

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNER 1993

The Brackett News

25¢

Vol. 5 No. 23

Brackettville, Fort Clark, Spofford, and Kinney County, Texas

July 15, 1993

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

National Weather Station & Southern Comfort

Endorsed For County

With Commissioners Freddie Frerich, Plunker Shedy, Cordelia Mendeke, and Alvin McClure present, Kinney County Judge Tim Ward declared a quorum and then offered the Invocation and led the Pledge of Allegiance at 9:00 a.m., Monday, July 12, 1993.

After minutes of the June 14 Regular and July 2 Special meetings were approved, Road Administrator Clif Fritter reported on the activities of the road department, and the conditions of the county maintained roads.

As Judge Ward gave an update of county-wide activities, he pointed out the plaque with the County and State names and State Seal obtained from the Texas Department of Corrections that now hangs in the court room. An identical one hangs in the District court room; the swimming pool has been host to up to sixty youngsters a day; the past 2½ years, the county has received grants of \$350,000, from various sources, designated to fund street repair, library expansion, computers for the school, and a new ambulance. Of major interest is a program by Del Rio based Southern Comfort Shoes that introduces a "home

assembly" project, a branch of cottage workers, and allows for workers to work in their homes assembling shoes. People interested in this type of employment may register at Judge Ward's office.

Again action was delayed on settling payment to Royce Massingill for Justice of the Peace service on a special case because he was not present to explain the charges.

Action was tabled on a resolution to authorize James Saunders and Richard Lowerre to continue representing Kinney County pending receipt of a written proposal.

Briefly the court discussed progress of a considered trade of the county owned swimming pool for the city owned Filippone Building. A visit by the commissioners to the Building was scheduled.

Election judges and assistants were appointed for the November general election.

The court agreed to advertise for bids of county employee/elected officials health insurance.

Discussion of leasing the Little League Field to the Kinney County Little League Association was tabled.

A resolution was passed to support reinstating prayer in public schools.

W.W. Devine presented a payroll deduction, tax-sheltered annuity retirement proposal. The court agreed to ask department heads to poll employees and if interest warranted, an appointment would be made with Mr. Devine.

The court disapproved the Appraisal District budget as presented based on the proposed salary increases.

In order to accurately verify the county road mileage, each commissioner agreed to measure roads in their precinct before submitting the report to the Texas Department of Transportation. Road/bridge funding is based on the miles reported, approximately 59.

Al Dreumont, National Weather Service, presented a slide presentation on the weather station they plan to locate approximately nine miles east of Brackettville. The court passed a resolution in support.

Bills were studied before being approved for payment, and various line item adjustments were made.



C.A.R.E. Celebration Party.

Celebrate...

...Cautiously

The C.A.R.E. sponsored Celebration at the Kinney County Civic Center went off as expected Monday night, July 12, 1993.

Music, fellowship, retelling battle stories, plans for the future...as three hundred meals of Mr. B's catered barbecue dinners were consumed by ticket holders, and dignitaries from Brackettville, Kinney County, Del Rio, Val Verde County, Eagle Pass, Piedra Negras, and expert witnesses from San Antonio and Austin. Middle Rio Grande Development Council was also well represented.

Music was provided by D.J. Harrell Floyd and Kinney County Judge Tim Ward served as Master of Ceremonies. C.A.R.E. organizer Madge Belcher extended the welcome.

Special recognition was given to expert witnesses, and those from neighboring communities for their encouragement and support.

The defense team of attorneys James Saunders and Richard Lowerre who spearheaded the victorious defense against Texcor's license application which was denied by the Texas Water Commission.

Mr. Saunders' announcement that he was going to run for the District 25 Texas Senatorial seat was answered by thunderous applause. Although Kinney County is not in District 25, there is assurance that Mr. Saunders, when elected, will be a tremendous asset to all of Texas.



Attorney Jim Saunders, left, announced he would seek the 25th District Texas Senatorial Seat and the news was jubilantly acknowledged by Bret Trant, center, and Tim Ward.

Paul Edwards, Assistant Director of Middle Rio Grande Development Council, applauded the victory of the Texcor concern, but sounded the warning that alertness must be maintained as other projects just as hazardous are already being pursued, such as in the Dryden area, and challenged everyone present to remain united in purpose.

Debbie Trant presented jars of

Spofford (W.W. Martin Co.) honey to the special guests.

A high-bidding cake sale added to the fun, and the funds, to help defray the enormous debt by the defensive battle.

Bret Trant closed the evening by emphasizing that the fight had been for, by, and of the people, and expressed appreciation to all who had helped in any way including the evening's festivities.

Sergeant Recognized By MRGDC PIC Board

On July 7, 1993, the Middle Rio Grande Private Industry Council recognized former Kinney County Judge Tommy Seargeant for his years of dedicated service to the Middle Rio Grande region at the PIC annual meeting. Also serving on the PIC Executive Board is Jean Faulkenberry, a recently elected member of the organization.

The Private Industry Council is a 34-member board representing Kinney, Dimmitt, Edwards, LaSalle, Maverick, Real, Uvalde, Val Verde and Zavala counties. It is composed of people from the private sector, educational institutions, community based organizations, rehabilitation agencies, employment commissions, organized labor and other interested in job training.

In conjunction with the MRGDC Board of Directors, the PIC has the responsibility of setting priorities and budgets of more than \$4.5 million for the JTPA job training program. The JTPA program offers a variety of employment related ser-

vices such as job placement, employment referral, basic education and vocation training.

Both the MRGDC Board of Directors and PIC met in annual meetings at the Del Rio Civic Center July 6 - 7, 1993.

In addition to Mr. Seargeant and Mrs. Faulkenberry, other Kinney County members attending were Judge Tim Ward and Mayor Carmen Berlanga both who serve on the board.

At the annual banquet on Wednesday evening, July 7, at the San Felipe Country Club, Spofford Mayor and Mrs. J. B. Herndon, and Mr. and Mrs. Bret Trant were special guests and were recognized for their leadership in opposition to the Texcor license application.

Kinney County JTPA Counselor Barbara Niemann and Tom Faulkenberry were also banquet guests. The Honorable Pete Gallego, State Representative, was the guest speaker.



Mrs. Ballantyne Revisits SRSU

In May of 1993, seventy-three years after J. Lee Ballantyne first arrived at Sul Ross, she returned to her alma mater accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Sue and Hollis Brice of Midland, both SRSU exes.

Ninety-three year old J. Lee, a favorite daughter of Kinney County, could write many books based on the years since she first entered the new Sul Ross, established in 1920.

After a year as SR student, J. Lee got married and took time off to have her family. Forty years later, in the late 1950s, she returned to Sul Ross and finished her degree in 1965 by attending seven summers. A severe shortage of teachers prompted her decision. She then taught fourth grade in Kinney County for twenty-one years.

After this trip, J. Lee recounted, "The administration building was the only building on campus in 1920, and all classes were taught there. I lived down the hill in a girls' dormitory. It was down in town across from the Baptist church. They brought an old army barrack in and converted it into a dorm. We must have walked up and down that hill two or three times a day."

Mrs. Ballantyne worked on the first yearbook which they named "The Brand," and the name of the publication has never changed.

The occasion was a real family time as she was accompanied by Sue and Hollis Brice. Sue received her degree from Sul Ross in education in 1950. Hollis completed his geology degree in 1951 as a member of the first class of geology majors at the school.

After spending several months in Midland with the Brice's, Mrs. Ballantyne is now "back home" in Brackettville.

Belcher Added To MRGDC Board



Madge Belcher, Kinney County rancher, has been added to the Middle Rio Grande Development Council Board of Directors as a Member-at-Large. She joins Kinney County Judge Tim Ward and Brackettville Mayor Carmen Berlanga in representing Kinney County.

MRGDC is a voluntary association of local governments that address the problems and planning needs that cross the boundaries of individual local government or

that require regional attention. Regional councils have no regulatory powers or authority possessed by cities, counties or other local government.

A full-time professional staff carries out the directives of the MRGDC Board of Directors. Michael Patterson, who is employed by the governing body, is the chief administrative officer of the council. He manages MRGDC's daily operation and staff.

MRGDC staff is responsible for the administration of Job Training Partnership Act, Community Development Block Grant, Services for Older Texans, Small Business Development Center, 9-1-1 Emergency Answering Service System, and Criminal Justice Program.

In conjunction with the MRGDC Board of Directors, the Middle Rio Grande Private Industry Council has the responsibility of setting priorities and budgets of more than \$4.5 million for the JTPA job training program. Tommy Seargeant and Jean Faulkenberry represent Kinney County on the PIC Board. Barbara Niemann is the Kinney County JTPA Counselor.

TV Cable Upgrade Reported To City Council

A "packed house" crowd of concerned citizens assembled at City Hall Tuesday evening, July 13, 1993, as the Brackettville City Council met in regular session. Answering roll call were Mayor Carmen Berlanga, and Council Members Ralph Gonzalez, Larry Moore, Julie Fuentes, Mary Flores, and Jean Seargeant.

The council accepted Buster Jamil's offer to purchase three lots now held in trust on Edwards Street.

Melvin Zamzow, Falcon Cable TV, reported that his company had completed the installation of \$350,000 + in new equipment, and requested that after a 30-day usage period, the council allow him to return to negotiate a new contract. The council agreed.

Approval was given for Jerry Horn to continue as city auditor for the new budget year.

The council approved installation of a street light at the corner of Veltman and Shedy Streets.

Jovita Aguilar, of San Antonio, spoke for city residents who object to the location of the Collection Site due to open August 1. Objections were based on possible health hazards, and increased traffic in the

area. Tully Shahan, representing a list of home owners, suggested that an alternate site be found. City Secretary David Luna responded that the Shedy Street location was chosen because the city already owned the property, and it met the distance guidelines from residences. A concrete slab had already been poured, sewer and electrical connections installed at a cost of \$2,000 +, and that on August 1, 1993, the current landfill would be closed to the city.

Mayor Berlanga briefly reviewed steps taken up to this point including the public hearings that were poorly attended. Concensus of the council was to continue working on a better solution after Council Member Jean Seargeant said that if the chosen location proved to be unacceptable, she would help rectify it.

Plunker Shedy volunteered to contact lot owners on the west side of town concerning a possible lease. Mr. Luna requested that should a site become available that another public hearing be held before the city incurred the expense of any installation.

Richard Rudman requested permission to run a ¾" water line

through city casing under Highway 90 and an adjacent road to get water to his property. He stated he was prepared to pay to the city any incurred expense of equipment/manpower. The council agreed provided the pipe would pass through the existing casing.

A budget workshop was scheduled for July 14, 6:00 p.m., with any additional ones prior to July 26.

A resolution was adopted endorsing the Economic Development program being conducted by the Kinney County Chamber of Commerce and the County Extension Office.

An employee name was drawn for the Random Drug testing.

The city secretary concluded his report by stating the clean-up campaign had brought good response; three loads of scrap metal had been sold for \$584 and the money placed in the landfill account; negotiations on the Filippone Building - swimming pool were being pursued; with the assistance of TML personnel flaws at the water tower/pump had been corrected and a leak detection survey would soon begin; drainage ditches were being cleaned.

How hurricanes begin

Tropical Depression
The tropical depression is the first step in creating a hurricane. Wind starts rotating in a pattern. As pressure begins to drop near the center, wind speed increases to 31 miles per hour. Narrow bands of rainfall form; some are heavy downpours.



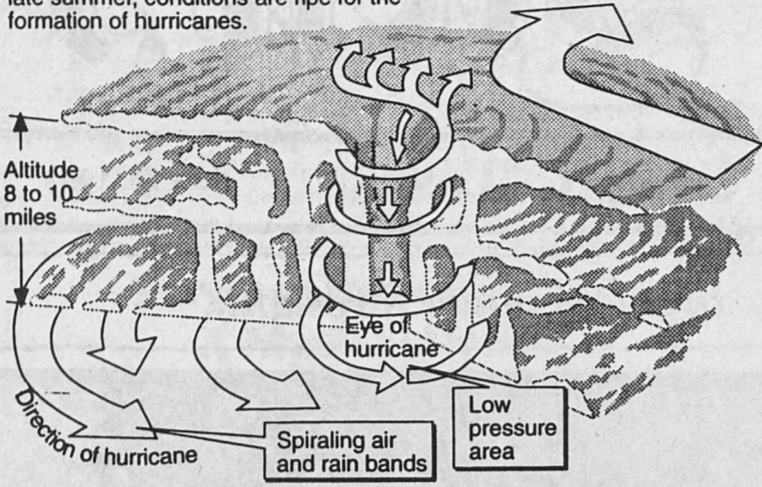
Tropical Storm
A definite circular wind pattern develops. Warm, moist air is pumped into the weather system by wind speeds of up to 72 miles per hour. This causes heavy rainfall, and a pattern of squall lines develops.



Hurricane
An enormous pressure drop occurs in the center of the system. Monsoon-type rainfall occurs and the wind speed reaches a force of greater than 72 miles per hour. This causes gale-force winds that extend for hundreds of miles.



Over unusually warm seas near the equator in late summer, conditions are ripe for the formation of hurricanes.



- A hurricane is a huge atmospheric heat pump that pulls in moist air from the ocean's surface.
- Air converges in the center and spirals upward. The air is cooled and thunderstorms form.
- A low pressure area forms on the ocean surface.
- Cool dry air is cycled downward, where it is warmed by the sea and rises to continue the cycle.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Mrs. Jewel Robinson
Mrs. Jean Faulkenberry

Ladies:
I knew you were good but I didn't know you were that good. Congratulations on being awarded recognition as "A 1993 Award Winning Newspaper." You are doing a great job so just stay with it.

Very truly yours,
/s/ Sterling C. Evans

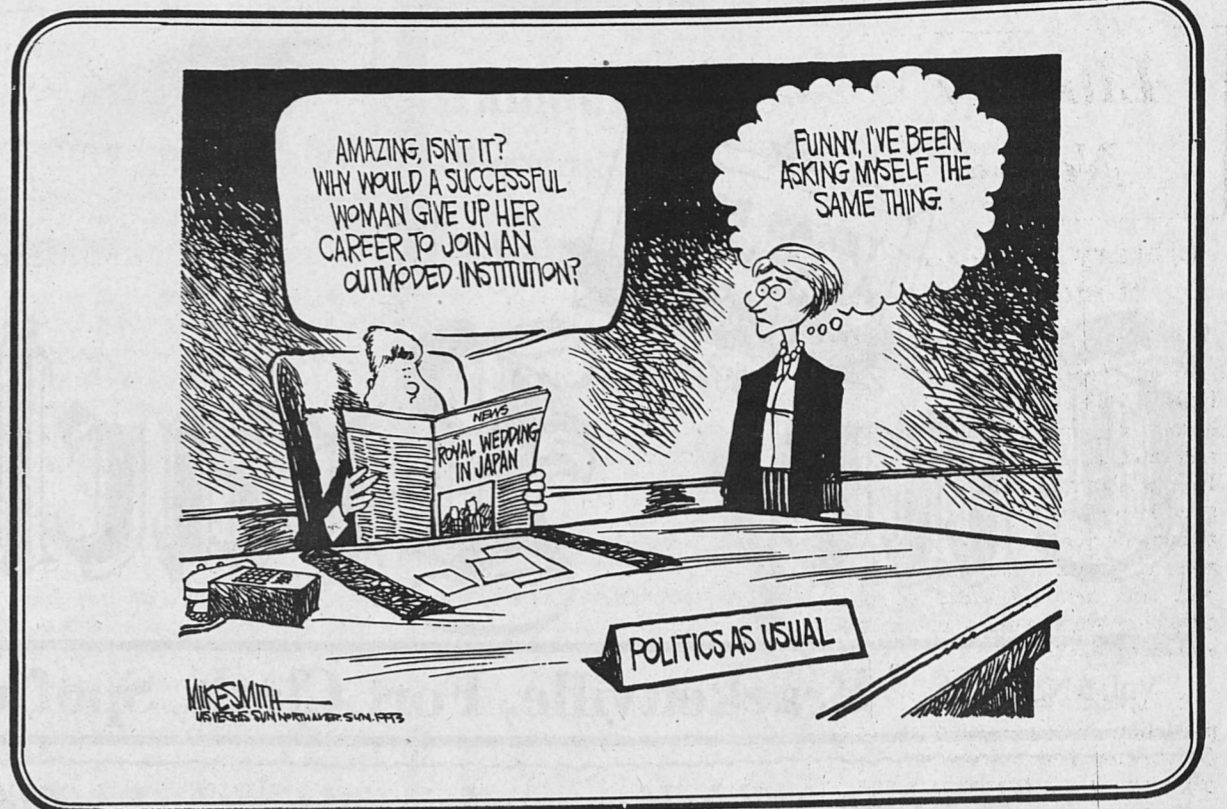
LETTER TO EDITOR

What happened to the Sheriff's Column in the newspaper?

This was the first part of the paper I read to find out what was going on in Brackettville. It may have been controversial some times, but was also very informative and well written. It was very apparent that a great deal of time and effort went into the writing of this column.

I always enjoy the Brackettville paper because of the very outspoken columns which include the Sheriff's Column, Joe Townsend's and the Mayor's. I think they are all necessary in order to read them and agree or disagree as you are so inclined.

I hope the Sheriff's Column will be back in *The Brackett News* soon.
/s/ Tyne Lomax
Rocksprings



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday And Every Sunday

Big Mama Sez!



If it weren't for the fact that the TV and refrigerator are so far apart, some of us wouldn't get any exercise at all.

PLEASE REMEMBER that we attempt to include something for everyone within the pages of our paper. We realize that that some folks enjoy finding fault and for those readers we thoughtfully include a socially acceptable number of errors within our publication.

TA MEMBER 1993

The Brackett News welcomes letters to the Editor. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and context. Letters will be edited to avoid the use of profanity or libelous statements pertaining to the rights of citizens. Letters published and columnist's viewpoints do not necessarily reflect the beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank You!

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Brackett News.

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The quotation found under the Mast Head on the front page is a copy from "The Rear Vision Mirror," a Fort Worth Newspaper published Wednesday, March 8, 1961.

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Sen. Phil Gramm, 370 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington DC 20510, 1-202-222-2934.

U. S. HOUSE
District 23
Rep. Henry Bonilla, 1116 Longworth HOB, Washington DC 20515; 202-225-4511.

State
Governor: Ann Richards, Box 12428, Austin TX 78711, 512-463-2000.
Lt. Gov: Bob Bullock, Box 12068, Austin TX 78711, 512-463-0005.
House Speaker: J. E. "Pete" Laney, Box 2910, Austin TX 78768, 512-463-3000.
Attorney General: Dan Morales, Box 12548, Austin TX 78711, 512-463-2100.
Comptroller: John Sharp, Lyndon B. Johnson State Office Building, Austin TX 78711, 512-252-5555.

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Austin TX 78711-2068
512-463-0121
TEXAS HOUSE
District 74
Representative Pete Gallego
House of Representatives
Box 2910
Austin TX 78768-2910
512-463-0566

Home Tips

SEWING BASKET — When my husband gave me a sewing machine for Christmas, I had some supplies, but nothing to keep them in. While out shopping for more notions and a sewing basket, I came across a sale on fishing-tackle boxes. The tackle box I bought may not be as pretty as a sewing basket, but it was less expensive, and its three trays contain over 25 compartments. The compartments are perfect for separating and storing bobbins, pins and spools of thread, and I use the larger section for my sewing-machine manual, scissors and larger accessories. I have found the tackle box to be the perfect compromise between practicality and expense! Barbara K., Kenosha, Wis.

DPA Schedule Driving Tests License Renewal

An officer from the Texas Department of Public Safety will be at the County Courtroom, Kinney County Court House, each 1st and 3rd Thursday and each 5th Thursday, during the normal working hours of county offices. The officer will be available to give driving tests, or to renew drivers licenses.

One of the real tragedies of today is that so much of life is governed by politics. When people vote it is too often true that they vote on their emotions. Too often they do not realize the power of their choice. This is especially true of executive choices. The appointment power of the executive is mind boggling. A casual glimpse of the appointments by Bill Clinton is a case in point. The appointments of Ann Richards are no less devastating. The prime example is John Hall, Chairman of the Water Commission. His actions in the Texcor decision shows the arbitrary nature of his thinking. Many of the antagonists will almost throw their arms out of joint patting themselves on the back feeling they defeated Texcor. This points up an arrogance unmatched. Richards could only control many of the Commissions of Texas by appointing a new commission to override existing commissions. Texcor was on the way to approval by the Health Department when Richards changed the rules and made Mr. Hall the dictator. The Health Department approved the application. The Commission on Public Interest (charged with protecting public interests) approved the application. The commission on control of radio activity cleared the application. John Hall sent an examiner who said there was a need, the company

was well qualified, there would be no harm to the environment, no harm to human health, but recommended it be denied. The legal staff of the Water Commission saw the inconsistency and sent the report back. Later, nothing was changed and the report refiled. The executive staff of the commission was for approval until about a week before deadline when suddenly a shift was made to opposition. Being hired by the Water Commission, it is understandable they would not oppose the commissioner. Mexico should never have been made a party to the action, nor Del Rio, but the examiner cared little for the legal guidelines. The ridiculous statements filed by Mexico Nationals showed the irrationality of their thinking. It was interesting to note that no one representing C.A.R.E. spoke at the hearing when they were the ones who built the fire. The mayor of Eagle Pass twice referred to the "nuclear waste" at the site, showing he didn't know the difference in nuclear waste and radio-active waste. The county judge of Maverick County made an embarrassing spectacle of herself. Her ranting was bad enough but her disregard of time assigned to her showed her scorn for right and just behavior. When it became apparent that Hall was going to deny the application, the attorney for Texcor pleaded with him to tell them what he wanted, he brazenly said,

"That's not my place." This showed he wasn't going to bend, because his mind was made up, disregarding the facts.

I have never seen a more disorganized attorney than the attorney opposed to Texcor. He purposely cited legal holdings which were shown to be inapplicable.

So Kinney County and the Brackett School System lose a hundred and fifty to two hundred thousand dollars in taxes annually.

There will be a loss of fifteen to twenty good paying jobs basically because the people of Texas emotionally elected a professional politician.

As we write "finish" to another opportunity for the county, maybe someday something will come along to benefit the community.

There is another matter the people should be concerned about. In my memory the City Council has taken the most important action of any council in the past.

The decision to contract the carrying and disposal of garbage to a San Antonio concern is little short of genius.

It will save the city about \$4,000,000 it would cost to build an approved site to say nothing of the cost of operation.

This action deserves complete support of the community. I see by the Del Rio paper that already the "antis" are fighting it. Some people have little to do but to make up bug-a-boos to fight anything worth while.

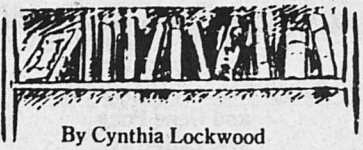
Certainly the stench and any other possible problems will be controlled. To make available such service to the community shows tremendous concern and interest in a very serious problem. It is hoped the city council will not bow to specious pressure by omens of doom by negative thinkers.

One final note, if *The Brackett News* hopes to maintain its circulation, every effort should be made to insure "The Sheriff's Corner" again be a part - a very essential part - of the paper.

This Week In History

On July 13, 1787, the Northwest Ordinance was adopted by the Continental Congress, determining that the Northwest Territory, north of the Ohio River, west of New York with 60,000 inhabitants, could get statehood with freedom of religion guaranteed, schools supported and no slavery ... July 14, 1853, Commodore Matthew C. Perry, U.S.N., was received by the Lord of Toda, Japan; Perry negotiated a treaty to open Japan to U.S. ships ... July 13-16, 1863, draft riots in New York City resulted in about 1,000 deaths, including African-Americans who were lynched by mobs ... July 17, 1916, the Rural Credits Act, providing financial aid to farmers, was passed ... July 18, 1955, a five-day summit meeting began among the leaders of the U.S., Britain, France, and the U.S.S.R. in Geneva, Switzerland ... July 12-17, 1967, race riots in Newark, N.J. resulted in 26 deaths, with over 1,500 people injured and over 1,000 arrested ... July 16, 1973, the Senate Armed Services Committee began a probe into allegations that the U.S. Air Force had made 3,500 secret B-52 raids into Cambodia in 1969 and 1970 ... July 12, 1974, John D. Ehrlichman and three White House "plumbers" were found guilty of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, former psychiatrist to Pentagon Papers leaker, Daniel Ellsberg, by breaking into his Beverly Hills, Calif. office ... July 13, 1985, "Live Aid," a 17-hour rock concert, was broadcast on radio and TV from London and Philadelphia to 152 countries, raising \$750 million for the starving peoples of Africa.

Library Notes



By Cynthia Lockwood

Library Hours 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Closed Tuesday

What does Santa Claus, 'Jingle Bells,' 'The Grinch,' and the library have in common? The summer reading program's 'Christmas In July' party, of course.

Genealogists and historians, the library now has our very own microfiche microfilm reader/printer.

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

Kinney County Library Staff & Volunteers

Book Review

By Mary Mitchell

A special certificate of appreciation was presented to Dee Gaston for her outstanding contributions of both time and creativity to the summer program.

The grand finale for each child came with the unwrapping of their own Christmas gift, courtesy of B. Dalton Booksellers.

Thank you, Alicia Jackson, for the wonderful Christmas cookies, and Liz Frerich for the party candy.

For reading at least thirty hours so far this summer, the 'Wildest Readers' were Caroline Cortez, Albert Lattimer, Jaime Montalvo, and Joey Montalvo.

Dead Wrong

By William X Kienzle

Here is another of the Father Koesler mystery series. It offers excellent background and character development and gives us an excellent example of the 'old fashioned who done it' without offensive language.

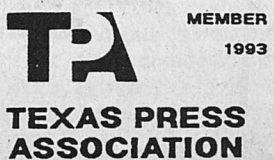
If you haven't tried this author, do so, he provides consistent excellence!

Photographing Wild Texas

By Erwin and Peggy Bauer

Here is one of the most outstanding examples of photography of Texas Wildlife. It also provides the reader with camera and film information as well as useful hints for those who think they might like to take 'good' pictures of the wildlife so accessible in our area.

Check this book out for pure enjoyment!



Many thanks to Opal Moore and everyone who donated books and magazines to the library this past week.



'Christmas In July' party at the Library.

Band Practice



Summer Band practice will start July 21, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. in the Band Hall. Instruments will be issued along with upcoming field show and pep band charts.

Anyone interested in joining the state ranked Brackett Mighty Tiger Band is welcome.

Lynnette Crane Director

Identify The Picture

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

No Winner

Try Again



Around the Fort



Ceramic Shop Hours

Sat: Noon to 5:00 p.m. Sun: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Mon: 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Ladies Exercise

Activity Center. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Friday 10 a.m.

Water Exercise

Swim Park, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m. For information call Adult Center 563-2024

Swimming Pool

All swimmers sign in at swim shack. Guest(s) must be registered by member host. Lifeguard hours: Mon/Tue/Wed 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Fri/Sat/Sun 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Pool closed Thursday for cleaning

Thursday Night Movie, Shafter Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Fort Clark Springs Writers Group

Every Friday, 9:30 - 12:00, Golf Club Restaurant

'Cajun Night' Seafood Delight

Saturday, July 17, 6 to 8 p.m., Swim Park DJ Music, Everyone Welcome. Reservations by noon, July 16

Pot Luck Supper

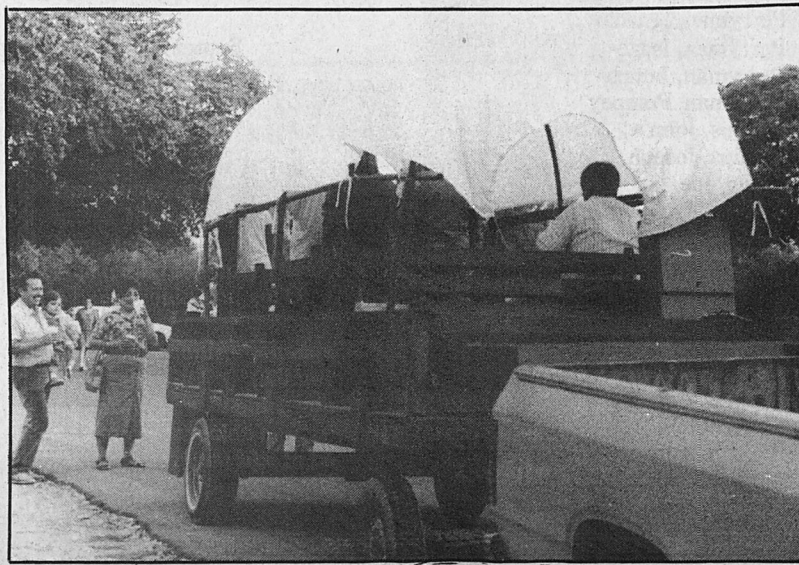
Wednesday, July 21, 6:30, NCO Club. Bring dish and tableservice. Tea and Coffee Furnished.

Youth Theater Workshop

July 19 - 23, 9:00 a.m. Old Quarry Amphitheater Lynn McNew, 563-9229

Line Dance Class

July 22 and July 29, 7:00 p.m., NCO Club Acky Breaky - Boot Scootin'



Saturday night was Hamburger/Hayride time at the Fort. The first group is boarding the wagon for a tour around the Fort that has proven very popular.

Cigarettes' threat to asthmatic children

Cigarette smoke is known to harm asthmatic children; the question has been how badly. New research found an answer:

Who was examined: 199 children with asthma, average age 7-1/2

Table with 3 columns: Test 1 (asthma attacks), Test 2 (chemical related to nicotine), and Cigarette exposure levels (None to 2, 1 to 4, 1 to 7).

*Cotinine, corrected for creatinine concentration. SOURCE: Foundation for Blood Research and Maine Medical Center study reported in New England Journal of Medicine

Where were you born:

Maynard, Ohio.

When is your birthday: May 4.

What is your favorite food: Bohemian Kolachi.

What is your favorite movie: E.T.

What is your favorite book: Gone With The Wind.

What are your hobbies: Gardening, sewing, crafts.

How do your friends describe you: Hard worker.

Describe yourself: Friendly, outgoing.

How long have you lived in Kinney County: Nineteen years.

If you could go anywhere, where would you go: On a cruise.

If you could change Brackettville (Kinney County), how would you change it: I wouldn't.

What would you like to be if you could change your life: Wouldn't change it.

Just For The Fun Of It

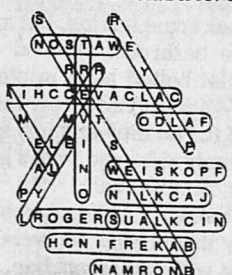


Cubie Kurtz

Answers to Super Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with answers filled in.

BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONS



Get Your Money Back from HIGH-INTEREST HARRY!

SAVE MONEY with Our Auto Loan Buy-back Program

- Cash Back, Lower Car Payments, No Car Payments for 2 Months, BREAK THE CHAINS of High-Interest Auto Loans



BORDER FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

600 E. Gibbs St., Del Rio Bldg. 336, Laughlin AFB Phone 210-774-3503



Beltone HEARING AIDS

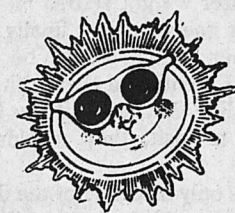
This may be all you need to wear.

FREE ELECTRONIC HEARING TESTS In Your Home or Our Office

278-8500 *1-800-451-6241 2018 E. Main *Uvalde 775-9876 *1-800-451-6241 712 Bedell *Del Rio

Find out why more people choose Beltone. Better Hearing Through Professional Care

Remember The Heat Last Year?



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Unsung Hero

by Joe Townsend

One by one our friends and good people bid us farewell and go to their eternal destiny.

Another dear one has just departed. Grace Colosky was a truly fine lady. She was a good wife until her husband went to be with the Lord a good many years ago.

She was a good mother throughout her life. She was a truly good citizen, always doing what she could to help make her community a better place to live.

She was faithful to her church and a friend to all who would accept her friendship.

In these latter years, Grace suffered much. Now, all aches and pains are behind her.

Surely Grace Colosky was an 'Unsung Hero.'

Bridge Anyone

By NORMA GOULD



The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met July 6th with seven pairs playing the Howell Movement.

First place was won by Nita and Fred Clayton of Del Rio. Coming in a very close second place was Walt Geeze and Richard Mountain.

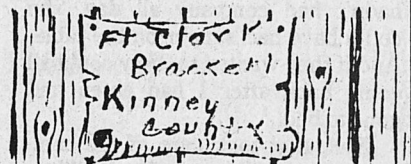
Third place was won by Ann Hibler and Betty Inman.

School Daze

Bandera, the Hill Country town famous for its dude ranches and race track, has added a college to its attractions.

Palo Alto College of San Antonio will begin offering classes in Bandera this fall. Evening classes will begin August 30 at Bandera High School.

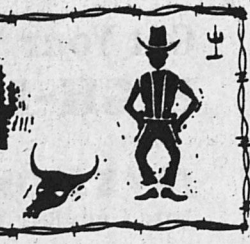
Community Calendar



- AA: Mondays, 8 p.m., Slator Hall, 109 W. James St.
Al-Anon: CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings.
Alter Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall.
Band Booster Club: 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall.
Bass Club: Last Thursday, 7 p.m.
BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., School Board Room.
Beta Sigma Phi
R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
Preceptor Theta Sigma (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
Laureate Iota Epsilon (all year) 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
Book Club Thursdays, 9:30, Golf Club
Chamber of Commerce: 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Cavalry Room.
City Council: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Slator Hall.
Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday, 9 a.m., Court House.
Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday, 12 Noon, Laughlin AFB. Reservations required.
FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., NCO Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils.
Drivers License: 1st, 3rd, & Last Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon; 1 - 3 p.m., Court House.
Duplicate Bridge: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Shafter Hall.
FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday 11 a.m., Meeting 1st Monday, 1 p.m., Art Studio.
FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.
FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m., Board Room.
FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.
FCS Museum/Sutler's Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.
FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservations at Adult Center.
FCS VFW Post #8360 & Auxiliary: 4th Wednesday, 6 p.m., Pot Luck, 7 p.m. Meeting, NCO Club.
FCS Bingo: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Shafter 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 library for information.
KC Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House.
Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 Noon, Parish Hall.
Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
Masonic Lodge #444: 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.
Shriners: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 Noon, Las Moras Restaurant.
Methodist Ladies Luncheon: 3rd Wednesday, Noon, Slator Hall. Please make reservations.
12-Step Program: Every Thursday, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church.
Creative Writing Group: Fridays, 9:30 a.m., Golf Club Snack Bar.

QUERECHO FLATS

By Curt Brummett



Sewer Problems Can Save Your Marriage

There are quite a few people who honestly believe that marriage is the only thing that has made most men what they are today.

It doesn't make any difference if the old boy is sorry or near-perfect. If it wasn't for his wife, he would be worse off than ever.

When the Little Woman and I first got married, it only took me a couple of minutes to realize that marriage wasn't all it's cracked up to be. I learned this as my new wife and I were walking out of the church and heading for my pickup. I'm not sure which old bat said it, but it went something like this:

"I'm so glad he finally got married. Now maybe he'll settle down and sell all those horses and get this silly cowboy out of his head. She will certainly help change him. The wonderful thing about it is, it can only be for the better. But we'll be able to stop by from time to time and give her a few pointers. I just hope this marriage thing doesn't go in reverse and he brings her down to the same standard he thinks is so great."

Well, we got off to a fine start. No time for a honeymoon, too many cattle to look after. We had been married for almost 36 hours when we had our first minor discussion.

Actually, I knew it was coming. From the way things had gone that day, it was inevitable. I had been bucked off twice, run over by a steer that was too weak to walk 40 feet to water, and then on the way to the house, I had two flats on the stock trailer.

And to add to the finish, when I got to the house, we had company.

Yep, it was a perfect reception. Two of the Little Woman's aunts and my mother. The air was thick. I wasn't good enough for their niece, and she might be good enough for her son. A really comfortable situation.

Of course, my state of mind put the icing on the cake.

By the time I got the horses turned loose and everything fed, I was ready to eat. When I walked in, I noticed there wasn't anything ready to eat. And I casually asked why.

The Little Woman was a little edgy, to say the least. She knew there was no love lost between her aunts and my mother, and all she was trying to do was get along with everyone. Myself, I couldn't have cared less. I was hungry, and I mentioned it.

My mother said if I would get home at a decent hour, I might have a meal ready, and of course the aunts sided with her. The Little Woman just stepped back out of the way.

I told them if the Little Woman hadn't had company all day, she could have had supper on the table. And if they wanted to, they could all come back after I had eaten and gone to bed.

Well, that took care of the company, but there was still a problem concerning my evening groceries. But for the next few minutes I didn't think about it all that much.

The Little Woman didn't really blow up, she just kinda smoked and hissed. She mentioned that I didn't have to be so ill-mannered to company, especially my mother, and she thought I owed them an apology.

I told her that since it was my house, I didn't feel I owed them anything, in fact they owed me. After all, it was my supper they had messed up and I didn't want to hear any more about it. Then I asked her if it was gonna take her all night to fix my supper. Talk about bad timing.

She told me that since it was my house and my supper, I could fix it myself. At that, she pulled a one-woman stampee and went to the back of the trailer house.

I had been warned about trying times such as these, and I had been properly schooled on how to handle the situation. I never gave it much thought, but the ones passing out all the free information were divorced or single.

I squalled, "I'll fix my supper, woman, I'll fix it down at the cafe!"

About the time I got the pickup started, she opened the door on the other side and got in. She said that since I was going to fix my supper down at the cafe, I could fix hers, too. We both got gentle and decided that fighting over something like kinfolks just wasn't worth it. And it wasn't.

Finally, we couldn't stand it any longer, we had to get away from kinfolks. So I hired out to a man who had just bought a ranch over close to the Texas border. It was only a 150 mile move, but we figured the distance would at least slow 'em down a little.

We sold our house trailer, bought some furniture and proceeded to move away from the family.

Now, this move was the first for us, and in 19 years of marriage, this one move set a pattern that has yet to be broken. We have changed locations five times and have followed the same rules each time.

We loaded up my horses and all my horse gear and took everything to the ranch. What we saw when we got there wasn't quite what the man had said it would be.

He said it had a two-bedroom house. It did, if you wanted to put an extra bed in the kitchen.

He said the house had a big kitchen. It did, if you didn't put a couch and chair in the living room.

He said it had all new plumbing. It did, after I spent three days cutting and threading pipe.

He said it had electricity. He lied.

The Little Woman got a little upset.

I tried to explain it wouldn't be so bad after we got settled in, but she wasn't going for it. I finally convinced her things would be alright when I mentioned that with a small place like that, even if the kinfolks came to visit, they wouldn't stay long.

The only nice part of the deal was there was a big bath tub and shower. Whoever added the bathroom on to this overrated lean-to had done a good job.

After about two weeks of fixing and replacing, we were finally moved in and ready to receive cattle.

'Course, when you're ready to receive cattle, you're ready to receive kinfolks.

The kinfolks got there a couple of days before the cattle did, a whole car load of 'em.

Since they didn't come to see me, I tried to stay busy down at the horse pens, but that didn't work.

It seems that all those visitors kinda over-taxed our bathroom drain system, mainly from the toilet section. It hadn't drained right since we had been there, and all the extra use was just too much for it.

It kinda stopped up, backed up, and just plain quit working.

The Little Woman came down to the pens and explained the situation to me. Even though our guests weren't going to spend the night, they would probably wait till late to leave, and since it was still pretty early in the day, we had just as well try and get it fixed.

I mumbled something about acres of mesquite and milk weed leaves, but when I noticed the look in her eye, I backed off.

One thing I had learned in the 11 months of blissful marriage was when to be boss and when to be straw-boss. And this was definitely one of the straw-boss times.

I went to the house with the Little Woman in hopes of solving the drain problem. Fat Chance!

Things were looking pretty bleak for me. I couldn't make anything work like it should, and the lye was just setting there bubbling. I was getting mad and desperate. Then I had what had to be the greatest idea I had ever come up with.

A few days before, when I was trying to find where the sewer line ran to, I found a half inch nipple with a cap on it, welded to the sewer line. The sewer line being a three inch galvanized pipe meant it could stand a little pressure. The butane tank was only a few feet away from the sewer line and I had enough hose to reach the nipple with the cap on it.

I shut off the butane, rigged a hose to the nipple, then went inside and told everybody not to smoke or light any kind of fire. Then I told one of the aunts to grab a plunger and work on the toilet while the Little Woman worked on the bathtub drain.

I headed for the butane tank. I figured if I hooked the line from the nipple direct to the tank and bypassed the regulator, we could get enough pressure to blow everything out of the sewer line.

Boy, was I ever right!

When I hollered was everybody ready, and they hollered back that they were, I opened the valve on the butane tank as fast as I could. Nothing happened for a couple of seconds, but when it did happen, it happened all at once.

The line blew clear. 'Course it blew clear towards the house a couple of seconds before it blew the lid plumb off the septic tank. About the time the lid hit the trunk of our guest's car, I heard some of the wildest screamin' and cussin' I have ever heard in my life, especially from women.

When I got the butane shut off, I ran to the house. What I saw was

Chronicles Of Fort Clark, Texas By Donald A. Swanson

(To run in installments)

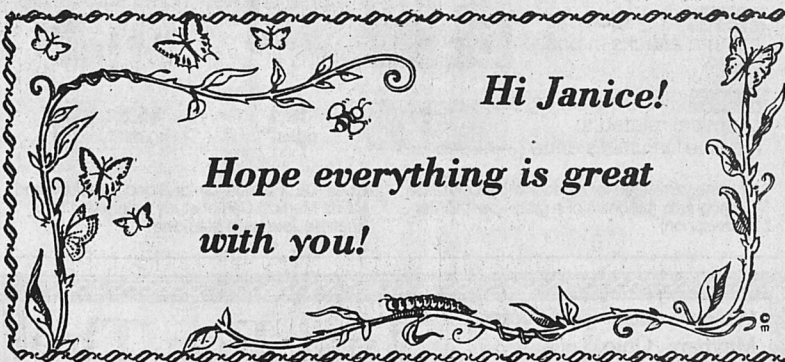


Seminole Negro - Indian Scouts Interred At Seminole Indian Scouts Cemetery Brackettville, Texas

NAME OF SCOUT	DATE OF DEATH
Bowlegs, John	March 17, 1890
Bowlegs, John (II)	July 3, 1937
Daniels, Caesar	June 19, 1919
Daniels, Elijah	January 12, 1908
Daniels, Jerry	January 29, 1925
Daniels, John	July 5, 1923
Dixie, Joe	August 1, 1941
Factor, Dembo	July 15, 1891
Gerry, William	June 1907
Grayson, Renty	May 31, 1929
Giner, Dallas	May 20, 1888
Gordon, Sam	March 22, 1905
Halls, Morell	May 13, 1929
Jefferson, Sam	July 14, 1934
July, Benjamin	September 14, 1912
July, Fay	August 6, 1940
July, Chas. (Cabo)	November 5, 1879
July, Sampson	May 16, 1918
July, Carolina	April 13, 1884
Kibbets, George	Unknown
Kibbets, John	September 7, 1878
Kibbets, Robert	April 26, 1905
McClain, Adam	September 12, 1950
Payne, Aaron	January 27, 1879
Payne (Paine) Adam..Medal of Honor	January 1, 1877
Payne, Davis	1879
Payne, Titus	1878
Perryman, Ignacio	May 20, 1933
Perryman, Isaac	September 12, 1918
Perryman, James	September 26, 1930
Perryman, Pompey	January 5, 1923
Phillips, John	June 14, 1880
Phillips, Joseph	August 13, 1936
Remo, Joe	March 10, 1930
Shields, Archibald	June 7, 1907
Shields, John	April 10, 1928
Thompson, Joe	May 17, 1918
Thompson, John	September 7, 1883
Thompson, Prymus	March 13, 1906
Ward, John...Medal of Honor	May 24, 1911
Warrior, Bill	April 10, 1903
Warrior, Carolina	January 31, 1917
Washington, Sam	October 1, 1933
White, Lewis	Unknown
Williams, Bill	July 8, 1914
Wilson, Ben	September 16, 1918
Wilson, Billy	July 22, 1952
Wilson, Isaac	January 26, 1918
Wilson, Jasper	1898
Wilson, Kelina	September 7, 1873
Wilson, Tony	April 1903
Wilson, Tony (II)	April 1, 1938
Woryer, Henry	September 12, 1931

Other Medal Of Honor Recipients With Headstones

Factor, Pompey	Death Unknown, May be interred in Mexico
Payne, Isaac	January 12, 1904, Intermment not certain (Revised March 21, 1991)



Querecho Flats, Con't.

Have you ever tried to escape two man-bating women while crawling on the floor, trying to get your breath and stop laughing all at the same time?

Yes, it was a terrifying experience. There were babies crying, women screaming, and dogs barking on the porch, and one thoroughly messed up bathroom.

When I finally slowed down on the laughing, I talked the Little Woman and her nasty aunt into going to the storage tank and using the drain valve to wash off. I got her two cousins to take some towels and extra clothes down to 'em, and then I went to check on the bathroom.

It wasn't all that bad, other than the walls and ceiling being a little different color and the toilet setting in the bathtub. And the smell was slightly awful. Butane and old sewer contents just don't mix all that well.

The unwanted aunt gathered up her brood as soon as she had walled into one of the Little Woman's dresses and left. I guess she was a little upset. She didn't even mention the dent the septic tank lid made when it hit the trunk of her car.

It took some talking, but after we got the bathroom cleaned up and the toilet bolted back in place, the Little Woman finally saw the funny side of it. Not the big funny side, the little funny side, and things got back to pert' near normal.

We managed to keep people away just by mentioning we were having trouble with the sewer line. Believe it or not, it even worked at the next couple places we lived. And as long as we weren't moving or entertaining kinfolks, we got along just fine.

Sports Quiz by Larry Duncan

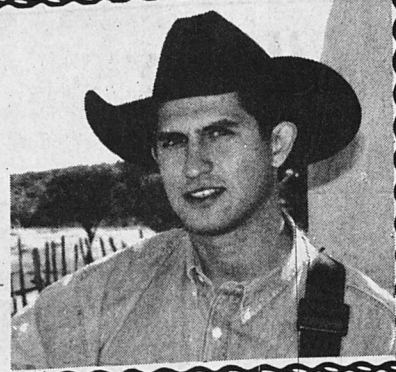
1. What team had the worst record in the American League last season?
2. Name the only two American League players with over 200 hits last season.
3. Name the only American League pitcher last season to record five shutouts.
4. What pitcher allowed the most home runs in the American League last season?
5. What team had the worst record in the National League last season?
6. Name the only National League player to walk over 100 times last season.
7. What pitcher allowed the most home runs in the National League last season?
8. What pitcher had the lowest earned run average in the National League last season?

- ©1993 by King Features Synd. Inc.
1. Seattle Mariners 64-98; 2. Kirby Puckett 115; Carlos Baerza 205; 3. Roger Clemens; 4. Bill Guillard; 5. Los Angeles Dodgers 63-99; 6. Bill Smith 08; 7. Bud Black 23; 8. Barry Bonds 22.

Sports Quiz Answers

Houston For The People

Co-authored by Sergio Salinas, Happy Shahian and Gene Poag
Recorded By Sergio Salinas
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BTU Tax: The Sequel?

James E. (Jim) Nugent
Chairman
Railroad Commission of Texas

If the BTU Tax were a movie, it would already be on the shelves of your local video store. The reviews came in quickly and so overwhelmingly "thumbs down" that the Senate pulled it from public screen. That is an encouraging sign.

Yet, in politics, as in the movies and sports, "It isn't over, until it is over."

Now is the time to pay close attention to what happens with the Clinton Administration's \$500 billion budget deficit reduction program. It is time to make certain that the "BTU Tax: The Sequel" does not make it to a wallet near you. The sequel could be more frightening than the original.

Texans were hit hard by the recent recession, but we are steadily climbing our way out of the economic ditch. For example, the 139 new factories built in Texas last year led the nation according to "Site Selection" magazine. In addition, the 405 new or expanded corporate facilities built in Texas last year tied us for first in the nation.

The Department of Commerce announced earlier this year that between 1991 and 1992 Texas added 95,700 new non-farm related jobs. This was 75.4% of all new jobs created in the United States during this time frame. Furthermore, San Antonio, Dallas-Fort Worth, and Austin were in the top 10 job growth markets in 1992.

A BTU Tax would wipe out more than half of the recent job gains. The state comptroller's office estimates almost 49,000 Texans would lose their job if the BTU Tax is adopted. Other studies have shown an estimated 400,000 to 600,000 jobs would be lost nationwide.

Consumers would be hit where it hurts the most - their pocket-books. A typical family of four would spend \$475 more per year on higher energy costs. In addition, the poorest among us, who already spend roughly 22% of their income on energy costs, would end up paying the most.

Whatever emerges from the House-Senate conference must not be just another version of the BTU Tax - the old movie with a few scene changes and new title. Whatever you call it, this type of tax destroys jobs, slows economic growth, singles out the lower and middle income families, falls unfairly on certain regions of the country and make American products less competitive in the trading world.

The conference committee will iron out the differences between the two versions of the deficit reduction package. Several powerful house leaders went out on a limb to support the BTU Tax, and they have indicated they are not going to hand the Senate a chainsaw to cut the limb out from under them. They will fight to preserve the BTU Tax in the conference committee.

Everyone agrees that reducing the federal deficit is vital to the nation's economic well being. All of us will be required to share in the sacrifice to achieve this goal. Moreover, President Clinton should be commended for forcing this national debate.

However, the best way to cut the deficit is not through an unfair and unequally applied BTU Tax. Responsible spending cuts that fall evenly and fairly are better. That should be the top priority for Congress and the administration - not the last resort.

HAVING A GARAGE OR YARD SALE?

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Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

Dusting The Summer Cobwebs

Have you noticed the days are getting shorter? Less sunlight means we are steadily marching toward Fall. The Summer is a great time to kick back, but it's now time to start looking to the beginning of another super school year. To try to give a focus to this column, let's call this week's message "dusting the summer cobwebs."

One of the facts that most folks who deal with learning can tell you is that there is generally a loss in academic achievement in the summer. Special education children sometimes need extended summer services to make sure that the regression is not too severe. Slow learning children experience more of a loss than the ones who move at a faster pace.

The ones who learn quickly can just as quickly become bored when they are not challenged. We're all ready for a vacation from each other when school is out in May, but the young people that I have talked with in the past few days seem ready to get school started. I believe the reason for the change in attitude is boredom.

A restful, sound sleep takes a tired body and a tired mind. Active minds need rest and relaxation each night as they prepare for the next day's challenges. Ok, enough! Boredom causes lots of problems. Sometimes the symptoms are more pronounced and can show up as vandalism. Our community has experienced more than its share of vandalism this summer.

What is there to do? There are lots of good, positive things to do in Brackettville. Dusting the cobwebs may mean getting in physical shape, or it may mean using the mind again. It may mean getting things done away from the crowd. There are lots of positive things that can be done.

Check out a book. Read. Dream. Find a fitness center...swim...walk...bike. Find a new friend. Write a diary...your thoughts...use the newspaper with your children to learn new worlds or to do some math. Read to the kids.

Travel is one of the best cobweb dusting techniques. Lots of times, our minds are handcuffed because of lack of imagination. Travel can change all this. The trip can be short...you can even pack a lunch for you and the kids. Get out and see what is out there. Adults should think about taking a college course or learning the computer or joining a book club. Students should get out the band instrument or football and start getting things back to where they were when school was out.

Above all, it's a time to reach inward and to find all the positive things that are in our bodies and souls. Take this positive and beat the summer negatives.

Have you noticed that back to school sales have begun...I heard recently that one of our school patrons had saved 70% on school clothes for his family. Watch for sales. All of the mid summer blahs can quickly turn into an opportunity to learn, to dream and to get in shape. We have time to work out our plans.

Friday, August 13, is the first day of the new school year. If you're going to arrive ready to learn, it's time to get the mind, body and attitudes toward a new challenge for the new school year. Believe in yourself. Make a difference. You must begin now to plan and to get in shape for the coming year.

Steve Mills, BISD Superintendent, will write this column the next two weeks while I take time to try to dust the cobwebs from my own life. I intend to relax a lot, but to research and to learn during the break. I will return to the column during the week of August 2.

As we prepare for the upcoming school year, I leave you with the following thought from Edgar Guest entitled *Believe In Yourself*.

Believe in yourself and step out unafraid, By misgivings and doubt be not easily swayed.

You've the right to succeed; the precision of skill Which betokens the great you can earn, if you will!

The wisdom of ages is yours if you'll read, But you've got to believe in yourself to succeed.

Have You Ever Wondered

What causes ringing in the ears? It's called "tinnitus" and it is a fairly common ailment that can lead to poor sleep and other problems. In order to drown out the sound and catch a few winks, some patients say noise helps, and they turn on an air-conditioner or a fan.

Scientists at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio are studying two such noise-producing devices as to their effectiveness in inducing sleep. One emits a continuous rain or waterfall sound. The other sends out a continuous "white" noise.

Dr. Robert Dobie of the department of otolaryngology-head and neck surgery, is testing the devices on volunteers who have suffered from tinnitus for six months or more.

You Might Like To Know

The Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict at Texas Tech University has one of the largest repositories of materials on that war in the world.

All Star Tournament Ends Senior League

The All Star Tournament ended the Kinney County Senior League baseball season.

On July 6, the Senior Leaguers met the Hondo Senior League in a clash that ended in Hondo's favor, 3-1.

Ramon deLeon pitched all seven innings. The line run came in the third inning when George Rodriguez scored.

On July 10, the Kinney County Senior League met Crystal City. While scoring five runs, they were still defeated as their opponents scored 8.

George Rodriguez pitched the fir-

st five innings and Michael Meyer pitched innings 6 and 7.

In the first inning, George Rodriguez scored on a hit. In the third inning, Michael Meyers scored on a walk.

In the fourth inning, Ramon deLeon scored on a hit and Luis Guajardo scored in the sixth inning on a walk.

Then score number five was made on a hit by Ramon deLeon.

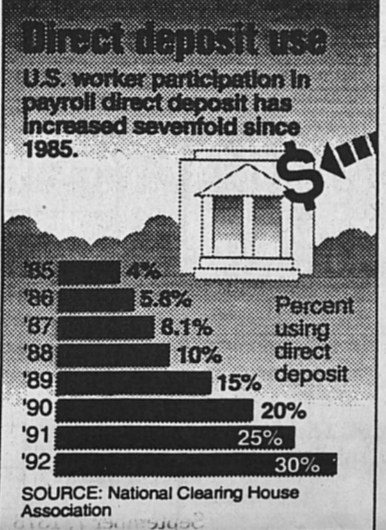
Sincere congratulations have been earned by this team of Kinney County young men. It has been an outstanding season and each of these players, their coaches and managers are to be commended.

Homer By Smallwood

Wednesday, July 7, in the late All-Star game, Carrizo Springs built an 8-0 lead through the first four innings on six hits and five walks then held on as the Kinney County All-Stars rallied for five runs in the fifth and one in the sixth only to still fall short.

It was their second loss and they were eliminated from the tournament but the Kinney County All-Stars were sparked by a three run homer by Matthew Smallwood while Zack Davis collected on two hits.

Matthew is the grandson of Ray and Nell Smallwood, and PeeWee and Nena Pena.



"Some dogs are frightened away when the phone rings."

Time. Sometimes 24 hours a day doesn't seem quite enough.

But if you could find just a few hours a month, you could brighten the life of someone in need.

There's nothing like the feeling of lending a helping hand. Volunteer today.

For more information on how you can get involved, contact:

Any Brackettville Lion Or President Walt Bauguess 563-9360

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1993-1994 Jones Elementary School Supply List

In some instances individual teachers may provide a supplementary supply list for your child at the beginning of the year -- This is done so that you will not be expected to buy supplies that your child's teacher does not require.

Pre-Kindergarten

- 1 Plastic school box
- 1 8 count crayons not jumbo
- 1 8 ounce school glue
- 2 Pencils # 2 (Regular size)
- 1 Box family size kleenex tissues
- 1 Roll paper towels
- 2 Folders with brads and pockets
- 1 Pair school scissors

Kindergarten

- 2 Pencils # 2 (Regular size)
- 1 Pair school scissors
- 1 8 ounce school glue
- 1 Box family size kleenex tissues
- 1 Plastic school box
- 2 folders with brads and pockets
- 1 8 count crayons (not jumbo)

First Grade

- 24 count crayons (not jumbo)
- 20 Pencils # 2 (Regular Size)
- 1 Pair school scissors (Pointed Tip)
- 1 8 ounce school glue
- 2 Boxes family size kleenex tissues
- 1 Plastic school box
- 1 folder with brads and pockets
- 2 Erasers (Big, Pink)
- 1 Back pack
- 8 Pencil cap erasers
- 1 Roll Paper towels

Second Grade

- 24 count crayons (not jumbo, no more)
- 12 Pencils # 2 (regular size)
- 2 Boxes family size kleenex tissues
- 1 Plastic school box
- 4 Folders with brads and pockets
- 1 Eraser (Big, Pink)
- 400 Sheets regular Notebook Paper
- 2 Large Glue Sticks
- 12 inch ruler
- 4 Ounce Elmers Glue-all
- 1 Pair of scissors (Fiskars Wal-Mart for kids)
- NO TRAPPER KEEPERS**

Third Grade

- 24 count crayolas
- 1 Pair scissors (pointed tip)
- 1 old sock
- 1 Plastic school box
- 200 sheets regular notebook paper
- 3 Folders with brads and pockets
- 12 Pencils # 2
- 1 Large eraser (pink)
- 2 Boxes family size kleenex
- 2 large glue sticks
- 12 inch/centimeter ruler
- NO NOTEBOOKS OR TRAPPER KEEPERS**

Fourth Grade

- 12 # 2 pencils
- 1 Pair scissors
- 2 Red pens
- 3 Family size boxes of tissue
- 1 school box for supplies
- 400 sheets notebook paper
- 2 Glue sticks
- 1 12 inch ruler
- 2 yellow highlighters
- 1 spiral notebook
- 1 Student calculator
- 5 Brown partition expanding folders with string tie
- 10 Folders with brads and pockets
- 1 Box map colors
- NO TRAPPER KEEPERS**

Fifth Grade

- 1 Packet map colors
- 12 Pencils # 2 (regular size)
- 1 Pair school scissors (pointed tip)
- 12 inch ruler
- 2 Boxes family size kleenex tissues
- 1 Notebook binder with dividers (1 pkg)
- 3 Folders with brads and pockets
- 1 Eraser (Big, pink)
- 1 Protractor
- 200 sheets regular note book paper (No College rule)
- 1 8 ounce school glue
- NO SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS**
- NO TRAPPER KEEPERS**

Golf News



Mens Golf

Wednesday, July 7

1st place (tie) Julian Garza, Bob Derrickson, Fay Gooch, Rick Bacon; Karl Chism, Bob Houk, Clem McKelvy, Frank Eckenroth.

3rd place, Tom Beatty, Gordon Lundquist, John Long, Ward Pomeroy.

Couples Golf

Thursday, July 8, 1993

1st place, tie, with a score of 57: Bob Young, Fern Dyer, Rick Bacon, Vicki Nichols; Charlie Smith, Mary Stephenson, E. W. Williamson, Louise Williamson.

3rd place, tie, Jack Legg, Ann Legg, George Miller, Helen Miller; Tom McNew, Betty Inman, James Stafford, Flo Stafford.

Ladies Golf

Tuesday, July 13

The Ladies Golf Association played "Scotch Foursome." The team members share the same ball and take turns with the shots.

The winning team was Mary Stephenson, Marty Isenberg and Betty Inman.

Second was Jan Chism, Vicki Nichols and LaVon McLane.

Tying for third were Shirley Stephenson, Pat McKelvy, Ann Legg; Jane Young, Mae Roper and Dorothy Edwards.

Other teams were Lou Green, Fern Dyer, Doris Eckenroth; Helen Miller, Odette Mills, Patti Barnett; Pat Long, Leslie Houk, Kelly Dennis.

3-Par Scramble

Monday, July 12, 1993

Seventeen golfers pitted their talents for a morning scramble. Two teams tied for first place at one over par twenty-eight. Roger Berset and Stretch Klump represented their teams in a chip-off. Berset grabbed first for his team mates of Tom Faulkenberry and Jack Phillips. Klump's team of Bob Barnett and Honest Daylight (a phantom player) had to settle for second place.

The team of Gerald Gallion, Art Ray, and Candie Partlow tied the team of Fay Gooch, Dave Yates, and Patti Barnett at two over par twenty-nine.

Micky Braun, Dutch Schoolfield and Ernie Hall composed the team who finished at three over par thirty, and won the Birdie Hole which was #4.

Bill Koons, Lou Sofaly and Joe Partlow finished at 32, 5 over par.

Foursome Sweeps Tournament

Four golfers from Fort Clark played in the Ladies Invitational Scramble at El Dorado on Saturday, July 10th, and won the Championship Flight. There were no Mulligans, nor were handicaps used, and the gals shot a dazzling scratch 56 which also set a new course record for the annual tournament.

Each of the foursome chipped in for a birdie, and each made a birdie putt, so this win was really a team effort.

The team consisted of: Mary Stephenson, Lou Green, Dee Curry, and Shirley Stephenson. A great time was had by all, but isn't it always like that when we win!

Super Golfer Bumgardner

George Bumgardner, one of Fort Clark's premier golfers, had a hole in one on 4 last week. This is a par 4 hole so George got a Double Eagle!

NO GREEN FEES

The GOLF PRIVILEGE CARD® is available for \$35 and entitles the holder to free green fees at 81 golf courses in Texas. The card is valid through December, 1993.

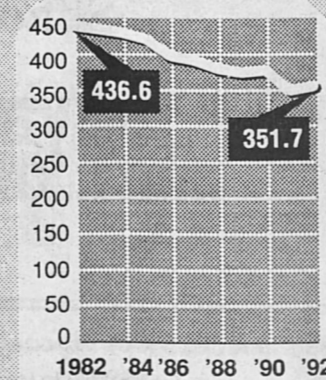
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Dry spell

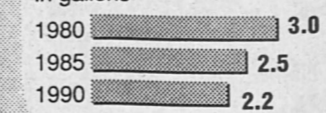
Sales of liquor nationwide have declined in the past decade, though they rebounded last year.

In millions of gallons



Liquor consumption on average per-person among adult Americans has declined.

In gallons



SOURCES: Distilled Spirits Council of the United States and U.S. Department of Agriculture

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't let someone impose upon you in the name of friendship. Try not to force issues with higher-ups. Impatience could sometimes be a problem. Home matters go well. This weekend, accent objectivity and try not to be temperamental.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some you deal with right now are polite but insincere. The person who understands you best is a partner. Be careful not to give unsolicited advice this week. Much of what you do this week is of a behind-the-scenes nature. Travel is favored this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Though it is a productive week for you on the job, agreements with others about financial concerns are difficult to achieve now. Avert quarrels if you can. Tension could arise with a friend over a money matter. This weekend, you may be inviting others to a social gathering.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Others aren't in the mood to compromise where business is concerned this week. A partnership matter may bewilder you. Romantic introductions come for those eligible. Take the lead in making things happen in your career. Recreational pursuits are favored for the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some matters concerning work are under a cloud this week. You may have difficulty getting along with a coworker. You will make progress, however, on the domestic scene. A new job assignment comes to you later in the week and catches you by surprise.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Try not to waste your time this week with superficial types. You will be making an important investment decision. Try not to argue with close ties over the use of joint assets.

Do something different for entertainment this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A career matter is brought to a successful conclusion. Old grievances could resurface to upset domestic harmony. Do your best to avoid arguments this week. Changes occur at home over the weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You will take a definite stand this week, but others may be evasive. Don't believe everything you hear. Try not to be abrupt with a work colleague. Maintain cordial relations with others. Couples may have an unusual outing this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You will need care in financial dealings with others. You need to watch that you don't overspend this week. Safeguard assets. Fortunately, a new source of income could arise later in the week. You are in the mood for adventure, sports and exercise this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Group activities are favored this week. You or a partner may be too sensitive. Try not to get unduly upset. Getting things done around the house is one of your priorities this weekend. Later, you will be in the mood for relaxing pursuits.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It is best to do things yourself if you want them done to your satisfaction. Work should go well, but something could anger you later in the week. Watch your temper. You are quick to express your views, which is all right, as long as you don't have your feet out in the aisle.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Try to avoid friction with a friend over a money matter.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sign is moved. 2. Booth is different. 3. Bread is removed. 4. Napkins are added. 5. Dress is changed. 6. Pole is missing.

MagicMaze

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 V L R O G E R S U A L K C I N
 T S R H C N I F R E K A B P O
 N N A G O H N A M R O N B L K

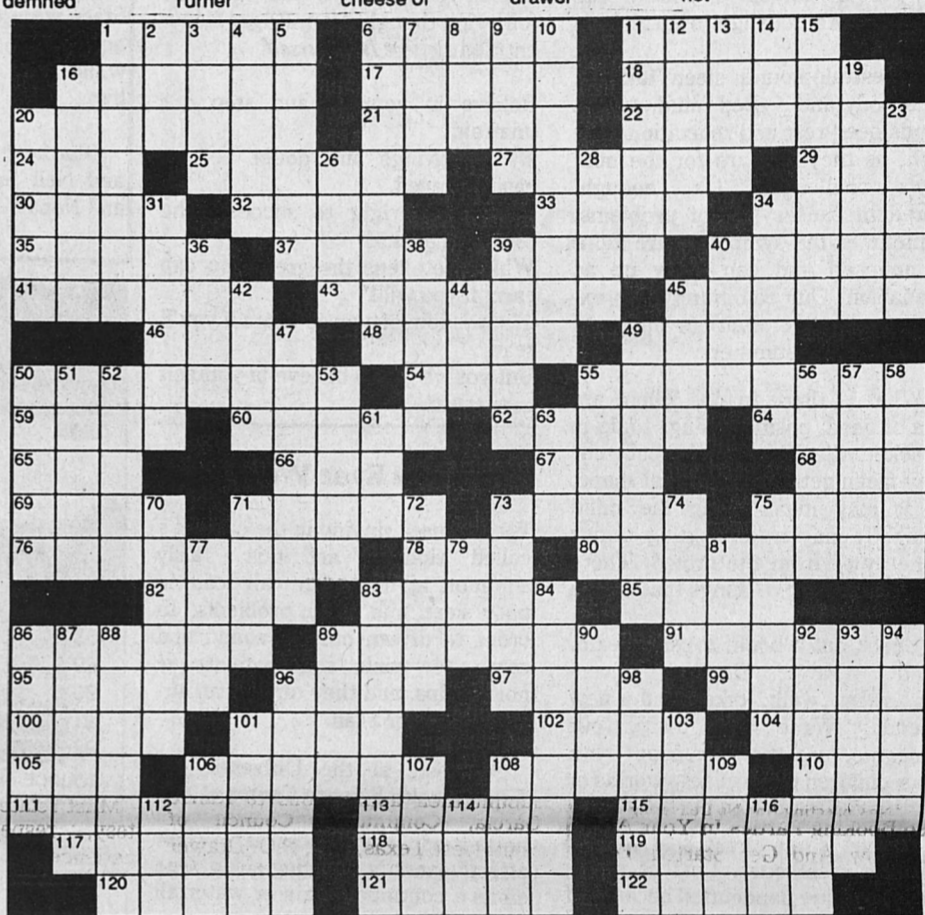
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Baker-Finch
- Ballesteros
- Calcevecchia
- Faldo
- Jacklin
- Lema
- Lyle
- Nicklaus
- Norman
- Palmer
- Player
- Rogers
- Trevino
- Watson
- Weiskopf

(Answer On Page 3)

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Native West Indian
 - 6 Word with book or opera
 - 11 "The School for Scandal" heiress
 - 16 Part of A.D.
 - 17 Genus of ground beetles
 - 18 Anagram for stamen
 - 20 A Romance language
 - 21 Dogma
 - 22 Flowering tree
 - 24 Social insect
 - 25 Make beloved
 - 27 Tip of the hat
 - 29 "Castles in the Air" (song)
 - 30 Prejudiced learning
 - 32 Jewish month
 - 33 Role for Leslie Caron
 - 34 See 16
 - 35 On the level
 - 37 Assam silkworm
 - 39 Cold wind of the Adriatic
 - 40 Pays to play
 - 41 Tropical resins
 - 43 Increase in size
 - 45 He condemned
- DOWN**
- 2 "I — Rock" ('66 song)
 - 3 Irritate
 - 4 Without sense or meaning
 - 5 Hobo's burden
 - 6 Island off California
 - 7 Hebrew measure
 - 8 Ice or leg follower
 - 9 Angers
 - 10 Shop-at-home manuals
 - 11 Blotch on the skin
 - 12 Valuable violin
 - 13 Plexus
 - 14 Once — lifetime
 - 15 Peach State capital
 - 16 Boone or Barenboim
 - 19 Small electronic organ
 - 20 Undersea message
 - 23 Part of a Stein line
 - 26 French river
 - 28 Spend them in Milan
 - 31 Anthropoid ape
 - 34 Broad medieval dagger
 - 36 Money drawer
- ACROSS**
- 46 Miss Chase
 - 48 Hillside dugouts
 - 49 Mother of Helen of Troy
 - 50 Enzyme found in blood
 - 54 Piece out
 - 55 Underground vault
 - 59 Algerian seaport
 - 60 "— Coins in the Fountain"
 - 62 James Galway's instrument
 - 64 Case for small articles
 - 65 Fond du —, Wis.
 - 66 River island
 - 67 Burrows or Vigoda
 - 68 S. Amer. country
 - 69 Goddess of the rainbow
 - 71 Malign or slander
 - 73 Blade of grass, for one
 - 75 Pure form of trona
 - 76 Hybrid bison (pl.)
 - 78 Hasten
 - 80 Aircraft launcher
 - 82 Baker's need
 - 83 Relating to citizenship
 - 85 Cole and Turner
- DOWN**
- 86 Conditional freedom
 - 89 1971 Woody Allen comedy
 - 91 Coronets
 - 95 San Antonio battle site
 - 96 Lavish excess affection
 - 97 List ender?
 - 99 West Point freshman
 - 100 Old Greek musical note
 - 101 Chinese wax
 - 102 He was married to Shirley Temple
 - 104 Pretty soon
 - 105 Wurttemberg measure
 - 106 Noted jockey
 - 108 Uses a carpenter's tool
 - 110 Printer's units
 - 111 Seaport in Sicily
 - 113 Brass or bronze organ
 - 115 Variety of grape
 - 117 Wise old counselor
 - 118 Scoters
 - 119 Musical studies
 - 120 Word with room or tire — in princes
 - 121 "Put not your — in princes"
 - 122 Small drum
 - 1 Word before cheese or



Happy Birthday

July 15	Bill Samson	July 18	Louise M. Reese
July 15	Nancy Frerich	July 18	Antonio Pena
July 15	Brent Smith	July 18	Falba Evans
July 16	Hugh Coates	July 19	Rosalie Boysen
July 16	Carmen L. Hernandez	July 19	Vella Gumm
July 16	Carmen Berlanga	July 20	Doc Cruse
July 16	Wilma Lewis	July 21	Ruth Dennis
July 16	Sid Sponholtz	July 21	Daniel Arroyas
July 17	Opal Groce	July 21	Martha Hooten
July 17	Maria Elena Pena	July 21	Ada J. Fletcher
July 17	Pat McKelvy	July 22	Floy Brown
July 17	Mike Bowlin	July 22	Elvira F. Morin
		July 22	Betty Tidwell

Service Directory

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Don't Be A Litter Bug

Fishing Report

COLETO CREEK: Water murky, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 8 pounds on plastic worms; striped are poor; crappie are fair to 10 inches on minnows and worms; catfish are good in numbers on trotlines and live perch.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water muddy, 83 degrees, lake full; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are fairly good off both state park piers on minnows and white jigs early and late; white bass are fairly good in the main pool under the birds on chrome slabs and cranks; blue catfish are good to 24 pounds in the flats on trotlines baited with soap and shad; gaspergou and channel catfish are good below the dam on peeled shrimp and nightcrawlers; carp fishing is excellent to 32 pounds on Big Red Soda and bran flakes.

FALCON: Water clear, 83 degrees, 9 feet low; black bass are good to 8 pounds on Bass Assassins, worms, Rattle Traps and spinners; striped are good through 15 pounds on Knocker Spoons and 1 - 2 ounce white jigs with trailers; crappie are slow; white bass are fair in number on slabs and jigs; catfish are good through 5 pounds on shrimp and shad.

MEDINA: Water clear, 82 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are good to 8 pounds on topwaters early and Power Worms in the afternoon; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair but no limits caught on chrome slabs in 15 feet of water; catfish are slow.

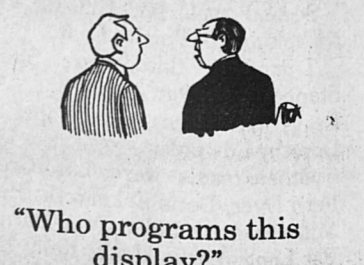
TEXANA: Water murky in the main lake, clearing in the creeks and rivers; normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds in the Navidad River on Crawworms; crappie are fair on minnows; catfish are slow.

AMISTAD: Water clear, 7 feet low and rising; black bass are slow due high winds, some fishermen going out; striped and white bass are beginning to run; crappie are slow; catfish are good in 4-12 feet of water on cheese baits.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 82 degrees, 1 foot high; black bass are fair to 8 pounds on plastic worms; striped are fair to 4 pounds and larger on chicken livers; catfish are good to 7 pounds on cut bait; corvina are slow; redfish are fair to 16 pounds trolling spoons.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 82 degrees, 1 foot high; black bass are slow; striped are slow; catfish are fair to 4 pounds on chicken livers and shad; corvina are good to 14 pounds on live perch; redfish are good to 14 pounds on live perch and silver spoons.

CHOKO: Main lake clear, 85 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to 9 pounds with limits averaging 2 pounds on topwaters, Slug-Gos, spinners and plastic worms; best fishing is early and late; deep diving cranks or Carolina rigged worms are best baits; striped are slow; crappie are slow in 15 - 35 feet of water early and late on minnows; white bass are fair in the lower part of the lake near the dam with early and late schooling, topwater and small chrome cranks are best; catfish are fair and scattered, most suspended in deep water and are caught around 10 feet; fishing also good along the river channel just above and below 99 bridge with cheese bait and liver fished under a cork; trotline and jug lines are good in 5 - 10 feet of water on live and cut bait; gaspergou are good to 14 pounds on or near the bottom with live nightcrawlers in 10-30 feet of water along the dam in the afternoon and night.



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POLISH BOY 17, likes swimming, running, basketball and playing the guitar. Arriving in August. Need host family. For more information call Eleanor, 817-467-4619 or 1-800-SIBLING.

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc. is accepting applications for the position of Education Specialist for the Headstart Program. Office location will be in Uvalde.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
- Must have a High School Diploma or a GED certificate with four years experience in an educational setting. Must be willing to continue formal education.

- Require a valid Texas Driver License and to be reviewed/approved by the insurance company on driving records.
- Must have a fair usage of the Spanish language.
- Must be able to travel to meetings and trainings.
- Must have good oral and communication skills.
- Have no criminal record or criminal charges pending.
- Have a physical examination completed within two weeks of employment.
- Must relate to children with courtesy, respect, acceptance and patience.

All interested applicants must submit their applications to Ranae Garcia, Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc., P.O. Drawer 1709, Uvalde TX 78802-1709 or 713 E. Main, Uvalde TX 78801.

Applications must be received by 5:00 p.m. on July 26, 1993.

The Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc. is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc. is accepting applications for the position of Nutrition Specialist for the Headstart Program. Office location will be Uvalde, Texas.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
- Must have a High School Diploma or a GED certificate with two years experience of formal training certification in nutritional menu planning and quantity food purchasing and preparation.

- Knowledge of pre-school children's nutritional needs and proper methods of storing foods.
- Require a valid Texas Driver License and to be reviewed/approved by the insurance company on driving records.
- Must have a fair usage of the Spanish language.
- Must be able to travel to meetings and trainings.
- Must have good oral and communication skills.
- Have no criminal record or criminal charges pending.
- Have a physical examination completed within two weeks of employment.
- Must relate to children with courtesy, respect, acceptance and patience.

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The Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc. is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF SPOFFORD
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND PROJECT

The City of Spofford has submitted a proposed amendment to its approved 1990 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) contract with the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs to construct a ground storage tank and related appurtenances in association with the contract.

The improvements included in this contract amendment request are proposed to be made at the City water distribution yard.

A public hearing concerning the proposed contract amendment is scheduled to be held at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, July 19, 1993 at Mayor J. B. Herndon's residence in Spofford.

The purpose of this public hearing will be to discuss the proposed amendment and solicit citizen input on the proposed change in the scope of the City's 1990 TC-DP project. All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their view to the City.

The meeting location is accessible to the handicap; handicap individuals who might have difficulty in attending the public hearing should contact Mayor J. B. Herndon to arrange for special assistance.

If anyone interested in attending the public hearing requires a translator, please contact Mayor J. B. Herndon prior to the public hearing so that arrangements can be made.

If you cannot attend in person, written comments may be submitted and will be accepted by the city until this public hearing is concluded. A copy of the proposed amendment is available for review during normal business hours at Mayor J. B. Herndon's residence.

For further information concerning the City's 1990 TC-DP project and this proposed contract amendment, please contact Mayor J. B. Herndon, City of Spofford, at (210) 563-2046.

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CALL A LION

The Brackettville Lions Club is accepting donations for their annual fall rummage sale. For pick-up call Sid Sponholtz, 563-2169, or Peter Pohl, 563-9281, or any Lion.

Have a Good Day
Janice

1991 Texas Government Debt Totaled \$64.9 Billion But, Your Share Went Down

Texas' state and local governments added a net of \$739 million of government debt in 1991 to bring the total outstanding to \$64.9 billion (see Table 3). Full-faith and credit debt totaled \$22.7 billion; the remaining \$42.2 billion was nonguaranteed or short-term.

The 1991 increase (1.2%) was the smallest in more than a decade. On a per capita basis, state-local debt declined from \$3,775 in 1990 to \$3,739 in 1991.

Between 1981 and 1991, state-local debt increased by \$42.4 billion, and the per capita share grew from \$1,582 to \$3,739. During that decade, the aggregate city debt went up \$15.5 billion (224%); special districts, \$9.5 billion (131%); counties, \$8.4 billion (790%); school districts, \$4.0 billion (85%); and the state, \$5.0 billion (190%).

The two pies contrast the distribution of government debt by type of jurisdiction in 1981 and 1991. The big change was at the county level which had 15% of total debt in 1991, compared to 5% in 1981.

State & Local Government Debt Percent Distribution

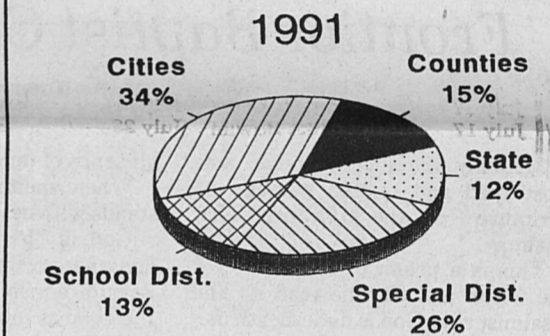
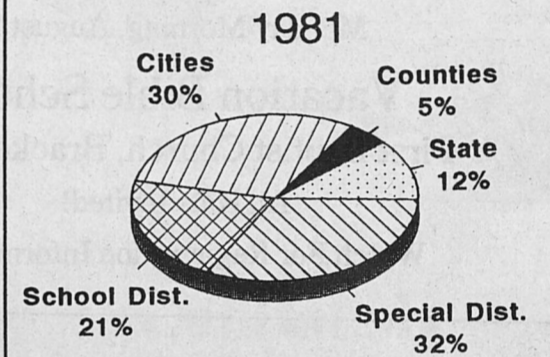


Table 3
Texas State and Local Government Debt (Millions of \$)

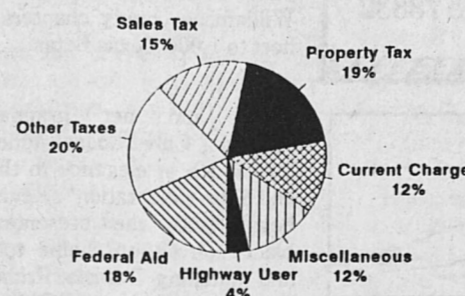
	Counties	Cities	School Districts	Special Districts	State	Total	Per Capita
1981	1,061	6,891	4,693	7,219	2,652	22,516	1,582
1982	1,309	7,714	4,976	7,756	2,587	24,342	1,711
1983	2,028	8,790	5,257	11,065	3,029	30,169	1,919
1984	3,372	12,006	5,818	10,915	4,009	36,120	2,259
1985	4,853	13,698	5,990	12,654	5,193	42,388	2,589
1986	6,431	15,652	6,701	13,488	5,432	47,704	2,860
1987	7,586	18,561	6,784	15,034	5,329	53,274	3,173
1988	8,676	20,503	7,001	16,020	7,120	59,320	3,522
1989	9,308	21,132	7,506	16,366	6,665	60,977	3,589
1990	9,438	21,891	8,079	16,855	7,864	64,127	3,775
1991	9,444	22,359	8,679	16,697	7,687	64,866	3,739

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, Governmental Finances in 19__ (Series GF__ No.5).

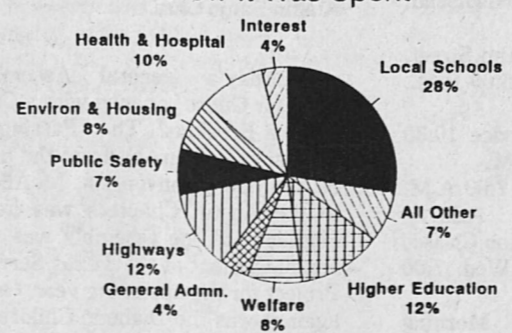
1991 State-Local General Expenditure Totaled \$50 Billion -- \$2,895 Per Texan

Texas State-Local Finances 1980-81

Source of Funds

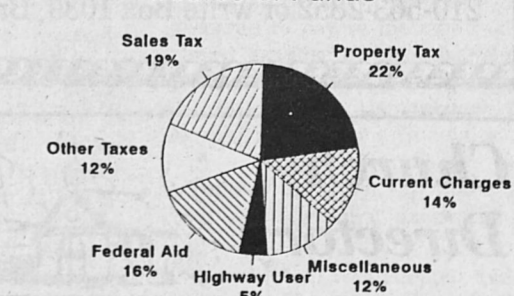


How It Was Spent

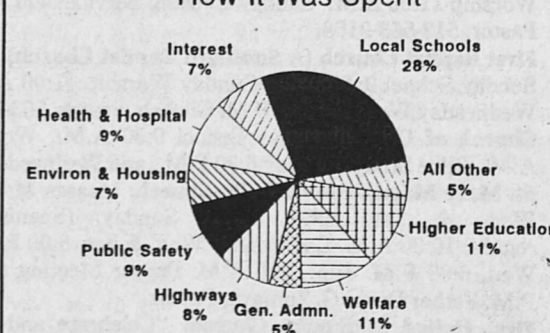


Texas State-Local Finances 1990-91

Source of Funds



How It Was Spent



News from . . . *The Pastor's Pen* GIL ASH

First Baptist Church

Once upon a time, there was a very experienced sailor and navigator who signed on with a slave ship leaving from Africa. This sailor was such a foul-mouthed character that even the most hardened sailors' ears would turn red. Having put out to sea for only a few days a great storm arose that caused the crew to pump water twenty-four hours a day just to keep the ship afloat.

The ship was rocked and tossed so fiercely that the crew had to tie themselves to the deck to keep from being thrown overboard. At one point, because of the seemingly evil sailor, the crew was going to treat him biblically and throw him over as Jonah was done.

The captain of the ship stopped the procedure saying that the only way the ship would get to safety was by the power of God and he commanded every man to pray for God's mercy and help. That vile sailor prayed also.

After four weeks of storms, the ship finally set in to an Irish port. That slave trader and atheist then placed his faith in Jesus. He became a well known writer. One of the best known songs in the Christian world you have probably sung.

"Amazing grace! How sweet the sound that saved a wretch like me! I once was lost, but now I'm found; was blind, but now I see!" That sailor's name? John Newton.

Playing One Night Only A Musical Drama "People Need The Lord"

Presented By
First Baptist Church, Mineral Wells
Sunday, July 18, 6:00 P.M. (One Show Only)
At The

First Baptist Church, Brackettville
Free Admission. Everybody Invited!

Sunday, August 1st Opens The Crusade Revival With
Bro. Y. J. Jimenez and Team.

Services Each Evening

Monday Morning, August 2

Vacation Bible School
First Baptist Church, Brackettville
All Kids Invited!

Watch For Registration Information

Frontier Baptist Church

By Joe Townsend

Certainly the most popular and most read and quoted passage of Scripture is the Twenty-Third Psalm.

This is a psalm of assurance for the writer and all who read it. The Psalmist says God is underneath us.

He maketh us to lie down in green pastures. Sheep are content when feeding in green pastures. It was the shepherd's responsibility to lead the sheep to green pastures.

God is beside us. He leadeth us beside the still waters. Sheep will not drink from a muddy rolling stream. They need still waters.

God leads beside the good things needed for life. God is with us. It was of the utmost importance to be a companion to his sheep. They received his protection, his care and his leadership. It is of utmost importance to God to protect, care for, and lead His children.

God is before us. "He prepareth a table before me." He holds tomorrow in His hands. He prepares us today for tomorrow.

God is "around" us. "In the

presence of mine enemies."

When enemies surround us God stands with us.

God is "behind" us. "Goodness and mercy shall follow us all the days of our lives." God remembers the good as much as He forgives the bad. God is "above" us. "I shall dwell in the House of the Lord forever."

He leads, watches, and waits to welcome us to Him. God provides for us; He guides us; He dispels our fears; He gives peace and comfort.

He is preparing an abiding home for each of us. When I say "us" I mean His children. This great Psalm does not give assurance to all people everywhere. It applies only to those who have trusted Jesus Christ as a personal Savior and hence know Him as their Heavenly Father and are known of Him as His children.

Next Lord's Day there will be another message based on God's Word, the Bible at Frontier Baptist Church.

Come and see.

Obituary



Winfield A. Proctor

Winfield A. Proctor, 79, died July 12, 1993, in Brackettville. He was born February 26, 1914, and was a long time resident and retired U.S. Postmaster of Brackettville.

Mr. Proctor is survived by numerous friends.

Graveside services were conducted Wednesday morning at the Kinney County Cemetery with Rev. Joe Townsend officiating.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home, Brackettville.

Guadalupe Garcia, Jr.

Rosary was recited at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 14, at Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Brackettville for Guadalupe Garcia, Jr. Funeral mass was at 10:00 A.M. Thursday, July 15, at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church with burial at the Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. Garcia, age 68, died July 11, 1993, at the Methodist Hospital in San Antonio. He was born February 20, 1925, in Brackettville.

His wife, Soledad Garcia, of Del Rio, survives him as does a son John Garcia who lives in California. Other survivors include sisters Rosie Garcia of Del Rio, Consuelo Talamantez and Pasqua Gomes, both of Brackettville; a brother Augustin Garcia of Chicago; grandchildren Benny Garcia and John Garcia, Jr. There are also several nieces.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home, Brackettville.

It's A Girl!



Paige Christen Nowlin

Travis Nowlin, age 5, and his brother, Lane, age 3, have welcomed a baby sister, Paige Christen.

She was born at the Val Verde Memorial Hospital on June 26, 1993. She weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. and was 21 inches long.

The proud parents are Greg and Julie Nowlin. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nowlin of Eagle Pass, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rupp of San Antonio.

Big Dipper! Little Dipper! Smokeless Tobacco Is Risky

It doesn't matter if you're a big dipper or a little dipper, using smokeless tobacco is a dangerous habit that's hard to break.

"Smokeless tobacco that is kept in the mouth or chewed is more dangerous than a cigarette," says Cheryl Bressler, assistant head nurse of the Otolaryngology Intensive Care Unit at The Methodist Hospital in Houston.

Bressler has pioneered a local effort to educate people about the dangers of using smokeless tobacco. Her message may be startling to some, but not as shocking as the age of some of the "users" she's met. "I've talked to a 6-year old boy who used it regularly," says Bressler, "so I now target elementary and middle school children."

Her message is straightforward. **Tobacco in any form is not good for you. Chewing or dipping tobacco may not cause any major health problems initially, but continued use of these tobacco products can cause cancer.** And cancer is certainly a word even a first-grader understands.

Bressler says smokeless tobacco contains larger amounts of cancer-causing chemicals found in cigarettes. These chemicals are absorbed through the mouth and stomach and stay in the bloodstream longer.

In fact, smokeless tobacco is one of the leading causes of oral cancer. Each year, there are more than 30,000 new oral cancers detected in the United States and one third of those people die from their disease.

"If you look inside a dipper's mouth, you may see a white patch or sore where they keep the tobacco between their cheek and gum. The white patch, called leukoplakia, will be wrinkled, hardened, or cracked. In time, it could turn into cancer," explained Bressler.

It doesn't take long for a dipper to discover the signs of danger. Leukoplakia usually develops after just a few months of use, so dippers should examine their mouth, lips, and tongue daily for warning signs.

Sores that bleed easily or don't heal, a sore throat, pain in chewing and swallowing food, or sore or red gums may signal something is wrong. If any of these signs are present, the dipper should see a doctor.

"Smokeless tobacco is dangerous and addictive. I can't think of two better reasons to put that little tin can in the trash can," declared Bressler.

The Methodist Hospital's Cancer Program is the third largest in Texas in terms of newly diagnosed patients seen each year.

McKelvy Attends Beta Sigma Phi Convention

Texas Governor Ann Richards and Austin Mayor Bruce Todd proclaimed Saturday, June 26 as Beta Sigma Phi Day.

Pat McKelvy, member of Theta Sigma Chapter in Brackettville, traveled to Austin to attend the 1993 Texas Beta Sigma Phi Convention June 25-27. Twenty Austin and Williamson county chapters played host to 1,000 Texas Betas.

Pat and her granddaughter, Christina Culverhouse, added their own touch of elegance to the "Silk and Satin Celebration". Registration began with the presentation of black convention theme tote bags and matching T-shirts. Friday night dinner was an "Old Tyme Celebration" with early 1900's dress. Entertainment was Tinka's Tap Dancing Grandmothers and the Austin Banjo Club.

Saturday's General Assembly "Be Our Guest" opened with a Continental Breakfast. The "Passing of the Lamp" ceremony from the host of last year's convention, McAllen, to the Austin Chapters was held. Highlight of the assembly was the announcement of the Texas Service Project for the upcoming year. Once again it was the Diabetic Children's Dialysis Project in Houston. Dr. Layton Hill, director, spoke of the advanced technology that is hap-

pening in this field and thanked Betas for their financial support the past seven years. Ethel Sexton, Dallas humorist, was the guest speaker for the luncheon. Following Saturday night's banquet a variety of entertainment was available including Band Stand/Street Dance, Riverboat Casino and Horseracing.

Following Sunday church service a "Bearly Elegant Brunch" was enjoyed. Speaker for the brunch was from the International office of Beta Sigma Phi in Kansas City, Missouri. Daneen Thurman is also the district director for the chapters in Texas.

A first for the Brackettville chapters was the entering of their scrapbook in the statewide competition. Theta Sigma's was one of over seventy scrapbooks that were judged by two Austin commercial artists. Although Pat wasn't able to bring home the award winning ribbon she was the lucky winner of a door prize, as well as winning one of the banquet centerpieces.

Plans are already being made for attending the Dallas convention in 1994 and San Antonio in 1995 but closer to home is the area convention that members are making plans to "lose their hearts to the hills" as they "treasure special moments" (1993-94 theme) at the Cen-Tex convention in Kerrville, November 12-13.

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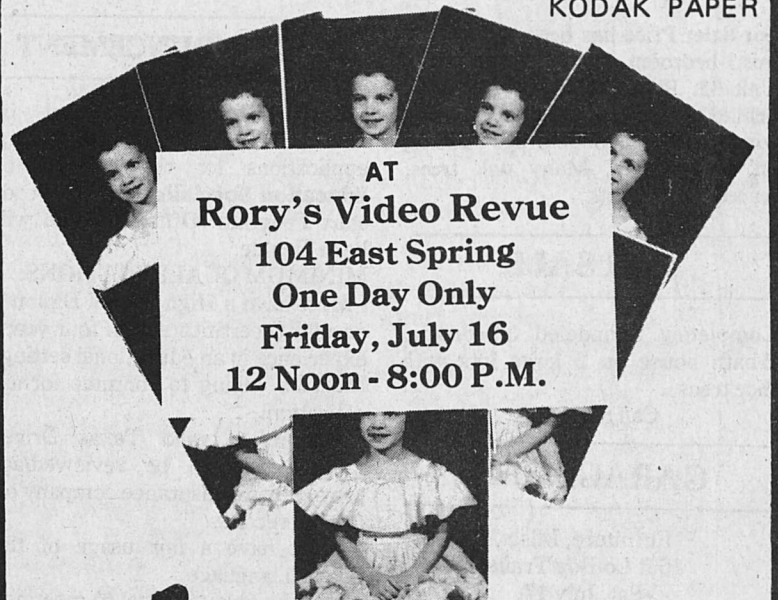
1- 10x13 (Wall Photo)
1- 8x10
2- 5x7
2- 3x5
16- King Size Wallets
8- Regular Size Wallets

30
Color
Photos

99¢ Deposit
\$11.00 Due at
Pick up
(plus tax)

\$11.99

WE USE
KODAK PAPER



Shugart's inc.

Group charge
99¢ per person

We use
Kodak
PAPER
for a Good Look
FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

TRS Survivor Benefits Reinstated Those Eligible Must Apply

The Teacher Retirement System of Texas is looking for former annuitants -- widows or widowers of deceased members or retirees -- whose survivor benefits stopped when they remarried prior to 1980. The retirement system is looking for these individuals so that benefits can be restored to them.

State law previously required that benefits stop when a surviving spouse remarried. That law was changed in September 1980 permitting benefits, in future years, to continue for surviving spouses who remarried; however, those who had already lost benefits before that date were not included.

The 73rd Texas Legislature this spring rectified that inequity and passed House Bill 2711 restoring payments to those beneficiaries whose benefits stopped when they remarried.

Persons who believe they qualify to have survivor benefits restored should contact the Claims Department of the Teacher Retirement System for information on how to apply. The new law will be effective September 1, 1993. Payments can begin after that date and within one month after an application is filed and approved.

TRS can be reached by calling toll-free 1-800-223-8778 or, for Austin-area calls,

"Food For Thought"

Thousands of Americans eat insects every day without knowing it. Barrie Kitto, a biochemist at the University of Texas at Austin, says that everyone who eats a breakfast cereal probably consumes a small quantity of insect fragments each morning.

Beetles, weevils, and moths are the three insects most likely to garnish cereals. They're not strangers to bakery products, packaged mixes, and other products.

Except for possibly upsetting the sensitivities of the consumer, there is no cause for undue concern, Kitto says. The bugs may be harmful to the psyche, but not to the stomach.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture stations inspectors at mills, packaging plants and even large bakeries. Their job is to see that no more than two insects per kilogram end up on a diner's plate. If inspectors find a higher bug population in a grain, it's detoured to animal feed.

Testing for insects is expensive. However, Kitto has developed a substitute method which the USDA is testing. He mixes a quantity of the food product with a chemical to form a liquid. If it turns green it means that insect fragments are present.

Church Directory



St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 A.M. Vicar: Rev. Bill Koons, 512-563-2071.

Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Joe Townsend, Pastor, 512-563-2158.

First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann Street. Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Wednesday Worship 7:00 P.M. Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.

Church of Christ: Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Bible Study, Sunday 6:30 P.M., and Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Mon. & Fri. 7:00 A.M. Wed. & Sat. 6:30 P.M., Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 A.M. regular 10:30 A.M. Confessions Wed. & Sat. 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Wed. 6:00 P.M. 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. Gordon Miller Pastor.