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

City Employee Randy Castilla Passes State Certification Exams

By JEAN FAULKENBERRY
Brackett News Editor

Randy Castilla has completed the educational requirements and passed the state exams to become the City of Brackettville's only employee to hold Class C Water License, and Class C Waste Water License. The certification required 120 hours for the Water License, and 94

hours for the Waste Water License. The courses are taught, and the exams are given, by the Texas Engineering Service.

Mr. Castilla was born in Michigan and attended elementary school there. His father was stricken with cancer and moved to the warmer climate of Texas upon the recommendation of his doctor. (The cancer is now in remission and the

father has moved back to Michigan). Randy attended Brackett High School for two years, and then completed his high school education at Crane High School.

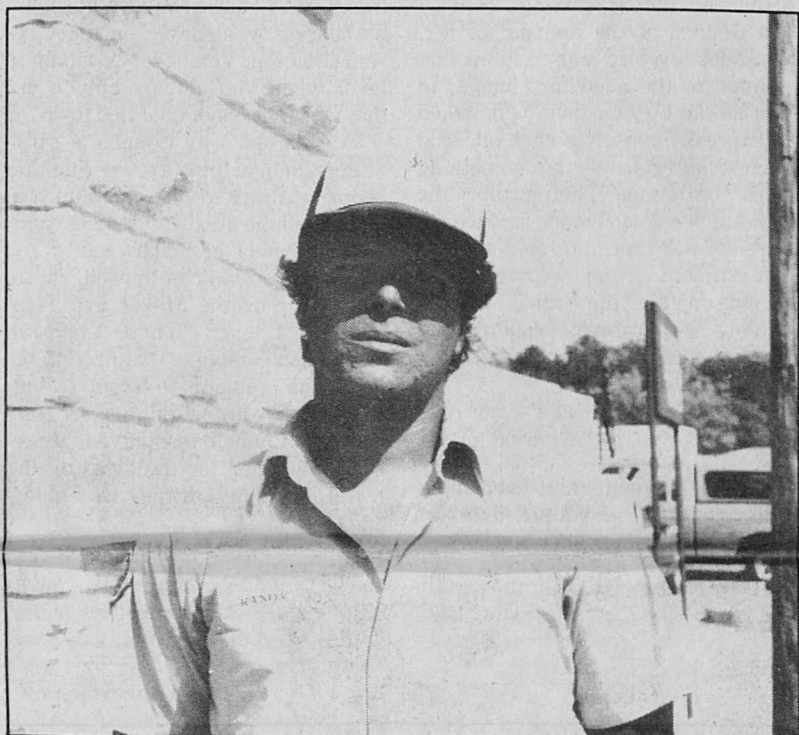
After high school, Mr. Castilla was a pulling unit operator for Bullard Wells Service of Crane for three years.

Mr. Castilla was employed by Fort Clark MUD for a year and a half. His supervisor there, Larry Sofaly, recognized Randy as a hard working, honest and trustworthy individual, a highly capable maintenance man who could be counted on to perform any assigned task with minimum supervision, and believed that education and formal training could only improve his performance thereby improving the overall operation of an organization.

He has now been employed by the City since September 1990. David Martinez, City Utility Superintendent, expresses his appreciation of Randy by saying that he performs assignments in a highly professional manner, is always willing to train fellow workers in any manner that is suitable, is cooperative, and needs very little supervision.

Randy married Frances Rodriguez, a Brackettville lady, and they have a five year old daughter, Stacy, and a 17 month old daughter, Amber.

The Brackett News commends Randy Castilla for his dedication in upgrading his skills, increasing his technical knowledge, and his service to the community.



Randy Castilla is the City's only employee to hold a Class C Water License and a Class C Waste Water License.



"The Jose Brothers" To Perform

The feature performer for our Cowboy Cauldron this Saturday, September 7 at the Civic Center is special to many in our area. Born in Del Rio, he says his mother allowed him to live with the rest of the family after he showed an amazing ability to swim the river tied in a burlap tow sack. He and his family called the Old Sauer Place home when he was little. Clay Lindley is known by many and we are proud that he is coming back here to put on his "special show." Being good at what he does and living the experiences he describes so well are what make him enjoyable to hear. He was born into ranch life and has been around it most of his life; his father was a rancher and rodeo cowboy.

Cowboying is different all around the country and he has acquired many interesting memories, experiences, and friends in his travels through Texas, New Mexico, Wyoming, Nevada, and Montana. Mr. Lindley now works for the United States Department of Agriculture's Soil and Range Conservation Service in Van Horn,

Texas. He is colorful and is a character you won't soon forget.

Clay is bringing a special friend with him named Gil Prather. Gil and Clay do a hilarious act called the Jose Brothers and that we will get a sample of during the day at the Civic Center and get to see in its entirety Saturday night at the Fort Clark Springs amphitheater at 8:00 p.m. Gil Prather is an accomplished musician, singer, and songwriter. He was born in Abilene, a fourth generation Texan whose ancestors followed the open range. He has a special "border" style of songwriting and singing. In his words, "Day work cowboyin' paid \$6.00 a day for a 12 to 14 hour day. A feller could make \$8.00 a night pickin' and singin' in the rough-neck joints of West Texas. He thought he'd found the end of the rainbow!"

The Jose Brothers, Lindley and Prather, provide "clean, good humored entertainment suitable and enjoyable for the whole family." They have performed at all the top gatherings in the country and are an

unusual treat. They shouldn't be missed while the opportunity to have them in our own town has been made possible. This poet gathering will be the first of its kind in this area of the county; while it is already becoming very popular all over the rest of the United States.

Lindley and Prather are being sponsored by Davis Hardware, Trey Smart, Bobby Hunn and family, and the Letsingers. Additional performers are being sponsored by the following: Biscuits O'Bryan from Sonora-Glen and Mary Seaver; Bob Kahla from Stowell and Don Cadden from Austin-Debbie Trant of Janita Hinds Real Estate; Charles Williams from Dallas-The O'Rourke; Paul Patterson from Pecos and Enid Morris from Amarillo-Texcor. There will be sessions during the day at the Civic Center where you can hear parts of these performers' acts. The evening performance at F.C.S. will feature special performers' entire acts. It will be \$1.00 to get into the Civic Center for the day and \$5.00 to see the evening performance at Fort Clark Springs.

Commissioners Adopt Budget

At 10 a.m. Friday, August 30, Kinney County Judge Tim Ward called the Commissioners Court into session with Commissioners Freddie Frerich and Plunker Sheedy present. The agenda contained two items: tax rate hearing, budget hearing and approval. The morning was spent in finalizing the budget into adoptable form.

At 4 p.m. Judge Ward called the Court back into session and all commissioners were present.

After some minor changes, and updating by Mr. McClure and Mr. Fuentes, a motion was made by Commissioner Frerich to adopt the budget and approve the tax rate. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Fuentes. Judge Ward, Commissioners Frerich, Fuentes, and Sheedy voted for the motion. Commissioner McClure voted not. The motion carried.

Commissioner McClure objected to the budget because of the increase which necessitated a tax rate increase. He pointed out that the county had had to borrow money to meet expenses, it was broke when they took office and the situation had not improved, and that he favored expense cuts in every department.

The adopted budget is \$1,388,604.14. The tax rate will be set September 9. Included are salary increases of 6% for permanent personnel.

The Commissioners requested Judge Ward to write a memo to each department head emphasizing that the budget was to be strictly adhered to.

Redistricting had been added to the agenda. The Commissioners had looked at 17 plans for possible presentation to the Justice Department. Guidelines have been to have straight boundaries and an acceptable minority population. Population figures rather than voter registration strength is the critique for establishing commissioner districts.

County Attorney Tully Shahan expressed doubts that any plan

being considered would be acceptable and suggested the Commissioners plan to meet again on Tuesday (September 3) after again contacting Attorney Clint Hackney who has been working with the County. Commissioners Fuentes said he was dissatisfied with the services received for the \$5800 already paid the law firm and other commissioners agreed.

Commissioner Fuentes moved to present plan GL1. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Sheedy and it carried. With tongue-in-cheek Mr. Sheedy suggested GL1 plan was "Good Luck #1," and Judge Ward

said his name choice was "Government Law #1." The plan gave Precinct 1 (Frerich) 778 population with 46% Hispanic; Precinct 2 (Sheedy) 812 population with 56% Hispanic; Precinct 3 (Fuentes) 742 population with 75% Hispanic; and Precinct 4 (McClure) 787 population with 25% Hispanic.

Proposed boundary lines may be viewed at the Court House and a map will be printed in this newspaper when the Justice Department approves the plan.

Judge Ward dismissed the Court as there seemed to be no need for additional meetings in the next week.

No Shows At Public Hearing

As required, the City set a public hearing on the proposed budget for 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 29, at the City Hall meeting room.

In contrast to the over-flow crowd at the August 27 meeting for the public hearing on Mr. Gonzales, The Brackett News editor was the only person in the room at the appointed time. Seven minutes later, Councilman Bernie Cervantes came in and seeing the absence of the Council said he would go downstairs to see what was happening. Eight minutes later, Mrs. Ginger Dodson came in and announced that there would not be a meeting since only two members of the Council showed up. When asked, she said Mayor Pro-Tem Bravo, the second member of the Council present, was downstairs. Mrs. Dodson gathered up the Council name plates, pads and pencils, turned off the air conditioner, walked out with this editor and locked the door.

Friday, August 30, Mrs. Bravo said she and Mrs. Dodson had called the Texas Municipal League to learn what steps would now be necessary. She learned that by law the proposed budget must be prepared and presented to the City

Secretary who would review it and a public meeting must be scheduled not less than 15 days prior nor 30 days past the receipt of the budget by the City Secretary. This was done, and now another public hearing must again be set within that time frame, the budget could be adopted and the tax rate set at the same meeting.

City To Advertise

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 3, Mayor Pro-Tem Diane Bravo called the City Council into special session with one agenda item. Councilmen Gonzalez and Cervantes were present.

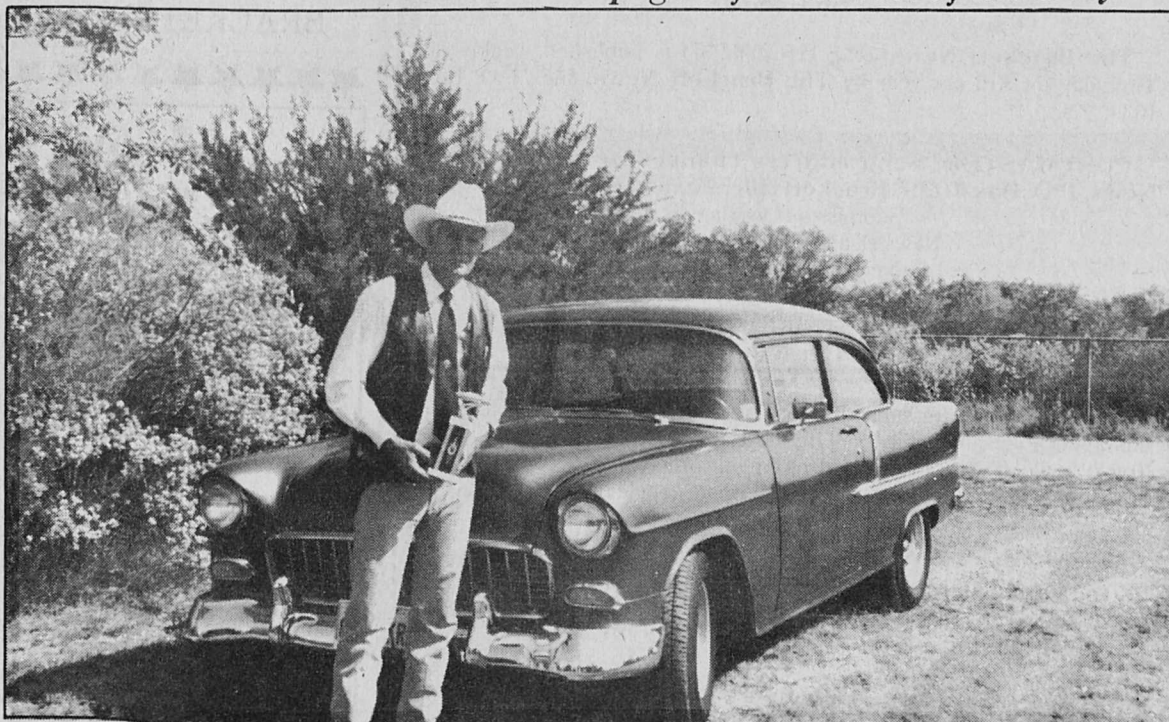
Councilman Ralph Gonzalez moved to advertise for a City Manager. The motion was seconded by Councilman Cervantes, and carried.

Advertisement will be placed in Brackettville, Del Rio, Uvalde and Eagle Pass. Applications are due by September 19 and will be reviewed September 24.

Mrs. Bravo adjourned the meeting.

Hooten Wins Trophy

See page 9 for the rest of the story...



Grandma's Kitchen

By Grandma



Some diseases are incurable, but not because there are no drugs or other forms of treatment to stop their course.

Some diseases are incurable because the patient refuses to get cured. The classic example is the hypochondriac.

In spite of the fact that he seems to be forever popping pills into his mouth or getting shots in his arms, he does not really want to get rid of his "ulcers" or his palpitation.

These symptoms establish the fact that his health is not good, and poor health is an approved explanation for failure in business, or in a profession, or in a family relationship.

But hypochondriacs are not the only bane of a physician's existence. Painstakingly, the physician outlines a detailed program of treatment what medicines are to be taken and how much, a list of permitted foods, graduated exercises, the kind of baths that might be taken.

But all that labor is wasted, for his patient merrily goes on eating what he pleases and taking his medicines when and if he remembers. At the other end of the scale is another ex-

traordinary individual who improves on the doctor's advice.

If the doctor tells him to take one capsule of his medicine a day, he takes three because "if one capsule is good for me, three capsules should be three times (better) as good, and I shall get well three times faster."

Then, next to the one who does not pay his bill, the doctors most annoying patient is the one who refuses to follow orders. Recently it was estimated that 16 to 90 percent of all patients leave half empty pill bottles, cheat on diets, continue to smoke, or never return for checkups despite careful prescriptions and cautious advice. Do you know anyone that fits that bill?

My mother was like that, and believe me, life was pretty hard taking care of her. Reminds me of those two little words, "I am" but that's too deep to get into right now. Maybe another column.

Let's do some cooking in the microwave. I finally conquered mine, you can cook most anything in the microwave, it just doesn't get brown. Let's start off with some -

QUICK BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

Sift together 1 cup all purpose flour with a pinch of salt and 1 1/2 Tea. baking powder. Cut in 2 Tbs. butter or margarine until the mixture resembles fine bread crumbs. This can be done in a food processor.

Add 1/2 cup milk and stir, or process, just until dough comes together. Knead lightly and roll out 1/2 inch thick. Cut out rounds with a 2-inch cutter. For topping, melt 1 Tbs. butter, dry bread crumbs, and a dash of paprika. Place biscuits on baking dish, brush top with the topping mixture, microwave on high for 2 - 5 minutes until well risen. Turn biscuits every minute to cook evenly. Serve with butter, or honey, or thinly sliced country ham.

For best results with microwave cooking, use a round pan, or dish, instead of a square or oblong. This way, there are no corners, and your food will bake evenly and you'll be happily surprised.

Try this one:

APPLE PECAN STRUDEL CAKE

1 1/2 cup all-purpose flour, sifted
 3/4 cup brown sugar
 1 Tea. baking powder
 1 Tea. nutmeg
 1 Tea. cinnamon
 1/2 Tea. soda
 1/4 cup milk with
 1 Tbs. lemon juice or vinegar
 (This makes sour milk)
 1/2 cup oleo
 1 egg, beaten

For the topping take 1 apple, thinly sliced and peeled.

1/3 cup brown sugar
 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 2 Tbs. margarine

Combine all the cake ingredients and mix for about 30 seconds, or until fairly smooth. Do not overbeat. Pour in an 8-in round dish. Scatter over the apples, do not put too many in the center. Melt the margarine for the topping for 30 seconds on high. Mix in the remaining topping ingredients and sprinkle over the apples and batter. Microwave 6 minutes on medium, increase to high and cook 6 minutes more. Let stand on a flat surface for 10 minutes before serving.

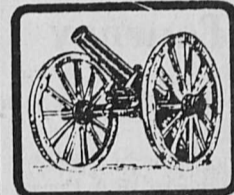
I heard this tid-bit this morning - if you give a man a fish, he can live for a day. If you teach him to fish, he can live forever.

My thought for this week - when my children lived at home I could never find my tools to fix things. Now, that they've left home, nothing ever gets broken.

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Your library continues to improve. With the help of volunteers Marge Batchelor, Earlene Thurber, Dena Scott, and Dolores Wilson, we are able to progress at a more rapid rate. A big thanks to those ladies!

August was the busiest month we have had so far as we can determine from past records. We had days when over 100 people visited the library. Many of those large days were due to the response to our summer reading program. Hot weather kept large numbers of our adult patrons inside reading their favorite western or adventure stories.

The mother of two Summer Reading Program Winners came in to tell us that every time someone came to see them, her children wanted to drive by the library so their visitors could see their names on the front library windows. These children are experiencing the joy and success from reading books. We are very proud of them and their accomplishments.

August has also been a busy month for donations. We extend a tremendous thank you to Edna Toft who donated a new Smith-Corona typewriter/word processor with owners manual and spare ribbon cartridges.

A big thank you to Bob and Rosemary Lovell, Mabel A. Barlow, Dave and Irene Blair, and Ken and Pat Callnan for books donated this week.

Because they contribute regularly, we tend to forget to thank Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mountain for the weekly magazines and reviews, Earlene Thurber for our daily newspaper and three magazines, Dena Scott for our weekly best seller list, and Thelma Adams for our large print Readers Digest.

Both local newspapers furnish the library a free copy of their paper. Thank you. What would we do without the widespread support of the Citizens of Kinney County?

In case you are a hunter and are getting the first symptoms of "buck fever," *The Brackett News* has thoughtfully provided the library with copies of their *Hunters Guide*. It is full of valuable and interesting information for everyone from camp cooking recipes to sighting-in instructions. If you haven't seen one, we highly recommend you do so.

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

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Beyond The Horizon

By Dorothy Payne



In earlier days a "madstone" was believed to have the power to "suck" poisons from wounds made by mad dogs and venomous snakes. They were supposed to be especially effective in preventing hydrophobia or rabies. This belief was formerly universal in America.

Abraham Lincoln believed in madstones and when his son, Robert, was bitten by a dog, he took the boy to Terre Haute, Indiana, to have a madstone applied to the wound.

A magic stone, probably a madstone was mentioned in *The Talisman* by Sir Walter Scott.

In 1872, Schele de Vere wrote, "Madstone is the name of a round stone the size of an egg, of dark color, preserved by some families in the South, to which is given the power to cure persons bitten by mad dogs or venomous snakes. It is placed on the wound, from which it draws the poison, and when it is applied again and again is supposed to extract the poison."

Sometimes the stone is soaked in sweet milk before it is applied. If it sticks, it will draw out the poison, if it doesn't, it was thought there was no more poison.

A genuine madstone was supposed to turn the milk black. The United States Department of Agriculture refers to madstones as mythical stones, and has no scientific foundation, unless it is psychological.

The bezor stone, a biliary calculus from the gall bladder of an animal, is a common form of madstone. It is about the same substance of a human gallstone.

Another form is composed of halloysite, which absorbs moisture and will stick to a moist surface until nearly saturated. It will actually absorb some blood and some of the poison from a newly made wound.

In *The Golden Bough*, Sir James G. Frazer wrote, "The Greeks believed in a stone which cured snake bites."

The American Indians used snakestones as an important remedy. Their real value was inspired by the confidence of the user. Their danger was in using them alone without other methods of protection also.

Texas Tornos At Sea World

SAN ANTONIO--Internationally renowned songstress Linda Ronstadt and one of South Texas' most popular music groups, the Texas Tornos, will appear in concert at Sea World of Texas in San Antonio on Saturday, September 14, during a cross-cultural Diez y Seis de Septiembre celebration.

Sea World is presenting bilingual concerts by Ronstadt and the Texas Tornos in honor of the Mexican holiday commemorating that country's independence from Spain.

The Texas Tornos will perform their unique mix of conjunto country music on stage at The Meadow theater beginning at 3 p.m. Ronstadt will serenade Sea World guests with

an array of traditional Spanish selections from her critically acclaimed "Canciones de Mi Padre" album at the park's acre-large U.S. Map beginning at 6:30 p.m.

All Sea World concerts are included in the regular price of admission to the park and serve as a bonus to more than 25 entertaining and educational shows, exhibits and attractions. However, concert seating is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information on Sea World of Texas hours of operation or special events, call toll free (800) 422-7989 or, in the San Antonio area, (512) 523-3611.

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 Las Vegas, Nevada
 What would you like to be if you could change your life:
 Professional football
 If you could change Brackettville, how would you change it:
 Fix up streets, park for people on weekends.

Richard Ortega

Happy Birthday

Paula Rose September 6
 Anita Sifuentes September 6

Sam Blackwood September 7
 Helen Smith September 8

Eddie Pinnell September 9
 Esperanza Rodriguez September 9
 Leonard Mahefky September 9
 Leo Schooler September 9

Lucy Shipman September 11
 Manuela Enriquez September 11
 Bill McKeen September 11

Grandparents Day is September 8. Being a grandparent is the ultimate happiness, just when you've settled for being an ordinary person, you find out you're a super person because a grandchild comes along who holds that opinion.

Despite all the worries and problems, being a grand-parent does provide a lot of pleasure. When your grandchild reaches up to take your hand you are in heaven even if you are being led down the aisle of the toy department.

Happy Grandparent's Day

September 8, 1991

Daytime Television Guide

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (KLRN, UNI, KMOL, etc.) listing programs.

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (KLRN, UNI, KMOL, etc.) listing programs.

THINK ABOUT OUR FUTURE ENVIRONMENT RECYCLE NOW

Tool Bag: An old golf bag on a golf cart makes a great tool caddy. Wicket Hose: Use old croquet wickets to route your garden hose...

T.V. Guide

Las Moras Inn Restaurant Fort Clark Springs 512-563-2290 EARLY BIRD SPECIAL Sunday Night Through Thursday Night 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL MEALS

FRIDAY Prime Time SEPTEMBER 6. Table listing TV programs from 6 PM to 11:30 PM.

FRIDAY Wee Hours SEPTEMBER 6. Table listing TV programs from 12 AM to 5:30 AM.

SATURDAY Morning SEPTEMBER 7. Table listing TV programs from 6 AM to 11:30 AM.

SATURDAY Afternoon SEPTEMBER 7. Table listing TV programs from 12 PM to 5:30 PM.

SATURDAY Prime Time SEPTEMBER 7. Table listing TV programs from 6 PM to 11:30 PM.

SATURDAY Wee Hours SEPTEMBER 7. Table listing TV programs from 12 AM to 5:30 AM.

SUNDAY Morning SEPTEMBER 8. Table listing TV programs from 6 AM to 11:30 AM.

SUNDAY Afternoon SEPTEMBER 8. Table listing TV programs from 12 PM to 5:30 PM.

SUNDAY Prime Time SEPTEMBER 8

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11:30 PM) and 20 rows of TV listings for Sunday Prime Time.

SUNDAY Wee Hours SEPTEMBER 8

Table with 12 columns (12 AM to 5:30 AM) and 20 rows of TV listings for Sunday Wee Hours.

MONDAY Prime Time SEPTEMBER 9

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11:30 PM) and 20 rows of TV listings for Monday Prime Time.

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TUESDAY Prime Time SEPTEMBER 10

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11:30 PM) and 20 rows of TV listings for Tuesday Prime Time.

TUESDAY Wee Hours SEPTEMBER 10

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WEDNESDAY Prime Time SEPTEMBER 11

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11:30 PM) and 20 rows of TV listings for Wednesday Prime Time.

WEDNESDAY Wee Hours SEPTEMBER 11

Table with 12 columns (12 AM to 5:30 AM) and 20 rows of TV listings for Wednesday Wee Hours.

THURSDAY Prime Time SEPTEMBER 12

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11:30 PM) and 20 rows of TV listings for Thursday Prime Time.

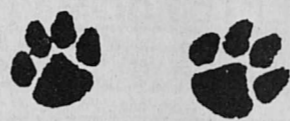
THURSDAY Wee Hours SEPTEMBER 12

Table with 12 columns (12 AM to 5:30 AM) and 20 rows of TV listings for Thursday Wee Hours.

This Week In Kinney County
Week of September 5 - 11, 1991
Varsity Football, Sabinal, Here
Volleyball Tournament, Utopia
Revival, First Baptist Church
Friday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 7
Sunday, September 8
JV - Varsity Volleyball, Dilley, Here
Tuesday, Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
Las Moras Masonic Lodge
Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7 p.m.
FCS Ladies Luncheon, Las Moras Inn
Wednesday, Sept. 11, noon
FCS Museum/Sutler's Store
Every Sat. & Sun. 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Bingo
Every Friday, 8:00 p.m., Shafter Hall
Rotary Club
Every Thursday, Noon, Las Moras Inn
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Monday - Friday

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Tiger Tracks



Tigers Scrimmage Crystal City Javelinas

By BLACKIE HABY
Brackett News Sports Writer

On Friday, August 30, 1991 at 6:30 p.m. the 2A Brackettville Tigers hosted the 3A Crystal City Javelinas for their 2nd Scrimmage this season. Brackett started the ball on their own 30 yard line and ran 20 plays. The Fighting Tigers racked up 202 yards of gain during those 20 plays. Crystal City gained approximately 54 yards. Brackett chalked up 112 yards running and 90 yards passing. Crystal City had 39 yards on the ground and 15 yards in the air.

Sacks, fumbles, and incompletes passes were about the same for both

teams.

A sack is where the quarterback gets tackled behind the line of scrimmage. It causes the ones who did the tackling to grin.

The quarterback, on the other hand, does not see it that way.

Brackettville seems to be putting together a football team that will go a long way this season. Brackett has a strong forward wall (line) and an impressive pass defense.

It is with much regret that two of the fighting Tigers were injured on the field of play. Peter Perez has a broken bone in his lower leg and John Ingram has a bruised collar bone.

Tigerette Volleyball

By ESMERALDA TALAMANTEZ
Brackett News Staff Writer

The Brackett J.V. Volleyball team played Utopia on September 3, 1991. The team is coached by Tammy Coggins. The score for the first half was Brackett 5 and Utopia 15. The second half Brackett 11 and Utopia 15. This was the first game of the season for the Brackett J.V. girls. The Brackett J.V. Volleyball team is:

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| Vicky Abrigo | Sandra Samaniego |
| Olga Aguirre | Cecilia Aguirre |
| Teresa Perez | Ida Aguilar |
| Debra Buantello | Yvette Rocha |
| Charlie Hall | Dandra Hale |
| Patricia Barragan | Zoila Herrera |
| | Ada Fletcher |

BISD School Menu

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| Breakfast | Lunch |
| MONDAY, SEPT. 9 Dry Cereal - Toast Fruit Juice - Milk | MONDAY, SEPT. 9 Sausage - On - Stick Veggie Sticks Fruit - Roll - Milk |
| TUESDAY, SEPT. 10 Bean Burritos Fruit Juice - Milk | TUESDAY, SEPT. 10 Pizza Seasoned Veg. Pear Halves - Milk |
| WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11 Pancakes/Syrup Mixed Fruit - Milk | WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11 Hamburger French Fries Burger Salad |
| THURSDAY, SEPT. 12 Ham & Toast Fruit Juice - Milk | THURSDAY, SEPT. 12 Whipped Jello - Milk Chicken Nuggets Broccoli |
| FRIDAY, SEPT. 13 Donuts Fruit Juice - Milk | FRIDAY, SEPT. 13 Sweet Potatoes Roll - Milk FRIDAY, SEPT. 13 Salisbury Steak/Gravy Whipped Potatoes Seasoned Peas Roll - Milk |

SALAD BAR AVAILABLE

School Activities Need Your Support

By DORTHY PAYNE
Brackett News Staff Writer

Support your high school activities - it is fun and a true family entertainment especially the fall football games. Give the team your support, sometimes the fans can give the team the boost it needs to win. At half-time, set back, watch and listen to our first-class band strut their stuff. Of course, everyone is hoping and cheering for our team to be a winning one, so go out to the games and enjoy.

The volleyball teams can use some support from fans, too. These young ladies are very talented and well coached and all indications are that they will have a very good season.

Keep Children Safe

By DORTHY PAYNE
Brackett News Staff Writer

There are a lot of school buses on the roads and streets in our town and county, so motorists think about the school kids walking, or riding school buses before you reach for your car keys. School children - cross the streets only at designated crossings, before crossing look in all directions to be sure the way is clear, while crossing look for cars turning corners, if it is necessary to walk in the street walk on the left side facing traffic, know what traffic control signs and signals mean. Parents - show your children the safest route to walk to school or to the bus stop, teach them to use marked crosswalks and obey traffic signals, teach them to cooperate with school patrol or crossing guards, set a good example by observing safety rules. Drivers - if you ride a bicycle to school, keep the safety rules. Vehicle operators cooperate with pedestrians and one another. Many new young operators have limited experience in traffic. Motorists are required to stop for school buses while passengers are loading or unloading. The school children of Brackett Schools have been safe, let's keep it that way!



Art Association members Evelyn Fiske, Jo Sponholtz, Rosemary Lovell, Iola Jones and visitor Dee Curry before backdrop of art work.

Visitors View Art

The Fort Clark Springs Art Association held its annual Labor Day Week-end Show and Sale at their Art Studio Saturday, August 31 and Sunday, September 1 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. Members displayed their work, registered guests, and served refreshments to a steady stream of visitors. The Art Studio is open for work days on Mondays and Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. Association meetings are held on the first Monday at 1:00 p.m. Pat Callanan is president and Evelyn Fiske is first vice president.

First Dance For Kickers

"Ladies to the center, back to the bar, Gents to the center, make a right hand star." Eagle Pass will be the caller. A good time can be expected. The square dance club meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. Members are urged to attend and visitors are always welcome. For information call P.M. Moore at 512-563-2166, or Hollis Graham at 512-563-2074.

Bandera Downs

Bandera Downs officials have announced the resignation of Michael Zlaket as Director of Marketing, effective September 13, 1991. Zlaket, who has served as marketing director since May, 1990, plans to return to Northern California to pursue other interests. "I appreciate having had the opportunity to work for Bandera Downs. I'm proud of all that we've accomplished, and I wish everyone at the track the best of luck in the future," he said. A Labor Day weekend crowd of more than 12,000 fans were treated to 4 days of top quality racing at Bandera Downs highlighted by the \$27,000 Bandera Mile on Labor Day. The weekend also featured the San Antonio Futurity trials for two year-old thoroughbreds at 6 furlongs, Medina Lake Handicap for older quarter horses at 440 yards and the third leg of the Bandera Challenge Series for thoroughbreds and quarter horses at 870 yards. Promotion for the weekend festivities included a mystery ticket giveaway with the top prize of \$1000 cash, free T-shirts on Sunday and clowns, face painters and Dixieland Band on Labor Day. The third leg of the Bandera Challenge Series matched two very competitive horses against each other for the second time here. Physical Boy and Mr. Collier were billed as a possible match race although the field consisted of ten highly competitive hook horses. However, it was Physical Boy who lived up to all expectations and flew down the rail through a slight opening under strong urging by regular rider Chad Mason to score a 1 1/2 length victory over Cashability, who had led to the final 50 yards. The Bandera Mile was the focal point on Labor Day as six thoroughbreds battled for the winner's share of the \$27,000 purse. The local favorite, Keechi Boy, who had set a track record for 7 1/2 furlongs in his dera Downs and may make him a strong contender for horse of the meet.

Texas Cantaloupe Safe To Eat

AUSTIN-Texas cantaloupe is safe to eat, says Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, adding that he hopes the public understands that recent reports of cantaloupe salmonella food poisoning do not involve the crop of melons now on the market. Salmonella food poisoning cases were reported in June and July in several states in the Northeast and Midwest. The Centers for Disease Control yesterday said it has traced the food poisoning to cantaloupes that "apparently" came from the Rio Grande Valley, as well as Arizona and California. However, Perry noted that Valley cantaloupes were harvested in April, May and June and are no longer on the market. They have all been sold and either consumed or discarded. Cantaloupes now being harvested come from other regions of the state, including Central Texas and the Pecos area.

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Fort Clark Annual Labor Day Car Show

The Fort Clark Springs Recreation Department, Sondra Meil, Director, hosted its third annual Classic Car Show on Sunday, September 1, at Rendezvous Park, Fort Clark Springs. J.E. Meil was chairman for the Car Show with Mark Johnson serving as co-chairman.

Forty-seven cars (26 more than last year) were entered in eleven categories of competition. Nelda Archer, Pat Callanan and Janelle Hobbs handled the registration; Ken Callanan and Sondra Meil tagged the entries with dashboard identification. Kathy Johnson was in charge of parking. Marla Madrid assisted in several areas.

Fort Clark caps were awarded for honorable mention, and trophies were given for first place in each category. The winners were (honorable mention is listed first):

Best Antique Car: 1932 Ford, Dewayne Smith, San Antonio; 1929 Ford, John Frank, Fort Clark.

Best Classic Car: 1956 Nash, Bob Nelson, Fort Clark; 1969 Cougar, Lee Scott, Del Rio.

Best Custom Car: 1940 Ford, Steve Huebinger, San Antonio; 1932 Ford, Tom Talley, San Antonio.

Best Sedan: 1963 Chevrolet, John Jones, Brackettville; 1955 Chevrolet, Norman Hooten, Brackettville.

Best Truck: Fabian Villosna, Sabinal; Joe Ray Patton, Uvalde.

Best Mini-truck: Juan Castilla, Uvalde; Jesse Gonzalez, Austin.

Special Interest: 1968 Chevrolet Ca. Don Hood, Fort Clark; 1990 Chevrolet Camero, Adam Cruz, Uvalde.

Best Paint: Hector Muniz, Del Rio; 1930 Ford, Robert Barager, San Antonio.

Best Interior: 1966 Mustang, Marion Boyd, Big Wells; 1932 Ford, Tom Talley, San Antonio.

Best Engine: 1969 Cougar, Lee Scott, Del Rio; 1932 Ford, Tom Talley, San Antonio.

Judge's Choice: Tom Talley, San Antonio.

Entries were from San Antonio, Austin, Big Wells, Del Rio, Uvalde, Brackettville, Hondo, Sabinal, Fort Clark, and Eagle Pass.

Judges were Manuel Madrid of Odessa, Joe Niebert and Larry Sofaly of Fort Clark Springs.

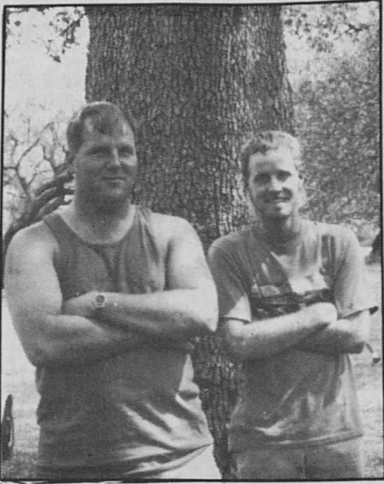
Two added features were the Sparkplug Exchange and the Carburetor Toss.

P.M. Moore and Evelyn Whitely conducted the Sparkplug Exchange which was a timed race where two four cylinder engine heads were placed on a table. The person would take out the sparkplugs on each head, exchange them, and replace them. Time started when the wrench was picked up and stopped when the task was completed, and the wrench was laid down. Of 23 contestants, Weston Robertson, Uvalde, took first place with a time of 1:1371. His prize was a set of wrenches.

Kathy Johnson, Mark Johnson, and Marla Madrid were in charge of the carburetor toss. A five-gallon bucket was sunk into the ground

twenty feet from the starting line. The game was much like pitching washers and the person who put the carburetor in the bucket most was the winner. Of 18 contestants, Jon Tidwell, Uvalde, took the honor with six "ringers." He, too, received tools for his efforts.

The Brackettville Lions Club operated the concessions stand providing the capacity crowd with barbecue sandwiches, nachos, chips, cokes, iced tea and snow cones.



Jon Tidwell, Weston Robertson



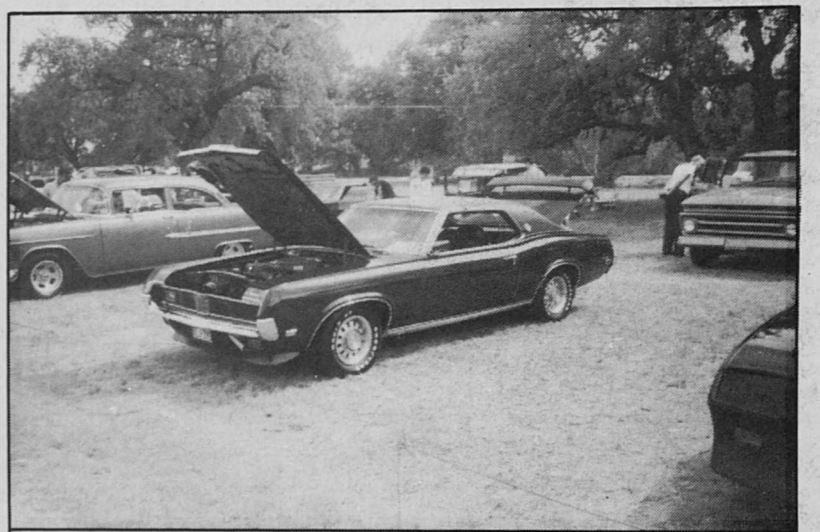
Best Custom, Best interior, Best Engine, Judge's Choice- 1932 Ford, Tom Talley, San Antonio.



Pat Callanan, Nelda Archer, Janelle Hobbs register entries.



Best Sedan



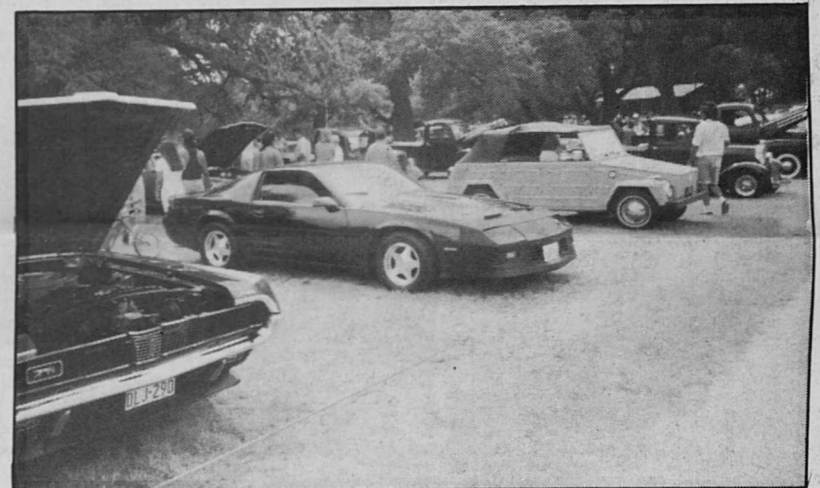
Best Classic



Fred Steubing, New Braunfels, and J.E. Meil, Car Show Chairman



Best Antique



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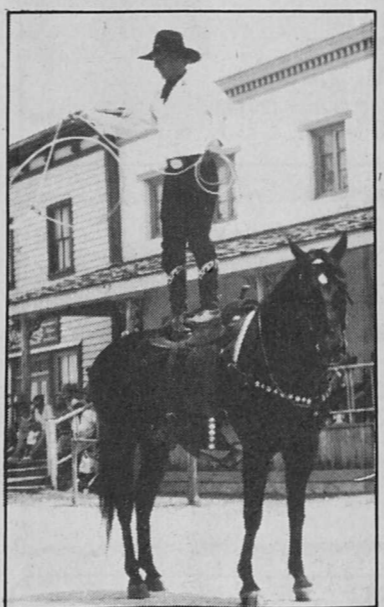


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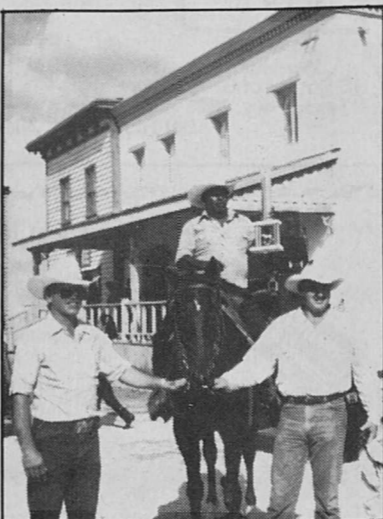
Alamo Village's Busiest Day



"Gunfighters" David Seargeant, Andy Perez, Clyde Hepline, Sergio Salinas, Mary Templeton, and Rich Curilla "terrify" visitors.



Trick Roper Kevin Fitzpatrick



Race official Tully Shahan and Shahan HV Ranch Foreman Jimbo Holland hold Cuarto Cuarto as Cowboy Leonilo Lazarin accepts winning trophy.



Best Mini-Truck

A record sized crowd gathered at Alamo Village on Labor Day for music, gun fights, horse races, food, shopping, and visiting.

Artist-actor Robert Hooker displayed some of his collectibles and many took advantage to purchase pieces before they become consigned to dealers at a much higher price. His career is mushrooming to the point that you will soon be saying, "Hey, I knew that guy when..."

The Alamo Village Originals moved out onto the porch of the jail and sounds of their delightful, original music carried up and down the streets. At times they - Sergio Salinas, Clyde Hepline, Andy Perez, David Seargeant, and Amber Leigh - were joined by Rocco Fortunato on drums and The Templeton Sisters - Mary, Carol and June. Gene Poag

from Kingsport, Tennessee, was introduced as a song writer who has written some of the music the Originals have played this summer. Even Kinney County Attorney Tully Shahan got into the act and sang a number.

World renowned trick roper Kevin Fitzpatrick from Bandera returned with a crowd pleasing show of rope and bullwhip tricks. Kevin performs both with and without his horse. He performed at the Summit Meeting in Houston at the invitation of President George Bush.

Texas style barbecue was served on the veranda of the Cantina. Inside, the Cantina served its regular fare of good food and cold soft drinks, iced tea and coffee. The air conditioned stores of Virginia Shahan were busy all day, and the

museums had a steady stream of welcome visitors.

New lines and characters were added to the gun fights and if you weren't laughing at the situations you were laughing at those who were laughing. Richard Curilla, Sergio Salinas, Andy Perez, Mel Green, David Seargeant, Clyde Hepline, Mary Templeton, Amber Leigh, and Tim McNew enjoyed acting as much as the crowd enjoyed them.

Beginning at 1:00 p.m., horse races were run down Front Street with the final race of 440 yards at 5:00 p.m. Hadley Wardlaw, Tully Shahan, and Jim Holland directed the races and Sheriff Norman Hooten was among those pressed in to service to pick the winners. The trophy went to a Texas A&M bred.

Shahan HV Ranch owned horse by the name of Cuarto Cuarto ridden by Shahan Ranch Cowboy Leonilo Lazarin.

Unfortunately there was one accident when a horse spooked and dumped a Shahan cowboy, R.K. Allison. R.K. was taken to Val Verde Hospital and sincere best wishes for a speedy recovery are with him.

Labor Day brings the official closing of the daily live entertainment, but Alamo Village is open all year. The museums, the stores, the Cantina will be open. Take your out of town visitors out to see where movies are made in Texas... and speaking of making movies, a full feature is tentatively scheduled to be shot at Alamo Village in October. It will be the true life story of Texas Ranger Captain McNally.



Lions "run" food stand- (left to right) Rosalee Boysen, Tino Cervantes, Roland Boysen, Clif Lewis, Rosemary Cervantes, Walt Baugues, Wilma Lewis, Herb Voracek, Tom Faulkenberry.

Your Horoscope

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Distractions beset you as the week begins. It may be difficult to keep your mind on work. Financial developments are definitely in your favor. Rumors and misinformation make the rounds now. Your personality goes over well now, and it's your time to shine.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You need care in the use of credit now. Still, shopping is a plus if you don't go overboard. A friend is irritating in some way. Home entertaining is favored. To gamble right now would be a losing proposition. Get more than one estimate on the cost of legal advice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Daydreaming and bad judgment could interfere with career progress now. However, you make a very good impression at a social engagement which has business overtones. Friends could drop by at an inconvenient time and a situation at home could remain confusing.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Though you're in a pleasure seeking mood now, you may be unsure of where you stand in romance at present. Business and pleasure combine to your advantage. You could be all talk and little action now. Don't let personal matters slide.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You may be too preoccupied with other matters to be effective in business now. Clear your head. Later, your personality and charm will be a factor in your success. Errors in judgment are possible now where money is concerned. It will be a grand weekend for socializing.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A meeting with an adviser could leave you more confused than ever. It will take a while before matters are clarified. Someone puts in a good word for you in business. Things aren't exactly as they appear to be romantically. Take nothing for granted.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You could be somewhat careless

with details now, or perhaps you're just not that enthusiastic about your work now. Social life leads to important new friendships. Go easy on expenditures made for the home now. Time by yourself opens the door for important new insights.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new mental pursuit could intrigue you. You're determined now to be your own person and to do your own thing. Guard against foolish outlays of cash while seeking fun. You're so excited about new work possibilities that you may fall behind on a current assignment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Things may be slow on the job as the week begins, but exciting new ideas start to come from out of nowhere. Couples will be making important plans affecting their future. This is a good time to talk with bankers about loans or property interest.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You could be making plans now for either an unusual trip or something different in the way of entertainment. Some you deal with now tend to exaggerate. A new job assignment could come now, and you may get the chance to try your hand at something different in the line of work.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Social possibilities are plentiful now, and partnership interests are highlighted. Guard against excess spending when having fun. Heart-to-heart talks are favored. Be sure to mean what you say. Avoid boasting and exaggeration. Study is a plus now.

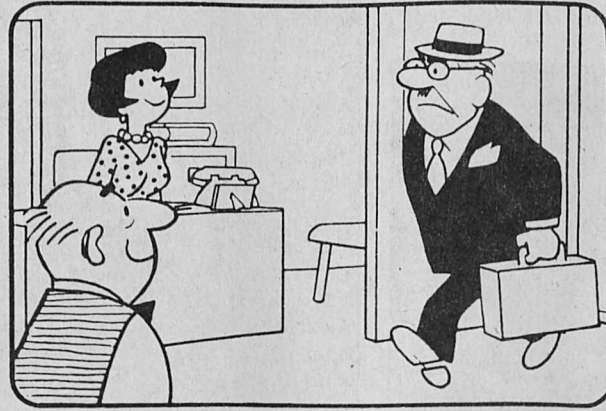
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Plans for travel fall into place now. You could be meeting with a different adviser who will prove to be helpful. A new educational interest is likely now. It's a breakthrough for you in career interests now. A new plan has you on top of the world. Innovative ideas bring financial return.

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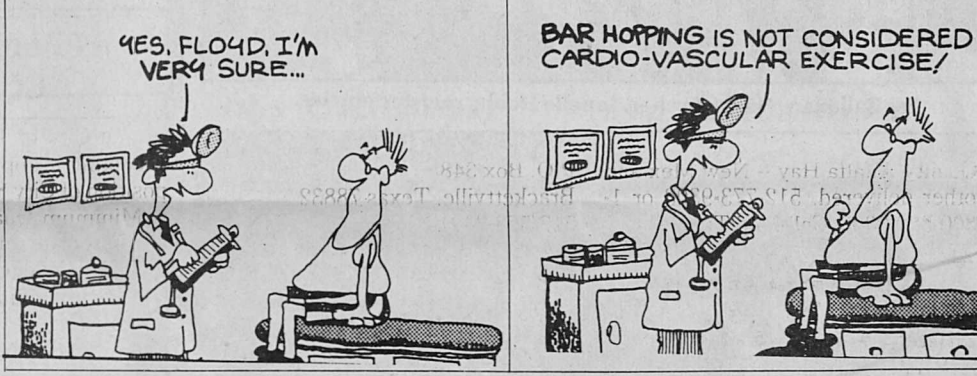
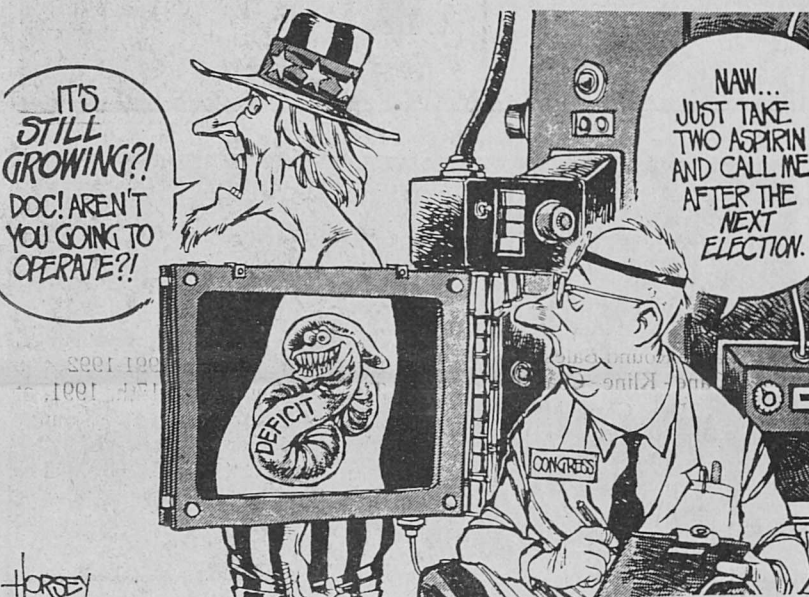
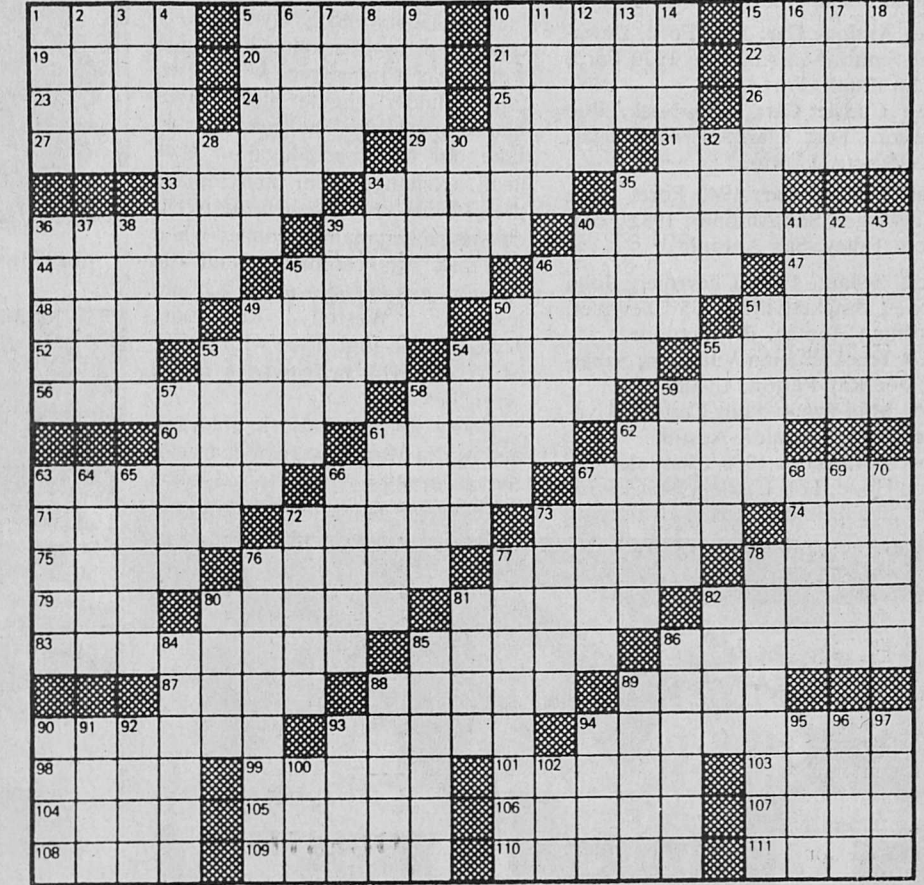
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- Adobe Bricks Concrete Flagstone Lath Logs Lumber Masonry Mortar Plaster Plywood Siding Stones Tile Wood

Answers on page 5

Super Crossword

- ACROSS 1 Heated dispute 6 Young cod 10 Carpenter's fastener 15 Ancient country 19 Star State 20 Palm cocktail 21 Construction site sight 22 Beach garment 23 Pet of Nick and Nora 24 Philippine island 25 Scope 26 Biblical name 27 Young animal 29 One who believes in God 31 One of the martial arts 33 Thin arches 34 Street 35 Prefix for ton or phone 36 Imps 39 Greek island 40 Minor details 44 Unaccompanied 45 Alligood and Teasdale 46 Diacritical mark 47 Aeolophile's pet 48 Barbecue measure 49 Former Asian king 50 Fountain drinks 51 Wife of Zeus 52 Compass reading 53 Small, secluded valleys 54 Nippon 55 Code of law 56 Worker's birthday? 58 Cavities 59 Breakfast cereal 60 Require 61 Awaken 62 Character part 63 Ready cattle for market 66 Clergyman's home 67 Judgment time 71 Plant of the arum family 72 Mignon 73 Yells 74 Personality pegs 76 Highway charges 77 Henry VIII had many 78 Pate 79 "I - Camera" 80 Like a new penny 81 Frozen 82 French apple 83 Term in astrology 85 Word with day or goal 86 Occasional 87 Carbon diamond 88 Becomes sullen 89 Make gathers: var. 90 Strangers 93 Valuable violin: short. 94 Schooldays 98 Andrews or Wynter 99 Persian coin 101 Teen followers 103 Ardor 104 Newspaper paragraph 105 Fred's dancing partner 106 English novelist 107 Existence 108 Palmer's fever 109 Cede 110 Skid 111 Come in second DOWN 1 Reprove harshly 2 American painter 3 Beauty 4 Lasting 5 Months 6 Balsam fir of Quebec 7 Reverberated 8 Are you a man - mouse? 9 Reverie 10 Manuscript copyist of yore 11 Crude relic 12 Rave 13 Chang and 14 Fun times 15 Biblical mooring place? 16 Film composer Nino 17 Incline 18 Mountain lake 28 Rural path 30 Corrodes 32 Chills and fever 34 Tapestry 35 Italian city 36 Tropical fruits 37 Turgenev masterpiece 38 French lizard 39 Sharp-witted 40 King of Phrygia 41 Early tribe of Britons named for a war god 42 Home-run king 43 Babylonian hero 46 Noted golfer 48 Pith helmet 49 Friscilla's John 50 Mud volcano 51 Leverets 53 Avarice 54 Indulge a tournament game 55 Soothes 57 Loosen 58 Sharpens 59 Dupes 61 Supportive mass meeting 62 Fled the oars 63 Electrical unit of capacity 64 Bakery product 65 Slow 66 English poet and dramatist 67 Michelangelo 68 Suppresses 69 Old World 70 Warble 72 Palm off 73 Hooves named for a war god 77 Work perils 78 Clock chime 80 Presently 81 Monster or river 82 Couple 84 Structural timbers 85 Coated, in medicine 86 Dance step 88 Stable compartment 89 Biblical name 90 Mine entrance 91 Tardy 92 Arrow poisons 93 Dagger 94 The abominable snowman 95 Medley 96 Bumpkins 97 Hinge joint 100 Amin 102 "My - Sal"



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