

Darren Thompson, Joanne Thompson, Kerri Peters, Azar Marashian and in the back is Steve Fulton.

Appreciation Dinner Honors The Byrds



know when they booked their tour may meet again down under.

Brackett News Staff Writer

Twenty guests met at Las Moras Inn to celebrate the completion of the Kinney County Library Fund Drive

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Happy Shahan, Mary Mitchell, Earline Thurber, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schroeder, and Miss Else Sauer, Miss Charles Wilson, Toady Fritter, Bess and Staff Fritter, Jewel Robinson, Don and Joy Ralston, Thelma Adams, Rosemary Slubar, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Brien. represented the Hillcrest Foun- efforts. Thank you, Kinney County.

dation, founded by Mrs. W.W Caruth, Sr. The Hillcrest Foundation made a generous donation of \$25,000.00 to the library expansion fund. This made it possible for the Library to apply for a grant from the Texas State Library Grant in the amount of \$50,000.00.

Before the Library could apply for the Texas State Library Grant they

Kinney County Deputy J.R. Smith 15 rattles and weighed 5.3 lbs. killed a rattlesnake near his home in Spofford. The snake measured 5'7". "It had

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Rattlers On The Move

This story and picture should remind each of us to be watchful. Rattlers are on the move.



Molly Schroeder, Harold Byrd and Mary Mitchell examine new plans for library expansion.

had to have matching funds in hand That is why the Friends of the Library made an all out effort to raise money. Locally, the Friends Mr. Harold Byrd, Dallas, collected over \$25,000.00 for their

Which Is Which?

Medal Of Honor Winners

Brackett News Staff Writer

In the absence of President Ron Buckles, Jesse Moon presided over the Saturday morning, May 25, meeting of the Fort Clark Historical Society, in the Sabre Room.

Roland Boysen gave the financial statement and stated that the recent Troopers Reunion did not need to use any of the budgeted funds, was not only self-supporting but made a profit of \$133.00.

Walt Bauguess reported that there were now 174 members, 72 from Fort Clark and the balance Troopers.

Don Swanson reported a lengthy list of new exhibits, and contributions, to the museum including A Springfield Rifle, a Browning Automatic, many pictures, medals and documents.

Richard Thompson introduced the speaker, James Kenney, of San Antonio. Mr. Kenney, the son of a U.S. Navy Physician, was born in China. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland, a retired Air Force officer, and also retired from the FBI after serving as chief spokesman for the San Antonio area

His hobby is locating gravesites of

Medal of Honor recipients which are unmarked, researching the data, obtaining marked headstones and arranging for memorial services to set it. He frequently takes long motorcycle trips, visiting cemeteries to find these graves.

He held the rapt attention of the audience as he traced the history of military medals of valor from all branches of service, and provided information on many of the winners. He also pointed out that one does

not win a medal of honor, it is awarded for deeds of personal bravery and self-sacrifice over and above the call of duty.

The first woman to be so recognized was Dr. Mary Walker who at one time practiced in Brackettville. She is buried in New York.

In 1905, Teddy Roosevelt was recommended for a Medal of honor but it was refused. Later, on D-Day, his son, Theodore, Jr. received one. The most decorated soldier of all time was Douglas McArthur.

There have been seven sets of brothers who received medals of honor: 2 sets of brothers-in-law: one father-son (Arthur and Douglas McArthur); two sets of nephewsuncles: two sets of cousins (one set was Isaac and Adam Payne who are buried in the Brackettville Seminole Cemetery - one is spelled Paine and one Payne); the youngest to receive the Medal of Honor was 12 years old; 211 recipients have been Masons. There are 210 living recipients.

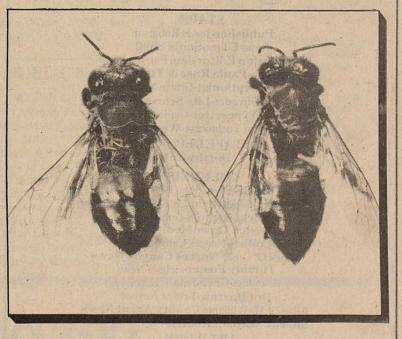
Azar Marashian said they did not

Brackettville cemeteries have five medal of honor winners. In addition to the Paynes, the remains of Pompeye Factor, and John Ward (Warrior) rest at the Seminole Cemetery. Clarion Windus is in the Masonic Cemetery.

tour Australia. Who knows? We

Brackettville also had the dubious distinction of having the only incident where one medal of honor recipent shot and killed another--Windus shot Adam Payne (that is a fascinating story in itself).

The next meeting will not be until September. However, the museum and Sutler's Store will be open each Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. and by appointment.



Africanized honey bee (left), European honey bee (right). Africanized bees (sometimes caled killer bees) received their bad name because they are more overtly defensive and are more easily provoked than domestic honey bees. Their venom is no more poisonous than that of the European honey bee.

By SONJA SHELL Brackett News Editor

Elba Quintero, Program Manager of the United States Department of Agriclture's Africanized Honey Bee Program reports that the boundary lines in the search for Africanized Honey Bees have been extended.

The lines run Highway 90 East Del Rio to Uvalde, Southeast Highway 140 Pearsall, South on Highway 135 to Cotulla, Southeast on Highway 624 to Highway 59, North on Highway 59 to Beeville, East to North of Aransas Wildlife Refuge. Blue traps are hung in mesquite trees in hopes of attracting swarms. The traps are placed at one mile intervals, and checked every two

weeks. There are seven hundred boxes placed on the route. If a swarm is attracted, the USDA kills it and sends it to Harlingen or Laredo to a laboratory for fast identification. If infestation is suspected, it is sent to Beltsville, Maryland for confirmation

Africanized Honey Bees can not be identified positively until examined in the laboratory.

Edith Shinault, Public Relation spokesperson for Texas A&M, asks that the public not disturb the traps. They are placed for public benefit. There have been reports of vandalism and it is hoped that once people know what the traps are for there will be complete cooperation.

New feature......T.V. Guide......See inside.....Page 6



The Alamo Village Originals pose for The Brackett News.

a comedy skit put on by the "West Texas Wild Ones." These cowboys turn out a good time for themselves and the crowd. They do four music

shows, and four "gun-fight skits" daily. No show is repeated on the same day. Do yourself a favor. Go see the talent.

Originals" **Perform Daily**

By SONJA SHELL Brackett News Editor

Memorial Day weekend was the summer kick-off at Alamo Village featuring the toe-tapping music of the "Alamo Village Originals.

On stage, the harmony of the Templeton Sisters and the upbeat musical talents of drummers David Seargeant, and J.J. Guidry, blend with the dulcet tones of Amber Leigh and her keyboard. As an added treat, singer-songwriter Sergio Salinas plays rhythm guitar, Andy Perez plays lead guitar, and Clyde Hepline plays bass guitar.

All of the songs are original and fresh. If you want music, they have it. If you want a good time, go get it. If you want even more entertainment, you don't have far to go. Just mosey out into the street and watch

May 30, 1991



Most of you who read this column on a regular basis are aware of our participation in the on-going war against illegal drug dealing, use, and abuse primarily through our membership in the Narcotics Trafficking Task Force headquartered in Del Rio. The Drug Task Force was formed in 1987 through the collective joining together of the Del Rio police department, and the sheriff's departments of Val Verde and Kinney counties. Funding for the task force was aquired by way of a grant from the Criminal Justice Division (CJD) of the Governor's Office (75%) and matching funds (25%) pledges from the participating agencies (city and counties). Our first grant was in the amount of \$133,000.00.

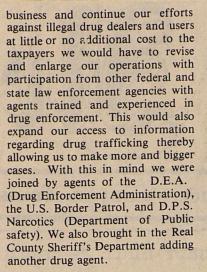
The original purpose of this particular drug force was to target local, small-time street dealers and users, which we did with more than a little success, making several cases in the target area that resulted in fines, jail time, and in some cases prison terms. However, it didn't take long for us to realize that in order to stay in

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within our publication.

for what they are.



With the enlargement of operations we made more cases, seized more assets, and naturally enlarged our budget, receiving larger grants from the C. J. D. each year. (This year's budget request (grant application) was in the amount of \$364,680.00 with pledged matching funds from

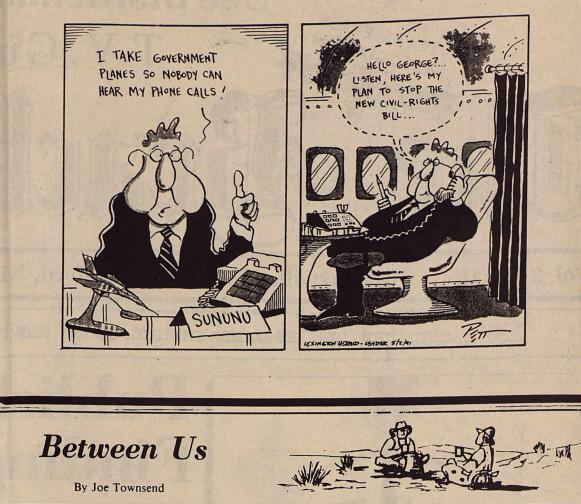
participating agencies of \$91,180.00 (\$36,476.00 from the City of Del Rio and \$13,676.00 from each of the four counties). With the increase in assets generated through successful investigations it became possible for us to operate at NO COST to the city and county taxpayers represented by the agencies forming the task force.

As with any expansion we also created the problems naturally 'associated with growth and money. Agencies interacting and cooperating on narcotics investigations usually do so with an asset sharing policy. In other words, we have a "gentleman's agreement" whereby each participating agency will receive a percentage of any seized and forfeited assets at the conclusion of a successful narcotics investigation based on the amount of involvement by a particular agen-

Ironically, we are now faced with the possible breaking up of the drug task force stemming from such a case and brought about by one of the original members of the task force, none other than the City of Del Rio and Chief of Police Charles Bruce. In 1988 a big-time narcotics investigation was begun by the Del Rio Police Department with other agencies quickly becoming involved as it progressed due to it's far ranging area. Involvement included agents of the Narcotics Trafficking Task Force of which I write, including Del Rio police officers assigned to the task force.

To make a long story short, the Del Rio Police Department was wearing two hats during the investigation, that of the originating agency and also as a member of the task force. Chief Bruce was and is the Project Director of the task force and members of his police force were and are assigned to the task force. The case was made, convictions obtained, and assets of \$1,000,550.00 seized, forfeited, and awarded to the participating agencies of which the Del Rio Department Police received \$431,150.00 on April 10, 1989.

It was naturally assumed that the task force would receive its share of the assets due to our involvement in the case being known and documented as required by the guidelines of the CJD. According to the audit conducted by the CJD the task force should have received \$133,000.00 as our share of the seized and forfeited assets. The City of Del Rio and Chief Bruce have thus far to date emphatically denied the Task Force its share of the assets claiming little or no particpation by Task Force agents in the case. This despite documentation of the Task Force involvement provided by the Task Force Field Commaider who was at that officer with the Del Rio Police Department. After over 2 years of negotiations and some very hairy Control Board meetings the City of Del Rio and Chief Bruce still refuse to release the share of assets claimed by the Task Force. As can be imagined, some bad feelings have developed between some members of the Task Force and Chief Bruce and the City of Del Rio. As a result the Task Force has suffered a partial disintergration with the D. E. A., the U.S. Customs, and D. P. S. Narcotics pulling out of the Task Force. District Attorney Tom Lee has stated that he will not fill the vacancy in the District Attorney's Office of the Special Prosecutor assigned to the Task Force (part of the grant) until such time as the issue has been settled. The CJD has now become involved and has held several meetings and telephone conferences with the Task Force Control Board, Chief Bruce, and the City of Del Rio demanding a fair allocation of the forfeited assets be turned over to the Task Force as required by the Rules and Regulations of CJD under the guidelines of the grant. Chief Bruce and the City of Del Rio still refuse to settle with CJD and the Task Force and as things stand to date the Task Force may not receive our grant as applied for and the CJD may very likely file a lawsuit against the City of Del Rio in an attempt to collect the assets claimed. Officials of the CJD have assured this writer and other members of the Control Board that should the issue be forced to a showdown and the City of Del Rio deleted from the grant application we can still re-apply naming a new grantee and reform the Task Force without the City of Del Rio as a participant. I have reported this information to you in the interest of your tax dollars and our efforts to continue the war on drugs on the local level. It is a shame that personalities, desire for power, and greed somehow always seems to weave the tangled web of deception and jealousy that destroys trust, confidence, and cooperation. As demonstrated, law enforcement officers and agencies are not immune to this very human failing. We desperately need our business of narcotics investigations, apprehensions, and convictions directed against illegal drug dealers and users. We have enough enemies out there without fighting among ourselves. Money, Greed, Power, and Jealousy. How much better we could all do without them! THAT'S ALL



the entire Senate approved. The

Senate has proved to be a "good

buddy club." "If you'll vote for

mine, I'll vote for yours." A careful

analysis of bills passed in the Senate

It's amazing the people who are elected to write the laws for us to live by. The sad fact is that people seldom choose and vote on a base of facts. Emotions usually dictate the vote. The personal charisma will determine the election of some women in spite of facts. Patent

examples of this are Richards and Zaffarini. Ethnic backgrouind often outweigh fact and thinking. Prime examples of this are Gallegos, Bustamante and Henry B. Gonzales. Because people ignore basic character, experience, and capability, every session of the legislative

manifests ludicrous actions. Comes the brilliant legislator who wants to set the fine for speeding up to 70 mph on the major highways at \$5.00. Then to make it more ridiculous he wanted to sell coupons worth \$5.00 so people could just hand one to the arresting officer and then avoid any trial, any appearance before a judge, any court costs, or any record. To make it even sillier

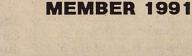
and killed by the House show that there is at least a measure of integrity in Austin. Paying in advance for a violation of law turns back to the Middle Ages in Europe. When courts were controlled by the institutional church one could buy the privilege of committing any crime by paying for it in advance. One could buy the privilege to kill another for \$12.00. The idea was the same as the shallow minded legislation in Austin-take in the money. If the legislature were to accept the thinking of this quack one wonders--what next?

Could one someday buy tickets so if they were caught selling cocaine they could simply hand the arresting officer a pre-bought coupon? What about rape? What about murder? The big trouble with society in America today is the light treatment

of those who violate the law. A criminal today need only laugh and wait a very little while and he will be free to commit the same crime again. It's difficult to fathom the thinking of an empty headed legislator who would come up with the idea and of State Senators who would approve it. I have a hard time blaming them; or him. They are all elected by the people hence the people deserve what they get; they ask for it. Until the people turn on their thinking caps and look closely at the people they vote for we will continue to be bugged by ridiculous laws concocted and passed by unthinking petty politicians.

THANK YOU

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our paper. We realize that some folks enjoy fin-

ding fault and for those readers we thoughtfully

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May 29, 1848: Wisconsin--a nonslave state became the thirtieth to join the Union.

Days Past

by Dorthy Payne

May, 1848: Clouds of seagulls feasted on the crickets that were consuming the second crop of some 4000 Mormons in Zion. This was seen as a sign from Providence, but the Saints were admonished by their leader for relying too much on God and too little on their own efforts. Irrigation work began, and Young instituted an organizational plan for the settlements survival and even-

tual prosperity. May 25, 1850: Negotiations began with Mexico to purchase land along the southern border of the New Mexico Territory. The United States wanted the strip for a

proposed railroad route from Texas to California.

May 15, 1856: The editor of the San Francisco Daily Evening Bulletin, James King, was found murdered. "Committees of Vigilantes" were formed to keep order in the streets.

May 24-25, 1856: In the Kansas Territory abolitionist John Brown, accompanied by his four sons and two others, executed the Pottawatonie massacre - the midnight murders of five pro-slavery colonists living near Dutch Henry's Crossing at Pottawatomie Creek. Free State men protested Brown's actions. Militias of the warring Kansas factions were alerted to stand by.

May 29, 1857: President

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from Utah's territorial judges in Washington, sent a U.S. Army Contingent to the territory. He was convinced that the region was in a "state of rebellion."

Buchanan, after hearing reports

May 4, 1858: In a compromise in Congress on Kansas statehood, the Lecompton Constitution was sent back to the voters. Statehood could only come when population would reach about 93,000.

May 11, 1858: Minnesota was admitted to the Union as a non-slave state. It was the 32nd state of the Union.

1800's: John H. Gregory hit pay dirt at Gregory's Gulch on the north bank of Clear Creek, when he found

OOPS

Apologies to Martin Kelso for misspelling his name in the May 23 issue of The Brackett News.

Clay Hunt was in The Brackett News office before 8:30 Friday morning to claim a cap for identifying the mystery picture as a Century plant growing near his home.

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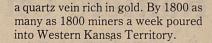
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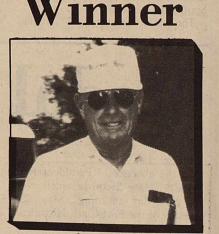
Clay Hunt

Jose Luis and Sandra Flores welcome a new son (second child). His name is Jose Luis Flores Jr. Jose was born May 23, 1991 at Val Verde Memorial Hospital. Time: 4:30 a.m. Weighed: 7 lb. 14 0z. 23 inches long His brother is Joaquin Cardero Flores, one year old. Grandparents are Luis and Ercilia Flores from Brackettville, Texas and Jose and Francisca San Miguel from Nacimento, Mexico Cohula.

The Picture first The person to come by The Brackett News and correctly identify this picture will be given a Brackett News Cap.







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Grandma's Kitchen By Grandm

It's so easy for us to become creatures of habit that we all frequently need a good mental push to get us off dead center. The happiest people are those who touch life at the greatest number of points. People who suffer are those who have only one interest of which fate robs them. The only way you can retrieve your lost liberty of living is to adopt and follow persistently the precept: try eveything once everything, that is which adapts itself reasonably to human use.

Form a new positive habit, which will counteract the inertia created by your old one, which will pull you out of the easy chair and make you manipulate unknown objects.

If you are accustomed to firstclass air travel, try a bus. You'll find the experience amusing, and it'll open new channels of interest. If you travel habitually in buses, save a few pennies and treat yourself to a plane flight - it works the same way.

Mrs. Roosevelt once advised a group of conventional girls: "Go out as discoverers in your own country. Be real voyagers even in a circumscribed area." Good advice - try everything from head-cheese to flying in a snowstorm, and you'll soon realize that you've been missing far more than you guessed.

This system of trying everything once, carried on over a period of years, gives you a vast amount of useful material for everyday living, new points of sympathetic contact with friends, with business acquaintances. It gives you something to talk about.

I can't see how any rational person knowing the possibilities of expanding his life and the penalties of cramping it, can fail to decide upon expansion. But merely realizing that you should, doesn't mean that you will.

There exists unfortunately, a psychological gap between thinking and doing. The way to bridge this gap is to walk across it without pausing to think.

Without the spirit of adventure, living is a pretty burdensome job from which we tend to seek quick occasional relief. If we allow our interests to remain narrow and limited, only flagrant excitement will divert us.

How much better it is if we ardently cultivate chosen experiences instead of plunging into the first that offers itself. The person who is alert daily to the fascination of the world about him has a guarantee against boredom as well as against the fitful and spasmodic efforts to escape it. Guess I'm speaking a little bit from experience. I've never been able to understand why so many people who are healthy are so bored. They just don't realize all the fun and excitement they're missing. Wake up, folks, and solve one of your big problems. I love you. Now, let's get to cooking.

The kids are out of school once again, so let's keep plenty of cookies, or cupcakes, on hand. Be sure you use lots of good stuff like oats, or peanut butter, and they'll stay healthy and ready to tackle school again in September.

BEST EVER

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES 2 cups quick oats 1¼ cups unsifted flour

1 tea baking powder 1 tea baking soda 1/4 tea salt 1 cup sugar 1 cup margarine

> 1 cup creamy, or chunky peanut butter 2 eggs

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1 tea vanilla

In a small bowl stir oats, flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In a large bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat margarine and peanut butter until smooth. Beat in sugars until blended. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Add flour mixture, beat until well blended. Drop by rounded teaspoonsful 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in 350° oven 12 minutes or until lightly browned.

Remove from cookie sheets, cool on wire racks.

> PEANUT BUTTER **BIRTHDAY CUPCAKES**

1 pkg yellow cake mix (non-pudding type) 1 cup creamy peanut butter 1/2 cup grape jelly

Line muffin cups with paper linen. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat cake mix and peanut butter until coarse crumbs form. Continue, following package directions for yellow cake omitting oil. Spoon some of the batter into cups, almost 1/2 full. Top each with 1 tea jelly. Carefully add enough batter to cover jelly and fill each cup 3/4 full. Bake in 350° oven 22 to 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool, and then frost with this delicious frosting. CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER FROSTING

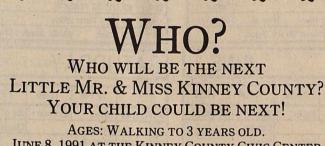
> 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa ¹/₄ cup margarine 2 cups confectioners sugar 3 to 4 TBS milk 1/2 tea vanilla

1/3 cup peanut butter In a large bowl with mixer on medium beat cocoa and margarine until smooth. Gradually beat in sugar alternately with milk and

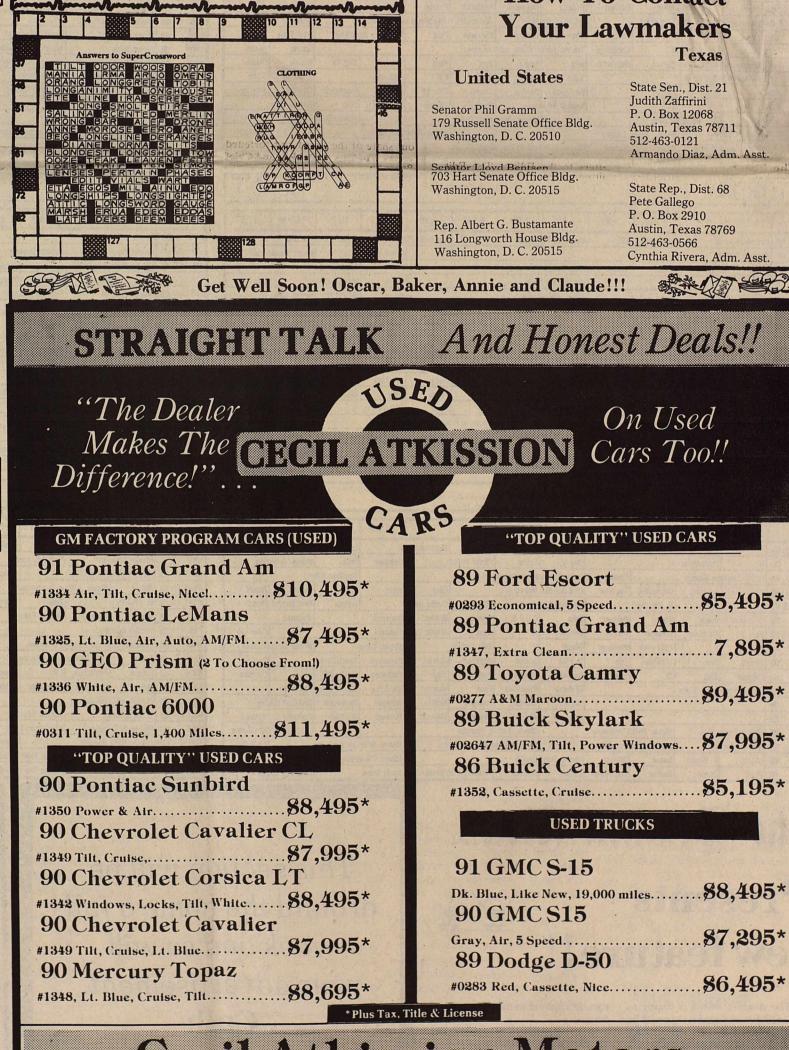
vanilla. Beat in peanut butter until frosting is fluffy. Then spread on cupcakes - or any cake you like. My thought for this week: the two hardest things to handle in life are

failure and success. Have a safe week. Big Hugs and Special Love.

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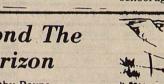
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Beyond The Horizon By Dorthy Payne

Sequoyah is the only man to develop and perfect an alphabet singlehanded. In doing so, he endowed an entire nation with learning.

He was an uneducated half-breed, a small man and a cripple. When a child he was a lonesome figure, the butt of the children's jokes. As an adult he was scorned and yet he will be remembered as the greatest of all the Cherokees.

Sequoyah was born around 1760 in the Cherokee village of Tuskegee, in the valley of the Little Tennessee River in Tennessee. As a young man he had seen the "magic" with which the white man could express his thoughts by using signs and marks. So he decided to create a system which could express the Cherokee language. He called it "painting" the sound of his language. For years he worked, sometimes with only a knife or nail and pieces of bark. His tribes ridiculed him and his wife thought it was a waste of time and even the work of evil spirits.





syllables used in the Cherokee language. His daughter Atoya was always faithful to his ideas so he taught the alphabet to her.

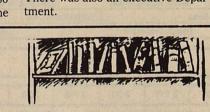
They took it to the tribal council. First Sequoyah was dictated a message by the council, then Atoya was brought in and to their, amazement repeated the exact message by reading it from the "talking leaves."

The alphabet spread like wildfire through the tribe and in only a short time the Cherokees learned to read and write by the thousands. The invention cannot be equaled, even in modern times. The invention had a profound effect on the future of the tribe. The Cherokees are one of the five civilized tribes and had their own government, police force and schools, both boys and girls. They founded their constitution on Republican principals. The Legislative was two bodies, the Committee and the Council, divided into eight districts; Delaware, Going Snake, Flint, Skin, Bayou, Illinois, Canadian, Tahlequah, and Saline. There was also an executive Depar-

Finally, he succeeded in developing a system of 80 characters which stood for all the

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Notes



On Tuesday, May 28th, at the Las Moras Inn, there was a dinner held in honor of a man who did much to make the Library Expansion Project a reality.

Mr. Harold Byrd, local ranch owner, and board member of the Hillcrest Foundation had been invited to come to Kinney County so that we could thank him personally for his efforts on our behalf in seeking funding from the Hillcrest Foundation.

The atmosphere was one of relaxed enthusiasm. The chairmen of all the committees for the project were present, as were the officers of The Friends Of The Library, the Library Advisory Board, and County officials.

Among special guests were Bess and Staff Fritter, Agnes Vondy, Else Sauer, J. Lee Ballantyne, and Charles Wilson.

Happy Shahan, Finance Chairman, and Molly Schroeder, President of The Friends, saw to it that everyone was made to feel welcome, and appreciated, for a job well done.

Mr. Byrd was thanked by all present for his participation in this project.

Several persons have asked when we will know the results of our grant application to the Texas Library. We expect to be notified by around June 15. Meanwhile, we continue to cross our fingers, and hope.

We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel for a book on auto repair recently donated to the library.

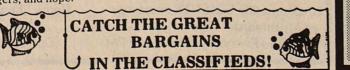
We also wish to ask people to go through their movie videos. If you have one or more that you know you won't be viewing frequently, why not consider donating it (or them) to the library. We have many patrons who are severly restricted in their activities. For this reason, they must spend much time in their homes. A video taped movie does so much to help them deal with their inactivity. Think about it.

Get your children registered for the summer reading program. Meetings begin June 12 for the reading group, and June 19 for the read-to-me group. Full information is now available at the library. Parents, if you would like to volunteer to assist with either group, regularly or occasionally, please come sign up at the library.

We wish to remind you that the next County Holiday for your library will be June 19th in Observation of the Emancipation Proclamation. Stock up early on reading material!! As that is on a Wednesday, our summer reading session that week will be Tuesday, June 18th.

As always, we invite you to visit the coolest, friendliest little library in Kinney County.

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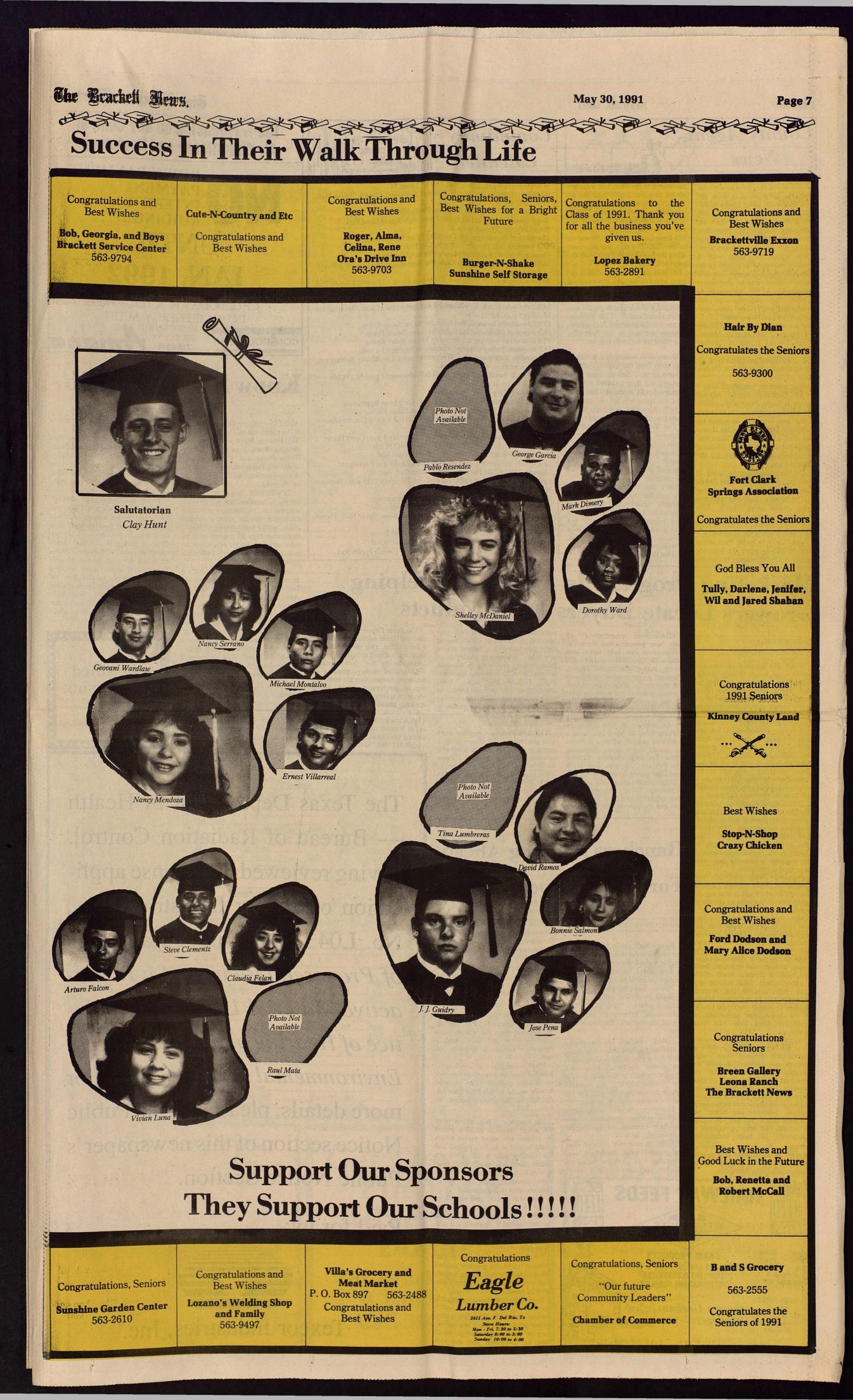
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Wishing the 1991 Brackett Graduates





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Many of you may have noticed the light blue boxes hanging from the trees and brush along Highway 90. Much like the fisherman lures a fish with a worm as bait, so does the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of APHIS by using these traps to lure Africanized honey bees.

The cages are filled with a chemical substance produced by insects for communication. This substance is referred to as pheromone and allows APHIS personnel to monitor the migration of the Africanized honey bees also commonly known as "killer bees".

Since the first Africanized Honey Bee Swarm migrated from Mexico to the United States in October 1990, more than 25 swarms have been detected and destroyed in Texas, mostly along the Rio Grande River border.

After a swarm was found May 7 in the Southern Pacific railroad station in Eagle Pass, a quarantine was imposed around a 2-mile radius of the find. Secondly as called for under the Texas Africanized Honey Bee plan, a 100-mile quarantine was placed around the "find," allowing beekeepers to move within but not out of the area.

The quarantine now includes 12 counties from Maverick and Zavala south along the Rio Grande to the Gulf of Mexico. This information is being passed along by Mr. Elba Quintero, program manager for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Africanized honey bee program.

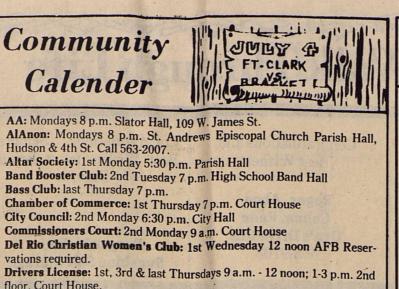
The "find" in Eagle Pass prompted APHIS to move the trap line further north to continue to monitor movement of the bees. The traps are placed at about 1-mile intervals on Hwy. 90 from Del Rio to Uvalde; southeast on Hwy. 140 from Uvalde to Pearsall; south on I-35 from Pearsall to Cotulla; southeast on Hwy. 624 from Cotulla to Hwy. 59 and on to Beeville. The trap line also runs along the Rio Grande River from the coast to Del Rio.

APHIS personnel will check the traps every two weeks. If a swarm is found in the trap, it will be destroyed and brought to APHIS Labs in Laredo or Harlingen for tentative identification. If the tests indicate that the swarm is Africanized, samples are sent to the Beltsville, Maryland lab for confirmation.

Quintero is asking the public to stay away from the traps and do not destroy them. When the traps were first put out they received a lot of damage due to vandalism. He notes that the traps are for the public's benefit. Above all, stay clear of the traps that have a swarm in them.

The Texas Legislature recently approved \$197,000 in emergency funds to carry the state's Africanized honey bee plan through August. Annual funding will be required in September to continue the program.

Once the Africanized honey bee has been declared established in the 100-mile quarantine, the states Africanized honey bee management plan requires beekeepers to put new, marked queens in each colony annually to ensure that an Africanized honey bee queen has not invaded the hive.



floor, Court House. Duplicate Bridge: Sundays 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays 7 p.m. Sabre Room FCS Art Club: Work days Mondays and Saturdays 11 a.m.; Meeting 1st Monday 1 p.m. Art Studio FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday 9a.m. Sabre Room FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday 9 a.m. Board Room FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday 10 a.m. Sabre Room FCS Museum/Sutler's Store: Saturdays & Sundays 1-4 p.m. FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday noon Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservations at Adult Center. FCS VFW & Auxiliary Post #8360: 4th Wednesday 7 p.m. NCO Club. Pot Luck dinner at 6 p.m. FCS Bingo: Friday 8 p.m. Town Hall FCS Las Vegas Night: 4th Saturday 8 p.m. Las Moras Restaurant FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday 7 p.m. Sabre Room Friends of Library: No regular schedule. Call the Kinney County Library for information. KC Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday 7 p.m. Court House KC Kickers: 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. NCO Club Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday 12 Noon Parish Hall Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursday 6:30 p.m. Las Moras Restaurant Masonic Lodge: 2nd Tuesday 7 p.m. Lodge Hall, Ann St. Order of Eastern Star #204: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell St., Del Rio Texas Shriners: 4th Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Las Moras Restaurant Rotary Club: Thursdays 12 noon Las Moras Restaurant Methodist Ladies luncheon: 3rd Wednesday noon Slator Hall. Please make reservations BISD School Board: 2nd Monday 6:30 p.m. Board Room

Sorority: Preceptor Theta Sigma - 3rd Monday 7:00 p.m. NA: Thursdays, 7 p.m., St. Andrews Episcopal Church Parish Hall.

Marketing Program Is Aimed At Helping Growers Locate Buyers For Products

By RICK PERRY Agriculture Commissioner

Direct sales between growers and buyers is not a new concept. Long before there were brokers, middlemen, agents or purchasers, these first-hand transactions took place. But in recent years a renewed push toward directly marketed agricultural commodities has come from farmers who realize the potential for new sales and from consumers who insist on fresh, nutritious, locally grown, high quality farm products. Meeting those goals is at the heart of our

TDA-assisted cooperatives sell both farm products and livestock. Cooperatives can help large- and small-scale producers attract and supply major commercial buyers. Through a cooperative, producers sell directly to restaurants, school systems, senior citizen nutrition centers and consumer-buying clubs. The adage "there is strength in numbers" certainly applies to these cooperatives. An example of how producers working hand in hand can form a profitable business alliance is found in, among other areas, Seminole. There, Ted Higginbottom of Sem-

watermelons to 21 states. Not only has this cooperative effort helped these producers, it's helped create new jobs. "We employ a number of local workers and bring in seasonal laborers from surrounding communities," Higginbottom says. "Also, transporting our melons brings in additional workers who spend money. All this means that their income is spent in several locales."

TDA's marketing specialists work with producers in all phases of their operations to help insure profitable ventures whenever possible. From watermelons, peaches and rice to The Texas Department of Agriculture and Texas producers are part of a team effort. Our direct marketing program is aimed at helping growers locate buyers for their products. TDA-assisted farmers markets and wholesale cooperatives are two examples of government and the private sector working together to meet common goals. For more information about

TDA's marketing program or for a list of farmers markets in your area, contact your local TDA district office or call 512/463-7624.



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Know Before You Go

AUSTIN - "Know Before You Go" is the theme for this year's National Safe Boating Week and Texas Safe Boating Week, June 2 - 8, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will begin two new programs in conjunction with the boating safety week.

TPWD will begin a toll-free telephone number that will provide information on boater education courses across the state in conjunction with Safe Boating Week. Beginning May 23 anyone needing information on boater education can call the new number, 1-800-253-4536.

In addition to signing a proclamation May 17 promoting National Safe Boating Week, Gov. Ann Richards will make an appearance in a department television public service announcement to promote the "Know Before You Go" campaign. The announcement, which will run all summer, will focus on getting people to take a boater education course. The department will produce three versions of the TV spot and possibly could produce

a version in Spanish. The announcements will be released to television stations across the state by the end of May.

The five leading causes of accidents are water hazards, no lookout, bad weather conditons, alcohol use and excessive speed, said Jack Nasworthy, TPWD boater education specialist. Alcohol is believed to be a factor in more than 50 percent of boating fatalities. Boating can be stressful and studies have shown that exposure to the sun, wind, engine noise, vibration and constant motion can slow reaction significantly.

There are more than 600,000 registered motorboats in Texas and the peak time for boating accidents is Saturday and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.,Nasworthy said. In addition to having U. S. Coast Guard approved personal flotation devices on board for each person aboard, boaters also should have a Coast Guard approved marine fire extinguisher, navigation lights at night and a horn or whistle for boats 16 to 26 feet long. It is recommended that boaters file a float plan with a friend or family.



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direct marketing program at the Texas Department of Agriculture -we're helping make the direct connection between producer and buyer.

TDA's direct marketing program provides technical and organizational assistance to growers and wholesale marketing cooperatives. This results in increased opportunities for volume sales as producers sell directly to grocery stores, institutional wholesalers, regional processors and other large food distributors.

Fostering direct sales of farm products -- either through farmers' markets or wholesale marketing cooperatives -- is the primary activity of our direct marketing program.

More than 90 farmers' markets are now open in Texas. While fruit and vegetables are the mainstay for most of these markets, consumer demands have inspired many to expand to other farm goods including eggs, honey, fresh-ground cornmeal, herbs and fresh-cut flowers. Many of the markets accept food stamps and some participate in the Women, Infants and Children Farmers Market Coupon Program -- making it possible for low-income consumers to supplement their diets with fresh produce.

A resurgence of direct sales occurred at the beginning of the 1980s as economically difficult times forced farmers and ranchers to look for alternative local markets for . the abundant and quality fruits of their harvests. One beneficial route has come to be a form of joint venturing known as wholesale marketing cooperatives. Normally one farmer has not been able to produce the variety or volume that may be required to adequately fill large institutional contracts. But, when a group of farmers comes together as a cooperative, their potential to sell and to

increase income is multiplied.

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producers joined forces in 1985. Originally the group sold a variety

of produce. Today, watermelons are their specialty. Last year, Higginbottom and his partners shipped Texas

fresh vegetables of all types, TDA works with cooperatives in responding to consumer demands for higher quality, Texas-grown fruits and vegetables.

Ranchers Looking Ahead For Profit Opportunities

Brackett News Contributing Writer

Record high cattle prices during the last 15 months and a favorable market outlook are causing ranchers to look ahead for opportunities to capture potential profits.

These opportunities included retained ownership enterprises by cattle producers, said Jose Pena, agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Many ranchers are considering either buying light steers this spring or holding part of their steer calves for winter stockers," Pena said. Producers want to take advantage of the "value-added" opportunities which appear possible with the improved market outlook, he said.

However, before undertaking such a venture, producers should carefully examine the cost/benefit relationship, he said.

From an economic point of view, the single most important consideration in contemplating a stocker operation is the negative

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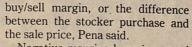
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Negative margins have increased substantially over the last three years at livestock auctions, he said. Additionally, margins during the summer are almost three times higher than margins during the winter.

For instance, the average price change was almost \$15 more during the summer than the winter from 1988 to 1990 at San Angelo's Producers Livestock Auction, he said.

Profit margins on stockers, whether they are grazed on summer or winter pasture, also depend heavily on the value of the gain added during the grazing period, he said.

For example, if a producer buys 400-pound steers at \$1.10 a pound (or retains 400-pound steers which could be sold at \$1.10 a pound) and the cost of gain is 35 cents per pound, the steers would have been sold at 81 cents per pound to break even, assuming that the average gain per steer is 250 pounds.

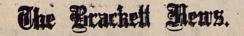
The total cost of gain should include all costs associated with the stocker enterprise such as backgrounding, pasture, supplements, implants, interest, labor, management and over head costs, Pena said.

"Although the livestock market remains bright, the negative buy/sell margins and the cost of gain indicate that stocker operations carry a substantial amount of risk," he said.

Producers contemplating stocker operations could use the commodity options market to establish a base selling price, he said. A stocker enterprise cost/benefit analysis could then be computed and the risk evaluated, he said. The Texas Department of Health — Bureau of Radiation Control, having reviewed the license application of Texcor Industries, Inc., No. L04336, has issued a Notice of Proposed Issuance of a Radioactive Material License with Notice of Hearing and Availability of Environmental Assessment. For more details, please see the Public Notice section of this newspaper's Public Notice Section.

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Golf News

By Vicki Nichols

Attention all golfers! Have you noticed that the sandtraps have been weeded and raked? Also that the fairways are neatly trimmed? How about a pat on the back of our club manager. To all of us who moaned and groaned about things as they were, it is now time for compliments on the improvements that have been made this past week.

The Monthly Scramble had a rather rough start when two of the "A" players didn't show up. Jack Legge substituted for one of them and the other team was divided up. There was some grumbling about how the teams were set up, but in the end the scores were not too uneven.

I felt sorry for my "A" player, Roy Dyer, but due to his encouraging comments, some good putts by Betty Inman and Dean Adams, also the good natured effort of Fred England, we didn't do too bad. We played as a team and had a lot of fun.

Pat McKelvy had been a little disgusted with her recent game until last Friday. After shooting a disappointing 49 on the front nine she came through with a 'sizzling'' 36 on the back. Does that set a record for our Ladies Club Members?

Gals, I have come up with a composite of the ideal male golfer, Mr. Pharr Perfect. See if you agree. He First

would have: Bill Mitchell's physique, Jim Bussey's height, Ward Pomeroy's hair, Frank Eckenroth's eyes, Charlie Rose's grin, Les Roper's personality, Dwite Gilliland's IQ, George Miller's golf swing, Robbie Robinson's handicap, Roy Dyer's buns and Danny Isenberg's suspenders.

WHAT A MAN!!!

Due to the artistic talent of one, Pattie Barnett, we just might be able to see a sketch of Mr. Perfect. Look for him on the bulletin board.

P.B.G.A. Winners

PBGA had no organized play.

Couple's Scramble First

Charlie Smith, Molly Schroeder, Cubie and Ray Kurtz 40. Second

Robie and Ruth Robinson, Ward Pomeroy and Vicki Nichols 40.75. Third

Jim Bussey, Mary Lee Trollinger, James and Flo Stafford 41.75.



Charlie Smith, Bill Koons, E.W. Williamson and Flo Stafford. 59. Second

Clemmy McKelvy, Bill Mitchell, Richard Swinney and Cubie Kurtz

Third

Roy Dyer, Vickie Nichols, Dean Adams, Betty Inman and Fred England.

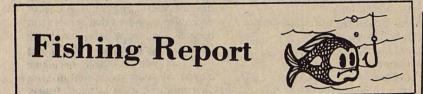
Ladies' Day

1st and 2nd - tie - 66 Mae Roper and Chick Cruse 3rd - tie - 67 Helen Miller and Mary Lee Trollinger

Postscript

Odette Mills and "walker" showed up at the Monthly Club Scramble and enjoyed riding the 18 holes with husband Bill. She hasn't lost any of her sense of humor, but it will be a while before she is back out there just a "swingin."

I need to make a correction to last week's column. It was supposed to read--"We have almost half as many people paying to play golf as the Fort has year round memberships.



AMISTAD: Water a little murky on the edges up river, 73 degrees, 31/2 feet low; black bass are good to 4 pounds on dark worms with fire tails in deeper water; striper are good to 20 pounds on topwaters and Redfins in the San Pedro Flats, also white Bananahead jigs in deep water beginning to go deep to 40 feet in the river channels and by the dam; crappie are slow; white bass are beginning to move into the main part of the lake on white slabs and minnows, hot spots are Miller Creek and Zorro Canyon; catfish are good in shallow water on fresh shrimp or cheese stinkbait around the Rain God on the Mexican side and Castle Canyon. Fisheries crews last week stocked 283,000 striper fingerlings in Amistad.

BRAUNIG: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds or around 20 inches and undersized, many throwbacks, on black worms, Rattle Traps, cranks

pounds; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 4 pounds in 6-10 feet of water on cheese baits, shrimp and nightcrawlers.

COLETA CREEK: Water a little murky, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair, a few keepers to 4 pounds caught on plastic worms; hybrid striper are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are fair in the 9 inch range on shrimp baited trotline. **CORPUS CHRISTI:** Water clear, 78 degrees, 51/2 feet low; black bass are

slow; striper are good to 11 pounds off the deep points near the state park on chrome cranks; crappie are fair in 12-15 feet of water near the Alice Pump House on minnows, many fish just under legal size; white bass are fairly good to 15 fish chrome Bomber Small As; blue catfish are good to 28 pounds on trotlines baited with gizzard shad; channel catfish and gaspergou are

Bridge Anyone by Dot Burrow

On Tuesday night, May 21, six tables were in play at Duplicate in Fort Clark's board room. The game was a club championship and the overall winners were Trudy Harber and Gene Britton. Scoring second were Molly Schroeder and Dena Scott. In third place were Eileen Voracek and Joan Lindley.

At North-South Gene Britton and Trudy Harber had the high score. In second place were Ann Hibler and Betty Inman. Molly Schroeder and Dena Scott

had high score at East-West. Joan Lindley and Eileen Voracek were runners-up.



her husband after his retirement. She is devoted to her husband and is an exemplary wife. She is a very lovely person and has nothing but good to say about anyone. She is faithful to her church. Every one who knows her finds her to be jovial and friendly. She has had serious physical problems but has held on to her good spirit and confidence. Surely Ruby Mountain is an "Unsung Hero.'

Sorority Holds Meeting

Brackett News Contributing Writer

Preceptor Theta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met on Monday evening at 6:30 in the lovely garden of Orlean Riley.

Yellow roses (the Chapter flower) were in full bloom along with a variety of other beautiful flowers. This along with the charming fountains made a delightful setting for the celebration of the Chapter's 22nd birthday.

President Oleta Townsend presided at the meeting. Lily Schwandner called the roll, and read the minutes of the previous meeting. Marge Geeze gave the treasurer's report. Shirley Hadsell reported the following slate of officers from the nominating committee: President - Pat McKelv-ey; Vice President - Shirley Hadsell; Recording Secretary - Oleta Townsend; Corresponding Secretary - Orlean Riley; Treasurer - Marge Geeze; Historian - Mildred Borden; and Parliamentarian - Lily Schwandner. The candidates were elected by acclamation.

Installation for these officers will be at the June meeting.

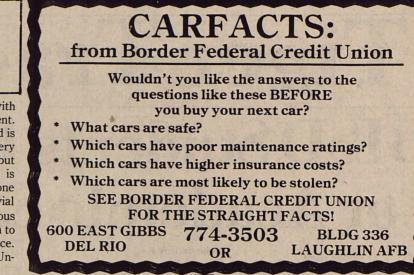
Orlean Riley presented an informative and interesting program on the duties of the officers.

After the closing ritual, Orlean served an assortment of finger sandwiches, cherry tomatoes, olives, and a beautifully decorated birthday cake done in the club's colors, with punch and coffee

Members enjoyed visiting, and viewing the many lovely plants in Orlean's delightful garden.

VFW & Auxiliary 8360 white bass are fairly good to 15 fish per boat near Indian Cove trolling Installs Officers for 1991-92

Saenz, Surgeon--Cliff Trustee, 3 year--Valentino Cervantes, Trustee, 2 year--Gerald Gallion, Trustee, 1 year--Berkley Garrett. Elected officers who were absent, and appointed officers will be installed at a later date. Auxiliary officers were installed by Lillian Stewart, Past President, Del Rio. They included: President--Lillian Whalen, Senior Vice President--Ellen Hazelton, Junior Vice President--Margaret Parry, Secretary/Treasurer--Jean Faulkenberry, Chaplain--Enemencia Starzel, Conductress--Marge Geeze, Instructor--Margaret Patriotic Reyes, Trustee, 3 year--Adela Meyers, Trustee, 2 year--Catherine Gallion.



VFW Memorial **Day Observance**

Brackett News Staff Reporter

May 30, 1991

At 8 a.m. on Monday, VFW Post #8360, and Auxiliary, put American flags on the graves of known veterans in observance of Memorial Day. Kinney County's only World War I Veteran, 95 year old Farrest Parry, put out the first flag. If any reader knows of a veteran whose grave was missed, please notify Agapito Saenz, or Margaret Reyes, so the information may be recorded.

After the flags had been placed on the graves, members of both groups then accepted donations for "Buddy Poppies." Funds from the activity are used to assist veterans, their families, or the families of deceased

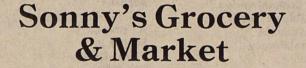
veterans



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Cubie Kurtz, worthy matron-elect of Del Rio Chapter #204, Order of the Eastern Star, announces open installation of officers on Saturday, June 1, 1991, 7:00 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge on Bedell Street in Del Rio.

The public is invited. Eight people from Brackettville and/or Fort Clark Springs will be installed.



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and black jigs; striper are good to 6.8 pounds on spoons trolling; catfish are fair on shrimp and shad in the boat and from the banks; redfish are good on spoons trolling on the bottom in 12-16 feet of water, crawfish also good fished on the bottom near islands and double breaks near the intakes; corvina are slow. Fisheries crews Monday stocked 139,000 stripers in Lake Braunig.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 82 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are fair from boats and along the shoreline on perch, liver and shad; crappie are slow; catfish are good with strings to 135 pounds on cheese baits, liver and shad; redfish are good in the 10-15 pound range; corvina are good. Fisheries crews have stocked 298,000 striper fingerlings in Lake Calaveras.

CHOKE: Water clear, 78 degrees, 12 feet low; black bass are good with imits averaging to 21/2 pounds on plastic worms and deep diving cranks, largest bass weighed 11

Friday's double header ended

Scoring for the Rams were Joe

Don Samaniego, Tim Hale, Jose

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Sandoval with one and Pat Munoz

with two. Pitching was Butch Lopez

Scoring for the Astros were

Roberta Aguirre, Chong Hernandez,

Rocky Aguirre and B.J. Pierce with

Demetrius Williams each had two.

In the second game, the Lions

points were scored by Mike Aguirre

with two, Beau Smallwood and

Marcus Garley with three, Matt

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Wayne Ballew with one. Daniel

Hernandez also had one and Mike

Aguirre was pitcher.

Luis Guarjardo did the pitching.

George Rodriguez and

with a 8-8 tie in the first game and

the Lions over the Cowboys 14-8.

By TOMMY FOSTER

Brackett News Sports

and Tim Hale.

good below the dam in the release waters on shrimp and shad; some hybrid striper to 8 1/2 pounds below the dam on half ounce Roadrunners. FALCON: Water clear, 75 degrees, 15 feet low; black bass are good to 91/2 pounds on purple worms with white tails in 6-9 feet of water; striper are good to 22 pounds on Knocker spoons; crappie are slow; white bass are good in number but small in size on Knockers and L'il Georges; catfish are good to 7 pounds on rod and reel baited with shrimp.

MEDINA: Water clear, 35 feet low; black bass are slow to 3 pounds on plastic worms; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 2 pounds on nightcrawlers; few fishermen out this week.

TEXANA: Water murky, 74 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good to 3 pounds on buzz baits in the jungle area; crappie are very slow; catfish are good to 10 pounds on trotlines baited with shad.

The Astros over the Lions 6-4 in the

second game.



Jerry & Linda Whalen

On Wednesday evening, May 22, VFW Post #8360 and Auxiliary met at the NCO Club, Fort Clark Springs, for a ham and salad dinner followed by the joint Installation of Officers.

For the Post, Bill Stewart, Past Commander, Del Rio, installed the following officers who will take charge on July 1, 1991 and serve until June 30, 1992:

Commander--Thomas G. (Jerry) Whalen, Senior Vice Commander--Walt Fithian, Junior Vice Commander--Geri Garrett, Quartermaster--Felix Gonzales, Advocate--Agapito

Additional officers will be installed later.

After the installation the Post and the Auxiliary met separately for regular monthly meetings. The regular meetings are on the 4th Wednesday of each month. All VFW and Auxiliary members are welcome to attend, and those eligible for membership are encouraged to join.

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Williams scored two each. George Tuesday night's Double Header Rodriguez did the pitching. ended with the Rams and the Scoring for the Lions were Mike Cowboys 13-5 in the first game and

Have You Seen A Game Lately?

Aguirre with three and Beau Smallwood with one. Marcus Garley handled the pitching.

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For the Rams: Joe Don Samaniego scored four points, Jason Antillon, Tim Hale and Tommy Sandoval all scored two while Lucas Lumbreras, Jacob Puda and Danny Park. Saenz each scored one. Pitching was

done by Pat Munoz. For the Cowboys, Munchie Falcon, David Melancon and Joey Avila all had one, Micheal Meyer

had two. Pitching were Josh Crumley, Rene Luna, Munchie Falcon, Joey Avila and Michael Meyer.

In the second game, the Astros' scoring was done by Chong Hernandez and Luis Guajardo with one, George Rodriguez and Demetrius

The Leprechauns defeated the Silver Roses 20-7 Thursday evening at Kinney County Little League

The Leprechauns' twenty runs were scored by Molly Montalvo--1, Michele Melancon--2, Luciona Wright--2. Reves--1. Latoya Deborah Villarreal--2, Christina Reschman--2, Crystal Juarez--3, Jessica Payne--3, Viviana Rosales--3 and Lisa Marshall--1. Pitching was done by Deborah Villarreal.

Scoring for the Silver Roses were Melissa Terrazas--1, Liz Aguirre--1, Courtney Harrison--1, Cindy Cardenas--1 and Joe Lee Jones--1. Pit-

The Silver Roses were defeated 19-11 Monday night by the Ne Kids at Kinney County Litt

chers were Liz Aguirre and Cour-

Scoring for the Silver Roses we Sonya Correa--1, Hilda Aguirre--Jo Lee Jones--2, Courtney Harrison 2, Sunny Jones--1, Katy Hagler--Liz Aguirre--1, Monique Pierce-and Cindy Cardenas--1. Pitchin was handled by Hilda Aguirre an Courtney Harrison.

The New Kids nineteen runs we scored by Wendy Goodloe--2, Fra cisca Garza--2, Amy Bader--2, Lind LaMascus--3, Susie Hernandez-Mary Ann Garza--1, Laura L Ballew--1, Patty Lopez--1, Mis Tina Luna-Rose--1. Samantha Perez--1, and Laura Ma tinez--1. Amy Bader and Lindy LaMascus pitched for the New Kids.

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tney Harrison.

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Tiger Tracks BISD Students Recognized For Academic Excellence

Junior High Earth Science Jennifer Terrazas Sean Burks Life Science Amber Davis Katie Hall Language Arts 7 Valerie Jimenez Maximo Mendoza

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Michael Meeks **Reading Comprehension**, **Critical Thinking Skills** Frank Valenzuela **Computer Literacy** Katie Hall **Texas History 7 Amber Davis** Jared Shahan **American History 8** Kelly Henrich Kim Ahrens **Typewriting 7** Jared Shahan Katie Hall

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Gabriel Flores Government Clay Hunt J.J. Guidry Economics Ernest Esparza J.J. Guidry Sociology Wendy McDaniel **Physical Science** Willie Allemeir Bernie Allemeir **Biology** I Dee Ann Frerich Regina Rubino Maria Ramos Health Hannah Reschman Josie Talamantez Myrna Gonzalez Anatomy/Physiology Nancy Aguirre

Charles Frerich Chemistry I Scott Sims Jenifer Shahan **Biology II** Jamie Shinaut Selina Ramon **Typing I** Jamie Shinaut Regina Rubino Frank Rodriguez **Home Economics Comprehensive H.E.** Monica Barrera Amanda Davis **Food Science** Tina Falcon Jenifer Shahan Lesley Floyd Ernest Esparza

be the keynote speaker at graduation ceremonies for the 1991 graduating class of Brackett High School on May 31, 1991. Commencement exercises for 37 graduates will be conducted in Tiger Stadium at 8 p.m. Gallego was an honor student at Alpine High School and led the

The Senior Class of 1991 would like to say a special thank you to the following individuals and organizations who have contributed generously to Operation SO Graduation: First State Bank, Brackettville Southern Comfort Shoe Factory Sonny and Susan Harrison Tom and Jean Faulkenberry Tim and Debbie Ward Leisha Wardlaw LaShawn Wardlaw Blackie and Mary Lee Haby Paul and Lois Casseaux Jim and Jennifer McDaniel T.J. Moore Lumber Co. **HEB** Food Stores Brackettville Rotary Club First Baptist Church Jewel Robinson State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Pizza Management McDonald's Steve and Merry Beth Mills Judy and Stoney Burks PTO of Brackett ISD First State Bank, Uvalde **General Beverages** TexCor T.C. and L.A. McNew Jimmy and Kathy Bader graduation your mom goodby." Following the

Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine, will school as Student Body President his senior year in 1980.

He attended Sul Ross State Univer- v sity, and graduated in 1982. He o graduated from the University of Texas School of Law, Austin, in 1985.

Gallego's district, District 68, includes Kinney, Maverick, Val Verde, H Terrell, Brewster, Pecos and Presidio counties.

ceremony on May 31, 1991, 24 seniors and their guests will board a bus in front of the high school and head to LaFonda Ranch for an allnight drug-free alcohol-free evening of games, videos, volleyball, dan-19 cing, food and a special treasure of hunt. Drawings for prizes will be held throughout the evening. A pinata of surprises is on the agenda, along di with a relay of team games aptly a called Graduation Mania. Grand prize winner will draw for a portable CD, a stereo system, and a color TV at 6 a.m. the following morning following breakfast. The seniors and guests, along with some tired chaperones, will return to town at' approximately 6:30 a.m. on June 1, 1991.

This party is being sponsored by the the Brackett Drug Free Advisory Council in the hopes that seniors will be able to have a safe, fun party of following graduation. The Drug Free Advisory Council has also played an important role in im-or plementing the Substance Abuse of Media Fair and in supporting the Voluntary Drug Testing Program for grades 7-12 that will be implemented in 1991-92.

"If you are going to drink on graduation night, remember to kiss

Jane Heninger Retires

Baccalaureate Services

The week of June 2 - 8 is National Teachers Week. The Brackett News takes pleasure in saluting the entire 1990-91 staff of Brackett ISD.

Teachers Week

Kathy Adams Vickie L. Ahrens Dorothy Kay Anderson **Candace Bader** Gloria Benacci Mary Biedermann Judy Blankenship Maxine Bonner Cindy Brandt Kathy Broderick Donna Bryan Ruben Buantello George T. Burks Judy Burks **David Burton** Ken Campbell Kathleen Carr David Carroll Melody Carroll Debbie Coe Lynette Crane **Dottie Crownover** Karen Crumley Delia Curry James Day Terri Day Billie J. Foust Jack Frerich Venancio Fuentes Jesus Garcia Sylvia Garcia Pat Garland Sterling Goodloe Rudy Goodloe Elia Gutierrez Mary Lee Haby Stella (Bo) Hagler Charles W. Hall Connie L. Hall Susan Harrison Jane Heninger Mary M. Hernandez Mary R. Hernandez Pauline Hilliard Candy Hobbs Rebecca Hubbard Leslie Hudson Gloria Jimenez Hector Jimenez Sally Justice June Kaminski Mary Helen Koch Steve Kolb Kandace LaMascus Donna Lanier Maria Elena Martinez Bobby D. McCall

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A certificate of appreciation was presented to Jane Heninger by BISD faculty at a farewell retirement party in her honor in the library at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28.

By DORTHY PAYNE

Brackett News Staff Writer

A floral centerpiece was furnished by Mary Hernandez, and golf equipment was presented to her by the fellow teachers. Mrs. Heninger graduated from Ft. Lewis, Colorado. Jane will continue living at Ft. Clark although she is planning on spending sometime in the Peace Corr later on. After 19 years teaching she has a lot of plans she wants to persue, and sisters to visit.



The Brackett Revs. Project Graduation

SWTIC Dean's List

UVALDE Dr. Robert Aguero, Dean of Instructional Services, announced the names of 63 students who made the Dean's Honor Roll in the spring semester of 1991. To make the Honor Roll, a student must be enrolled in at least 14 semester hours, and achieve a grade point average of 3.6 or higher.

Area students listed include Susan L. Baxter, Camp Wood, Joy Dean, Camp Wood, Michelle Munoz, Brackettville, and Dolores M. Stanley, Camp Wood.

Nominations Sought

Nominations are being sought for THE OUTSTANDING CITIZEN award. Send the name of the person you wish to nominate, and in 25 words or less, tell why you think this person deserves the award.

Mail nominations to The Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 386, Brackettville TX 78832.





By DORTHY PAYNE Brackett News Staff Writer

Baccalaureate Sermon The honoring the BISD graduating Class of 1991 was delivered by Deacon Bob Nelson at the 10:30 mass at Mary Magdalene Church Sunday, May 26, 1991.

Lina Falcon was presented with an award given to the Queen of Mary Magdalene Church for 1991. Henry Clay Hunt was given an

award as President of the Altar Boys and Knight of the Altar and for serving the Altar for eight years. Rev. T.D. Sheehan, O.P. presen-

Dominican Mission Society's role in Kenya, East Africa, and Peru, South America.

Candidates for graduation present were; Lina Falcon, Claudia Falcon, Nancy Mendoza, Melinda Sandoval, Viviani Luna, Shelly McDaniel, Dor-

thy Ward, Regina Pena, Valerie Montoya, Rosemary Rubino, Clay Hunt, Frank Rodriguez, Ernest Esparza, Rojelio Herrera, Arturo Falcon, Steve Clementz. Michael Montalvo, Geovani Wardlaw, Chris Cruz, Orlando Bermia, Mark Dimery, Steve Gallegos, and Jose Pena





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Nueces Canyon News

By JAMES GREER



Oops!

Edward Griswals of Camp Wood told Real County deputies that he was practicing a quick draw Saturday, May 11, and pulled his .22 caliber pistol from his pants pocket. The gun discharged and he shot himself in the right hip.

Griswald lives in Camp Wood Hills west of Camp Wood.

Pinto Bean Cookoff

A crowd of over 500 cheered as Brad Shoopman was selected as the 1991 "Overall Champion" at the Barksdale Pinto Bean Cook Off held May 18, 1991. Brad was awarded this title after winning first and second place in the regular and exotic categories of Pinto Bean cooking.

Other winners at the cook off included the cooking teams of Robert and Susan Hinnant and the "Quality Team" of Kerrville.

Many other types of entertainment was held at the celebration, such as Skillet Chunking. In the 13 and under talent contest, Stacy Fairchild and "Happy" Brantley took first and second place. In the

Fiddlers Contest Kacy Fairchild and her grandmother Josephine Wallace took the winning places. The Turtles Team swept the competition for costumes.

In the horse shoe pitching contest the team of Herndon and Herndon took first place. The second place winners was the team of Cottle and Cottle. In the women's horse shoes, the team of Cottle and Cottle and Richards and Hurt took first and second place. The "Turtles" swept the competion for costumes.

The Skillet Chunk was dominated by Arvel and Lynn Shipman

The team of Jerry Shipman and James Hayle took first place in the Egg Toss.

'Leakey City Limits" topped off a great day of fun and entertainment by providing music for dancing Saturday evening. Another dance held at the American Legion Hall in Camp Wood rounded out the day.

Canyon Fiddlers Win

The Nueces Canyon Fiddlers did real well at the fiddlers contest sponsored by the Edwards County Chamber of Commerce at the "Top Of The World" Festival in Rocksprings Saturday, May 11.

The under 18 class winner for first place went to our very own Kacy Fairchild of Barksdale. Second place winner was Clay Currier.

In the over 60 class W.W. Martin of Spofford walked away with first place, and Pete Whitworth of Barksdale took the second place prize.

All of the fiddlers are well known here in our canyon, as Mr. Martin has entered many of the fiddlers contests at the Old Settlers Reunion. Pete Whitworth is another fiddler who has entered the fiddlers contest. since the Old Settlers started in August 1962.

vention.

Stacy Fairchild and Dustin Vernor each sang a song with the fiddlers and guitarist accompanying them. There was some good old time music played by all the entries.

Brush Pick Up for Camp Wood

Meeting in regular session May 13, Camp Wood City Council voted to designate the first week in June as "brush only" pick up week. Brush should be piled just off the street pavement in the right-of-way.

During an executive session Council members interviewed candidate for Water Superintendent. After resuming the regular session on motion, Roy Clayton was hired as City Water Superintendent.

The Council agreed to assist the erection of a mobile in Lindburg Park that would display miniatures of three of the air planes flown by Charles Lindberg, for whom the park is named. This would remain as one of the attractions of the Old Settlers Reunion held annually in the park on the first Saturday in August.

The Council agreed to study making a city park out of the Bruce properties, of which the city owns a substantial part as one of the beneficiaries of the Bruces, and to

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Goin' to the carry out the wishes of Enoch and Lessie Bruce that their home be Chapel... made into a museum. The Council also voted to pur-

At the regular EMS Board of

Directors meeting on Monday

evening, May 20, 1991, the board

discussed the use of the community

service dispatchers. The board

members voted not to use any of the

community service people any

Mayor Richard Tucker asked to

discuss the Bruce Estate which the

EMS, city and several other

organizations have an interest in,

and to discuss the contract between

the EMS and the Camp Wood Con-

The directors voted to purchase

The board members discussed

the need for an amplifier on the

Sick List

We were sorry to hear that Tom

Warren passed away this week.

Tom has been in the Sid Peterson

Memorial hospital in Kerrville. He

will be sorely missed at the Con-

valescent Center. We will have more

Among others that are on the

mend is David Lacey who is at home

in Barksdale doing better, but will

be going back in the hospital for

surgery in June. Virgil Williams is in

San Antonio having tests run.

Please remember all of these in your

about his funeral later.

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loan of inflatable manikin to the

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chase a \$500 floor buffer for the Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Gonzales Jr. Convalescent Center, a disc harrow, of Camp Wood announce the and decals for city owned vehicles. engagement of their daughter, Telesfora, to Jose C. Martinez Jr., **EMS Board of** son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose C. Martinez of Uvalde. Directors

Miss Gonzales, a 1985 graduate of Nueces Canyon High School, is a 1987 graduate of Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde with an associate in applied science in professional office assistant.

Her fiance is a 1991 graduate of SWTJC with an associate in applied science in business management. He plans to pursue a B.B.A. in U.S. Marine Corps, specializing in postal operations.

The couple will be married in Camp Wood, at a time to be announced later.

George Lon Davis

Funeral services for George Lon Davis of Camp Wood were held Friday, May 17 at 2 p.m. in the Nelson Funeral Chapel in Camp Wood. Interment was in the Camp Wood cemetery.

Davis, 94, died May 15, 1991 at his residence. He was born October 26, 1897, in Utopia and married Mable Boykin on August 11, 1920 in Hondo.

He was preceeded in death by his wife. Survivors include: five sons--Roland Davis of San Angelo, Leslie Davis of Uvalde, Roy Davis of Eagle Pass, Frank Davis of Camp Wood, and Harley Davis of Camp Wood; one daughter-Jaye Shearer of La Coste; one brother--C.C. Davis; 23 grandchildren; 38 greatgrandchildren; and several greatgreat-grandchildren.

Nueces Canyon Junior Livestock Association

By MICHALLE TUCKER

Brackett News Contributing Writer

The Nueces Canyon Junior Livestock Association met on Thursday, May 9, 1991 at the Bruce Park Show Barn. Some important stock show rules concerning the 1992 Stock Show were discussed. Anyone showing goats, that need to be sheared, should have this done by August 1. They should contact the Real County Agent, Mac Gilliat, so the dates can be recorded.

The 4-H Banquet will be held on May 31 at the Bruce Park Show Barn. The NCJLA agreed to make a donation to help the 4-H Club pay for the expense of the banquet. The banquet will be a covered dish supper and anyone having any questions should contact 4-H President Ben Cox or 4-H Coordinator Sandra Fairchild.

The Old Settlers Rodeo will be on August 2 & 3 and will have a new rodeo company, Aubrey Henderson Rodeo Company. Rodeo tickets will be available early, at a discounted price. Some of the tickets will be sold by any girl, ages 13 - 18, and a Rodeo Queen will be picked according to who sold the most tickets and other qualifications. The Rodeo Queen Committee had a meeting on Wednesday, May 15, 1991 at the Bruce Park Show Barn.

We are selling advertising space on the arena fence for any business wanting to hang an advertising board. We ask that the boards be on plywood 8x4, 8x2, 4x4, or 2x2. If you need an advertising board made, let us know and we will see what we can work out. Before you make one, let us know.

Anyone having any questions, or are interested in helping, should contact Jeff or Susie Luce at 512-597-4104



prayers

Board of Trustees

Brian Walzel was recognized for winning first place at the Jr. High District Tennis Meet in boys singles.

tificates were signed by President George Bush and Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander and were awarded on the basis of out-

were Kristi Collins, Norma Falcon, Jason Hale, Candyce Newman, and Edmund Winston.

Panther Pride Awards were given to freshman students Mary Nevare

terwhite was recognized as salutatorian and also awarded a plaque.

Graduates presented their

twenty graduates by Mr. Collins and Carl Walzel, a representative of the local school board.

Lynn McNew played the processional and recessional for the occasion.

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Members of the Nueces Canvon Board of Trustees elected Don lackman to continue as board president at the regular meeting of the Board on Tuesday, May 21st, at the high school library in Barksdale. Steve Jechow was again named as vice president and George Sweeten was chosen to continue as secretary. New member Charles Hutcherson was welcomed to the board.

Other board members present were Carl Walzel, Billy Boatright, and L.A. Field, Sr.

The invocation was given by George Sweeten, after which he read the minutes from the last regular meeting and two special meetings. Minutes were approved as read.

Board members then congratulated all students who had achieved success in academic and athletic contests during this school year. Members of the One-act play cast were honored for winning at zone, district, and area, and competing at the regional level. This included Kandy Pruitt, Jennifer Noblett, Jason Hale, Joe Shipman, Mary Nevarez, Arthur Nevarez, Chanda Walzel, Carolyn Hodge, David Satterwhite, Trey WIlliams, Carie Fontenot, and Courtney Ewing. State crew members were Sonia Hidalgo, Shelly Watters, Bambi Renfro, Angela Crawford, nd Shelly Hurt.

In academic competition, K.C. Allan was recognized for winning first at state in Lincoln-Douglas Debate and second in Persuasive Speaking. Courtney Ewing was honored for placing fourth at regional in Feature Writing, and Kandy Pruitt was recognized for competing at the regional level in Literary Criticism.

In athletic competition, Kristi Collins was honored for winning second at the State Tennis Tournament in girls singles.

Mary Dalton was recognized for competing in tennis girls singles at the regional level, and Balinda Sweeten was honored for competing in the 800 meter run at the regional contest. Robert Lee was recognized for placing fourth in the 400 meter dash at regional and David Satterthite for competing in shot put at e regional meet.

Bambi Renfro was also honored r being elected Region II FHA reasurer. She and Mrs. Vernor will avel to Washington, D.C. this Immer to attend the National Con-

Board members approved 18 faculty members on the career ladder, voted to amend the budget to cover changes in needed expenditures, approved the continuation of purchasing Region XV media services, agreed to advertise for a depository bank, voted to purchase a 60-horsepower shredder to be used with the recently purchased tractor for ground maintenance, and agreed to adopt a policy concerning students' meetings in school facilities.

Counselor Roe Burleson reported that NC students had made a very slight improvement in scores on the California Achievement Test in a comparison to last year's scores. He also stated that the IOWA tests mandated by the state would be given next year rather than the CAT.

Annual Awards Assembly

High school principal Warren Colwell presided at the annual Awards Assembly on Monday, May 20th, and presented special awards to a number of NCHS students.

Perfect attendance certificates were presented to Melissa Ogle, Oscar Saucedo, Balinda Sweeten, Shelly Watters, Mary Dalton, Will Duran, Jason Hale, and Jaime Nevarez.

Honor Roll certificates were awarded to seniors Kristi Collins Carie Fontenot, and and sophomores K.C. Allan, Paul San Miguel, Balinda Sweeten, and Andrea Wallace. These six students have made the all-A honor roll each six-weeks grading period of this school year.

NCHS counselor Roe Burleson announced that four students had recently been elected to membership in the NCHS Chapter of the National Honor Society based on the criteria of character, leadership, scholarship, and citizenship. New members named were sophomores Andrea Wallace, Balinda Sweeten, Paul San Miguel, and K.C. Allan. They join current members Kristi Collins, Courtney Ewing, David Satterwhite, Oscar Saucedo, and Joe Shipman in the select group.

The President's Academic Fitness Award was then presented to this year's top seniors--Kristi Collins, Carie Fontenot, David Satterwhite, and Joe Shipman. The cer-

standing academic achievement by these seniors.

Kristi and David were also presented certificates for being named Tandy Technology Scholars which were signed by Dr. Will E. Tucker, Chancellor at Texas Christian University, and John V. Roach, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Tandy Corporation. These certificates recognize academic excellence and are awarded only to the top two percent of graduates.

Kristi was also presented the Governor's Recognition Award, created by the State of Texas to honor high school students who show high levels of academic achievement, and which was signed by Governor Ann Richards.

Congratulations to these students on these accomplishments.

Outstanding **Musicians**

Band director Richard Horn presented awards to this year's outstanding musicians at the annual Band Spring Concert held at 7:00 p.m. in the City Park at Camp Wood on Tuesday, May 21st.

Senior band student Kristi Collins was presented the band's most prestigious honor, the John Philip Sousa Award and Medallion which is awarded to the top student musicians in band throughout the state of Texas each spring. The award includes the medallion, a desk memento, a lapel pin, and a certificate. In addition, the local Band Boosters gave a \$200 scholarship to the recipient of the award.

Mr. Horn named Jenny Finn, Stacy Skains, Tonya Whittley, Alex Botello, and Jamie Floyd as the Panther Band's Most Improved students this year and presented medals to them for this achievement.

Shannon Duran, Kacy Fairchild, Elizabeth Vernor, and Brandy Ward were named the top musicians in the seventh grade, and Toby Winston was named top eighth grade carefully for the future and enmusician.

Outstanding freshman band students honored were Will Duran, Shelly Hurt, Mary Nevarez, and Michelle Phillips. Elaine Valenzuela and Paul San Miguel were selected

as the top sophomore band students. Courtney Ewing, Carolyn Hodge, and Jason Horner won top musician average in the Class of '91 and honors in the junior class. Seniors awarded a plaque honoring her as named as outstanding musicians class valedictorian by NCHS prin-

and Shelly Watters; sophomores Paul San Miguel and Elaine Valenzuela; juniors Mary Dalton, Courtney Ewing, Jason Horner, Carolyn Hodge, and Sonia Hidalgo; and seniors Kristi Collins, Norma Falcon, Jason Hale, Candyce Newman, Edmund Winston, and Michelle San Miguel.

Sixth grade outstanding musicians named were Jessica Skains and Andrew Webb. The Most Improved sixth grade band member was Nancy Falcon.

Best musicians in the fifth grade were Chris Gee and Sedenna San Miguel. Anna Wolf was named as the Most Improved Student.

Fourth graders honored as outstanding musicians were Cheryl Vernor and Winston Wright. Sherry Tidwell was named the Most Improved Student.

The band concert was well attended and all reported enjoying the favorable weather for the outdoor event which was such a contrast to last year's storm just before the concert was scheduled to begin.

26 Graduate from NCHS

Twenty-six seniors graduated from Nueces Canyon High School in a ceremony held on Saturday, May 25th, at 6 p.m. at the gym in Barksdale.

Keynote speaker for the occasion was Billy Word, president of Southwest Texas Jr. College. He was introduced by NC superintendent James Deatherage. Mr. Word became SWTJC president in 1990 after having been a faculty member there for 20 years. He received undergraduate and graduate degrees from Sul Ross State University and has done post-graduate work at Texas Tech, The University of Texas at Austin, The University of Wyoming, and Texas A&M University

He advised the Class of '91 to plan couraged each of them to continue going to school. He spoke of the benefits derived from advanced education and reminded them that SWTJC is a good place to begin their college careers.

Kristi Collins was recognized as the student with the highest grade

mothers with roses during special music featuring NC band director Richard Horn in a trumpet solo. The Panther Band played the processional and recessional.

Burleson Counselor Roe recognized students who had been awarded scholarships. Diplomas were presented by board members George Sweeten and L.A. Field, Sr. to the following graduates: Kristi Lynn Collins, Daniel Robert Colwell, Barry Gene Cowen, Christine Davis, Anthony Estrada, Norma Falcon, Ronnie Fielder, Carie Lynn Fontenot, Steven David Haggerton, Jason Cline Hale, Tara L. Hamilton, Russell Garland Lacey, Robert M. Lee, William Shawn McCory, Mary Julia Moore, Jane Marie Nelson, Jaime Nevarez, Candyce Lee Newman, Brenda Lynn Reed, Rene B. Sanchez, Michelle San Miguel, David Scott Satterwhite, Joseph Allan Shipman, Samantha K. Shipman, Houston P. Williams III, and Edmund H. Winston IV.

Graduates wearing honor Society collars were Kristi Collins, David Satterwhite, and Joe Shipman.

Members of the NCHS Class of '92 hosted a reception following the graduation.

20 Graduate From 8th Grade

Twenty Nueces Canyon eighth grade students graduated into high school at a commencement program. held on Friday, May 24th, at the NCHS gym in Barksdale.

Vann Allan was honored as the top-ranking academic student and delivered the valedictory address during the ceremony. Toby Winston, the second ranking student, gave the salutatory address. Honor graduates Gama Saucedo and Heath Walzel gave the invocation and benediction, respectively.

Superintendent Iames Deatherage presented Buck Hale, minister of the Nueces Canyon Church of Christ, and he delivered the commencement address. He encouraged the students to continue working to achieve success as they advance through the next four years, and reminded them to be appreciative of the teachers in our school district and to benefit from the opportunities offered at NCHS.

The valedictorian and salutatorian were presented certificates by principal Floyd Collins. the Girls Division.

Members of the NCHS Class of 1995 are Vann Allan, Alex Botello, Daniel Cox, Mario Garcia, Shelby Haggerton, Todd Hennis, Johnny Hernandez, Abel Hidalgo, Adam Hidalgo, Kathy Morgan, Jeff Pannell, Ann Phillips, Gama Saucedo, Kathleen Thompson, Travis Tolleson, Billy Joe Van Winkle, Brian Walzel, Heath Walzel, Ab Wells, and Toby Winston.

Immediately following their graduation, the eighth graders attended a supper in their honor at the Church of Christ Annex. Nineteen of the twenty graduates enjoyed a delicious meal followed by a short program highlighted by the reading of a class prophecy by Jr. High English teacher Wanna Lloyd.

FHA Members Clean Highway

Members of the NCHS FHA Chapter enjoyed a hot dog party at Lake Nueces after meeting to clean up their strip of Highway 55 on Wednesday afternoon, May 22nd. FHA members have taken as their special project cleaning the highway between the Camp Wood city limits and Lake Nueces and have worked on this job for several years.

Last week's clean-up crew consisted of Elsie Nevarez, Norma Carabajal, Tara Hamilton, Jenny Finn, Elva Carabajal, Samantha Shipman, Mary Jesse Nevarez, Elaine Valenzuela, Martin Sweeten, Will Baker, Sandy Raborn, Arthur Nevarez, Billy Joe Nevarez, John Pannell, Angie Whittley, Paul Nevarez, Bambi Renfro, Ben Carabajal, Jeremy Boatright, Courtney Ewing, and Trey Williams.

Sponsors were Chris Lacey, Glyndell Ewing, and FHA advisor Ivie Vernor.

Hot Pepper Eating Contest

Two Nueces Canyon seventh graders added a little - or maybe a lot - of spice to their Field Day trip to San Antonio.

They won the Hot Pepper Eating Contest.

Alan Hodge won the Boys Division, and Elizabeth Vernor won

May 30, 1991

Your Horoscope

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll hear some outlandish business propositions. Avoid unwise moves. The cultural side of life provides more satisfaction. Concentrate on career interests and you'll make progress. Friends tempt you to spend beyond your means when socializing.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Stay away from those who waste your time. You'll meet some fickle types now. Old friends are your best bet for good times. Don't take on more than you can handle on the job. Know your own capabilities and limits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Playing the field now will lead to regrets. You'll have more fun with an existing tie. You're inclined to overspend after dark. Try to be on time for appointments. Self-discipline is needed now to make this week fruitful.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A planned domestic change may be infeasible. Let practicality be your guideline. Morning hours are best for accomplishment. A night on the town may prove costly to the pocketbook. Home-based activities are preferable. Control extravagant urges.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Watch carelessness on the job. You may have to fight a tendency toward laziness now. Try to minimize distractions. Don't let a desire for social life interfere with work that has to be done. Others are unpredictable and not to be counted on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An appointment may be changed. Routine pleasures are favored over wild adventures. Curb a tendency to go to extremes. Curb restlessness and complete unfinished tasks. You're inclined to be self-indulgent after dark.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Travel may be more costly than anticipated. You'd do well to check for a better deal. Don't be vague when dealing with higher-ups. It's a poor time to lend money or valued possessions. An innuendo affects business talks. Don't fall for someone's coy line.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Company seems to place a burden on family in some way. Rumors abound. Maintain healthy skepticism. You're able to create your own luck now, but you still need tact with a querulous friend. Private money chats will succeed.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You could make an error in judgment about a purchase. Avoid wasteful spending. A sweet tooth leads to dietary lapses. Be sure not to overlook details at work. Avoid manipulative techniques in dealing with close ties about money matters. CAPRICORN (December 22 to

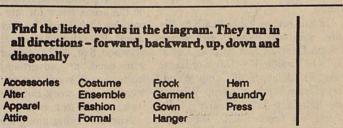
January 19) In business dealings with friends, you have to protect your own rights. Don't let politeness keep you from stating your case clearly. A family member has ambivalent feelings about hosting guests from out of town. A careful eye is needed now concerning expenditures.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An office romance could lead to complications. It may seem difficult to concentrate now. Preoccupied with your love life, your attention may wander at work. Enjoy social life without abusing health or diet.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Infeasible business propositions are made. A strain occurs in a relationship because of unexpressed feelings. Avoid wishful thinking. Feelings deepen in romance, but you're prone to fantasy and escapism. Unproductive daydreaming leads to inefficiency. ©1991 by King Features Synd.

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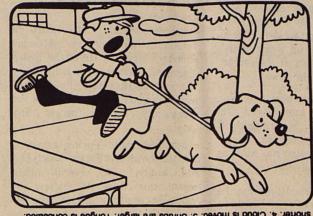
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Department of Health

Notice of Proposed Issuance of a **Radioactive Material License** with Notice of Hearing and Availability of Environmental Assessment

Texcor Industries, Inc., a Texas corporation, has applied to the Texas Department of Health for authorization to construct and operate at a designated site of 1,400 acres, more or less, near Spofford in Kinney County, Texas, a facility to transfer, to receive, to acquire, to possess, to process (including to store), to dispose and to make such use or uses of such radioactive materials as both (1) are described in the application and (2) may be licensed by an exercise of authority under Chapter 401 of the Health and Safety Code. The radioactive material covered by this ap-plication includes any "byproduct material" as defined in Section 401.003(3)(B), Texas Health and Safety Code, naturally occurring radioactive material (NORM), within the meaning of Section 401.003 (17), Texas Health and Safety Code, and any other waste material which is radioactive but is not "radioactive waste" within the meaning of Sec-tion 401.003(18), Texas Health and Safety Code.'

Notice is hereby given by the Texas Department of Health that it proposes to issue Radioactive Material License No. L04336 to Texcor Industries, Inc. (mailing address: Texcor Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 311228, New Braunfels, Texas 78131-1228).

The issuance of this license would authorize receipt, possession, temporary storage and disposal of byproduct material, as set out at Section 401.003(3)(B), Texas Health and Safety Code, at the proposed facility, consisting of approximately 430 acres, located near Spofford in Kinney County. The proposed license would place certain requirements on the licensee, as specified in the conditions of the proposed license, regarding handling of the authorized material, worker protection and pro-tection of the public health and safety and the environment. The Texas Department of Health does not propose to issue a license to process "byproduct material", as set out at Section 401.003(3)(B), Texas Health and Safety Code, or to transfer, to reo acquire, to possess, to process, to dispose or make any other use or uses of NORM (within the meaning of Section 401.003(17), Texas Health and Safety Code), or any other waste material which is radioactive but is not "radioactive waste" as set out at Section 401.003(18), Texas Health and Safety Code.

Control of Radiation (TRCR), in such a manner as to protect public health and safety, and the environment; b) the applicant's proposed equipment, facilities, and procedures are adequate to protect public health and safety, and the environment; c) the issuance of the license will not be inimical to public health and safety, nor have a detrimental impact on the environment; d) the applicant has demonstrated financial capability to conduct the proposed activity including all costs associated with decommissioning, decontamination, disposal, reclamation, and long-term care and maintenance (if necessary); e) the applicant satisfies all applicable special requirements in TRCR, Part 43; and f) neither the construction and operation of the proposed facility nor the issuance of the proposed license should have any significant impact on the human environment.

This notice affords the opportunity for a public hearing upon the application of Texcor Industries, Inc. and the decision to propose issuance of the license. The public hearing on the application and the proposed issuance of the license will be held if the Agency has received written request for hearing no later than 5:00 p.m., thirty days from the date of publication of this notice in the Texas Register, from a person affected. A person affected is defined as a person who is a resident of a county, or a county

adjacent to a county, in which the radioactive materials are or will be located, including any person who is doing business or who has a legal interest in the county or adjacent county, and any local government in the county; and who can demonstrate that he has suffered or will suffer actual injury or economic damage, A hearing may be requested by writing David K. Lacker, Chief, Bureau of Radiation Control (Director, Radiation Control Program), 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756-3189. Any request for a hearing must contain the name and address of the person who considers himself affected by agency action, identify the subject license, specify the reasons why the person considers himself affected, and state the relief sought. If the person is to be represented by an attorney, the name and address of the attorney also must be stated. Should no request for a public hearing be timely filed, the license will be issued.

A public hearing, if requested, shall be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Sections 401 054

Each person who timely appears at the hearing, requests party status and demonstrates that he or she is a person affected" as defined at Section 401.003(14), Texas Health and Safety Code, as amended, and TRCR 13.2 (25 TAC 289.112) has the right to be designated a party in the hearing. Subject to some limitations, a party may, for example, be represented by counsel, cross-examine witnesses, participate in scheduling, and present argument. However, proof of a person's "justiciable interest" may be required as a pre-requisite to participation on some issues. A party also may be subjected to special obligations or burdens; e.g., observance of the Agency rules of decorum, observance of procedural rules for contested case hearings, submission to discovery requirements, or payment of assigned transcript costs. Sanctions may be imposed for a party's failure to abide by applicable requirements. Failure to appear without prior notice in writing to the Hearing Examiner may be construed as a withdrawal of the request for hearing.

Copies of all relevant material are available for public inspection and copying at the Bureau of Radiation Control, 1212 East Anderson Lane, Austin, Texas. Information relative to the issuance of this specific radioactive material license may be obtained by contacting David K. Lacker, Chief, Bureau of Radiation Control (Director, Radiation Control Program), Texas Department of Health, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756-3189, (512) 835-7000, or by visiting 1212 East Anderson Lane, Austin, Texas.

Issued in Austin, Texas on May 3, 1991.

BY: Robert A. MacLean, M.D. Deputy Commissioner Texas Department of Health

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Sarah P. Denton Office of General Counsel

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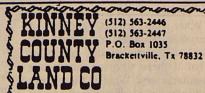
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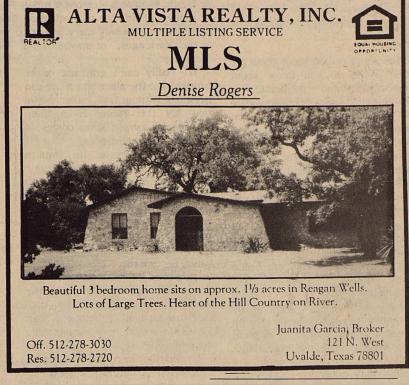
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PROPOSAL REQUEST

Request For Summer Project Proposals

The Brackett Independent School District is requesting proposals on the following repair items: 1. Repair junior high and auditorium roof. Include repair of leaks and

replacement of missing tiles. Repair football bleachers. Replace rotted boards and rebolt loose boards - labor only. The District will supply the lumber and hardware.

3. Repair loose boards in gym floor. 4. Level and repair floor and underpinning in superintendent's residen-

5. Replace and re-arrange bulbs and fixtures for football field lighting. 6. Remove old lab furniture and in-Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, stall new furniture. Installation will Inc. has an opening for a Computer include: 1) changing plumbing, 2) Qualifications must include new gas lines, 3) emergency water, gas, and electric cutoffs. District has furniture ready for installation. 7. Wire storage building using our old lights. 8. Install a base plug in each area. also have some previous accoun- 9. Install Triplex to replace existing wiring running from the meter pole to the old Ag shop and bus barn. 10. Raise Triplex wiring from pole to weight room. It passes dangerously close to the top of Chinning bars.

An environmental assessment (TBRC EA-19) titled, "Environmental Assessment Related to the Texcor Industries, Inc. Byproduct Disposal Project, Kinney County, Texas," has been prepared and is available through this Agency. This notice affords the opportunity for written comments from the public within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice.

The Division of Licensing, Registration and Standards has determined that the applicant has met the standards app-opriate for the issuance of the license: a) the applicant is qualified by reason of training and experience to use the material in question for the purpose requested in accordance with Texas Regulations for

401.264, Texas Health and Safety Code; the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register Act, Article 6252-13a, V.T.C.S.; The Formal Hearing Procedures of the Texas Department of Health, 25 Texas Administrative Code (TAC) 1.21-.34; and Parts 11, 12, 13, 21, 22, 41 and 43 of the Texas Regulations for Control of Radiation (TRCR),25TAC289.111-.114,.121, and .123. The hearing, if requested, will be convened at the Civic Center in Brackettville, Texas on June 11, 1991, at 9:00 a.m.

The purposes of the hearing are as follows: a) to establish jurisdiction; b) to designate parties; c) to identify issues to be covered in the hearing; d) to resolve discovery disputes and to set a discovery schedule, if necessary; e) to receive comments from "interested parties", f) to receive evidence and argument relevant to the issues to be covered in the hearing from persons designated as parties to the hearing; and g) to fix dates, times, and locations at which further evidence or argument will be received.

HELP WANTED

Dodge Cleaning Services, for information more contact Pamela McClure at 563-2892 after 5:00 p.m.

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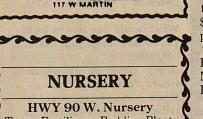
Perfect Circle Re-Ring Kit \$59.95. Consists of rings, gasket sets and rod bearings. Call Harris Auto Parts

Del Rio, Tx 774-2741

LOST

Black, neutered, male cat with white face. Three years old, wearing flea collar, answers to Kitty. Reward. Call 563-2993





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> HOUSE FOR RENT Jesus Fuentes call Elvira in Del Rio 775-1706

proficiency with spreadsheet software, word processors, database management software, and other PC level software applications.

JOB

ANNOUNCEMENT

The City of Brackettville is now

accepting applications for the

position of City Secretary. Minimum

Qualifications, at least an associate

of Arts from an accredited college or

university with 3 years minimum

experience in city management and

No later than June 7, 1991 at 5 p.m.

Job Opening

public utilities.

P.O. Box 526

Submit resume to:

Support Specialist.

City of Brackettville

Brackettville, Texas 78832

The successful candidate will ting experience. Salary begins at \$6.00/hr or commensurate with experience.

Submit resumes to: Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, Inc., Att: Michael Wade, P. O. Box 1509, Brackettville, TX 78832.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING A workshop meeting of the City Council and all interested citizens of Brackettville will be held immediately following the City Council meeting of June 10, 1991 at the City Hall Fireman's Lounge. Purpose of the meeting will be to identify and discuss items relating to the city planning program such as: 1. Capital Improvements 2. Economic Sources 3. Other City Planning Elements

Interested parties will prepare a proposal for any or all projects. Proposals must include 'a list of materials with estimated cost. The District may, at its option, supply the necessary building materials.

Proposal will be submitted no later than June 6, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. Brackett Independent School District is an equal opportunity employer.

DIRT CHEAP

Black Dirt For Sale Cheap. 5 yard dump truck. 563-9271.



May 30, 1991

Meditations by Preston Taylor

Our Brackettville graduates are joining the ranks of thousands of young people all across our nation who are completing their high school education. Congratluations!

However, there are several areas from which you will never graduate. You will not receive a diploma certifying that you have been promoted from these vital areas of life.

You can not graduate from your learning experience! At this time you are only being introduced to the vast fields of learning. You can never grasp it all! You can never arrive. At best, you are only on the way.

How much do you know about the stars? What do you know about Hippocrates and medicine, or Aristotle and logic, or Shakespeare and Euripides and the great tragedies? How immersed are you in your understanding of electricity? What do you know about penguins and crocodiles and mosquitos?

What do you know about the philosophy of Descartes? Are you conversant in the theology of Augustine, Thomas Aquinas, Paul and Bultmann? How far reaching is your knowledge of psychocybernetics, cattle raising, and buffel grass? Really, we are not 'graduates."

We can not graduate or be promoted from our dependence on others. We are in debt to all men! Man needs his fellow man. High School graduating seniors are dependent on many others.

What if no farmers, ranchers, or dairymen produced our wheat, lettuce, beef cattle, beans, and milk? What if there were no automobile manufacturers? What if there were no producers of clothes and no carpenters to build our houses? What if you could not find a druggist or doc-

tor when you have a splitting headache or a ruptured appendix? All people depend on one another. Let's not go savage and think we can survive and prosper by "killing off" our fellow man, our neighbors, or family members -- or other races or nations. This type of graduation certificate would only carry us back to the "dark ages," or maybe to the

'stoneage.' We really can't graduate or be promoted to the place where we can get along without God, either. Some may try this route. Even then, however, a person soon comes to despair and hopelessness.

The basic reason for impure living, a display of pornographic garbage that is pawned off on society for literature, and an increasing drug-enslaved people is simply that man feels he has "come of age" and can get by without God.

Are we ignorant of the Scriptures which declare that "all nations shall be turned into hell that forget God?' We are skating dangerously on the brink right now! We really can't afford this kind of "promotion," can we? That would be a catastrophic demotion!!

Graduation? In certain areas, yes; in others, no. Therefore, keep going!

First United Methodist Church

The Rev. Gordon Miller, pastor of First United Methodist Church, cordially invites the communities of Brackettville, Fort Clark Springs, and Spofford to join in an evening of worship in song at the church on Thursday, June 6, at 7:30.

A. G. (Arent Geert) and Kate Buining will be performing, both vocally and instrumentally. A. G. and Kate are from Holland and have been performing nationally, and internationally, for 19 years. Country-Western and Bluegrass fans should find this to be a spiritually enriching evening of entertainment.

They have performed at the Grand Ole Opry, and are the owners of the Grand Ole Opry Houst in Rijen, Holland.

They play acoustic guitars, the autoharp, and banjo. They share not

By EVOLA LAMPKIN

One of our local celebrities.

Frances McMaster, a retired Jungian

psychotherapist, just returned from

the Rio Grande Valley where she

conducted a highly successful Mem-

held Saturday, May 25, as a "mini-

gathering" for the Episcopal Diocese

of the West Texas' Valley Convocat-

only traditional gospel music, but have a unique style of rendering the hymns of Charles Wesley and early Methodism.

A. G. and Kate have travelled the world over with their blend of country and gospel music. They have performed in fairs and churches in England, Wales, the Shetland Isles, Holland and America. In 1989, they toured for four months across the United States and have many albums to their credit.

There will be no charge for this evening's entertainment, but a love offering will be taken.

The entire community is welcome.

First United Methodist Church Thursday, June 6, 1991



Northeastern Convocation and in March at Kingsville for the Southern Convocation. The workshop in Brownsville, attended by 60 women and three men, was somewhat different in that all the leader's comments were simultaneously translated into Spainsh for the benefit of non-English speaking participants.

Various discussions and questionand-answer periods during the morning and afternoon sessions were designed to help participants toward a better understanding of dreams and offered methods of practice and study to aid in keeping dream journals and in continuing the study of dreams as an ongoing quest for personal understanding.

After the workshop Mrs. McMaster and I enjoyed a brief vacation from her busy schedule by relaxing on the beaches of South Padre Island.

The Brackett Hews. Town & Country



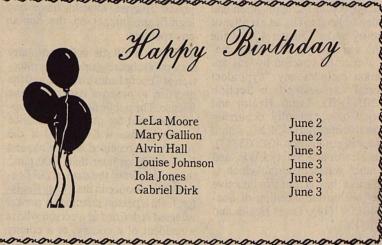
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> 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., MON.-FRI. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., SAT.



This letter was brought into The From The Pen Brackett News by "Grandma Tootsie Herndon." The original has been sent to Mrs. Barbara Bush. **Of Children** May 23, 1991 Dear Mrs. Bush,

> My name is Kelson, I live in Spotord TX. where they are puting the Radio Active dump, I do not want it here because it will mess up are air and water and it will make you sickbat if they put it

by Joe Townsend

Frontier Baptist Church

For eighteen years people have gathered at Frontier Baptist Church to worship and have fellowship. There has never been anything but

the warmest fellowship. The service is permeated with love and consideration. The singing is well

known and well loved songs. Praying give opportunity for each person to touch hearts with God.

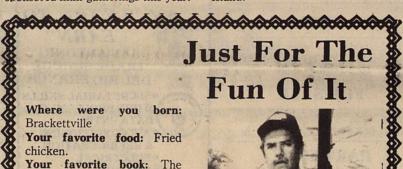
The preaching is direct from the Bible, the Word of God. It is simple, tasteful but with firm conviction. It is pointed but never offensive.

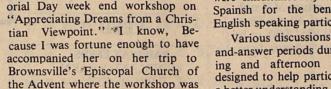
Everyone is invited to attend Fron-

Templeton Sisters Sing From the inception of Alamo Vill-

age an important part of the program has been a worship service in the church Sunday morning at 9:00. Joe Townsend, Pastor of Frontier Baptist Church has been the preacher for the past 25 years. Services began last Sunday with the opening of the summer season at Alamo Village. The service is attended by almost everyone on the staff. Sunday, the service was enriched by a beautiful and worshipful rendition by the Templeton Sisters. Invitaton is given to any who may be in the Village at the time and almost every

ion. Mrs. McMaster, who uses Jungian symbology to aid in interpretion of dreams on a personal level, has led similar workshops on this subjet for Episcopal Church Women's Cabinetsponsored mini-gatherings this year.





tier Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11:00 and share in the richness and blessings that await. Come and See

Sunday there are "tourists" who pause to worship. The services offer a spiritual uplift to all who attend setting the stage for a better day.

The Bible Says

"Refrain from anger and forsake wrath! Fret not yourself; it tends only to evil" It is amazing to see a person get angry and lose his cool. When one gets upset and displays his anger because he is provoked by someone's act or words he has played into the hands of the enemy. More than that he disturbs himself and winds up the loser. When one debases or degrades another he shows his own character. When one tries to cause trouble for another or

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"vents his spleen" against another, he simply paints his own picture. The best way to deal with the individual is to ignore him, keep one's cool and let the Lord handle the miscreant. The most disturbing

thing to one who castigates and criticizes a person is to find it doesn't bother the one target. "Refrain from anger and forsake wrath! Fret not yourself; it tends only to evil." Psalms 37:8.

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Alamo How do your friends describe you: Friendly Describe yourself: Very

Bible

disciplined What would you like to be if you could change your life: A

policeman If you could go anywhere, where would you go: Hawaii If you could change Brackettville, how would you change it: Like to see Brackettville keep progressing

Notice

8, 1991, at the Civic Center.

Year will be named

County Pagcant.

Glen Seaver is president of the

Kinney County Chamber of Com-

merce. His wife, Mary, is the

secretary and does the ad-

ministrative work. Together, they

have led the Chamber in planning a

terrific evening for Saturday, June

At 6:00 p.m. dinner will be served

and the Outstanding Citizen of the?

Diane Bravo is chairman for the

As though that is not a full

evening, Alvin G. Davis, Executive

Vice President and General

Association and the Endowment

Fund for the Preservation of the

Ranching Heritage of America, the

Ranching Heritage Center, Lub-

Then, at 8:00 p.m. Lashawn

Wardlaw will present the Miss Kin-

ney County Pageant. (Remember the

Tickets for the entire evening -

dinner, Outstanding Citizen Award,

Little Mr. Kinney County, Little

Miss Kinney County, Speaker

Davis, and the Miss Kinney County -

are \$12.50. We can't imagine

anyone wanting to omit any part of

this evening, but if there are some,

tickets to the Miss Kinney County

Pageant only are available for \$5.00.

from Chamber of Commerce of

ficials, and Chamber-member

businesses including The Brackett

Advance tickets are available

bock, Texas, will speak.

production last year?)

News.

Your favorite movie: The Ralph Gonzalez

Watch the Sun

Brackett News Staff Reporter There are hazards in the sun, like sunburn, premature aging of the skin and especially skin cancer.

We know that the most effective way to protect ourselves from the sun is to use a sun screen with a high sun protection factor (SPF).

But the sun affords several benefits. Sunlight can help the depressed, stimulate the circulation of blood, and it also produces vitamin D. But just how much sun is considered too much?

Like in everything, moderation is Little Mr. and Little Miss Kinney the key. For the beach and all day expsoure you should protect yourself more fully. But for every day S use you could probably use less Manager of the Ranching Heritage Sprotection with a lower level SPF which would still allow enough sun to provide some benefits while also protecting your skin from sun damage.

> New Hours: 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Brackettville, Texas Corner of Hwy 90 & Ann Cones - Sundaes - Floats Soft Serve Ice Cream Foot Long Hot Dogs Foot Long Chili Dogs Country Fried Chicken Try Our

Welcomes You To Crazy Chicken Cafe

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St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 A.M. Vicar; Rev. Bill Koons - 563-2071

Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church(: Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M., Sunday Evening service 6:00 P.M. Joe Townsend, Pastor 563-2158.

First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann Street. Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Worship service (Sun) 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M., Worship Service (Wed) 7:00 P.M. Rev. Preston A. Taylor 563-2245. Church of Christ: 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.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Mon. & Fri. 7:00 A.M., Wed. and Sat. 6:30 P.M., Sun. (Spanish) 8:00 A.M. reg. 10:30 A.M. Confessions Wed. and Sat. 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Wed. 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Sun. 9:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wed. 7:00 P.M. Father David G. Zumaya, Pastor.

First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Morning Fellowship 9:30 A.M., Church School Classes 9:45 A.M., Service of Worship 11:00 A.M., Choir Rehearsal Wed. 5:00 P.M.

Plans Special Evening Annual **Chamber of Commerce Banquet** - Pageant

Chamber of Commerce

Kinney County Civic Center Saturday, June 8, 1991

6:00 p.m. Dinner **Outstanding Citizen Award** Little Mr. Kinney County Little Miss Kinney County 8:00 p.m.

Miss Kinney County Pageant

Tickets available at The Brackett News, other businesses, and from Chamber of Commerce officials Both events - \$12.50 Miss Kinney County Pageant only - \$5.00 anononononononononononononononononon

