



In to see the famous Bullis swords, Ft. Clark Historical Society President Ron Buckles, left, Mrs. Janey Briscoe, former Governor Dolph Briscoe, Museum curator Don Swanson, Fort Clark Springs Board President Ralph Beard and Mrs. Elby Beard at the Old Guardhouse Museum.

The Famous Bullis Swords

by Penny Nixon

Calling Fort Clark Springs in Brackettville a shining example of unique historic preservation efforts, former Governor Dolph Briscoe dedicated the original cavalry post's Commanding Officer's Quarters with a Texas Historical Building Marker on Saturday, April 22.

"What is happening here sets an example of what can be done with other National Historic Sites. It is a means through private initiative, towards preservation and practical utilization," said Briscoe, the Governor of Texas from 1973-79 whose name has been widely associated with the 1990 Governor's race. "Fort Clark today represents not just a museum of history of the past, but a living and vibrant way of life for the future," he added.

With the impressive 1873, two-story stone home as a backdrop, the former governor urged the crowd to express their appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. James Moore of Baytown for working to preserve the home where Col. Ranald S. Mackenzie, Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright and movie legend John Wayne once lived. With the aid of the Brackettville Lions Club, the Moores opened the house for public inspection and a cookies and punch reception following the ceremony.

The Moores are part of an interesting and diverse group of people who own and live in the original officer's homes and enlisted men's barracks in the nationally-listed historic district of Ft. Clark. Established in 1852 near the giant Las Moras Spring, Ft. Clark protected the important San Antonio-San Diego trade route as Western expansion pulsed towards California. The Fort served as an active cavalry and military base until 1946 when it was sold to Brown and Root Company of Houston for salvage and use as a guest ranch. Nat Mendelsohn bought the 2,700-acre property in 1971, and developed it into a unique membership community dedicated to historic preservation and future use and development.

"From this date forward, I hope, and I believe, there will be a greater recognition on the part of all Texans of the important role played by this

fort, and the many brave men and women who lived here and tamed a savage and often unforgiving land," former Gov. Briscoe said. "And of equal importance, will be a greater appreciation on the part of all Texans of the work that has been done in recent years to preserve and utilize this National Historic Site, while at the same time keeping the spirit of those who were stationed here alive and well."

Briscoe's comments brought a round of applause from former 5th and 112th Cavalry troopers attending the dedication ceremony as part of the Ft. Clark Cavalry Trooper's Reunion activities last weekend.

"Because of the efforts of the soldiers stationed here, this great, vast land of west Texas was turned from an empty wasteland into a productive part of the overall agricultural economy of Texas," Briscoe said.

The former Governor and his wife, Janey, of Uvalde, toured the Ft. Clark Old Guardhouse Museum earlier in the day to see the temporary display of two ornate swords presented to famed Indian fighter Lt. John L. Bullis by the grateful citizens of Kinney County, and western Texas in 1882. Bullis and the fearless Seminole-Negro Indian Scouts are widely regarded as the men who finally brought peace to land raked by Indian violence. They roamed for months at a time the land that is now Bandera, Kerr, Uvalde, Medina, Real, Edwards, Kinney and Val Verde Counties searching for marauding Indians. Bullis and his scouts always attacked at once, earning him the nickname of "The Whirlwind" among hostile Kickapoo, Comanche, Lipan and Apache Indians.

Bullis served at Ft. Clark for nine years. His ornate presentation swords were placed on display for one day at Fort Clark Springs because of a controversy surrounding the San Antonio Museum Association who at first refused the display, even though the swords were in storage in the basement of the Witte Museum. Hundreds of area residents visited the Old Guardhouse Museum to see the swords on April 22, at Fort Clark Springs.



Don Parks, CARE Representative addresses a Press conference on the State Capitol steps Monday during, "Don't Mess Up Texas"

day. CARE members, along with environmental groups from around the State, called on legislators to express concerns.

by Jennifer Pasanski

A senseless crime of violence, theft and destruction left its mark on a hunting camp in north Brackettville. A trailer, travel trailer and 4 pick-up trucks were damaged so completely that the destruction bore close resemblance to the damage a tornado might permeate.

Sheriff Norman Hooten stated that several different tools and a knife were used to ramshackle the properties. Objects and furniture were smashed all over the trailers, every window was busted out, graffiti was written on the walls in black spray paint. Even the awning of the trailer was ripped from the exterior. All tires on the vehicles were slashed as were all of the headlights and windows.

Leon Gentry, owner of the property and a resident of Bay City was notified April 22, that his property had been violently assaulted. Upon arriving in Brackettville, April 23, he could not believe the damage that had been done to his hunting camp. "I feel very depressed," stated Gentry.

Gentry purchased land in Brackettville in 1982. He liked the small town atmosphere and the peace that he felt

while staying here. Little by little and piece by piece he built what he called a second home.

"We've always had a good relationship with the citizens of Brackettville and have no enemies that we know of. We don't go drinking or looking for women. We enjoy just getting out in the country. We love to hunt here because of all the nice people," stated Gentry.

Gentry also added, "But, when you come across something like this, it puts a different light on things. This is the third time we've been broken into. The other two times it was just burglary, but this time it was so senseless. I feel this is enough! We've been abused!"

Gentry has posted a reward of \$500 for information that leads to the arrest of the pernicious criminal or criminals that caused the damage.

Sheriff Norman Hooten stated that they have some suspects they are investigating and the motive for this type of crime can be related to that of a shark during a feeding frenzy. "Once they get started, they just won't stop," stated Norman.

(If anyone has any information on this crime, contact Leon Gentry or Sheriff Norman Hooten.)

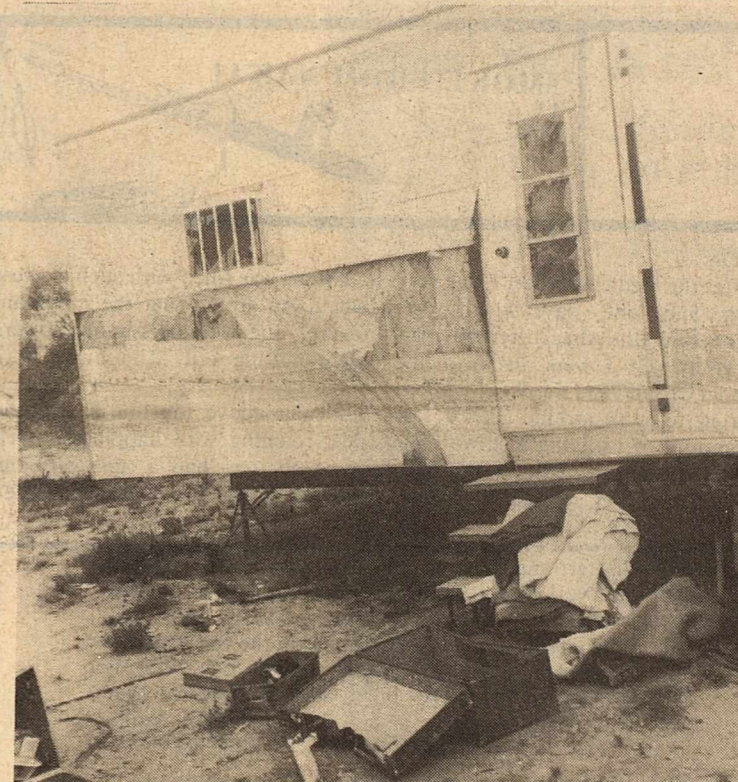
Hunting Camp Destroyed



The once manicured livingroom now stands destroyed.



Windows smashed, headlights destroyed and all tires were slashed on all vehicles on the property.



Pictured above is the trailer that was ramshacked by vandals. Note the awning torn from the trailer.

Residents will Receive CPL refund

Central Power and Light Co. customers will see a refund on electric bills they receive in May. Yesterday, (April 19) the Public Utility Commission authorized a fuel refund of \$30.7 million.

The refund amount is based on CPL's savings from nuclear fuel, fuel overrecovery, and \$2.3 million in interest for the period of January 1988 through February 1989.

Overrecovery occurs when CPL is able to purchase fuel at prices below its set fuel factor. Falling gas and coal prices, renegotiated fuel contracts and competitive fuel purchasing all contribute to overrecovery. CPL, like each of the nine investor-owned utilities in Texas, uses PUC-approved fuel factors. The fuel factor is listed separately on customers' bills, while another portion of the bill reflects base rate - CPL's cost of providing service to its

customers. (CPL filed a request to raise its base rates in February).

CPL had filed for permission to refund \$21.5 million in fuel savings in late November 1988. In addition to overrecovery and interest, the company had proposed to include 27.5 percent of the nuclear fuel savings from operation of the South Texas Project, with the remainder of the nuclear fuel savings being used to offset STP's deferral costs. (Approximately 27.5 percent of the investment in the South Texas Project is reflected in CPL's current rates).

Fuel refunds are normally considered administratively by the PUC, but nuclear fuel savings had never before been refunded by CPL. In early February the PUC staff decided to consider the request in a full PUC hearing.

"While we believe our original proposal would have saved

customers more money in the long run by offsetting deferral costs, this refund method will allow our customers to see the full benefit of nuclear fuel savings from the South Texas Project," said Mark Roberson, CPL's director of rates and regulatory affairs.

It costs CPL about 50 cents to produce a million BTU's of heat using nuclear fuel. That compares to an average of more than \$2 to produce the same amount of energy

using coal or gas. Over the life of the plant, STP is expected to save customers more than \$5 billion in fuel costs.

"We are pleased to be able to refund these savings to our customers. Since 1984 CPL has refunded more than \$200 million in fuel savings and interest," Roberson noted. "The savings are the result of our continuing efforts to secure stable sources of fuel at the lowest reasonable price for our customers."

"The Curious Savage"



The cast of characters from the play "The Curious Savage," are pictured above during rehearsals. The Broadway play and dinner theater will be performed Saturday night, April 29, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person. The witty and talented local

actor and actresses really make the characters come to life. And Director Bo Hatch, (center with back to camera) does a professional job of directing. This is one event you'll not want to miss. All proceeds benefit the Brackettville Fire Department.

UIL Students Travel to Victoria

The UIL Literary and Business team traveled to Victoria to compete in the Regional competition last weekend. Those who will be traveling to State will be Kelly Hall, who placed 1st in Accounting and Fidel Hernandez, who placed 1st in Shorthand.

This is Kelley's second year to compete at State level. Last year she competed in State Headline Writing. Others attending were Arturo Lincon 6th Accounting, Patricia Rodriguez 8th Accounting and Lee Floyd 8th Newswriting.

School Board Absentee Voting

Absentee voting continues at the high school office through 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 2, 1989. Voters no longer have to give a reason for

voting absentee. The election will take place on Saturday, May 6, 1989, from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Home Economics Cottage.

SHERIFF'S CORNER

KINNEY COUNTY

BY NORMAN H. HOOTEN SHERIFF

Full-time peace officers are, as a part of their everyday lives throughout their careers, exposed to moments of great satisfaction and feelings of fulfillment in a job well done, and to moments of extreme sadness and disappointment when all their efforts fail. The article below pretty well says it all.

Cops Don't Cry

I helped a woman giving birth to her first child. Wrapping the infant in a blanket, holding him close so the chilling wind would not do him harm, I waited for the ambulance.

Later I stood on the expressway, braced against a cold north wind, as I held a small baby in my arms. There had been a wreck between a small car and an eighteen wheeler. The mother was holding the child on her lap and was thrown into the dash and windshield crushing the little one. I worked frantically trying to breathe life back into the little girl. She died in my arms, her mother died just seconds before.

I held the hand of a grieving mother who had lost her daughter in a grinding car wreck. I stood in the emergency room watching a doctor struggle to save the life of a small boy, struck down by a drunk driver. I watched as the father stood next to the stretcher, wringing a small tennis shoe in his hands, staring at the procedure as if in another world. After the little fellow died I shed my tears in the privacy of my patrol car on the parking lot behind the hospital, out of sight from my fellow officers and the public.

I dug frantically at a pile of brick and debris, trying to reach two police officers after a wall, from a burned out building, fell on them. They were crushed to death as they sat in their patrol car that morning. I remember seeing a tough old police captain standing behind his car, in the alley, believing he was out of sight from everyone, weep as he held the cap of one of the dead officers in his hands. He quickly regained his composure

after noticing my presence and barked off some stern orders about clearing the traffic out or something. I stood for a moment staring at him and him at me. He then looked away and I left.

I have stood at the front door of many residences searching for the right words to break bad news to some family that had lost a loved one. I have seen suicides, homicides, rapes and every type of crime on the books. I have forgotten more of them than I will ever remember. At times I firmly believe I have seen it all, but then comes tomorrow.

In my years I never got used to it. Oh, I could function around it. I could get the job done in a professional manner, but I never got used to the hurt. After each one something inside me was spent. I had to keep my composure. I could not show any emotion. I was supposed to be in charge, after all I am a cop and cops don't cry...do they? -- Wichita Falls PD Newsletter.

OUR TOWN



BY FRANCES OUTLAW

Hugh and Buella McMonus from Crane, Texas, and his brother Charles and wife Dahlia from Liberty, Texas, were in town over the weekend doing research on their great Aunt Jane McMonus who wrote "Eagle Pass" or "Life on the Border" under the pen name of Cora Montgomery. Their quest led them to Ben Pingnot from Eagle Pass, now of Ft. Clark who owns one of the few remaining original copies. Additional information was passed onto them by Charles Downing who also lived in Eagle Pass for 40 years.

When Roy Boutwell, Sr., from Temple, Texas, checked in for the Trooper's Reunion in 1986, he was surprised to learn he had a cousin - Tellis and wife Joan Boutwell living at Ft. Clark. Roy served at Ft. Clark from 1935 to 1938 and returns for the Trooper's Reunion each year.

The Border Federal Credit Union had their annual meeting in Del Rio April 20. Director Dorothy Haga reports that numerous people from this area attended. She also reports that "lucky" Ron Buckles winner again this year for the door prize - seems Ron wins each year.

Daughter-in-law Mary Haga and grandson Vette from San Antonio visited with James and Dorothy Haga over the weekend. Saturday they visited the Old Guardhouse Museum to view the famous Bullis swords and attend the dedication at the Commanding Officers home, touring the homes, topping the day off with the delicious barbecue dinner. They returned to San Antonio Sunday evening.

My sincere condolence to my good friends Tino and Rose Mary Cervantes who just returned from Houston where they attended the funeral of his sister Inez Miranda who passed away Monday, April 17.

The Headstart Program, headed by Gigi Pine and Mary Payne with the help of the parents is having a fund raising barbeque plate, Monday, May 1, at 12 noon at Carver School - \$3.00 a plate. The money raised will be for the children's trip to the San Antonio Zoo.

Ardey hit a deer and damaged the grill in her car. Pat and Fran Owens were kind enough to lend Molly one of their Bronco's while her car is being repaired.

Michael and Jennifer Pasanski report that a very long rattlesnake was seen in the backyard of their home on East Spring Street. Also people fishing along Las Moras Creek report that the water snakes are out in large numbers.

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EDITORIAL



BY JENNIFER PASANSKI

In response to the letter to the editor written by Glen Seavers that appeared in the April 20 issue of The Brackett News.

We are currently running the list of names removed from the voters registrar list. In the April 13 issue, we printed all of the names taken off the registrar from Precinct 3. This week we are running the list of Precincts 1 and 2 names that have been removed. As soon as Precinct 4 names are available, we will run that also.

At your request, I personally went to the County Courthouse to look up names that had voted in the past election. It is a very time-consuming task as none of the names are in alphabetical order. I did find several names that had voted in the past election. Since all of these people were registered voters at the time of the election, they were within their right.

When a person votes in our County and another County then he has

broken the law and their vote is considered illegal. Thus far no proof of an illegal act on these citizens part has been proven.

Not many of the 250 to 300 names challenged their dismissal. They may not have been aware of the law or simply felt out of contact with Kinney County election.

I, as a citizen, do hope as I'm sure you do that no one's rights have been violated, not the residents rights nor the non-residents rights.

SMOKE FROM NAKAI



BY NAKAI BREEN

Se Oh:

After the medicine wheel I was very tired and one day which was Wednesday (the wheel ceremony was Saturday -15) I went back to the Sacred Ground and sat under a tree. I started to look around and I saw what a lot of us living in town have forgotten to see. I saw the trees swaying and they seemed so happy.

The air was filled with such a sweet smell. An aroma that the mountain Laurel, the wild persimmon flowers were putting out. The birds were singing, the eagle soaring majestically above the bluffs and the deer roaming with happiness. Even the dead trees had a tune with the rasping of the dried branches. The

butterflies in all their splendor, going from flower to flower and all of the camp flowers in all the rainbow hues were even smiling and I said thinking out loud, "They are all in good relations with Mother Earth. Theirs is a paradise. Why can we not, as humans that the Great Mystery gave us a brain to think and a heart to love and enjoy life, can we not be happy like all of nature."

Not a worry of eating, dressing or rushing do they have. I come back to town and see man so tired carrying their life in their hands to make a living to eat, dress and have what the need is."

I see children fighting with each other over a ball. The dogs barking furiously at any and everything that goes by. I turn the TV on and see wrecks, killings, child abuse, alcohol and drugs, pick the newspaper and nothing good that would state for a better future only who is the most powerful or who will be in office or picking at each other.

Why! living in the city or town makes us so unbalanced when nature is so beautiful and only depend on the Creator for their needs and yet their world is so bright and beautiful. I wish that some sunrise we will stop for just a second and realize that the faster we run, the most tired that we are that we don't even have a chance to smile or shake someone's hand. Even to enjoy the most valuable gift that decorates our home and that is the children.

Aho Nakai

Announcements

Due to the change over to a new computer system some of the customers may be receiving their utility bills after the first of May, 1989. We apologize for any inconvenience caused. Any questions please feel free to call City Hall. - 563-2412. Please bear with us.

Thank You Vito La Gioia Mayor

The County Road Department began with efforts to repair the County pool on April 25. The main plan, according to Road Department supervisor Lee Lawson, is to drain all of the water out from under the pool then lower it.

Rumor has it that the pool may sit on a spring or that the pool leaks. The cause of water accumulating under the pool is not known. But as water accumulates and the pool is empty, then the pool rises because of the pressure.

Lawson has worked on building many pools but, "this is the first time I've ever raised one," he stated. "Once the pool is filled, it must stay that way. That is if we repair it," stated Lawson.

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Grandma's Kitchen

Hello again!

Thank goodness the weather is back to being beautiful and we can get outside and enjoy the fresh air. One of the first things I heard about Texas when we crossed the border was - Hey, if you don't like the weather, just wait a minute and it'll change. How true that is.

It's been a long time since I've had my soapbox out, but there is a real problem in our school system and it's so widespread there doesn't seem to be much hope. I refer to the fact that our children can't read.

I started a long time ago. You remember when the "show-card" method of teaching children to read came into being, because of the lobbying of the publishers on textbooks who had millions of dollars tied up in the new system. It went unremedied for a couple of years. Then they started slipping in a few pages of phonics along and lots of the more dedicated teachers, realizing the problem and its solution, began teaching phonics again along with reading.

But for the most part, the students are allowed through social promotions - to progress toward high school graduation while reading at a grammar school level. Believe me, this is not exaggeration, ask your high school student to read you a story. I did, with several of our students in Brackettville and they couldn't read as well as my 8 year old grandson.

This is a nation-wide problem. I know several high school teachers, one in Georgia and one in Florida. They both tell me their students not only can't read, but don't know the names of all the states, let alone their capitals. Basically, if a person cannot read, they are handicapped in so many ways. They also cannot learn geography, history, English, composition, literature, even do math problems because they cannot understand the subject matter.

It's no wonder to me that drop-outs in high school are so prevalent. For most of these students, if they were taught basic reading skills, they could then do the required work.

I was reading before I even entered school. When my two oldest children were 7 and 5, we were stationed in a

foreign country. The nearest school was 200 miles away. I taught them school for 2 years. Thank God I was a dedicated mother. I believe that one must have the proper tools with which to do a good job or you waste a lot of energy and time.

Each child must have a solid foundation on which to build his education and learning to read is of the utmost importance to each child. I certainly don't have the answer, but I'm mighty upset over what is happening to our kids. Without drastic action, we stand to become a nation of functionally illiterate people.

I've had my say, so I'll put away my soapbox till I get mad again. Watch out, next time it might get worse. Come on all you taxpayers, whether you have kids in school or not, it's your money that's being wasted, so let's do something about it.

I read just the other day that when you do your jogging, do it in an upright position. It's better than leaning forward because it decreases pressure on the spinal disc.

Also - when you eat just 2 rounded TBS of oat bran daily, it will significantly reduce blood cholesterol levels. We've all been so conscious lately about bringing down our cholesterol. This is the easy way to do it.

Since I've been so busy sounding off about our poor kids, let's have a

Speedy Skillet Supper
 1lb ground beef 2tsp onion salt
 1 cup water 1/4tsp ground oregano
 1-1lb can of 2tsp Worcestershire tomatoes sauce
 2 tsp sugar 4oz (about 2 cups)
 1 cup chopped uncooked egg noodles celery

Brown the ground beef in medium size skillet, stirring to crumble. Drain off excess fat. Stir in remaining ingredients, except noodles, bringing to a boil. Sprinkle noodles over boiling mixture, cover, lower heat and simmer until noodles are thoroughly cooked. About 20 or 30 minutes. Should serve 4.

My thought this week is one I need to memorize: Tact is the ability to tell someone he is open-minded, when he has a big hole in his head.

Hug somebody & special love,
 Grandma

Parents are the Key to Preventing Illiteracy

by Jennifer Pasanski

Dr. Pat Seawell instigator of the ENRICH-PLUS program met with a group of Headstart mothers at the Kinney County Public Library on April 25. Dr. Seawell related the story of her quest to make reading enjoyable to youngsters.

Seawell explained by telling the story of her life. She stated, "When I was a child, I grew up in a small area. We lived on a ranch in Laredo and we were very isolated. There was no TV. What I had was books and my grandmother always read to me."

"Books began to be the magic in my life. I could go anywhere, to the ocean or be a pirate on a ship. I could do it all with my books and imagination."

"When I grew up, I knew what I wanted to do. I wanted to introduce kids to books. So I got my degree in English and began teaching. Then I noticed that it became harder and harder to get kids interested in books."

Dr. Seawell tried many different techniques on her high school students, trying to create an interest in books. All techniques failed until she began to read to them. The students loved it and they would listen attentively.

Seawell's husband enlisted in the armed services so she began traveling with her husband, while he was stationed in different ports. She would spend 8 months here and there and always noticed the lack of interest students had towards reading.

Then one year before she embarked on teaching a group of sophomores, she demanded that their reading level be tested. The tests revealed that most of the students were reading at a 3rd or 4th grade level. Then she understood. She decided that she would become a reading specialist and teach kids in Jr. High so they would be ready for high school.

The results from this were discouraging as the students would pick up in their reading to a 6th grade level as they entered high school. So she thought, "I'll begin with 2nd graders." She then spoke with a kindergarten teacher with 15 years experience that told her 2nd grade is "too late."

"My big goal in life was to see why kids couldn't read. I really enjoyed books and I wanted them to," Seawell stated.

In 1966, a group of New York 3rd graders were tested for reading ability. Out of 1,000 tested, about

100 of them knew how to read.

Studies began to take place questioning why some children could read better than others. A group of first graders were tested and this was the finding:

1. Early readers were not brighter than other readers.
2. Early readers did not come from one special socioeconomic group.
3. Early readers were not of the same sex.
4. Early readers were from different geographic locations.
5. Early readers were participating in different reading programs.
6. Early readers maintained their lead in reading activities.

After these findings, they decided to investigate what the children that could read well did different than other children and they went to the parents. Studies showed that:

1. Their parents read to them regularly or often.
2. The parents talked to the children about what they had read.
3. They listened to their children's comments and answered their questions.
4. The parents set a good "reading example" by reading themselves.
5. The parents took their children to libraries and book stores.

Dr. Seawell stated, "We then knew that it was because the parents took time every day to read to their children and it only takes 15 minutes a day."

Seawell found Brackettville and loved it. "I knew this is where I wanted to make a difference. My goal is to use Brackettville as an example for other communities, to show other areas what a difference

can be made when parents read to their children at an early age. I want people to say, 'What magic thing is going on here?'"

"Parents are the first and most important teacher in a child's life," added Seawell.

Seawell stressed the importance of reading to a child at least 15 minutes a day. "You don't have to be a good reader yourself, just sit down with the child and look at pictures."

Dr. Seawell received funding from the Moody foundation enabling her to teach at the Brackettville School district. She teaches parents and kindergarten classes. Seawell also

purchased \$3,000 worth of children's books and children's cassette tapes with books from money donated by the Moody foundation. All tapes and books are available at the library.

Headstart parents will meet every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Kinney County Library to participate in the ENRICH-PLUS (Every night reading in children's homes - parents learning useful strategies.) program.

Seawell closed the meeting with this thought for the week...literature does not just happen in a child's life. It is in his days because an adult who really cares about children and books gets them together.

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16% of Adult Texans are Illiterate

by Governor Bill Clements

As we prepare to enter the 21st Century, it is imperative that we not repeat the errors of our past. I'm talking about the mistakes that have allowed 16 percent of adult Texans to go through life unable to read and write.

In Texas today, illiteracy costs us more than \$17 billion a year in lost income, missed tax revenue, unemployment insurance, adult training and crime. Certainly, the brilliance of our society must not be dimmed by the inability of our people to read an election ballot, complete a job application or follow medical prescriptions.

Today's first graders will graduate from high school in a new century, when three-out-of-four jobs will require at least a high school diploma and additional education. These children will determine our economic competitiveness for generations to come. The schooling they receive today will measure their progress tomorrow.

Statistics indicate, however, that about one-third of today's public school students will drop out before receiving their high school diplomas. Clearly, changes in our public schools are called for as we continue to enhance our economy to meet the complex challenges of a new decade and new century.

To strengthen public education in Texas and to bolster our economic future, I am proposing a \$39 million annual program called the Educational Excellence Program for Texas. Clearly, excellence is exactly what the people of Texas want and should have from our schools.

Through our program, we're asking the Legislature not only to make changes in our educational system, but to renew our state's commitment

to quality. What we are proposing is a cooperative approach, one where superintendents, principals, teachers, school board members and parents all play vital roles.

Our primary focus is to showcase the positive, to highlight the innovative success stories that exist throughout education. That's why, first and foremost, I am proposing the creation of a Texas Educational Excellence Award System, or, simply, the TEXAS Plan. This voluntary system would recognize and reward programs that successfully reduce dropout rates, curtail alcohol and drug abuse and increase parental involvement on our campuses.

By rewarding measurable gains in these crucial areas, we can ensure that all our schools - regardless of wealth - can participate fully.

To deal with our dropout crisis, I'm calling for a program to identify the "at-risk" youth of families on welfare and help them achieve success in school.

It's also imperative that we provide tuition assistance for low-income students who fall behind and can't afford the cost of repeating a course in summer school.

Further, my office is prepared to kick off a public awareness campaign to reach out to young people. This "Texas Needs You" campaign is designed to alert the public to the skills our youth will need to succeed in an increasingly competitive workforce. To launch "Texas Needs You," we will offer Second Chance Awards to recent dropouts who re-enter high school and earn their diploma. Once they graduate, these students would receive a reward, such as a \$500 college tuition credit.

I will appoint a Dropout Prevention Coordinator in my office who will

help oversee the campaign and coordinate the involvement of the private sector, student groups and the education community.

We want our young people to reach their full potential in academic achievement, so I am proposing a financial incentive program for our high school students who complete courses in physics and calculus.

Another major plank in our program is aimed at maximizing our educational resources. We can achieve that common goal by redesigning the state's accreditation process to allow the Texas Education Agency to focus more of its attention on the school districts that need help the most.

Our plan would enable TEA to concentrate its technical assistance and resources on these districts, while those that consistently exceed state standards could request waivers from specific, annual accreditation requirements.

Finally, we want to help our superintendents and principals, who are the instructional leaders in our districts and on our campuses. State funding should be made available to colleges and universities for management and leadership training for these key members of our education community. We're also proposing tuition assistance for administrators whose school districts lack the necessary resources to underwrite this type of advanced training.

Our Excellence program is a strong step forward, but it is just a beginning. Over the next few months, I'll continue to work to make our schools even better. And over the years, I know that you'll continue to make them better, still.



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There is a rancher in our area who has made considerable contributions to our County and City. He is truly a hardworking rancher and does well in his chosen profession. He has been of considerable assistance to many community activities. He has helped much with the Junior Livestock

Show. He has a very fine family, all of whom contribute to the community.

He has served well on the School Board for a good number of years. He is dependable, honest and hardworking. Indeed, Tony Frerich is an UNSUNG HERO.

Bridge, Anyone?

by Dot Burrow

Eleven pairs gathered at the NCO on Fort Clark Springs for Duplicate Bridge, playing Howell, so that only one set of winners ensued. Each pair sat out one round in turn. Gene and Mary Britton finished with the highest score. Coming in second was the team of Norma Gould and Trudy

Harber.

On Tuesday evening six tables played a Mitchell. The highest ranking sitting North-South were Norma Gould and Trudy Harber. A close second were Gene and Mary Britton. East-West pairs were led by Joyce Bell of Del Rio and Martin Sheets. Molly Schroeder and Ben Pingenot were in second place.

Names removed from the Voters Registrar

by Jennifer Pasanski

According to Jack M. Rains, Secretary of State, voters are eligible to vote in Kinney County and not be residents or own property in Kinney County. Voters that live out of Kinney County must state intent that eventually they will return and take up residence in Kinney County.

Voters that register and vote in two counties are breaking the law. Many of the names removed from the voters registrar list did vote in Kinney County during the past election. If they were previous residents of Kinney County and followed the rules set by State legislature, they were within their legal rights to vote.

Any of the names that have been removed from the voters registrar list since the last election no longer have the right to vote in Kinney County.

Here is a list of the voters from Precincts 1 and 2 that have been removed from the Kinney County voters registrar list.

Precinct 1

Yvette E. Arrant

Albert R. Barajas
Jennifer L. Burgess
Rhonda R. Barajas
Louis L. Curcio
Mary S. Curcio
Clara Bell July
Maria V. Hernandez
Joe Hernandez, III
Patricia V. Hernandez
Blanca Elisa Gomez
Elias Antonio Gomez
Rebecca J. Flores
Veronica V. Flores
Enrique V. Flores
Mary V. Flores
Jose F. Estrada
Rogelio Estrada
Elia Estrada
Norma Linda De Leon
Raymond Sandoval
Monica Sandoval
Lisa McChesney
Tammy Martin
Pat R. Martin
Sam Munoz
Sylvia Martinez
Steven A. Doss
Brenda Neuman
Grover W. Neuman
Peggy Miller
Alen O'Neal

Precinct 2

Clay Porter
Charles Porter
John J. Morelli
Charles J. Morelli
Angela C. Bayer
Jean Bayer
George H. Bayer
Elida Gutierrez
J.A. Rivas
Steven Lynn Schafer
Ana Maria Robledo
Yolanda Pesina
Oscar T. Pena
Irma Vincent
Donna Smith
Mary Salmon
Linda Earwood
Eddie Earwood
Maria M. Gomez

James C. Bitter
Nellie Fischer
Raul D. Alvarado
Mike Hidalgo
Julia Esparza
Rebecca Benites
Katherine Sue Dyer
David Hidalgo
Sam Pat Ferguson
Debra Marie Herndon
Joe Don Ferguson
Bill Tom Ferguson
Leslie Karene Fisher
Phillip Benites
Hayes D. Berry
Tommy Wade Brown
David G. Burselon
Terry K. Fisher
Kimberly Sue Hooten
J.A. Sheedy IV
Valerie Veltmann
Janie Slubar
Hernan Sandoval
Charles McDonald
Lionor (Sandoval) Sanchez
Larry Edward Robinson
Patricia Robinson
Patricia Ann Rodriguez
Rosie Ann Rodriguez
Amelia Rodriguez
Richard W. Schafer
Baldemar Salas
Donald Nance, Jr.
Jim Harvey Lindeman
Victor Jimenez, Jr.
Ben Fuentez, Jr.
Richard Garcia, Jr.
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Casimiro Garza
Doris Garza
Charles Freeman
Lisa Fuentez Ledbetter
Rosalinda Garza
Sylvia Garza
Mary Jane Jimenez
Carew Williams Justice
Curtis E. Kral
Joe Henry Jaso
Steven W. Kral
Virginia M. Reschman
Catherine Robinson
Joseph Rose
Joy Elaine Tidwell
Mark Tidwell
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Wesley T. Risinger
Melvin Robert Rice, Jr.
Carl W. Schwandner
Clyde Rush Veltman
Rosemary Rice
Ofelia Garcia
Debra Diane Schafer
John Thomas Ward

BETWEEN US



BY JOE TOWNSEND

I heard Sam Donaldson, Anchorman for ABC TV say, "My job is to find wrong and expose it." This philosophy has come to dominate the news media. I'm sure this is because people generally keep their ears tuned to anything wrong. Finding problems is the very heart throb of many people.

They will believe a whispered wrong and deny a roaring right. Some people seem to feel their destiny in life is to call attention to problems. If they cannot find some they will create them. They polish their halos by raving and ranting about real or fancied wrongs.

Many of the ideas of the people in

general are formed by hype of innuendo, misinformation and outright lies. For a person to feel it is a mark of intelligence to highlight and beat the drum for the problem and the wrong shows not only a lack of objectivity but a lack of basic intelligence.

ANYONE can find problems. What the world needs is SOLUTIONS. If people who fight to air and emphasize problems were to turn their efforts to solving the problem, we would have much less fury and more solutions. If we listen to all the purveyors of doom we would die of malnutrition because almost everything we eat has been declared dangerous by some elitist who knows more than the facts.

These same purveyors of doom would have us walking because of the danger to the atmosphere of fumes from autos. They would close down nuclear power plants, coal burning plants, gas burning plants - hence no electricity. We have to be grateful to those who refused to be panicked by the loud cries of the dooms day activists.

The psychosis of fear generated by those who magnify problems causes much consternation for a while but eventually runs its course and clearer heads prevail. What the future demands is not fighting problems but finding solutions. "It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

It's

A Boy!

Seth Patrick Frerich

Alan and Liz Frerich of Brackettville are the proud parents of a 7lb 9oz baby boy. Seth Patrick Frerich was born April 18, 1989, at 9:30 p.m. Seth has one brother, Ryan, age 3½ and one sister, Courtney, age 22 months.

Seth's grandparents are Edwin Frerich of Brackettville and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chisum of Uvalde.

Engagement Announced



Diaz-Sosa

ENGAGED - The engagement and approaching marriage of Rita Sue Diaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diaz, to Jose Arturo Sosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andres Sosa of Eagle Pass, has been announced by her parents.

Rita Sue graduated from Brackett High School in 1986, is presently attending Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde, majoring in Criminal Justice, and is currently employed by Fort Clark Springs.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eagle Pass High School, served four years in the United States Marine Corps, being stationed in Okinawa and Korea. He is employed by United Postal Service in Uvalde, and is also attending Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde.

The wedding is planned for July 1, 1989, at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Brackettville.

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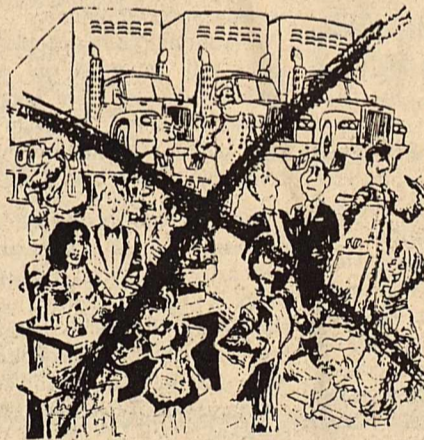
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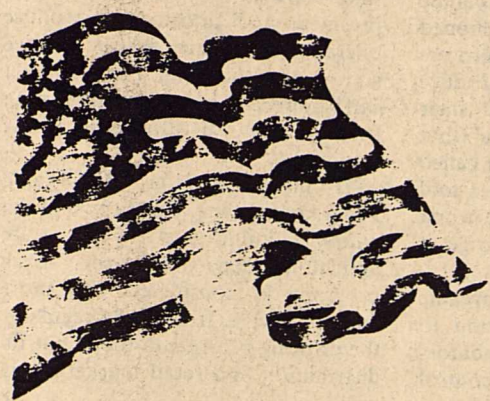
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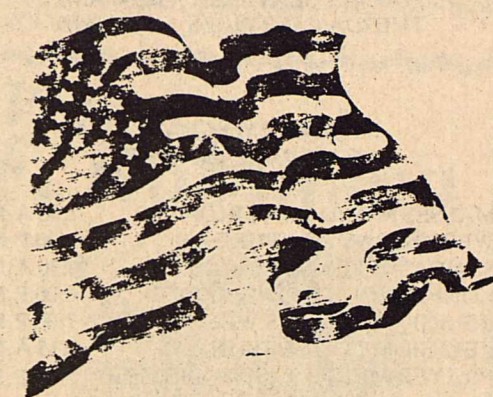
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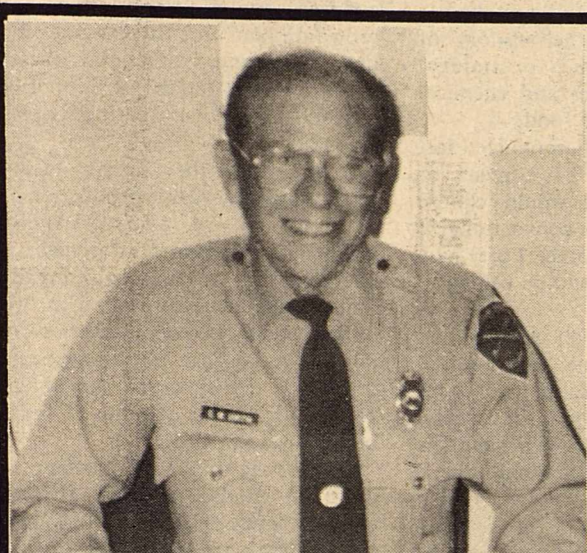
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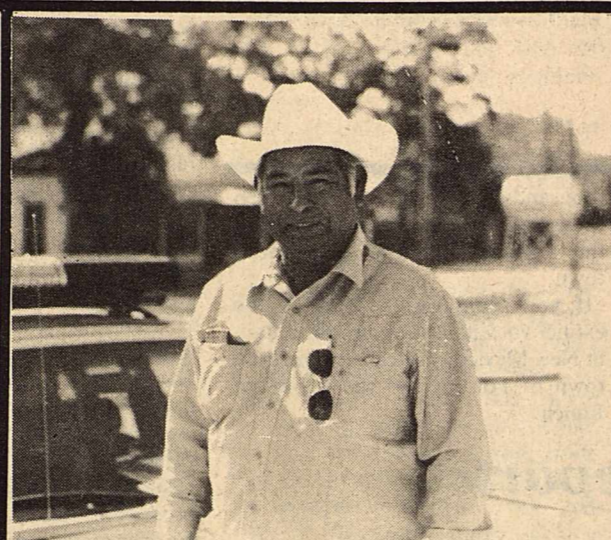
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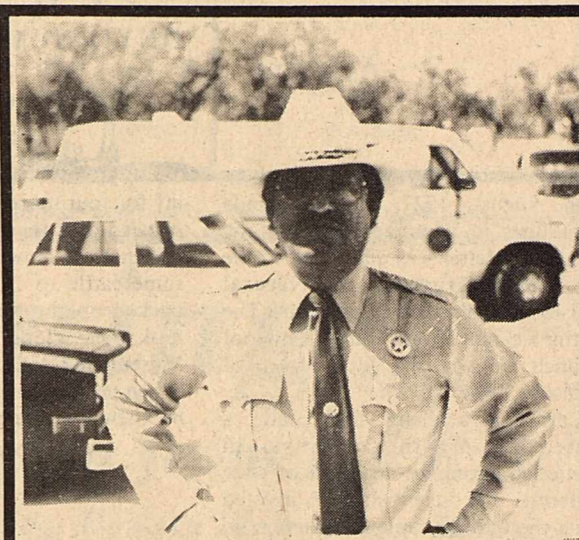
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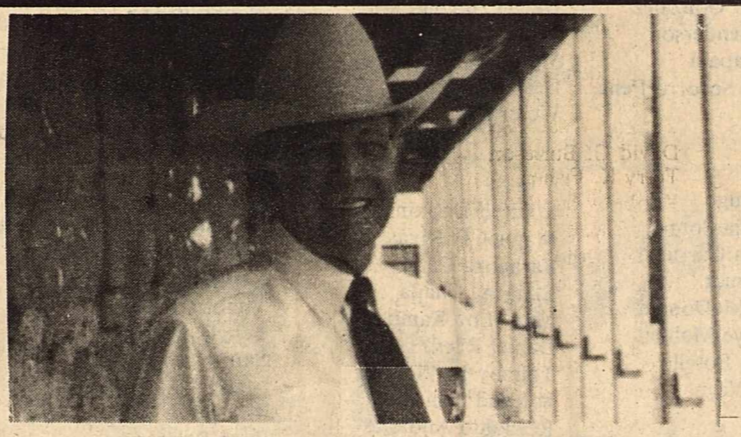
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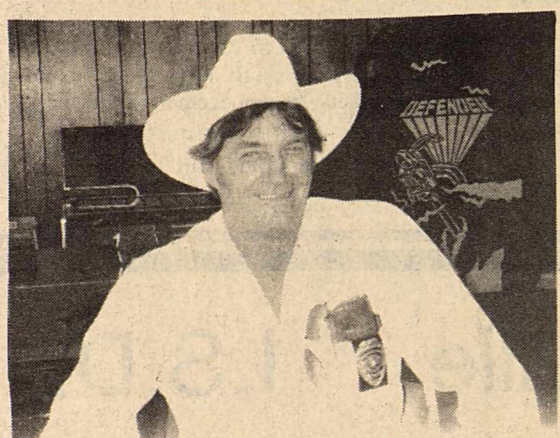
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Cyanide in Fruit Update

(AUSTIN) - Not long after CBS broadcast a 60 Minutes story on apples contaminated by the chemical Alar, the phone started to ring off the hook in Keith Jones' office at the Texas Department of Agriculture. Instead of his usual six or seven calls, Jones began taking 35 to 40 a day.

"They were consumers who wanted to know where they could buy organic produce and producers who wanted to find out how they could get into the market," said Jones, TDA's Organics Program specialist.

Then came the discovery of cyanide in samples of Chilean grapes shipped to the United States. As grocers removed grapes from their produce sections, customers scratched their heads and began asking just what was safe to eat. "A distributor called the next day," said Jones. "He told me, 'This has been the single worst day in my entire life. I have to get a list of organic growers.'"

Once the only way to farm, organic farming relies on crop rotation to improve crop yields and on predators and other natural methods to control bugs and diseases. After World War II chemicals were developed that killed insects and improved crop appearance and yields with less effort on the part of growers. Recently, however, with issues of food safety, water pollution and soil depletion recurring in the news, the public has begun questioning the wisdom of over-reliance on pesticides, herbicides, fungicides and chemical fertilizers to produce food.

A Louis Harris poll conducted last fall revealed that 84 percent of consumers surveyed would choose organic produce over conventional if the price was the same. Forty-nine percent said they would be willing to pay more.

"It's not just a market phenomenon that occurs in yuppie households," Jones said. "Concern virtually goes through every economic and social level. The movement to organics is going to be around for a long time."

Consumer demand for organic produce is reflected in the growing number of supermarkets stocking or test-marketing fruits and vegetables grown without chemicals. "In Texas nearly all the major chains have expressed interest," said Jones. H-E-B, Simon David and some Tom Thumb supermarkets are stocking organics. Randall's recently completed a one-month market test in the Houston area. Safeway has also been market testing, and Kroger is getting ready to in Dallas and Houston.

The eight-store Whole Foods Market chain, the country's leading retail sales outlet for organic produce, stocks up to 50 percent

organic fruits and vegetables when available. Since Alar and cyanide made headlines in March, Whole Foods has received numerous telephone inquiries on the chain's organic apples and other products.

"We've broken all of our sales records in the past two weeks," said Fleur Hedden, vice president of marketing for Whole Foods. "We're seeing many new faces in the stores, and they're staying with us."

Randall's test market was run to determine which organic products it would stock. "It's trial and error," said Norman Frewin, senior vice president and director of produce operations. "Some products have gone good, others bad. I'm sure we'll carry more as soon as we start getting into local production (this summer)."

TDA instituted its Certified Organic Program last June. One of two in the nation administered by a state agriculture department, the Texas program is considered the most comprehensive. It not only regulates the growing of organic food, but its distribution and retail marketing as well.

Since last June, Jones has certified 40 growers with around 1,000 acres. An additional six "transitional growers" are in the process of converting their operations from non-organic to organic. To be certified organic, crops must be grown on land free of pesticides for three years and synthetic fertilizers for two years. Land in transition is in the process of meeting these standards.

Jones views the recent media attention given organic production as a double-edged sword. While heightening consumer awareness, it has also put demands on already limited supplies. However, with two or three inquiries from growers every day and more TDA inspectors being trained to certify crops, he anticipates a jump in the quantity of Texas organic food.

"One of the things we see happening is the number of larger growers calling about certification," he said. "It wouldn't take long for one of these growers to move significant acreage into production."

Recently, Jones said, a California grower with 5,000 acres pledged to convert totally to organic production by 1992. "It won't take much more of this to happen to make large-scale growers in Texas realize it's something they'll have to tackle."

Meanwhile, Jones suggests that consumers who want organic produce but find it in short supply keep demanding it at the supermarket. "If enough people demand that a store carry organic produce, that store will carry it," he says.



In August, 1927, a letter made headlines in newspapers across the land. The letter was addressed to the Colorado Museum of Natural History in Denver, Colorado. The letter came from the Crowfoot Ranch outside the little town of Folsom, New Mexico.

Carl Schwachheim had made a discovery proving scientists in America wrong on a subject of wide interest. The scientists had insisted that the Indians came to America no more than 3,000 years ago. What Carl found showed that people had lived in America for many, many thousands of years.

Actually, Carl found a very small stone tip of a spear that had been buried underground ten feet deep between two ribs in the skeleton of a very large bison. It was enough evidence to solve the puzzle about the past of man in America.

On the Crowfoot Ranch, a black man was known as the best rider and roper in the country. His name was George McJunkin. No one could gentle wild broncos like he could, could shoot straighter, fiddle longer and tell a better story than anyone. He knew the stars and wind and weather. Blizzards didn't bother him. In an area where most cowboys were from the South, this black one time slave became foreman over whites on the Crowfoot Ranch.

It was this black man who first discovered the ancient bones that were to make scientific history. George was to come in time a legendary figure.

When George McJunkin told his story to Carl Schwachheim in his blacksmith shop in Raton, New Mexico, he asked Carl to come out and see the bone pit he had found on the ranch. But the blacksmith didn't find a chance to get a ride to the Crowfoot Ranch, forty miles away.

If George had not been too old, he would have tried to buy the Crowfoot from his boss' widow. Instead, he stayed on as foreman before he became too ill. He couldn't take care of himself in his little house in Folsom. He went to live in the Hotel.

Friends came to visit him when he became bed-ridden. He kept thinking about the curious bones he had found in Wild Horse Arroyo on the Crowfoot. One night he went to sleep and didn't wake up. He was buried the next day, January 22, 1922.

After George had been dead for several months, Carl the blacksmith borrowed Fred Howarth's car and the two of them, a bricklayer Charles Bonahoam, and Father Roger Oull, a Catholic priest from Raton planned a trip to George McJunkin's bone pit on the ranch. There they dug a gunny sack full of specimens. They took their find back to Raton where they

lay for four more years while friends puzzled over them.

Then Fred Howarth had to deliver some cattle to Denver. The friends packed up the bone specimens and took them along. The head of the Museum in Denver was J.D. Figgins. When he took one look at the bones, he knew they were important.

In March, Figgins and another scientist traveled with Carl to the ranch. After digging for two summers, Carl found what he had been hoping for. He found a spear

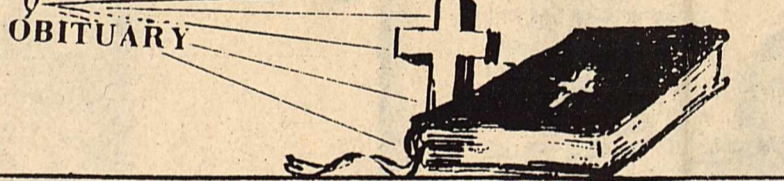
point stuck between the ribs of a pre-historic bison. The find proved that men had been in America

thousands of years, at least ten thousand. The Bone Pit was renamed the Folsom Site after the nearby town.

If you stand on the rim of the extinct volcano at Capulin Mountain in New Mexico, you can see the little town of Folsom and the Crowfoot Ranch.

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Mrs. M.T. Hunt, Jr.
 Charlotte Schrup Hunt passed away at her home in San Antonio on April 13, 1989. Services were held at Saint Pius X Catholic Church with Father Liam Brosnan celebrating the Mass, followed by burial beside her husband, Col. (ret.) Milton Tillman Hunt, Jr. in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery. Mrs. Hunt was also preceded in death by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Schrup, of Dubuque, Iowa.

She is survived by a daughter, Alicia Mullins and her husband Kedrick Mullins of San Antonio; one son, Milton Tillman Hunt III, his wife

Patricia; and a daughter, Mary Lou Hunt, all of New York City; and five grandchildren: Michael, David, Deidre, Patrick and Christopher Mullins, all of San Antonio.

Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Lois Burns of Grafton, Illinois; two sisters-in-law, Mary Helen Kreiger and Eloise Davis and a brother-in-law, Clay Hunt, all of Brackettville; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Hunt was well known in Brackettville, having resided here with her three children while Col. Hunt was on foreign duty in Vietnam. She is lovingly remembered by her family and many friends.

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Tuesday 2,	Pizza Garden Salad Green Beans Fruit Milk	Shaved Ham Sliced Cheese Bread Lettuce & Tomato Milk	Tuesday 2, Scrambled Eggs Biscuits Fruit Milk
Wednesday 3,	Hot Dog French Fries Veg. Beans Spice Bar Milk	Baked Potato Bacon & sour Cream Cheese Chunks Fruit Hot Roll Milk	Wednesday 3, Sausage Pattie Biscuits Fruit Milk
Thursday 4,	Burrito Spanish Rice Pinto Beans Fruit Milk	Chef Salad Fruit Crackers Milk	Thursday 4, Cereal Toast Juice Milk
Friday 5,	Chicken Mashed Potatoes Pumpkin Pie Biscuits Milk	Hamburger Hamb Salad Fruit Milk	Friday 5, French Toast Fruit Milk

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YARD SALE
Three family yard sale. Saturday, April 29, from 9:30 to 5:00. Maggie Garcia residence at Ann St. & Rufus Alley.

WANTED!!
Information For Community Calendar.
REWARD: Higher attendance at meetings and events!

Please leave event schedules at *The Brackett News* office (507 S. Ann St.) so we can publish a calendar.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



- Thursday, April 27 - 6:30 p.m. Lions Club - Las Moras Inn
- Thursday, April 27 - 7:00 p.m. Theater Workshop - all ages Ft. Clark Town Hall
- Thursday, April 27 - 7:00 p.m. Civil Air Patrol - Cadets (13-21 yrs.) Tower building east side of Uvalde airport Call George Fear at 278-8192 for info
- Thursday, April 27 - 7:30 p.m. Kinney County Kickers - square dancing Ft. Clark NCO Club
- Friday, April 28 - 11:40:00 p.m. Economic Development Conference - Las Moras Inn
- Thursday & Friday, April 27 & 28 7:30 p.m. Tyndale, a 50-minute drama Tate Auditorium, SWTJC Campus, Uvalde, Tx (See story this page.)
- Saturday, April 29 - 7:00 p.m. Dave Broderick campaign barbecue Ora's (See ad page 8.)
- Sunday, April 30 - 11:00 a.m. Children's Church First Baptist Church
- Sunday, April 30 - 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Ft. Clark NCO Club
- Monday, May 1 - 12:00 noon Headstart Barbecue Carver school Grounds (See story this page.)
- Monday, May 1 - 7:00 p.m. Public meeting of Kinney County Livestock Show Committee to discuss hiring a county extension agent (See story this page.) Kinney County Courthouse
- Monday, May 1 - 8:00 p.m. A-A Slaton Hall, James St.
- Monday, May 1 - 8:00 p.m. Al-Anon St. Andrews Episcopal Parish Hall
- Tuesday, May 2 - 7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Ft. Clark NCO Club
- Thursday, May 4 - 12:00 noon Rotary Club - Las Moras Inn
- Thursday, May 4 - 6:30 p.m. Lions Club - Las Moras Inn
- Thursday, May 4 - 7:00 p.m. Theater Workshop - all ages Ft. Clark Town hall
- Thursday, April 20 - 7:00 p.m. Civil Air Patrol - Cadets (13-21 yrs.) Tower building east side of Uvalde airport Call George Fear at 278-8192 for info
- Friday, May 5 - 9:00-4:00 p.m. Driver's license renewal Kinney County Courthouse - upstairs (See story this page)
- Saturday, May 6 - 7a.m.-7p.m. Election Day!
- Saturday, May 6 - 12:00 noon Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery Barbeque Carver School Grounds (See ad page 2.)
- Monday, May 8 - 9:00 a.m. Commissioners Court Kinney County Courthouse
- Monday, May 8 - 4:30 p.m. City Council Meeting City Hall
- Monday, May 8 - 7:00 p.m. Civil Air Patrol Tower building east side of Uvalde airport Call Bob Price at 278-2014 for info
- Tuesday, May 9 - 7:00 p.m. Masonic Lodge - Lodge Building
- Monday, May 15 Preceptor Theta Sigma Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi meeting Fort Clark Springs
- Tuesday, May 22 - 6:30 p.m. Shriners - social hour followed by meeting at 7:30 p.m. - Las Moras Inn
- Wednesday, May 24 - 7:00 p.m. VFW & Ladies Auxiliary Post 8360, Fort Clark Springs NCO Club - covered dish supper at 6:00 p.m.

Public Notice

The Kinney County Livestock Show Committee will hold a public meeting on Monday evening, May 1, 1989, at 7:00 p.m. at the Kinney County Courthouse to discuss the hiring of a Kinney County Extension Agent.

Mr. Ed Koliba, District Extension Director for District 13, will be present at this meeting to listen and answer any questions or comments on this subject.

Driver's License Renewal Available in Brackettville

The Texas Department of Public Safety, license examiner, Mario Ramirez will be in Brackettville the first, third and fifth Friday of the month.

If you need to contact him, he can be reached at 773-5050 in Eagle Pass or 563-2403 when in Kinney County. While here, he is stationed on the second floor of the Kinney County Courthouse between the hours of 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Barbeque To Benefit Headstart Children

The Headstart Center will be cooking up some good ole barbeque plates Monday, May 1, at the Carver school grounds.

The meal will sell for \$3.00 per plate and all the proceeds from the barbeque will help send the 3, 4 and 5 year olds to the San Antonio Zoo.

The zoo trip will be a great opportunity for the children that have only seen such splendid animals in magazines.

Monday at noon how about stopping by for a good homemade barbeque plate!

Theatre Department of SWTJC To Present Drama

The theatre department of Southwest Texas Junior College will present a 50 minute drama, Tyndale, written by John Stuart Anderson, April 27, at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tate Auditorium on the campus.

The drama which also has a touch of humor features Luis Neira in the title role. Supporting cast members are Shannon Meyer, Karla Samaniego, Cynthia Stewart, Gilbert Saiz, Scarlett Cartwright, Norma Perez, Joe Florence, Monica Suarez, Carla Perez, Janell Bastian, Brian Ashley, Raymond Muniz, Missy Roiz, Connie Christine Keilman, Brooks Tucker, Bonnie Jones and Jonathan Towles.

The drama centers around the life of William Tyndale, a Roman Catholic priest, who went against the wishes of the church and translated the gospels into English and then had his work printed. As a result of his actions, Tyndale was burned to death at the stake.

Admission to the performance is \$1.00 with a college I.D. and \$2.00 without. For more information on the performance contact Connie Jones at 278-4401.

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FROM TEE TO GREEN



The Par 3 course Florida Scramble held on Monday, April 17, was won by:

Don Jaujado
Ernie Hall
Emery Wiersma
Mark Blakley

The winning foursome had a one under par 26. Don Herron's team had a bonus birdie on hole #6.

The ladies association played a golf poker hand on Tuesday, April 18. Winning scores were determined by taking the five best holes in the round and the winning individuals were:

1st Place (16)
Jan Chism
2nd Place (tie 17)
Shirley Gilliland
Betty Matheson

There were twenty-four players for the event.

The Wednesday blind draw men's club event resulted in a tie for 2nd and 3rd place. The victors were:

1st Place (133)
Hoagy Nelson
Don Herron
2nd Place (135 tie)
Lee Herron
Lou Sofaly
and
George Miller
Ralph Viestenz

Friday's Couples League played a scramble and produced the following happy foursomes.

1st Place (42.5)
Isenbergs and Andersons
2nd Place (43.75)
Lundquists and Russells
3rd Place (44)
Buck Hale, Jan Chism,
E.W. and Louise Williamson

The monthly Fort Clark Springs Golf and Country Club members event was a four person scramble held on Saturday, April 22. The winners were:

1st Place (57)
Walter Dyer
S. Stephenson
Ken Kenerson
Larry Cummings
2nd Place (60)
Flavio Talamantez
Jack Wood
Andy Anderson
T. Boutwell
3rd Place (61)
Jim Bussey
Helen Miller
Barbara Miller
Don Ralston
Mike Witt
4th Place (62)
Gordon Lundquist
Ewill Williamson
Herb Voracek
L. Patino

I don't intend this to be "sour grapes" because our team was a good one even if we didn't win, but it seemed to me that the pairings left a lot to be desired. I saw teams that had three ladies on them. There were teams that had four men on them. Given the consideration that the ladies tees on several of the back nine holes are quite a distance ahead of the men's tees. A little common sense should have dictated better gender balance on the teams. Since we pay a percentage, 15% of the entry fee, to the proshop, we deserve a better effort.

If profanity had an influence on the flight of the ball, the game would be played far better than it is -
British Writer
Horace Hutchinson. "Hints on the Game of Golf." 1886.

"Golfers want to know," why they can't have fresh water on the course for the entire weekend.

The Par 3 course looks to be in excellent shape. Thanks to Ken Logue for a job well done.

GREEN THUMB



So you want to grow tomatoes! They are relatively easy to grow in this area. They are a full sun plant and demand a minimum of care. There are however, some simple rules that apply. Unless you grow your own plants, you should buy some good strong healthy plants. Generally the bigger the plant, the better. Varieties that do well are Bingo, Jackpot, Celebrity and Super Fantastic. There are many others but these have been better over all for me.

When you put the plants in the ground, the ground should be well worked. The plant should be planted deep enough that the top third of the plant is above the ground. The deeper the planting, the better the results. The plant will put out roots the full length of the underground stalk and hence will make a stronger plant and will withstand summer stress much better. Unless the plant becomes thin and spindly do not fertilize heavily. Too much fertilizer, and the plant will make too much foliage and produce few fruit.

As the plant grows, it is good to pinch off shoots that come out between the main stalk and an established leaf. These are called suckers and will sap the plant and

will not produce fruit. Tomatoes are basically a hot weather plant and will not do well until warm temperatures prevail. Cool nights will prevent growth and cool days will come along at their own pace.

If you buy plants marked LVN, you will be getting plants that are immune to the major diseases and fungi that prey on tomatoes. If the advanced plants begin to turn gray and look lifeless, the plant usually has spider mites and should be sprayed with some insecticide. Read and follow instructions on any insecticide and you will have no adverse problems.

There is a Patio tomato that is designed to grow in pots. Any good pot of about five gallon capacity will do well. The pot can be placed wherever you like but must have sun. Tomatoes demand lots of water but do not grow and produce well in mud.

Tomatoes other than "tree" tomatoes (Patio, Jackpot and such) must be staked to do well. If not, many of the fruit will touch the ground and either be insect bitten or rot and will be lost. There is no good substitute for a good homegrown tomato. Tastewise there is little kinship with those you buy at the supermarket.

Track Team Places

The BHS Regional track team traveled to Crystal City where the Regional Qualifiers meet was held, which is a practice meet for Regionals. Those attending the meet who placed were Placido Samaniego and Manny Pena.

In the shot put category, Samaniego placed 1st with a 49'6 1/2" length and placed 2nd in the discus competition with 113'. In the 110 high hurdles,

Pena placed 3rd with a time of 16.52 seconds and placed 1st in the 300 hurdles with a time of 40.59 seconds. This weekend Placido, Manny and Sherri White, along with Armando Talamantez will compete in the Regional competition in Victoria. Good luck!

The golf teams won district and Mike Cervantez placed 4th individually and the Tigerettes placed 4th overall.

FHA Attends Convention

Select members of the Future Homemakers of America attended the State Convention in Houston last weekend. Lisa McChesney, advisor, accompanied 8 members who had over 100 merits by helping the FHA sell, make and distribute their goods.

Members attending were Gus Garcia, Ernest Villarreal, Regina Pena, Lina Falcon, Cynthia Rocha, Claudia Felan and Lilly Castillo. While there, they attended seminars on Teenage Pregnancy and L-E-A-D, which was basically about leadership.

"The Grapevine"

Happy belated birthday to Pamela Potter.

Happy Birthday Cecilia Foster!

Happy Birthday Melinda Sandoval!

Happy Birthday Edward Salazar!

Drivers Ed started, about 15 people attend classes from 6 - 8 p.m.

Cheerleader tryouts are next week! Good luck to all participants.

Tryouts are also next week for Drum Major, Twirler and Flag Corps

- good luck to all!

For more information about a youth choir at the Catholic Church ask Gus.

The Enrich-Plus program has begun. Talk to Dr. Seawell for more information.

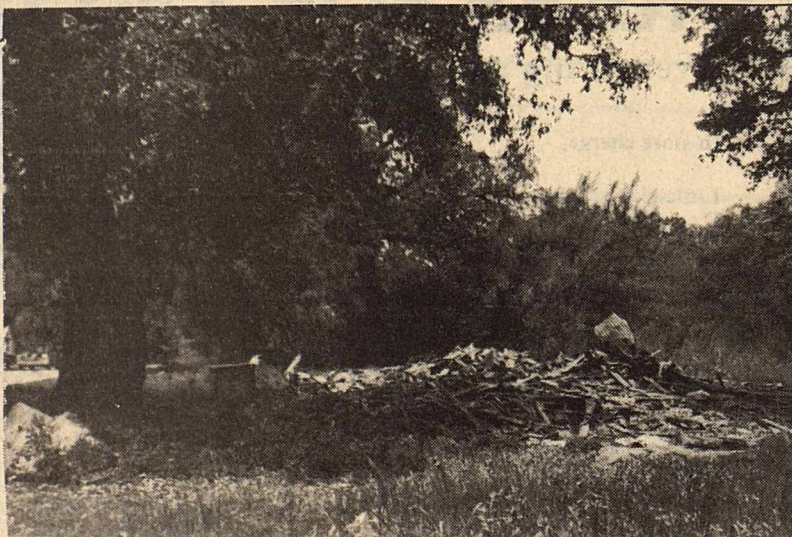
The Tiger Band, along with the Voices, will have a patriotic concert on May 15.

All members of BISD bands will attend a concert in San Antonio on April 31.



The Deli is out of business as all furniture and appliances were

removed over the weekend. No sign of return is indicated.



Question of the week - A concerned citizen asks: "Why

did the City tear down this old building then leave such a mess?"

Soft Ball Funds Available

A softball tournament organized by Ruben Terrazas, Nacho Aguirre and Freddie Frerich along with players: Bernie Cervantez, Severo Martinez.

Joe Avila, Armando Avila, Pat Duran, Happy Cervantez, David Meyer, Richard Esparza, Hector

Munoz, Leonard Luna, Jose Escamilla and Miguel Negrete resulted in left over funds of \$143.00.

This amount has been donated to the Kinney County Little League. The organizers and players wish the Little League a great success this season.

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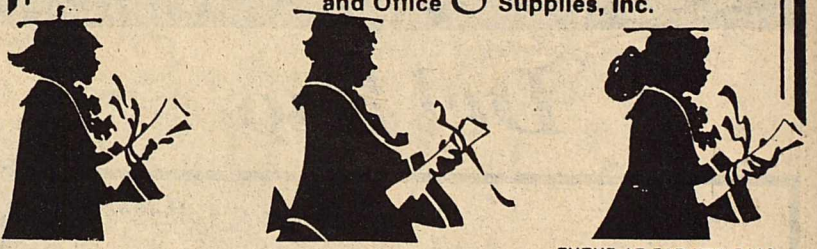
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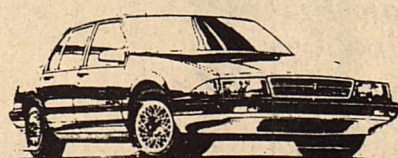
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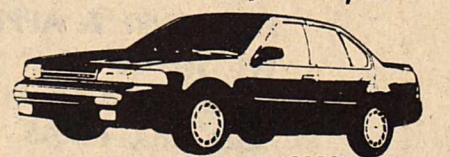
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