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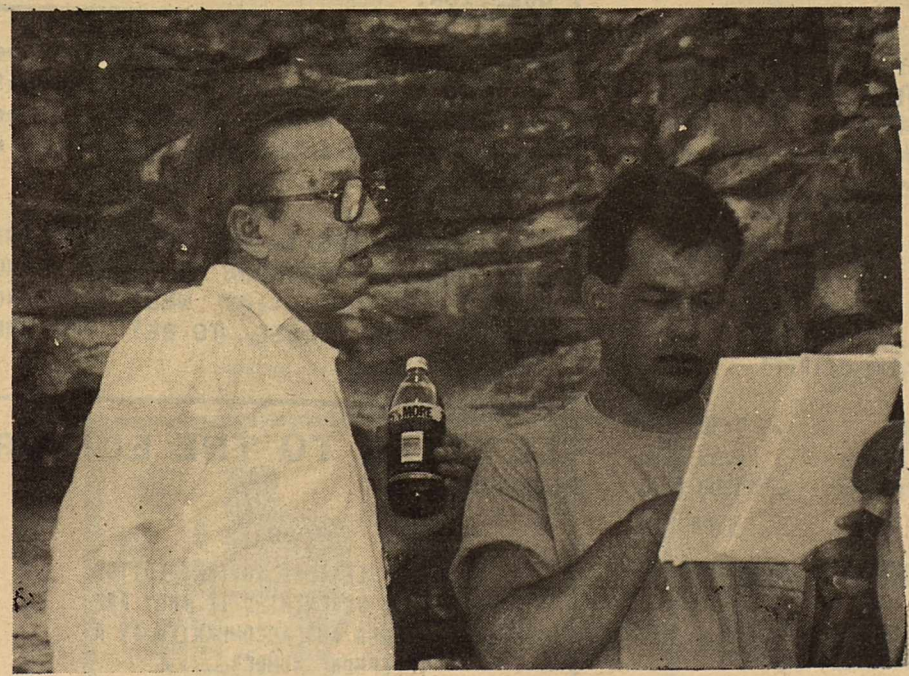
VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION



At the Chamber of Commerce Frontier Fair the Ambulance Crew and the Brackettville Fire Department Volunteers demonstrate how they would remove and care for a person that was trapped and injured in an auto accident.

Many of you see these special people in action in everyday life. They put many hours in as volunteers and many of hours of training in order to give our people of this community the best care that they can possible provide.

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Pictured above is Director Fred Brockwell discussing a part with Comanche Chief, Paco Perez. Perhaps some of you remember Paco in "Sweet Victory". Paco is employed by the First State Bank in Brackettville.

"GLORY ROAD"

By Lashawn Wardlaw

"The Glory Road" cast and crew are hard at work in making this 1990 historical drama better than ever. Only because of the volunteer effort has this play been able to be a continued success.

Ben Pingnot is one of those special volunteers. He has done an outstanding job with the historical revision of the play. Not only is Pingnot a writer, but an actor, as well. Pingnot will play General Belknap, Secretary of War.

Director, Fred Brockwell of Del Rio and producer Betty Inman have been working together to improve and polish each individual's performance. Practices began May 28 and have been going strong ever since.

Some of the actors and actresses have participated in the previous years. Such as Kitten Daly who has returned as Oralee Brackett. Oralee is the daughter of Oscar B. Brackett, a businessman played by John Ward.

Assistant Youth Director, Tom McNew has not only found himself busy as a lifeguard this summer. But is now giving his time to perform as Lieutenant Riley.

Besides the cast learning their lines, the behind-the-scene crew have been kept extremely busy. Lightning, sound and wardrobe are an intricate part of the event. If anyone needs advice on how to outfit an Indian or a Cavalryman, Dot Burrow, Alice Seargeant and Nelda Archer are the experts.

Anyone wanting to experience an evening of outdoor fun may join the "The Glory Road" bunch June 23, 29 and 30 at 8:30 p.m. at the Old Quarry Amphitheatre at Fort Clark Springs. For more information 563-2493.



Kitten Daly who is playing the part of Oralee Brackett and Tom McNew, who is playing the role of Lt. Riley in the "Glory Road" is pictured above practicing with John Ward who plays Oscar B. Brackett. Producer, Betty Inman and participant, Sue Sims, look on. Kitten Daly is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Larson.

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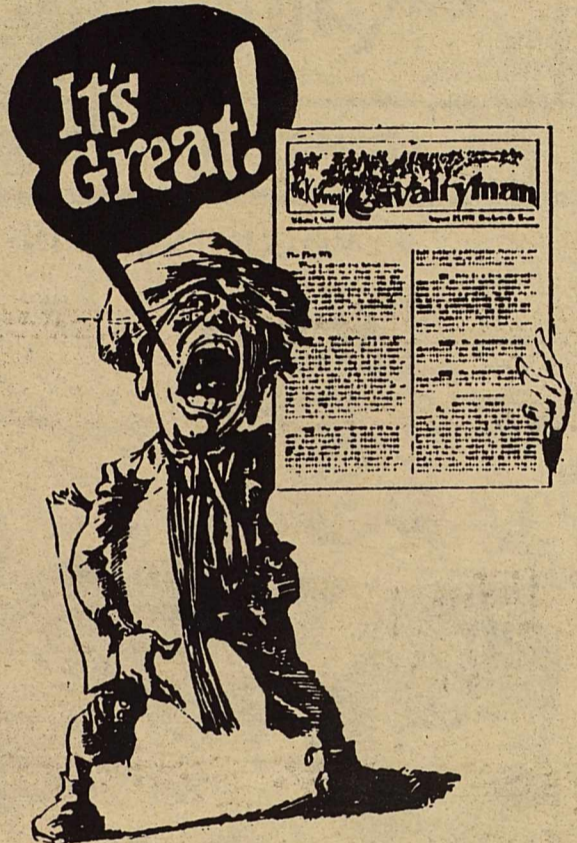
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SERVICE OF WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
CHOIR REHEARSAL (Wed) 5:00 P.M.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WILL BE PRINTED IF THEY ARE SIGNED AND ACCOMPANIED BY A TELEPHONE NUMBER.

BRACKETT LITTLE LEAGUE

Friday night doubleheader was Lions vs Astros and Cowboys vs Rams.

Lions 26 to Astros 1. Lions used pitchers Andres and Marcus Garley. Runs were made by:

Beau Smallwood 4
Nacho Aguirre 5
(3 over the fence homeruns & 1 in-field homerun)

Ramon DeLeon 5
John Smith 1
Jay Wayne Ballew 3
Marcus Garley 2
Nat Terrazas 1
Andres Garley 3
Mike Aguirre 2

Astros pitcher was George Rodriguez. Astros runs were made by Rocky Aguirre.

Cowboys 5 to Rams 6. Cowboys pitcher was Moses Hernandez. Cowboys runs made by:

Josh Crumley 2
Jared Shahan 1
Saul Hidalgo 1
Moses Hernandez 1

Rams used pitchers Pat Munoz and Butch Lopes. Runs made by:

Pat Munoz 1
Raymond Talamantez 1
Miguel Serrano 1
Tim Hale 1
Butch Lopez 2

Tuesday night doubleheader. Rams vs Astros and Lions vs. Cowboys; Rams 27 Astros 4.

Rams used pitcher Pat Munoz. Rams runs were made by:

Joe Daniel Samiengo 3
Tim Hale 5
Miguel Serrano 3
Jacob Puda 1
Jose Juan Garcia 1
(In field homerun)
Pat Munoz 1
Butch Lopez 5
Chino Castillo 3
Robert Schaffer 1

Astro pitchers were Rocky Aguirre, George Rodriguez, Chris Garza. Astro runs were by:

Juan Hernandez 1
Luis Guarjardo 1
Rocky Aguirre 1
George Rodriguez 1

Lions 15 Cowboys 2. Lions used pitchers Andres Garley and Ramon deLeon. Lions runs were made by:

Ramon deLeon 4
Nacho Aguirre 2
John Smith 1
Mike Aguirre 1
Beau Smallwood 2
Andres Garley 2
Marc

GIRLS SOFTBALL

BY PATRICK NEGRETE

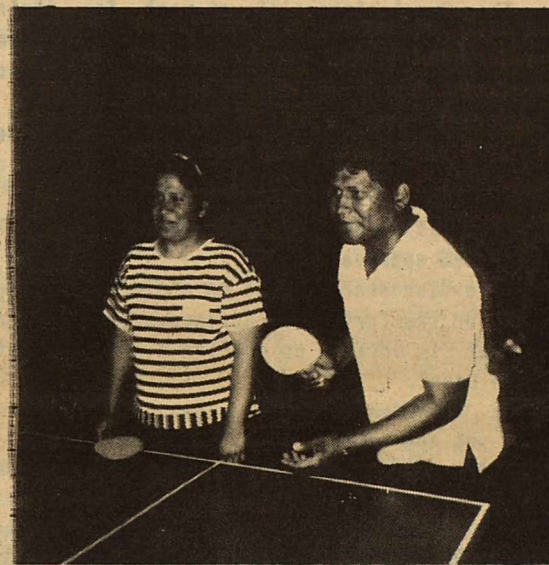


On Thursday 7th, the New Kids won over the Leprachans by a whopping 23 runs.

Scoring for the New Kids were Lindy Lanacus and Samantha Luna who both scored 4 runs each; Lacy Atkinson, Amy Bader, Windy Goodloe, Sandra Hernandez and Regan Spring all scored 3 runs each; and Francisca Garza, Mary Ann Garza, Valerie Jimenez and Patty Lopez all scored 2 runs each.

Scoring for the Leprachans were Monica Rodriguez who scored 3 runs; Katie Hall and Becky Payne both scored 2 runs; while Crystal Juarez, Brandy Meeks, Jessica Payne and Deborah Villareal all scored 1 run each.

The ending score was New Kids 34 to the Leprachans 11.



Severo Martinez and his wife, Noemi, are enjoying a game of ping pong at the Brackett High School Gym.

The facilities are made available by the Brackett ISD under the leadership of Coach Greg Nowlin. There is also volleyball, basketball and weight lifting. The hours are 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon for "Little Cats", 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. for "Big Cats" and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. for adults. There is a concession stand available during the day.

We would like to encourage everyone to take part in the summer activities made available for you at the Brackett Gym. For further details see Coach Greg Nowlin.

LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Friday, June 15 5:30 Cowboys vs Astros
7:30 Lions vs Rams
Tuesday, June 19 5:30 Cowboys vs Astros
7:30 Lions vs Rams
Friday, June 22 5:30 Astros vs Rams
7:30 Cowboys vs Lions

June 23 ALL STARS ANNOUNCED!

SENIOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE

June 14th Brackett Rangers vs. Uvalde Athletics
June 19th Brackett Rangers vs. Uvalde Mariners
June 21st Brackett Rangers vs. Uvalde Cubs
June 25th Selection of All Star Teams
June 26th Championship Tournament
*Playoff Game #1 (#3 Seed vs #2 Seed)
*Playoff Game #2 (4th Seed vs #1 Seed)
June 28th Championship Game
All Star Announcements to follow!

SPORT CAMPS

TENNIS

DATE: JUNE 22 - 24
TIME: 10 A.M. TO NOON
FEE: \$3.00

INSTRUCTION WILL COVER: Forehand, Backhand, Serve, Volley, Scoring, Rules
A TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD AT THE END. Prizes and free tennis balls will be given away at the end of camp.

GOLF

DATE: JULY 13 - 15
TIME: 10 A.M. TO NOON
FEE: \$3.00

INSTRUCTION WILL COVER: Swing, Scoring, Play a Practice Round, Stroke Play.
A TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD AT THE END - Prizes and free golf balls will be given away at the end of camp.

BASKETBALL

DATE: AUGUST 1 - 5
TIME: 10:00 A.M. TO NOON
FEE: \$3.00

INSTRUCTION WILL COVER: Dribbling & Passing, Shooting & Offense, Defense, Scrimmage.
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NEWS FROM FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

FATHER'S DAY PLANS

"A good Word for Fathers!" is the sermon topic for Father's Day at First United Methodist Church this Sunday, June 17th. Younger Fathers are especially invited to attend the service which begins at 11:00 a.m.:00a.m., 210 West James Street. A gift will be given to the Youngest Father, the Oldest Father, and the Father with the Most Children; each father present will receive a copy of General Douglas MacArthur's famous prayer regarding his son. All persons are invited to celebrate the difficulties and the goodness of "fatherhood" in our time in the context of the public workshop of God.

CREATIVITY/CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING COURSE begins Sunday, 6:00 p.m.

Pastor J. Roland Cole announces the first of a three-Sunday study/experimentation course on CREATIVITY AND CREATIVE PROBLEM-SOLVING which will begin June 17, 6:00 p.m. in Slator Hall (1 block west of the courthouse). It is anticipated that the course will be fun and productive of new or previously unthought-of solutions to problems brought to the course. Pastor Cole will share insights into the creative process in general and techniques being used in many places to enhance creative problem-solving. Others will be invited to share what they have learned either from books or their life experiences. It is hoped that the group will work on some problems together and that persons will gain some new techniques to apply to personal problems they may not wish to share with others. Pastor Cole will draw primarily upon three books as resources: Becoming a More Creative Person by John A. Glover (using self-management to develop creativity in writing, problem-solving and interpersonal skills), and A Whack on the Side of the Head and A Kick in the Seat of the Pants by Silicon Valley consultant on Creativity, Roger von Oech, Ph.D. Megatrends author John Naisbitt has said, "In a time of great change we are most in need of creativity and innovation. Von Oech provides us with proven ways to release the creativity that is in all of us...A very helpful book." The public is invited to join in this three-session course focusing on problem-solving through creativity and fun.

PERSONAL INFO

Last Sunday was TOM and FRANCINE COLLINS' last time to worship with us until they become "Winter Texans." They are moving to New Mexico. TOM and DOT BURROW will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary June 23. Everyone is invited to come to their home (Unit 3, Lot 11) that day, 4-7:00 p.m. No gifts, please. RON and LORENE BUCKLES' 50th Anniversary is June 13; they will celebrate together in Kerrville over the week-end and then have a public celebration for family and friends July 12. IRA and LEOLA FINGER celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, June 10 (actual date: June 15) with family worshipping with them at First UMC and enjoying a private dinner for the family given by their children in Slator Hall at 1:00 p.m. Present at worship and after were: Bo and Julia

Hatch and son, Ellis; Danny and Jaye Potter, Allyson, Pamela, Emily and Jeffrey; Hank and Jane Strauss, David and Kevin; Jim and Lucy Finger, Aaron and Brandon; Cecil and Velma McMeans; Ellis and Jewell Alexander; Rev. Richard Young, wife Ruth, and children, Dorothy Anease, William Aric; and Kristin Elizabeth; and Pastor J. Roland Cole, wife Karen, and son, Shannon Lee. After dinner, Allyson Potter sang "Because," and Jim Finger made a speech in behalf of himself and the other Finger children, Jane, Julia, and Jaye, presenting two beautiful, plush recliner chairs as anniversary gifts to IRA and LEOLA. CARL and MARCIE LANCELE'S anniversary was June 7. BOB and CATHIE CONREY celebrate their 46th Anniversary June 24th. SID and JO SPOHNHOLTZ celebrated their 56th June 9! The funeral of Mr. DARRELL FRANKS, who had been a member longer than any other, was held in First UMC's sanctuary, Friday, June 8. The esteem in which Mr. Franks was held was shown by the standing room only congregation.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT

The Commissioners' Court meet for their regular meeting for June, 1990, Monday, June 11th, at 9:00 a.m. All four commissioners and Judge were present.

The meeting was called to order and the Minutes for the last regular meeting and a special meeting were read and approved.

All bill incurred by the County were checked and approved.

More discussed was had on a storm warning system for the Fort Clark Springs area. Judge Seargeant is working on getting a cost amount for the Court.

An amendment to the Judges budget line items was approved. \$125.00 from line item - calculator, \$300.00 from line item - chair, and \$272.26 from line item - postage & supplies were put in General Fund to OSF for County

Judge's secretary's salary of \$697.26.

It was decided to have a budget workshop on June 13th and 14th, from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

An emergency amendment of \$15,300.00 for Prisoner Care and \$1,000.00 for Radio Tower was approved. The \$16,300.00 was taken from expected revenue from Prisoners that is over the estimated amount of revenue. This was an amendment for the Sheriff's budget.

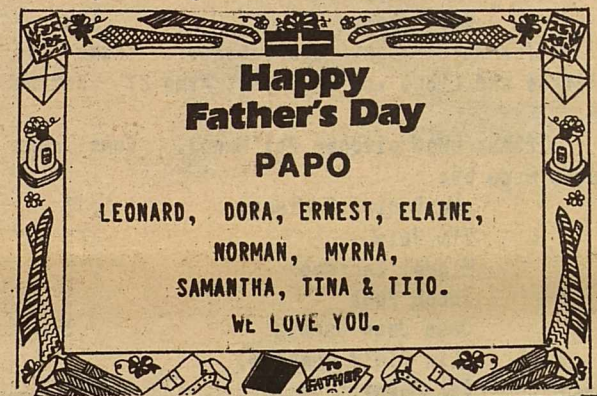
The contract for the Senior Citizens Building engineer, Mr. Joseph Hild was approved. The plans for the building should be completed this week and will be ready for approval.

It was voted unanimously to lease a space on the radio tower to Vernon Miers, Southwest Communications, for \$600.00 per year. Mr. Miers is to do his own maintenance. The lease agreement is to have a "hold harmless" clause to cover the county.

A line item change for the County Agent for travel was made. \$729.12 was move from line item - 4 door pick-up to travel.

It was reported that the county would received approximately \$14,478.68 from wind and hail damage to the roofs of the county buildings.

Since there was no more business the meeting was adjourned at 11:30 a.m.



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Applicants must meet the above qualifications to be considered. The City of Brackettville is an equal opportunity employer.

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The City of Brackettville will be taking applications for a City Municipal Judge. Applicants must be able to get certified within one year of employment. Duties include holding Court, collecting fines, posting in Docket, sending out warrants, quarterly and monthly reports and other duties deemed by the position. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

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NOTICE TO ALL BRACKETTVILLE CITIZENS

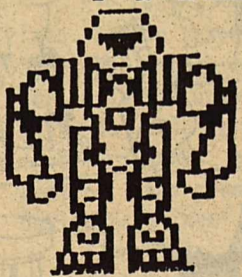
The Brackettville Water Dept. failed to collect 1 of 2 satisfactory samples during the month of May 1990, as required by the Texas Dept. of Health "Drinking Water Standards" and the "Safe Drinking Water Act" Public Law 93-523. Bacteriological samples monitor water quality and indicate if water is bacteriologically acceptable for drinking.

This notification is in compliance with the Texas Dept. of Health Drinking Water Standards and the Safe Drinking Water Act Public Law 93-523 as a means of keeping the public informed. 2 of 2 June 1990 samples were submitted and proper in all respects.

Utility Superintendent

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Public Notice

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Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has instituted a Class Action Lawsuit seeking judicial approval of a settlement reached in Docket No. 7297, an inquiry of General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission of Texas into possible overcharges which occurred between September, 1976, and February, 1987, due to rounding practices, on bills of intrastate WATS/800 customers sent by Southwestern Bell and other telephone companies which concur in Southwestern Bell's tariff. The suit is styled "Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Plaintiff, vs. MCI Telecommunications Corporation, A Member of the Class of Texas Intrastate WATS and 800 Service Customers Who Paid Overtime Charges From September 1976 Through February 1987, Defendant," and identified as Cause No. 471,460 in the 126th Judicial District Court of Travis County, Texas.

Pursuant to the settlement, while not admitting liability, Southwestern Bell, the other local exchange telephone companies in Texas, and AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. have agreed to pay refunds to those WATS/800 customers who paid overtime charges attributable to the rounding practices for intrastate WATS/800 services at any time between September, 1976, and February, 1987. The refunds will be based upon either the actual or estimated amount of overtime charges attributable to such rounding practices. An exact refund will be determined for customers able to produce copies of their WATS/800 service bills. For customers who do not have copies of their WATS/800 service bills to establish actual overtime charges paid, an average refund of \$4.53 to \$5.95 per WATS/800 service line per month will be applied. All claims will be subject to verification. The refunds will also include interest at the rate of 7.80% per annum.

Claim Forms And Additional Information

Those customers who think they may be entitled to a refund or who desire more information must call 1-800-782-3026, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or write to WATS Refund Pool Administrator, One Bell Plaza, Room 670, P. O. Box 650376, Dallas, Texas 75265-0376, to request a WATS Refund Information Package. The WATS Refund Information Package will contain further information regarding the lawsuit and eligibility for a refund, a description of documentation required to support a customer's claim for refund, and a refund claim form to be filled out and submitted requesting a refund. REQUESTING A WATS REFUND INFORMATION PACKAGE DOES NOT OBLIGATE YOU IN ANY WAY.

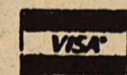
All claims for a refund must be received by the Refund Pool Administrator by Friday, October 5, 1990, and all rejections of the settlement (that is, requests for exclusion from the class action lawsuit) must be received by the Court by Wednesday, September 5, 1990. Only those who respond by filing a claim or by filing a rejection of the settlement, as explained in the WATS Refund Information Package, will receive notice of future developments in this proceeding.

Persons who wish to obtain further information may also contact the Public Utility Commission, Public Information Division, at (512) 458-0257 or (512) 458-1221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

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	Irma Rodriguez

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Kasey L. Hall

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Scott Sims

9th GRADE:

Gabriel Flores
Barbara Matull
Regina Rubino

8th GRADE:

Tiffany Bryn
Pamela Potter
Hannah Reschman
Danielle Tucker

7th GRADE:

Kimberly Ahrens	Kelly Henrich
Bryan Gidge	Jeffrey Potter
Karla Hall	Patrick Melancon

"A" & "B" HONOR ROLL

12th GRADE:

Ernest Abrego	Marshall Henrich
Juana Armendariz	Jennifer Herman
Lea Anne Carle	Audie Hill
Norma Falcon	Yvonne Luna
Gustavo Garcia	Claudia Pacheco

11th GRADE:

Ernesto Esparza	William LaGioia (Billy)
Jerry J. Guidry (J.J.)	Vivian Luna
Henry C. Hunt (Clay)	Nancy Mendoza
	Francisco Rodriguez

10th GRADE:

Monica Barrera	Walter T. Hunt (W.T.)
Jose L. Gonzales	Selina Ramon
Susan hale	Jennifer Shahan
	Jamie Shinaut

9th GRADE:

Mary A. Falcon
Lynn Floyd
Theresa Terrazas

8th GRADE:

Ida Aguilar
Bernie Allemeier
Douglas Spring
Jessica Taylor

7th GRADE:

Michael Bonacci	Christopher Hale
Sean Burks	Teresa Perez
Gerardo Cedillo	Manuel Ramon
Lisa Dalton	

OUR FRIEND, DARRELL

By Rev. Roland Cole

"He was a man who never met a stranger. He was a man who loved to talk and could carry on an extended conversation with anyone around. He treasured his family and friends. Darrell was extremely proud of his Mother, Mona, and always told the story of how she worked in order to keep him in school. His Father died when Darrell was a young boy and it was a struggle during those times for his Mother, but it was one he was proud to tell. His love and

respect for his Mother remained until the end.

Darrell loved his family and especially his grandchildren, Mendy and Waylon Franks. Only a few weeks ago, he was saying that he ask only to live long enough to see them grown. They were his life and he could not see enough of them. He treasured his many friendships and was always aware of their needs and was quite generous when they were in need of help.

Darrell was an honest man. He trusted everyone and whether trading horses, saddles or steers, he would always say, 'He'll do me right on the deal.' Being honest and always telling the truth was his way of life and he admired those who had the same morals.

After retiring from ranch life, the ol' cowboy and country life remained in his heart. Darrell loved to rope steers and always kept several head of steers around to rope and invited his friends to share in the fun. He was always caring and sharing - always thinking of others.

Darrell's manners were perfect - always addressing everyone with a sir or Ma'am, even those much younger. To the ladies, especially those with whom he felt close, he would affectionately call them dear. When complimented on his good manners, he would shyly but proudly tell you that his Mother tried to raise him right.

We're going to miss our friend, but he will never be forgotten. We will always remember him as a Good Man. We know God must have needed a Good Man - and he chose our friend, Darrell.

Each Day is a Gift from God. We feel very blessed for the many days we had him for a friend.

Senior Service Line

by Matilda Charles

HOW OLD IS TOO OLD? We've just come through what social historians may someday call the "Decade of Greed," the 1980s, where an MBA was the key to prosperity and its credo I like to think was make it or take it. It was a period marked not just by disregard, but disdain for those who couldn't (or wouldn't) measure up to the "me" decade's selfishness. The '80s that spawned more limousines-for-rent companies also saw the shocking rise of homelessness and continuing cutbacks in social programs. Now that we're starting to remember our moral obligations to one another as a civilized society, many people seem to be shocked to find out that the older folks among us have been treated almost as if they are an expensive embarrassment. (Never mind that these are the people whose labors and taxes made it possible for the young adults of the '80s to have their privileges.) One of the more shocking aspects of this discovery is a discussion currently going on about medical care for the very old. Some no doubt well meaning medical ethicists feel that we may be doing older folks a disservice if we provide medical care beyond a certain age. Some, with less concern for the elderly and more for the bottom line, agree, and are legislating for cutbacks, or cutouts, of certain conditions now paid for by Medicare and Medicaid.

It's disturbing that this discussion should even come up. The decision to stop treatment or continue should be with the individual, and only the individual, or the closest relative or designated spokesperson for that individual if he or she cannot speak for themselves. (That's why a living will is so important. The decision stays with the person who should make it. It removes guilt from those who may otherwise be forced to make it.) Cutting back on government medical funding is obscene. Tell your congressperson you don't want any government or medical agency to ever determine a cutoff age for treatment.

ON A HAPPIER NOTE: Marriages are up among the older set. Often, it's economic. But most couples surveyed said they were marrying out of the highest motives: affection, respect, love. Some are giving their furnishings

to their children or charity and buying new things they refer to as ours - not his or hers.

NEVER TOO LATE: Seniors who have led what may delicately be called an "unhealthy" life style may feel it's too late to undo damage caused by smoking, immoderate drinking, and a diet of high sodium and saturated fatty foods. But the opposite is true. The sooner you start doing the right things for yourself, the sooner you can stop the decline in your health and, often, reverse it. The key is exercise. Being active sets all the best of yourself in motion. So get up, get out, and get going.

Sports Quiz

by Larry Duncan

CLEVELAND INDIANS

1. Name five free agents the Indians signed during the off-season.
2. Who is president of the Indians?
3. Name five teams manager John McNamara has guided prior to his arrival in Cleveland.
4. Name three players the Indians received in return for their winter trade of Joe Carter to San Diego.
5. Name a former Chicago Cub star who is currently on the Cleveland coaching staff.
6. What goal have the Indians never attained that all six of their divisional opponents have?
7. Where is the Indians' Triple-A minor league affiliate located?
8. What pitcher led the Indians with shutouts last year?

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Tom Brookens, Keith Hernandez, Candy Maldonado, Cecilio Guante, Rafael Santana;
2. Hank Peters;
3. Oakland, San Diego, Cincinnati, California, Boston;
4. Sandy Alomar Jr., Carlos Baerga, Chris James;
5. Billy Williams;
6. Only team not to compete in an American League Championship Series since the system was enacted in 1969;
7. Colorado Springs (Pacific Coast League);
8. Bud Black, three

Trivia Test

by Linda Luckhurst

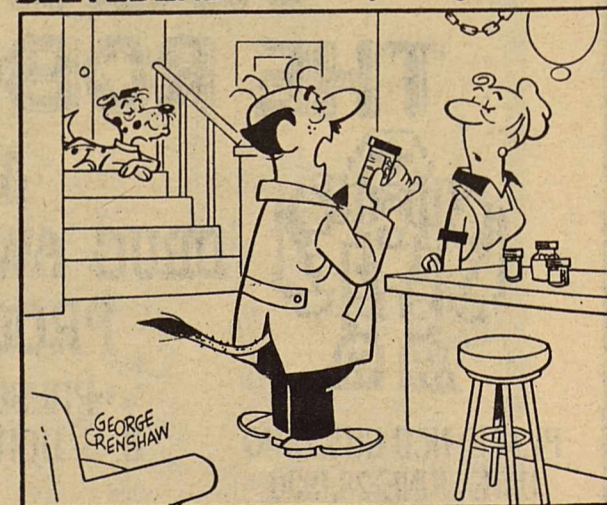
1. **Ships:** Where was the ill-fated "Titanic" constructed?
2. **Inventions:** Who is credited with the invention of the gasoline automobile?
3. **Notorious People:** Who carried a business card with the listing, "Secondhand Furniture Dealer?"
4. **Literature:** Who wrote "The Red Badge of Courage?"
5. **Geography:** What is the capital of Tibet?
6. **Art:** For what painting is Salvador Dali best known?
7. **Movies:** Who said, "Give me a couple of pages out of the Bible, and I'll give you a picture?"
8. **Music:** Who recorded the July, 1966 number one hit single, "Hanky Panky?"

Trivia Test Answers

1. Belfast, Northern Ireland;
2. Karl Benz;
3. Al Capone;
4. Stephen Crane;
5. Lhasa;
6. "Persistence of Memory,"
7. Cecil B. DeMille;
8. Tommy James and the Shondells

BELVEDERE

by George Grenshaw



I JUST NOTICED - THESE ARE DOG VITAMIN PILLS I'VE BEEN TAKING ALL WEEK. DO YOU SUPPOSE THERE COULD BE SIDE EFFECTS?

OVERCHARGE TO CONSUMERS

The overcharge to consumers for credit insurance, as reported this week by the Consumer Federation of America, is an example of what would happen to the cost of other insurance products if financial institutions are allowed to sell other types of insurance, according to three insurance agent organizations.

The Texas Association of Life Underwriters, the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas and the Professional Insurance Agents of Texas, whose members are among the more than 150,000 agents in Texas, expressed concern over a law recently enacted in Delaware that may permit banks to market all types of insurance products from that state to buyers in other states.

"The \$910 million a year overcharge for credit insurance, as reported by the Consumer Federation of America, is a small amount compared to the billions that could be paid by consumers if banks are allowed more and more control over a captive insurance market. Availability, price and service would all be jeopardized," stated Gordon Richardson, CLU, President of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters.

"Banks have steadily increased fees for nearly all services they provide. That, along with their costly credit life experience, should serve as a barometer for us to forecast what would happen to insurance rates for other insurance products if banks are given board insurance powers," Richardson pointed out.

A study by the National Association of Insurance Brokers indicates consumers could save at least 40% by going to a career insurance agent. Insurance sales and service require special training, knowledge and a continuing commitment from a professional who keeps abreast of industry developments. "Insurance simply can't be distributed through clerks or vending machines in bank lobbies," Richardson added.

Banks contend that agent organizations oppose their entry into the insurance market place because of the competition it generates.

"Not so," says Richardson, "Competition is the least of our concerns because agents aggressively compete with each other for business every day and one more agency is not going to matter. It's the unfair competition in a controlled marketplace and the likelihood of coercion that would result if banks are allowed to sell insurance to their borrowers.

"In banks, customers could be pressured into buying insurance they may not need if a loan application was pending. Consumers would not have the opportunity to compare prices as they do with career, professional insurance agents. Banks could use their tremendous control over credit to coerce consumers into buying from them" Richardson said.

"There is no indication that consumers would save money," said Matt Berry of Austin, President-Elect of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas. "Through credit tie-ins and inappropriate use of customers' personal financial data, banks could easily gain a stranglehold on the marketplace. Expanded

banking powers would probably reduce competition by encouraging more mergers and acquisitions, an historical strategy of financial institutions to gain control and power," Berry stated.

John Burkholder, President-Elect of the Professional Insurance Agents of Texas, explained that Texas law prohibits financial institutions from selling insurance other than credit insurance. "That law is expected to be challenged in the 72nd Session of the Texas Legislature," he said.

Burkholder further explained that Delaware recently enacted legislation that relaxes that state's banking laws to permit the expansion of banking powers to insurance. "With that foot in the door, and with the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals decision in the Merchant's National Insurance case that says banks can sell insurance if permitted by state law, we can certainly expect a concentration on this issue by banks next January," he stated.

The three insurance agent leaders expressed strong agreement with the report on credit life abuses which was prepared by CFA and National Insurance Consumer Organization. Berry said this merely emphasizes our position opposing banks expansion into the sales of other types of insurance.

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Austin -- Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who has been pushing for expanded use of compressed natural gas (CNG) as an alternative fuel in fleet vehicles, is shown with his personal car that has been converted to run on CNG. "It is a safer, cheaper fuel," said Mauro, "but most importantly, it offers cleaner air and will boost the Texas economy." Mauro has been campaigning for the Waxman-Lewis-Bryant amendment to the clean air act in the U.S. House of Representatives, which will encourage fleet operators to use CNG.

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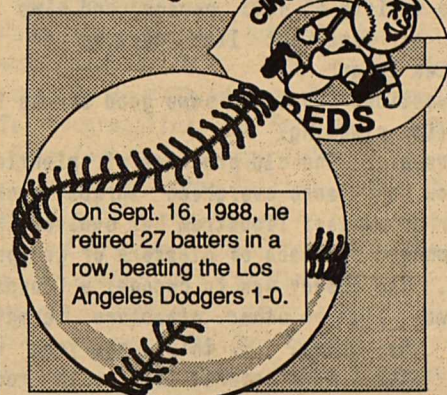
In recent years the Fire Department Volunteers and the Ambulance Crew have been working closer together. Now we even have some of the Volunteers that work both the Ambulance and with the Fire Department. It has taken many years to accomplish this relationship. They are all working very well together and by doing so, are making this community a better place to live.

Our hats off to all you volunteer Firemen and Ambulance Crew Members, and our sincere thanks for all you are doing!

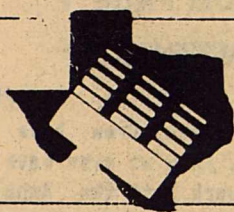
Sports facts

Most recent perfect game

The last pitcher to throw a perfect game was the Cincinnati Reds' Tom Browning



SOURCE: Cincinnati Reds



**Texas
Agricultural
Extension
Service**

BY ALAN L. MCWILLIAMS

I have addressed issues these past few weeks dealing with landscape maintenance and planning. I often get questions from persons new to the area on what plants are adapted to our area. Here are a few answers to some of the more common questions generally asked.

Question: What is a good, fast-growing shade tree for our area?

Answer: These terms do not necessarily go hand in hand. Fast growth is a bad trait to select a shade tree for. In general, fast-growing trees are weak-wooded. They are subject to insect and disease invasion and usually short-lived. Moderate growing trees like a variety of oaks, pecans, and elms grow almost as fast but live decades or even centuries longer.

Question: What are some good shrubs for a foundation planting?

Answer: The old practice of planting a hedgerow of dense evergreen shrubs such as juniper or waxleaf ligustrum has evolved into a more modern approach of clusters or groups of plants. The theory was to conceal a foundation that was high or other structure formations around the house. I think everyone would rather have a more natural look with rounded clusters of plants rather than a hedgerow effect. Use odd numbers of plants and stagger their arrangement and try not to plant them in a straight row. Hollies work well just about anywhere in Texas, also nandinas, Indian Hawthorns, crepe myrtles, low junipers and azaleas.

Question: I'd like to use native plants in my landscape. Are there any suggestions for this area?

Answer: When we speak of native plants, let's include "adapted" types as well. It is far more important that a plant do well in our garden or landscape than what its origin was. Plants that are native to one area of Texas may not be to another. Local and area nurseries should have a good idea of plants that perform well. I also have a suggested plant list in my office.

Question: How much soil preparation is needed for planing shrubs and trees?

Answer: You will need more preparation

for shrubs than for trees. Trees, at maturity, are much larger than shrubs and roots will eventually grow out of the surrounding soils. That is why it is important to choose trees that are adapted to this area. Shrubs, on the other hand, are more contained and some preparation is necessary to their planting beds. Mix in lots of organic matter and be sure competition from weeds is controlled.

REFLECTIONS

BY PRESTON TAYLOR
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Below are a few thought-provoking sayings that come from a pastor's magazine.

- You can make a mountain out of a molehill if you just keep adding dirt.
- The Bible that is falling apart usually belongs to someone who is not coming unglued.
- You can't travel in the wrong direction and reach the right destination.
- Failure can be achieved by anyone without effort.
- A grudge is too heavy a load for you to carry.
- When God measures a man, He puts the tape around the heart, not around the head nor the waist.
- A person goes to Church regularly not because he lives close to church, but he because he lives close to God.
- A small leak can sink a big ship.
- If you find a path without hardships or obstacles, it probably doesn't lead any place.
- "Not good if detached," is also true of Church members.
- Finally, here's one from the Bible, "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone."

LIBRARY NEWS

The Library continues to change. We are now interested in beginning our own video Library, thanks to the generosity of one of our man friends to the Library who volunteered a donation of nine video tapes to get us started. "Once you've seen a movie you've purchased three or four times, you are ready to get rid of it." We feel this idea is terrific and extend the invitation to all Kinney County residents to go through their video libraries and donate those you are tired of to the library. We will share them with all the

people of our area. They will be checked out on a daily basis, much as the few video's we get from San Antonio area.

Parent's please don't let the kids forget...the secret word isREAD!!! And the Reading Program begins June 18th and runs through August 20th. Prizes for both readers and non-readers being provided by Rory's Video and Burger N Shake owners. Thanks to our local businesses for supporting this opportunity to enrich the lives of our local children.

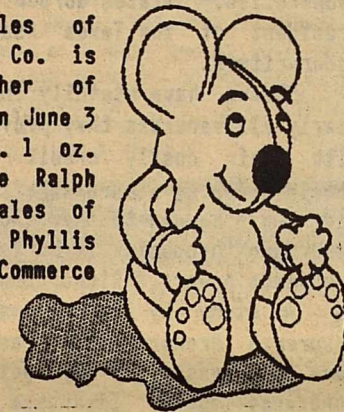
We have ten large print books that just arrived. They are brand new. Most are mystery and romance. Come by, we have the new books on a table out front.

P.S. don't forget...bring us your videos. Old movies are very popular so don't throw those oldies away. We have people who would love to see them. See you at the Library!!!

**Birth
Announcement**

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Tammy Gonzales of Commerce City, Co. is the proud mother of Molly Marie born June 3 weighing 5 lbs. 1 oz. Grandparents are Ralph & Phyllis Gonzales of Brackettville & Phyllis Garcia of Commerce City, Colorado.



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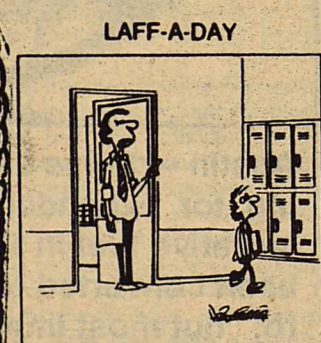
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SNOOPS

Howdy folks! It has ben a busy week round these parts. Folk war a huggin and a talkun and haven a great time tellun stories of the past, and eatun and jest havun a great time. Who war most of thes folk? Whal, thar whar the family reunion between the William/Waldrum families. They usually have some 50 ta 150 attend, and ahm not sure jest how many finally made thar. They were of all ages down to the tiny tots....First ah met Ruby Streuter, presently from Las Vegas, Nevada, and she war going ta reach her friend Willie Jo Doolley, here in these parts. I hope she had better luck than I when trying to phone Willie Jo, as no one answered the phone, fer me....Ruby war a haven lunch with some of the kin, who shor were havun fun a chaven and a rememberen the past...My pleasure ta meet Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Williams of Alice, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Rankin and Gary, from Floresville, Texas, also from thar whar Gerald Rankin and thar children. Jonnita Waldrum came in from Carrizo Springs, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Waldrum from Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Davis from Baytown, and from Brownwood, Texas, came Mr. and Mrs. Price Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson....They enjoyed our perfect weather we had fer them, and they all headed back to thar homes on sunday, and the place became so quiet....Best to ya all, and ya'll come back soon - ya hear?.....Did ya all know that we have many folk here with the Air National Guard a workun on the new Border Patrol Building of Brackettville? Putting in the electricity and air conditioning. Whal we do, and I had the pleasure of meeten with John Davila, originally form Baltimore, Maryland, and now in Sumer, So. Carolina, with his wife and four children, who are young John, 7, #2 son Daniel age 6, #3 girl Anna age 5, and not the least but the youngest David age 3.....Daddy John missed them all, and said that they are all "racing enthusests".....Friend Westley Stansbury, originally from Hawaii, also presently in Sumter, So. Carolina, and engaged ta be married to Debby, who he really misses. Wesley, ah can't read my notes properly from the napkin, and I see it says "from Pennsylvania", so ya'll will hav ta accept that, and ahmsorry fer the error. The moon whar full, and these fellows would have loved ta have thar families and fiancée here ta enjoy the beauty as a group of thar friends back in Sumter teased them about thar work duty in the dry, arid, desert of Texas....We hope ya fellows will return along with your families ta enjoy another stay here...Ah want ta remind the fokls around these parts ta be sure and say howdy ta all of our visitors a comun into the area. Let them know that we are a friendly bunch....That's a lead in folks, ta introduce ya'll ta a most wonderful man who really needs no introduction. He's witty, and such a brain! And he's the kindest man that God ever placed on this earth. Never hear any bitter or mean things a coming from this man. He helps everyone, regardless of who they may be. And it comes out of his ownheart and pocket. What a guy. Lawdy, he's written five books; Exodus, 1 Peter, Philipians, Revalation, and Bible Message. No, he didn't write the Bible, but expounded on

these chapters. He has three books in spanish coming out this month. Told that a fellow picked up one book to translate to Russian....Can ya'll imagine?....He had a rather easy youth he said. "He worked with the cotton/corn/hay, and lived with the pigs and the goats." In fact, he war so popular in college that the fellows called him "bedspread" because he war turned down fer dates by all the girls. Now I don't believe that fer one moment....He joined the Navy fer two years ta see the workd. He saw San Diego, Calif., and Memphis, Tenn., and went ta radio school ta learn morse code/teletype. He played soft ball as a catcher, as he had played fer three years in high school as a catcher. He loves sports. Being in the Navy, he got ta cross the Mississippi River on a train, not even in a row boat....He went ta Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, and used ta ride as a passenger on a train some 800 miles each week-end from Fort Worth, ta Little Rock, Ark., and this war ta preach in a little church thar. He again said it war either "starvation or dedication, and I didn't prefer to die just then." His moto is; "a merry heart doeth good like a medicine.".....After he went ta Waco and studied at Baylor, worked as a pastor in Fairfield, had a one year furlough, went to Costa Rica fer one year training in the Spanish language school there, then eight years as a Missionary in Argentina, South America. Came back to the U.S.A. after ten years, and primarily preached at Carrizo Spring, Dilly, and presently at First Baptist Church of Brackettville, where he is loved by all....Of course, it's Preston Alford (his mothers maiden name) Taylor, born to Ara Alford and George Taylor, south near Arkansas, El Dorado. His father was a farmer, and thar were Lottie, married to Dan Cummins, and their son has been a missionary in Kenya, Africa for 30 years.- Raymond Taylor, married to Loura with one boy and two girls. Their son is a Pastor in Missouri, and one daughter was a Journalist with Indianapolis Star, and Editor of "Women in Washington." D.C., and her husband was with "U.S.A. Today", and now eith Dallas Morning News, based in Washington D.C.. Third child, a daughter is from Kansas, Mo., and is a school teacher. She has a dog named Spot, a cat named Honey, and Kenny the canary. - Brother Robert Taylor (not the movie actor) has 3 girls and 1 boy. - Prestons sister Dora died at 45. - Then, Preston was born. Of course I'm speakun of Preston Alford Taylor - Born January 29th, 1927 in Arkansa. Ya already know that he war a real rascal. With his kind of mind, strong, witty, and always a thinkun of somethun, he didn't let much git past him. Being a farmers son, he really worked hard, and wharn't allowed much rest fur a youngun. You've been told most of his life, but the important is ta his lovely wife, Dovie Jean Esq.. They met while both were attending Seminary in Fort Worth, So. Western Baptist, Their meeting was in 1954, and she asked him to marry her in 1955, per Preston. She had previously attended No. Texas State University where she majored in Education and Music (piano) in Denton, Texas. She had a large number of friends from High School and College, a very popular gal. When you meet this gal, you'll understand why. A great couple.- Preston said, "when I laid eyes on Dovie Jean, my heart skipped a beat at first sight, and

I've been in a daze ever since." - Their oldest child is Preston Jr., married to Sarah, and they have two bkoys, Keith, and Kevin. And their youngest is Marsha, Married to Mike Milligan, and she teaches second grade, and he is a teacher in the High School, both in San Antonio. He is also an Athletic Trainer. Mutually they have Angel 10, James 7, who has been in town with his grandfather this week, and then one year old Meredith.- I mentioned some about Dovie Jean, but forgot to tell that she was from Lindale, Texas, near Tyler, and that her mother Martha taught school, and her father Martin Bowers, who was involved in so many things; owned a furniture store, was a barbar, into contruction of houses, and farmed. She was an only child.- Get ta know this pain. They are the silent hard workers always doing everything fer those in need. Preston's father said to him when he whar young, "Son, never worry about your station in life. Someone will be there to tell you where to get off."- Whal, I plumb fergot that they were both married in Lindale, Texas August, 1955. Soon to be 35 years. The best ta ya both and yar family, and your wonderful congregation, and friends. God Bless you! Tata fer now - Snoops 3-2991 P.S. fergot - Gerry and Cathy Gallion jest left fer Georgia to help Brother/Sister (as both twins) Harold and Frances Gallion return to the Fort.....Sid Sponholtz left fer Minnesota fur some knee surgery - send him a card, plus send cards ta the V.A. Hospital in Kerrville to Sammy Trollinger. The Glory Road is soon approaching - June 23rd and 29th and 30th. \$5.00 adults, and \$2.00 9 and under. At the amphitheater on Fort Clark - 8:00 P.M. Be thar. They have ben a workun hard nearly every night, and it's been hot besides. Support these folks.

HALL REUNION

Alvin and Gladys Hall were hosts on June 2nd and 3rd to the Annual Hall Reunion.

Those attending were sons Alvin, Jr., Sherry, Brandy, Trey and Samantha from Crystal City; Chuck, Connie, Kelly, Kasey, Karla and Katie of Brackettville; a friend, Andy Murph from Uvalde; Merele and Ellen Hall, a brother, from Springfield, Colorado; a nephew, Charlie and Carol and their son Chuck from Pritchett, Colorado, a nephew Jack, Debbie, Renee and Kelly from Cheraw, Colorado, and a niece, Nancy and Bob Mitchell and their sons Bryce and Ben from Texhoma, Oklahoma and Alvin's sister Lilly and her husband Richard Gastineau of Denver, Colorado.

Also coming from Springfield, Colorado was Gladys's sister-in-law Mrs. Thelma Chenoweth. Chet and Shirley Hall, a cousin from Round Rock, Texas and their two sons Gregg, Betty Hall and Tyler from Georgetown, Texas and Scott and Jill Hall also of Georgetown. Earl and Mary Noble helped host some of the guests and had two picnics at their beautiful ranch on the Los Moras. In spite of the 100 degree heat the kids all enjoyed the Fort Clark swimming pool and everyone helping Alvin celebrate his 71st birthday on Sunday.



To a chilled, halved grapefruit add a topping of cooked cranberries and a thin sprinkle of mint leaves.



Calamity Jane, a living legend in her day, was born on a farm in Missouri in 1852 and christened Martha Jane Cannery. She moved with her family to a Montana mining town when she was thirteen years old.

Calamity Jane could ride a horse about the time she learned to walk. She kept her family supplied with meat for the table during the five-month move West, which gave her a strong sense of adventure and independence. Even in the Frontier young ladies kept a low profile but not Calamity Jane.

She was fifteen when her parents died and left her to shift for herself. She drifted for years across the states of Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and the Dakotas, sometimes having trouble with the law.

In the 1870's she showed up in Deadwood, South Dakota to look at the gold rush. There she became friendly with the legendary Wild Bill Hickok and became famous in the wild west shows and western lore of her time.

No one knows for sure about how many stories of her life were true or just all tales. Calamity Jane claimed she had been a gold miner, a stagecoach driver, an Indian fighter, an army scout, an ox whacker, a nurse and a Pony Express rider.

Her admirers accepted all these claims and considered her feats as true frontier spirit.

Calamity became poverty stricken and suffered a long illness. she died in South Dakota and was buried in a paupers grave next to the grave of Wild Bill Hickok.

Her funeral was attended by thousands of people, who had long been her loyal admirers.

SABINAL'S CYPRESS CITY CELEBRATION

The Silver Anniversary edition of Sabinal's Cypress City Celebration is rapidly approaching.

The June 16 event held in the city park, is packed with fun activities for the entire family. The annual Cypress City tennis tournament will begin Thursday, June 14 with the finals scheduled on Saturday.

8:00 a.m. will be the starting time for the co-ed volleyball.

Contests for all age groups will occur during the day. These include Little Miss Sabinal, Little Mr. Sabinal, chili cookoff, Fiddler's contest, plant show, horseshoe pitching, bakery contest, 10K run, and amateur photography contest.

Sabinal's fire department will prepare a noon barbeque.

Many food booths and arts and crafts booths will be featured under the shady oaks.

The pavilion will provide a stage for performances by the Cadance Cloggers, the Honey Bee Square Dancers, and the Ballet Folklorico de Tejas of Uvalde.

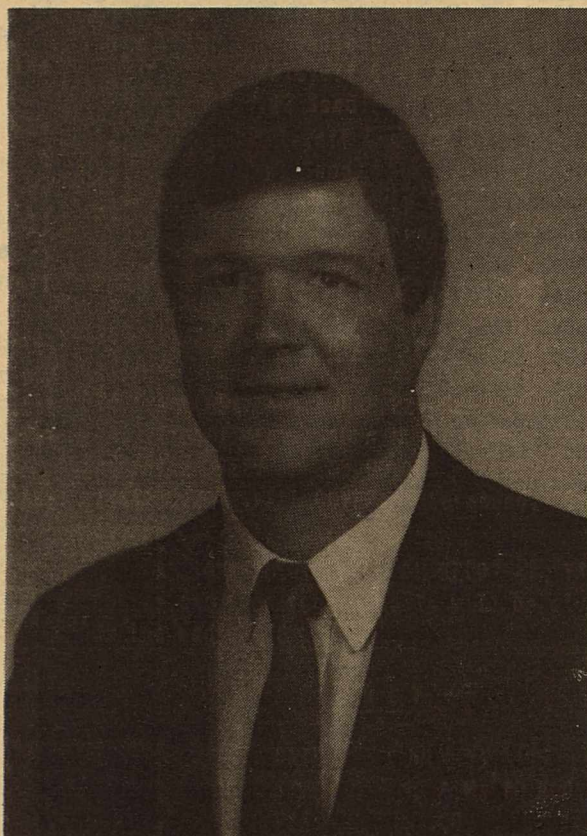
The alma Latina Lackland Air Force Band and the Vale Rodriguez Band will perform during

the day.

The youth rodeo competition will run Saturday and Sunday at the rodeo grounds on Hwy 127.

Keith Lutz and the Sunrise Band will be featured at the Saturday night dance.

For more information call 512-988-2510.



CPL HAS NEW AREA MANAGER

Jeff Stracener has been named area manager of Central Power and Light Co.'s Del Rio area office. He will be responsible for customer service and maintaining company properties in Del Rio, Brackettville, Comstock and Spofford.

Stracener replaces Kevin McMahon, who has been promoted to CPL's manager of safety and employee development. Stracener has worked for CPL for more than six years. He was formerly an industrial marketing engineer in CPL's Northern Region Office in Victoria. Prior to that time he worked in the Home Office marketing department.

A graduate of Texas A & M, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering, Stracener is a registered professional engineer in the State of Texas.

The Goliad native has been active in the community, serving as a loaned executive for United Way, stock show superintendent for the Victoria Livestock Show and as a March of Dimes volunteer.

Stracener and his wife, Rita, are members of the United Methodist Church.

DISASTER RELIEF

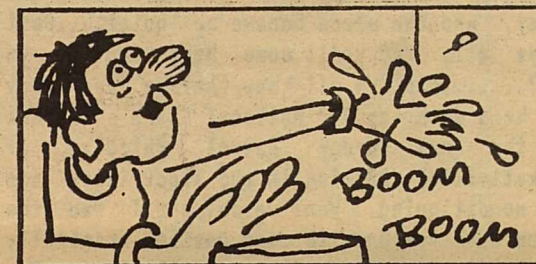
State Rep. Dudley Harrison (D-Sanderson), along with State Senator Bill Sims (D-San Angelo), passed S.B. 23 during the 71st Legislature's, record 6th Special Session. S.B. 23 relating to an employer's chargeback liability for unemployment compensation benefits based on separations from employment caused by certain natural disasters, will

protect the accounts of employers from charges for unemployment compensation if the area is declared a disaster area by the President of the United States under the Stafford Act.

Under the current law, employers are being doubly penalized, once by the disaster itself, and next by having benefits paid charged to the employers unemployment insurance. In other words, if a displaced worker applies for the Disaster Unemployment Assistance (DUA) after a natural disaster but is eligible for regular unemployment benefits, they will receive the regular benefits instead of the DUA. This causes Agricultural Labor Contractor's contribution to the Unemployment Insurance Fund to be greatly increased for a three year period.

In passing this legislation, Rep. Harrison said, "This law will alleviate some of the problems in the Rio Grande Valley which was brought on by the freeze this past winter." Harrison continued by adding, "As Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture & Livestock, it is my job to keep the Legislature involved in assisting the farm workers and all other interested parties in times of great distress."

"Of course, without the hard work and dedication of Maverick County Judge Rudy Bowles, Kinney County Judge Tommy Seargeant, and the Middle Rio Grande Development Council, passage of this very important legislation would have been impossible," Harrison said.



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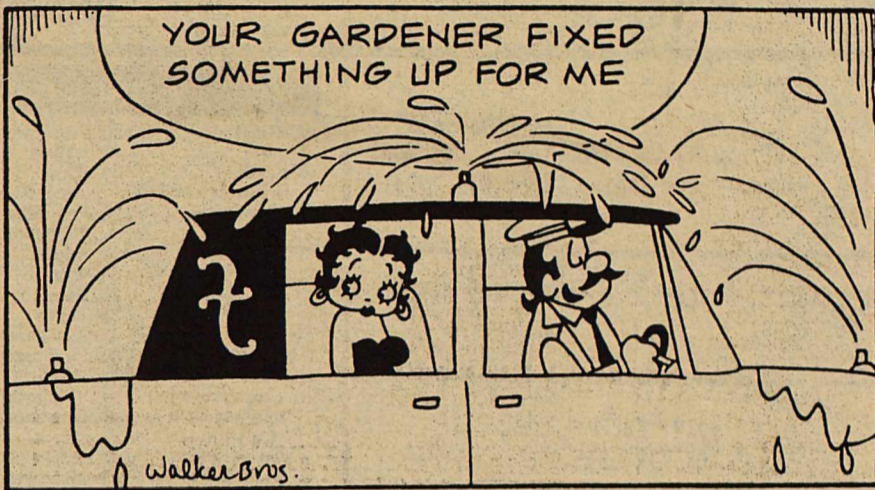
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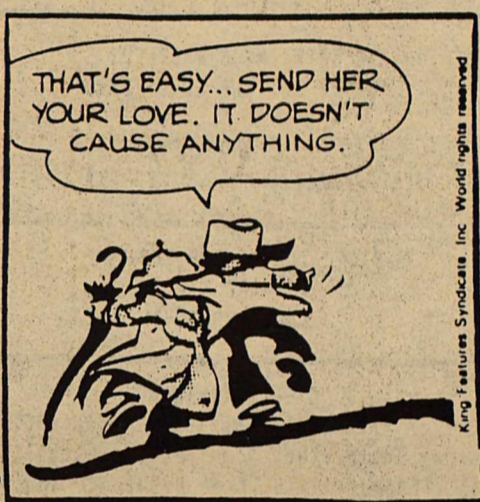
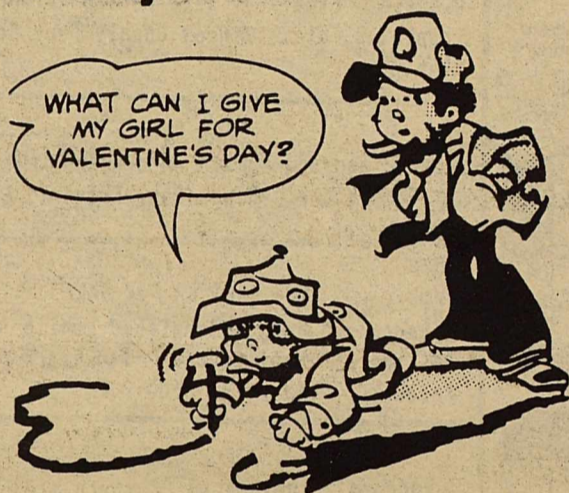
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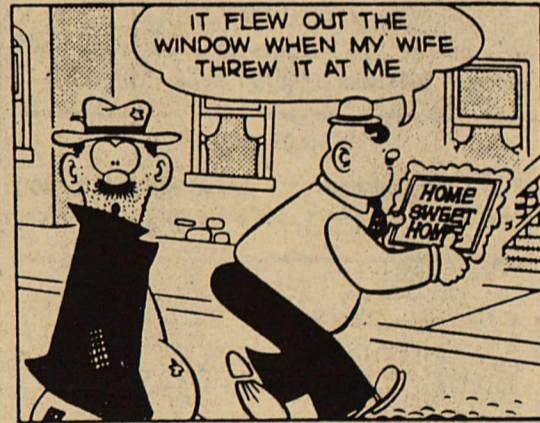
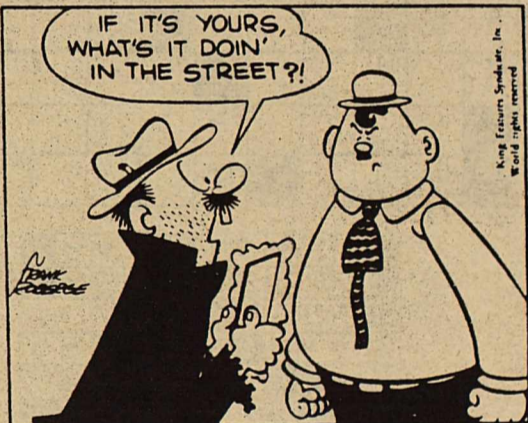
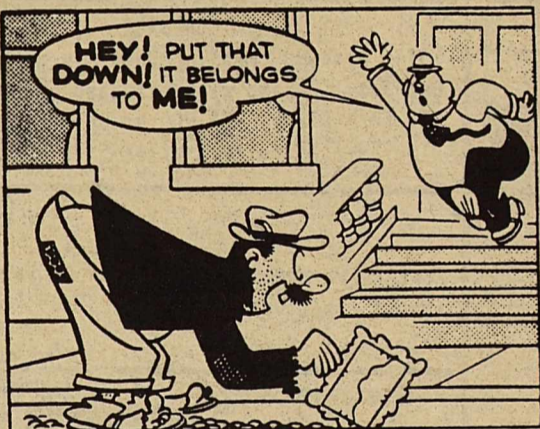
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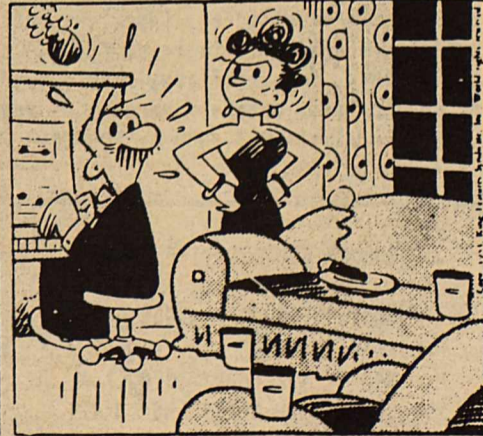
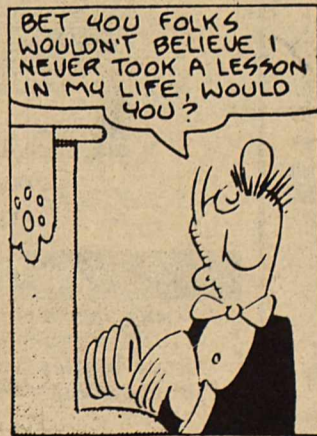
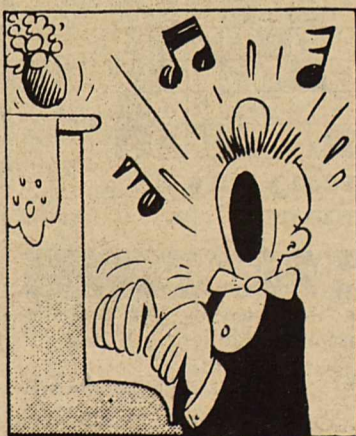
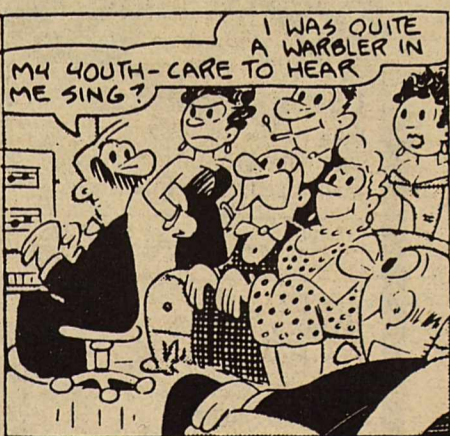
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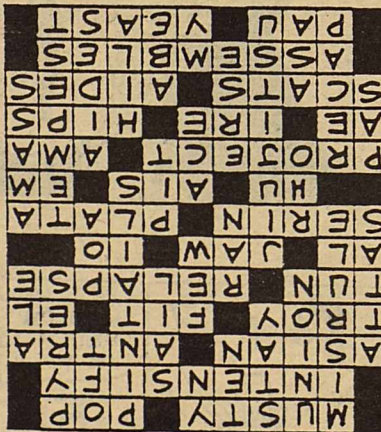
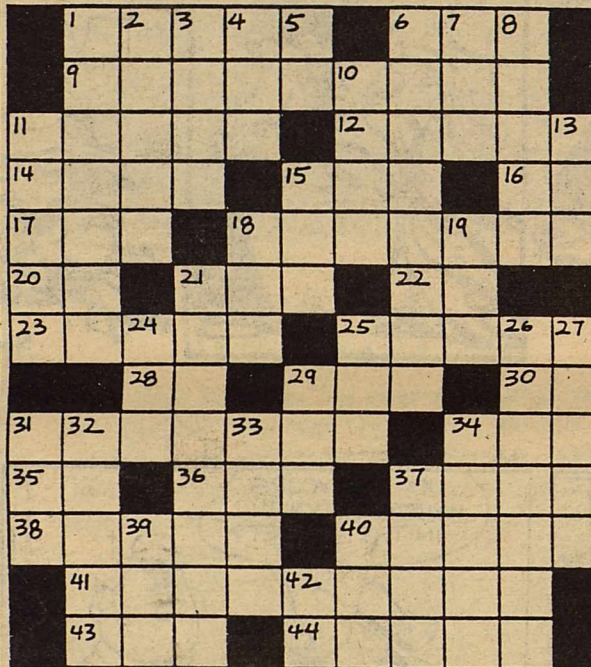
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King Crossword

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| ACROSS | 30. Type measure | 11. Sweetsops |
| 1. Stale | 31. A plan | 13. Malt beverage |
| 6. Small explosive sound | 34. Wine receptacle | 15. Not many |
| 9. Make more intense | 35. Pen name of George Wm. Russell | 18. Flowed |
| 11. Of Asia | 36. Wrath | 19. Blue grass |
| 12. Cavities in bones (anat.) | 37. Haunches | 21. Japanese art of self-defense (var.) |
| 14. City in N.Y. state | 38. Taxes | 24. Greek letter |
| 15. Proper | 40. Assistants (Mil.) | 25. Cherry stone |
| 16. Elevated train | 41. Puts together | 26. Violent storm |
| 17. Old measure for wine | 43. Measure (Malayan) | 27. Accumulate |
| 18. To fall back | 44. Leavening agent | 29. One-spot card |
| 20. Mulberry | DOWN | 31. Dance step |
| 21. Part of the face | 1. Misgovernment | 32. Cap again |
| 22. American moth | 2. Combination | 33. Scottish-Gaelic |
| 23. Small finch (Eur.) | 3. Remain | 34. Military assistants |
| 25. River (So. Amer.) | 4. Denary | 37. Nuclei of a starch grain |
| 28. A northerner (Chin.) | 5. Yeoman (abbr.) | 39. Man's name |
| 29. Sloths | 6. Long necked river | 40. "Honest" |
| | 7. Often (poet.) | 42. Belonging to me |
| | 8. Funeral piles | |
| | 10. Extent of canvas | |



Answers to King Crossword

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Moscow	74,176
Tel Aviv	63,730
Toronto	62,900
Warsaw	40,774

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, Runzheimer International