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



Brackettville Lions President Walt Bauguess accepts banner from Savs Jo (Sweden) Lions Club presented by Exchange Student Anna Johansson pictured above with hosts Lynn and Tom McNew.

McNews Host Exchange Student

Anna Johansson will be leaving Brackettville early Saturday morning. She's only been here three weeks but has brightened each of those days with everyone she came into contact with. The next three weeks will be spent in Conroe and those Lions in the Houston area are in for the same treat the Brackett Lions have enjoyed from getting to know Anna.

Anna is a high school student from the south of Sweden. She lives in the country near Savs Jó, population 12,000. After another year of schooling, she will enter a University. At this time, she is unsure of a career but is considering becoming either a doctor or lawyer.

She has an older brother in University now working toward a degree similar to what we would determine Electronic Engineering. Her mother is a teacher and her father is a businessman but is currently taking time off to train their seven horses into winning trot-

Anna is a Lions International Exchange Student sponsored by the Savs Jo Lions Club. Although neither of her parents are members, the Savs Jo Club was eager to sponsor her in the International Exchange program.

Tom and Lynn McNew have been her host family in their home on Fort Clark. They have taken Anna to San Antonio (Fiesta Texas, Riverwalk, River Center Mall, Imax Theater), Alamo Village, Del Rio, Acuna, Lake Amistad and Langtry, and San

Living on a farm and being especially fond of horses, Anna enjoyed the unique experience of accompaning the Hall Girls Rodeo Team to rodeos in Austin and Boerne. She enthusiastly endorsed Charlie's and Katie's riding skills.

Since golf and swimming are two of her most enjoyed hobbies, Fort Clark, and the McNews, have been the ideal place for her to spend time.

The past week-end was a delightful experience as Anna and the Mc-News attended the Lions Cabinet meeting in Kerrville and toured the Lions Children's Camp.

The Brackettville Lions Club has scheduled a family picnic to honor Anna Thursday evening (tonight) at the Fort Clark swim park.

Anna's words are, "Thanks to everybody I've met, the Brackettville Lions, and most of all my host family, Tom and Lynn McNew. They've been so good to me and so much fun to be with. They have done everything for me and taken me to so many places, and I love them both. I will miss them so much."

The McNews have enjoyed the experience, too. Anna is a lovely young lady, fun to entertain, friendly, intelligent, and eager to see and do everything.

This is the second time the Mc-News have hosted students through the Exchange program.

Spofford Needs Water Now!

The City of Spofford has a problem...a big problem. In a naturally arid community dependent on piped water for mere existence, the residents find it completely frustrating when only a trickle of water comes through a faucet and it containing flakes of rust. Then, there are times when no water flows. Why doesn't Spofford have water? Why is it rusty?

Their water lines, from their well on the Gaebler property, are six-inch pipe laid when the railroad came to Spofford. The pipe is now so thickly lined with residue that the water has a very small space to flow through. Pumps and other equipment are antiquated. When water does reach Spofford through its miles of line, it goes into a leaky 8,000 gallon galvanized steel surface tank - this to serve thirty-three households.

In 1991, Spofford received a grant to remedy their situation. They contracted with the City of Brackettville to provide water at a very favorable rate with Spofford building a water line between the two cities. However, on the advice of their attorney, the plan was not carried out because he reported that should Texcor be licensed to construct a disposal facility Spofford would, by law, be required to supply water to Texcor if they had an adquate supply. The Brackettville source would be adequate. Community residents met and agreed to oppose Texcor's operation at all costs.

Sixty-six thousand dollars of that grant remains but if a water improvement project is not completed by the end of December 1993, not only that amount, but the funds spent on engineering and repairs must also be repaid.

At a public hearing held at Mayor J.B. Herndon's Spofford home Monday evening, July 18, 1993, most of the thirty-three Spofford households were represented. Engineer Hugo Elizondo, who has been working with the City of Spofford, and Diane McHugh from Middle Rio Grande Development Council were both present.

The engineer suggested a possible three-phase program. With the existing \$66,000 a new 20,000gallon galvanized ground storage tank, apoxy coated, could replace the current leaky one. A new pressure tank controller and an additonal service pump would be included. An amendment would be applied for to secure permission to use the funds in this manner. This action would alleviate some of the most immediate problems as to

storing water but would not increase the quantity that passes through the lines.

Then, for both phase II and III, Spofford could request permission to apply for grant funds in the 1994 grant cycle and if approved money would become available in 1995.

One plan would be to activate the contract with Brackettville, and lay the line at a cost in excess of \$200,000. An alternate plan would call for securing permission to drill another well on the Gaebler property near the current well, tap into the Las Moras underflow (not the creek), and lay a new pipeline. This would cost more than \$350,000. Any grant secured would provide no more than 75% funding for either

One other alternative which met with mixed emotions was for Spofford to un-incorporate thus becoming eligible to apply for big \$\$\$ from colonias funds.

After a lengthy discussion period, a call for a show of hands affirmed that those present favored immediate relief with the installation of the bigger storage tank although the quality of the water will not be improved.

Although the water sometimes contains rust that stains clothes being laundered or startles one with the sediments, it is important to note that the water is tested on a monthly basis and found free of bacterial content and is safe for human consumption.

The public hearing closed and the Spofford City Council immediately convened with Mayor Herndon presiding. Joining him were council members Mrs. Herndon, Joe Cruz, Mrs. Joe Cruz, and city secretarytreasurer Manuel Pena.

Ms. McHugh guided the council in preparing a resolution to apply for an amendment for the use of the \$66,000 grant money as agreed on during the public hearing. The council voted to adopt and submit the resolution.

Mrs. Herndon reported that the \$30,000 loan the city guaranteed to use in opposing Texcor had been paid down to \$10,000 and that no city money had been used in repayment.

The council agreed to meet at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday in September (7th) to explore options in further solving their water problems. In the meantime, the engineer and/or council members will meet with the Texas Water Commission at the request of TWC.



Champion Katie Hall shows the two saddles she has won in the past two

A Saddle A Week For Katie

sophomore at Brackett High School and one of the four-member Hall Girls Rodeo Team. Charlie, Kasey, and Kelly are the other members. Their parents are Chuck and Connie

Mom Connie, too, has done some successful rodeoing and is the family coach. Pop Chuck insists he merely takes care of the transportation duties. Their rig is well-known around high school rodeo arenas. Their home is overflowing with trophies, and they have enough belt buckles to make suits of armor. And they have saddles!

Katie has won two saddles in as many weeks. One was at the Travis County (Austin) Sheriff's Posse Rodeo on July 9-10, and the second was at the Harper FFA Rodeo July

Katie entered her first rodeo at age seven and since then has ridden in at least 160. She averages about

Katie Hall is a 15-year old 24 each year. This is in addition to being an excellent student while also participating in golf, volleyball, and tennis.

> She owns three horses that she has helped train in conjunction with Barbara Gabriel and Beth Davis.

> A long time member of the Texas High School Rodeo Association, her goal is to earn a Rodeo Scholarship to attend either Tarleton State University or Sul Ross State University. She firmly intends to make the Collegiate National Finals. She has the talent and the training, and the colleges she is considering both have strong rodeo programs and are used to qualifying their teams for national honors.

> During an interview with petite, charming Katie, she expressed special thanks to Tony Frerich, Happy Shahan, Sterling Evans, and The Brackett News for encouragement and support of the Hall Girls Rodeo Team and the Texas High School Rodeo Association.

MSgt. Gonzalez Sees Action At Pentagon

During an Armed Forces Review and Awards Ceremony on January 12, 1993, in the Ceremonial Hall at Fort Meyer, Virginia, Master Sergeant Rodolfo Gonzalez, Jr. greeted former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney as he was honored along with former Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald J. Atwood.

Since then, MSgt. Gonzalez participated in a meeting with General Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

MSgt. Gonzalez, a 21-year army veteran, is stationed at the Pentagon and is the network monitor branch non-commissioned officer in charge. He is a 1972 graduate of Eagle Pass High School. His father, Rodolfo Gonzalez, Sr. was born in Kinney County on the Tom Martin Ranch. He lived in Eagle Pass for fifty-five years and is now again making his home in Brackettville. He is justifiably proud of Rodolfo, Jr.

Photo top left, MSgt. Gonzales, right, greets former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney. Photo lower left, Gen. Colin Powell and MSgt. Gonzalez pull duty together.

Brackettville Nears Completion of Budget For New Fiscal Year

The Brackettville City Council's concern of allowing themselves adequate time to develop a realistic budget for the new fiscal year resulted in them spending Monday and Tuesday evenings (July 19 - 29, in budget workshops. They met at the City Hall meeting room at 6:00 on each of those evenings.

The council is now at the point that they have scheduled a final workshop on Monday, July 26. At the conclusion of that meeting, the council expects to be ready to advertise public hearings on the budget.

Distinguished Student - McNew

Timothy McNew has been named to the Distinguished Student Roster in the College of Architecture at Texas A&M University.

According to Rodney C. Hill, Associate Dean for Student Services, ninety-four students were honored by the College of Architecture for this award based on outstanding scholastic achievement during the spring semester, 1993.

Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McNew of Fort Clark Springs.

Jones Resigns From BISD Board

Trustees of Brackett Independent School District met in the board room Tuesday evening, July 20, 1993. Answering roll call were President Jimmy Bader, Vice President Lingo Sandoval, Secretary Jewel Robinson, Lloyd Lee Davis, John Jones, and Jim McDaniel. Gloria Garcia arrived a short time later.

Minutes of June 7, June 23, July 1, and July 6 were approved as printed. Architect Mike Marrs gave an update on the library construction as being on schedule. Updates were also given by Superintendent's Evaluation which included status on a Moody Foundation Grant application to upgrade football Stadium facilities.

included: ap-New business proving Business Manager Gloria Benacci to sign student activity and certain other transfers of funds: approving Ede and Company as 1992-93 auditors at a cost of \$6300; approving the Kinney County Appraisal District proposed budget for 1993-94; approving the Region XX Technology Co-op Purchasing Opportunity; and hearing a recommendation from TEA to "set tight" on Conflict of Interest Provisions of Senate Bill 1342.

Steve Mills Superintendent recommended that the schoolowned superintendent's house, now vacant (Mr. Mills owns his home on Fort Clark), be occupied by a school employee who would serve as a parttime night watchman along with other duties. That person would also be responsible for maintance and utilities at the home. The board approved the recommendation.

Property tax values for 1993-94, and school finance was discussed but since no firm direction has come from the state, action was further delayed.

Sysco's was awarded a contract to supply meat and produce to the cafeteria; the workers compensation will be purchased from the Texas Public Workers Compensation Program; permission was given to modify calculation method of maintenance/custodial payrolls.

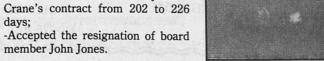
High School Principal Don Sims reviewed National Honor Society requirements. Basically, students who carry an 87 average, excluding P.E., Athletics, and Band, exhibit outstanding traits of character, leadership, service and citizenship may be considered for induction as early as their sophomore year.

Mr. Mills and Mr. Bader encouraged board members to attend the education seminar at Sul Ross State University sponsored by Rep. Pete Gallego.

After an executive session, the board took the following actions: -Hired John Paul Schuster as Vocational Agriculture teacher; -Assisgned Candy Hobbs to parttime PEIMS accountant and parttime Middle School Reading Improvement;

-Assigned Gloria Benacci to parttime elementary instruction in addition to business manager;

-Increased Band Director Lynnette Crane's contract from 202 to 226



Obituary



Peter Follett Marshall

Funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 21, 1993, in Holy Angels Catholic Church, San Angelo, for Peter Follett Marshall. Rev. Charles Greenweld officiated and arrangements were by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Mr. Marshall was born in New York on November 19, 1951, and died in Shannon Medical Center, San Angelo, at 7:46 a.m. Monday, July 19, 1993. He was 41 years old.

He was married to Regina Connell on April 7, 1979, in Del Rio. Peter served as a U.S. Border Patrol Agent for 17 years: 12 years in Comstock and 5 years in Brackettville. He transferred to San Angelo earlier in the year.

Survivors include his wife, Regina, and three daughters, Lisa, Laura and Katherine all of the home; his mother and stepfather Mary Ann and John Bendler of River Ridge, Louisiana; a sister Nancy Marshall of New Orleans; a brother Rudy Marshall of Maryland. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews who will miss him.

U.S. Border Patrolmen from Brackettville joined other units in paying final respects at services for Mr. Marshall.

The Marshall family lived on Fort Clark while he was stationed in Brackettville.

Jim Wesley Ballew

Graveside services were held July 13, 1993, in Potosi Cemetery for Jim Wesley Ballew. Rev. H. B. Terry, Jr. officiated.

Mr. Ballew, age 58, a former resident of Kinney County, died at his Abilene residence on July 12.

He was born in San Angelo and graduated from Winters High School.

He was a retired rancher most recently employed by Siewert Brothers Investment Company.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, of Abilene; sons Bill Ballew of Robert Lee, and Jimmy Ballew of Brackettville; daughter Sherry Roberts of Eula; sisters Ora Jenkins of Big Spring and Bertie Brake of Plano; a brother John Ballew of Andrews. He is also survived by six grandchildren.



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THANK YOU

The family of Douglas C. Ward, Sr. would like to take this time to thank all of those who donated, and gave donations, for the Benefit Prize and Cake Walk and Bar-B-Que during the time of my illness.

A very special thanks to those who came by during the benefits, Frances and Jerry Franklin, Debra and Pete Bland, and the friends and family in Carrizo Springs and Brackettville, and all my family members for being so supportive of

I'm taking treatment at this time and I'm doing very good. Thank

Douglas C. Ward, Sr. And Family

LETTER TO EDITOR

Congratulations on the awards you won. They are well deserved. We can see evidence of all the hard work and creative talent. You are always a winner with us.

One of the highlights of our week is receiving The Brackett News. Enclosed is a check for our renewal.

Wally & Margaret Cooper Richardson, Texas

LETTER TO EDITOR

I am wondering why the Sheriff's column was taken out of the paper. There were times I didn't agree with him but I do/did enjoy reading it.

At least he voiced his opinion which seldom heard/read nowadays.

> Mary Anne Brummett Amarillo, Texas

LETTER TO EDITOR

In my opinion there has been a big hole in the last three or four editions of The Brackett News. The void to which I refer is the "Sheriff's Column." It was invariably the first feature I turned to, and it was the most important reason behind my subscription.

Norman Hooten's column gave me a sense of security in these times of soaring crime statistics. He kept us informed as to what was happening on the law enforcement scene. It was reassuring to know that he and the other members of his department were out there protecting us. Unlike those who live in high crime areas, we in Kinney County -- thanks to the sheriff and his group -- enjoy a relatively crime free environment.

I also enjoyed his views on what many of us see as a deterioration of our justice system: the erosion of the rights of crime victims and the contrasting expansion of the rights of dangerous criminals.

I deeply miss his column and wonder how many of you out there share my concern. Let's hear from you! Let the sheriff know you're behind him. Join me in writing to The Brackett News.

/s/ James Taugner

LETTER TO EDITOR

Let's bring back the Sheriff's newspaper column.

/s/ Daniel Arroyos, Cecilia Lumbreras, Bud Breen, Nakai Breen, B. J. Pierce, Kerry Barry, Gladys Fritter, Tyrus Daniel, Thomas J. Puda. Emilio Perez, Pedro Richard Pena, Donald Converse, Alfredo ..., Maria Elena Pena, Joe B. ..., Anna Garza, Jesus E. Garza, Ruben Garza, Tina Lumbreras, Anna Sanchez, Juanita Morin, Manuel R. Garza, Petra Morin, ... Sanchez, Alicia Sanchez, Joe S. Sandoval, Armando Estrada, E.D. Starzel, .. Cardenas, Alfred C. Martinez, Martha Tovar, Nancy J. Mendoza, Martin Lumbreras, Rory Woodson, Maria Woodson, Ora Rodriguez, M. Roselle, Ben Tovar, Isabel Tovar, Laura Tovar, Pedro Esparza, Patricio Gomez, Pete Benites, Johnny Gomez, Jesse Garcia, Jess Martinez, Diane Gonzales, Roberta Pena, Juan Avila, ..., Joe Cipriano, Alma Cruz, Chris Cruz, Delia Rendon, Virgina Gonzalez, Santa Hidalgo, Marie I. Medina, Ellen Snyder, Maria Esparza, Elodia

Esparza. Editor's Note: The editor apologizes for any misspelled names.

Your concern is appreciated. It was the sheriff's decision to not write columns the past few weeks. Should he write again, that, too, will be his decision.

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.



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



For at least twenty-seven years, "Coyote Hill" has been a dumping ground. There can be no doubt it is not the nicest part of the country.

For the mayor and her city secretary to suddenly become disturbed is interesting.

Where has she been the past year and three months - the situation has been the same since day one of her tenure. The city secretary has known of the situation since he was a boy. Something probably should be done.

The answer is certainly not to cater to a muck-racking reporter of a Del Rio paper. If the reporter wants to find problems, he doesn't have to come to Brackettville to fill his front

If he and his paper want to cover Brackettville, why not give front page to some good things about Brackettville.

The recent improvement of the "loop" through Brackettville is no meager or mean improvement. The continuous improvement of the school plant is an outstanding good.

The many gatherings and festivities at Fort Clark Springs could offer continuous good coverage of the community.

TxDOT Publishes '93 Spec Book

Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) employees and contractors looking for construction specifications will no longer find the "yellow book" on the shelf.

The department recently replaced bible" of industry specifications with the 1993 Standard Specificiations For Construction of Highways, Streets and Bridges, which now sports a blue cover, replacing the yellow cover from the 1982 edition. The specifications book is used by state, county and city governments as well as suppliers, contractors and other construction-related businesses.

The 1993 version is the sixth edition of the specifications book, which the department has been up-

dating about every 10 years. Peggy Chandler, coordinator of the 1993 book, said the revision team gave extensive attention to the department's move from a construction-oriented phase to one primarily concerned with reconstruction, operations, and maintenance.

Why does the Del Rio paper only want to print negative actions and conditions?

Brackettville would be better served if the Del Rio paper would just leave the community out of the paper and stop its coverage at Sycamore Creek.

If this story was so important why didn't the mayor and city secretary vent their coverage in The Brackett News. What do they hope to accomplish by being parties to such tripe in the Del Rio paper?

I drove out Coyote Hill yesterday. The only thing changed is more dumping. There is a grave legal question how much the city can legally do. The dumping is almost exclusively on private property.

If action is taken, then it must be taken at a number of places in the city that are more bothersome to the eyes because they are in the city proper. As is always true of the muck racker and crusader, truth is thrown aside

I challenge the mayor and city secretary along with the reporter of the Del Rio paper to show me the things he describes. I could not find a single tire dumped in the area. All the tires I saw are on private property held there by the owners. If this is a crime, I'm guilty, because I have some old tires stacked in my yard as do many people in the city

I looked for containers of water breeding mosquitos and could find not one. I looked for bees and could find not one. The rabid statement of killer bees shows total obeisence to ignorance and fear tactics.

In my memory there has never been a swarm of bees on Coyote Hill. Water standing in drainage ditches breed millions of mosquitos.

So, Mr. Reporter, try being objective and honest. A little experience in the news business will teach you that not only "Honesty is the Best Policy," Honesty is the only policy in good news coverage. Do Bracket-



"A gentleman would step aside and let a lady pass!"

tville a favor; if you can't write something good, stay out of town, we don't need you.

The city council might try posting some signs "No Dumping - \$200 fine." That will accomplish more than stories in the Del Rio paper.

Also, you may check out the draw between El Paso and the "loop" for dumping. Another sign here might

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I realize that many of our patrons rely on seeing their number in the bookcard to recall if they've read a particular book or not, and I apologize in advance for the inconvenience. This law was passed in order to protect the patron's right to privacy and all libraries are legally bound to comply. Thank you for your patience in this matter.

Some new books in the library are Thunder Point, the latest from Jack Higgins; John LeCarre's The Night Manager; Anne McCaffrey's Partner Ship; Guardian by John Saul; and Violent Ward by Len Deighton.

Many thanks to Opal Moore and everyone who donated books and magazines to the library this past week. Thank you, Michael Bowlin, for your donation of the video Remembering Marilyn and the Terrazas family for their donation of six children's videos.

Bridge Anyone

By NORMA GOULD



The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday, July 13, with seven pairs playing the Howell Movement.

First place was won by Ann Hibler and Betty Inman. Mona Miller and Dena Scott were

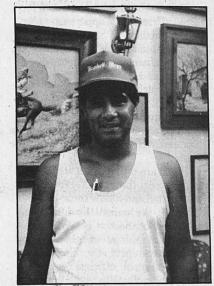
a very close second place with Helen Lynch and Norma Gould winning third place.

Finally, A Winner

It took a new comer, Manuel Madrid, to recognize the mystery picture that had been featured for five weeks.

He came by The Brackett News office early Monday morning to claim a bright red cap by correctly identifying the guard railing on the sidewalk steps on the south side of the Kinney County court house.

Madrid is a licensed plumber who found Kinney County fascinating and recently re-located in Brackettville.



Manuel Madrid

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Genealogists and historians, the library now has our very own microfiche microfilm reader/printer. This coin-operated printer is reconditioned and is ready for your use.

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Kinney County Library Staff & Volunteers

Unsung Hero

There is a fine lady who was born in this area and has spent her life here. She married a man from Brackettville and has made her

She mothers a very fine family. She is truly outstanding as a mother and wife.

She is industrious and capable. She is assuredly a warm hearted and friendly individual. Anyone who does not like this lovely person just

doesn't know her. Surely Mrs. H. C. Hunt is an "Unsung Hero."

Laureate Epsilon Iota

The Laureate Epsilon Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for their July meeting Monday night at the Frontier Baptist Church with Lily Schwandner as hostess.

The opening ritual was recited in unison. Roll call was answered by Marge Geeze, Oleta Townsend, Mildred Borden, Orlean Riley, and Lily Schwandner.

The treasurer's report was given by Mildred Borden.

The August meeting will be a picnic at the Fort Clark Springs pool on August 9.

Teach The Children Uvalde, Texas

July 31 - August 1

The fifth annual Ram Herrera Caravan of Stars Fiesta Musical, featuring Tejano Male Vocalist Award Winner Ram Herrera, is scheduled for Uvalde Fairgrounds July 31 - August 1.

All proceeds go to the Uvalde "Teach The Children" program which provides free school supplies to needy children in Uvalde and Batesville. The program is designed to promote school attendance and enthusiasm for learning.

The 1993 chairmen are the Honorable U.S. Congressman Henry Bonilla and Mrs. Bonilla.

Tommy R. Flores of Cactus Jack Cafe is the event organizer.

Labor Pains

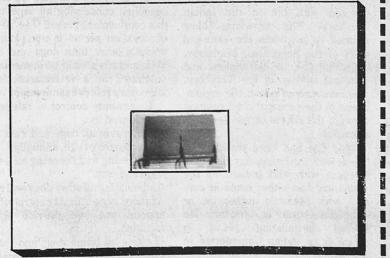
A happy worker isn't always a productive worker.

That's the conclusion of Alicia Gladney, who studied workers in an Illinois manufacturing plant for her master's degree in sociology. She discovered that improving morale of workers doesn't necessarily increase their productivity.

However teaching new tasks to employees is an effective way to increase their production. Such workers become self-motivated and thus more efficient.

Identify The Picture

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



Around the Fort

Ceramic Shop Hours Sun. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Sat: Noon 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

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

Watermelon Night

Wednesday, July 28, 7:00 p.m.

Adult Center

Will The Year 2069 Bring Doomsday To The Earth?

Last December, few Earthlings were aware that two chunks each two miles in width came within 2.2 million miles of forever spoiling Christmas for Texas and everybody on this globe.

Astronomers are breathing easier now that Toutatis, the name for these twin asteroids, missed a collision with Earth that would have made the largest atomic bomb look like a firecracker.

Their concern -- no, their certainty -- is that this creation of outer; space is coming back. However, they say it will be the year 2004 before it will come close to Earth again. But then, it will miss this planet by only one million miles, a tiny footstep in space.

Astronomers say there will be two other close encounters with the Earth in 2008 and 2012 but will not come close again until 2069. And then what?

"We can't say with any certainty where this thing will be after the year 2069," said Dr. Art Whipple of the Department of Astronomy at the University of Texas at Austin.

Of the 20,000 plus asteroids cavorting about in space, Toutatis is the maverick. Instead of orbiting quietly in a circular pattern between Mars and Jupiter as most of its counterparts do, this one has been kicked into an elliptical orbit by the gravitational force of Jupiter. Toutatis swings outward toward Jupiter once every four years, then loops inside the Earth's orbit two years later.

These gyrations bring it into gravitational tugs of Mars and

Where were you born:

When is your birthday:

What is your favorite

What is your favorite

movie: Gone With The

What is your favorite

What are your hobbies:

Reading, travel, sewing,

How do your friends

How long have you lived

in Kinney County: 34

If you could go anywhere, where would you go: San

Marcos/Waco every week.

If you could change

Brackettville, how would

you change it: Make it

aware of the good in it.

yourself:

describe you: Nice.

Uvalde, Texas.

August 4.

Wind.

painting.

Describe

Professional.

food: Italian.

book: The Bible.

Venus, making it difficult for astronomers to predict exactly where the asteroid will be the next time it comes around.

Dr. Peter Shelus who, with Dr. Whipple, authored a paper on the chaotic orbit, says: "We can see that during the next 80 years, it will not hit the Earth. But after that, all bets are off."

The two observe the asteroid's motion from the University's Mc-Donald Observatory near Fort Davis in West Texas. Although Toutatis was discovered in 1934 by a French astronomer, it was not considered important until 1989 when it headed toward Earth. Now it is being carefully watched by astronomers from all over the world.

Asteroids actually are small planets between Mars and Jupiter. They range from a fraction of a mile to as much as 500 miles in diameter. A collision with the Earth of an asteroid as small as Toutatis could devastate the planet.

Even small particles from space like meteors could destroy a wide area. A few have struck the earth, including Texas. More than 20,000 years ago, a small meteor fell near what is now the West Texas city of Odessa, shattering the limestone bedrock and digging a crater some 500 feet in diameter. Today the crater is a tourist attraction.

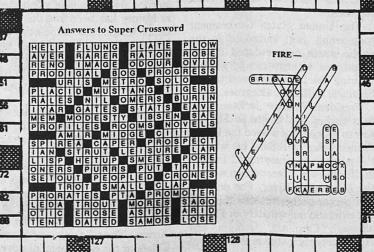
Whipple and Shelus don't think this will happen soon and suggest that everyone relax and watch the antics of Toutatis from afar. When the asteroid makes one of its close approaches to Earth, it can be seen with an ordinary telescope.

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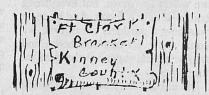
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Wednesday Worship 7:00 P.M. Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245. Church of Christ: N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Bible Study Sunday 6:30 P.M., Wednesday 7:00

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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. Altar 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.

1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m. Preceptor Theta Sigma (Sept-May) 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. KC Kickers: 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., NCO Club. Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 Noon, Parish Hall. Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.

Masonic Lodge #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

Creative Writing Group: Fridays, 9:30 a.m., Golf Club Snack Bar.



It Don't Take Much Dynamite To Blow Up An Outhouse

of soda pop.

funeral, the

- not to mention an unlimited supply

But before that could come to

pass, we had to attend the spring

carnival. Everyone in the com-

munity had been planning on that

carnival for quite some time. There

were only four things in our part of

the world that could get everyone

together at one time: a wedding, a

Christmas festival, and spring car-

The spring carnival required total

involvement from everyone -

making the decorations, baking pies

and cakes, fixing salads, and bar-

becuing a beef and several goats.

There was free soda pop, punch,

coffee and tea, and of course the

men generally had a jug or two out-

side. There was games for kids and

adults and everyone always had a

good time. Everyone was ready for

Friday night came on time and

everyone headed for the clubhouse.

It was raining when we got there

and there was some pretty good

lightning back off in the west, but it

looked like it would probably blow

Terry and me located each other

right off and started planning our

next two days. Larry and his family

got there about 30 minutes later and

'Come on! Boy, have I got

We followed him outside. There

bundled up nice and neat in the

trunk of the car was a Coleman lan-

tern and five gallons of white gas.

He figured we could use the light af-

ter we had blasted our way into the

stuff with the rest of our supplies,

and then we headed back to the par-

We wasted no time putting that

It was about nine o'clock when

the wind really got to blowing and

the lightning started getting wilder

and wilder. But there was no one

particularly worried about it

because the party would probably

But Terry and me was getting

worried, mainly because if the rain

kept up, we would have to fix water

gaps the next day instead of going to

mining empire got blown plumb out

of proportion. It seems lightning hit

It was along about then that our

It was a terrifying thing. There

was babies crying, women

screaming and dogs barking in the

street. There was also a bunch of

men that had never sobered up so

Someone finally got enough nerve

to look out what was left of the back

door and see what had really hap-

pened. Actually, there wasn't all

that much to see, except a hole in

the ground that you could have

Half of the old maple tree was

gone, and the old outhouse had just

disappeared. I mean, there wasn't

One old man said. "That must

Another said, "One! That must

Of course my dear old dad had to

help by stating that the only thing he

had ever seen make something just

plain disappear like that was either

That's when Larry got caught

crawling out the front door, and

Terry and me noticed that we had

about half of the multitude staring at

off to one side and after a short

The old well driller got our dads

There was one rule that we boys

never broke: we never lied to our

dads, 'cause if we got caught, we

were likely to get beat near to death,

not to mention getting our horses

driller's dynamite and where we had

put it, we admitted to everything.

So when they asked us about the

I had never heard talk of kids

being lynched until that night. I even

heard a few comments about how all

three of us might be mentally un-

After a short discussion, we

decided to disband the mining com-

pany and concentrate all our

energies on a new challenge. It

seems that public opinion had sort of

decided that we should replace that

outhouse with our own money.

dynamite or blasting powder.

us. Things was looking dim.

discussion, they called us over.

have been four or five bolts of light-

have been one heck of a bolt of

parked a B-52 in, and a little fire.

no kindling, no nothing left.

ning, all at the same time."

lightning."

taken away.

balanced.

the carnival this year.

he was sure excited.

gold mine.

outlast the storm.

our gold mine.

our warehouse.

KA-BOOM!

quick in their lives.

something to show y'all."

Thanksgiving-

One day while me and Terry were exploring the canyons to the northeast of the Canadian River, we found a gold mine. Well, we figured it would be if we could just get the hole started.

But after we had spent three weeks working with pick, shovel, tamping bar and tin cup, we figured a little dynamite might help. So on Sunday we rode over to the local well driller's house. Since he wasn't there to ask, we helped ourselves to the dynamite and put two sticks apiece inside our shirts.

After we were about half-way home, we kinda got worried about where we was gonna keep this stuff. Since we had gotten in trouble for stealing our dads' home brew and hiding it in various places, we didn't have any decent hiding places left. And besides that, if we was gone for more than two hours, our dads started checking on us.

We were trying like crazy to figure out where a couple of fifth-grade boys should store their dynamite, when we both came up with the same idea. It was such a simple solution, we were both surprised that we hadn't been using it before.

We stored our supplies in the outhouse behind the community club house. We knew it would be safe there.

On Sunday afternoon the only activity in that little New Mexico town was at the preacher's house, and that was only if they had someone over to dinner. Anyway, we slipped into town, stashed the loot and made good our escape. Not even the town mutt knew we had been there.

Since neither of us knew anything about dynamite, we decided to bring in a professional. 'Course, that meant we would have to cut 'im in on the gold mine. There was only one person that was smart enough to help us, and at the same time could still be trusted.

We decided we would talk to 'im at school the next day.

Yup, Larry was pretty smart, but he had one big downfall. Two, actually. He was semi-greedy and he could be talked into anything.

The next day on our lunch hour, we conned Larry into going over to the poolhall for a soda pop. After we casually mentioned our gold mine and the fact that we might take in a pardner, things picked up considerable.

It wasn't but a matter of seconds before Larry had pledged total secrecy and even offered to supply soda pop and such if we would just take him in as a pardner.

We studied his proposal for a couple of minutes and then told 'im we would let 'im in, but everything had to be kept a secret. And since he was now a pardner, we figured we could show 'im our storehouse and maybe get his views on what else we might need.

He liked to have had a smothering spell when he saw the dynamite, and he came pretty near to backing out. Actually, it was very simple logic. We just explained to 'im that if he quit, we would mention to the principal that we just might know who smeared the white Karo syrup on the toilet seats in the girls' restroom.

He did throw a fit at that statement. He screamed that he was innocent and we knew it. All he had done was watch the hall while we did the smearing.

We had to agree with 'im, but he had to admit that it was our word against his. After all, it would be two

against one.

What he failed to realize was that the principal wouldn't have believed Terry and me if we'd told him that

Terry and me if we'd told him that bears had hair or the sun came up in the east.

After Larry finally calmed down,

After Larry finally calmed down, we headed back to school. He told us we would need some blasting caps to go with the dynamite and he thought he could get some.

He outdid hisself that evening. His mother had to come in for a meeting at the clubhouse to help plan for the spring carnival. He begged her to let him go with her and she let 'im. After supper, he slipped out to his dad's tool shed and got some blasting caps and a small keg of black powder.

He figured since his dad was finished enlarging some of their stock watering holes, he wouldn't miss them.

So he put the caps and powder in the back seat of the car and covered them with a blanket. After he and his mother got to the clubhouse, he waited for the right time and then sneaked them out to the storehouse.

Boy, was we surprised when he showed us the extra supplies! Yup, we decided to make him a full pardner.

Chronicles Of Fort Clark, Texas By Donald A. Swanson

(To run in installments)

Seminole Negro Indian Scouts

(Overview Less Military Action)
Will be printed in four parts.

Everything was set. This coming weekend we would all meet ahorseback, go to the canyon, and blow ourselves to riches. We would be the only three kids in the country with new saddles and silver-mounted bits

The basis for understanding the success of the Seminole Negro Indian Scouts is first gained from research. "Who are these people?"

The negroes were first imported.

The negroes were first imported in the British Colonies as early as 1699. Soon afterwards many of them became discontented with their status and escape became the only method available for a change of their status.

Those slaves in Carolina Colony soon learned that to the south was Spanish Florida and if they could reach Florida and accept Catholism they would be free. Before this had become too popular an idea with slaves, Spain outlawed slavery (1738) in its colonies. This created much unrest with slave owners as well as political unrest for the Spanish Government. This unrest was quelled in 1763 as Spain lost control of Florida to the British. The British returned slavery to the colony of Florida.

The Spanish government's departure resulted in a depletion of the native Indian tribes and British Florida was soon discovered as a haven for displaced Upper and Lower Creeks from the Carolinas and Georgia. Due to the British intent for the Florida Colony, the colony was divided by the St. Johns River - east of the river for the British and west of it for the Indians. Since these emigrating Indians were "runaways," they acquired the name of Seminoles.

The Seminoles soon joined ranks with the few remnants of the original Florida Indians and all the Florida Indians since have been referred to as Seminoles.

The emigrating Creeks had acquired slaves of their own by barter and other methods. The Creeks also found in Florida communities of negroes and this became an accepted practice of the Seminoles which differed from the original Creek practice of having the slaves living near the master. Slaves now emigrating to British Florida to make their escape went to West Florida and the protection of the Seminoles.

In 1784 Spain reacquired Florida and slavery was no longer legal but the Spanish weren't inclined to enforce it in West Florida on the Seminoles. This is probably another reason the Seminole Negroes lived in separate communities from their masters. The negroes were claimed as owned by the Seminole Indians and were classified as slaves of the Seminoles but due to the controls exercised by the Indians and the fact they lived in separate but close communities with their own chiefs, they were more like vassals or share croppers. There was a common bond between the Indians and Negroes and due to their relationship as generations of children of both communities played together and after reaching warrior status

hunted together.

The negroes were extremely important to the Indians for a number of reasons but most important were:
(1) they could converse with the white man and interpret to the Indian;
(2) they knew the white man's agricultural methods; (3) and knew how to operate the white man's tools and weapons. Those born and raised as Seminole slaves learned mostly the Seminole language and adapted to many of the traits of the Seminole Indians.

As the course of history would have it, 1775, the British lost the colonies to the Americans and in 1784 Spain regained Florida. This brought about an influx of escaping slaves. The wrath of the American slave owners were resorting to filibustering methods to recover their valuable property.

Spain, with all its problems, was not able to manage Florida and relinquished it to the U.S. in 1821. The Treaty between the two parties stated that all residents of Florida would become citizens of the United States, needless to say that never happened for the Indians and Negroes.

The United States Government soon found itself embroiled in the public wrath over escaped slaves, illegal sale of negroes and settlers desiring the land possessed by the Seminole Indians and negroes.

President Andrew Jackson, who as a soldier had fought in Florida, saw to it Congress passed the Indian Removal Act of 1830. This was for the purpose of removing all Indians in the states to a reservation west of the Mississippi River. For political and perhaps other reasons this was not enforced immediately in Florida although Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama participated in the "trail of tears."

As pressure increased to remove the Seminoles west of the Mississippi River, political methods were first employed endeavoring to place the military method of removal to the very last. The officials of the Florida Territory succeeded in assembling Seminole delegates at Paynes Landing on the Ocklawaha River in the spring of 1831. The seven articles of the treaty were agreed to stipulating that the Seminoles should give up their lands in Florida and emigrate to the Creek Country (Arkansas Territory) U.S. Indian Reservation west of the Mississippi River. The Seminoles were to be removed within a 3-year period, with a portion of the tribebeing removed in 1833, 1834, and 1835.

The United States Government failed to ratify the treaty in time for it to have been placed into operation (Congress never improves, just changes personnel). The President, convinced the Indians must be removed to the west, decreed to the Seminole Agent that one-third of the Seminole Tribe would be removed during 1835.

However seriously it affected the Seminole Indian, the removal was considered more serious to the Seminole Negroes. Generations of Negroes failed to understand slavery as described by the more recent runaways. They had lived with, and liked, the Seminole Indian for generations, some had intermarried, and for the most part they were more Indian than Negro.

Now, they would be subjected to being sold into slavery while their life-long friends and benefactors would be shipped to the west. This was unacceptable even if the Seminole Indians wanted it, and the only time the Indian found it acceptable was when the white man had given him plenty of "firewater."

The Second Seminole War was commenced December 28, 1835, when the Seminole Agent, General Wiley Thompson and Lieutenant Constantine Snrythe were ambushed by Osceola and a party of Seminole Indians. That same day a large party of warriors (Seminole Indians and Negroes) lay in wait in an ambush for Major Francis L. Dade and two companies enroute from Fort Brooks (Tampa) to Fort King (Ocala). Of the 102 officers and men, only 3 escaped alive from the ambush and only 1 managed to struggle back to report what had happened.

This was a war to last for 6½ years, cost over \$20 million, and approximately 1600 lives of soldiers in order to remove some 3,824 Seminole Indians from Florida. Best thing that can be said for this war was it was a terrific training ground for Indian warfare for such officers as Scott, Taylor, Sherman, Worth, Gaines, McCall, Sprague, Smith, Jesup and many of the junior officers.

General Thomas Jesup's campaigns resulted in capturing 93 negroes belonging to white citizens whom he returned to the owners. Another 103 were captured who belonged to the Indian owners. The U.S. Government paid the Creek Allies of the U.S. Army \$8000 for the capture of these Seminole Negroes and \$20 each for the property belonging to the white citizens.

It was through General Jesup's persistence that the Indians should have continued possession of their slaves and livestock that he was able to effect the removal of the majority of the Seminole Indians to U.S. Reservation.

It's important in the study of the Seminole Negro Indian Scouts to recognize two warriors from the Second Seminole War.

One was Coacoochee (Wild Cat), a Seminole Indian War Chief of a tribe of Mikasukis from Monroe Lake.

The other was John Cavallo (Coheia-Horse), "Gopher John", who earned his fame, a sub-chief of the Negro tribe, interpreter, and warrior also. This man's importance in history has been lost due the attempt to spell his name other than phonetically and the various other names mistakenly tacked on to him. He could be readily identified when the writers referred to him by his nick name.

Both Wild Cat and Gopher John were finally captured by the U.S. Army but only after they extracted their price as warriors. They were individually shipped to the Indian Territory but Gopher John was sent first. He soon was returned to Florida by Colonel Worth as an interpreter and guide for the U.S. Army. They, along with other Chiefs of the Seminoles, discovered on arrival in the Indian Territory

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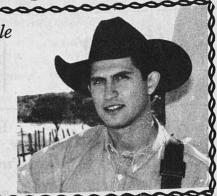
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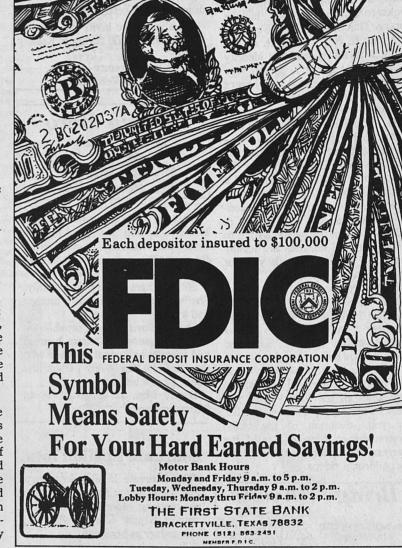
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CHRONICLES OF FORT CLARK (Continues)

that the white man was not holding to his part of the treaties with the Seminoles and many refused to depart from the Cherokee Nation for the Creek Nation.

The Seminoles had run away from the Creeks in the beginning and had been hunted by them for a bounty with the U.S. Army. This mixing of the two tribes is logic that only a white man could have derived at. The Cherokees were very sympathetic to the plight of these people but not so the Seminole subagent. He, through his influence, insured all promises to the Seminoles upon their arrival in the Indian Territory was withheld from the tribes who refused to comply with the wishes of the Indian Bureau.

With little or no concern of the fact it was not in compliance with the treaties, this was not overcome until 1844 when Wild Cat and Gopher John, with a party, went to Washington and explained their plight to the Secretary of War. However, the new assignment of a separate territory within the Creek Nation failed to give permanent relief to the Seminoles problems with the Creeks. It still was in the Creek Nation and allowed the Seminoles to be subject to laws decreed by the Creek Council.

Since the Seminoles policy was to allow the Seminole Negoes to live in separate communities from their masters, this idea could not be accepted by the Creeks. They were constantly trying to steal the Seminole Negroes and sell them into white man slavery.

Wild Cat became further disenchanted with life in the Indian Territory. The crowning blow seemed to be when the principal chief of the Seminoles, Micanopy, died. Wild Cat, as his nephew and principal advisor in the Territory, was manuevered out of the appointment to the principal chief position through the efforts of the Seminole subagent.

Wild Cat had been traveling in Texas with the Indian Agent in conferences with wild Indians on the plains and had either come in contact with Mexican authorities or crossed the border at some time. He started formulating plans to establish an Indian Confederate in Mexico.

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(Part 2 will continue next week)

den death follows. Animals turned into a pasture with Johnson grasses in the morning can be dead that afternoon.

If actively-growing Johnson grass or Sudan is being cut for hay and properly dried to less than 20% moisture, there should be very little problem.

Being summer time, folks are heading for parks, lakes and beaches. As people head out for the great outdoors, they should also watch out for being bitten by animals. Animal bites may cause rabies, and human beings and all warm-blooded animals are susceptible to rabies, a virus disease of the central nervous system that without treatment is invariably fatal.

Here are some signs to watch for:
-Bold, "friendly or apparently tame"
wild animals.

wild animals.

-Night animals such as skunks or foxes that are seen during the day.

-Pets that have difficulty walking, eating or drinking.

-Signs of excitement in normally

quiet animals.

You should contact a veterinarian immediately if any of these signs are

If you are bitten by an animal, you should treat the bite as if the animal were rabid and follow these steps:
-Identify the animal by kind, size, color and location.

-Have the animal caught and immediately report the incident to animal control officials or police. Keep the animal in sight until it is apprehended. Never try to catch the animal without professional help.

-Cleanse the wound immediately and thoroughly by washing with soap and water. Rinse well and disinfect with alcohol, iodine, or other disinfectants.

-See a doctor immediately after washing the wound. The physician will decide on the need for treatment to prevent rabies.

If possible, have the biting dog or cat tested for rabies or placed under observance. If it is alive and normal after 10 days of observation, the animal was not infected at the time of the bite. A veterinarian should be consulted concerning all aspects of this confinement period. The 10-day observation period is not valid for animals other than dogs and cats. Wild animals should be immediately submitted by a veterinarian for a

laboratory rabies examination.

Community control of rabies can be achieved by:

Immunizing all dames at the control of rabies.

 -Immunizing all dogs and cats over three months of age, annually.
 -Registering and licensing all owned dogs and cats.
 -Impounding all stray dogs and cats.

-If there is no animal control officer appoint one and provide shelter facilities.
-Testing all biting dogs and cats or

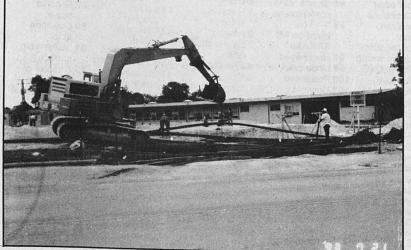
quarantining them for observation for a period of 10 days.

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Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

Mr. Stephenson is on vacation. Information on the construction going on at the school has been supplied by Superintendent Steve Mills.



Brackett ISD To Boast New Library

School is out for the summer, but all is not quiet on the campus.

Work is under way on a new library/computer center that will serve Jones Elementary, Brackett Middle School, and Brackett High School.

The 9,100 square foot library, when completed, will offer library space for every student at Brackett ISD. It will also house four complete computer labs.

The library is being built with remaining funds that were raised in the million-dollar bond election held two years ago. Money from this bond election also funded the Jones Elementary renovation, the new Brackett Middle School, and the Foust Vocation Building.

Students will be able to start enjoying the comfortable new facilities by the end of October.

Cheerleaders Return From Camp

The Brackett High School 1993 Cheerleaders have returned from their annual trip to camp. They chose Angelo State University to receive their training.

The Middle School squad has returned from their first summer camp. They chose Tarleton State University.

By receiving instruction from the two different locations, the squads expect to combine their experiences and both groups benefit from the different ideas and techniques.

At each camp, a typical day was up at 6:00 a.m. and on the go until 9:00 p.m. These long days were filled with learning new cheers, chants, stunts, dances, and techniques for safe climbing. They were divided into small groups and received private coaching by National Cheerleading staff mem-

One of their most important was learning to work cheerleaders. lessons together.

At the end of the day, bones ached and muscles groaned but the next morning they started with new zeal.

The rewards were not only in knowing they had done well but was proven by their daily evaluations. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, each group received spirit sticks which entitled them to bring them home. The Junior High squad received 2 superior and 1 excellence ribbon. The Varsity squad received 3 superior,1 excellent, and an overall superior rating trophy.

Susanna Castillo will sponsor the Middle School squad and Veronica Perez is the high school sponsor for 1993-94. They each express appreciation to Mary Petrosky, the varsity coach for 1992-93. Mary Jane Garcia also receives special appreciation for going to Stephenville with the Middle

On Saturday, Texas Education

Agency Deputy Commissioner Dr.

Tom Anderson will speak on the op-

tions that are available to school

districts. Other speakers will include

State Education Board member

Rene Nunez from El Paso, and Dale

Craymer, the governor's director of

Registration information may be

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Education Seminar To Be Held In Alpine

Continuing changes in Texas public education are drawing a diverse group of education professionals to Alpine on August 6 and 7 for meetings with legislators and state education policy leaders.

Sponsored by Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine, Sul Ross State University and the Texas Education Agency, the meet in Alpine is the second post-legislative education seminar to address the issue of public education in Texas that Gallego has arranged.

Rep. Robert Junell, D-Angelo, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, will be a featured speaker. According to Rep. Gallego, the seminar will provide the most current information on laws governing every facet of public

education for the schools of Texas. The seminar will be a question and answer type event. The Brackett school system will be represented at this meeting.

At 7:00 p.m. on August 6, SRSU President R. Vic Morgan will host a reception at his home to welcome seminar participants and honor Representatives Junell and Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, a member of the House Education Committee who was also a member of the joint conference committee on Senate Bill 7.

SWTJC News Re-Admission Forms

Students returning to Southwest Texas Junior College in the fall who have not filled out a re-admission form are asked to do so immediately.

Returning students need to fill out the re-admission form in order to have a registration time assigned to them.

Registration for the fall semester is scheduled for Thursday, August 12 in Eagle Pass; Monday, August 16 in Del Rio; Tuesday August 17 for Uvalde evening; and Wednesday and Thursday, August 18 and 19 for Uvalde day.

For information contact the Registar's Office at 210-278-4401 -Uvalde; 210-775-1612 - Del Rio; 210-773-9238 - Eagle Pass.

Golf News



FCS Golf Association Friday, July 16, 1993

The Fort Clark Springs Golf Association was entertained with a hamburger supper that started at 5:00 p.m. and a 9-hole twilight golf tournament that followed at 6:00 p.m. Twenty-eight participated.

The women's division first place winner was Kelly Dennis with 291/2. Betty Inman came in with 33 for second place and Fern Dyer earned third place with 331/2.

In the men's division, first place was won by Bob Houk with 30, Hubert McKelvy came in second with 301/2, and Bill Koons took third with 31.

Closest to the hole contest for the women was #6 won by Mary Stephenson. Clarence Blackburn won closest to the hole on #11 in the men's division.

> **3-Par Scramble** Monday, July 19, 1993

Twenty-one golfers reported for Monday's Scramble. Hole #8 was drawn for Birdie Hole but no team took the honors.

After nine holes of play, the team of Tom Faulkenberry, Roger Berset, and Ron Mathenson claimed first place with a score of 2 under par

Tied for second place at even par were the teams of Carl Bordiga, Rex Montgomery, Ernie Hall; Carlos Garza, Dutch Schoolfield and Ron Frisby. In a chip-off to determine the second placed winner, Bordiga and Garza represented their respective teams and Bordiga won.

Tied at 2 over par 29 were the teams of Stretch Klump, Art Ray, Richard Gum; Treg Mitchell, Joe Partlow, Robert Gum.

The team of Ruben Martinez, Ron Buckles, and Hector Munoz finished at 4 over par 31. At 5 over par 32 were Bill Koons,

Dave Yates and Micky Braun.

Middle Rio Grande **Corporate Recycling**

Council Schedules

July 29 Meeting

The Middle Rio Grande Corporate Recycling Council will be holding its second meeting on Thursday, July 29, 1993, 6:00 P.M. in Brackettville at the Las Moras Restaurant on Fort Clark Springs. Conducting the meeting will be Terri Robinson of the General Land Office, Texas Corporate Recycling Council (TCRC).

The TCRC is a non-profit corporation established by the General Land Office. It is a public/private partnership of members designed to encourage recycling by area businesses, government agencies and local organizations through leadership and education.

Among the items on the agenda is consideration of election of officers, consideration of bylaws, and membership recruitment.

For more information, contact Erica Leos at 210-278-4151. RSVPs are encouraged, but not required. Public officials are encouraged to attend, and community leaders interested in recycling are invited.

Ladies Golf Tuesday, July 20

The Fort Clark Springs Ladies Golf Association held the weekly playday and the game was "Low Gross, Low Net.'

Low Gross winners were Fern Dyer with an 85 for first place, Kelly Dennis won second with 87. Mary Stephenson captured third place with 88.

Low Net winners were Kelly Dennis - first place with 62, Betty Inman - second place with 64; and Fern Dyer - third place with 66.

Other participants were Leslie Houk, Odette Mills, Flo Stafford, Luella Gilliland, Clare McCord, Pat Barnett, Loris Ryan, Ann Legg, and LaVon McLane.

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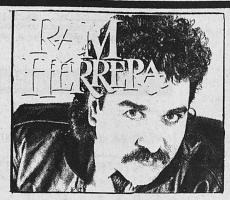


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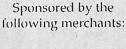
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34 Lounging

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Let your creative engines surge this week, and you'll get the answers you need about work, love or money. You might even want to hang out a shingle. You give testimony to what can be accomplished by ingenuity mixed with will.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) As an earth sign, you are always grounded, and right now, you're out to prove just that. Attempts at shaking up the status quo have you boiling with passion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Imagine life without talk, writing or any other form of communication. That's the isolation you might need toward the end of this week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You make resolutions about money one more time and decide to show you really mean it. Conversations this week are wild with loved ones. It'd be better to say little, and let your actions speak.

LEO (July 23-August 22) You are your magnetic self as the sun moves into your sign. You want everyone with you to celebrate - your birthday, the new boss, or whatever.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Contact a pal who can keep a secret, because, wow, do you have a whopper. Popularity peaks just before the weekend and ultimately dips because you simply can't say yes to everyone. Difficult being so desirable, isn't it?

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Examine what your best interests really are, or you'll find yourself deep in the doghouse this week. The good news is that it's a relatively short stay, and you'll exit grinning and all the better for the rest. Oddly enough, you clearly made your point even if you were in a forced submis-

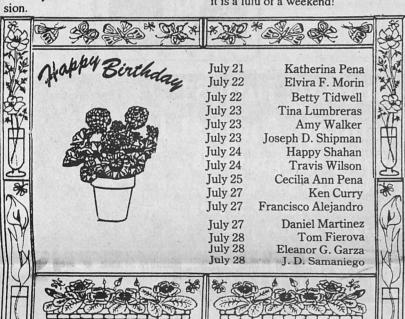
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Do notice (subtly) that others are noticing you this week. Put your best foot forward at both work and play. You may receive an unusual offer that allows you to split early. Don't be responsible: go. You can have it all right now, so why not? SAGITTARIUS (November 22-

December 21) You are so fanciful, Sag. It must be difficult to stay in town this week. Nevertheless, the boss demands high performance, and that is what you give. The spotlight is on you, so take bows for a job well done. You find time to celebrate this weekend. Any excuse will do.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) It's been said that more people fail for lack of purpose than lack of talent. Not you, as you can be a tough negotiator when you know what you want. Your expertise is in demand all week as others keep calling for your ability to find solutions. Expect to be on call all weekend, too!

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) The ball is NOT in your court this week, but, frankly, you don't care. You go with others and their plans. Popularity is high right now, so the passivity isn't all that bad. If you know what's good for you, make extra time for a special someone. You clear out this weekend and go for the escape. Enjoy. You deserve.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Plunge into work this week and demonstrate you are quite capable of handling fairy tale weekends. The less said to co-workers about the romantic times, the better. You'll gain both professionally and emotionally if you learn to sort the work from the play. And hold on tight it is a lulu of a weekend



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(Answer On Page 3)

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Fishing Report



AMISTAD: Water clear, 73 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on top waters early and late and Power Worms in the middle of the day; striper are fair to 10 pounds running with white bass on slabs and minnows; crappie are slow; white bass are schooling with some caught near the dam, schools are scattered and hard to find; catfish are fairly good to 4 pounds on cheese baits.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds on cranks; striper are fair to 1734 pounds on Rattle Traps; catfish are good to 3 pounds on shad; yellow catfish are good to 3 pounds on shad; channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on worms, shad and shrimp; redfish are good in the 10-15 pounds range on shrimp, spoons, shad, tilapia and Rattle Traps.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 92 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 51/4 pounds on artificials; striper are slow to 5 pounds on artificials, live perch; catfish are fair to 2 pounds on shad, perch, crawfish, chicken livers and worms; redfish are fair in the afternoon from boats on spoons, shad and shrimp, trolling spoons works very well; corvina are fair to 12 pounds on live perch and artificials.

CHOKE: Water clear, 85 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair in number to 81/2 pounds on topwaters, spinners, shallow running cranks in 5 to 12 feet of water around the outer edge of grass beds; best action is early and from noon to 5 p.m.; plastic worms and Slug-Gos are best; striper are slow; crappie are slow, best early and at night on minnows in 15 to 35 feet of water in the dam area; white bass are fair, some limits caught trolling deep diving cranks in the dam and South Shore areas; white jigs or grubs trailers are effective behind deep diving baits; catfish are scattered, good numbers of small catfish caught in 5 - 10 feet of water; larger catfish are suspended in the river, creek channels and in the tank dams; fish are holding 10 - 15 feet of water over deeper water. Some larger catfish are spawning in less than 5 feet of water; best baits

are cheese baits and liver fished under corks; trotline fishing has been good along the edge of the river channels on live and cut bait.

COLETA CREEK: Water stained, normal level; black bass are fair early in the keeper range around the weed beds on Rattle Traps; striper are slow; crappie are fair on minnows in 15 feet of water; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good to 28 pounds on trotlines with live bait. FALCON: Water clear, 85 degrees,

81/2 feet low; black bass are excellent to 91/2 pounds on Power Worms and June Bugs; striper are good in the dam area on Knocker Spoons and live perch; crappie are slow; white bass are good in the dam area on Knocker Spoons; catfish are good to 5 pounds on frozen shrimp.

MEDINA: Water clear, 84 degrees, 21/2 feet low; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on blue flake Power Worms in 8 feet of water; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 14 pounds on jug lines baited with perch.

TEXANA: Water murky, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 5 pounds on tequila sunrise worms; crappie are fairly good on minnows in the Natividad River and in Sandies Creek on minnows; catfish are slow.

Home Tips

PERFUME BOTTLE - Most of us have at least one bottle of some kind of cologne or perfume which needs to be used before it evaporates or changes its scent.

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Commissioners Court /s/ Dolores Raney County Clerk

This Week In History

On July 19-20, 1848, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton led the Seneca Falls, N.Y. Women's Rights Convention ... July 21, 1861, the Confederates repelled Union forces at the first Battle of Bull Run ... July 25, 1898, the U.S. began its takeover of Puerto Rico ... July 22, 1916, a bomb exploded during the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade, killing 10 people; Thomas J. Mooney, labor organizer, and Warren K. Billings, shoe worker, were convicted ... July 24, 1925, John T. Scopes was found guilty of having taught evolution in a Dayton, Tenn. high school; he was fined \$100 plus

court costs ... July 23, 1955, a summit meeting of leaders of the U.S., Britain, France and the U.S.S.R. ended ... July 21, 1959, the N.S. Savannah, the world's first atomicpowered merchant ship, was launched at Camden, N.J. ... July 25, 1963, a limited nuclear test-ban treaty was agreed upon by the U.S., the Soviet Union and Great Britain, barring all nuclear tests except un-

derground ... July 23, 1967, a sevenday race riot began in Detroit ... July 20, 1969, U.S. astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, 38, commander of the Apollo 11 mission, became the first man to set foot on the moon ... July 23, 1973, President Nixon refused to release tapes of relevant White House conversations in the Water-

gate incident ... July 24, 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled, 8-0, that President Nixon had to turn over 64 tapes of White House conversations sought by Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

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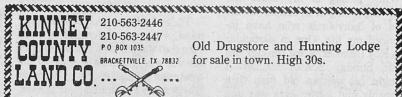
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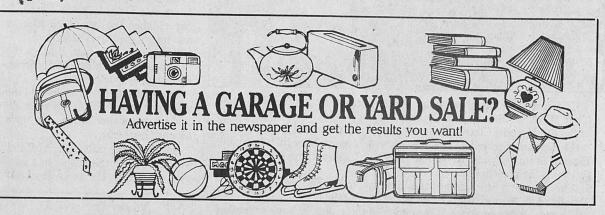
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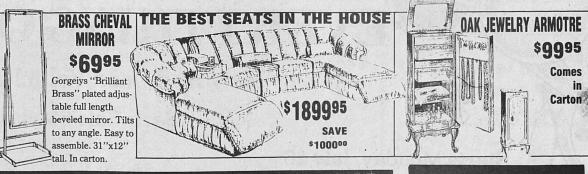






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News from ...

The Pastor's Pen

First Baptist Church

While sitting in my office the other day I began to reflect on the lives of individuals who have influenced my life. One in particular was Roy Delozier, a 3rd through 6th grade Sunday School teacher. I thought he was an old man then (probably mid forties). He was big, burly, barrel chested and his hands

were the size of hams. I recall that when I was in college my fingers would still scarcely wrap around his hand to make a grip. His hands were tough and calloused from years of work yet kind and gentle while working with his class. Be sure that his class full of boys were not angels though. We had our fun but when it was time to study, Brother Roy would guide us with a firm hand to our chairs for class to begin. I don't recall a single time when any pain was inflicted upon us. In his firm grip we felt his love, concern, compassion and control. We knew that he loved us.

Today I still can picture him in my mind, a picture of Jesus. Oh, I am sure that the physical characteristics are not the same but because of the treatment rendered me by Brother Roy being so much like Jesus' treatment, I can see Jesus in him.

Roy Delozier did not wear a crown of thorns or have nails driven through his hands, but I believe that he walked hand in hand with Jesus to know how important his hands would be to a group of boys. Though he didn't wear a crown of thorns, I believe he is wearing a crown of

righteousness now. Yes, I have a lot of fond memories of that wonderful man who patterened his life after Jesus. I wonder if someday I will be remembered in a similar light? I hope so. Will you be remembered also?



The forty-four member young people/sponsor Youth Choir Mission Tour '93 of the First Baptist Church, Mineral Wells, Texas, were guests of the First Baptist Church, Brackettville, Sunday evening, July 18.

The group, directed by Joan Bell, presented an hour-fifteen minute musical drama "People Need The Lord." A fellowship meal was served following the presentation.

The group is continuing the mission tour this week in Eagle Pass/Piedras Negras. Randy Bell is the youth minister and co-ordinator of the tour. Pictured above in the center of the group, he sang several of the solo parts.

Revival

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

Vacation Bible School

First Baptist Church, Brackettville Starts Monday, August 2

All Kids Invited!

Watch For Registration Information

School Is Out



Frontier Baptist Church

By Joe Townsend

If there were only one verse in the Bible and that verse was John 3:16, it includes all one needs to know to become a Christian and hence a part of the family of God. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life."

God's love so surrounds us that we take it for granted. Where God is there is love because God is love.

God's love is so wide it reaches to men everywhere. The woman taken in adultery found forgiveness at His feet. The thief on the cross received forgiveness just before he died. The hated tax gatherer found new life in Jesus as he trusted Jesus.

From the depths of heathen jungles to the islands of the seas to the high rise condos, the love of God

engulfs every person on earth. God's love is so long there is no one beyond the reach of his reconciling arm. A young man on his life jacket for many hours tossed in the midst of battle in Guadalcanal said, "No, I was not afraid. God is as close to Guadalcanal as He is to

Paul, in Rome, just before his death preached about and leaned on the love of God. God's love is so deep it reaches down to the uttermost sinner.

It touched the heart of the centurian who commanded the crucifixion of Christ. It touched the heart of a serial killer in Texas. It has touched the hearts of athiests and turned their lives around.

God's love is so high it takes the hell deserving sinner and carries him all the way to heaven.

Mary Magdalene, a woman of the streets, became one of his most admiring advocates when His love touched her heart.

One finds the mind, emotion and will of God and the gospel in a nutshell. God is great as creator and

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church

In an effort to serve the Catholic Deaf Community in the Del Rio and Eagle Pass area better, there will be a mass in Sign Language at Sacred Heart Church in Eagle Pass on Sunday, August 1, at 10:00 a.m.

This is a program supported by the Knights of Columbus and conducted by the Deaf Program Ministry for the Archdiocese of San

District Meeting

The Knights of Columbus will have a district meeting in Brackettville on Sunday, July 25, 1993, at 1:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

All knights are urged to attend this important meeting.

Happy Birthday, Mom

July 26 Mary, Carrie, Alicia, Francis, Charlotte, 16 Grandchildren, and overseer of the universe. He is greater still as our High Priest. The greatest attribute of God however is

"For God so loved the world He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

Next Sunday at 11:00 a.m., there will be another message from the Bible by the pastor, Joe R. Townsend, at Frontier Baptist Church. Come and see.

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