

The Brackett News

"If a man had half as much hindsight, as he has insight, he would have twice as much foresight"

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Second Scheduled NORM

Hearing Brings Out Points

The Texas State Senate Committee on Natural Resources conducted a second scheduled hearing on so-called NORM (Naturally Occurring Radioactive Material) at the University Hilton Hotel in Houston, TX on Thursday, Jan. 25, 1990. Committee members in attendance were Senators Santiesteban (Chairman) Ratliffe, Sims, and Zaffirini. Representative Harrison sat with the panel as a guest.

The morning was devoted to witnesses invited by the committee staff as experts. Most of these individuals were either members or associates of industries involved in creation of radioactive wastes. Witnesses from the petroleum, fertilizer, and water treatment industries were generally of the opinion that the materials generated can best be handled by the industries themselves, on site where separated, and therefore should not be transported, concentrated, and buried at any dump. In fact, the point was made that current wide dispersal of industry wastes results in less public hazard than the transportation, handling, and storage process. This is especially reasonable in view of the probability of accidents and spillage involved in the movement of huge quantities of materials from hundreds or even thousands of points of origin.

During the afternoon public testimony was heard. Several members of CARE, Kinney County, testified. In addition to re-emphasizing previous testimony at San Antonio, CARE witnesses called attention to new and more ominous information in a government sponsored study by the National Research Council, issued in Dec. 1989. The study dealt with long term human health hazards of low level exposure to radiation, which was reported to be up to four times greater than previously reported in

1980 by the same organization. The new study points to much greater incidence of solid tumor cancer and leukemia, and in addition warns of a much greater danger of mental retardation in infants exposed prior to birth. CARE witnesses, in response to committee questions, reported that community and official opposition to the Texcor dump location in Kinney County is unchanged.

Mr. Khosrow Simnani, from Utah, testified during the afternoon. Mr. Simnani is owner and operator of the only approved and licensed storage facility for NORM wastes in the United States. He described the location of his business, which is 35 miles from the nearest human habitation, and in an area receiving less than 5 inches annual rainfall. He also described the regulatory system in Utah, and listed several of the legal requirements involved in locating any future dump. No license can be granted where the distance to the nearest home is less than 5 miles. Other madates relating to aquifers, climate, drainage, transport and handling were described. Mr. Simnani, although not among the witnesses called by the committee staff, was the most convincingly expert witness of the day, because he is the only person in the nation who actually operates a storage dump for NORM waste, and because he has been involved in the Utah program since its beginnings.

Kinney County representatives at the hearing were County Judge Tommy Seargeant, Mr. and Mrs. Bret Trant, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huey, Mr. and Mrs. Don Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Conley, Ms. Agnes Vondy, Ms. Cordelia Mendeke, Ms. Lucille Fuentes, Ms. Madge Belcher Keys, and Ms. Ellen Belcher Langham.

Freeze Disaster Aid Available For Unemployed

Six counties have been added to the President's January 10 disaster declaration that resulted from severe freezing during December 1989. As a result of this declaration individuals in Kinney, Maverick, Uvalde, Zavala, Dimmit and Frio counties who became unemployed because of the severe weather will be able to file claims for Disaster Unemployment Assistance (DUA) for a period of thirty days from January 25, 1990. The last date for individuals to file in these counties will be February 24, 1990.

Claims for DUA will be accepted at the following location for Kinney Co.

Kinney County Courthouse
Ann and James Streets
Brackettville, Texas 78832
(contact County Judge's office
(512) 563-2401 regarding times and dates for filing claims)

---and---

Del Rio TEC Office
700 - A East Gibbs
Del Rio, Texas 78842

Recent changes in the law regarding Disaster Unemployment Assistance have resulted in altered eligibility requirements. Claimants must apply for regular unemployment insurance benefits when they apply for DUA. If it is determined that a claimant is eligible for UI benefits, those benefits must be exhausted prior to receiving DUA. To be eligible for DUA, individuals must have worked or been scheduled to work in the disaster area, but because of the disaster no longer had a job, a place to work in the area, or could not get to their place of work because of disaster damage; or, they must have been prevented from working by an injury or illness that resulted from the disaster; or, must have become the head of a household and need employment because the head of the household died as a result of the disaster. This assistance is also applicable to self-employed individuals who have lost all or part of

their livelihood as a result of this disaster. Each claim is considered individually, therefore, anyone who thinks they may be eligible for assistance should visit with the TEC representatives while they are in the area.

The first payable week of DUA is the week ending December 30, 1989 and the last payable week is July 14, 1990. This is a DUA eligibility period of 29 weeks. Claimants applying for assistance should bring their Social Security card, the name and address of their last employer, documents verifying income prior to the disaster (i.e., income tax statements, pay stubs or W-2 forms), and any documents indicating work eligibility status. Every effort will be made to confirm employment information and expedite the application process.

by J.J. Guidry

The Brackett Tigers junior varsity exploded in the first boys game of the day as they defeated Nueces Canyon J.V. 70-54.

Scott Sims and Tevin Senne scored in double-figures to lead Brackettville. Sims had 17 points, while Senne made 14.

Refugio Martinez scored 9 points, Peter Perez and Lynn Floyd both had 7, W.T. Hunt and J.J. Sandoval scored 6 a piece, while Arturo Falcon and Victor Sanchez both added a basket.

Raul Nevarez was Nueces Canyon's high scorer with 26 points. Edmund Winston and Ben Carabajal both scored 8, Brian Borchardt had 6, while Jason Hale and Gilbert Hernandez both added 3.

The next game featured Junior Varsities from Rocksprings and Sabinal. Rocksprings sank nine three-point shots during their 72-35 win.

Steve and Teri Naugler had it all, they lived in a beautiful tree lined neighborhood in Massachusetts.

Their children were healthy and happy, they loved their neighbors and were proud to be in America, a country that cared about it's people, the home of the free and the brave boosting liberty and justice for all.

Silently an invisible intruder entered their world, they couldn't see it, taste it, or hear it. They felt it, sadly enough, too late.

The Nauglers are victims of environmental and chemical pollution emulated by industry.

They left their home 9 years ago, "We were yellow, we suffered internal bleeding, severe bleeding from our noses and rectums, our daughter lost her hair at age two. It has never grown back, we were so weak we could barely make it 500 yards without collapsing, our immune systems are destroyed we can't tolerate cigarette smoke, or any form of chemical without a reaction, we can't be around people, yet we are lucky, many of our neighbors are dead," stated Teri Naugler.

The government has done nothing to help the Nauglers or their neighbors. They ignored the plight of the neighborhood in Massachusetts, stating "There isn't enough pollution to hurt you."

After years of battles trying to get some recognition. The Nauglers are doing the only thing left to do. They travel from town to town telling their story and ask American citizens to write their local government officials.

"We are not doing this for ourselves, we're doing this for future generations, so the children of tomorrow will not suffer as we have," stated Teri.

During her travels Teri was surprised to find how wide spread the pollution problem was. "In New Mexico alone there are 272 licensed companies that pollute. It gets more horrible as the years go on," she stated.

"Generic damage is worse on the next generation, I shutter to think what the next generation of contaminated people will be like" added Teri. "We are putting band aides on a planet that needs major surgery."

"Write to your senators and demand changes," is the message the Nauglers brought to Brackettville.

Below is Teri's story in her own words.

Silent Murder

by Teri Naugler
In 1952 we moved to a small dairy and farming town north of Boston. We thought we were taking our children into a clean environment. As we entered the house and closed the door behind us, we were closing it to a prison which would last thirty years. Our prison was encased in a globe into which daily were emitted chemicals. A synergism that was to poison us for as long as we lived in this house and beyond. A gas chamber from which there was to be no escape because as our bodies absorbed these poisons our immune system started breaking down and our bodies became our prison.

"Couple Lives to Tell Their Story"



Teri and Steve Naugler

After thirty years we were unable to breathe, ingest or absorb minute amounts of any chemicals without severe reactions and damage to our livers, lungs, vascular and nervous systems. We were unable to live a normal life in a world which was full of chemicals.

We were to share our gas chamber with five families who moved in at about the same time for between fifteen to thirty years. Each of us had land varying from two and one-half acres to nine acres and were surrounded by woods. No attention was paid to the chemical orders that became part of our daily existence. We thought someone was watching over us. That is would not be allowed if it was harmful.

This was a very stable neighborhood and our neighbors became our extended family.

Around 1968 our neighbors started to die prematurely. Six in their forties, two in their fifties. We had eight deaths, six tumors, six nervous breakdowns, two legs amputated and other health complaints.

We lived enclosed in our gas chamber, neglected by every segment of society including the medical profession. Our town allowed this. Our state sanctioned it. Our federal government ignored it.

Towards the end of our prison term the chemicals were so bad at night that we would get up, half asleep, and shut the windows in our bedroom in the middle of the hot summer. These companies were emitting their chemicals at night and on the weekends. We would wake up in the morning, drugged with severe headaches and barely able to get out of bed. When we complained to our local Board of Health we were told that they could not understand why we were complaining as no one else was. There were quite a few families between us and the industrial park.

When we both started bleeding from the rectum and could not walk five hundred feet without exhaustion we realized it was time to leave and wasted no time in doing so. Our lives were more important than the money we were earning in our self-employed business or the home that we had

lived in for thirty years.

We called Mass. Public Health and spoke to one of the doctors. We told him we could not live in our house, that we felt asbestos was a serious problem and something was drastically wrong. They said they could do nothing until DEQE tested the air. Our local Board of Health told us we had to prove that these companies were polluting and that it was making us ill. This merry-go-round was to continue for five years without DEQE testing the air. We had asbestos floating around this area for forty years because of open asbestos dumps and we could not get the air tested. Also, we had two schools in the area.

We realized that the responsibility and stress of proving that people were dying from pollution in this area was ours. This was undeclared war. Industry was killing us and our government was allowing it.

When we got this site on Superfund we thought our problems were solved but we soon found out that EPA was on the side of Industry. This also gave our State an excuse to ignore our health problems and dirty air. We were a Superfund site and they washed their hands of the whole matter. No air testing. No health testing. No testing of the school children. Industry greases the wheels that keep our economy going and support our legislatures.

People are expendable. We were fighting industry and no one wants to get involved. We can go to the moon, but we cannot stop pollution unless every person in this country wants it.

EPA comes down to our site with their white protective suits and masks and then leave. They are testing the soil and water. They tell us we have no health hazards from this site. We are here twenty-four hours daily with our babies and school children breathing in this gas chamber. What of the future? What is the life expectancy of these children?

During this past year three of our young men died, ages forty, forty-one and forty-seven. Each time a Billerica neighbors dies, a piece of us

dies. We know there is a sword over all of us. We have watched our neighbors die one by one. Now we are watching our neighbors children die. Will ours be next? No one knows. No one cares.

Our young neighbor as a teenager watched her father die at forty-one as we did. This year her husband died at age forty. He was born close to our neighborhood.

Our gas chamber is an obscene atrocity. We are being assessed for RISK-BENEFIT by EPA. Determining each chemical and the risk of cancer.

How many people they will allow to die in this area because of the benefits of our society while we live within this gas chamber. Progress is soaring ahead of all of us destroying as it goes. How long can we live with this? Are we human beings responsible for our fellow man or have we become a country of robots. Where is our moral responsibility. Who is responsible for these SILENT MURDERS. WE ALL ARE.

Editors Note: For years now I have heard stories and seen news releases depicting a world full of pollution and environment destruction. It always seemed upsetting, yet far away. Today I met Steve and Teri Naugler, they brought the reality of what I had seen and heard home.

These brave and weary people have suffered terribly, they have witnessed the death and disease of their loved ones, not to mention their own weakened physical condition, all brought on by chemical pollution and our government has done nothing to help them.

Pollution is real, it's out there, and unless something is done, their story could someday be ours or heaven forbid, our children's.

I am writing my Congressman, Senator, Representative and our Governor. After you read their story I hope you will do the same. [a list of addresses can be found on page two of this issue.] You can make a difference and if not, well, at least you tried.

Brackett Junior Varsity win the Battle but not the War

Abel Cordova scored 12 for Rocksprings, while Rudolfo Vasquez had 11 points. Tony Gonzales, Pito Ramirez, and Ramon Lopez all scored 8, Ajay Patel had 7 points, while Gus Perez and Gaby Villereal had 6 points. Todd Delrie added 4 points, while Robert Hernandez had 2.

Garcia scored 15 for the Yellow-jackets, while Rodriguez had 6, Galindo had 5, Frick had 4, Landeros made 3, and Aley had 2.

Sabinal went on to win third place with a 63-45 victory over Nueces Canyon.

Rocksprings and Brackett were featured in the boys championships. The game was a rematch of the final in last week's J.V. tournament in Rocksprings. The Tigers won that one 38-37, but weren't as fortunate this time.

Rocksprings used their height and teamwork to take the boys champ-

ionship with a 61-38 victory over Jesse Rodriguez J.V. Tigers.

Four Angoras scored in double-figures. Abel Cordova paved the way for Rocksprings with 15 points, while Ajay Patel and Tony Gonzales both

added 11.

Other's contributing to Rocky top's victory were Gus Perez with 6 points, Todd Delrie had 5 points, Romon Lopez made 4, and Rudolfo Vasquez added 3.

B.I.S.D. Offers Vocational Programs

Brackett Independent School District offers vocational programs in Vocational Home Economics and Vocational Agriculture. These courses are available as electives to any student in the Brackett schools.

Vocational programs at Brackett ISD are funded through state, local, and federal money. It is the policy of Brackett ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or

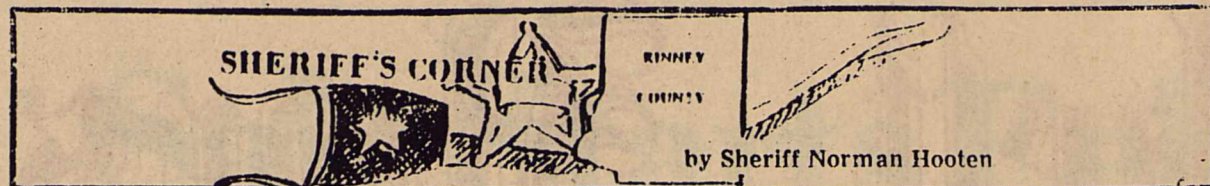
activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as

amended, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended. Brackett ISD will take steps to assure that lack of

English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Bob McCall, Superintendent, at P.O. Box 586, Brackettville, Texas 78832. Any questions regarding vocational opportunities can be addressed by any of the following:

David Carroll	Vocational Ag Teacher
Mary Lee Haby	Vocational Home Economics Teacher
Don Sims	High School Principal
Susan Harrison	Counselor



Duval County, located in south Texas midway between Laredo and Corpus Christi, is again in the news because of illegal acts and corruption by public officials there. Duval County has been notorious for years for rigged elections, oppression of citizens by public officials, and outright theft and other acts of misconduct by elected officials.

The latest illegal doings by public officials in Duval County involves a Justice of the Peace and two Deputy Sheriffs. Justice of the Peace Jose "Benito" Canales has been indicted by a Duval County Grand Jury on six counts of theft by a public official, a third-degree felony. Canales is accused of keeping money orders for fines totalling \$550.50 over a one year period from May, 1988 to March, 1989.

District Attorney Hemberto Silva stated that the discrepancies were discovered in the justice's records during an investigation of two Duval County sheriff's deputies assigned to the town of Freer. The two deputies, Ernesto Gonzales and Felipe Hernandez, were indicted on September 1, 1989 on charges of theft by a public servant and official oppression. They are accused of extorting fines from motorists from Mexico who were stopped while passing through Freer. The Mexican citizens allegedly were forced to pay fines to the deputies on the roadside after being stopped or faced having their driver's licenses confiscated until the fines were paid, according to Sheriff Santiago Barrera. Some things just never seem to change, and corruption in Duval County is one of them!

Antony "Buster" Jamail accused of Misdemeanor Assault on a local man had his day in Justice Court one day last week and was acquitted of the misdemeanor charges after Judge Hall heard testimony from both prosecution and defense. Jamail still faces County Court charges stemming from the same incident that occurred in the parking lot of the Super S Grocery on December 17, 1989. The trial in County Court is still pending at the time of this writing.

Joseph Weldon "Joe" Bailey, Jr., 59, was released from the Kinney County Jail Friday, January 26th, on bonds totalling \$35,000.00 (15,000.00 surety and \$20,000.00 PR). Bailey, charged with three first degree felony charges of Aggravated Sexual Assault on a Child and two class A Misdemeanor charges of Unlawfully Carrying a Weapon (a

handgun) and Resisting Arrest, has been held in the Kinney County Jail since his arrest on December 6, 1989 by this writer and Chief Deputy Sheriff David Luna. Bailey plans to reside with relatives in Castroville and San Antonio while preparing for his defense in upcoming hearings and trials on the charges.

It has often been said, and in some instances proven true, that people just naturally resent authority in any form, and most especially that authority provided by law enforcement officers. This even though it has been historically proven that a civilized society cannot and will not exist without rules and regulations and laws and the enforcement of same.

Authority and enforcement of rules and regulations and laws governing the behavior of people is vitally necessary to the survival of a civilized society, but great care must also be taken to see that those rules and regulations and laws enacted are just, fair, and proper, and in the best interest of the majority of the people to be affected. Of major importance is the fact that in a democratic society the organized bodies that set, pass, approve, and enforce those rules, regulations, and laws must be authorized to take such action in the first place, otherwise we have a dictatorship.

Ft. Clark Springs, since it was purchased and developed by North American Towns, Inc. in the early 1970's, has been plagued by problems of how to establish and enforce rules and regulations designed to control the behavior of members, residents, and visitors that is in the best interest of the majority of those in Ft. Clark. None has been more controversial than the attempts made to control traffic on Ft. Clark.

Ft. Clark Springs is private property which is used extensively by a substantial group of members, residents, and visitors. It is not considered by any stretch of the imagination to be open to the general public. Therein lies the particular problem of establishing and enforcing traffic controls. All roads within the boundaries of Ft. Clark are considered private roads and state, county, or city laws and/or ordinances relating to traffic control do not apply.

This presents a sometimes dangerous situation in that you have a community similar in size to a small town and a large makeup of dirt and

paved roadways used by a large number of drivers of motor vehicles with no legal and valid means to control their behavior. Overall, most Ft. Clark drivers control their driving habits to a reasonable degree, but there has been several major automobile accidents resulting in at least one fatality on Ft. Clark over the past few years. In nearly every one of those accidents it has been determined that alcohol consumption and excessive, unsafe speed by the driver or drivers of the vehicles involved was the major contributing factor in the accident. Inexperienced, unlicensed drivers abound in large numbers on Ft. Clark operating motor-propelled vehicles ranging from electric powered golf carts to large, 4-wheel drive pickups.

Several times over the past years I have met with the Ft. Clark Springs Association Board of Directors, at their request, to discuss the traffic problem with them in an attempt to reach a viable solution to the problem. Various options available to Ft. Clark in this issue have been discussed and rejected. Not because the Board members, property owners, and residents do not recognize their problem, and not because they don't want to try and control the problem. I have found all those involved with the issue to be very concerned and desirous of getting the problem under control, they just haven't been able to determine the best legal way to do this and still maintain the integrity of the original intent of Ft. Clark Springs to remain private and not open to the general public.

The most recent efforts of Ft. Clark to control traffic, speed in particular, has been the use of radar, a speed-measuring device, by Ft. Clark Security Guards. Alleged violators are clocked and license numbers taken. They are then notified by mail that they are being assessed financial penalties for their alleged violation of the rules and regulations of Ft. Clark regarding speed. Failure to remit the assessment results in loss of privileges on Ft. Clark and they are then filed on in Small Claims Court for collection.

This action has been met with strong resistance by many Ft. Clark members and residents and a court battle seems to be shaping up to decide if these tactics are legal and binding. Those in favor of this action of radar enforcement of speed feel they have the legal right to take such action, and naturally those who oppose said action feel very strongly that they don't.

I firmly believe that both sides involved in the controversy recognize that something has to be done to control traffic on Ft. Clark, they are just at serious odds as to how to accomplish this goal. It appears that at least part of the issue will have to be settled in court, and I just hope that the end result is that both sides win and a reasonable solution is reached that is in the best interest of all Ft. Clark members, residents, and visitors.

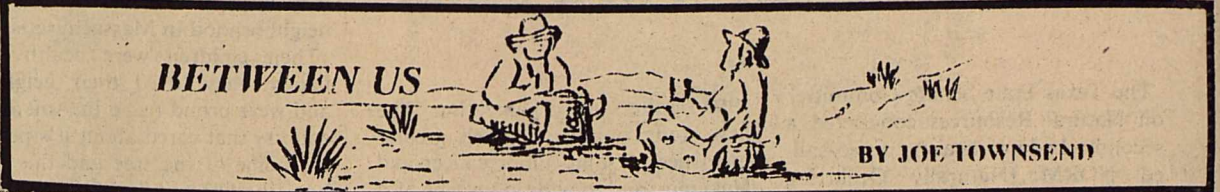
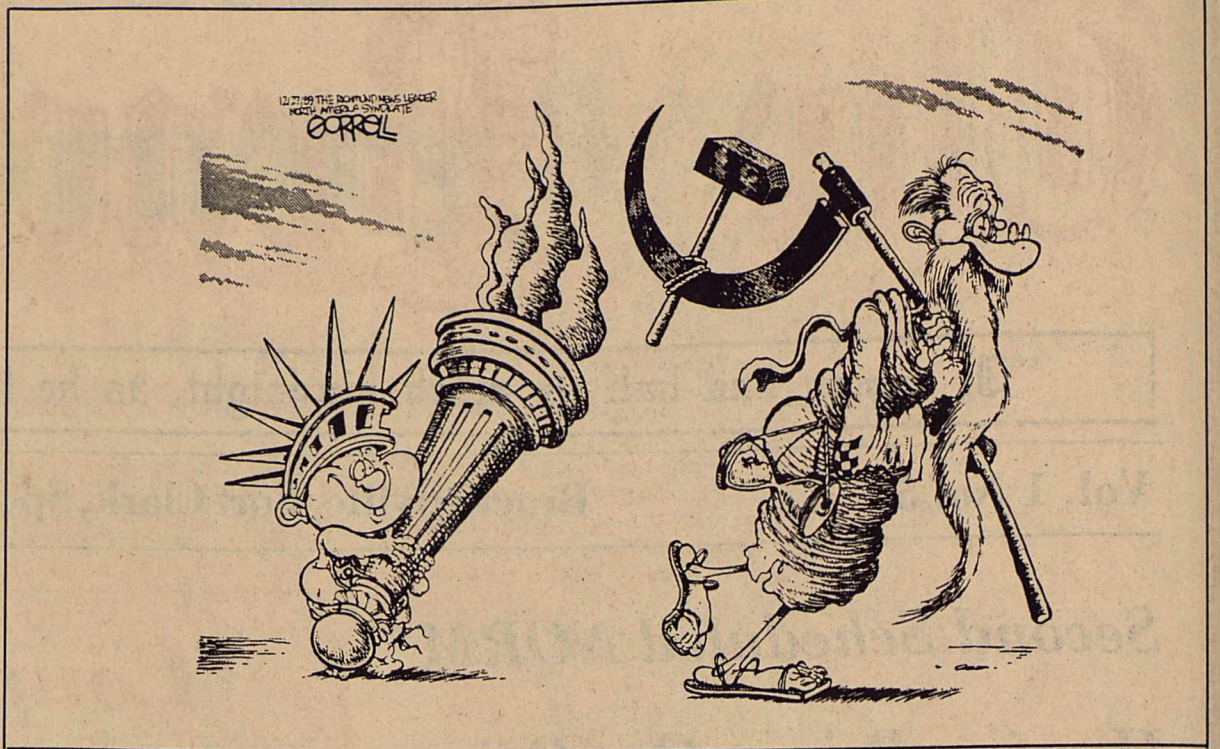
Ft. Clark Springs is a beautiful asset to Kinney County and Brackettville and the members and residents of the Ft. Clark community need to be allowed to maintain and enjoy the use of their area with the least possible restrictions. However, in order to obtain and maintain that enjoyment, public safety in all respects, including traffic control, must be a high priority objective. Somehow the people must come together and pull as one in this effort.

I met with one Board member on Friday and discussed this problem with him and gave him a copy of a provision within the Texas Motor Vehicle Act that may be the answer to their problem. He indicated that the provision would be taken under consideration by the Board of Directors at the earliest possible time. In the meantime all Ft. Clark members and residents need to mend their fences and work together for the common good.

That's All
That's All!

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Two things this past week have brought my indignation near to the boiling point.

A mail truck hit a concrete bridge abutment, caught fire, and burned several thousand letters. It made headlines in the papers. It was exploited as news by the T.V. news programs. This is news. Can you ever remember a mail truck wrecking and burning a large amount of mail? Rare happenings usually catch the eye of the news hound of the many times I saw the news coverage, once only: this report in these words, "The driver was killed." Has death on the highways become so commonplace it scarcely deserves mention. No mention even of the drivers name, family or circumstances.

There was only hype about burned letters, no concern about the loss of human life.

It is a sick news media and a sick society that becomes more concerned about some burned letters than about a human being killed. Did the driver go to sleep? Was he sick? Was there a mal-function of the truck? Did he leave a family-don't know-was only told several thousand letters burned.

We hear a lot of tear jerking tales about the "homeless" and those "below the poverty level" and yet

here is a man gainfully employed, working and is killed on the job and he finally is mentioned by one announcer-"the driver was killed."

The other event concerned Archbishop Flores. I am totally in sympathy with the cause of the anti-abortionist. I cannot proclaim the truth of God's word, the Bible, and accept abortion. My sympathy however does not extend to those who Violate the law to show their displeasure. The same Bible outlaws abortion says we are to obey the laws of the land. The color of a man's skin nor his religious profession does not give license to violate the law. When a person violates the law he deserves to be punished. If anything a minister or ecclesiastical prelate should be punished above others for violating the law.

When the archbishop, clad in his clerical garb went to the jail and demanded to see a priest in jail for violating the law, when it was pointed out to Mr. Flores he did not have clearance for such a visit he became incensed and made a spectacle of himself. A minister of any kind can claim exaltation or adoration or subservience by those in his religious persuasion. Where he steps outside the orbit of his religious con-

tainment he is simply another human being. His religious aristocracy does not extend to the secular world. Jesus Christ never claimed deference and he was and is the son of God. For a man to do this shows his contempt for the teaching and practice of Jesus Christ.

Mister Flores statement, "They knew who I was" showed he claimed special privilege. There is good reason for restriction on visiting prisoners in jail. It is a simple matter for a person to approach the jail and identify himself. However the situation would become untenable if every person who wanted to visit a person simply said, "You know who I am, you must let me in!"

Any conscientious person when apprised of the rules would simply apologize for the bother and leave.

Apparently Mr. Flores wanted to make headlines - the news cameras were there. He indeed made the headlines and for many people the adverse reaction was overwhelming. In nearly 60 years in the Ministry never have I claimed special privilege because I was a pastor or minister. If the time ever comes when I am about to I hope the Lord takes me home before I degrade myself and the ministry.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Ms. Pasanski:

When I received the January 18th edition of the Brackett News and turned to the "Sheriff's Corner" I was pleased, again to see that there are still some people out there who share my concern for what is happening, all too frequently, in our courts today. I share in his frustration every time I read that another, obviously guilty criminal has escaped justice by virtue of a technicality.

Like the Sheriff, I am not in favor of police-state tactics: innocent people should be protected against unlawful search and seizure. But in the law-maker's zeal to insure this right he invariably over reacts, usually to the point of absurdity.

In fact, this very thing happened when they introduce the "Exclusionary Rule". In 1961, the Supreme Court ruled that evidence discovered during a warranted search, but not covered by that specific search warrant could not be used as evidence of other illegalities. In other words, the investigating officer who finds evidence of another illegal act

must return at a later time, with a new search warrant. In the meantime, the suspect has plenty of time to dispose of it. Does this make any sense?

To me, it not only does not make sense, it borders on insanity! How can a law enforcement officer possibly do his job when faced with a "no win" situation like that. Something needs to be done about rewriting this rule! I congratulate

Sheriff Hooten on the second great column in less than two months.

The first one was in December, when he wrote in memory of Pearl Harbor. Again, I agree with his astute observation of the Japanese. May I remind all of you that we in the western hemisphere can never begin to understand the mentality of the far East.

Sincerely,
James Taugner

Unsung Hero

In the very early days of Ft. Clark Springs a couple moved to Ft. Clark and have been there since that time.

He has not been one to seek the lime light but has made substantial contribution to the development. He was the key man in organizing the V.F.W. He and his wife have assumed the responsibility for a

green area called "Gossip Park" and spend a great deal of time keeping it attractive. He single-handedly cleared and prepared the "River Walk". Many other things have been developed by this man who puts out a lot of manual labor for the good of Ft. Clark Springs. Surely Walter Fithian is truly an "Unsung Hero."

Black-out Update

A call from C.P.L. cleared up the actual cause of the blackout in Brackettville last Wednesday Jan. 24.

One of the jumpers burnt on the main feeder, the Co. had to shut down all of the power to correct the problem. Due to the quickness of C.P.L. all power was restored in close to 30 min. time.

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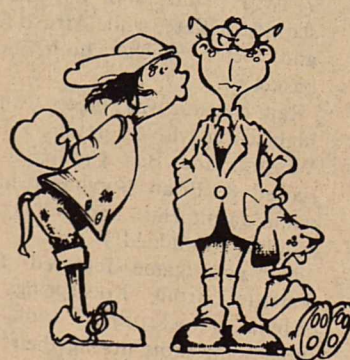
Valentine Verses

Make your special someone feel special this Valentines Day with "Valentine Verses" in the Brackett News.



Paul,
I love you more today than the day we married 25 years ago, "Happy Valentines Day" to a real Sweet-heart.

Susan,
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Golf News by Les

Old Man Winter dealt a vicious and untimely blow to the eighty plus golfers who signed up for the Super Bowl Sunday Golf Scramble. A hard working committee, headed by workaholic Vickie Nichols, put in a lot of hours preparing tamales and refreshments only to see all of their efforts go for naught due to a very cold and rainy day. The tournament had to be cancelled and a lot of disappointed golfers remained indoors and watched Joe Montana put on a display of passing expertise, rarely seen during a playoff game. However, disappointment was expressed by everyone but all of the participants handled the situation like real trouper. Hang in there, golfers, 'cause better days are yet to come.

The Golf Course Management Committee met and planned their tournament schedule for the year of 1990. Ronnie Gibbs, golf course manager, was appointed Chairman of the first men's tournament of the year. It will be known as the "LAS MORAS CREEK INVITATIONAL" and the dates will be March 30, 31, and April 1, 1990. Gibbs has many new and fresh ideas in regards to tournament play and he predicts a return in the rankings for Fort Clark Springs Golf Course. He has already appointed several local golfers to serve on his committee with him and at last report he is nearing a full slate of workers.

The Men's Winter League just finished its eighth week of play and you could hear singing coming from the distance at the conclusion of play. Speculation ran high as to the song being sung and the singer doing the singing.

After a lot of listen' it was clear as a bell "who and what" was being heard. It was none other than old Don Merideth, singing, "Turn out the lights, the party's over." It appears that "Old Dandy" has been

following league play and he is singing to the seven teams that are chasing Colonel Ralph Viestenz and his team of Gobblers. The Colonel, Lou Schlatterer, Charlie Descheemaeker, and Harold Kauffman picked up nine more points to add to their near insurmountable lead and in doing so they nailed down first place for another week with a total of 74 points. Hoagy Nelson's Horned Toads, refusing to run up the white flag, failed to pick up any points and with time running out their chances of making any kind of charge seem pretty bleak.

Clark Horning's Rattlesnakes also failed to pick up any points but they held on to third place. Word of advice, boys...it you're gonna make any kind of a move you better be quick...Ain't much time left.

The Points Standing are now:

- First place..Gobblers..74 pts.
- Second Place..Horned Toads..45 pts
- Third Place..Rattlesnakes..38 pts.
- Fourth Place Whitetails..27 Pts.
- Fifth Place.. Javalinas.. 24 pts.
- Sixth Place.. Roadrunners..20 pts.
- Seventh Place.. Armadillos..13 pts.
- Eighth Place.. Badgers.. 12 pts.

The Friday Couple's Tournament has been right on the edge of a record for quite some time and they finally made it this past week. Seventy two players signed up for play, by far the largest group to ever take place in this particular event. Little can be said as to the popularity of this tournament since figures speak for themselves. Rompin' home in first place with a net score of 39.50 was a team headed by Carl Spray and assisted by Jan Chism, John Quinn, and Jeanette Quinn. Two years ago, Carl had trouble breaking 100 but today after months of hard work and dedication he is one of the better

golfers on the Fort. If a "Most Improved" trophy could be given for this past year Spray would be a shoo-in for the honor. Robbie Robinson, one of this tournament's front runners from week to week, continued his winning ways by leading his team to second place. Rounding out Robinson's team was his wife, Ruth, Ward Pomeroy, and Rosemary Lovell. Third place went to Clark and Darlene Horning, and Del and Margot Kindricks. Charlie Smith escorted Alice Seargent, Dan and Marti Isenberg in for 4th place.

Once again, the group met in the club house for their weekly get together and enjoyed some of Lela's great cooking.

Don't be surprised if you drive by the nine hole course some Monday and find tournament golfers competing against one another all day. Sondra Meil, the director and founder of this tournament, continues to be amazed at the success and growth of this fun day. She told her players on Monday if players continue to enter in the future as they have in the past then everyone should get ready to play two flights a day. The twinkle in Mrs. Meil's eyes is a dead give away to the pride she takes in holding this fun day from week to week.

Burning the course up with a sizzling net 25 was Bob Barnett, Bill Koons, Dave Yates, and Ken DeGrouthenhaus, a salty old team of hackers. Their efforts were rewarded with the first place check...instantly turning each one of them into very wealthy retirees. A three way tie for second place awarded the next twelve players some "loot" also. These teams were made up of Leon Dotson, Harold Kauffman, Julian Garza, and Molly Schroeder...Tom Faulkenberry, Dick Hirsch, Herby Voracek, and Bob Berkpile. Rueben Warren, Ron Bird, Edwin Franson, and Ray Sorenson. Sondra expressed her thanks to all of her faithful partici-

pants and encouraged each one of them to come back next week and bring a friend.

A minority group of ladies who played in the Ladie's Day Scramble this past Tuesday were treated to a rare appearance by our national bird, the Eagle. Of course, it didn't have feathers but it was something spectacular. Helen Miller, one of the top lady golfers from this area, stepped up on the number eight tee box and sent her ball screaming down the fairway with a spectacular drive. She approached her ball, some one hundred yards away, and carefully analyzed her second shot. She pulled out her seven iron and after taking a picture book swing, belted her second shot in the hole for an eagle. An eagle is the next best thing to a double eagle and a hole in one. Helen's continued good play led her team to the victory circle with a net score of 66 and the first place check. Assisting her with some outstanding play of their own was Lyla Udy, Hilda Viestenz, and Doris Echenroth. Placing second was Carol Benefield, Odette Mills, Rosemary Lovell, and La Vera Grant. Third place was won by Barbara Miller, Vickie Nichols, Margot Kendrick, and Eileen Voracek. Fourth place was claimed by Jan Chism, Opal Moore, Louise Williamson, and Irene Mullens.

On An Average Day: 105,108,286 Americans read a newspaper, of these, 27,000,000 read their horoscope...52,000,000 read the obituaries...70,000,000 read "Dear Abby" 79,250,000 read the comics... 81,500,000 read the editorials... 85,000,000 read Ann Landers... 86,202,000 read the sports pages.

Words of Wisdom: The honeymoon in over when he phones that he'll be late for supper...and she has already left a note that it's in the refrigerator. Why does a woman work ten years to change a man's habits and then complain that he's not the man she married?

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What's the best movie you've ever seen? Dirty Dancing

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Your friends say you're- Fun

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Secretly you've always wanted to be? Painter

In one word describe yourself- Friendly



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Sports...

Tigerettes Chalk Up Another Win

by J.J. Guidry
SABINAL - The Tigerettes picked up another district win as they defeated Sabinal 57-39 Friday night on the road.

Stephanie Ahrens led Brackett with 20 points and 16 rebounds, while Yvonne Luna rallied for 15 points.

Freshman point-guard Theresa Terrazas had her best game of the year.

She hit three jump shots from the top of the key and drove twice for 10 points.

Dorothy Ward scored 9 points, while Regina Pena had 2 and Vivian added 1.

Jody Meyers led the Lady Yellowjackets with 13 points, while Sara Garcia had 11 points and Corey Spence scored 6.

J.V. Tigerettes Swat Yellowjackets

by J.J. Guidry
SABINAL-The J.V. Tigerettes added another district win to their record as they defeated Sabinal's J.V. 42-24.

The Tigerettes earned their victory by shooting 64 percent from the free throw line and out scoring the Lady Yellowjackets in every period.

Regina Rubino was four for four from the line, while Dee Ann Frerich sank three of four.

Rubino was the high scorer with 12 points. Nina Gonzales tallied up 9 and Frerich had 7. Jenifer Shahan and Michelle Brandt both made 4, while Valerie Talamantez, Myrna Gonzales, and Barbara Matull all added 2.

Jeanette Smart led Sabinal with 10 points, while G. Reyes had 5, E. Reyes had 4, and L. Matej scored 2.

J.V. Tourney Turnout

by J.J. Guidry
The Brackett J.V. Tigerettes began the action early Saturday morning against the Nueces Canyon Junior Varsity.

Gregg Nowlin's Tigerettes entered the game with only 5 players. They finished their game with Nueces Canyon with only four, as one Tigerette fouled out, but were still victorious 35-31.

Regina Rubino and Nina Gonzales led Brackett with 9 points apiece. Jennifer Shahan had 8 points, Barbara Matull scored 5, and Valerie Talamantez added 4.

Elsie Nevarez was NC's high scorer with 11 points. Teresa Terry followed with 8 points. Donna Welfring and Elaine Valenzuela scored 3 each, while Arah Ogle, Bambi Renfro, and Angie Whittlely all added 2. Kandy Prvitt also saw action for NC.

In the other opening round, the Uvalde freshman defeated the Sabinal Junior Varsity. Uvalde advanced to the championship with a 34-20 victory over the Lady Yellowjackets. Michelle Petty led Uvalde with 11 points with Maribel Arellano scoring 9.

Nueces Canyon then met Sabinal for third place. The Lady Panthers led by a basket at the end of the first period and then only a single point. The score was tied going into the final period, but Nueces Canyon outscored Sabinal by one point for a 31-30 victory.

Elsie Nevarez led the victorious J.V. Lady Panthers with 12 points, while Donna Welfring and Teresa Terry

both scored 7. Diana Martinez led Sabinal with 9 points.

The J.V. Tigerettes then faced the Uvalde freshman in the championships.

Uvalde only led 7-5 at the end of the first quarter, but the Tigerettes got into foul trouble early. Uvalde scored 43 points in the second half to earn a 64-32 victory.

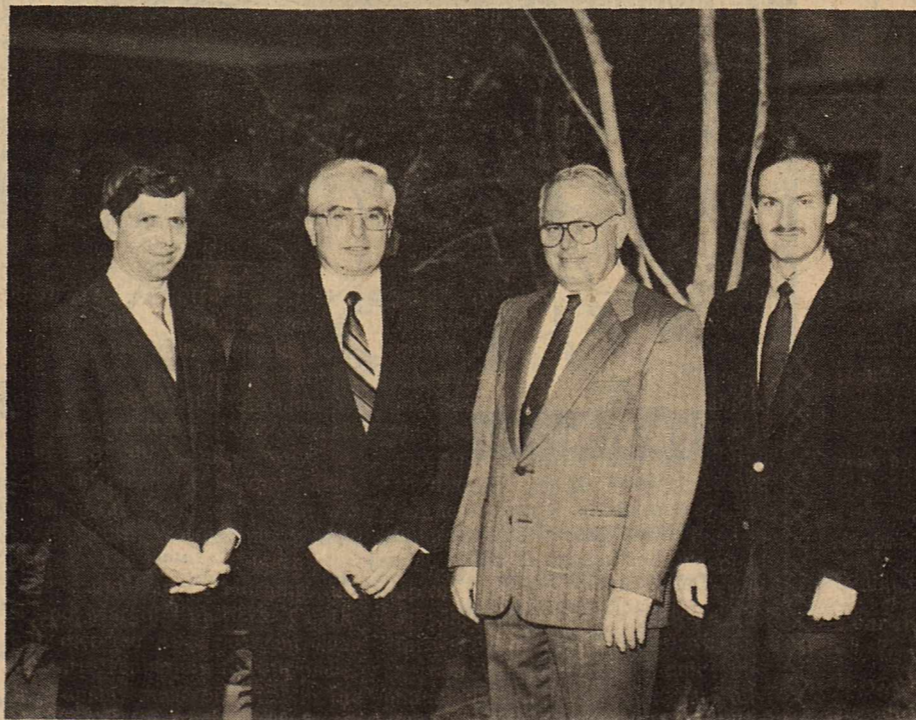
Maribel Arellano came off the bench to lead the Lobos with 22 points, while Julie Volz scored 14.

Regina Rubino once again led Brackett in scoring. She had 13 against Uvalde. Nina Gonzales scored 9, Jennifer Shahan had 5, Barbara Matull made 4, and Valerie Talamantez added one.

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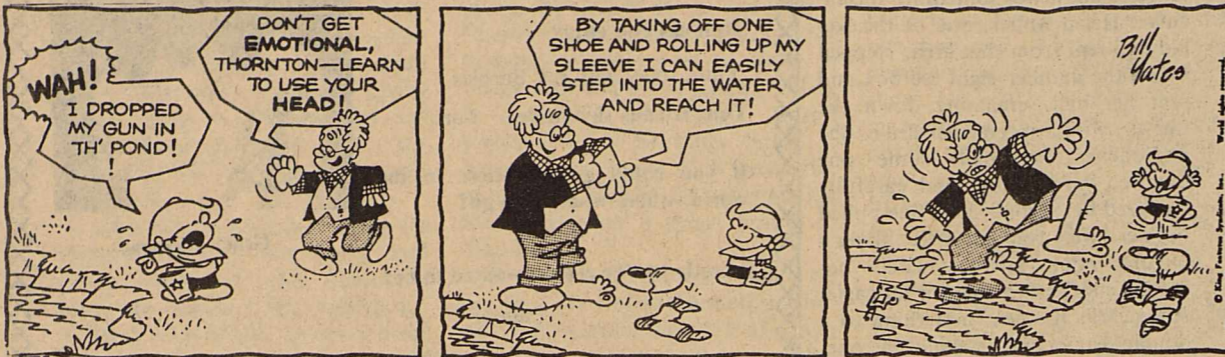
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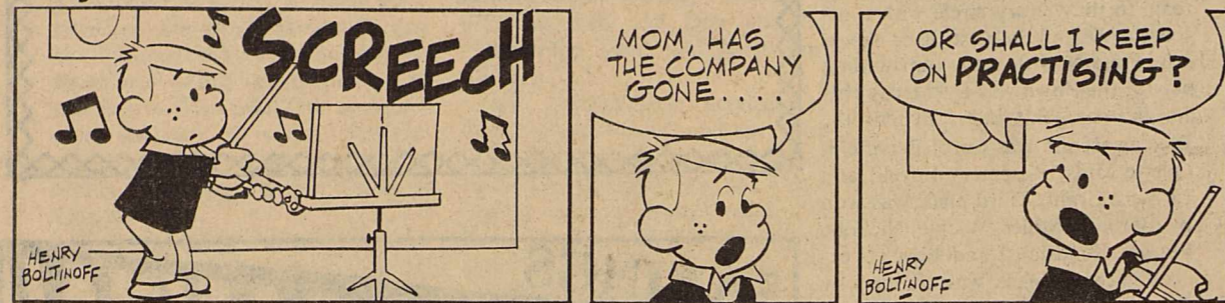
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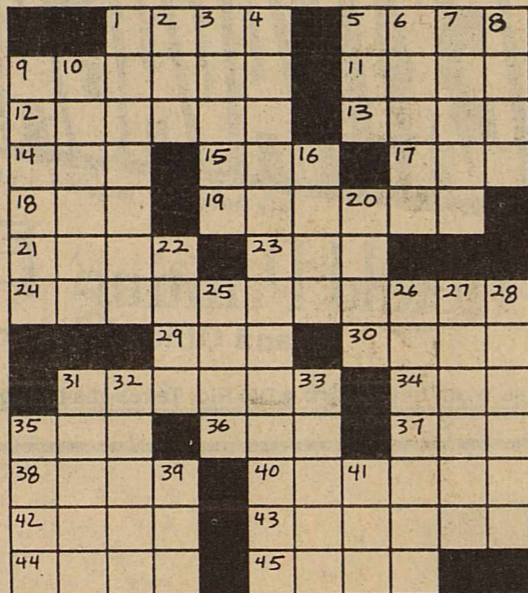
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King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Be in a dither
5. "Cheap" item
9. Capable of movement
11. Woodwind
12. Citrus fruit
13. Undulate
14. Perched
15. Quick to learn
17. Dress size
18. Consumed
19. Went on a rampage
21. City in Kansas
23. And not
24. What a complainer is sent for
29. Quarrel
30. Surrealist painter
31. Priest, e.g.
34. Hebrew letter
35. Valuable mineral
36. The works
37. Summer (Fr.)
38. Split
40. Wreath for a hero
42. Assuredly
43. Cantankerous



DOWN

1. "More — Mansions"
2. Bolivian export
3. British composer
4. Asiatic tree
5. Haul
6. Diminish
7. Held dear
8. Acute
9. Decorating process
10. Public speaker
16. Binge
20. Trampled
22. English river
25. Ibsen's
26. Diluted
27. Click beetle
28. Vivacious
31. Nonpaying profession
32. Embankment
33. Irish county
35. Algerian port
39. Purpose
40. Signoret's "one"

This Week In History

On Feb. 8, 1861, seven southern states set up the Confederate States of America with Jefferson Davis as president ... Feb. 8, 1910, the Boy Scouts of America were founded ... Feb. 9, 1910, the French steamer, General Chanzy, was wrecked off Minorca, Spain, killing 200 ... Feb. 5, 1917, Gen. Pershing's forces were withdrawn from Mexico, having gone there originally to pursue Francisco (Pancho) Villa ... Feb. 11, 1945, the Yalta Conference ended ... Feb. 6, 1952, Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in England ... Feb. 10, 1964, the Australian destroyer, Voyager, sank after collision with Australian aircraft carrier, Melbourne, off New South Wales, killing 82 people ... Feb. 8, 1971, U.S. air and artillery forces aided a 44-day incursion by South Vietnam forces into Laos ...

Top 10 Singles

1. Tom Petty "Free Fallin'" (MCA) Last Week: No. 2
2. Seduction "Two To Make It Right," (Vendetta/A&M) No. 3
3. Skid Row "I Remember You," (Atlantic) No. 4
4. Paula Abdul/Wild Pair "Opposites Attract," (Virgin) No. 5
5. Aerosmith "Janie's Got A Gun," (Geffen) No. 6
6. Quincy Jones, Ray Charles & Chaka Khan "I'll Be Good To You," (Qwest/Warner) No. 7
7. Babyface "Tender Lover," (Solar/Epic) No. 8
8. Eddie Money "Peace In Our Times," (Columbia) No. 9
9. Milli Vanilli "All Or Nothing," (Arista) No. 10
10. Expose "Tell Me Why," (Arista) No. 16

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Trivia Test by Linda Luckhurst

1. Capitals: What is the capital of Montana?
2. Borders: Name four of the six states which border Nebraska (all six will be listed in the answer).
3. History: How long did Mary Stuart rule Scotland before fleeing to England and seeking the protection of her sister, Queen Elizabeth I?
4. Presidents: Which president had to be persuaded to leave his quiet academic life for politics?
5. Television: After a sufficient mourning period for her husband, James, whom did Florida marry on the TV show, "Good Times"?
6. Classical Music: What legendary pianist finally retired in 1976?
7. Movie Trivia: What scene from "Gone With the Wind" was actually shot before Vivien Leigh was cast as Scarlett O'Hara?
8. Phobias: What is arachnophobia?
9. Saints: Which saint is widely credited for the quote, "Love me, love my dog"?
10. Music: Who recorded the February 1968 number one hit single, "Green Tambourine"?

YOUR HOROSCOPE by Charles King Cooper

WEEKLY TIP: Keep those resolutions to get your house in order. Catch up on neglected work.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A reasonable and rational approach is preferable to aggressive action. Be willing to sit down to discuss issues. Romance is exciting, but avoid clandestine meetings this week. Do research on financial matters.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Avoid arguments with trusted advisers. Flirting on the job has its risks. Don't mix business with pleasure. Use common sense in work-related problems. Watch distractions. Social life brings romantic possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Romance is favored, but avoid premature introductions to relatives. Maintain cool on the job. Don't get riled over little things. Family discussions on joint assets are indicated. Don't be rushed into signing anything. Watch disputes about intimate matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 22) Watch extravagance and loved ones will be put out. Let reason prevail in talks with close ties. Compromise is the key word this week. Despite distractions on the job, the way is clear for financial gain. Stick with the tasks at hand and you will be successful.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Follow the course of your heart. Be sincere with close ties. Clandestine involvements are not your style. Don't let friends upset your domestic routine. You need peace and quiet now as an aid to accomplishment. Catch up on reading.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There could be a breakdown in communications now. Double check appointments. Avoid sharp retorts. Friends are helpful. Travel may prove costly now. Allow for unexpected expense. Concentrating on career goals will bring progress.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Romance is exciting but iffy. Be realistic about travel plans. Advice about a financial matter may be off

base. Avoid wishful thinking. An innocent flirtation can backfire on you. It will be hard to keep activities secret now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're easily distracted from work now. A friend can seem like a nuisance. Half of what you imagine now may not be true, especially about close ties. Good intentions now are not enough. Higher-ups will be displeased if you fall short on the job.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Visitors could overstay their welcome. The unexpected behavior of a close tie could change your plans. Be realistic on career goals. Romance excites but can be detrimental if it interferes with concentration. Uninvited guests may upset routine.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) If you're extravagant, a close tie could be upset. It's not a time to sign papers. Be extra careful in legal and financial affairs. Avoid office flirtations. Keep your mind on work. Someone may conceal the truth about a financial matter.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're in the mood for adventure but inclined to make a mistake. Watch outlandish behavior. Avoid escapism. Be on guard in romance. You're impressionable now and easily deceived. Small domestic problems are likely.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Watch manners in dealing with higher-ups. Too familiar behavior may rub someone the wrong way. Friends are prone to exaggerate or misrepresent. A legal fee may be higher than anticipated. Keep your feet on the ground in career matters.

IF BORN THIS WEEK, you are both idealistic and practical but sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. Though you're a born moneymaker, your fortunes are liable to fluctuate. You'd make a fine writer or historian. Banking and travel may also appeal.

Sports Quiz by Allan Ornstein

- GOLF QUIZ**
1. What is the term for a hole played in one stroke under par?
 2. What is the term for a hole played in one stroke over par?
 3. What is the term for a shot that moves slightly from the left to right through the air?
 4. What is the term for a golf course laid out on land behind coastal beaches?
 5. What is the term for a hazardous area of ground, usually hollowed and filled with sand?
 6. What is the term for a hole in one?
 7. What is the term for a contest between players or teams which is determined by holes won or lost?
 8. What is the term for areas bordering the fairway that are natural and not groomed?
 9. What is the term for completely missing the ball?
 10. What is the term of a cry of warning to other players or spectators in danger of being hit by a ball?

Top 10 Movies

1. Born on the Fourth of July Tom Cruise
2. Tango & Cash Sylvester Stallone
3. Glory Matthew Broderick
4. Internal Affairs Richard Gere
5. The War of the Roses Kathleen Turner
6. Roger & Me
7. Little Mermaid
8. Driving Miss Daisy Jessica Tandy
9. Enemies, A Love Story Angelica Huston
10. Downtown

Top Video Rentals

1. "When Harry Met Sally..." starring Billy Crystal (Nelson Home Ent.) Last Week: No. 2
2. "Ghostbusters II" Billy Murray (RCA/Columbia) No. 3
3. "Roadhouse" Patrick Swayze (MGM/UA) No. 5
4. "See No Evil, Hear No Evil" Gene Wilder (RCA/Columbia) No. 4
5. "Batman" Michael Keaton (Warner) No. 1
6. "Scrooged" Bill Murray (Paramount) No. 9
7. "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier" William Shatner (Paramount) No. 8
8. "Great Balls Of Fire" Dennis Quaid (Orion) No. 10
9. "Lock Up" Sylvester Stallone (IVE) No. 19
10. "Adventures Of Baron Munchausen" Eric Idle (RCA/Columbia) No. 22
11. "K-9" James Belushi (MCA) No. 6
12. "Three Fugitives" Nick Nolte (Touchstone) No. 7
13. "Working Girl" Melanie Griffith (CBS-Fox) No. 12
14. "A Nightmare On Elm Street 5: The Dream Child" Robert Englund (Media Home Ent.) No. 17
15. "Say Anything" John Cusack (CBS-Fox) No. 11
16. "Major League" Tom Berenger (Paramount) No. 15
17. "Rain Man" Tom Cruise (MGM/UA) No. 14

Home hints

FEED THE FRIDGE — I have a refrigerator that became very noisy for no apparent reason. I had it checked and they found nothing wrong with it. I keep very little food in the refrigerator since I live by myself.

My son-in-law came by and suggested I try keeping more in it to help it run better. So I placed several containers of water on the shelves, and it has purred like a kitten ever since. It was just hungry, I guess! Loretta P., Taos, N.M.

NURSING HOME GIFTS — Having been a nurse in nursing homes for the past 16 years, I have some hints for people taking gifts for nursing home residents.

Always be sure that any gifts have the recipient's name written on them with permanent markers.

Clothing gifts should be in light colors so the patient's name can be marked and seen clearly. Clothes that are not marked usually get lost during laundering.

Expensive perfumes and gifts should be avoided since they can easily be taken from the nursing home. Violet W., Eugene, Ore.

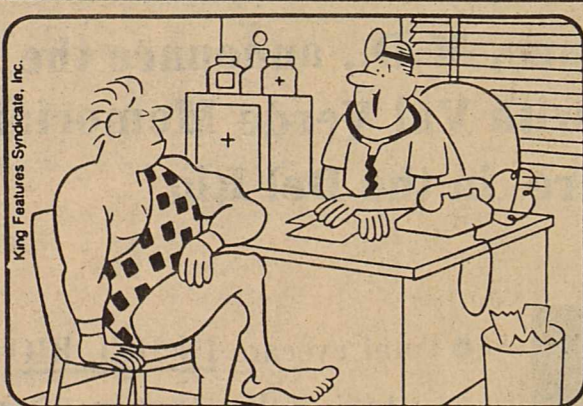
Trivia Test Answers

1. Helena; 2. Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas; 3. Six years; 4. Woodrow Wilson; 5. Carl; 6. Arthur Rubinstein; 7. The burning of Atlanta; 8. Fear of spiders; 9. St. Bernard; 10. The Lemon Pipers

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Birdie; 2. Bogey; 3. Fade; 4. Golf links; 5. Bunker; 6. Ace; 7. Matchplay; 8. Rough; 9. Whiffing; 10. Fore!

Vision Teaser

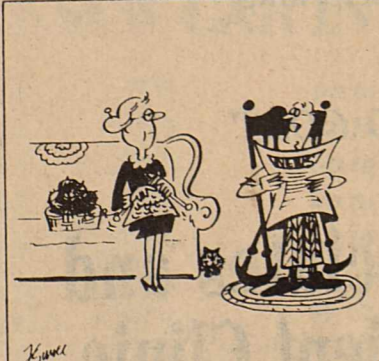


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hand is moved 2. Cabinet is larger 3. Bottle is missing 4. Leg is missing 5. Head is tilted 6. Wastebasket is empty

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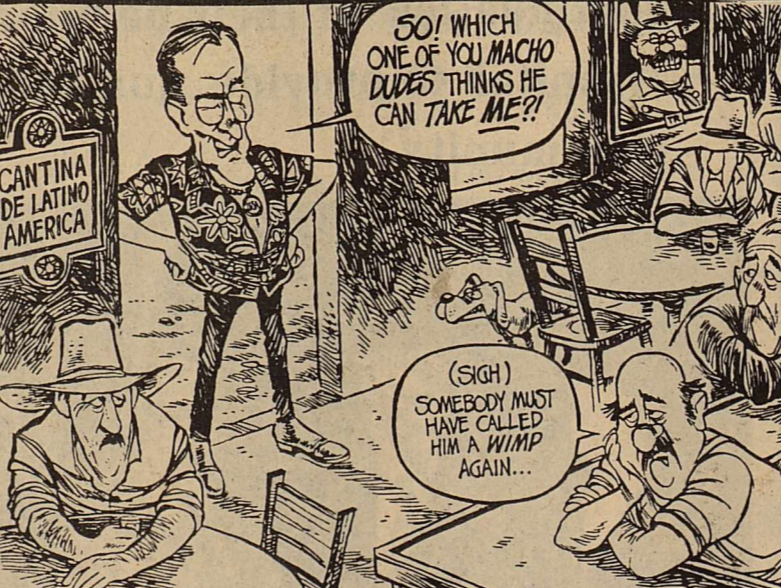


"Martha, we've had 50 wonderful years together and I've always wanted to ask you something. What the heck are you knitting?"

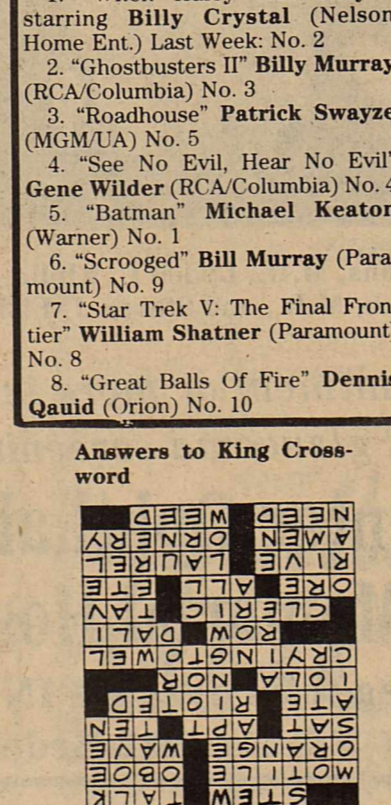
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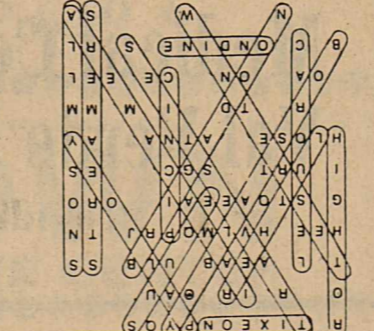
"Aren't you ready YET? You missed a great party!"



Answers to King Crossword



Critics' Delights



Studies on Tour Beginning

Adults who enjoy learning as they travel can experience the Europe of old as it begins a decade of change. In the summer of 1990, the University of Texas at Austin will sponsor Studies on Tour, short, non-credit studies in England, Scotland, and France.

Since 1985, UT Austin's Division of Continuing Education has cooperated with major European universities to provide cultural studies. Classes are enhanced by visits to historic sites, exhibits, museums, and private homes, all under the direction of distinguished European professors. Thoma M. Hatfield, Dean of Continuing Education at the University of Texas at Austin says, "Through Studies on Tour, adults of all ages and educational backgrounds can have the opportunity to experience other cultures and their history in a first-hand manner, ever more important as the countries of the world grow closer together in the next decade."

Because all Studies on Tour have

limited enrollments, interested persons are encouraged to apply as early as possible. For registration materials or more information, call Studies on Tour, 512/471-3124, or write Studies on Tour, The University of Texas at Austin, Division of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 7879, Austin, TX 78713-7879.

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C.C.D. students will be selling tickets for \$1.00 a chance to win a SUZUKI 4 WHEELER ATV 50 CC, with a trailer. They will be everywhere with their tickets. The money brought in from these tickets will be used for all C.C.D. Classes of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church. The 4-Wheeler will be on display in front of the church on Sunday mornings from now until February 11. The drawing will be held on Friday, February 16, 1990, you do not need to be present to win.



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. Kunze. Mrs. Kunze gave birth to a bouncing baby boy. The child was born in Mexico, and given the name Robert. Congrats!!!

Way to Go Ida!! You did a great Job!!! Keep it Up!!!

The F.H.A. is stilling selling balloon locker decorations until the 9th of Feb. At last count, the tally was over 500!! Way to go!!

Members of the F.H.A. traveled to Corpus Christi last weekend to attend a fantastic leadership conference. Members were Gus Garcia, Jane Armandariz, Cynthia Rocha, Irma Rodriguez, Terry Castillo and Claudia Pacheco.

The students of the St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church C.C.D. are having a friendship dance on Friday, Feb. 16. Students are also selling raffle tickets for a 450 Suzuki ATV. Tickets are \$1.00 a chance.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Dept. are also selling raffle tickets for a Valentines Day Cake or Candy, winner gets first choice. Tickets are .50 cents or 3 for \$1.00. Help support the Ladies that support the Fire Department.

Jennifer Pasanski and Susie Montgomery will attend TPA (Texas Press Association) Convention in Dallas. Have fun ladies!!

Betsy Garcia formerly of Brackettville, will be married on Saturday the 3rd in Sterling City to Tony Ballego. Betsy is the daughter of Bob and Terry Garcia also formerly from Brackettville. Congratulations and Best Wishes!

Justin Coates is back in school and doing just fine. Welcome Back Justin.

Happy Birthday to Kirk Robinson on Feb. 3rd.

Happy Birthday to a great friend of mine, Dorothy Roberts on Feb 4, and Ramona Falcon on Feb. 7.

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S.W.T.J.C. Income Tax Course Set

Southwest Texas Junior College's annual income tax short course will begin with registration Monday, February 5, at 6:00 p.m. in Room 1 of the Wagner Building on the main campus in Uvalde.

Taught by Chuck Gruenwald, CPA, the class will meet five Mondays, February 5, February 12, February 19, February 26 and March 5, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the same location.

The cost of the course, which is subject to change, will be approximately \$30, according to SWTJC business division chairman Adolph Gottschalk.

"The course will cover the fundamentals and other considerations of income tax preparation," Gottschalk said.

In addition to the different versions of Form 1040 and its supporting schedules, concepts that will be explained include depreciation, capital gains and losses, self-employment taxes, small businesses and farming. "The instructor will also concent-

rate on the particular schedules and problems of student interest," added Gottschalk.

For additional information, contact Gottschalk at (512) 278-4401, ext 212 or 213.

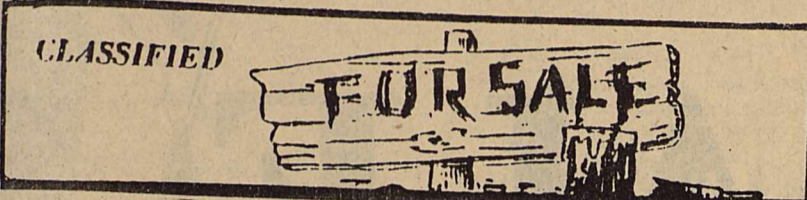
Bridge, Anyone?



by Dot Burrow

Five tables of Duplicate convened at the Sabre Room at Fort Clark on Sunday, January 28. Howell was the movement. Winners were Anita Korbel of Del Rio and Tina Baugess. Gene and Mary Britton were in second place.

On Tuesday evening, six tables played Mitchell. The Britton's took first place at North-South. Betty Inman and Ann Hibler came in second. Winning at East-West were Ruth Wilks and Marge Batchelor. Close behind were Trudy Harber and Helen Lynch.



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Rotary Club - Las Moras Inn

Thursday, Feb. 1 - 7:00 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce
Board Room, Fort Clark Springs

Friday, Feb. 2 - 9a.m. - 4p.m.
Drivers license renewal
Kinney county Courthouse-upstairs.

Sunday, Feb. 4 - 1:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge

Monday, Feb. 5 - 8:00 p.m.
Al-Anon
St. Andrew's Episcopal Parish Hall

Monday, Feb. 5 - 8:00 p.m.
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Monday, Feb. 5, 7:00 p.m.
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United Methodist Reachout

What do United Methodists believe? Do Methodists believe anything they want, so long as they are sincere? Does the UM Church have any basic guidelines, doctrines, standards, Articles of Faith, etc? Are there any distinctive UM emphases? Do United Methodists have a recommended approach to "thinking in faith" (theology) and making decisions that is different from other denominations? Is United Methodism in the mainstream of historic Christianity. Does its doctrine and approach have much to offer the ecumenical or universal Christian Church?

A four-Sunday evening series on Methodist history and belief will answer these and other questions, beginning February 4th, 6:00 p.m., in Slaton Hall (109 W. James St.). All persons interested are welcome and encouraged to come. A small study booklet, *Doctrinal Standards and our Theological Task*, is available for those who would like to supplement the Feb. 4-11-18 and 25th presentations/sessions. All United Methodists and others are urged to attend! It will be something of a short course in Christ.

First Church has a new Missions Committee under the leadership of Leola Finger. Other members of the committee are Cindy Braesicke, Ira Finger, Helen Peck and pastor Roland Cole. A special Communion Altar Offering for the "SWTC Refugee Relief Fund and Panama Relief" February 4, was one of its first five recommendations adopted unanimously by the Administrative Council. It is also sponsoring a Rummage Sale March 2 and 3, to raise money for needed mission work

of the committee. (Call 3-2823 or 3-2565 if you have unwanted items that might be transformed into ministry to others in Christ's name!)

Many thanks to: C.B. "Batch" Bachelor for the shelving and for assisting Valento Cervantes in doubling the storage space in Slaton Hall closets; to Don and "Sis" Nance for giving the church shrubs and lawn a "haircut"; to Charles Ingram for donating gratis repair of leaks in Slaton Hall and the sanctuary ceiling in the cold of winter; Darryl Earwood for working hard at keeping our flower beds beautiful; and Betty Inman for outstanding leadership over a great Board of Trustees.

We rejoice over those who have joined First United Methodist Church in supporting the work of Christ with their prayers, presence, gifts, and service: Melody Howell at Christmastime and Don and Sue Sims, Steve Sims, and Scott Sims, January 21st.

UMC Communion services are intentionally "open" and not "closed," for it is not just a Methodist table, (in our view), it is the Lord's Table. All are invited each first Sunday of the month, 11:00 a.m. Apt quote: "Jesus of Nazareth, The Christ/Requests your Presence/ at a Dinner To Be Given In His Honor." So does the Body of Christ, the Church.

The evening study (6:00 p.m. beginning Feb. 4 / focuses on what United Methodists have in common with other Christians ("Our Common Heritage"). February 11 the session will be devoted to discussing the distinctive heritage of United Methodism, our special emphases.

F.H.A. Attends Conference

by Gus Garcia

The Brackettville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America attended the Region 5 conference held in Corpus Christi, Texas on Jan 26 and 27, 1990. This year the theme of the Regional conference was "FHA/HERO: A New Decade of Opportunities." Members buckled up and took off to great General sessions and exciting teen workshops such as: Adoption, People with special needs, Leadership, and other exciting topics.

Members also competed in STAR events (Students Taking Action for Recognition.) Showcasing their life skills in different areas of competition. Students had the chance to be elected to the 1990-91 State of Regional Officers.

Delegates of the Meeting were: Jane Armandariz, Cynthia Rocha, Irma Rodriguez, Terry Castillo, Claudia Pacheco, voting delegate was Gus Garcia, Mrs. Glenda Wesphal, and Mary Lee Haby (F.H.A. Sponsor accompanied the delegates.)

Future Homemakers of America is a vocational student organization for Home Economics Education Students in Jr. and Sr. High School. This

Youth Organization is the only vocational organization that has the family as its central focus and an integral part of the vocational Home Economics Curriculum.



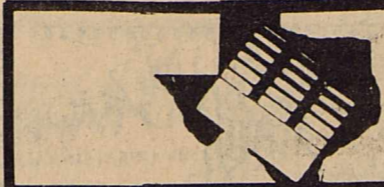
LIBRARY NOTES

Library patrons and visitors are asked to use the east entrance to the Library until a skilled professional can be secured by the County to repair the closer mechanism at the top of the front door. Until this work is completed, the front entrance of the Library will remain locked.

Your Kinney County Public Library was happy to have the Brackettville Headstart Program pay a visit on Wednesday morning, January 31st, from 10 to 11:15. Headstart Director Yolanda Williams, Teacher's Aide Mary Payne, and a mother volunteer, brought eighteen 3 to 5 year-old youngsters in the Headstart van for a tour of the Library. The children are learning about Transportation and enjoyed hearing a story read and

viewing a film.

The Library is proud of its record of Community service. Other responsible groups have also used its facilities from time to time by special arrangements made with the Library Board and the Librarian, Irma Perez. Included have been parents and children in Dr. Seawell's Enrich Plus Program, Spanish-speaking Adults Learning to Read English Aloud, the Kinney County Historical Commission, and the Library's founding group: the Kinney County New World Study Club. Treceptor Theta Sigma, a local chapter of Beta Sigma Chi, also has enjoyed the Library and its VCR projector, available for showing special video tape programs there.



Texas Agricultural Extension Service

by Alan McWilliams

We had a very successful junior livestock show and sale last week. The Kinney County 4-H Club is an active, growing organization and depends on the support of this community for a number of projects and activities. On behalf of the 4-H Club, I would like to say thanks to all the persons that were able to attend our show and support our 4-H club members, not only with the livestock show, but with all the projects our members are involved with throughout the year. Whether you are a 4-H adult volunteer leader or just a "friend" to the 4-H club, thank you for your time and your investment in our young people's future.

Cold temperatures have taken their toll on our ornamental plants around town. How do you know if your plants have sustained freeze damage? Well, aside from the obvious features, you will not really know until this summer as to what extent the plants were damaged. However, if dead leaves remain on freeze damaged plants, injury is likely to be more severe than those plants that have dropped their leaves.

Homeowner can take steps to help reduce the potential for more injury if we have another freeze or these early morning light freezes.

- 1) Keep plants well watered. Moisture amounts for the most part have been insufficient and could contribute to additional loss. Irrigating landscape plants throughout the winter, especially broadleaf evergreens, can help reduce the effects of cold injury.
- 2) Even though plants may appear to be in poor condition, don't do any pruning until later next month or early spring. Pruning now may stimulate new growth and would be highly susceptible to late freezes. Also, it is more desirable to prune and shape after the full extent of the damage is known.
- 3) Do not fertilize plants until they have resumed active growth. The use of fertilizer now may also stimulate new growth (especially when we have a few warm days) and the fertilizer

salts may cause further injury to stressed root systems.
4) Watch carefully for insect and disease problems that could potentially infect damaged tissue. Treat as necessary and always read all labels. Remember, the extent of the injury

to many plants may not become apparent until later this year (into the summer). Steps you take to reduce plant stress can ease injury later. If you need more information come by the Kinney County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

located in the county courthouse. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

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S.W.T.J.C. Career Day

Southwest Texas Junior College will be hosting the First Annual Transfer Career Day, Tuesday, February 6 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Mathews Student Center Ballroom.

Sixteen colleges and universities will have displays set up in the ballroom in a fair style with participants able to get information about the schools that interest them.

"The Transfer Career Day is intended for students enrolled at SWTJC, but is also open to area high school students who may be interested in finding out more about any of the schools in attendance," said Sotero Alviar, Coordinator of Student Recruitment and Job Placement at SWTJC.

Parents, teachers, counselors and administrators from the surrounding communities are also invited to attend.

Schools scheduled to participate are Baptist Memorial Hospital System School of Nursing, Houston Baptist University, The University of Texas at San Antonio, Southwest Texas State University, Tarleton State University, St. Mary's University and Our Lady of the Lake University.

Other participating schools include Texas A & M University, Sam Houston State University, Angelo State University, Incarnate Word College, Sul Ross State University, Texas A & I University, Corpus Christi State University, The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, and the Department of Nursing Education of San Antonio College.

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Grandma's Kitchen



I just read something that should be of interest to everyone who owns a refrigerator. Also something that most of us never give much thought to, but it's there in every home. Beneath your frost-free refrigerator, more than a million microscopic organisms may be thriving in the moist, warm atmosphere of the drip pan. The professor of biological sciences at Indiana University has revealed this unsuspected breeding ground for THERMOACTINOMYCES, bacteria spores that cause farmer's lung, a disabling respiratory disorder.

The disease was known to develop through constant exposure to hay-stacks and grain bins where THERMOACTINOMYCES thrive. Then when recent research found spores in air conditioners and home humidifiers, Mr. Becker says, scientists began to suspect any warm moist area that might provide nutrients for bacterial growth. When he noted warmth from the bottom of the refrigerator, it occurred to him that the pan would collect dust - "food" for the organisms. He says, "the drip pan was moist, so I took a swab of it, put it into a culture medium, incubated

it, and there they were." The presence of the spores is potentially dangerous to persons with allergies. Because of their microscopic size, they can bypass the small hairs that act as a filter in the bronchial tubes, to plunge into the depths of the lungs. Difficult breathing results and possibly, in time, emphysema, but there is a simple preventive measure: clean and disinfect the drip pan once a month. He also recommends the same treatment for the front grates of air conditioners and humidifiers.

Well now, how many of us clean and disinfect our drip pans once a month? How many of us are going to start doing this extra little job?

I just love Indian stories and reading their prophecies, someday I'm going to the reservation in Oklahoma and camp out until I absorb all this ole body will allow. Then I'm going to the mountain top in Spokane, WA. and sign up for Sun Bear's vision quest, that's a two or three days instructions and earth awareness exercises. These exercises and ceremonies help you to open your eyes and ears and heart to Mother Earth. Anybody want to

come with me? Your have to plan ahead at least eight weeks.

Here's a real down-to-earth-every-day-type inexpensive dish we usually have when the energetic grandkids are here. I try to get food ready ahead, then I can enjoy prime-time with them.

Barbecued Bean & Weiner Bake
1 can (1 lb.-5 oz) pork 'n beans
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup molasses
2 Tbs. tomato catsup
2 Tbs. chopped onion
¼ tea soy sauce
12 oz or lb. weiners

Combine first six ingredients in 1½ quart casserole. Nestle weiners in the beans. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Remove cover and bake an additional 30 minutes. Serves five, delicious with coleslaw and potato salad. You've gotta believe how good this is, it comes from a 100th anniversary recipe collection published by the Van Camp's Company in 1961. Their slogan was "America's favorite Since 1861."

Now here's one that came from Pennsylvania, sounds good and easy to whip up:

Forgotten Cookies
2 egg whites
¼ tea salt
¾ cup sugar
1 tea vanilla

1 cup chocolate or butterscotch chips
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Beat egg whites with salt until very stiff, Beat in sugar, 2 Tbs at a time until very stiff. Blend in vanilla and fold in chips. Drop onto greased cookie sheets from a teaspoon. Place in oven and turn off the heat! Do not open oven door until the next morning, so it's best to make these just before going to bed. Leave yourself a note so you won't forget about them and turn the oven on before removing them. Makes about 3 dozen. These are similar to the old-fashioned pop-overs.

Thought this week - Smart people speak from experience. Smarter people, from experience, don't speak.

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Brackett I.S.D. School Menu		
LINE A	LINE B	BREAKFAST
Monday 5 Nachos Pinto Beans Spanish Rice Cornbread	Monday 5 Baked Potato Cheese Fruit Bread	Monday 5 Scrambled Eggs Toast Fruit
Tuesday 6 Pizza Spinach Salad Green Beans Cookie	Tuesday 6 Del Bar Let & Tom Bread Fruit	Tuesday 6 Sausage & Cheese Muffin Fruit
Wednesday 7 Cheeseburger Hamb Salad French Fries Spice Bar	Wednesday 7 Hamburger Hamb Salad Fruit	Wednesday 7 ½ egg Pancakes Fruit
Thursday 8 Chicken Chop Suey Oriental Veg White Rice	Thursday 8 Tacos Taco Salad Fruit	Thursday 8 Cheese Chunks Fruit Basket Upset Fruit
Friday 9 Pineapple Chunks Fortune Cookie Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Broccoli Biscuits	Friday 9 Chef Salad Fruit Crackers	Friday 9 Cereal Juice Toast Peanuts

Freezing Temperatures

Were Hard on Fish and Wildlife

AUSTIN-The Christmas - New Year's holiday period was tough on some of Texas' fish and wildlife, as cold temperatures killed fish in coastal bays and further stressed goose populations hit by an outbreak of cholera on the coastal prairies.

Fishery biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are hoping that the fish kill will not be as severe as the 1983-84 freeze which was fatal to more than 15 million fish, and wildlife biologists likewise are hoping the cholera epidemic won't match the loss of 8,000-plus waterfowl that occurred in early 1989.

The magnitude of the fish kill may not be determined for several more weeks, as fish killed in deeper

channels are slow to float to the surface. A warming trend followed the Christmas cold snap, giving biologists reason to believe many of the cold-stressed fish were revived by the warming water.

On the coastal prairie west of Houston, and to a lesser degree elsewhere along the coast, dead waterfowl are continuing to be found and disposed of by department workers. Bob Jessen, waterfowl program leader, said total losses so far are in the 4,000 to 5,000 range, and involve mainly geese.

Disposal of affected birds, additional pumping of water into roosting areas and moderating weather conditions may combine to keep the current cholera outbreak from reaching crisis proportions, Jessen said.



Marion, owner and operator of "Billy Joe's" prepare's for Valentines day with "Heart Spuds." The unusual potatoes were found just in time for the holiday.



The Jujuba tree, once cultivated in Texas is coming back. It is said that Robert Chisholm brought the first jujuba tree into America from Europe in 1837.

The trees were popular because they could adopt to dry soil which interested the United States Department of agriculture.

By 1908 there were trees being grown in College Station, Beeville, and Lubbock, and more than one hundred seedlings were given to farmers for culture. Cold weather doesn't bother the jujuba and in summer they become a welcome sight. Some say the jujuba tree can be used to treat sore throats and fevers.

They taste almost like an apple. Gradually the tree became unpopular because the small fruit had to be peeled one by one. It's still used by some ranchers for layer cakes, cookies and the making of jam.

Sweet pickles are also made out of jujubas along with jujuba butter. The tree grows about thirty to fifty feet tall, and has small thorns on the newest limbs.

There used to a jujuba tree behind the Texaco station, I don't know if it is still there. Some people call the fruit little apples and they are very tasty when ripe. There are a few nurseries who still carry these trees in stock.

Enrich Plus Classes Forming

The next series of Enrich-Plus classes for the parents of Brackett I.S.D. children will be starting at the Kinney County Library on Thursday February 8, 1990. The classes will meet each Thursday for three weeks and are approximately 1½ hours long. Participants may attend either the 9:00 A.M. class (which will be conducted in Spanish) or the 6:00 P.M. class (which will be conducted in English). Dr. Pat Seawill teaches the classes.

The classes are especially for parents of children who are infants through five years of age, but anyone who is interested in young children is welcome to attend.

Parents are a child's first and most important teachers, and the Enrich-Plus classes give suggestions for easy and enjoyable things to do at home that help children become successful at school. If you are interested in attending this session, please call

Irma Perez at the Kinney County Library (563-2884) and sign up. There is no charge for the classes. They are made possible through a grant from the Meadows Foundation.

Approximately \$5000 of the Meadows grant money has been used to purchase new children's books and book/cassette sets for the Kinney County Library. These books are for you and your children to read and enjoy, and are the "textbooks" for the Enrich-Plus parent program. Recently new shelves have been built in the library to display the children's books. This makes book selection easier and more enjoyable.

Leland Jacobs once wrote "...literature does not just happen in a child's life. It is in his days because an adult who cares about children and books gets them together." The Enrich-Plus parent program invites you to be that caring adult in a child's life. Please come.

B.I.S.D. Audit Approved

The Brackett Independent School District Board of Trustees heard a report on the internal audit of the District's finances Nov. 13, 1989. The audit was presented by Frank Ede of Ede and Company. Major points in the audit were pointed out. The District took in about \$93,000 in state aid and other revenues in excess of expenditures. Most of this revenue was due to a 98 percent attendance rate during the 1988 fall accounting period. The net worth of the District (all fixed assets and cash) was

estimated at \$4,960,805.96. The total budget for 1988-89 was \$2,461,290.00. Total expenditures for 1988-89 were \$2,337,803.67.

The District is obligated through 1999 for a 1980 bond issue. The total debt service is \$740,000 of which \$385,008.00 is interest. Beth Ann Smith moved to accept the audit report. Lingo Sandoval seconded. The motion passed unanimously. Interested parties may examine the Audit Report at the Cental Office of the school district.

Church Directory

<p>ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH HENDERSON & FORT HENDERSON & FORT</p> <p>SUNDAY SHURCH SERVICES10:30 A.M. VICAR; REV. BILL KOONS563-2071</p> <p>ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH 563-9551 WEST CROCKETT STREET REV. WALTER A. JOHNSON, PASTOR</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL10:00 A.M. SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP11:00 A.M. SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE(to be announced) WED. PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY7:00 P.M.</p> <p>FRONTIER BAPTIST CHURCH (A SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH)</p> <p>SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP11:00 P.M. SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE7:00 P.M. JOE TOWNSEND PASTOR</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (A SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH) 307 N. ANN STREET</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL9:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE (SUN)11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE (WED)6:00 P.M. REV. PRESTON A. TAYLOR</p>	<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE....10:30 A.M. BIBLE STUDY (SUN)...6:30 P.M. BIBLE STUDY (WED)...7:00 P.M.</p> <p>COMMUNITY CHURCH CORNER OF EL PASO AND GOVE STREETS</p> <p>COMMUNION SERVICES10:45 A.M. PRAISE AND WORSHIP11:00 A.M.</p> <p>ST. MARY MAGDALENE CATHOLIC CHURCH MASSES MONDAY & FRIDAY7:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY6:30 P.M. SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. (spanish)10:30 A.M. CONFESSIONS WED. & SAT.6:00 P.M. RELIGION CLASSES WED.7:00 P.M. RELIGION CLASSES SUN.9:15 A.M. PRAYER MEETING (SPANISH) WED.....7:00 P.M. FATHER DAVID G. ZUMAYA, PASTOR</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH JAMES STREET 563-2823 REV. J. ROLAND COLE, PASTOR "CATCH THE SPIRIT"</p> <p>MORNING FELLOWSHIP9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES9:45 A.M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP11:00 A.M. U.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP6:00 P.M. CHOIR REHEARSAL (THURS)7:00 P.M.</p>
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