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EMS Responds to Emergency

By LES ROPER
Cavalryman Editor

FORT CLARK -- A reporter for the Cavalryman was acquiring information from two of Fort Clark's security guards shortly after noon on Tuesday, when an emergency call came through the guard station located at the front gate. The response to this emergency situation was not only thorough, but unbelievably efficient.

The distress call came from the Tim Ward ranch pertaining to a ranch worker who had been injured in an accident. Bobby Hernandez and Diana Ortega, who were on duty at the time, immediately jumped into action and notified Kay Smith, EMS Coordinator. The call was picked up by Steve Stafford, an EMT attendant, on his emergency pager and he, too, responded to the accident.

The Cavalryman reporter noticed his watch at the time the call was received by the Fort Clark

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security and was aware of the time involved with the operation.

A call for assistance was placed with Mrs. Smith coordinating the team. She stopped at the gate long enough to accept the message before proceeding to the ambulance station. In a very short time she had been notified that Stafford was responding to the accident site in his personal vehicle and would meet the ambulance there. Mrs. Smith joined Nolan Brandt, EMT attendant, and Rose Mary Slubar at the ambulance shack before departing Fort Clark. As the ambulance drove through the gate onto highway 90 east, the reporter noted the time again.

The lapsed time from when the call was received until the ambulance passed through the front gate

was 4 minutes and 50 seconds. Within two minutes of the first call it was noted that EMT attendant Stafford was in route to the accident.

This not only makes a good story, but a true story. The response time to an accident for this organization that serves Kinney County could not be possible unless a properly trained team of young people were not available. This team of workers devote many hours of their own time training for emergency situations where a few moments can mean the difference between life and death.

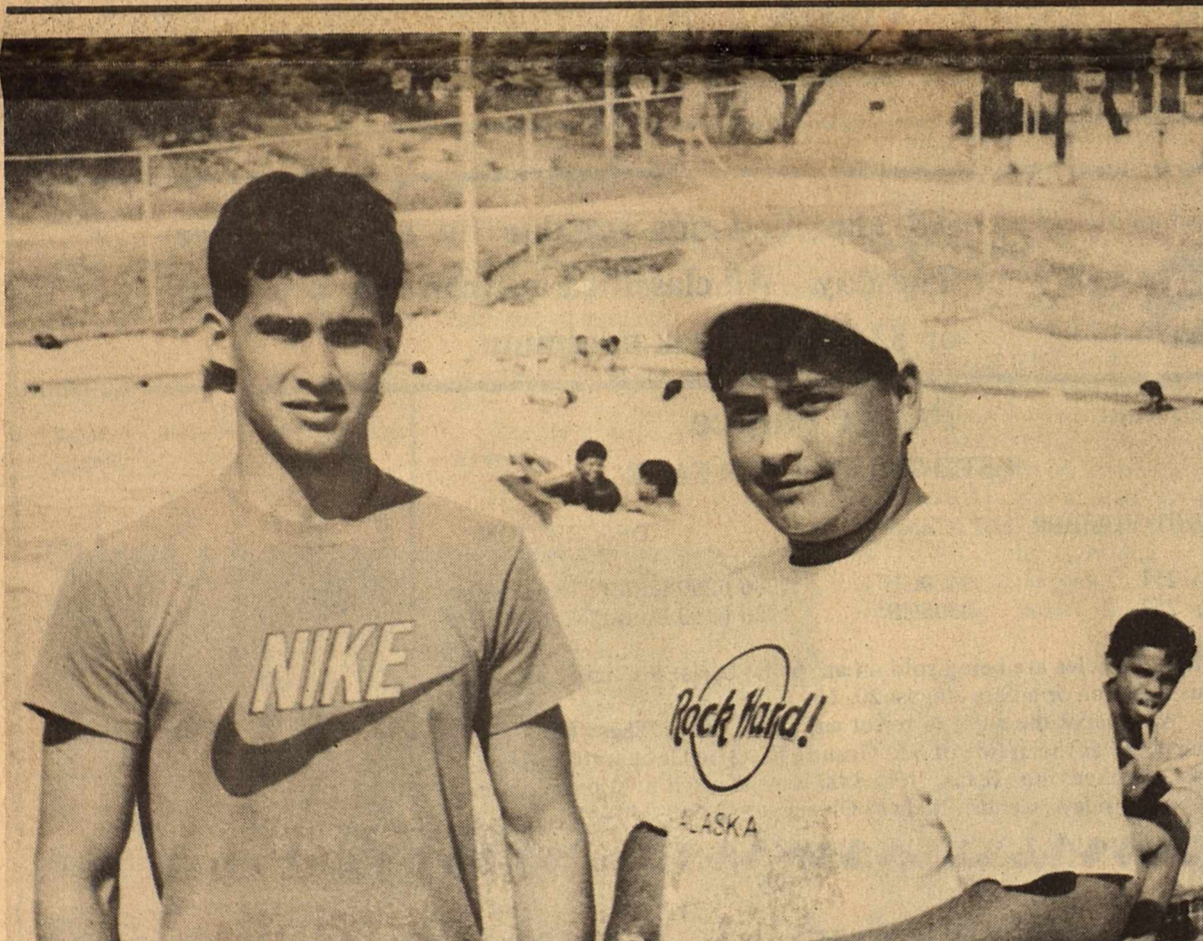
Fort Clark residents have to feel a certain sense of security knowing that the EMS is on the job and available 24 hours a day. Brackettville residents are equally as fortunate to have this well oiled machine working together and contributing to their welfare.

County Judge Ward was aware of this entire scenario. When visited in his office the following day, he had nothing but praise for our local EMS and its qualified team of volunteers. He was heard to say, "regardless of what we have to pay these people, it is cheap. We are getting them at a bargain price when you apply a measuring stick to their qualifications and ability."

Kay Smith and her team of workers have taken a bum rap on occasion by some citizens and politicians. These caustic remarks by certain individuals could come back and haunt them some day. Who knows ... one of these sharp tongued individuals just might have to call on the service of the EMS some day. No one is beyond needing help at some time in their life. Just hope they don't get too sick to "eat crow."



Most Valuable Player Award was won by Diana Ortega during the Rocksprings Softball Tournament. For more softball see Page 5.



Head lifeguards, Michael O'Rourke and Norman Luna, take time out to describe the opening of the new pool. Both of these young men are home from college for the summer.

New pool splashing success

Cavalryman Reporter

BRACKETTVILLE -- The sounds of laughter and the splashing of water attracted the attention of citizens of Brackettville this past Friday afternoon, when the new County swimming pool opened its doors. The Grand Opening was delayed and reset many times during the construction, but now, it looks like the wait was well worth it.

Head lifeguards, Michael O'Rourke and Norman Luna, were on hand to welcome the young people in and oversee their fun. According to O'Rourke there was a good turnout on opening day and using the size of the crowd for a measuring stick, bigger groups are on the way before the pool officially closes for the winter.

When the lifeguards were questioned about the cost of swimming O'Rourke answered, "There has not been any charge as of yet. Since the pool was delayed so many times and the summer is nearly over, I do not think there

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will be a charge this year." He was asked about the closing date and he responded by answering, "I am not sure whether they will shut the pool down when school starts or let it remain open until Labor Day."

Regardless of the closing date, the kids are getting the most out of the enjoyment of summer swimming. One of the lifeguards pointed out one youngster and

commented that he was the first one in the pool when it opened for the day and the last to come out at closing time. Talk about being water logged!!!

The newly constructed pool was built through a joint effort between the city and the county. The county will assume the responsibility of maintaining the facility and providing the necessary personnel to keep it operating.

Gary Pools out of San Antonio was the contractor on the construction of the new swim park. Before they left, Mike Yarbrough, superintendent for Gary Pools, carefully instructed the lifeguards and the maintenance workers on the operation and the cleaning procedures on the new pool.

The new swimming pool is the culmination of a lot of work and effort on the part of the city and the county to provide the youth of our area a place to enjoy the summers. This joint venture is another step by our local governments to provide our younger generation with good wholesome troublefree entertainment.

Resolutions officially signed

Cavalryman Reporter

CITY HALL -- Mayor Pro-tem, Diane Garza Bravo, called a special meeting to order Monday evening at seven o'clock. The invocation and the pledge of Allegiance was given immediately following the roll call and the welcoming of visitors.

A resolution authorizing new signatories for the City of Brackettville swimming pool project was the first item of business. It was noted that the current Council should have their signatures on the resolution replacing the ones that were originally on it. The necessity of the requirement was questioned by Alderman Ralph Gonzales with city secretary, Felix Gonzalez, responding to the question. Alderman Gonzales has exhibited a keen interest in city government and it's operations since his election and when an issue is presented to the council, he is very adamant in demanding that every detail of the issue be made clear before any action is taken. The resolution passed.

The next Resolution presented to the council was in regards to the Submission of a Texas Community Development Program Application to the Texas Department of Commerce for the Community Development Fund.

County Judge, Tim Ward, had spoke to the council during an earlier hearing and requested that the City join the County as a co-applicant to the Grant with the County being the lead entity. It was called to the attention that the money to be allotted was in the amount of \$92,000. Judge Ward had informed the council that the entire amount of the money would be spent within the city limits.

Again, Alderman Gonzales and Alderman Terrazas, questioned the resolution with the expectation of a clarification on the application requesting that the two entities be co-applicants. Rosemary Slubar, the publisher of the Kinney Cavalryman and ex-commissioner of precinct two, was called on to clarify the issue. Her explanation was detailed and accepted by the council. This resolution was also passed.

Fireman's school

Cavalryman Contributing Writer

COLLEGE STATION - School may be out for children and teenagers, but for 5,000 firefighters from 25 countries and across Texas, school is just heating up at the largest firefighting facility in the nation.

These firefighters are attending class at the 62nd Annual Texas Firemen's Training School on the Texas A&M University Campus at Brayton Firemen's Training Field. The school is hosted by the Texas Engineering Extension Service and sponsored by the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association. Class is in session July 15 - August 2.

Students practice battling real fires on mock-ups of warehouses, automobiles, trucks, heaters, rail cars and loading terminals. Firefighters attend basic and advanced courses depending on their level of expertise and previous training. Week-long schools are held for Spanish-speaking firefighters as well as firefighters from industry, municipalities and those who work with hazardous materials.

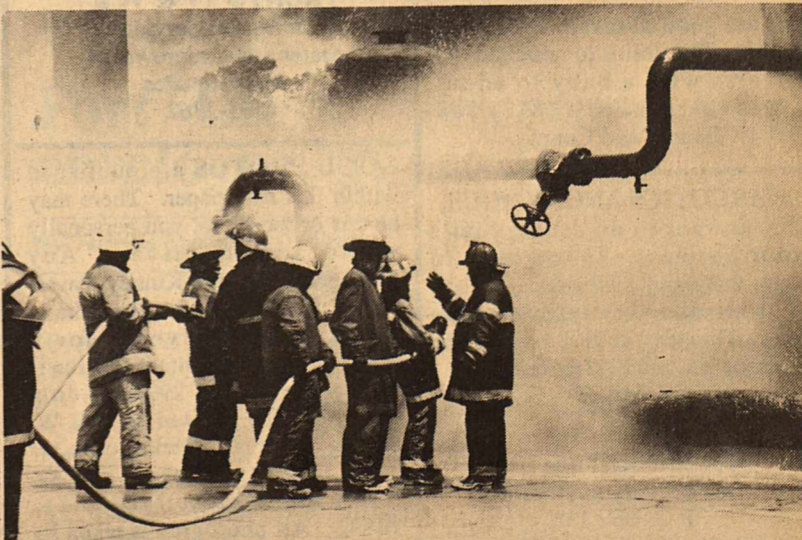
Suppressing fires isn't the only

concern of Texas firefighters who attend the municipal school. "There is a growing interest in agro-rescue," said Roger Fields, director of emergency services for the City of Friona. Fields is the instructor-in-charge of the "agro-rescue" course. He says accidents on farms and ranches have increased 30 percent in the last five years.

An accident on a farm outside of Bryan recently claimed the life of a well-known Texas A&M University professor. According to Fields, these accidents make it necessary for firefighters to be trained in agricultural rescue.

His students practice on a grain elevated storage tank, combine, hay swather, hay baler, brush cutter, tractor and auger trailer. Fields says the 30-hour course, which is designed to save lives, draws many volunteer firefighters from rural communities.

Other rescue courses are also taught. One involves high-rise rescue where participants rappel from a five-story building. These are not your ordinary classes nor your ordinary teachers. Fields is one of 1,000 guest instructors who help firefighters make the grade in summer school.



Firefighters at the 62nd Annual Texas Firemen's Training School are shown fighting a gasoline fire at a refinery process fire training aid. Participants in the school learned the latest technology for all types of fires.

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Prayer Service - Wed.	6:00 p.m.

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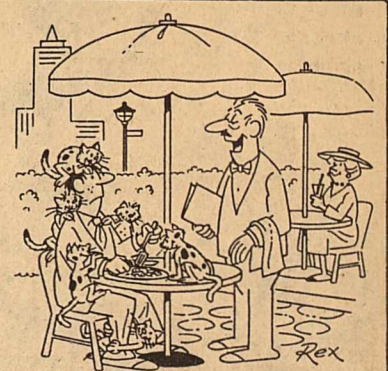
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Fort Clark Springs News



Eyes are on
Lucille and Leo Schooler



A 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated by Leo and Lucille Schooler in 1989. They are a fine couple who moved to the Fort in 1981 and enjoy everyday to the fullest. Along with their little dog Abigail, they can be seen swinging on their porch, joined by their cat, Theresa, when she's in the mood. Lucille worked for the General Telephone Company and Leo was a dispatcher with the police department before their retirement. They have one son, Duke, and two grandchildren, Jamie and Mandy, who live in Irving, Texas. Leo and Lucille had heard about Fort Clark from a friend and

came by "to check it out". They liked what they saw and bought a membership in 1979. In 1981, their friend at Fort Clark contacted them about a townhouse for sale. Seeing as how they had just become retired, they bought it, sight unseen, over the phone and moved down. They lived there until 1989, when they purchased their present home on Barracks Row. Leo enjoys doing word puzzles and watching TV. Lucille enjoys cross word puzzles and hiking. They both enjoy having friends drop by for a visit and refreshments.

Community Council introduces Managers

The Fort Clark Community Council invite all Association members to "Meet and Talk" with our new Fort and Restaurant Managers.

Our honored guests will be: General Manager Tom Nevinger, Assistant Manager Joyce Rash, Restaurant Managers Joe and Rita Neibert.

There will be an informal discussion period allowing an exchange of ideas between management and membership.

Let's assure these guests that we will support them in their effort to make Ft. Clark an even greater success.

Other important topics will be presented for your information, making it an interesting and informative meeting.

Please plan to attend on Sat. August 10, at 9:00 a.m. in Shafter Hall.

Coffee and donuts will be served.



Robert Roberts, Joan and Tellis "T" Boutwell and Linda McClure enjoying a good time together at "T"'s birthday party.

"Texas" birthday party

The weekend of August 5th came and went for some people, but at the "Pour Farm", there was a celebration. Linda McClure, her husband George, their children Curtis and Sean, her brother Robert Roberts arrived to surprise their father, "T" Boutwell. They came to get him through his 59th birthday. Robert has just returned from the Grand Cayman Islands where he has been working for the past three years. The McClure's live in Lampass, Tx. Phone calls and birthday cards were received from the six other siblings, who

couldn't attend due to work commitments and distance. The oldest, Therese lives in Warrington, PA, Laura in Austin, TX, Jack in Katy, TX, Don in Tulsa, OK, Patty in Honolulu, HI and Stephen in Houston. Also attending were Janis Floyd, Don and Lupe Warren and of course, T's wife, Joan.

Janis cooked a pot of beans, Joan made potato salad and George Bar-b-que'd a large brisket, which was decorated with candles in lieu of a birthday cake. This was a true Texas birthday party.

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Texas Army National Guard to visit Fort Clark

By Theresa Spreutels
Fort Clark PR

(Brackettville, Tx., August 5, 1991) The 49th Armored Division of the Texas Army National Guard will be visiting Fort Clark in Brackettville, Saturday, August 17 and Sunday, August 18, 1991 while conducting a "staff ride" by helicopter through West Texas.

Beginning Sunday at 8:30 a.m., visitors are invited to Fort Clark to get a close-up look at the Army's UH-Blackhawk and Huey helicopters and to enjoy a Sunday Breakfast Buffet at Law Moras Inn restaurant. Air crew will be available to answer any questions and explain the various functions of each aircraft. The helicopters will be displayed on the old Fort parade grounds, now the 9-hole golf course, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

As part of an ongoing military education program these 45 Texas Army National Guard members will be retracing and studying Lt.

John B. Hood's 2nd Cavalry regiment ride and actions in 1857 that began at Fort Mason and ended at Fort Clark. By studying a campaign or battle in detail the Army can discover why events unfolded as they did; giving them insight for future defense situations.

In addition to the 49th Armored Division, their commander Major General Don Daniel, and their aircrew, several distinguished Army generals will also be participating in the staff ride. Major General Wilson, from Commerce, Tx., Texas Adjutant General, (he is the Military Advisor to the Governor); Major General Renaldo Sanchez from El Paso, Tx.; Brigadier General William Murphy from Lubbock, Tx.; Brigadier General David Heuer from Houston, Tx.; and Brigadier General James Delk who will be their guest speaker at Fort Clark Sunday morning. Delk is From Sacramento, CA and serves as special assistant to the Inspector General.

Meet your employees

By Joan Boutwell
Cavalryman Staff Writer

Among the young and not so young people found enjoying the Fort Clark Swim Pool are eight attentive and cheerful lifeguards. These young folks look out for all who brave the cool waters awaiting them on a hot, summer day. Lifeguarding may seem to be an easy job, but when one really looks at all aspects of it they will see it isn't all fun and games. Most important of course, is the fact that all the lifeguards must pass a Red Cross certification test, this includes CPR.

Armando Talamantez and Benny Benacci are Semi-lifeguards. Their duties are scheduling and overseeing the other lifeguards. Armando will be a sophomore at South West Texas in San Marcus, Tx. He has been a lifeguard here for two years. Benny will be a senior at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Tx. and has been a guard for three years. Other guards are Lisa Frerich, she will be a junior at San Angelo, Tx. and a guard for two years; Garry Thompson will be a freshman at Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Tx. and a guard for one year. Tia Ralston will be a senior at Texas Tech, Lubbock and a guard for one year. Valerie Talamantez, Scott Sims and

Michelle Brandt are seniors at Brackett High and have been guards for one year.

The lifeguards also held swimming lessons at the beginning of the summer. Their students ranged in age from 3 to 10 this year and there were eight students. The guards attend the pool daily from 12 pm to 8 pm, except for Thursdays when its closed.

Following are some members comments about the lifeguards.

"These young people are very pleasant, friendly to people of all ages and attentive to their job," stated Pat and Ken Callnan who live at the pool.

"Cute, friendly and enforce the rules without being bossy," comments Linda McClure visiting from Lampassas.

"We were down at closing a time or two and they did a good job of it, they didn't get impatient with stragglers or fool around. I think they do a fine job," stated John Frank, a FC resident.

The members of Fort Clark should be proud to know that we have some of the finest youth not only working here, but living in our community and striving for good educations.

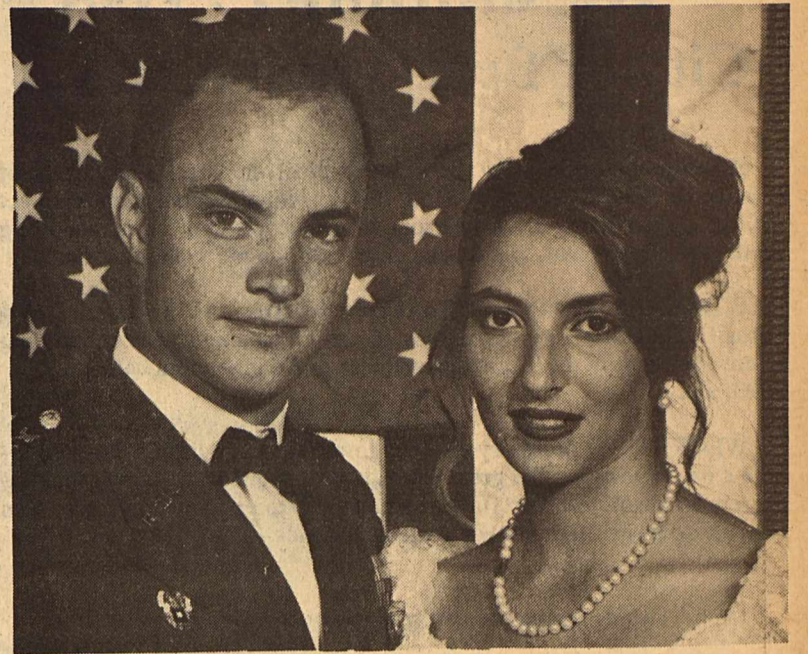
The college students will be returning to school at the end of August and the Brackett students take up classes August 16th. Thanks gang for a job well done!



Senior life guard, Armando Talamantez and life guards, Valerie Talamantez and Garry Thompson are pictured above



Life guard Scott Sims, Senior life guard Benny Benacci, life guard Michelle Brant and life guard Lisa Frerich are pictured above from left to right.



At the Annual Military Ball April 26th, Sara Morse was photographed alongside her escort, Paul Mullins.

Student receives award

At the 1991 Awards Ceremony for Army Officer training students attending Colleges in the U.S. Army 3rd ROTC Region, held April 26th in Arlington, Texas; Sara Morse was named the 1991 recipient of the Region's Annual Veterans of Foreign Citation and Medal Award.

Two years ago, Sara was selected as recipient of the coveted 4 year ROTC Dedicated Nurse Scholarship. While emphasizing science and math mastery, the scholarship selection process identifies the exceptionally versatile achiever who has demonstrated consistent excellence in academic, leadership, athletic and extracurricular disciplines. With this current award received, Sara proves that she is definitely exceptional and deserving.

The certificate reads "in recognition of outstanding achievement and exceptional leadership ability."



Rozetta Pingnot, Gene Britton, Norma Gould, Joan Lindley and Mildred Harvey enjoying their game of bridge.

Duplicate Bridge Club

The Duplicate Bridge Club met July 30th with 5 1/2 tables in play. First place north/south was Norma Gould and Rozetta Pingnot. Second place went to Eileen Voracek and Joan Lindley. East/west in a Mitchell movement was: First place, Tina Bauguess

and Anita Korbel. Second was won by Dot Burrow and Alice Seargeant.

On Sunday, August 4th with 3 1/2 tables in play, there was a tie for First place between Trudy Harber and Helen Lynch and Ben and Rozetta Pingnot.



Joyce Rash, the new Assistant Manager and acting Internal Auditor.

Fort Clark welcomes new employee, Joyce Rash

By Theresa Spreutels, FC PR

(Brackettville, TX, August 6, 1991) Joyce Rash has joined the Fort Clark Springs staff as Assistant to the new General Manager, Tom Nevinger. In addition to her duties as Nevinger's assistant, she will act as Internal Auditor.

Ms. Rash is a native of East Texas, spending most of her life in Livingston, Polk County, Texas. She has an outstanding 30 year service record with the City of

Livingston as Assistant Manager, Finance Director, and City Secretary. She was named City Secretary of the Year in 1983 for the State of Texas. Ms. Rash was also awarded the Certificate of Conformance for public and financial reporting and accounting achievement in '74 and '78 by the Municipal Finance Officers Association.

Since her retirement in 1985, Ms. Rash has been active in real estate sales, with her own office in Hilltop Lakes, Tx. She is now looking forward to working at Fort Clark and getting to know the people in the community.

Public Notices

Resolution 1991-8 City of Brackettville, Texas

A resolution designating the depository for the Texas Department of Commerce TDOC Grant funded in 1990 (swimming pool grant/contract #709161) authorizing certain persons to sign requisition forms requesting funds under said grant, and to sign checks disbursing such grant funds.

WHEREAS, the City of Brackettville, Texas is the grantee of a Texas Community Development Grant and a Planning/Capacity Building Grant awarded by the Texas Department of Commerce in calendar year 1990; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that the governing body of this City designate a depository for the grant funds, and designate, empower and authorize by resolution certain of its members to execute contracts, sign requisition forms, sign checks to disburse funds.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. THE FIRST STATE BANK, whose mailing address is P.O. Box 385, 105 West North Street, Brackettville, Texas, is hereby designated to be the depository for grant funds.
2. The following six named persons and the titles thereof who are hereby authorized to sign checks, two signatures required, so as to disburse funds from grant account in said depository are:

(A) Diane Garza Bravo	Mayor Pro-tem
(b) Bernie Cervantez	Alderman
(c) Julie Fuentes	Alderman
(d) Ralph Gonzalez	Alderman
(e) Richard Terrazas	Alderman
(f) Felix Gonzales	City Manager
3. The Mayor/Mayor Pro-tem is hereby empowered and authorized to represent the City in all matters pertaining to the said grant programs and to sign for and execute all contracts, amendments to contracts, quarterly reports and budget amendments and requests for same related to said grant programs.
4. The following six named persons and the titles thereof who are hereby authorized to sign requisitions for funds, two signatures.

(a) Diane Garza Bravo	Mayor Pro-tem
(b) Bernie Cervantez	Alderman
(c) Julie Fuentes	Alderman
(d) Ralph Gonzalez	Alderman
(e) Richard Terrazas	Alderman
(f) Felix Gonzales	City Manager
5. This Resolution is passed and adopted this 5th day of August, 1991; and a certified copy hereon shall be transmitted to the Texas Department of Commerce, and a copy shall be retained in the files of each grant project.

S/S Diane Garza Bravo
Mayor Pro-tem

Attest:
S/S Felix Gonzales
City Manager
City of Brackettville

Brackett Independent School District Free and reduced price meals

Brackett Independent School District today announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch Program. Each school and the Central Office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The household size and income criteria used for determining eligibility is attached. Children from households whose income is at, or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to the school. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility, and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials.

For school officials to determine eligibility, households receiving food stamps or AFDC must list the child's name, their food stamp or AFDC case number and the signature and name of an adult household member. Households not receiving food stamps or AFDC must list: names of all household members; social security numbers of all adult household members or a statement that the household member does not possess one; total household income and the amount and source of the income received by each household member; and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct.

APPLICATIONS MAY BE SUBMITTED AT ANY TIME DURING THE YEAR.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price policy, the Cafeteria Manager will review applications and determine eligibil-

ity. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. Parents wishing to make a formal appeal may make a request either orally or in writing to Bobby D. McCall, Superintendent, P.O. Box 586, Brackettville, Texas 78832, or telephone 512/563-2491.

Households that list a food stamp or AFDC case number must report when the household no longer receives these benefits. Other households approved for benefits are required to report increases in household income of over \$50 per month or %600 per year and decreases in household size. Also, if a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for benefits if the household's income falls at or below levels shown above.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for school meal benefits. If a household wishes to apply for benefits for foster children living with them, the house-

hold should contact for more information.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for purposes of determining eligibility and verifying data. In the operation of child feeding programs administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, national origin, age or handicap. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

BISD School Lunch Prices 1990 - 1991

REDUCED	Breakfast	\$.30
	Lunch	\$.40
REGULAR	Breakfast	\$.50
	Lunch	
	Pk - 6	\$1.10
	7-12	\$1.25
GUEST	Lunch	\$2.25
EXTRA MILK		\$.20

1991-92 INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

FAMILY SIZE	ANNUALLY		MONTHLY		WEEKLY	
	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE
1	\$ 8,606	\$12,247	\$ 718	\$1,021	\$166	\$ 216
2	11,544	16,428	962	1,369	222	316
3	14,482	20,609	1,207	1,718	279	397
4	17,420	24,790	1,452	2,066	335	477
5	20,358	28,971	1,697	2,415	392	558
6	23,296	33,152	1,942	2,763	448	638
7	26,234	37,333	2,187	3,112	505	718
8	29,172	41,514	2,431	3,460	561	798
9	32,110	45,695	2,676	3,809	618	879
10	35,048	49,876	2,921	4,158	675	960
11	37,986	54,057	3,166	4,507	732	1,041
12	40,924	58,238	3,411	4,856	789	1,122
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	\$ 2,938	\$ 4,181	\$ 245	\$ 349	\$ 57	\$ 81

Job Announcement

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council is looking for qualified applicants interested in the position of JTPA Specialist/Instructor. The preferred requirements for this position are as follows: (1) graduate of an accredited college or university with a Degree in Business Administration, Political Science, Education (TEA Certificate preferred) or other related field, (2) two years experience in case management, and (3) experience in classroom setting with the ability to clearly communicate ideas and concepts. This position will require some traveling and will office at the JTPA Leakey/Campwood Education Center. All qualified persons interested in applying for this position should mail resume or application to the Middle Rio Grande Development Council, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834, attention Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director of Administration. This position will be kept open until filled. Entry level salary for this position is \$15,009.

Request for Proposal

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council, Area Agency on Aging, is requesting proposals to provide Legal Services for frail older individuals under the Older Americans Act of 1965, Title III, as amended. Services are to be provided in Uvalde, Zavala, Real, Val Verde, Dimmit, LaSalle, and Maverick Counties.

To obtain a complete copy of the request for proposal packet, please contact: Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director, Middle Rio Grande Development Council, 1904 North First Street, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834, (512)876-3533. Proposals packets will be available on or after Aug. 9, 1991.

The last day to receive proposals is Aug. 30, 1991 at 5:00 p.m. at Middle Rio Grande Development Council (central office), 1904 North First Street, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834. Proposals may not be submitted through the use of fax machines. Middle Rio Grande Development Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

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By Dorothy Payne
Cavalryman Staff Writer

The invention of Samuel Colt was the first practical arm of its kind. Along with the rifle it had its place in changing the methods of warfare. It was an important link in the development of arms from the muzzle-loading musket to the magazine rifles and machine gun of today.

It began its manufacture at Paterson, N.J. in 1836. Colts patent was secured Feb. 25, 1836, and covered the revolution and locking of the cylinder firmly in its place, so that the chambers of the cylinder came in line with the barrel by simply pulling the hammer back to full cock. All the barrels were expertly rifled which gave the greatest possible accuracy to the bullet. Various models were produced at Paterson, but endorsements by government officials were not received and the company failed in 1842.

A few Colt pistols were used by Army officers in the Seminole War and by Texas Rangers during the Border trouble. A supply of

Tracks Along the Trail

colts were ordered by the government in 1847. As Colt had no factory 2000 or 3000 were made by the plant of Eli Whitney in New Haven, Connecticut. These were heavy revolvers of .44 caliber and soon became the standard of the U.S. Army and the Texas Rangers.

From 1856 to 1865 there were 554,283 of the powder and ball revolvers manufactured at the Hartford, Conn. plant. These arms were used by both the Union and Confederate troops.

Colt six-shooters played an important part in the development of the West. In Indian fighting the six-shooter was a surprise weapon, as the Indians were accustomed to draw the enemies fire and rush them while they were reloading.

In the west, the six-shooter was popular because it was easily carried and accurate and would shoot six times. Sheriffs, cowboys and plainmen quickly became expert marksmen. Rangers and cattlemen carried it both for hunting or defense. Part of the extinction of the buffalo was due to the six-shooter in the hands of the hunting horsemen.

Signs of the Times

By Robert White

By Bonnie White

By Bonnie White
Cavalryman Contributing Writer

"For I know that in me (that is, in my flesh,) dwelleth no good thing: for TO WILL is present with me;---" (Rom 7:18).

"But if the Spirit of him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwell in you, he that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bodies by his spirit that dwelleth in you." (Rom 8:11)

"For if ye live after the flesh, ye shall die: but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live." (Rom 8:13).

What is Paul saying here about the basic nature of man? (1) That it is rotten, (2) That man is NOT inherently good, (3) That man's tendency is to degenerate towards the lusts of the flesh, (4) That abstinence is NOT the general tendency of man, (5) That without a NEW spirit, born of God, man will die spiritually.

This is why Jesus said you must be born again to see the kingdom of God. You are dead to God while you walk in the flesh if you're not born again in spirit. Paul said, "And they that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with the affections and lusts." (Gal 5:24)

Paul said in Roman 7:18, "---for TO WILL is present with me;---". By this he means that it is our natural instinct to DO OUR OWN WILL, and not God's will. But Jesus said, "---nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt." (Matt 26:39) If Paul and Jesus both acknowledged this contradiction of the flesh and spirit, then neither are we to ignore it.

So what is the answer to the dilemma? Jesus said, "WATCH and PRAY, that ye enter not into temptation: the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak." (Matt 26:41) In other words, you need Jesus to help you overcome these temptations.

Why is it important to overcome the lusts of the flesh? Because if you don't, you will end up in an everlasting burning hell! Friends, it is so wonderful to know, not just that you can escape hell, but that your life can be clean and pleasing to a Holy God who love you. With Christ in your heart, it is not a burden to give up these lusts. John the beloved said, "For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments: and HIS COMMANDMENTS ARE NOT GRIEVOUS." (1 John 5:3) You CAN live clean, and you MUST live clean if you want to spend an eternity in peace with God.



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Coach Nowlin and staff ready

By LES ROPER
Cavalryman Editor

TIGER FIELD -- The aroma of sweaty jerseys and football pants mixed with liniment will soon fill the Tiger field house. But this was not the case Wednesday morning as the young men who had signed up for the 1991-92 football season picked up their equipment. The jerseys, socks, jocks, and pants were freshly laundered and with no injuries or sore spots, the smell of rubbing alcohol was not prevalent as it usually is during the season.

Head football coach, Greg Nowlin, was on hand with his assistants and their excitement and anticipation of the upcoming season was clearly obvious. Some of the players had already met the new coaches, but other kids were seeing them for the first time.

Practice will get under way Monday morning with two a day drills. According to Coach Nowlin, "some of the kids will come out in pretty good shape while others will have to work pretty hard before they are ready to play."

A visit with some of last year's starters clearly exhibited a lot of confidence. The boys admitted things would be different with a new coach, but they all planned to not only duplicate last year's record, but improve on it. Boosters who followed last year's team to the playoffs recognize the dedication and desire of this group

of youngsters.

One of the Tiger's all-district linemen, Scott Sims, was asked about this year's team and he very modestly answered, "we should be as good as we were last year. Maybe better." Adrian Pena, one of the stars of last year's march to the playoffs, was questioned about his new position at quarterback. He answered, "I'm pretty excited about the new position. I had played quarterback three years before last year. Coach Kolb thought I would be more effective in another position. Going back to quarterback is all right with me." The two Floyd boys are back, one year older and one year more mature, and a great season is anticipated for them.

Talking to Coach Nowlin, the question came up regarding a Jr. Varsity team and he said that he was very confident of fielding this team. It was noted that some of the freshman players would be outweighing the varsity boys. Nowlin just smiles when you mention all that "beef" coming up in the future.

This is Coach Nowlin's first year as head coach and when he was asked about his upcoming year he replied, "I am pretty excited. I have seen a lot of new faces and transfers going with what we had last year. We have 5 offensive starters back along with 6 defensive starters. We did lose some good boys, but I believe we will be able to replace them with some quality players." When he was asked about duplicating last

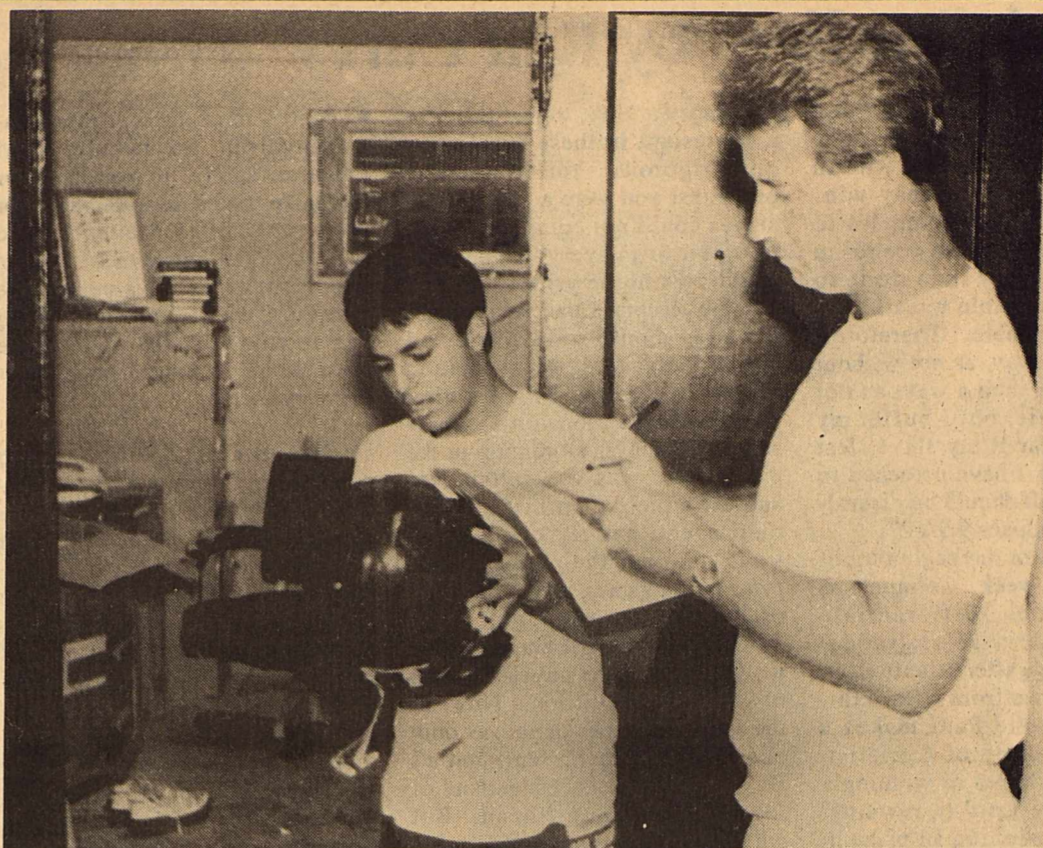
year's winning season, he answered, "I hate to make predictions, but I always like to thi positive."

The new coaches that will working with the team this ye are one of the primary reasons f Coach Nowlin's positive attituc The new defensive line coac Carroll Petrasky, who comes he from Eagle Pass, has demonstrat a very positive approach to t Tigers and Nowlin is confident will carry over to the player Joining the coaching staff from t Corpus Christi area will be Ja Phillips and he will be coachii defensive secondary and offensiv receivers. Carl Glass is movir here from Knippa, and along wi his basketball coaching ability, I will be bringing lots of footba savvy. He will be coaching th offensive line along with Coac Petrasky.

When Nowlin was asked about the prospect of any of the younger players making the Varsity this year he replied, "very possible. There are a few of them, providing they gained some maturity through the summer, that could contribute this year."

One of the highlights of the opening day as it approaches is the turnout of 40 plus players. According to Nowlin, "I have never seen that many kids out since I have been in Brackettville."

Coach Nowlin praised the departed Steve Kolb for the program he started and pledged to continue his efforts.



Head Coach Gregg Nowlin goes over the equipment with Senior Luis Gonzales. The TIGERS begin 2 a days Monday August 12th.

Golf weekly results

By LES ROPER
Cavalryman Editor

FORT CLARK -- You might just say that I am a dedicated Texan who has problems seeing "grass greener on the other side of the fence." To qualify for the title of Texas Bred your mother has to be a native Texan, not your Dad. My Dad was born and raised in the north part of Georgia, but Mama ... well, she was Texas all the way, so that qualifies me as a Texas Bred.

I was mowing my yard yesterday, following the two inch rain from the previous night, and admiring the deep green color and the heavy carpet it produces. My mesquite trees are loaded down with green leaves (and some mistletoe) while every flower in my wife's flower bed is in full bloom. Her recently planted "crepe myrtle" is covered with a deep purple flower.

Looking next door, I see E. W. and Louise Williamson's yard looking absolutely beautiful. There young trees have doubled in size and the plants in their yard are beginning to look like the "Tropical Park" in Houston.

I can't help but feel a little bit sorry for the Snow Birds who own their homes on Fort Clark, but leave them during the prettiest part of the year only to return after the first frost has robbed the Post of it's natural beauty for the Winter. This year, after all the abundant rainfall, Kinney County and the surrounding area has been wearing it's "Sunday Britches" as the pastures and the fields strut their stuff with all of the greenery. The ceniza has bloomed off and on and that is a treat no one should ever miss.

But, rest assured, Snow Birds, 'cause the golf course has benefited from all of the moisture as well as agriculture. It is absolutely beautiful. It is agreed by the biggest part of the players and members that grass is now growing where it never grew before.

The number ten fairway is covered with grass from tee box to green and that is a first.

The Cavalryman received a letter from Howard and Helen Peck, and even though they told us about the good time they were having, a very slight hint of "homesickness" for Texas was detected. For what it's worth, Snow Birds, there is hardly a day in the Club House or a round of golf played that some mention of one of you fails to surface. What that means in plain ole Texas talk is, "we love you mavericks ... just hurry back home."

Lotsa folks wondered why Charlie Smith was not allowed on the golf course while the gliders were practicing over here. If they had followed him around the course last Thursday during the Couple's Scramble they would have found out why. He took Mary Stephenson, Herbie and Eileen Voracek for his team and during play he was hitting the ball so far and high the buzzards were flying in a danger zone. Boy, that big red head can "cream" that little pelote. His team cruised home an easy winner after recording a 9 under par for the round. Closing with a rush, but running out of holes was the team of yours truly (Les) and Mae Roper and Betty Inman, and Julian Garza with a 7 under par. A tie for third was claimed by Dan and Marti Isenberg, Dee Curry, and Bill Mills, and also, Ralph and Hilda Vienstz, Vicki Nichols, and George Miller. (Psst!!! I think the Guinness Book of Records reporter was on hand to watch old Ralph play in a scramble. He just loves them.)

A good rain Sunday night failed to keep Sonda Meil's "Faithful Hackers" from signing in Monday morning for the nine hole scramble. When Charlie Smith found out it was a winner-take-all game the dollar marks appeared in his eyes and he went to work. His team of Art Ray and Walt Bauguess chipped in for their part and the big check was written out to

the Smith team.

Well, them luscious ladies of the links had the course to themselves this past Tuesday morning, and as usual, had a good time playing their own brand of "Ya-hoo" golf. Nine "lil ole sweeties" played ... now stay with me ... best nine holes minus 1/2 half of their handicap. Must be a great game because my wife came home bragging on it. Laddeeeeee and gentlemennnnnnnn ... the winner of todays competition, after three hours of dedicated golf, goes to the one, the one and only, little long hittin' Mary Stephenson with 33 points or cents or matches or strokes or whatever ... she won. Second place was captured by Fort Clark's best dressed gal, Vicki Nichols with a posted score of 34.5.

Seems like the Stableford System is the most popular among the men lately with this being the same format they have used for the past four weeks. Twenty eight "hairy legs" (ain't no more gross than Pot Bellys) turned out this past Wednesday and divided up into 14 teams of two each. After they had finished, the names of the players were dropped into a hat and two each drawn out. Their scores were added together for the total score. The winning team was Sam Heninger and George Miller. Second place went to Bobby Derrickson and E. W. Williamson and the third slot was filled by Julian Garza and Danny Isenberg.

Bill Bizzell will try anything to get just a little of poor old Ralph Vistenz's money. The other day, Bizzell was trying out a new golf ball he had recently bought. It was cut proof, so it would never get worn out. It floated, so he couldn't lose it in the water. It beeped, so he'd never lose it anywhere on the course. The third time he hit it, it caught fire.

A perfect description of Tax Time ... that is the time, the government of the people, for the people, and by the people, does it to the people.

Brackett Ladies sweep Tournament

Cavalryman Reporter

ROCKSPRINGS -- Last weekend, the Brackettville Bunnies, a slow pitch softball team of female all stars, journeyed to Rocksprings where they competed in the Rocksprings Invitational Slow Pitch Tournament. Not only did this group of bathycolpian babes perform well, but after the dust had settled they had won the whole "enchilada."

The gals won the team trophy, individual trophies, and Diana

Ortega won the MVP award and a beautiful trophy. A clean sweep.

Powerhouse teams from Rocksprings, Junction, and Asherton were entered, but they could not handle the felificic females from Brackettville.

The Bunnies faced the Rocksprings Angels in the first game and sorely trounced them to the tune of 19-1. This game was highlighted by double plays and home runs.

The big favorites to win the whole series were the Asherton Bad News Bears, but after the Bubby Bunnies from Brackettville

whipped up on them 32-0, the odds changed. This high scoring contest allowed every Bunny on the team to hit a home run.

Game number three was against the Junction Girls and Brackett downed them 12-6.

The finals pitted the Bunnies against the Junction Girls and once again the Brackett gals not only whipped them, but shut them out.

This team of power hitting females is now looking forward to their next tournament which will take place on Sunday, August 11 in Brackettville.



Susana Castillo, Naomi Martinez, Bobbie Hernandez, Diana Ortega and Terri Sandoval show off their first place trophy from Sundays Tournament.

Ladies hold Tourney

Cavalryman Reporter

BRACKETTVILLE -- The Brackett Bunnies will be sponsoring a double elimination softball tournament Sunday, August 11 at Kize Park. Five teams will be entered with Brackett for a total of six teams.

Entered in Sunday's softball extravaganza will be teams from Rocksprings, Del Rio, Asherton, Junction, and Brackettville.

The Cavalryman had the opportunity recently to visit some of the team players and discovered an energetic and enthusiastic group of young ladies who are having the time of their lives with their involvement in this summer softball program. At the present, the gals have no sponsor, but they would welcome anyone or any business that might show an interest in

doing so. These softball Bunnies are planning their own tournaments, provide for their own traveling, and bear the majority of their own expense. After visiting with them for just a short time, we found a group of gals who are very well organized.

One of their responsibilities will be in readying the softball diamond before play commences. That means they will have to get out with their own lawnmowers and prepare the field for play. They did hint around, without coming right out and asking, for any kind of help that might be available.

Come on, men ... get your weedeaters and lawnmowers out and help these little delicate females get Kize Park ready for their tournament. They'd come to your rescue if you ever need help ... I just know they would.

Tournament Starting Lineup

player	position
Diana Puda	Catcher
Yolanda Williams	Pitcher
Bobbie Hernandez	First Base
Laura Waddell	2nd Base
Naomi Martinez	3rd Base
Diana Ortega	Shortstop
Elida Estrada	Left Field
Terri Sandoval	Centerfield
Darnette Daniels	Rover
Susana Castillo	Right Field
Mary Payne	Bookkeeper
Leo Luna	Manager & Coach
Letty Hidalgo	Bench
Nancy Haby	Bench


Winning Team at Rocksprings

Top 10 Singles

1. D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince "Summertime," (Jive/RCA) Last Week: No. 2
2. Amy Grant "Every Heartbeat," (A&M) No. 3
3. Lenny Kravitz "It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over," (Virgin) No. 4
4. Corina "Temptation," (Cutting/Atco) No. 5
5. Roxette "Fading Like A Flower (Every Time You Leave)" (EMI)

6. The Escape Club "I'll Be There," (Atlantic) No. 8
7. Scorpions "Wind Of Change," (Mercury) No. 9
8. Hi-Five "I Can't Wait Another Minute," (Jive/RCA) No. 10
9. THE KLF "3 A.M. Eternal," (Arista) No. 12
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Word Studies by Ken Curry Eternal Security Part VI cont.

"Do you not know that those who run in a race all run, but only one receives the prize? Run in such a way that you may win. And everyone who competes in the games exercises self-control in all things. They then do it to receive a perishable wreath, but we an imperishable. Therefore I run in such a way, as not without aim; I box in such a way, as not beating the air; but I buffet my body and make it my slave, lest possibly, after I have preached to others, I myself should be disqualified" (I Corinthians 9:24-27).

As I wrote in the beginning of Part VI last week, we must, as the Bible does, differentiate between the Christian's salvation, and his rewards after salvation. In the above verses from I Corinthians, the Apostle Paul makes a beautiful analogy of Christian service in the hopes of winning a prize from the Lord (a reward), compared to winning an prize in the Olympic games. The Lord always uses human examples to get His point across to humans, and in this example the Isthmian games were held every two years in Corinth and brought contestants from all over the Hellenized world

to compete. Now, to just get to be a contestant in these games was quite rigorous. You first had to prove that you were a free citizen; slaves could not compete. Then you had to prove you had outstanding athletic prowess just to become accepted in a gymnasium for a ten month training period before the games. Any violation of the strict rules of the training facility meant immediate expulsion. The physical training in the gymnasium was very intensive, and all athletes, no matter what their event, had to complete the same training; the phrase "competes in the games" is a translation of the Greek word *agonizomai*, from which we get our English word "agony," the physical stress of athletic competition. Now, in the Isthmian games there was only one winner in each event, and all he got was a wreath, or garland of leaves placed on his head. But when the winner returned to his hometown with the victor's wreath, he was set for life. After receiving a hero's welcome, he was given a very large sum of money, he had a lifetime pass to the games, his children were educated at public expense, and he

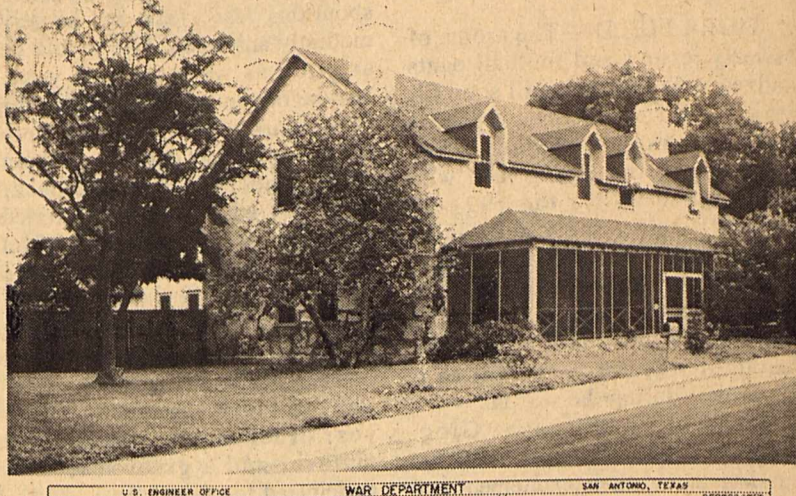
was relieved from all further taxation for life. So the months of physical "agony" in preparing for the games had a definite value for the winner of each event. And Paul states that while these athletes were competing for a perishable wreath, Christians are competing for an imperishable one to be awarded by Christ for their Christian service.

Paul then compares himself to a runner in the running competition by stating he runs his race in a predetermined manner ("as not without aim"). Then Paul compares himself to a boxer in the boxing competition by stating he boxes in a predetermined way, and not "beating the air." The boxers in the games wore very heavy ox-hide gloves with brass studs on them. The gloves were so heavy that you could not afford to miss ("beating the air"), because by the time you recovered your punch, your opponent had clobbered you with a right cross. Many time the loser lost not by a KO, or TKO, but by death! Paul then says he buffets his body (literally, beats it black and blue) in order to make his body his slave (the slave of his

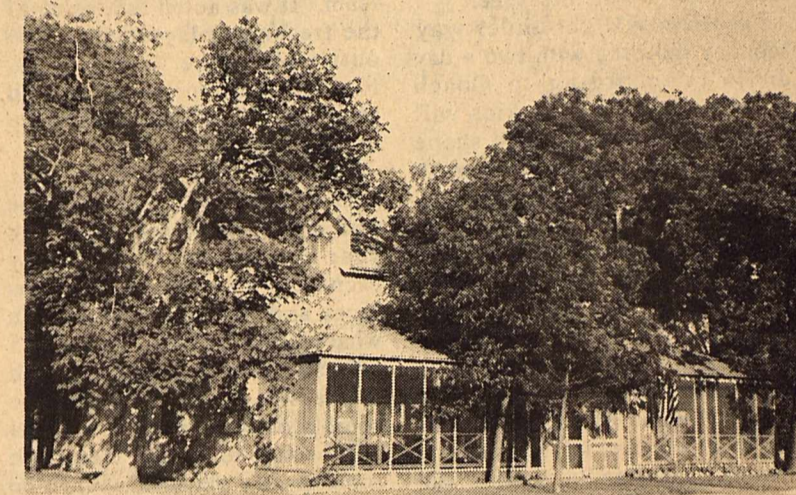
mind). Paul is not literally beating his own body here, or engaging in any self-flagellation. He is simply comparing his training to that of a contestant in the games. An athlete may literally bruise his body by pushing it to the limits of physical exertion, and Paul uses this same analogy that he so disciplines himself, so that after preaching to others, he himself should not be disqualified. Disqualified from what? The athlete in the Isthmian games could be disqualified from the games so that he could not compete for the victor's wreath. Paul could only become disqualified from further Christian service in the competition to win an imperishable wreath from the Lord as a reward above and beyond salvation for faithful service.

These verses from I Corinthians are typical of those that deal with rewards, or loss of rewards, but have nothing to do with salvation. There are other problem passages that are only a problem because they have been translated so inadequately from the Greek to the English. We will study some of these in Part VII next week.

Old Army Days By Wallace Morgan



Officers' quarters #28 and #7 as they looked in 1944, are pictured above from left to right.



Officers' quarters #28 and #7 as they look today. They are now Unit #21, Lot # 28 and #27.

By Wallace L. Morgan
Cavalryman Staff Writer

Fort Clark, Texas, 6 August, 1944 and 6 August, 1991.

Officer's Quarters 28 and 7, from left to right, in the War Department photo, and Unit 21, Lot 28 and 27, August 6, 1991. In the current photo during the Fort Clark Springs Administration. Of course during 1946 and back into the 1870's, the U.S. Government owned this building. It was built around 1872, probably by military labor with some civilian supervision and craftsmen. This building was scheduled to house military officers with the rank of Captain or above with accompanied dependents. As seen in the War Department photo, the trees were not quite in abundance or as large in the current photo. Canvas awnings, which were popular during World War II and some years prior, are seen in the two upstairs right hand windows (quarters 27) and a mail box is seen near the sidewalk in front of Quarters 28. There are holes in the wall on the west side of Quarters 27 which probably were for the supporting rods of the same type of awnings, only some of them appeared to have supported much wider awnings. The Army had a Post Office on Fort Clark, in fact on the map made in 1944, the Post Office was located just across the alley to the rear of the Post Theatre (now Town Hall). So there was probably some mail

delivery at least to the Officer's Quarters. During the 1930's, former soldier C. Eaton, who was assigned to Fort Clark then, said that he knew of a Major and his family who were assigned quarters number 27.

After the U.S. Government sold the military post of Fort Clark, the Fort Clark Ranch used this and other former officer's quarters to house hunters, employees of the Texas Railway Equipment Co., Brown and Root employees, and various other guests on a temporary basis. In addition, some of the officer's quarters were occupied by Laughlin AFB Company Grads Officers during some of this era.

When North American Towns of Texas purchased Fort Clark Ranch, most of the quarters were sold to private individuals. Some commercial businesses purchased a few of the old quarters, primarily for use as hunting lodges for their V.I.P. employees and guests, and customers. Old quarters number 28 and 27 are now privately owned. Number 28 is owned by the Aulger Estate and number 27 is owned by Mrs. Elsa O'Rourke and her daughter. Number 28 is vacant, and number 27 is occupied.

This story has been told about an old historic building which was built about one hundred and nineteen years ago. Who knows what story will be told about it one hundred and nineteen years from now, which will be the year 2110!

Chairman de la Garza offers 1990 yearbook to readers

Rep. E (Kika) de la Garza, D-Texas, Chairman of the House of Agriculture Committee, has available limited quantities of the 1990 Yearbook of Agriculture, published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The 1990 yearbook, entitled *Portraits of Diversity*, profiles scores of professionals, amateurs and volunteers involved in all facets of agriculture in all regions of the country. Chairman de la Garza is making copies of the yearbook available free-of-charge to readers of the *Kinney Cavalryman* as long as supplies last. Mail requests for copies of the yearbook to Jim Davis, 1301 LHOB, Washington, D.C. 20515. Also, you may fax requests to 202-225-3158.

Library News

Well, kids, next week you return to school. We wish to congratulate all those who participated in our summer reading program. You will reap the rewards of your summer work in your reading classes this fall. We want to remind all those who registered in the summer reading program to come by and pick up your Certificate of Participation. Several teachers have told their classes that a surprise is in store to those who show their Certificates to them. Also, remember to get your page totals in to us by August 16th so that they may be counted toward the prizes for top reader in each of the groups.

We wish to welcome the teachers new to our system to the area and offer our services to assist them in their classrooms this fall. To the returning teachers, we again hope that we can continue to serve their needs for outside reading and research materials.

Don't forget to go to the polls on Saturday, August 10th to express your opinion regarding the Constitutional Amendments. When we do not vote, we allow a small minority to make decisions for us.

We wish to thank Jean Faulkenberry for her donation of the book: *A Guy Called Jimmy* to be added to our Texana

Biographies. Also, a thanks to Tommy and Jean Seargeant who donated several new paperbacks.

Your Librarian has tentatively been scheduled to speak at the Fort Clark Community Council meeting on September 16th. If you haven't been to the library lately, come to the meeting and see what new things are occurring.

One of the purposes of your library is to get books into the hands of as many people as possible. To this end, we try to provide easy access to as many of our books as possible. While the usual policy is to place Reference books on an in-house use only basis, we are providing many of the books as checkouts on an overnight basis so that more can use them. So often, any book, regardless of subject coverage, which cost a certain amount is placed on Reference in house only to insure it remains a part of the collection. We feel that by limiting use to overnight, we can insure safe return while providing maximum availability. We invite you to check our reference shelves when you visit the library. As always, we invite you to visit the coolest, friendliest little library in Kinney county.

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Twister dips down on Lee Lawson home

By LES ROPER
Cavalryman Editor

SPOFFORD -- Violent weather struck Spofford Sunday afternoon with gale force winds estimated at 60 to 70 miles per hour accompanied by up to 2 inches of rain. Hardest hit in the community was the home of Lee Lawson, when a suspected twister dipped down and removed his entire car port and wrapped it around a tree on the next lot.

Mrs. Lawson was at home when the high winds hit, after deciding to decline a visit to Del Rio with her husband. When asked about the high winds she said, "I heard the wind outside and saw the

carport blow off. I didn't know where it went until after the winds had blown over. I was not worried about the roof as much as I was my dogs." When the storm reached it's peak, the two little rat terriers retreated to the rear of the house and hid in the wash house.

"I am going to have to check on our insurance," continued Mrs. Lawson, "and make sure I have an add-on clause in it."

The sheet metal on the carport was twisted too bad to be salvaged, but the lumber seemed to be in good condition.

The people in the community all agree that Lawson will have it repaired in short order ... the same approach he takes with his job.

Early registration for Orientation sessions recommended

By Nancy Thurmond
Southwest Texas Junior College

Prospective Southwest Texas Junior College students who have not attended a New Student Orientation session should make advance arrangements through the Registrar's Office to complete this requirement. The third session is scheduled for August 13 and 14.

"All new students must complete orientation, and this includes those who began college this summer," said Dean of admissions/registrar John Allen Davis. "By attending orientation before the semester starts, students can avoid taking it after registration, and will be better prepared for their first full semester of college."

"We have structured the system so we can allow anyone who shows up at 8 a.m. Tuesday to attend the final session," Davis said. "We strongly recommend that new students complete orientation before the semester starts."

Students who attend orientation will also be able to actually register for the fall semester.

"This makes it unnecessary for them to return to campus before classes begin and also make regular registration less crowded and hectic," Davis explained.

After orientation registration, students have until August 16 to pay tuition and fees to avoid having to go through regular registration.

New students who do not attend orientation and all other students must satisfy admission requirements and make arrangements for housing and financial aid independently, and should begin the process as soon as possible.

To be admitted to SWTJC, new students must submit a completed application for admission; a high school transcript, G.E.D. scores or a college transcript; and a health form completed by the student with an immunization record completed by a public health official.

"We do allow students to register on a provisional basis after simply completing the application, but students must eventually complete these few procedures," Davis said.

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Alamo Village employee and film extra watches on as the Richard Kidd Production crew films a scene from the DWI training film.

DWI training film shot at Alamo Village

By Lashawn Wardlaw
Alamo Village PR

July 29 and 30, Alamo Village provided as the setting for a DWI (drinking while intoxicated) training film for the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. Filming at the cantina and throughout the western town was the Richard Kidd Production crew from Dallas, Texas.

Across the state of Texas, there are 591 DWI instructors and 136 DWI programs. Roy G. Moss, Jr., Director of Alcohol/Traffic Safety Education from Huntsville, Texas said, "This film is to show how alcohol has always been a problem, even from the ol' west

days."

When an individual receives a DWI, he or she has to take 12 hours of classroom education to not be prohibited to drive for a year. This film will be presented at the beginning of the educative class to explain how and when alcohol originated.

Alamo Village helpers: Mel Green, Clyde Hepline, Robert Hooker, Sergio Salinas and Lashawn Wardlaw were extras for the film. Finishing at 5:00 a.m. one morning and at 4:00 a.m. the next, the actors, maintenance man, Jerry Clardy, and owner Happy Shahhan were well worn out! (It just goes to show you that the film industry is not always glitz and glamour.)

Transportation Agency merger needed

By Judith Zaffirini
State Senator, District 21

"Currently there are five state agencies with responsibility for some form of transportation in Texas. Due to the fragmented nature of transportation functions in the state, little coordination or multimodal planning occurs. Each transportation agency develops its own set of plans for its particular mode of transportation with little or no consideration for the total movement of people and goods throughout the state," reads "Breaking the Mold: New Ways to Govern Texas," the performance audit report by Comptroller John Sharp.

This article in my series on these recommendations will highlight related legislative efforts to consolidate transportation agencies to improve coordination and planning of our state's transportation systems.

Following nearly six hours of amendments and debate, the Texas Senate on Sunday, July 28, passed by a 24-6 vote HB 10 by Rep. David Cain, D-Dallas, and Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, creating the new Texas Department of Transportation. It would

include the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, the Department of Aviation and the Motor Vehicle Commission. Subject to voter approval of a constitutional amendment, the Texas Turnpike Authority also would be moved to the new department. It also includes my amendment calling for a study of the impact of private toll roads on the economies of border counties to be conducted by legislators and public members and prohibiting state approval of their linkage to state highways before September, 1993.

Three other senators from counties along the border with Mexico co-sponsored my amendment: Senators Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville; Peggy Rosson, D-El Paso; and Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

Because the House refused to concur with the Senate amendments, a conference committee will work out the differences between the two versions of the bill. Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock appointed me to the conference committee, along with Senators Glasgow; Gene Green, D-Houston; Bill Haley, D-Center; and John Leedom, R-Dallas. Speaker Gib Lewis appointed

Representatives Cain; Layton Black, D-Goldthwaite; Al Edwards, D-Houston; M.A. Taylor, R-Waco; and George Pierce, R-San Antonio.

The bill would implement a number of transportation and public safety recommendations from the Texas Performance Review. As amended by the Senate, HB 9 would decrease the number of district offices from 24 to 18 by Sept. 1, 1993; establish a highway maintenance fee limited to a maximum of \$125 on overweight vehicles; and require the department to establish a cost analysis system for evaluating the cost of highway maintenance conducted by agency staff and private contractors.

It also would require DOT to contract a minimum of 30 percent of its maintenance expenditures during the 1992 fiscal year and increase by 5 percent each year, until it reached a 50 percent contracting level by fiscal year 1996; allow the leasing and operation of facilities such as restaurants in rest areas; contract minimum of 25 percent of the amount the department spends for motor vehicle repairs and maintenance, if cost-benefits are found; and give rural areas more representation by requiring that one of the three

DOT commissioners be from a rural area.

The bill also would limit the use of state trooper positions to administer driver exams and the motor vehicle inspection programs; institute more stringent motor vehicle registration requirements to address the failure of new residents to transfer out-of-state vehicle registrations; and instruct department personnel to provide persons applying for an original or renewal of a driver's license, a personal identification card or a duplicate or corrected license, and opportunity to complete a voter registration application form.

As a member of the conference committee which will develop the final version of HB 9, my goal is to work for passage of a bill that will ensure that our great state has the highways, rail facilities, airports and other forms of public transportation we need to meet the demands of the 21st century.

"We can't let the potential benefits of increased commerce get held up in traffic," said U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. The creation of the Texas Department of Transportation should ensure our state has adequate transportation facilities to meet the demands of commerce and leisure travel.

Texas Senate Week in Review

Cavalryman Correspondent

AUSTIN - On Sunday, July 28, the Texas Senate passed legislation to create a new Texas Department of Transportation, which would include the Department of Highways and Public Transportation and the Department of Aviation. This legislation is in response to the Texas Performance Review released in June by Comptroller John Sharp. Included in the legislation are measures to allow civilians to perform driver's license tests and supervise motor vehicle inspection stations.

The Texas Senate also passed Senate Bill 82, sponsored by Senator Chet Brooks of Pasadena, which would bring in 500 million dollars a year in federal funds for Texas hospitals that serve a disproportionate share of Medicaid patients. The concept is to reward those hospitals, and to provide incentive to others to do more, so access to health care will be improved.

On Tuesday, July 30, the Texas Senate passed House Bill 2, sponsored in the Senate by Senator Carl Parker of Port Arthur, which provides for changes relating to public and private education as recommended by the Texas Performance Review. Senate changes to the house restored pre-kindergarten programs for at risk 3-4 year olds, a provision removed in the Texas House last week, causing several members to walk out. The bill passed on a vote of

31-0.

Also on Tuesday, the Senate concurred on House amendments to Senate Bill 2, the legislation creating the Department of Environment. On the same day, Senator Parker filed Senate Bill 90 to clean up the legislation passed. House amendments took the notification and liabilities of a company knowingly endangering employees' health out of the legislation, as well as guaranteeing certain employees of the agencies involved long-term employment commitment. Senate Bill 90 will amend the legislation to take care of these items. The Finance Committee is hearing this bill.

On Friday, August 2, the Senate passed House Bill 4, sponsored by Senator Bob Glasgow of Stephenville, which creates the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation, transferring 49 regulatory and licensing agencies to the new department. It also transfers the tax functions of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission to the state comptroller's office and transfers TABC bingo regulation to the new department and the bingo tax collection to the state comptroller. These are all recommendations included in the Texas Performance Review.

Several House-Senate conference committees are meeting to work out differences in legislation. Meetings are expected to continue through the weekend.

The Senate stands adjourned until Monday.

Zaffirini urges care in Constitutional Amendment vote

Darla Morgan
Cavalryman Correspondent

Sen. Judith Zaffirini on Tuesday (July 29) urged voters to study carefully two proposed constitutional amendments which will be voted on statewide on Saturday, Aug. 10. Absentee voting is underway and will continue through Tuesday, Aug. 6.

"The wording of the proposed constitutional amendments could confuse those who don't read them carefully," said Sen. Zaffirini.

Amendment No. 1 on the statewide ballot proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing county education districts to adopt homestead exemptions and to provide for the taxation of tangible personal property. The amendment would give voters rather than the county education district governing board the option of granting homestead exemptions or taxing tangible personal property.

A no vote would leave the decisions to grant homestead exemptions and to tax tangible personal property to governing boards of county education districts, which were created by the

Legislature to help equalize school funding. These districts are comprised of representatives from each independent school district in the county or district.

Amendment No. 2 proposes a constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of \$300 million in general obligation bonds by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to provide educational loans to students.

Also on the ballot are three local-option issues. These local option issues give voters in each county education district the opportunity to decide whether they want to grant homestead exemptions, a \$10,000 exemption in ad valorem taxes for disabled taxpayers and senior citizens or to tax tangible personal property not used to produce income.

According to Secretary of State John Hannah, if Amendment No. 1 fails statewide, "the school district election whereby the voters authorize the exemptions will be disregarded" and members of the county education districts could decide to grant the exemptions or to tax tangible personal property under existing provisions of the constitution.

Reflections By Rev. Preston Taylor First Baptist Church

By Preston A. Taylor
First Baptist Church

Dr. James C. Dobson is President of "Focus on the Family." A great Christian. A great writer.

Recently Dobson has tried to alert our nation about the tax dollars which our senators and congressmen are wasting on "far out" projects. Here are a few of the items which come under his focus:

- 49 million dollars approved for a rock-and-roll museum.
- 2 million dollars for an "All-Ireland genealogy project" which is an exercise in futility!
- 900 million (nearly a billion!) dollars to send American cows to Europe to participate in an "Export Enhancement Program."
- 500 million dollars to study the effects of cigarette smoking on dogs!
- 107 thousand dollars to study the mating habits of Japanese quail.
- 160 thousand dollars to study how an Indian tribe of Paraguay

gathers their food in the jungles. 46 thousand dollars to study how long it takes to cook breakfast eggs.

220 thousand dollars to teach college students how to watch television.

And here's a sample of money that goes to the National Endowment of Arts (NEA):

- 15 thousand dollars to Holly Hughes, an open, self-described lesbian artist who should be in prison for her evil influence on the youth. She demonstrates on stage with 12 years old girls!
- 25 thousand dollars to support the product of "Poison." This shows immoral sexual behavior in prison.
- 20 thousand dollars to support a Bible Burning party in New York.
- Our National and State Senators and Congressmen ought to get a flood of letters from the small town of Brackettville protesting the enormous, evil waste that goes on with the approval of Congress. **SOMEBODY OUGHT TO WRITE!**

Texas Agricultural Extension Service

By Alan L. McWilliams, CEA-AG
Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Like many trees, pecans need special attention in the summer. That means taking time to apply zinc sprays to control aphids and scab and pruning and irrigating as well.

To overcome the problem of pecan scab, use fungicide sprays of Benlate, Topsin or Super Tin. Scab can develop on pecan trees in any part of Texas when the weather is wet and warm.

Pecan growers also have had to worry about sticky, sugar-covered leaves each summer due to aphid infestations. Malathion sprays can give homeowners good control.

Summertime drought is a sure bet for part of the state every year, and pecans will suffer if they do not receive from one to two inches of water per week each summer through September. A mature pecan tree will use more than 100 gallons of water per day. If pecan trees go more than three weeks without water, serious crop loss

can occur. Weeds and grass also use soil moisture, so keep competitive vegetation to a minimum under pecan trees. With shallow soil and vegetation under trees, a weekly irrigation will be needed.

Owners of young pecan trees should be aware that weeds slow down growth more than anything else. It is best to use a contact herbicide such as Roundup to keep the limb-spread area weed-free.

All pecan trees less than four years of age should have only one main trunk. If there are two, three or four trunks developing simply cut the weaker ones out and leave the strongest one.

Young trees also should receive zinc sprays every two weeks of the summer to insure maximum growth.

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Rory's Video Review

Quigley Down Under

"A 10! As good as the classic Westerns of the '30s, '40s and '50s." -Gary Franklin, KABC/TV Los Angeles.

From the Emmy-winning director of the hit miniseries *Lonesome Dove* comes this "rip-snorting adventure movie that features Tom Selleck's best big-screen performance to date (Mick Martin, *Sacramento Union*). Indeed, perhaps no director since John Ford has demonstrated such mastery of the classic Western genre as does Australian filmmaker Simon Wincer.

Saddle across his shoulder and custom-made Sharps rifle in his hand, Matthew Quigley (Selleck) finds himself a long way from home as he steps down off a square-rigger in western Australia, circa 1860. The sharpshooting American cowboy barely draws breath before he finds himself saddled with a half-loco lady (Laura San Giacomo of *Sex, Lies and Videotape* and *Pretty Woman*) and locked in a lethal battle with a wealthy rancher (Alan Rickman of *Die Hard* and *Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves*).

Action, humor and romance

abound as *Quigley Down Under* explores the riches and dangers of the Australian landscape - and those of the heart. (2 hours 1 minute)

Amazing Stories Book Two

Explore the incredible in Book Two of *Amazing Stories*, the acclaimed series from executive producer Stephen Spielberg.

Go to the Head of the Class

Scott Coffey and Mary Stuart Masterson portray an irate pair of students who dabble in black magic to wreak vengeance on their sadistic English teacher (Christopher Lloyd) in this darkly comic tale from director Robert Zemeckis.

Family Dog

Designed by Tim Burton, this delightfully funny animated tale centers on the life of a middle-class suburban family as seen through the eyes of their dog. Featuring the voices of Stan Freberg, Annie Potts and Mercedes McCambridge. (1 hour 11 minutes)

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Public Notice
On April 9, 1991, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to request that the optional feature "Call Transfer Disconnect" be available to all PLEXAR I customers by including the feature in Southwestern Bell's PLEXAR I tariff. Currently, this optional feature is available only on a customer requested basis.
Call Transfer Disconnect (CTD) is an optional feature that allows PLEXAR I customers the ability to transfer a call to another telephone number within or outside their PLEXAR I system, hang up, and permit the two remaining parties to continue with the call. The PLEXAR I user is then free to place or accept another call. CTD is not intended to be used to avoid toll charges. Therefore, CTD will not be available to PLEXAR I customers subscribing to optional Extended Metropolitan Service or Extended Area Calling Service.
If the company's application is approved, the monthly rate for CTD will be \$4.00 for each PLEXAR I station line. Prior to the June 19, 1991, interim rate approval, Southwestern Bell was billing customers who receive the service \$1.50 for each station line equipped with this feature. In addition, under Southwestern Bell's proposed tariff, every line within the PLEXAR I system must be equipped with this feature. The nonrecurring charge for the additional lines which must be equipped with CTD will be waived for existing CTD customers. The tariffed monthly rate will apply to all existing and future CTD customers.
Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.
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KC Chamber Cowboy Cauldron Chili Cookoff

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There is much excitement about this year's chili cookoff! Several teams have already entered and are working on their team's theme. There have been challenges made and secret recipes are in the making. A \$25.00 entry fee will be charged to each team with cash prizes coming from that pot. Cook setups can start at 8:00 a.m. and there will be a cooks' meeting at 10:00 a.m. Showmanship judging will go on between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Chili must be turned in at 2:00 for judging. Awards will be given around 4:00. First, Second, and showmanship awards will be given with more places possible depending on the number of entries.

Here are some tips on making prize winning chili from Preparing Competition Chili by the Chili Appreciation Society International (C.A.S.I.). "Competition chili is a combination of finely cut meat, seasonings, and spices in a smooth liquid gravy. It contains no beans or other "fillers." Cut meat is preferred to ground meat. The chili contains very little or no grease. Winning chili must look good, smell good, and taste good. Because the judging process takes awhile, chili must retain its color, consistency, aroma, taste, and afterbite while hot, warm, lukewarm, and cool in a styrofoam judging cup. The chili should be free of grease and the meat and gravy also must look good in the small plastic teaspoons used for judging."

You can use beef or venison. But high quality lean beef usually makes the best chili. You need to end up with about one quart of finished chili for the judges and you will be able to sell or give your chili away during the day. With that in mind start with enough to meet your needs. Use cut meat for the Judge's chili and ground meat if you intend to make a large amount for the crowd. Neutral cooking surfaces work best and black pots are not recommended as they taint the chili with their seasoning. Trim meat of fat, gristle, and connecting tissue. Regular commercial chili powder is permissible, but complete commercial chili mixes are not permitted. All chili to be judged must be prepared from scratch on site the day of cookoff.
On the day of the cookoff there is a checklist prepared by C.A.S.I. Some of the things you'll need are:

- 1 cooking table, chairs, etc.
- 2 stove, such as a two-burner Coleman stove (and fuel) and/or a propane campstove (and fuel). Check the stove out ahead of time to be sure that it works.
- 3 camera to get pictures of you getting your trophy.
- 4 cook pots and lids, stirring spoons, measuring spoons, can opener, paper towels, and matches.
- 5 chili meat, chili spices, tomato sauce, and salt.
- 6 water-take a bottle of Perrier, it wows the crowd.
- 7 libations for participants.

Arrive approximately 4 hours

ahead of turn-in time to allow you to set up and to attend the cooks' meeting. Don't start cooking too soon. You will only need some 2 1/2 hours to cook your chili. For a 2 pm turn-in, light your fire around 11:15 to 11:30 am.

CHILI JUDGING CRITERIA -- Reprinted from C.A.S.I.

There are five criteria (color, aroma, consistency, taste, and aftertaste) that key off of the basic rule that competition chili must look good, smell good, and taste good. Explanations of the five criteria follow:

color-chili must look good. Reddish, reddish-brown, or brown are good. Not so good are shades of gray, black, yellow, pink, greenish, or

camouflage. Color often gives a clue as to what follows. Excessive grease mars appearance.

aroma-chili must smell good. A good aroma is a tipoff to good taste. Foreign aromas also give a clue as to what follows for example, a stale beer aroma indicates too much of the hops. consistency-chili must be a good meat/gravy combination. It should not be dry, watery, grainy, lumpy, or greasy--just good and smooth.

taste-chili must taste good above all else. Although individual opinions vary, a really good taste will stand out.

aftertaste--more properly called "bite" or "afterbite". It's that glow that develops in the mouth and throat that says that this is chili rather than soup or stew.

Kinney County Cowboy Cauldron Chili Cookoff
September 7, 1991

Mail \$25.00 entry fee to:
Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 386
Brackettville, Tx. 78832

Team Name -----
Head Cook -----
Address -----
Phone # -----

Team camp set-up starts at 8:00 a.m.
Cooks meeting at 10:00 a.m.
Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and showmanship

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This statement has been made in public on several occasions: "No one in Brackettville can read."

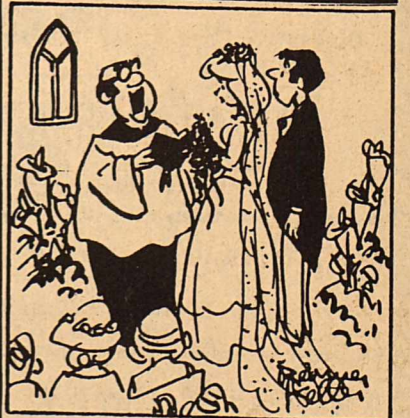
This, of course, is not true and thank goodness, we do have a library which has books for one and all (except back door porno) including daily newspapers, magazines, fiction, history, medical, Spanish Language, large

print, young adult, juvenile and easy readers for the very young. The library has a number of videos DONATED by Rory Woodson and many other patrons. They also receive ten Spanish and thirty English videos per month from San Antonio Area Library System at no cost. THE LIBRARY DOES NOT BUY VIDEOS.

If no one could read, they could not follow directions for

taking medicine, repairing cars, or read any mail they received. There would be no need for newspapers, street signs, a library, schools, maps, phone books, post offices ... the list could go on forever, but what would it matter as no one could even read the list! Maybe we should go back to the stone age and use sign language and grunt!!!

S/S Earlene Thurber



"AND DO YOU, ROBERT, PROMISE TO HELP WITH THE THANK-YOU CARDS?"