

Senator
Lloyd Bentsen
**Watching
Washington**



Cowboys and trail drives are a colorful legacy of the days when the United States was struggling to settle the western reaches of our continent. The cattle business remains very important to Texas. It's our state's largest agricultural industry and Texas leads the nation in cattle production.

Although a bit tamer now than in frontier days, the cattle business still involves considerable amounts of bone-jarring work, as well as costly supplies and feed. Usually, the profit on selling a single animal is slim, so people in the cattle business rely on volume sales to stay in business—and hope that prices don't go down.

The Department of Agriculture threw a wrench in the works of the cattle trading market on March 28 by announcing a program to sell 633,000 dairy cows before August 31. This threatened to flood the market, causing cattle prices to plummet. Investment in future cattle contracts dropped far enough to close that market for four of the next five trading days.

In that week, sales losses hit \$25 million and the value of our nation's cattle inventory dropped by \$2 billion.

From the week before USDA's announcement to the week of April 21, the cash price for 500- to 700-pound calves being sold to feedlot owners, for example, dropped by \$4.74 per hundred pounds of weight. That's a loss of \$23-\$33 a head.

In the same time period, future contracts on these "feeder" calves plummeted by \$8.51 per hundred-weight.

There's no excuse for the USDA announcing its dairy cow program without regard to the effect it would have on the cattle industry. A U.S. district judge agreed—when ruling on a suit by Texas cattle producers—that USDA had exceeded its authority and violated the mandate of Congress.

Before the program was made public, USDA should have had plans in place—as required by law—for export sales, orderly marketing and required USDA meat purchases.

The Agriculture Department is now putting some of these plans together. That's good, but it's too late to undo the damage that forced many cattle ranches to the brink of bankruptcy, and some beyond.

I was able to help speed one of those plans into effect by working with the Mexican Embassy in Washington and the USDA to remove an obstacle to export sales of 65,000 dairy cows to Mexico.

Two weeks after the announcement, USDA made available to Mexico \$50 million in export loan guarantees for the purchase of dairy cows, but Mexican banks were able to issue letters of credit only in pesos. Because of currency exchange fluctuations and problems in converting pesos to dollars, these were not acceptable to U.S. banks.

Now letters of credit are being issued in dollars and potential Mexican buyers already have visited Texas dairies. Sales should proceed rapidly.

The Agriculture Department has also arranged to purchase some of the meat from the dairy cow sales, but that still is not enough. I will continue working with the USDA to make sure they move ahead quickly and effectively with their plans for export sales, required government meat purchases and orderly marketing procedures.

These steps should help restore U.S. cattle prices and clear the trail for our nation's cattle industry.



**State Department of Highways
and Public Transportation**



CITY OF SPOFFORD

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The City of Spofford announces that a public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on June 10, 1986 at the home of Mayor J.B. Herndon in Spofford, Texas. The purpose of this hearing will be to seek information from the citizens of Spofford on the Texas Community Development Program, Planning / Capacity Building Grant Application. The planning project being considered will provide for a study to evaluate the alternative of transporting treated water from Brackettville, and the development of a strategy for the revitalization of Spofford.

The Texas Community Development Program assists eligible communities in funding activities which accomplish the following::

1. Benefit low to moderate income persons.
2. Eliminate slum or blight
3. Eliminate an urgent need

All citizens are invited to attend and participate in this decision making process.

For more information contact Mayor J.B. Herndon at (512)563-2046.

**CITY OF SPOFFORD
AUDIENCIA PUBLICA**

La Ciudad de Spofford, Texas es eligible para fondos federales bajos el program de DESARROLLO EN LA COMUNIDAD.

Este programa se utiliza para lo siguiente::

1. Beneficiar personas de bajo y moderado ingreso.
2. Eliminacion y pervencion de arrabales.
3. Llevar a cado otros proyectos de necesidad en la comunidad.

Una audiencia publica se llevara acabo una proyecto de planificacion de agua y revitalizacion la ciudad de Spofford:

10 Juno, 1986
a hora 7:00 de noche
a la casa de Mayor Herndon

**RE-ELECT
JOE YORK JR
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PCT.IV**

PLEASE TAKE TIME TO VOTE ON JUNE 7TH

THANK YOU

PD. POL. AD. BY JOE YORK JR. BOX 496, BRACKETTVILLE, TX.78832.

Todo ciudadano y grupos interesados deben asistir a esta audiencia, y presentar sus comentarios e ideas, sobre cuales son las necesidades de mayor prioridad en la comunidad. De esta manera se consideraran una proyecto especifica, aplicacion para un proyecto de evaluacion de la alternativa de transportar agua potable de la ciudad de Brackettville. Tambien la propuesta aplicacion cubrira otros actividades de revitalizacion la ciudad de Spofford.

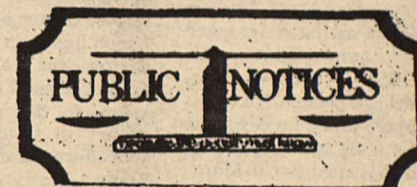
Para mas informacion favor de llamar al telefono 563-2046 con el Mayor Herndon.



A powder puff kept in the flour canister comes in handy when you are dusting flour on a rolling pin or pastry board.

COMMUNITY IS INVITED

Members of the First United Methodist Church of Brackettville invite community and county residents to hear new Pastor Philip Bell deliver his first sermon to the local congregation on Sunday, June 15 at 11:00 a.m. Bell attended the annual conference of the Southwest Texas Methodist Conference last week in San Antonio with lay delegate Frank Eckenroth and alternate delegate Doug Logan, where the trio accepted an outstanding accomplishment certificate for the local church in recognition of benevolent outreaches into the Kinney County area and contributions to foreign missionaries.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ADOPTION of a BUDGET FY 86-87 AND LEVY of a LOCAL PROPERTY TAX BY THE CITY OF SPOFFORD.

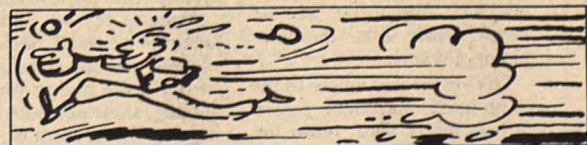
The City of Spofford will hold a public hearing to consider the adoption of an annual budget for FY 86-87 and to consider a proposal to adopt a local property tax.

The need for a local property tax will be discussed at the meeting as well as a proposed tax rate.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mayor Herndon at 7:00 pm on June 13, 1986.

NOTICE OF VOTE ON ADOPTION OF LOCAL PROPERTY TAX AND LEVY OF A TAX RATE BY THE CITY OF SPOFFORD.

Public meeting to vote on the adoption of a local property tax and levy a tax rate will be held on June 20, 1986 at the home of Mayor Herndon at 7:00 pm.



Tris Speaker, the great American baseball player, was known as the *Gray Eagle* because of his gray hair and his speed in playing the outfield.

NEWS IN PICTURES

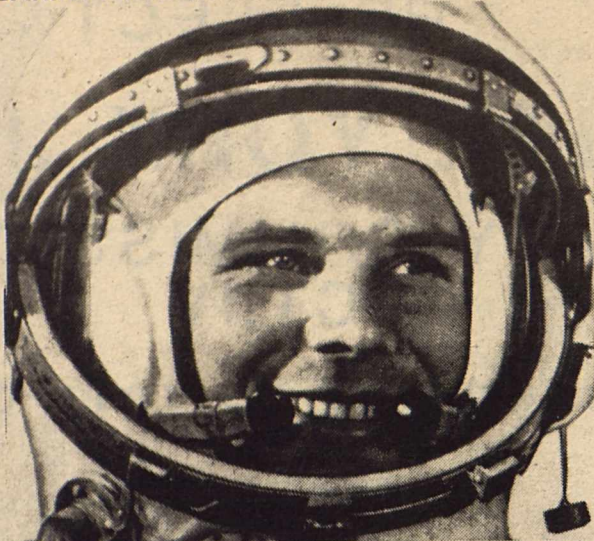
YURI GAGARIN: FIRST MAN IN SPACE

Back on an April day in 1961, he was the most famous man on earth because of an out-of-this-world achievement. That smiling man in the space suit pictured at right is Yuri Gagarin, the Soviet cosmonaut who was the first man in space. In his Vostok spaceship, seen at right, he orbited the earth for 108 minutes on April 12, 1961.

To prepare the early cosmonauts for space missions, Soviet experts and academician Sergei Korolev, technical director of the project and chief space designer, created a special training center and recruited young, physically fit pilots. Yuri Gagarin was one of the first 20 candidates chosen for the program, and was eventually selected as the man to fly the first Vostok mission.

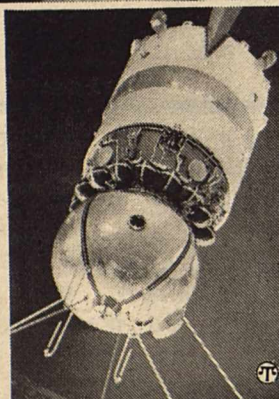
The Vostok spacecraft might be considered primitive by today's standards. Modern spacecraft can stay in space for weeks or months at a time. The USSR is working on establishing a permanent orbiting space station for scientific experiments, and considering a manned expedition to Mars.

Now, US is joining the USSR in celebrating the 25th anniversary of Yuri Gagarin's achievement. A Soviet spacecraft that launched a balloon into the corrosive sky of Venus, 62 million miles away,



was able to track that balloon through the Venusian clouds because of supersensitive antennae from the US space agency. A joint project of the United States and the Soviet Union has been credited with saving over 300 lives. It's a project to send satellites into space to detect ships and planes in trouble. Cooperative efforts among the United States, the Soviets and the European Space Agency led to satellites launched to explore Halley's Comet.

That's a lot of progress, considering it's been only 25 years since Yuri Gagarin be-



came the first human to orbit the earth.

newsworthy trends

GROWING AWARENESS

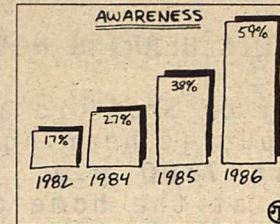
There's a healthy trend in alcohol awareness—one that will make a lot of us safer too.

Now more than half the nation knows a simple, but vital fact: whether you drink a can of beer, a glass of wine or a cocktail with 1 1/4 ounces of liquor, you're drinking the same amount of pure alcohol—about half an ounce. Just four years ago, only 17 percent of Americans understood this fact. By 1984, awareness had only grown to 27 percent.

That was dangerous. Kids thought of a can of beer as almost soda pop. They were more likely to drink and drive—with tragic results. A doctor who would tell a pregnant woman not to drink alcohol, would say in the next breath that it was OK to have "just a little wine"—when it wasn't!

When alcohol education groups realized that people were underestimating the strength of beer and wine, they began to tell Americans about alcohol equivalence. It was taught in schools, on television, in advertisements. The teachers were corporations, the federal govern-

ment, drivers license manuals and public interest groups. And their teaching worked.



It's a growing trend: More and more, Americans understand the alcohol equivalence of the beverages they drink.

Now, polls show, 59 percent of Americans understand that common servings of beer, wine and liquor are equal in alcohol content. And other myths are being dispelled too. Fewer people think liquor is the most popular beverage among heavy drinkers.

Do you know someone who doesn't understand the facts? If you do, you can order a free booklet. Write to "The National Alcohol Awareness Test", P.O. Box 725, Department 1196, Lubbock, Texas 79491.

Wonderful World Of Tomorrow

WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT THE INFORMATION AGE?

by Jack M. Nilles

I admit it. I am one of those who think that we are better off with than without most of the technology we have today. Much of what's here today has come with the Information Age, the age of lightning advances in information technology.

I remember those so called "good ol' days" of the great depression, World War II, measles and influenza epidemics. Back then, news traveled slowly; and there was the choking, acrid smoke from coal heating and those exotic steam locomotives—all those wonderful things. I don't miss them.

Huge changes have occurred since then, mostly for the good, in my opinion. Many of those changes have become so familiar to us that we don't even notice them anymore. Except when they go wrong. The really unnoticed things are the ones that almost never break. Like the telephone network.

I live in an area where there is at least one major power failure every year, often for hours. Frequently, the highway system is clogged with cars, planes are late, or letters aren't delivered in time. Rarely do I have similar problems with the telephone network—even when the power is out. Ever notice



that? Even during a power failure, your home phone service usually works. That's why I don't think about the telephone. What's to think about? It's always there, isn't it? It's a major Information Age product.

Then there's EFT—electronic funds transfer—home banking. From your living room you can now pay your bills, switch funds between accounts, change your investments, order any kind of products, all without disturbing your viewing of the football game or the opera on the tube.

Pretend it's 40 years ago. Imagine yourself being able to hear the finest musicians in the world giving you, personally, their absolute best—in your living room or, while you're jogging, any time, anywhere you want and with total clarity. How rich and important would you have had to be to have made that happen? Well, with today's stereo equipment everyone has that sort of thing now, right? The

Information Age has brought enormous power to the average American.

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Of course, in the "good old days" you could pay bills, transfer money, listen to music, confer about dinner, see a game, all of that before the information age came about. But, it took longer to do—an hour here, two hours there, another hour over there. Maybe the game you really wanted to see was half-way across the country...back then, maybe it wasn't so easy after all.

The Information Age saves time, money, and lives, adds convenience and access to the world. The Information Age is complex, challenging, reliable, global, instantly available, bewildering and fascinating. It sure beats the good ol' days!

Jack Nilles is a consultant on the future to federal and state government and major American companies like Pacific Bell in California.

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FATALITIES DOWN IN 85'

Although the number of accidents increased almost 3% in 1985, the number of traffic fatalities has decreased to the lowest level since 1976. Thanks in part to the greater use of safety belts and increased public awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving, the number of people killed on Texas' highways and roads reached its lowest level in ten years. A total of 3,682 lives were lost in 1985; a reduction from the 3,913 lives lost in 1984.

In addition, the number of infant fatalities decreased from 60 in 1984 to 47 in 1985; a 22% decrease. It has been written that the loss of one life is a tragedy while a million lives lost is a statistic. The tragic loss of life on Texas roads and highways is largely preventable. Take care of those you love and buckle your safety belt.

SAFETY SEATS..

The buckles of some Safe & Sound II seats made between December 18, 1984 and April 3, 1985 were found by Collier Keyworth to have some potential to fail in a crash. The buckles in question have single-prong tongues with no writing on the back. Information on replacement can be obtained by calling the Department of Transportation's hotline, 1-800-424-9393.

HERE COME DA JUDGE

Judges have the authority to place certain conditions on probationers. Article 42.12 Code of Criminal Procedures, VCS, gives a judge broad powers to impose certain requirements on probationers. He may require a drug offender to give time, services or money to drug prevention and treatment programs. In Bell County, for example, the judge directs that those persons convicted of driving while intoxicated (DWI) contribute a designated amount of money, as a court-ordered restitution fee, to a local citizen's Anti-DWI Task Force. For more information, contact Mr. Dale Just at 817-939-8550.

AMERICAN CARS COME OUT NO. 1

The Pontiac Parisienne is the best 1985 car for collision repair costs. The Nissan 300ZX is experiencing losses two and a half times worse than the average of all 1985 cars, the Highway Loss Data Institute reports. All of the cars with the best results were produced domestically and all were mid-size or larger models. Small cars generally had the worst results, and of the 10 cars listed with the worst results, seven were Japanese imports. The cars with the best collisions results were the Pontiac Parisienne, Dodge Caravan, Mercury Grand Marquis, Ford Crown Victoria, and the Plymouth Voyager. The worst five were the Nissan 300ZX, Chevrolet Corvette, Nissan 300ZX 2t2, Pontiac Firebird, and the Nissan 200SX.

DISABLED PERSONS

What parking privileges are available to a disabled person? How is a disabled person defined? A vehicle with a disabled person sticker or identification card displayed when being operated by or for the transportation of a disabled person shall be allowed to park for unlimited periods in any parking space or parking area designated specifically for the physically handicapped. A disabled person is one who has mobility problems that substantially impair the person's ability to ambulate or who is legally blind. Legally blind means having not more than 20/200 but with a limitation in field of vision such that the widest diameter of the visual field subtends an angle no greater than 20 degrees.

HANK'S HANKERINGS

All thieves don't wear masks or carry guns. Driving with underinflated tires can rob you of about half a gallon of gas for every tank full. Not changing your air filter regularly will cut down efficiency by two gallons of gas for every tank full. Dirty spark plugs, a car badly out of tune, and a maladjusted carburetor can all combine to rob you of your hard earned dollars

FOILING THE PURSE SNATCHER

Purse snatching has been a problem since the spread of the big city. Last year, purse snatchers stole more than just the purse and contents from unwary women. Some of the women were injured in the process. According to the Alamo Area Crime Prevention Association, purse snatching is basically a hit-and-run operation. Often, it is done so quickly the victim hardly realizes what happened to her. The best prevention against a purse snatch is to make it as hard as possible for the crime to happen.

Plan your route -- especially at night.

Stay on well-lighted streets and try to walk with a companion.

Avoid areas which are either known...or in your opinion, danger spots.

If possible, do not carry your purse, instead carry a small wallet with only as little cash as possible and only the credit card you must use, or only one or two checks.

Never dangle your purse while carrying it. Tuck it firmly under your arm. This will discourage a criminal, but if it does not, don't hang on to the purse. What is inside is never worth the risk of injury.

Scream or make a noise when the thief attempts to grab your purse. Any attention will discourage a purse snatcher.

If a thief does grab your purse and makes off with it, make sure you get a good look at the criminal. Then notify the police immediately. Using simple crime prevention techniques will help you avoid becoming a victim of crime.

For more information on this and other crime prevention topics, call your local law enforcement agency's crime prevention officer or the Alamo Area Council of Governments at 225-5201.



A sonnet is a poem of 14 lines with a fixed pattern of meter and rhyme. Its name is an Italian word meaning a little song.

CACTUS JACK PLANS

Something for everyone will be the theme of the Cactus Jack Festival on Oct. 11-12 at Uvalde Fairgrounds.

Horse races, a tournament of champions' barbecue cook-off, the Southwest Texas Junior College International Rodeo, a petting zoo, children's games, fun run, carnival, live entertainment by 14 different groups, washer pitch, horseshoe pitching contest, farmers mini-market, arts and crafts on the plaza. Anything Goes contest and dances are already scheduled for the 1986 Cactus Jack Festival.

One of the highlights of the October weekend will be the reunion of the men who served on the U.S. S. Uvalde. The dedication of the historical market at the site of the ship's anchor on East Main will be another festival event.

Concessions, food and game booths, are now being reserved by clubs, businesses and individuals. Spaces are being reserved and are going fast, so those interested in reserving space at the festival should call the Chamber of Commerce as soon as possible.

Every successful event needs people power behind it and to get involved in one of the following committees: parade, entertainment, food, arts, and crafts, finance, site and staging and the barbecue cook-off, call 278-3361 and ask for Cindy Taylor.

EDWARDS UNDERGROUND WATER DISTRICT

The rainfall throughout the Edwards Aquifer Region in the last five days has caused a marked response in the water elevation at the Edwards Aquifer Index located at Fort Sam Houston. As of 8:00 a.m. Monday June 2, 1986, the water elevation at the aquifer index well was recorded at 665.4 feet above mean sea level (AMSL). This represents nearly a 6 foot increase since Friday May 20, 1986. Since May 1, 1986, the water elevation at the index well has increased nearly 13 feet. The historical average water elevation for June is 665.1 feet AMSL. "Although the Aquifer region has received significant rainfall, which have contributed to a rapid increase in the aquifer index well water elevation, the Edwards Underground Water District strongly urges that all residents continue water conservation practices by changing our water using habits, to use water wisely, all residents who rely on the Edwards Aquifer are contributing to the preservation and protection of the quantity and quality of the water in the Edwards Aquifer," explains Tom Fox, General Manager of the Edwards Underground Water District.



Bill Wambsgans, the Cleveland Indian second baseman, made the only unassisted triple play in World Series history.

LIBRARY NOTES BY FRANCES HERNANDEZ

The Kinney County Public Library and the Texas State Library are co-sponsoring the 1986 Texas Reading Club this summer, featuring its theme-"CELEBRATE TEXAS". In order to carry out the program for the children in our area, we need volunteers, if you are 13 years of age or more and would like to volunteer your time please come by the library and pick up a Super Volunteer Registration Form. These forms will be available until June 13th.

In May, we were pleased to have Miss Meyer, Miss Bowers, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Meeks bring their classes to the library! Four of the classes viewed 16mm films and one class checked out books. The teachers encouraged their students to use the library this summer, but with school now out and summer fun coming, parents we encourage you to remind your children to read this summer. The library is a quite and cool place to do so.

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PLANTING CALENDAR FOR JUNE

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VAL VERDE AND KINNEY COUNTY FARMERS INVITED TO RUN FOR AREA COMMITTEE..

UVALDE, MAY 28, 1986 -- Eligible farmers in Val Verde and Kinney Counties are invited to become nominees for the Farmers Home Administration area committees, FMHA County Supervisor Edmund L. Persyn, Jr. announced today.

As a result of the 1985 farm bill, two of the three members of FMHA area must be elected. The third member is appointed by FMHA.

The Val Verde and Kinney Area committee assists the FMHA county office in reviewing applications for FMHA farm loans and on other farm credit matters.

Generally, farmers who are residents of the counties but not FMHA borrowers are eligible to become nominees for the FMHA area committee.

"Farmers in these counties, serving on the committee, can play an important role by assisting in the process of loan applications and reviews", said Persyn.

For this first election only, two members will be elected at the same time. One will serve a one year term of office and the other will serve two years.

In the future, all terms of service will be for three years each on a staggered basis.

Nominating petitions must be returned to the FMHA Uvalde County office by Tuesday, June 10, 1986.

Additional information and application forms for those who are interested in becoming nominees for the area committee are available at the FMHA county office, 1022 Garner Field Road, Uvalde, Texas 78801 or by calling (512) 278-4571.

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THE TRUTH

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THE REASON

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THE TRICK

She has run ads which falsely distort Billy Hall's record to make voters think it is he, not she, who is the big spender. For example, one ad claims "he voted for every tax increase last year." The fact is there were no tax increases voted on last year.

THE CATCH

Voters are not fooled. As one columnist said, "her unsavory political ads speak of a petty mind willing to go to any length to secure election." In her hometown, where the real Zaffirini is well known, Billy Hall easily outpolled Zaffirini for the State Senate.



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SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

UVALDE - The Southwest Texas State Genealogical Society will hold its fourth quarterly meeting Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Uvalde Civic Center, E. Main Street.

Miss Jan Carter of the Genealogical Section of the Texas State Library in Austin will be the main speaker, presenting slides on the Texas State Genealogy Collection and discussing other major genealogy collections across Texas.

Carter has a Bachelor of Arts in history and a Master of Science from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. She has been professionally involved with genealogy for the past four and a half years, first as head of Southwest History and Genealogy at the Ector County

Library in Odessa and, for the past year and a half, as Supervisor of the Genealogy Collection at the Texas State Library in Austin.

According to 1st Vice-President Nell Evins, "The Society is indeed fortunate to have a speaker with such a vast knowledge of genealogy and the contents of the genealogical library in Austin."

To defray Miss Carter's travel expenses, there will be a charge of \$2.00 for SWTGS members and \$5.00 for non-members.

More information on Saturday's meeting may be obtained by calling Dan Chaney, 278-4763 Nell Evins, 376-4571 or Wanda Brown, 278-5206.

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Fogs indicate settled weather. A morning fog usually breaks away before noon. SKY COLOR..

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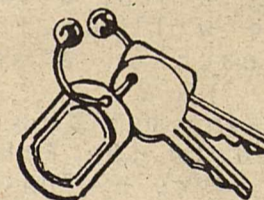
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