

**SENNE AND OWEN WED**

Miss Tonya Jill Senne and Bob Owen were united in marriage in an outdoor ceremony at Indian Lodge in Fort Davis on May 12, 1990 with the Rev. Greg Corkins officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Herb and Janelle Senne of Brackettville. The groom is the son of Jim and Mae Owen of Houston.

The couple will reside in Alpine. The bride is employed by Farmer's Home Administration in Fort Stockton and the groom is a self-employed contractor in Alpine.

**WHO WILL IT BE?**

WHO WILL BE THE NEXT LITTLE MR. AND MISS KINNEY COUNTY?

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**NEW POSITION FOR DIANE BRAVO**

Diane G. Bravo of Brackettville has accepted the position of "Public Relations Director" with VAL VERDE HOME NURSES of Del Rio.

Mrs. Bravo, a graduate of Brackett High School and Southwest Texas Junior College, is well known and respected in her community due to the many civic positions and volunteer public service activities in which she has been involved.

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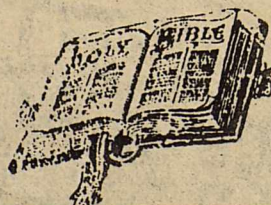
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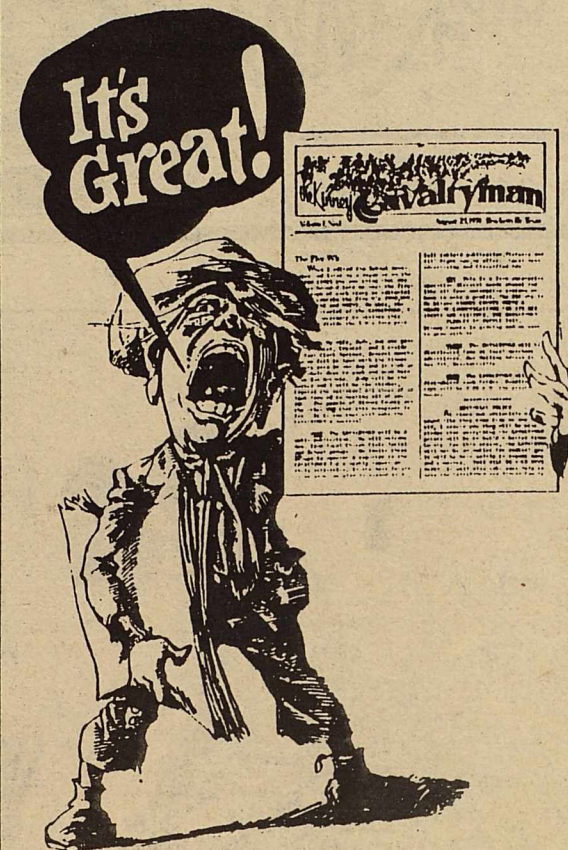
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**BRACKETT LITTLE LEAGUE**

I wish to say how sorry I am for leaving out the second game played on May 11 between the Cowboys and the Astros. I was in a hurry and missed the information in my notes. I will now report that game.

The Cowboys won 6 to Astros 5.

The Cowboys pitcher for the whole game was Jared Shahan. Runs were made by:

- Josh Crumley 1
- Caleb Crumley 1
- Jared Shahan 2
- Moses Hernandez 1 (A HOMERUN)
- Rene Luna 1

Astros pitcher was George Rodriguez. Runs made by:

- Moses Abriego 1
- David Foster 1
- Demitreus Williams 1
- Juan Hernandez 1
- George Rodriguez 1

All of the Astros scoring was done in the last inning of play.

Friday night, May 19, all games were canceled because the field was too wet because of the rain we had the night before.

Tuesday night, May 22, was a double header. Astros vs. Cowboys and Rams vs Lions.

Astros pitcher was George Rodriguez. Astros runs were made by:

- Roch Aguirre 1
- David Foster 1
- Demitreus Williams 1

Cowboys pitcher was Jared Shahan. Cowboys runs were made by:

- Mike Meyers 1
- Rene Luna 1
- Moses Hernandez 1
- Munchie Falcon 1
- Jared Shahan 2
- Josh Crumley 1

Final score was Astros 3 vs. Cowboys 6.

Rams (0) vs Lions (5) for the second game.

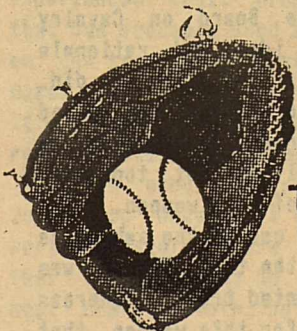
Rams pitchers were Pat Munoz and Miguel

Serrano. Lions Pitchers were Andres Garley and Ramon deLeon. Lions runs made by:

- Beau Smallwood 2
- Nacho Aguirre 1
- Mike Aguirre 1
- Marcus Garley 1

Friday night May 25, a makeup game for the rained-out game of April 26 will be played. It will be a double header. Astros vs Rams and Cowboys vs Lions. These games will start at 5:30. Everyone please come and support all of our kids who play ball.

Thursday night game, softball, has been rescheduled to Wednesday night due to graduation.



**CATCH  
THE BASEBALL  
SPIRIT**

**GIRLS**

**SOFTBALL**

BY

**PATRICK NEGRETE**



Thursday the 17th, the NEW KIDS won over the LEPRECHANS by a close two runs. A few of those winning runs were homeruns.

Scoring for the New Kids were Samantha Luna, who hit 2 HOMERUNS and then scored an additional run, while Reagan Spring scored 1 HOMERUN and the scored one more run. Amy Bader scored 2 runs and so did Mary Ann Garza and Windy Goodloe; while Sandra Hernandez and Lindy Lamacus both scored 1 run.

Scoring for the Leprechans were Angie Jaso who scored 4 runs, 2 runs were scored by Debra Villareal, and scoring 1 run were Katie Hall, Crystal Juarez, Brandy Meeks, Rebecca Payne, and Vivana Rosales.

The ending score was New Kids 13 to the Leprechans 11.

The next game will be at 6:00 P.M. Monday, the 28th. Playing will be New Kids vs Leprechans.

Please support your girls softball teams!

**SPOTLIGHT**

**SOLO & ENSEMBLE CONTEST**

On Saturday, May 19th, members of the Brackett Bands attended Solo and Ensemble Contest in Dilley, Texas.

Eleven students attended and everyone came away with an award. Receiving a first division medal for solos were MYRNA GONZALES a freshman playing alto saxophone; EMILY POTTER a sophomore playing french horn; DONDA AVILA a sixth-grader playing alto saxophone; and JEFFREY POTTER a seventh grader playing contra-alto clarinet. MICHAEL BENACCI also a seventh-grader playing baritone horn received a ribbon for a second division on his solo.

VALERIE JIMNEZ, CASEY TIPPS and ANGIE JASO received medals for a first division on their clarinet trio.

MYRNA GONZALES, HANNAH RESCHMAN, DONDA AVILA and RAYMOND TALAMANTEZ received ribbons for a second division of their saxophone quartet.

**DIGGING OUT BURIED MYSTERIES**

At 10:00 A.M. May 26th in the Sabre Room, Fort Clark Springs, Dr. James Harber will speak to the Fort Clark Historical Society. Dr. Harber will reveal the results of his extensive research into local history buried in the local Masonic Cemetery. Studying inscriptions and carvings on tombstones, Dr. Harber was intrigued by the fact that insignias at two graves indicated that the occupants fought in the Union Army during the Civil War. His tracing of these lives, and others, has revealed many interesting facts. Everyone is welcome to attend this talk.

**TEAM SCORES**

Brackett Independent School district has recently received the results of the 1990 Texas Education Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) testing administered in February to grades three, five, seven, and nine. Students in the third grade exhibited 100% mastery of both the mathematics and reading portions of the exam and a 75% mastery of the writing portion.

Fifth grade results showed a 94% mastery of mathematics and reading and an 87% mastery of the writing portion. At the seventh grade level a 97% mastery was exhibited on the mathematics section, 87% mastery on the reading section, and an 89% mastery on the writing portion of the examination. Ninth grade results were reported as 70% mastery on the mathematics exam, 72% mastery on the reading exam, and a 40% mastery on the writing portion of the exam.

Individual student results and parent reports will be distributed to each parent who had a child tested. Brackett Independent School District is proud of the increasing mastery levels the students are achieving on the TEAMS tests. The students and teachers are to be commended for the excellent results.

*Happy Birthday*  
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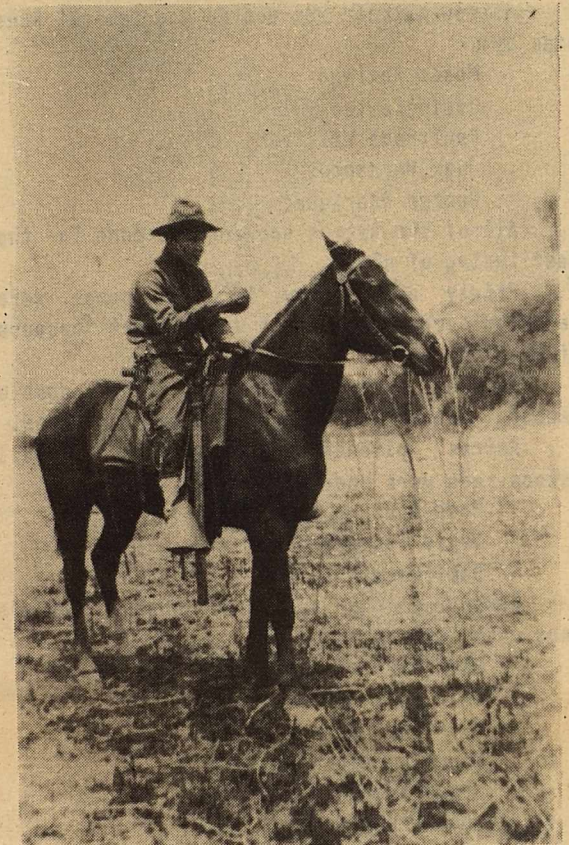


## SNÖOPS

Diggun into my files, Ah found this cute and clever: "I Am Fine"...There's nothing whatever the matter with me, I'm just as healthy as can be. I have arthritis in both of my knees, and when I talk I speak with a wheeze. My pulse is weak, and my blood is thin, but I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in...I think my liver is out of wack, and I have a terrible pain in my back, my hearing is poor and my eyes are dim, and the way I stagger is sure a crime. I'm most likely to fall most anytime. But all things considered I'm feeling fine...Arch supports I have for both feet, or I wouldn't be able to walk down the street. My fingers are ugly, stiff in the joints, and my nails are impossible to keep in a point. Complexion's bad due to dry skin, but I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in...Dentures drive me crazy, I'm restless at night, and in the morning I sure am a sight. Memory's failing, head's in a spin, I'm practically living on aspirin, but I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in...Now the moral is as this tale we unfold, that for you and me who are getting old, it's better to say "I'm Fine" with a grin, than to tell everyone of the shape we are in...Amen!...Whal folks, I skipped off for the past two weeks and hyar I am a go un ta introduce ya'll ta some mighty fine folk that are a livin on Fort Clark Springs. If un anyone has ever had a meetun with either of these folk, than ya know how much fun it is ta know them. He was a havun sech a wonderful time a gittun practice as playin the part of Tarzan, and he wanted ta be prepared to show his lovely wife, but thangs happened - suddenly - Bam! Bang! and down he came. He jest wharn't as limber as durun his football days, and he ended up with a broken ankle, and wrist...Whall, I got them in a quiet moment, which is rare, as thar a movun all the time...Ah found that Charles "Red" Evans whar born at a very early age to his mother and father. His father whar with the Rail Road, as a welder and blacksmith, and then the depression years come upon them. Soooo, mom and dad and his older sister chased all over the country with his dad a workun in the oil fields. When young "Red" whar eleven years old, the family ended up in Borger, Texas, and they stayed thar through Red's high school years. Red loved football, and even won a football scholarship to Baylor University. Whal, he were so excited about this that he plumb ran off and joined the Navy. He had only been in the Navy fur two months when the war ended, but he whar in the Navy fur eleven months, total, when he got out and headed back ta Borger. He got a job working on drilling rigs in the oil field and then hired out to Santa Fe Railroad in Amarillo, Texas as a fireman. June 1949 he worked in the capacity of an Engineer in one of them huge locomotives and become that happy face that the young uns waved to fur years as they sat at the crossins fur him ta pass. Ah know, cuz I haz waved to many an engineer over the years. Now the trains are different and travel too fast...They gave him a 300 mile curcuit or sech from Amarillo ta Clovis, ta Mexico, and then Waynoka, Oklahoma. About the last three years the area whar increased ta 347 miles ta reach Wellington, Kansas jest before his early

retirement in June 1987. Yes, Charles, "Red" Evans married jist after returning home from the service, on March the 29th, 1948 and they have two wonderful boys. The oldest, Ron Evans, is a dentist who has two girls and a boy and they are livun in Waco, Texas. Their second son, John, works for Gilvin Jerrel Road Construction, as a safety engineer and lives in Canyon, Texas. He is married and has two lovely girls...a fine family. Charles loves football and all sports and loves golf here on the Fort...When he took his early retirement, both he and his lovely wife Falba traveled eighteen months across Canada, Nova Scotia and the East Coast, ending up in Del Rio. How did they find the Fort? Whal, they wanted ta see Alamo Village before heading fur the winter months to be spent in Arizona. Falba had heard about Fort Clark Springs and wanted ta see whut it was all about. February 1989 they took the tour, bought a membership, and been hyar ever since. Now, thar a gittun a home started in the "Oaks" and that's whar Charles really broke his left wrist and right ankle while trying to clear the limbs off some trees. He's doing fine and he's out thar a workun along with his crutches as helpers. Be careful Charles! Ya hear?...No, now Ah'm gettin to the fun part. Ya'll know Falba Louise Turner Evans, born in Heavner, Oklahoma. Her father worked on the railroad in the roundhouse and during Falba's highschool years they moved to Borger. They settled first in an apartment and it seems that Charles "Red" Evans lived the next street over and had ta pass Falba's home to get ta school. Whal, Falba had never been known ta let grass grow under her feet, and she knew jest what time this football star passed her home. She made a point of being out the door and right thar as young "Red" came by. He would greet her with a "Hi," and they'd walk ta school. Red whar so involved in football he didn't have time fer girls. Falba whar so friendly he thought it jest a coincidence that she came out as he passed, and he never dated any girls while he whar in high school. Football, ya know. He jest didn't know girls existed...Meanwhile, young Red goes into the Navy and Falba is preparing to go ta college. Red comes home and Falba is home with her mother, who finds that she needs a spool of thread, and sends Falba to the store some three blocks away, and "Wow!" who does she run into? Young Red. He whar at the Cretney Drug Store. They talked about an hour, when he invited her to a Coke. Then they talked another hour.... Whal, poor Miz Turner, Falba's mother, is awaitun fur the thread and no Falba, when in she pops. The police whar about to be sent out, cause three blocks and two hours later whar sumptin to be gone so long fer a spool of thread. Falba heard, "Where have ya been?"...First it whar the Coke, and then it whar the show, and that'w how it all began. Falba went on ta college fur a year and a half and quit to go to work. Mainly because the college whar in Canyon, Texas some sixty mile from Borger and, at that time, young Red did not have a car. She had decided in college ta be a teacher - major in education and minor in business, but Red whar too much fer this lil ole gal, and she quit and they got married. Her love fur Red whar, and still is, so powerful, and they are a great couple. At least she can speak cause she has had one and a half years of speech and gave up her opportunity fer drama.

After they married, Red got his railroad job and worked six months in Amarillo then moved to Canadian, Texas fur eight months, and back to Amarillo whar they raised thar family and then retired. Falba is so very talented. She loves art and ceramics, especially porcelain dolls. She does everthin well besides tracking down her wonderful husband. God bless you both and many happy years in yer new home on Fort Clark Springs...Whal folks, love ta meet you and share your lives with all these wonderful folk. So call me, ya hear? Snoops, 3-2991.

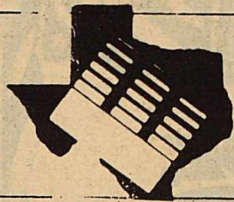


**OLD ARMY DAYS**  
BY WALLACE MORGAN

Fort Clark, Texas, 1920's. During the time that this photo was made, the Sabre was still in use as a weapon. This trooper has a "patton" model sabre in his right hand. The sheath to the sabre hangs from the saddle just in front of the trooper's right knee and leg. As can be seen from the photo of this sheath. It is very straight and not curved, as previous U. S. Cavalry sabres had been. European heavy cavalry has been using heavy straight bladed sabres, with the training mode of hacking at the enemy versus the U.S. Cavalry idea of running the point and blade into the enemy forces.

General George Patton designed and developed this sabre under the same idea as the European forces. It took him a number of years to convince the Ordnance Board on Cavalry Equipments to utilize his idea and rationale regarding this sabre, but he finally did. Previous cavalry sabres had all been the curved blade type, since the "dragoon" days, prior to the Civil War. However, it was not too many years after the adoption of this weapon, that the U.S. Cavalry discarded use of the sabre as a weapon. Incidentally, the term "Sabre" was used for cavalry, and mounted troops, whereas the term "Sword" was used for this weapon that was in use by dismounted troops, such as Infantry and other branches of the military.





**Texas  
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BY ALAN L. MCWILLIAMS

We are experiencing some good conditions for productive gardening in these past few weeks. However, some plants will take advantage of this and set little or no fruit. If you have tomatoes that are vigorous and healthy-looking but setting very few blooms, try pruning as you would a tree. Take out some of the stalks in the center to allow light through the plant.

Texas homeowners, many whom are familiar with the art and technique of gardening, spend needless dollars every year on their landscapes. Here are a few suggestions you may want to consider in the future.

Don't spend the added money for big trees. Big trees are often set back too drastically during the transplanting process and take years to recover. A smaller tree establishes quicker, you will have just as nice a tree, and you will save money because younger trees do not cost near as much.

Select adapted trees for this area. Talk to friends and neighbors to see what experiences they have had with different varieties. This may not produce the most unique landscape but it will be alive and growing.

Another common mistake is the choice of a tree with no consideration to the size it will be when it matures. I have seen trees planted that dwarf the house, cause grass not to grow under the canopy, and cause cracks in cement because these were not considered when the variety was planted.

Follow all chemical labels carefully. Plants can be ruined quickly if sprayed at the wrong time or vegetables made unsafe for the dinner table by not reading instructions. Weed killers misapplied cause countless miseries for homeowners every year.

Making an using compost pits for soil conditioner saves big money. Any out-of-the-way spot will accommodate a compost pile. This cannot only save soil additive bills but also gives you a place to put grass clippings and leaves.

Don't buy miracle products that may or may not aid your landscape or garden. Every year dozens of fraudulent products hit the market. Read the labels and listen to what your common sense says when you seen unbelievable claims.

A few fruit trees around town have experienced fruit drop. If you have a tree that has suddenly shed some of its fruit, look on the tree to see what's been left. In many cases, it may simply be the tree's dropping it's excess fruit load so it can mature the rest and still grow healthy leaves.

This occurrence of fruit drop is called June drop because it was first named in the northern states where June is the first month that really warms up. In Texas, May is the most common month, but in years with early blooms such as 1990, it can occur in April. Sprays will not do any good except in cases where insects are the cause.

The fruit that drops are most likely to be seedless or were not pollinated and are usually the smallest and weakest on the tree. Depending on the species, various amounts of fruit will drop.

The most common fruiting plants requiring cross pollinating are Bruce plums and most varieties of apples. These should be planted within 200 feet to insure maximum cropping.

A few species such as apricots and almonds just do not set very good crops and we do not know why. Avoid some of these unless you plan on using them for shade.

A budding clinic will be held on Tuesday, June 5, 1990 at the high density apple orchard belonging to Lamar and Joanne Burges near Castroville. T-budding of apple varieties onto Malling 9 dwarfing stocks and pear varieties onto Quince A dwarfing stocks will be emphasized. Participants should bring a sharp knife. The clinic will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m.

The Burges orchard contains 2,000 producing apple trees and an additional 2,500 trees planted this year. Take Highway 1343 South at its intersection with U.S. Highway 90, west of Castroville. About 2 miles South and in a large curve in the road there is a Burges Orchard sign in the driveway to their orchard. For more information on the clinic, call Medina County Extension Agent, Wayne Scholtz at (512) 426-4280.

**Perfect Score**

**How To Play:** Below there are unsolved words which will add up to a perfect score of 100. In order to reach the "perfect score," you must look to your key letters which will complete the words and ultimately the phrase totalling 100 points. Remember, every key letter must be used.

**Hint:** A "country" saying...

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- . . . by having sex with an infected person
- . . . by shooting drugs with a needle or syringe that has been used by an infected person
- . . . from an infected woman to her unborn baby

- AIDS is NOT spread by casual contact such as sharing drinking fountains or restrooms, shaking hands, or hugging. It is NOT spread by being at work or school with someone who has AIDS.
- A person infected with the virus that causes AIDS can look and feel healthy, but still be able to spread the virus by sexual contact and needle-sharing.
- Having sex with more than one partner increases the risk of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). Using condoms (rubbers) can reduce the risk of AIDS and other STDs.
- It is absolutely safe to donate blood. Blood used for transfusions is safer than ever before due to tests now used to screen all blood.
- A confidential blood test can tell whether a person has been infected with the virus. For information on counseling and testing, call your doctor or local health department.

**REMEMBER, AIDS IS NOT SPREAD:**

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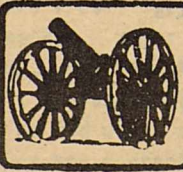


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There will be a \$20.00 monthly charge for this service. In addition, a charge ranging from \$10.00 to \$50.00 per month will also apply for each of the seven supplemental reports. A \$1.00 non-recurring charge, per billing number, will apply to establish the service.

Departmentalized Customer Billing Reports have been forecasted to generate first-year revenues of \$848,812.

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by June 15, 1990. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 450-0227, or (512) 450-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.





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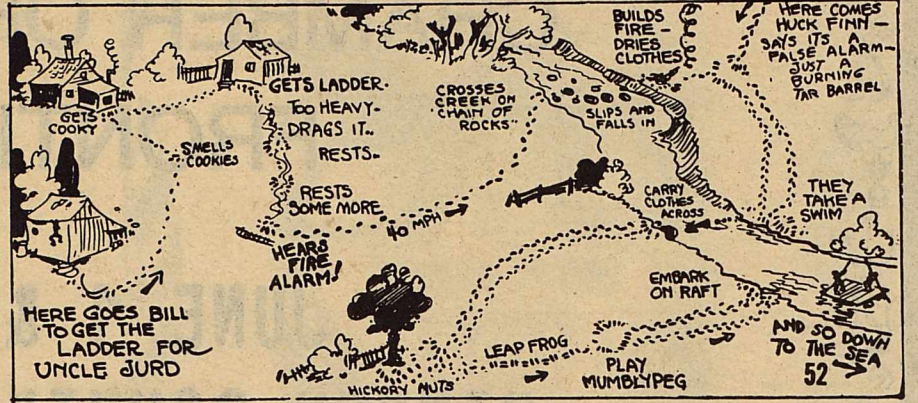
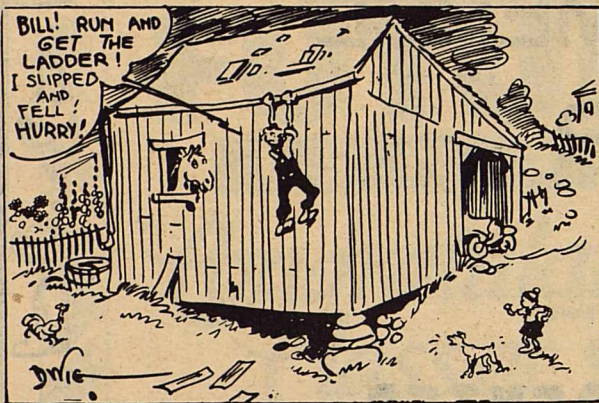
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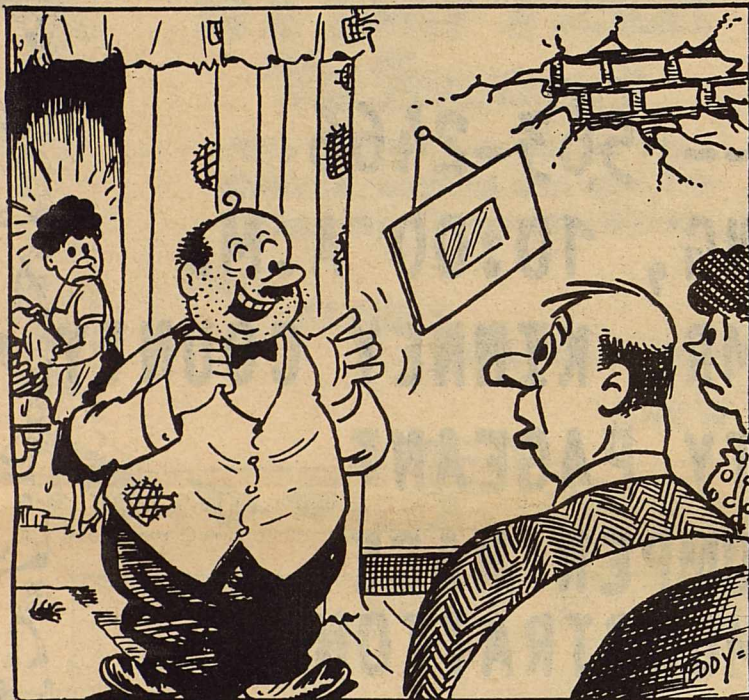


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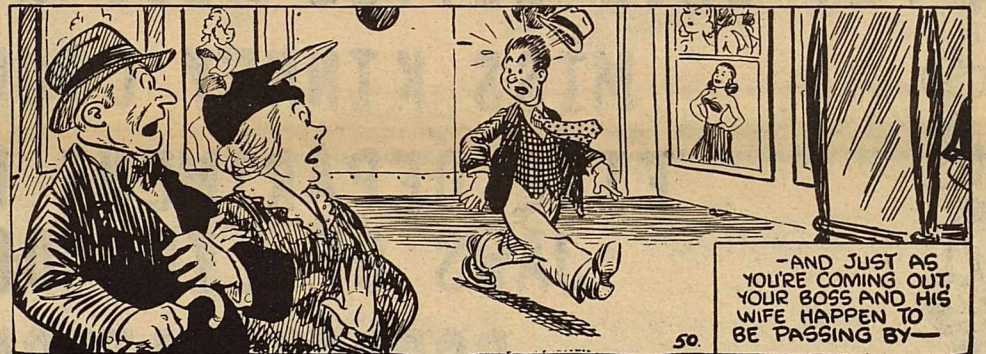
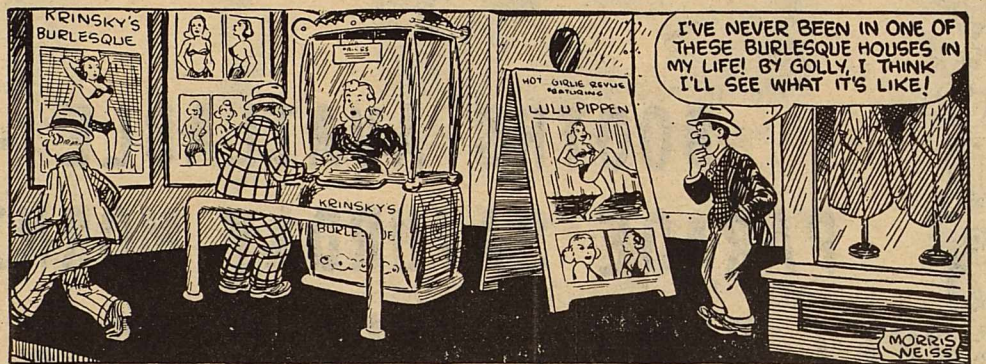


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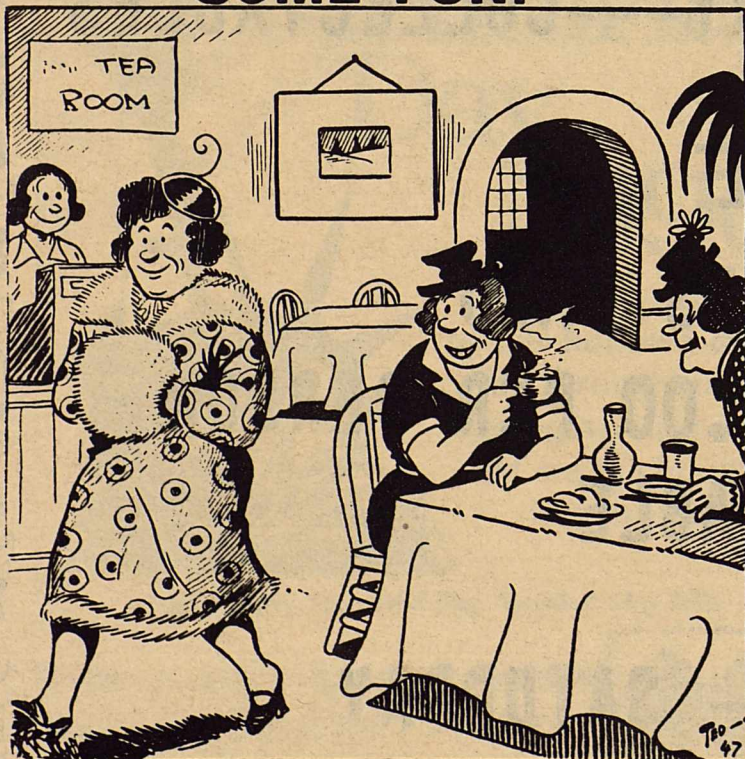


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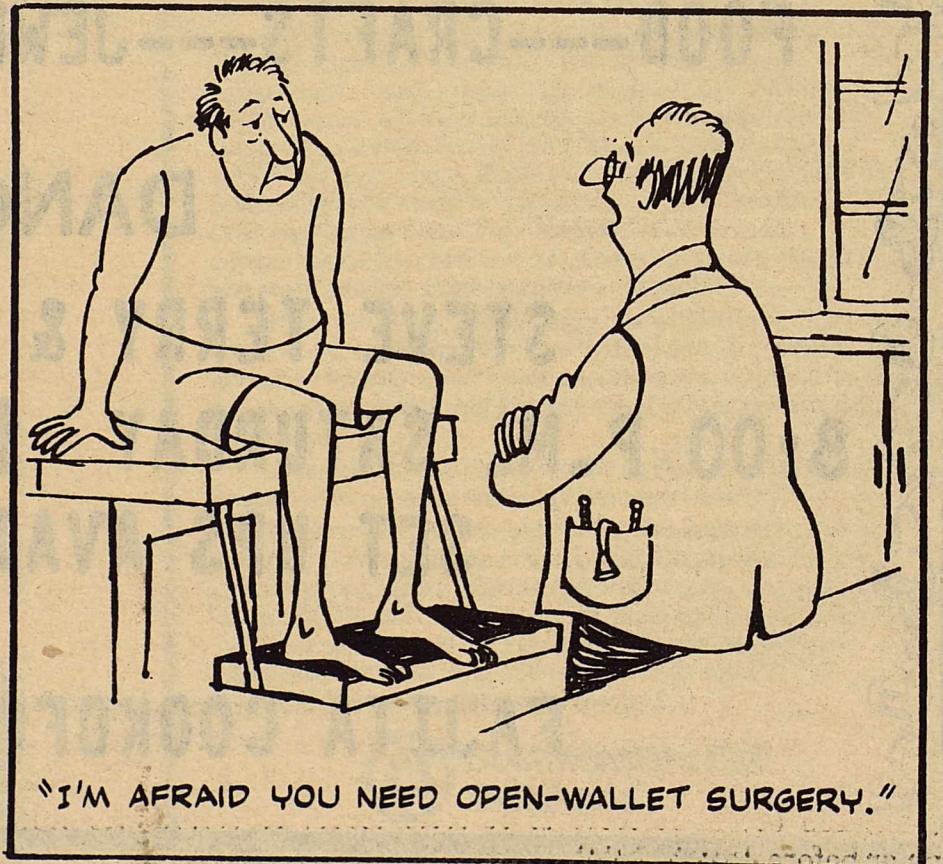
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**TEXAS HIGHWAY TRUNK SYSTEM****Public Hearing Announcement**

A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 20, 1990 to receive public input on the selection of routes for the Texas Highway Trunk System. This is a planned future 4-lane divided highway system for Texas. Ten previous meetings on the proposed Trunk System were held around Texas in the Fall of 1989. Based on the public input from these meetings selection criteria were developed, refined and adopted. The map on the reverse side of this announcement shows the Trunk System routes now proposed for selection according to those criteria.

This hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, June 20, 1990 in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Auditorium at 24th and Red River Streets in Austin, Texas. Parking is available at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library with entrance from Red River Street. The auditorium is on the lowest building level.

Sign-in will begin at 8:00 a.m. Speakers will be taken on a first come, first serve basis and will be limited to 5 minutes each. Groups, organizations, or associations should be represented by only one speaker. Speakers are requested to refrain from repeating previously presented testimony.

After this hearing, all comments will be analyzed; the final version of the Trunk System will be developed and subsequently considered by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission for adoption.

If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you can participate through written comments addressed to Mr. Robert Cuellar, Transportation Planning Division, P.O. Box 5051, Austin, Texas 78763-5051, (512) 465-7466. In order to be considered, all comments must be received on or before July 3, 1990.

**CPL RATE INCREASE**

AUSTIN--Central Power and Light Co. today, (Thursday), filed a request with the Public Utility Commission to increase electric rates by \$120 million. The request is the result of a settlement reached earlier this year.

Today's (Thursday's) rate case filing reflects CPL's investment in Unit 2 of the South Texas Project. When the decision to settle was reached no specific dollar request had been presented to the PUC which reflected CPL's investment in Unit 2. If this rate increase is approved as requested, CPL will seek no more increases reflecting the original cost of STP in its rates.

"This rate case should not be unexpected. Its amount and effective date were detailed in the settlement agreement signed earlier this year," said Jeff Stracener, CPL area Manager.

After several years of negotiation, CPL and intervenors representing the majority of its customers reached a \$264 million settlement agreement on issues relating to the company's investment in the South Texas Project. The settlement called for rates to be increased in two steps. The first step of the settlement increase was applied to customers' bills beginning March 21. Those rates are subject to refund, pending a final ruling on the case from the PUC.

The settlement's second step increase is what CPL filed today, (Thursday). It is proposed to take effect on or after Jan. 1, 1991.

"We are asking for a \$120 million increase in base rates, but fuel savings will reduce the retail increase to customers to an annual estimated increase of \$106 million. This is an 11 percent increase over CPL's yearly revenues from rates made effective March 21," said the Area Manager.

If the rates are approved as requested, residential customers using 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity a month would pay \$11.91 per month more on their summer bills than they are now paying for electricity.

In addition to the two-step increase, the settlement offers a carefully balanced package of both financial and economic benefits and provisions, including special programs for commercial, industrial and residential groups.

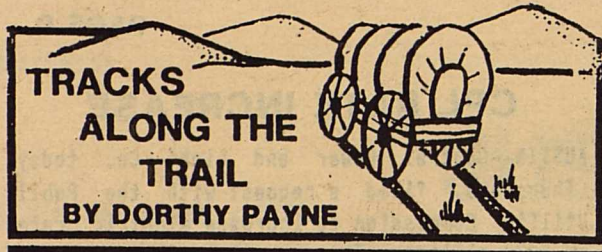
The settlement agreement also requires CPL's base rates to remain flat through 1994. Fuel costs would continue to be adjusted, in accordance with PUC regulations. After Jan. 1, 1995, CPL would limit its base rate increases for an additional five years.

"Both these assurances will keep our rates competitive in future pricing markets, and will provide our customers with more stable rates, at known levels," said the Area Manager.

**DANCE & BAR-B-Q**

Fort Clark Springs invites all members and their guests to a BBQ, May 26 at 6:00 P.M. at the BBQ area adjacent to Hwy 90. Brisket and all the trimmings are included for \$5.00 per plate. Dance under the stars from 8:00 P.M. to Midnight to the music of Ryans Express. YA'LL COME!





Most dogs often turn around several times before lying down. Scientists have several theories to explain this trait in dogs.

The most accepted theory is the theory of evolution. They say our domestic dogs are descended from wild dogs or wolves. These wild dogs or wolves lived in the forest where there was underbrush and in order to be comfortable they had to turn around several times to trample down the grass or weeds in order to live down. This habit of bed-making survives, hence the dogs of today turn around by instinct as if they were in deep underbrush.

Charles Darwin was one of the first scientist to give this explanation for why a dog turns around and makes a bed even if he is not preparing to sleep in deep grass.

Scientist also claim that a dog is more likely to revert back to such instincts if he is very tired. Then it is pure instinct that cause dogs to turn around until he satisfied he had made a comfortable bed for the night.

Another oddity of dogs is how they sweat, their body temperature is regulated by respiration rather than perspiration. The small amount of sweating a dog does is almost all on the soles of the feet. That's why a dog will sometimes leave wet tracks during hot weather.

When hot a dog sticks out his tongue in an action called panting, he does this to increase the evaporating surface of his body. He breaths rapidly after running which causes the body heat to be expelled by the lungs which has the same effect as sweating. Some other species of animals regulate their body temperature the same way.

**LIBRARY NEWS**

Remember, all over-due books may be returned to the library without an accessed fine until June 4th. After this date, fines will be assessed. Parents, help your child remember to register for the summer reading program June 11-15.

The library has received several new fiction and reference books this month. Some of

those received are as follows:

BEYOND THE STARS-EPIC OF THE AMERICAN WEST by Ross

BLACK CANDLE by Cookson

CARDINAL VIRTUES by Greeley

DEVIL'S DAUGHTER by Coulter

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GOLDEN ORANGE by Wambauagh

IMPULSE by Coulter

MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM by Roosevelt

STONE HEART by Rice

GONE TO HER DEATH by McGown

BERTIE AND THE SEVEN BODIES by Lovesey

THE HERETIC'S APPRENTICE by Peters

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Remember we can request books for you, which our library doesn't have, from the San Antonio Library. Also, come by and check our Spanish and English videos received each month.

The gift of "GOD" is eternal LIFE through JESUS THE CHRIST.  
Ro. 8:23

**OBITUARY**

**MARIANO VELA**

Mr. Mariano Vela passed away at his residence in Brackettville on May 21, 1990 at the age of 101. Mr Vela was born July 25, 1888 in Nazareno, Coah. Mexico and came to the United States as a farm laborer. He was married to Maria de Jesus Flores Vela who passed away in February 1989.

Mr. Vela is survived by his seven sons, Ramon Vela and Jose Vela of Brackettville, Marcelino Vela and Florehto Vela of Dallas, Macario Vela of San Angelo, Encarnacion Vela of

Del Rio and Jeremihs Vela of Acuna, Mexico; and his three daughters, Juanita Rivas of San Angelo, Vicenta Lozano of Brackettville, and Raquel Kinser of Galena, Missouri; 73 grandchildren; 124 great-grandchildren; and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 5:00 P.M., May 23, 1990 at the Brackettville Assembly of God Church, the Reverend Fidencio Pinales officiating, with interment at Kinney County Cemetery.

**SCHOOL TRUSTEES MEET**

The Brackett Independent School District Board of Trustees met on Monday night, May 14, 1990. The two members recently elected were sworn in by Mrs. Emma Swaim. Incumbent Jim Bader began his second full term. Jim McDaniel took the oath for the first time.

The Board then elected officers for the new term. Jim Bader was elected President of the Board; Zack Davis, Vice-President and Jewel Robinson, Secretary. board training requirements were reviewed by the superintendent. Each new board member must receive twenty hours of certified board training within the first year, including four hours within sixty days of the election. Incumbents must take an additional six hours of training each year they serve on the board.

The trustees deferred action on new School Honors and Class Ranking criteria and Graduation Requirements until the June meeting.



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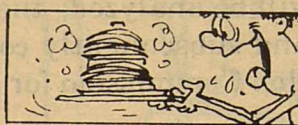
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**NEWS FROM FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

May 27, 1990 is Heratige Sunday at First UMC. "Our Heritage" will be the theme of the Sunday morning service (11:00 A.M., 210 W. James Street, one block west of the Courthouse). And one aspect of "Our Heritage" - the great hymns of Charles Wesley (now sung by all the world and all denominations) - will be presented in a new way at 7:00 P.M. All members of the community, especially all Country and Western and Bluegrass fans, are invited to enjoy a special treat this Sunday, May 27, 7:00 P.M. at the First United Methodist Church. A.G. and Kate, performers on the Grand Ole Opry and owners of the Grand Ole Opry house in Rijen, Holland, bring their considerable talents vocally and instrumentally (acoustic guitars, the autoharp and the five-string banjo) not only to entertain and offer traditional music, but to share gospel music in their unique renderings of the hymns of Charles Wesley and early Methodism with Country Western/Bluegrass rhythms and style.

A.G. (Arent Geert) and Kate Buining hail from Holland. For 18 years they have travelled the world with their blend of country and gospel music, performing in fairs and churches in England, Wales, the Shetland Isles, Holland and America. In 1989 they toured for four months across the U.S. and have many albums to their credit. They've played for the best. Their "Good Friends Volume I" album was made with Don Stover (of the White Oak Mountain Boys bluegrass) and Red Rector, "the Cadillac of mandolin pickers." Their latest album is devoted to new arrangements of Charles Wesley hymns. A.G. says, "A lot of young people think that the hymns are old-fashioned, and some of them are sung dreadfully slow. But many of them seem to change their minds when they hear our versions." Immensely popular in the Netherlands and Great Britain, they have also become popular in America with their own particular style and unique interpretations. A.G. is tall, bearded with a mustache and, at first, seems like someone from another century. Kate Buining, his wife, is pretty, perky, vivacious and also extremely talented vocally and instrumentally. Their love of music and love for people, their desire to celebrate what's deepest, good, and true, comes through. Even persons who at first have a somewhat negative reaction to a real country sound soon find themselves tapping, clapping, or wholeheartedly enjoying themselves and what they are experiencing.

George Hamilton IV, who did a tour of churches in Holland with A.G. and Kate, doing country-gospel concerts, has written: "Then, in the summer of 1988, my wife Tinky and I went along to see A.G. and Kate sing at some churches here in Tennessee, doing a program of Charles Wesley Hymns, country style. We were amazed and much blessed about the beauty of those great, old hymns sung country-style for the first time in A.G. and Kate's very unique and refreshing style."

Dr Billy Abraham, Macredess Chair of Evangelism Professor at Perkins School of Theology, SMU and one of the outstanding preachers of United Methodism, has said: "For

years I have been searching for someone who would take the music and poetry of the Wesleys and bring it to the common people of our day. After hearing A.G. and Kate, I have stopped searching. Charles Wesley took the gospel and gave it to the common people of their day. The church took it away from them and hid it in their hymn books. A.G. and Kate have taken Charles Wesley's work and given it back again to the common people. God be praised."

The time and place again: 7:00 P.M., Sunday, May 27, 1990, First United Methodist Church. All are welcome and there is no charge. A love offering will be taken.

**REFLECTIONS**

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Several years ago I graduated from high school. Since that time I've come to appreciate the opportunities of youth in a greater way and have some convictions that I would carry out, if I could start over again.

Faith in Jesus Christ needs to be a top priority. A person's relationship with the Creator and Saviour determines his or her eternal and earthly worth and meaning. It also means that every growing Christian stays "updated" in his Church relationship, Bible study and witness wherever he goes.

Education is a tool to help each one live and serve in a better way. Education should never become one's goal nor "god." Again, a person never finishes his education upon completing high school nor even when university or post-graduate degrees are obtained. Thinking and preparation last as long as life.

Stay pure. Keep clean and wholesome. Refuse to become involved in any kind of way with drugs, alcohol, tobacco, impure relationship, profanity or anything else that harms the body, corrupts the mind and dishonors Jesus Christ.

Honor your parents. This is one of the Ten Commandments. No one invests as much in the life of a child as a parent. Even though some parents neglect or abuse their children, yet the children out to honor and show respect unto their parents. Write or call them frequently when you leave home.

Remember that your local school has invested thousands of dollars in your education process. During the last twelve years, most of your teachers have had to work hard to get you to study and learn. Why don't you tell a few of them "thank you" for all they have done for you?

Let God direct you into a vocation that benefits man and glorifies God. Whatever is

honoring to God will help others. The occupation that enhances human life may also be used to exalt and magnify the Lord of life.

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**PEARSALL POTATO FESTIVAL**


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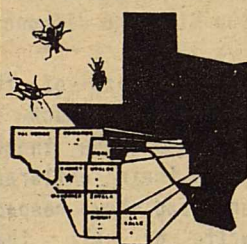
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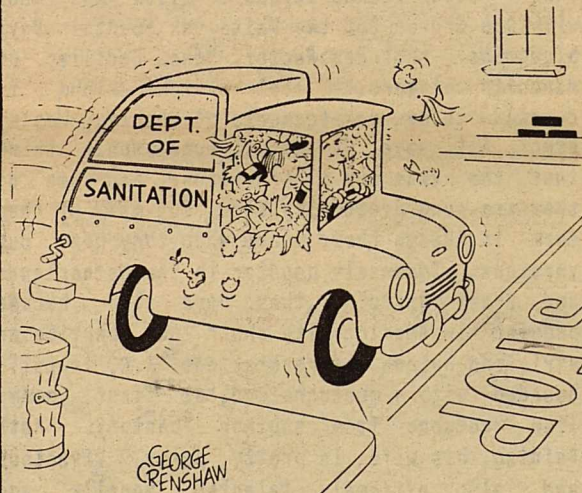
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