

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

Drought may affect swimmers

Officials consider closing pool at Fort Clark Springs

By: J.J. Guidry
News Editor

Officials at Fort Clark Springs are considering closing the spring-fed pool at the resort community.

The recent drought has officials contemplating whether or not to continue to keep the pool open.

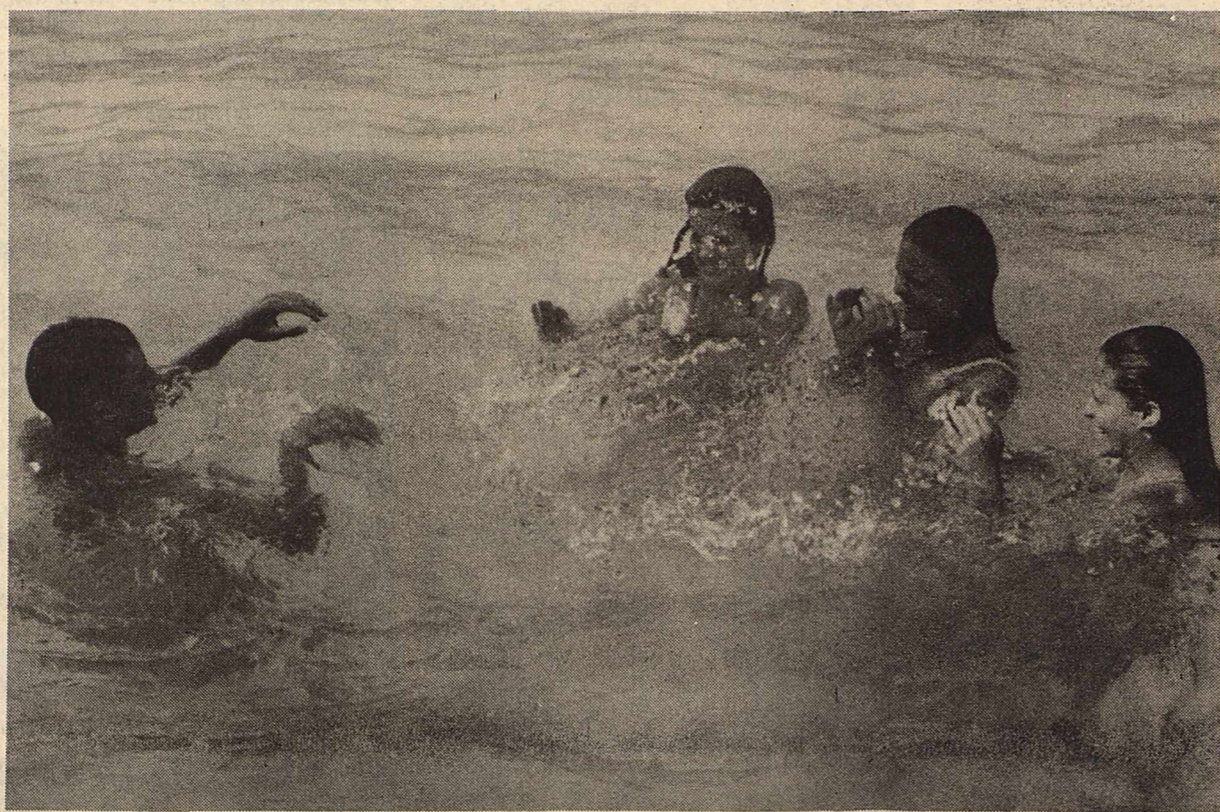
"We are closely monitoring the pool," said Mary Mitchell, president of the Fort Clark Springs Board of Directors.

"The flow of water is low. There is no schedule for closing the pool but that certainly is a possibility."

Officials are worried about the amount of water available in the springs for refilling the pool.

Mitchell said that if the pool did close, it would be because of health problems.

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Sam Hunt (from left) splashes Duquesa Hunt, Amanda Smith and Sydnie Ruland at the Fort Clark Springs pool on Wednesday afternoon. Officials are considering closing the spring-fed pool. Photo by J.J. Guidry

HIDTA to discontinue drug task force funding

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The executive committee of the South Texas High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area has discontinued funding for the Allied Area Narcotics Task Force, based out of Brackettville.

Steve Woollen, Project Director of the local task force, made the announcement at the Kinney County Commissioners' Court meeting on Monday.

"Nothing is going to affect us immediately," Woollen said on Wednesday. "We have funding for the next 12 months."

The Narcotics Task Force used to receive its funding through the Criminal Justice Department of the Governor's Office. The funding is now through the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

"On Friday morning, I was notified by Mr. Vernon Parker, who is the director of the South Texas

Executive Committee," Woollen told the commissioners court. "I was advised Friday morning that the funding for Kinney County for 1997 has been discontinued."

"It is not official. We have received nothing in writing. I, of course, was quite upset. I have notified the control board."

"Basically, what happened, the executive committee got together and said we're not going to fund it for '97 because Kinney County is too small to have a HIDTA task force. They did not understand that Kinney County is only the grantee and that the main HIDTA task force works out of Eagle Pass."

"It was explained to them on the phone that the reason Eagle Pass doesn't have that HIDTA funding is because the last two task forces that were in Eagle Pass had been discontinued for misappropriation of funds."

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City receives tax rebate

Special to the News

The City of Brackettville received some financial relief by the State Comptroller of Public Accounts' office in the form of June sales tax rebates.

Brackettville received a June 1996 rebate \$3,667.10, up a whopping 79 percent over the \$2,048.57 rebate for June 1995.

"That happens to us every year," Brackettville City Manager David Luna said of the rebate. "It fluctuates depending on the sales tax."

"The expenditures haven't been that different through the years. We plug it into the budget and hope it meets whatever we anticipated."

State Comptroller John Sharp delivered a total of 154.5 million in sales tax rebates to 1,079 cities and 115 counties.

The June 1996 local sales tax rebates averaged 8.9 percent higher than the statewide allocations of one year ago.

"Total sales tax rebates thus far in 1996 are a very respectable 8.9 percent higher than those through June of last year," Sharp said.

"Payments for June 1996 show a significant increase over those of June 1995 due in part to a procedural change in the way rebates are now processed by the Comptroller's office."

A total of \$140.9 million was returned in June 1996 sales tax rebates to the 1,709 Texas cities.

The June 1995 total was \$113.7 million, an increase of 23.8 percent.

The 115 Texas counties received \$13.6 million in rebates, which is up 15.2 percent from last year's rebates of \$11.8 million.

An additional \$182 million went to the state's eight transit authorities.

Special purpose districts around the state were delivered \$3.8 million.

Ward appointed to school board

By: J.J. Guidry
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Tim Ward was appointed to the Brackett School Board of Trustees at a special meeting Tuesday night.

The position became available last week after Stan Conoly resigned. Ward will serve the last year of Conoly's three-year term.

Ward is experienced in holding public office. He was Kinney County Judge from 1991 to 1994.

"Tim is a very respected member of the community," Superintendent Taylor Stephenson said. "He has kids in the school system. He is a great supporter of the kids of Kinney County and Brackettville."

"We're very pleased that he will be joining us on the board. We're looking for his input and his experience to help us make a better school district."

Trustee Lloyd Lee Davis made the motion to appoint Ward, and it was seconded by Rosemary Slubar. The motion passed 3-2 with Davis, Slubar and Darlene Shahan voting in favor of it. Gloria Garcia and Steve La Mascus opposed.

Also recommended for the position were David

Lee Meyer and Albert Payne.

"I could have worked with any of the three individuals that were recommended," School Board President Jimmy Bader said.

"I'm looking forward to working with Tim. He has a lot of experience in public service. He knows what tax rates mean, he knows about budgets and I think he will be an asset to the board."

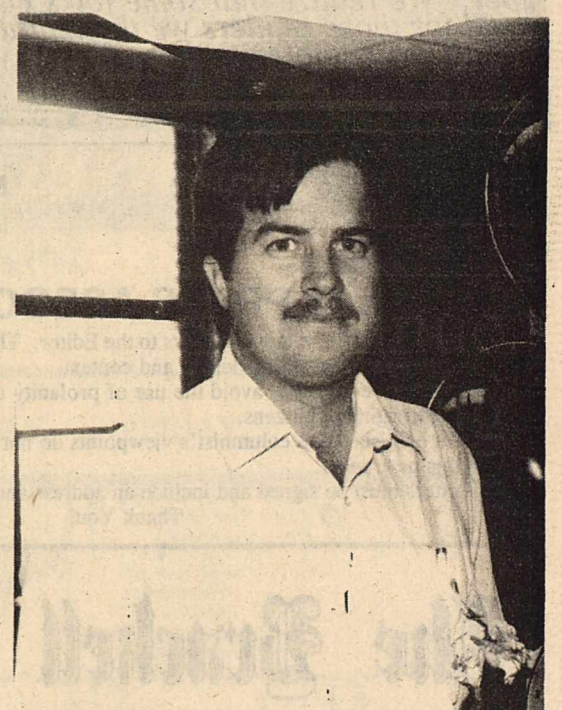
The trustees discussed the appointment for 30 minutes in executive session. After reconvening in open session, Garcia made a motion to appoint Meyer to the board and La Mascus seconded it. The motion failed 3-2, with Davis, Slubar and Shahan opposing.

Meyer was the only applicant present at the meeting.

"I'm willing to work with any appointee that the board has decided on, and I feel that I can work with Mr. Ward," Garcia said.

"Mr. Meyer had submitted a letter and a personal vita to the board. I think that tells a lot about him being very interested in the position."

"I feel that he can offer a new perspective to the board, as the other applicants that were considered can also."



TIM WARD

Commissioners purchase radar gun for Sheriff's Department

The Kinney County Commissioners Court voted to purchase a radar gun for the Sheriff's Department Monday.

"I had asked for that previously and the commissioners decided to defer any action on it," County Judge Tommy Seargeant said. "Today, they did purchase one and I appreciate that."

The new radar will be used in an Narcotics Task Force vehicle, which is shared by the Sheriff's Department and the task force.

"The task force is letting us use a car, and that is helping us out a lot," Sheriff Buddy Burgess said.

"(Deputy Sheriff Karl) Chism and Vito (La Gioia) are sharing the task force car. Vito works days and Chism uses it at night time."

Burgess said the radar would primarily be used for highway safety.

"We will utilize the radar to enforce traffic laws, and to reduce fatalities and injuries," he said. "Also, it enhances our opportunities to catch dope haulers and wet haulers."

"Mainly, it would be for traffic safety. It doesn't take many tickets - the way prices of tickets are nowadays - to pay for radar."

"It saves equipment," he said. "It will save wear and tear. Generally, when you meet a speeder, you turn your overhauls on. As a rule, they will decrease speed and start pulling over."

Burgess said the radar will allow the department to stop more speeding vehicles on the highway.

"Any violation over 70 miles an hour during day time

and 65 at night, when you're dealing with a passenger car, it's a violation of the law and you have probable cause to stop the vehicle," he said.

"The Highway Patrol works a lot of the highway. They're not out there all of the time. When they're out there, they can't cover everything."

"Radar is a good tool in traffic law enforcement. But there's no need to say that we would use it to stop more vehicles out there. It's just another tool that you can utilize to stop vehicles."

Burgess said his department has been limited without a radar.

"If you don't have the capability of radar, you'll never pursue," he said. "When you start pursuing people, that's when you tear vehicles up."

"First off, you have to meet a speeder and you have to give him a little difference because if you turn around behind him at night time he's going to know to slow up."

"We, basically, can't clock people. We don't have the capabilities. We don't even know if our speedometers are anchored so we would have to have a radar to work speed."

Burgess told the court that the Sheriff's Department has seized three vehicles on immigration violations.

"We've seized three cars already," he said. "When the car is sold, the money will stay in the Sheriff's Department. You can't use it to pay salaries, but you can use it for other things."

"The Border Patrol will sell the vehicles through the Del Rio auction. We get 80 percent and 20 percent goes for selling and processing. It's just free money for us."

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County officials discuss problems with pool

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Lease terminated

The Brackett School District Board of Trustees voted to terminate a contract with the Brackettville Horse Club for the lease of the rodeo arena at a special meeting Tuesday night. Page 3

Scholarship winner

Kinney County 4-H member Jared Ty Shahan has been awarded a \$10,000 scholarship from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Page 4

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Tina Meek and Jody Haynes will be starring as Oralea and Lt. Riley in the Old Quarry Society's performance of "The Glory Road," this weekend. See story, Page 5. Photo by J.J. Guidry

Between Us

by Joe Townsend



Law enforcement agencies continue to compound disregard for citizens. We all know of Ruby Ridge, Waco and the Montana flambeau. I personally have always been in the corner of law enforcement agents and agencies. To maintain faith in them at any level, however, is becoming more and more difficult. The FBI would want the American people to polish its halo because it only took 658 agents (being paid upward of \$55,000 per year each) plus 2 black helicopters and armored vehicles and 81 days to capture 16 people. They preen their feathers because "no one was killed". At least after Ruby Ridge and Waco this is refreshing. The Alcohol, Tobacco, and firearms agency has now taken on the responsibilities of solving and stopping church burnings. Certainly the burning of churches is despicable. It is about as low and sorry as any action could be. The two that have been solved had no federal bearing. As far as I can find out there is no federal law against arson of a church. There is an election coming up so Clinton takes a large staff, including several cabinet officers, goes to a colored church, makes a pretty speech, mixes with the people, holds a colored baby for news cameras to see, and promises millions of taxpayer dollars to help. Churches have been built across this land from the beginning without tax dollars.

A business man in West Texas who has been importing dead bugs and insects for years and selling them to museums and other customers, suddenly his home was invaded by law enforcements who took all his files and papers as well as his inventory. To this date he has been told nothing, no charges have been filed and nothing has been returned.

Local experience of the DPS etal in the Hooten case in which 42 agents from almost every agency but the FBI took boxes of things not included in

the search warrant and have never returned some of them. The treatment of the Smiths costing them thousands of dollars with no charges ever filed has caused many to be concerned.

A call made by a local politico with no authority, led the Texas Rangers to investigate spurious charges. Now comes and even bigger incident. Two federal officers go to a house, claiming there had been a letter written by local politicians claiming this man had made \$25,000 working for the city last year and had not reported it. They took the family's passports which they destroyed in the presence of the victims. They informed them the fathers government checks would be stopped. This meant that there would be no money for groceries, utilities, or any need. In about two weeks a letter was received stating there was no validity to the charges and the checks would be reinstated and that if they would send pictures and make application they would receive new passports. Violation of personal rights, unjust unfounded accusations, invasion of privacy - you name it. It's no longer true that a person is innocent until proven guilty. Many government agencies from city, county, state and federal agencies claim a person is guilty and must prove his innocence. As these actions proliferate, the already smudged images of law enforcement agencies will become so tarred the masses will rise in rebellion. It's high time these agencies clean up their act.

A correlation to all this; some rotten, low lifer called the electric company, even gave the mans social security number and said they wanted the electricity turned off because he had gone to California. They could not care less that they violated state and federal law. It's a sad day when scums of society can use the mail and the telephone and thumb their noses at moral right to harass political opponents.

Kinney County Chamber of Commerce Plans Happy Shahan Day Festival

The Kinney County Chamber of Commerce is making final plans for The First Annual Happy Shahan Day Festival.

The day-long event, will take place Saturday July 20th from 10 a.m. to Midnight at the Kinney County Civic Center, in Brackettville.

The festival honors James T. "Happy" Shahan, longtime Kinney County business and civic leader, who passed away January 30th after a long bout with cancer.

Shahan is the man credited with turning Brackettville into the "Movie Capital of Texas." He brought the first movie crew to Brackettville in the early 1950s to film "Arrowhead," starring Charlton Heston. He is most famous for convincing legendary actor John Wayne to come here in 1959 and make his epic film "The Alamo." After Wayne left Happy dubbed the massive movie set built by Wayne on Shahan's ranch, Alamo Village Movie Location. Over the last 37 years more than 100 feature films, TV movies, mini-series, commercials and music videos have been filmed at Alamo Village and the Brackettville Area.

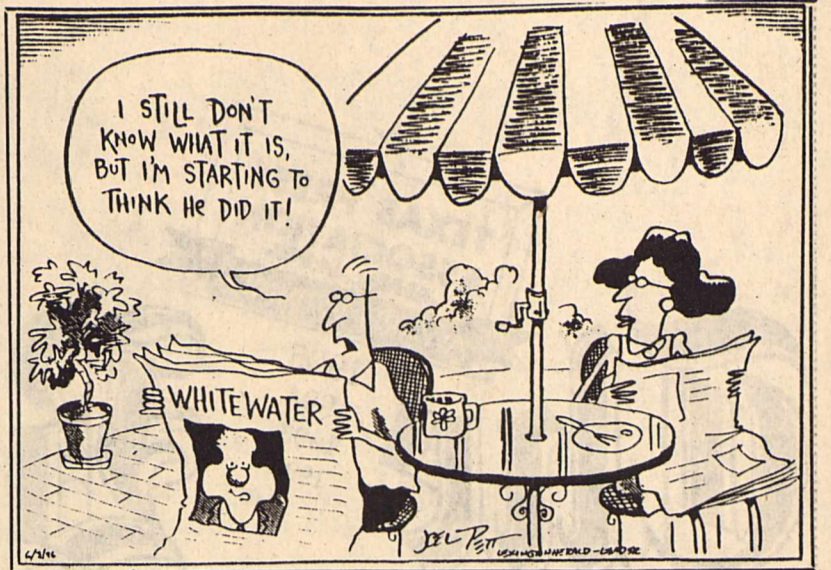
The State of Texas, Kinney County and City of Brackettville honored Shahan last year as the "Father of the Texas Film Industry." County and City officials declared Shahan's birthday, July 24th, an annual "Official Day of Celebration," to honor

the Whitehouse native's numerous accomplishments.

The K.C.C.C. decided to hold the celebration during the weekend before Shahan's birthday, since it fell in the middle of the week this year.

There will be something for the whole family. Legendary race car driver A.J. Foyt will have his "Indy" car on display. There will be kiddie carnival rides all day, a demonstration by the Vision Quest "Buffalo Soldiers," a Mexican Dance Troupe "Cebetis Dancers", The Fort Clark Saloon Dancers and the Travelin' Preacher, a special performance by the Spirit of Texas Show Band with Rudi Robbins who played "It Do" in the movie "The Alamo", Arts and Crafts exhibits, a free tour of Historical Fort Clark, a country-western dance featuring Nashville recording artist "Dotty", who was discovered and promoted by Happy at Alamo Village, and the "San Antone Roses." The Festival will kick off at 10 a.m. with a Queen's Coronation with Virginia Shahan, Happy's wife of 57 years.

Tickets to the Festival are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, 6-11 years old, at the door (5 years and under are admitted free). For advance discount tickets, \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 6-11 years old, call (210) 563-9134. ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED!



Narcotics Task Force funding may be discontinued by HIDTA

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"So, if they wanted any funding, it had to go through another agency and they could not handle the money. That is why Eagle Pass is not the grantee. All of this was explained to them."

Officials said that Parker and the five members on the executive committee are coming to Brackettville this week for a meeting with Woollen, Larry Leon and County Judge Tommy Seargeant.

Woollen said the Narcotics Task

Force still has \$250,000 from 1996 HIDTA funds.

"The new fiscal funding for '97 goes in effect Dec. 1," Woollen said at Monday's meeting. "I can ask for a six-month extension to carry us up through another year, and then go and fight for '98 funding."

"This does not, in any way, affect the TNCP (Texas Narcotics Control Program), at all," he said. "The TNCP is going to pay the rent and the salaries. I can make that \$250,000 last 14 months, if I have to."

Chamber of Commerce welcomes new members

The Chamber of Commerce secretary welcomed a new member to the chamber Friday. C.T.'s Bike Parts and Repair is located at 410 E. Spring street in Brackettville.

The owner is Carl Walter, he and his family moved here two years ago from Ohio. He had a successful business in Ohio and is doing well here since he opened his business on November 1st, 1995. He credits his wife, and children for their support. His son Joshua is his right-hand man and partner. Joshua has 5 years of hands on experience and can do most anything with a bicycle. Mr. Walter has twenty-five years experience and specializes in: gears, brakes and wheel building. They are quick and dependable, usually same-day service is no problem.

The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed on Sundays. For after hours service, Mr. Walter lives right next door to the shop and is happy to help! The business sells new and rebuilt bicycles, adult 3-wheel trikes, wagons, tricycles, accessories, parts, tires, tubes, rims, wheels, baskets, toys, and lots more. There is a special on site line of lowrider accessories, parts, wheels, and a complete line of lowrider bicycles available from a catalog service.

Mr. Walter and Joshua can repair all brands and styles of bicycles, old

or new. Mr. Walters says he enjoys bicycle work so well because he likes to take what is broken or worn out, and make it like new again. He did just that for my three year old son's bike and the result was a treat to see!

The Chamber secretary also stopped by Mi-Lady Hair Salon to get a picture and thank them for joining the chamber. Sis Nance is the owner and Mindy Slubar is doing business with her. The salon is located on Ann and Fourth street. The shop offers full hair care for men, women, and children. They are open Tuesday through Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Get out of the heat, stop by the cool shop and let them fix you up!

Pampered Pups Salon is now a member of the Chamber and has several new items in the shop that were not there when their new business Chamber ad was in the paper. The shop is now carrying collars, flea and tick shampoo and spray. They also have a complete line of Eukanuba dog food products available. This dog food is top of the line, recommended by vets and dog breeders alike. She is ready to help you pick the line that is appropriate for your pet and to give you complete information on all of her products and services. The owner, Mrs. Richard Card, says business has been great and welcomes all to stop by.



Carl Walter (from left), Joshua Walter, Kathryn Letsinger



Sis Nance (from left), Kathryn Letsinger, Mindy Slubar

"The lessons of reunion"

I attended a high school reunion in San Antonio (South San HS) this past week-end. Was an interesting one. Several classes that were close banded together, and 75 folks attended. Reunion according to Webster's is reuniting after separation. We had folks come in from as far away as Sacramento and Nashville. All smiled and talked of the good old days when.

Reunions teach valuable lessons. This week, I want to talk about what I learned.

I'm putting in a sprinkler system so I had thought about skipping this event which is held every five years. I didn't. The phone rang Thursday night, it was my friend George who had lived a block away (as long as I could remember) until we both moved to new lives. George wanted to know when I would be at the reunion. He told me that a year ago he had cancer of the lung and a brain tumor...they gave him 2 months to live. He took it a day at a time. Spent a lot of time on his knees by the bedside talking...hoping that his prayers were getting through. Today, there is no sign of his cancer. He believes that you have to believe that you can get well. It has never happened to me, but I tucked away the information. The message I received had to do with the power of prayer and with the absolute necessity of having a positive attitude. Needless to say, I went to the reunion. Sprinklers will have to wait.

South San was a town much like Brackettville. We are small...about 250 in high school...we have 150 in Brackett HS. We knew everyone. Families were important. We didn't care about how much money or prestige parents had. We just cared about each other. The athletes were in the band and vice versa. The teachers liked each other...we liked the teachers. We were taught pride, hard work and to keep a cheerful attitude toward

life. We were taught most of our lessons from teachers by example. The athletic teams went out on the field to win. We figured that's why we had athletics. It was our school, the Bobcats, doing all we could to score more points than the other teams. The band was a big time activity where you learned self discipline, pride and team work. We won big time every time that we competed. The team...the Bobcats...was important.

I remember that school plays were important. We had a one act or three act play each year. Once again, team work, quality and having fun while learning were important. The student council was active giving us a chance to experience student government.

Today, 40 years later...we list our teachers in the reunion program. We sing the school song. We think of the community that provided us the best high school and the best teachers in the world. We remember those caring school board members and administrators who worked every day to make things better. Above all, we remember that we loved our community and school in 1956. We love it as much in 1996.

While at the reunion during introductions, we talked about where we live now and our families. We don't talk about our work. One philosophical member of the Class said we care about each other as members of the class and community NOT because of what they have accomplished in their lives. He wasn't downplaying achievement just saying that the reunion was not the place for it. Something bigger bound us together. There

were millionaires, doctors, entrepreneurs, preachers, teachers, and the like. That was not important at our reunion. What was important was the people who had stood arm in arm as we looked for meaning in our lives. As I walked around and looked at the pictures of the past, I noticed that I was always smiling big time. That intrigued me. We were poor as church mice...mom, dad and a family of 5...there was no electricity in my home...clothes were limited to a couple of "Goodwill shirts and a pair of jeans"...there was no money for the extra things...but there I was smiling in every picture. Give me a break. With so little, how could I have been so happy? Take a look around you. Is that what you see? Smiles...happy adults...happy kids. Is it important?

What lessons did I learn at the reunion? A caring community and school can give young people the support that they need to accomplish their life's goals. This love and positive attitude can help you overcome whatever obstacles that may be out there. George called upon the wellspring when his life was in crisis. Coping with life sometimes takes a caring neighbor or a school where team work and believing in each other is part of the curriculum. What's our community like? Do we look for the good and try to make things better? Do we have more smiles than frowns? Will we have the same sense of community that this little school had? Will it be there 40 years from now. The lessons apply to family, churches, schools and community. If we have it, let's keep it. If we don't, let's work every day to acquire this spirit. All for now. Pray for Rain!

Golf News

Couples Golf Scramble June 13, 1996

The selected format was by flying. Winning 1st in the A flight were the team of Clem & Pat McKelvy with partners Tom Beaty and Kelly Dennis with a score of 59. 2nd place with a 60 was won by Bob & Betty Lee playing with Jim & Juanita Pratt. Other teams were Johnny & Beth Waller, Bob & Joyce Williamson with a 61; Charlie Smith & Mary Stephenson, John & Adette Day with a 62; Bob & Jan Young, Bob & Leslie Houk with a 64.

Winning the B flight was Ken Bell & Lou Green, Pack & Bobbie Waddill with a 65; 2nd place was won by James & Flo Stafford, E.W & Louise Williamson with 68. Other teams were Roger & Gaye Kurz, Muzzy & Dorothy Edwards with 69; Allen & Clara McCord, Bill Koonz & Gene Graham with 70.

Thursday Couples June 20, 1996

The game of the day was Target (your proposed score being chosen prior to play). Winning 1st place was the team of Charlie Smith & Mary Stephenson, Clem & Pat McKelvy. Their predicted score was 59 and they shot 55 to get a -4. 2nd place team of Bob and Betty Lee, Dwite & Luella Gilliland. Predicted score was 62 and they shot 59 for a -3. 3rd place team of Tom McNew & Betty Inman, Roger & Gaye Kurz. Predicted score 68 and they shot 66 for -2.

Other teams were Ray Miller, Lou Green, Tom Beaty & Kelly Dennis with proposed score of 60 and shooting 60 for even. Also shooting even with a 65 was the team of Jerry Adams, LaVon McLane, Bob & Leslie Houk. Johnny & Beth Waller, James & Flo Stafford had to get 63 and they had 65 for a +2. The Eckenrods and Edwards had a proposed 68 and shot 72 for +4.

Big Mama Sez!



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Fort Clark may shut down pool

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"In a spring-fed pool, you have to have enough water to act as a circulating pump," she said. "If you don't have enough water, you could have a situation where you would have too many contaminants where it would not be safe to swim in."

The board of directors next scheduled meeting isn't until July 20, but the board could call a special meeting at any time to take further action on the situation. "If that comes to pass, it will be posted on the marquee," said Jan Nelson, manager of member services at Fort Clark. "There will be plenty of places around the Fort that say the pool will be closed. We will do everything we can to keep the pool open," she added.

County officials discuss swimming pool operation

By: J.J. Guidry
News Editor

Kinney County Judge Tommy Seargeant was given the authority to close the pool at the commissioners' monthly meeting Monday.

The commissioners took the action after a lengthy discussion about the expense of operation and the supervision at the pool.

The court agreed that adult supervision was needed at the pool, and the commissioners are currently looking for volunteers.

"I thought about just shutting it down, but it looks like the Fort Clark pool may close if it doesn't rain," Seargeant said.

The commissioners agreed to change the hours of operation. The pool will now be open on Wednesday through Sunday from 2 to 8.

John Castro was hired by the county as the head lifeguard. Quintan Clark was also hired as a lifeguard.

The commissioners recently voted to close the pool early while Clark was attending classes in Del Rio to get his lifeguard certification.

Seargeant announced at Monday's meeting that Raymond Talamantes was working at the pool while Clark was attending the classes.

"We did not authorize hiring another person," Precinct 4 Commissioner Paul O'Rourke said at the meeting. "It was my understanding that while (Clark) was going to school that we were going to have abbreviated hours."

"I don't like surprises," he said. "I didn't know anything about this. Practically every month there is something that comes up that we find out after the fact. It's getting old."

The commissioners also complained about problems with the pool and the lifeguards.

"I had to stop the closing of the pool for them to go eat lunch a couple of weeks ago," O'Rourke said.

"I know that the Sheriff's Department had to be called because of control. They had chairs in the pool and people were smoking in the pool."

Precinct 2 Commissioner Joe Montalvo said, "I went by there at about 2:00 (Sunday) and one (of the lifeguards) was stretched out sound asleep. There was nobody in the pool, but he was sleeping."

Commissioners deny request to pay old rent for drug task force

The Kinney County Commissioners Court denied a request by the Allied Area Narcotics Task Force to pay \$330 rent for the South Park property in Del Rio at Monday's meeting.

The Narcotics Task Force owes \$1,650 in rent for September of 1993. Officials requested that the five agencies - Kinney County, Real County, Edwards County, City of Eagle Pass and the 38th Judicial District Attorney's Office - share the debt.

"The governor's office refused to let us use TNCP (Texas Narcotics Control Program) money to pay this," Task Force Project Director Steve Woollen told the commissioners. "Each one of the control board members voted that each agency try to come up with their share. The only agency, of course, that couldn't come up with their share was DEA."

"DEA said they couldn't pay anything that old," Woollen said Wednesday. "We want to live up to our obligations so we split up the difference between the different agencies."

"The task force is headquartered here and I think it has been helpful to us. I think it's good for Kinney County. I think we're getting a lot of benefits from it and I think it will grow."

Judge Tommy Seargeant

The other four agencies agreed to pay their share, but the Kinney County Commissioners said they were limited by their budget.

"I'm not in favor of (paying) it," Precinct 4 Commissioner Paul O'Rourke said. "We just don't have the money for it."

"We can try and put it in next year's budget but we can't guarantee that will fly either," said Precinct 1 Commissioner Freddie Frerich.

Despite voting not to pay the rent, Judge Tommy Seargeant said the county was pleased with the work of the Narcotics Task Force.

"The task force is headquartered here and I think it has been helpful to us," he said. "I think it's good for Kinney County. I think we're getting a lot of benefits from it and I think it will grow."

Woollen also presented the AANTF yearly report at Monday's regular meeting. He said that the task force has seized 49,318 solid pounds of marijuana, 19 solid pounds of cocaine, 5 solid pounds of psilocybin, 995 dose units of barbiturates and 0.6 grams of methamphetamine.

In non-drug seizures, Woollen said the agency recorded \$103,707 in asset seizures, \$48,200 in asset forfeitures, \$30,767 in asset returns and \$32,103.05 in asset sharing received.

The task force arrested or charged a total of 329 suspects - 197 for felony drug arrests, 98 for misdemeanor drug arrests and 34 for non-drug arrests.

Trustees terminate lease agreement

The Brackett School District Board of Trustees voted to terminate a contract with the Brackettville Horse Club for the lease of the rodeo arena at a special meeting Tuesday night.

Quinton Etzel, the district's attorney, informed the board that the FFA owns the rodeo area, not the school district.

The Brackettville Horse Club was leasing the arena for \$50 a month. The club no longer exists, but Alex Solis has continued to lease the property.

The trustees voted 4-1 Tuesday to terminate the lease agreement as of Aug. 1.

The board agreed that they would honor the current contract for 30

days but that Solis had to provide liability insurance for all events held at the arena to protect the school district.

The trustees also agreed that they would consider a legal binding contract with Solis at a later date if allowed by law.

"Alex has a lot of kids involved in a roping club and he's doing a lot of good," School Board President Jimmy Bader said.

Steve La Mascus made the motion to terminate the contract and the motion was seconded by Darlene Shahan. La Mascus, Shahan, Lloyd Lee Davis and Rosemary Slubar voted for the motion while Gloria Garcia opposed.

"I think Alex should be afforded every opportunity to continue to lease

the property," Davis said. "But we have to look at the district's best interests."

Athletic Insurance

In other action on Tuesday night, the board voted to adopt another policy for the district's athletic insurance.

"The new policy is going to cost a little more but the board felt that it's going to be a better coverage," Athletic Director Roy Rokovich said.

"We're waiting for the final actual policy to come in. The sample looks good, and it has been adopted on the basis that everything is exactly what the sample says."

"It's going to pick up some slack in the areas that the old one did not do," he said. "I believe it will be real good for us."

Bonilla votes to increase funding for national parks

WASHINGTON - U.S. Representative Henry Bonilla (R-Texas-23) voted last night in support of increased funding for our country's national parks through the House Interior appropriations measure.

Every unit in the national park services will receive at least a 3 percent across-the-board increase in funding.

"I'm pleased that Big Bend, Amistad, Fort Davis and Guadalupe will continue to be national treasures that are looked after," Bonilla said.

This measure passed the House by a vote of 242 to 174 and awaits Senate action.

USDA to participate in homeownership initiative

Temple -- June 20, 1996 -- "President Clinton has made homeownership a priority for this Administration," said Sherie Hinton, Acting State Director for Rural Development, formerly known as the Farmers Home Administration. "The Homeownership Initiative provides USDA with the chance to build on our already existing homeownership opportunities in rural communities across America."

Last year, the President called for a national effort to lift America's homeownership rate. As a result, a partnership was formed between 56 private industries, national non-profit organizations, non-profit community groups, and Federal, State, and local governments to meet the President's challenge to bring the homeownership rate in America to an all-time high by the end of the century. USDA's Rural Development mission, through the Rural Housing Service (RHS), is taking the lead in implementing this initiative in rural America.

USDA's Rural Housing Service has already taken steps to increase the level of homeownership in rural America. Through reinvention, RHS has redesigned program delivery of the single family direct loan program, making it more accessible to rural families and creating significant savings to tax payers.

The Department of Agriculture's Rural Development mission area recently participated in the National Homeownership Summit. President Clinton held a town meeting forum on homeownership on June 6. Participants included federal agencies, state and local partnerships, local affiliates of national organizations and national housing leaders. The Summit was a showcase of the successes of public/private partnerships since

the President's kick-off of the National Homeownership Initiative in June of 1995.

Two rural development initiatives were highlighted at the Summit, the Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community Initiative and the Rural Home Loan Partnership Initiative. Rural Development's Rural Housing Service (RHS) is a key partner in both of these initiatives.

A signing ceremony was held on June 7 to kick-off the Rural Home Loan Partnership Initiative. This initiative joins the three partners, RHS, the Federal Housing Finance Board, and the Rural Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC), to increase the availability of mortgage credit in rural areas through a leveraged single family mortgage product for low-income families. The ceremony included Secretary Glickman; Paul Grogan, President of the LISC; and former Representative Bruce Morrison, Chairman of the Federal Housing Finance Board.

The timing of the Homeownership Summit was significant in that June is designated as National Homeownership Month.

If you are interested in the Homeownership Initiative and would like to find out more information, contact the Rural Development office nearest you or call the State Office Rural Housing Service in Temple at 817-774-1305 for more information.

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TUESDAY, JULY 2
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THURSDAY, JULY 4
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THURSDAY, JULY 4
Choice Of Dry Cereal
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Turkey Ham Subs
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French Fries
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FRIDAY, JULY 5
Biscuits (2)
Gravy
Fruit Cocktail
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Santos completes certification

Timmy Santos of the Kinney County Sheriff's Office completed the Basic Peace Officers Certification class of the Middle Rio Grande Law Enforcement Academy at Southwest Texas Junior College.

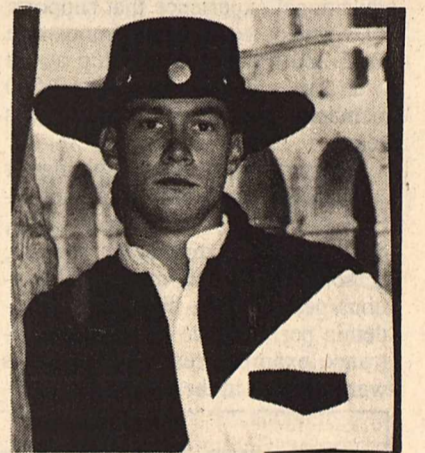
Santos was one of 20 students honored in convocation ceremonies in the SWTJC Tate Auditorium on June 19.

The students completed a 560-hour course that began in March.

W.C. "Bill" Madison, Law Enforcement Academy Regional Coordinator, introduced the guest.

Madison explained to the graduating class that their law enforcement education had merely begun and that they had earned 12 college semester hours for

Madison recognized Santos and Isaac Rodriguez for being outstanding in four out of the six categories for awards that are presented to graduates.



TIMMY SANTOS

Santos was recognized for high night firing average and high stress course achievements.

Guest speaker for the graduation was Tracy O. King, State Representative, District 43-D.

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47th Squadron wins commander's trophy

LAUGHLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Texas -- The 47th Mission Support Squadron and 47th Services Squadron combined to win the coveted Commander's Trophy at Laughlin's annual Sports Award Luncheon June 7 at Club XL.

The awards luncheon recognizes the squadrons and individuals who made the most significant contributions to fitness and athletics.

The commander's trophy is awarded to the squadron that accumulates the most points in fitness and intramural sports participation. Points are awarded for recorded individual participation in fitness and sports activities and squadron participation in the intramural sports program.

The 86th Flying Training Squadron was awarded the Fit XL Award for 1996. The Fit XL Award is given to the squadron that accumulates the most individual points in fitness and wellness.

"The Fit XL Award was instituted to recognize the squadron with the highest number of people participating in fitness activities," said Gerald Gott, XL Fitness Center director. "It allows individuals in the squadron to contribute to their 'team' by keeping

track of individual time spent in fitness activities."

Along with the squadron awards were the awards for male and female athletes of the year. Airman First Class Edgar Muniz, 47th MSS, won the male award and Damaris Carrasco, Laughlin Civil Service Aircraft Maintenance, won the female award.

According to Gott, the Athlete of the Year award is chosen by a panel of three people from the base sports council. Selection criteria includes: intramural participation, leadership, squadron support, military representation, sportsmanship qualities and a timely and accurate submission package. The judges review the packages and give them a 1-5 rating. The person with the highest point average wins the award.

"This year we also recognized the squadron sports representatives for all of the hard work they do for their squadron sports program," said Gott.

"Participating in the fitness and intramural sports program promotes esprit de corps and helps raise people's fitness levels," said Gott. "When you participate in fitness activities there are no losers - you're all winners."

County requests indigent health program funds

The Kinney County Commissioners Court approved to request indigent health program funds at their regular monthly meeting Monday morning.

"The legislature, a number of years ago, passed a law that each county has to set aside 10 percent of their ad valorem tax base, which in our county is \$594,000," County Judge Tommy Seargeant said.

"So, you put 10 percent to start with in there, and that's a pretty good chunk of your taxes."

"Now, if you don't spend all of that money, you just bring it back to that level each year. This year, we have already spent a considerable amount, about \$50,000."

Also on Monday, the commissioners denied a request to air condition the Department of Public Safety Driver's License Examiner's office at the Fillipone Building.

Alma Perez, the DPS license examiner for Kinney County, was moved to the Fillipone Building three weeks ago. She has had two working days in the office. She visits Brackettville on the first, third and fifth Thursday of every month.

"I'm willing to take it out of my budget," County Judge Tommy Seargeant said when requesting the air conditioner from the commissioners.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Paul O'Rourke asked, "I thought you told us that she wasn't going to need any heating and cooling?"

"She started out over there without an air conditioner but I didn't say that she wouldn't need one at all," Seargeant replied.

O'Rourke said, "Well, that's the way I understood it. I thought I made it very clear when I asked that. That's the only reason why I did vote for (moving the office to the Fillipone Building)."

"The money you have in your budget is paper money. We're sitting here in bad (financial) shape. After looking at bills, nobody seems to be cutting down. I don't see any way we're going to be able to pay anybody probably for at least half of September."

"It was my understanding that she would do without," O'Rourke added.

In other action taken on Monday:

■ The commissioners announced that Elaine Sheedy resigned as the county's chief deputy clerk. Sylvia Gomez, the deputy clerk, will fill the position left vacant by Sheedy. Dorothy Cruz was hired as a deputy clerk.

■ The court reviewed a proposal to have Ernest Jaso and Ruben Buentello clean the Civic Center. The commissioners voted to have Albert Payne continue the cleaning duties.

■ The commissioners agreed to hold an auction for surplus county property on Saturday, Aug. 3.

■ The court approved employee bonds for Steve Crosby, Mary Shadwick, Elia Garcia, Orlando Cardona and Manuel Niemann.

■ The commissioners agreed to let the Girl Scouts use the Civic Center on Sept. 28, for adult training.

■ The court paid bills and approved minutes from prior meetings.

When homeowners coverage is hard to find

By Elton Bomer

Consumers in parts of Texas where hailstorms have been frequent visitors might need to shop harder and smarter to find homeowners coverage this year.

State Farm, Farmers and Allstate - which together write about 63 percent of the Texas market - all are limiting their acceptance of new homeowners customers in one way or another, particularly in North Texas.

But that doesn't mean coverage is unavailable. If you're shopping for homeowners insurance, start by thinking like an insurance company and making your house as riskfree and presentable as possible. That means fixing obvious damage like rotting boards and sagging screens, cleaning up your yard, removing hazards that could cause accidents, replacing a worn-out roof and, if necessary, painting your house.

The prominence of State Farm, Farmers and Allstate could cause some people to overlook the fact that many other companies sell homeowners insurance in Texas.

Last year, 79 company groups sold homeowners policies. An independent agent might represent several of these companies. By way of contrast, a State Farm, Farmers or Allstate agent usually represents his or her company exclusively. It is important, therefore, to consult one or more independent agents during your search for homeowners insurance.

It's essential to get out and talk to independent agents face to face because few will say yes to someone who is just a voice on the telephone. Before going to the trouble of giving you a premium quote, an agent might expect you to complete an application form describing your property and spelling out the coverage you want.

If you're offered coverage with an unfamiliar company, you can learn more about it by calling the Texas Department of Insurance's Consumer Helpline, 1-800-252-3439, to request a "company profile" on the insurer. The profile will tell you a company's financial letter grade from the A. M. Best Co., its three-year complaint record and something about its history.

Before accepting you as a policyholder, an insurance company normally will want the agent to inspect and photograph your home to make sure it meets the company's standards for insurability. These standards differ among companies. A house rejected by one insurer might be acceptable to another.

It's important to remember that if you already have coverage, your company can't drop you as a policyholder because of weather-related claims or for fewer than three non-weather claims (fire, theft, vandalism, etc.) in three years.

Companies also are prohibited by law from unfairly discriminating against you because of your age, sex, marital status, race, color, religion, national origin, disability or neighborhood.

The Texas Department of Insurance is monitoring the homeowners insurance marketplace and considering a number of possible actions, including premium credits for hail-resistant roofs, to make our state more attractive to insurers.

Shahan awarded Houston livestock scholarship

Kinney County 4-H member, Jared Ty Shahan, has been awarded a \$10,000 scholarship from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. He was selected from some 250 other members applying for 4-H Opportunity Scholarships. Jared is the 18-year old son of Tully and Darlene Shahan of Brackettville.

Outstanding youth across the state competed in a variety of events that were all a part of the 1996 Texas 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University held June 3-7. State Roundup is the biggest 4-H event held each year and gives 4-H'ers an opportunity to gain educational experience that supports 4-H project work and demonstrate skills and practice leadership at the state level. There were over 2,500 members attending State Roundup this year.

The people who were applying for scholarships were judged on their 4-H experiences, leadership skills, project work, community service, personal needs and other qualifications pertaining to high school academic performance and college entrance exam scores. Scholarships were granted in the areas of agricul-

ture, life sciences and unrestricted categories.

More than \$750,000 in scholarships sponsored by the Texas 4-H Foundation were awarded. Texas has the largest 4-H scholarship program in the Nation.

Through his 10-year 4-H career, Jared has received the county Gold Star Award, won the Silver Shearers at the Kinney County Livestock Show twice and has had numerous grand champion lambs as well. He has been very active in major stock shows and also the 4-H Foods project, placing highly at both county and district contests.

Jared plans to attend either Texas A&M or Texas Tech University and study agri-business or agricultural education. He is interested in a position as an Extension Agent or Agriculture Teacher. Jared is an example of what hard work and dedication to 4-H project work can do to help youth as they make the transition from high school to college to begin the next phase of their life. The Kinney County Extension office staff congratulates Jared and would like to wish him the best of luck.

TBWEF clarifies refund policy

ABILENE - The Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Program is scheduled to begin spraying operations in the extreme southern part of the South Texas/Winter Garden Zone as early as Wednesday, June 26.

Normal program protocol calls for treatments to begin on fields where the cotton has reached the first-open-boll stage. The first fields to be sprayed will be in Kleberg County in the Kingsville District.

"Spraying will soon begin in other districts throughout the zone as well," said Craig Shook, vice chairman of the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation (TBWEF) and the ST/WG growers' representative on the TBWEF board. "Besides marking the beginning of the war on boll weevils in the zone, these beginning treatment dates in each of the seven districts also have assessment implications for those farmers who have failed acres."

According to the Foundation's assessment policy, cotton growers who have failed acres may apply for a refund or credit of their 1996 assessment by providing a copy of FSA Form 574 and proof of crop destruction to TBWEF. Refunds and credits will only be allowed if acreage failure and crop destruction occurs prior to first zone insecticide treatment by TBWEF and only in the first year of active eradication in the zone.

"Since the ST/WG Zone encompasses such a large area, 33 counties split into seven TBWEF districts, the date for crop destruction for failed acres as it applies to the assessment policy will be determined on a district basis instead of a zone basis," said Shook.

"That means, in the case of the

Kingsville District, which encompasses Kleberg and Southern Jim Wells Counties, growers in that district have until the planes start flying in that district, which could be as early as Wednesday, to destroy or plow up any failed acres in order to qualify for a refund or credit on their 1996 assessment."

"To confirm first spray dates for Kingsville and other districts, farmers should watch their DTN, and E-Mail service many growers in the zone have access or subscribe to, or call the nearest TBWEF District Office," said Shook.

"The Foundation has been getting many inquiries about the failed acres refund/credit policy" said Shook. "And we felt we needed to clarify it for growers in this zone."

Here are some other points regarding the failed acres policy farmers have asked about:

- FSA Form 574, though no longer required by the FSA unless the grower has federal crop insurance, is still required by the TBWEF. The FSA state office said local FSA offices will provide farmers with the forms.

- Proof of Crop Destruction forms are available from any district TBWEF office or by calling the Abilene headquarters office at 1-800-687-1212. The form requires a witnessing signature from either the farmer's crop insurance agent or a TBWEF employee.

- As much as the Foundation regrets the additional paperwork and legwork required from the grower, both a completed FSA Form 574 and a TBWEF Proof of Crop Destruction form are required to qualify for a refund or credit on the 1996 assessment.

Free tree - book available

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. -- "What Tree Is That?" a pocket guide for identifying trees, is available free-of-charge from The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The 72-page guide will help you identify 135 different trees found in the eastern and central U.S.

Well-known trees are included: oaks, maples, spruces, and pines. Also species such as horsechestnut and mockernut hickory, sassafras and shadblow, persimmon and pawpaw and pagodatree and pecan.

Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones, etc.

"What Tree Is That?" is organized to make it easy to identify trees in a simple step-by-step fashion.

"Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is central to the educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said. "Being able to identify trees is important to knowing how to care for them and how to plant the right tree in the right place."

To obtain your free tree ID guide, send your name and address to "What Tree Is That?" The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.



by Alan L. McWilliams

Growing turf grass in Texas landscapes part II

Last week's article dealt with turfgrasses and shade tolerance and use of bermudagrasses in the home landscape. This week, part two will touch on the use of the second most popular turfgrass in Texas yards - St. Augustine.

St. Augustine is a warm-season perennial with above-ground runners. It is not as cold-hardy as bermudagrass and is best adapted to East and South Texas. However, it grows satisfactorily east of a line from Vernon to Brady to Del Rio. St. Augustine grass grows in moderate shade or in open areas when adequate moisture and nutrients are available. St. Augustine remains green longer after frosts than bermudagrass.

St. Augustine grass forms a dense, thick turf and usually crowds out all other grasses and most weeds if growing conditions are favorable. It should be cut at a height of 2 to 3 inches. It grows best in fertile, well-drained soils adequately supplied with organic matter. Because the plant spreads from surface runners only, it is easily controlled in flower beds and gardens. Since St. Augustine has good shade tolerance, it is less prone to "scalping" than bermudagrass.

Common St. Augustine grass used as turf:

- *is susceptible to lawn diseases - brown patch and St. Augustine Decline (SAD)
- *is more susceptible to iron chlorosis than bermudagrass
- *is attacked by insects - white grubs, chinch bugs
- *needs more water for survival than bermudagrass
- *will not survive at temperatures as low as those bermudagrass will tolerate
- *is coarse-textured

St. Augustine must be established by planting sod or runners of other St. Augustine plants, as seed is not readily available.

Floratum is a variety of St. Augustine grass selected to be fast-growing, vigorous, broadleaved and resistant to SAD. Floratum is not as shade or cold-tolerant as Texas Common St. Augustine and is generally only recommended along the Gulf Coast and in South Texas.

Raleigh is another SAD-resistant variety with greater cold tolerance than Floratum. However, Raleigh appears more susceptible to

brownpatch and grey leaf spot diseases than either Floratum or Common St. Augustine grasses.

St. Augustine is often confused with carpetgrass. The two grasses can be distinguished by examining the seedheads. Seedheads of St. Augustine are flat, thick, corky stems. The seeds are embedded in one side of this stem. Carpetgrass seedheads are long, slender, drooping stems that fork at the end into two and occasionally three branches somewhat like crabgrass. There is some evidence of these stems always present either growing or lying on the ground.

Another relatively new turfgrass that is becoming very popular is buffalograss. It is a low growing perennial that is a warm-season grass native to South Central Texas and areas northward to Canada. Buffalograss is one of the few grass species having separate male and female plants. Buffalograss is cold, drought and heat tolerant. Surface growth may appear dry during extended drought, but the stems (runners) produce new growth after moisture is restored. Buffalograss tolerates infrequent mowing much better than bermudagrass, but buffalograss lawns that are mowed, fertilized lightly, and watered are more attractive. Because the plant spreads from surface runners, it is easily controlled in flower beds and gardens.

Buffalograss will not persist in shade. It performs on fertile, well-drained, heavy soils in full sunlight. Buffalograss used as turfgrass:

- *tolerates infrequent mowing
- *is not aggressive and is easily removed from unwanted areas
- *is very drought tolerant
- *'Prairie' and '609' buffalograss are selections of female plants with a darker green color and more dense growth habit than common buffalograss. Both 'Prairie' and '609' buffalograss must be established from sod or plugs. Seeded varieties of buffalograss include Common, Texoka, Comanche, Plains and Toppun.

If you would like more information on any of the material mentioned in this article call or come by the Kinney County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service located on the second floor of the courthouse.

81st annual convention of sheep and goat raisers

The 81st Annual Convention of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association will be held at Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde July 18-20, 1996. Motel headquarters is the Holiday Inn of Uvalde, and you will need to make your own reservations. Keynote Speaker will be U.S. Congressman Henry Bonilla. The various Association standing committees have arranged an excellent slate of speakers on a variety of interesting and informative subjects.

This year we have planned a two-day Crazy Olympics for the kids which should be a lot of fun. Also our recently completed History of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association 1915-1995 will be available at the convention in July or by mail after July 31, 1996. This very interesting book details the actions of the Association over the years and the industry occurrences which necessitated those actions.

We hope you will make your plans to join us in Uvalde, as we have a great deal of business to take care of.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—Research suggests black eye peas, as well as dark, leafy vegetables, are rich in folate, which can prevent birth defects and diseases.

According to the experts at the American Institute for Physics, the electric eel can grow up to eight feet long, weigh one hundred pounds and zap its prey with up to 600 volts of electricity—five times the voltage that comes out of a wall socket.

Ladies' jewelry watches from Pulsar can be a great addition to the season's clean, simple styles.



From Your Local Game Warden

Texas hunting safe and getting safer

By Henry Lutz
Kinney County, Game Warden

AUSTIN -- Texas hunting accidents dropped to a record low of 40 accidents in 1995, down 11 accidents from the previous record low of 51 accidents in 1994. There were four fatal accidents and 36 non-fatal accidents.

According to Steve Hall, Education Director for Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, "Hunting has been much safer than other outdoor sports such as swimming, horseback riding and fishing, and hunter education played a key role in the reduction of accidents. It seems that hunter education has finally taken hold in Texas; however, most of the accidents have still been caused by persons who haven't taken the course."

In the past five years, Texas has sold more than 1 million hunting licenses annually and certified an average of 30,000 students in hunter education each of those years.

Since 1966, there have been 491 fatal hunting accidents in Texas and 1,726 reported non-fatal accidents. Texas has been in single figures in hunting deaths the past four years and four of the past five. The 36 non-fatal accidents represents an all-time low, three short of the previous low of 39 in 1984.

One-fourth of accident victims (10) were shot by hunters in the 30-39 age group. Twenty-two percent (9) were shot by someone 10-19 years old, a decrease of three from the previous year. The 20-29 age group saw the largest decrease in accidents, going from fourteen in 1994 to five last year.

A significant portion of accidents in 1995 occurred while dove hunting and deer hunting. Deer hunting accidents dropped from 11 to 10 (25 percent) from the year before, and dove hunting accidents decreased from 19 to 12; however, it still led the list of species hunted regarding accidents. Shotguns were used in 23 accidents (58 percent), rifles in 13 and handguns in four. Other accidents occurred while hunting rabbits/hares (three), ducks/geese (three), quail/pheasants (three), squirrels (two) wild hogs (two), coyotes (one) and miscellaneous (four).

No accidents occurred where the primary species hunted was turkeys. Hall stated, "This is a significant statistic since turkey hunting accidents are a primary concern throughout the country. Two years ago, the National Wild Turkey Federation put forth a major turkey hunting safety campaign to help hunters avert accidents." Hall continued, "It must be paying off here in Texas because of some of the efforts of the Texas Chapter."

Three of the fatalities came while hunting deer; one a 21-year-old in Refugio County, a 24-year-old in Edwards County and a 42-year-old in Medina County. The other fatality involved a waterfowl hunter, 59,

Gramm to fill agriculture committee seat

WACO -- The announcement that U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Tex.) will fill the Senate Agriculture Committee seat vacated by former U.S. Sen. Bob Dole is great news for Texas farmers and ranchers, according to the president of the state's largest general farm organization.

"We are facing some of the worst agriculture problems related to drought that this state has faced in a long time -- maybe the worst problems ever," Texas farm Bureau President Bob Stallman said. "And it's going to be very important to have an advocate for Texas agriculture in Washington, D.C., and appropriately placed on the Senate Agriculture Committee to help us out."

Gramm said his first and most critical mission on the Agriculture Committee will be to make certain drought-stricken "Texas agricultural producers have every bit of assistance that the U.S. Department of Agriculture is capable of providing." He said the current drought represents the largest threat to the state's agriculture industry since he's served in the Senate.

"I believe this new committee assignment will help me help farmers and ranchers in Texas," Gramm said.

Stallman noted that Texas' excellent representation on the House Agriculture Committee will only be enhanced by Gramm's appointment on the Senate side.

"Obviously it takes bills passing both the Senate and the House in Washington to get things done," he said. "And now we will have a strong advocate on the Senate Agriculture Committee."

in Colorado County.

Skill and aptitude, which includes careless handling, dropped firearm and loading/unloading firearm, accounted for 16 accidents. Hunter judgement, which usually is the leading category, accounted for 15 accidents, including 10 cases where the victim was covered by the shooter swinging on game. Eight accidents fell under safety/law violations like removing/placing firearm in vehicle or stand, discharging firearm in vehicle, running or walking with a loaded firearm and using firearm as a club. The remaining accident occurred because of a ricochet.

Other notes of interest: 19 accidents were self-inflicted, alcohol was a factor in only three accidents, no shooters in fatal incidents were hunter education graduates, and five accidents occurred while shooters were violating game laws.

"Hunter safety is really a matter of common sense and an attitude that says you will never point a muzzle at another person or yourself. That one preventive measure of pointing of firearm in a safe direction, coupled with treating every firearm as if it is loaded and being sure of your target, would eliminate virtually every hunting related accident," said Terry Erwin, TPWD's recreation safety coordinator.

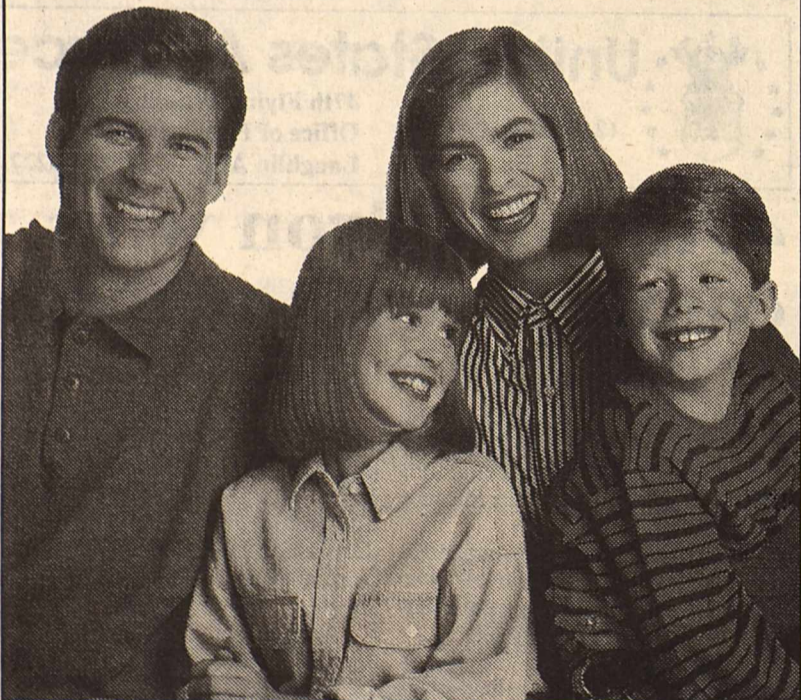
"The most significant cause of accidents continues to be dove hunters swinging their firearms out of their 'safe zone-of-fire' and shooting in the direction of their partners. As dove hunters begin to prepare this summer for the upcoming season starting in September, it will be wise for them to discuss safety in their strategies," he said. "They must discuss how to properly position themselves so they will not point their guns in an unsafe direction."

The hunter education course is offered statewide and is required for those born on or after September 2, 1971, to legally hunt in Texas. Everyone is encouraged to attend, regardless of their age.

Hall indicated that half of the reduction of hunting accidents in the United States since the 1970's can be attributed to the use of hunter orange clothing and to hunter education. Considering that even one tragic death is worth it, mandatory hunter education laws (49 states) and programs, instituted and paid for by hunters, have been highly successful in accomplishing the goals of wildlife agencies to provide quality experiences to outdoor users and ensure public safety.

For more information on hunter education, or for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer instructor for the program, call 1-800-792-1112 (menu selection 6) or (512) 389-4999, or call your local game warden. A hunter education class is being planned for mid to late August in time for the opening of Dove Season, to be held in Brackettville. Further details will be forthcoming soon.

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Rambling Around Kinney County
By THE K.C. RAMBLER



This heat just hangs on and on. Be sure to protect yourself by staying out of the direct sun - wear a hat if your activities take you outdoor and drink lots of liquids. Heat stroke can be a dangerous thing. There is no need of being ill if you take a few precautions.

Instead of heavy foods and lots of cooking, why not a chicken salad for dinner? Simply boil meat til tender and done, shred from bones and add to a bowl of lettuce, cucumber, avocado, carrots, celery and any other fresh vegetables you like. Garnish with hard boiled egg and tomato slices. Add dressing just prior to serving. A cool, delicious and filling meal.

The Las Moras Creek is all but dry. Little water is flowing from the spring. Our drought continues. Hopefully storms in the gulf and on the west coast of Mexico will bring us some relief. It is a serious situation.

The "Glory Road" is on stage, live at the Old Quarry Theater at Ft. Clark

Friday 28 and Saturday 29 at 8:00 p.m. The public is welcome.

Fourth of July is almost here. Why not celebrate by having lunch with the Chamber Of Commerce? They will be serving a BBQ plate at 12:00 noon - at Rendezvous Park. Later that evening there will be live music for a dance at the swim park. A busy day for all to celebrate Independence Day. Fire crackers will not be allowed. They can be so dangerous - with all the dry grass - we surely do not want any fires to be started. Please use caution if you must shoot off fireworks outside the city limits.

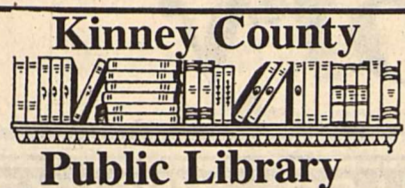
Seems kinda quiet around KC lately. Good time to visit the museums - to check out our local stores - to enjoy a visit with a friend.

A new shop to check out is "Salomon's" on Highway 90. You can find all sorts of interesting items.

A good place to eat and meet your friends is "Burger & Shake." Some hot afternoon run in for a coke float. Delicious.

STAY COOL

Library Notes



Community effort provides shelving

By Sarah Terrazas
Kinney County Librarian

The library has been enjoying the Children's Programs, and we are so grateful for the volunteer help for the Reading Program. We have a full and lively house! Drop ins are welcome for the remainder of the program. Ages 3 and 4 meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in the main Library, Kinder, First and Second Grade also meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in the Fritter Building. Third, Fourth, and Fifth Grade meet at 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in the Fritter Building. Sixth Grade and up have Drama Class at 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. No classes will meet the first week of July due to the 4th of July holiday. The program will continue until the 18th of July.

A gracious donation has been made to the Library in memory of Frances Swanson. Two chairs were given to us for the office by Adell Becker and Gladys Swanson, daughters of Frances. We thank you for remembering us with your contribution.

WE HAVE NEW BOOK SHELVING!!! We were made aware of shelving available to us from the San Antonio old Public Library. A wonderful volunteer effort brought these shelves back to Brackettville. The Chamber of Commerce and Jewel Robinson provided the funds for the U-Haul truck. Jewel also donated personal funds for gasoline. Cliff Fritter of the County Road and Bridge Department and Juan Hernandez of the Highway Department went to Del Rio Friday night to pick up the U-

Haul for an early Saturday departure. The "crew" rolled out of Brackettville at 6 a.m. Toady Fritter of the Kinney County Public Library, Juan Hernandez and Niece Snyder of the Highway Department, David Garza and Cliff Fritter of the County Road and Bridge Department were met in San Antonio by Clinton Darryl Fritter, and the work began. Dulce Hernandez, 3 year daughter of Juan Hernandez, provided great entertainment and humor for the workers. Shelves were disassembled, loaded, and brought back to Brackettville. Jewel met the crew back at the Civic Center for pictures of our heroes. Jewel, Dimple and Jennifer Henry helped to unload the shelving, and Cliff and David took the U-Haul back to Del Rio.

Without these giving people, we could not have undertaken this project. We are more grateful than words can express. This will provide the entire adult section of the Library with new shelving, and will enable us to provide better access to you. We hope to have enough surplus to furnish much of the children's section also. We continue to strive to update our facilities, and to provide our patrons with the best that is available to us. We thank you all again for this magnificent effort.

A new face may greet you at the check out counter this week. Jennifer Henry volunteers for us when she can. She is the Granddaughter of Dimple Henry. Her friendly face and cheerful voice is refreshing.

As always, we invite you to visit the friendliest little library in Kinney County. Library Staff, Board, And Volunteers

Smoke From Nakai
By Nakai Breen



With good medicine

Se-6h
This sunrise I will talk about how the people of different parts of the world became hunters and the animals they killed were used to feed the family. I will start with the Native American. Hunting and fishing the Plains Indians were hunters. They roam from Montana, Dakota, Wyoming, and Oklahoma as far down as deep down in Texas. Their hunts were buffalo, antelope, mountain sheep, deer Elk, and moose. They followed the herds that roamed the plains some times they migrate where ever the herds would go. The ancient ones used to travel in groups of

about ten men and some youths would be allowed to follow and observe so they would be able to go on the hunts later in life. The clans would sit together and decide which women would trail later on so they would be the ones to take care of the carcass. The women would build a travoes and put the chopped up carcass on the travoes and carry the meat home. Once at the village or camp the women knew what part of the meat was used for what.

Next week I will talk about the preparation of the meat.

With sound mind
Nakai

Old Quarry Society performs "The Glory Road" this weekend

The Old Quarry Society for the performing arts will present "The Glory Road," a musical drama, this weekend.

Performances are slated for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m. A third performance is scheduled for Saturday, July 6.

The historical drama tells the story of the founding of Brackettville and Fort Clark from its beginning to the present time.

Starring David Crowe as the Rancher, Jody Haynes as Lt. Riley and Christina Meek as Oralee, the play will be presented in the beautiful outdoor amphitheater at Fort Clark Springs.

The drama is being directed by Harrell Floyd. Lynn McNew is the music director and Nona Hoeller is the choreographer.

Bob Burkpile is the stage manager, Duke Meek is in charge of sound and Russell Hatch is in charge of lights.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased from The Brackett News, the Adult Center at Fort Clark Springs, or by calling 563-2024 or 563-9229.



Director Harrell Floyd, center, and the Old Quarry Society for the performing arts will present two productions of "The Glory Road" this weekend at Fort Clark Springs amphitheater. Photo by J.J. Guidry

Haenn speaks to rotary

By Frances McMaster
Contributing Writer

Rotarian and Manager of Fort Clark Springs Bill Haenn spoke to the Rotary Club on June 20th about the state of the Fort at the present time. As background, he reminded us that the soldiers who first came here walked all the way from San Antonio. When they arrived, they pitched tents along the creek. They were sent here to establish a cavalry Fort to provide protection from the Indians to settlers pushing west.

This was accomplished, and years later when a fort was no longer needed Brown and Root bought the property. In October, 1946 North American Towns bought it. Recently, the Fort Clark Springs Association bought the last of the lots held by North American Towns. The next task at hand is to redo the association by-laws.

The Fort is the size of a small town and has a two million dollar budget. The expenses to run such a place are formidable and, unlike small towns, no grants are available for such an undertaking. Fifty three percent of this money comes from member assessments and forty seven percent from money making areas such as the golf course, the RV section, and the restaurant.

Intense efforts have been made in the past few years to put the Fort on a more sound financial footing. The first step was to adopt an austere bud-

get. This and other efforts have paid off. One of the most obvious successes is getting the restaurant into a paying position. From a money losing operation, it is now prospering under the management of Roger De Los Santos. The food is excellent and attracts many diners. This asset along with the other many amenities are now being advertised with effective TV commercials.

Bob Walker is the new head of maintenance and efficiency has greatly increased. This has been done with an eye to the future. With more than 70 employees, some part-time and some seasonal, maintenance is the highest item on the budget. Some 14% of the money is allocated here.

One worry at the present time is the drought. The flow of the spring which feeds the pool is down drastically. In fact, the pool may have to be closed until the flow level of the aquifer increases.

The infrastructure requires constant attention at the Fort due to the age of the buildings. Just recently the service club had a fire which required extensive repair and the wiring system of the building had to be replaced.

Rotary thanks Bill Haenn for giving us a version of the membership orientation meeting. It brings us up to date.

New officers will be installed at a night meeting on the June 23rd which will be held at Las Moras Inn, fellowship at 6:00 p.m., business meeting at 7:00.

Ashabranner named national award winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Jennifer Ashabranner has been named a United States National Award winner in Mathematics.

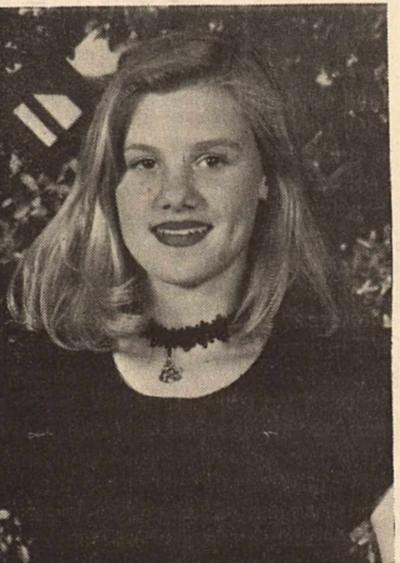
This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes less than 10% of all American high school students.

Jennifer, who attends Brackett High School, was nominated for this national award by Mrs. Ballew, a teacher at the school.

Jennifer will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude,



JENNIFER ASHABRANNER

leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Jennifer is the daughter of Ray Dale and Stacey Ashabranner. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Thiers of Llano, TX, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ashabranner of Brady, TX and Mr. and Mrs. Audie Herrington of Marble Falls.

Hernandez graduates from basic

Air Force Airman Gilbert P. Hernandez III has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Airman Gilbert P. Hernandez III was one of five honor graduates who graduated with top honors excelling in all areas with scores of 95 and above.

In addition, Airman Gilbert P. Hernandez, III went on to Shepard Air Force Base, Texas to complete technical training for advanced electronics and computers program, man-

agement and accounting. Once again, he graduated with top honors. His duties include programming and maintaining the electronic and computer missile guidance systems on the Stealth bombers, F-16s, and ground systems along with a top secret clearance. He has been highly recommended to officer's training school. Now he is stationed in Anchorage, Alaska.

Hernandez is the son of Elma Hernandez-Andrade of Radcliff, Kentucky and Gilbert Hernandez Jr. of Uvalde. He is also the grandson of Antonio and Maria P. Pena, Gilbert and Tina Hernandez, and Ester Ortega all of Brackettville.

For Pete's Sake

When deer hunting season arrives, a lot of local men go all out for the big adventure. Putting on bright colored hunting clothes and toting high powered rifles that would make their ancestors blush with their ease of operation, they head for the mountains to bring down fierce game that probably wouldn't shoot back if it could. But it's a marvelous sport, they say.

I've always suspected that a good bit of the thrill must be in dressing up in those hunting clothes, for, as the old saying goes, clothes make the man.

At a little country store in the backwoods of Claibourne County, a hunter stopped in to buy extra shells. He was dressed in a red hat, red jacket, and red trousers.

One of the codgers parked near the stove on a upturned bottle case eyed him up and down. "Ain't you taking a awful chance," he said, "a-wearing them black boots?"

Teenage girls often get carried away with their popular causes. One local teen-queen we know has taken away ecology, and talks of it incessantly. Not long ago, the girl screamed at her mother "I can't stand all this dirt, pollution and trash!"

"Alright Dear" her mamma replied. "Let's get out of your room and talk someplace else!"

"If you enjoy these stories and comments, send for a free sample of Post Story Book. Write Pete, Box 712, Kingsport, TN 37662."

Cameo

By J. Lee Ballatyne
Contributing Writer

Here I am again! After a bout with an unexpected siege of pneumonia I wasn't sure I was going to make it. But the Good Lord wasn't ready for me to leave this world just yet, so here I am again.

I want to thank all those people who were so thoughtful of me at this bad time. I will never forget your concern and thoughtfulness.

And not only have I been welcomed back by friends - I had an unusual welcome just this morning I must tell you about.

I was sitting just inside my living room with the front door open this morning and I had the most unusual visitor - a bird, a dove, flew in on the porch and flew up and down the length of the porch and making a lot of unusual noises. Then it landed on the limb of a tree that I could look right up to and just sat there. In a soft voice I spoke to the bird and we had eye to eye contact for some time. Then he spread his wings and flew away.

I'm sure it was a welcome back and we shared a very beautiful moment.

Kyle Passes CED

Bill Kyle, Economic Development Consultant with Central Power and Light Co., has successfully passed professional performance and examination standards and has achieved the designation as a Certified Economic Developer (CED). Kyle becomes one of 659 designated CED's internationally and is the first CPL employee to achieve this status.

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The Lions went undefeated this season to win the 1996 Little League title. Standing, from left: Savannah Massingill, Jaime Montalvo, Martin Garcia, Manager Tony Molinar, Tony Molinar, Coach Joe Escamilla, Jared Hobbs and Alex Salazar. Kneeling: Philip Munoz, Vanessa Castillo, Lito Escamilla and Joey Escamilla. Not pictured: Ashley Antoine, Brian Rose.

Kinney County Little League hosts 1996 closing ceremonies

Kinney County Little League had another exciting season of baseball. The Board of Directors would like to extend our thanks and gratitude to all who gave their time to our youth.

Team managers were Carroll Petrosky, Kathy Bader, Tony Molinar, Zack Davis, Robbie Munoz, Wayne Holloway, Vance Bonner, Edward Salazar, Beatrice Rocha, and Tommy Castillo. Coaches included Ray Smallwood, Denise Frerich, Amy Bader, Joe Escamilla, Candy Hobbs, Gary Grubbs, Eddie Garcia, Elda Terrazas, Oscar Sierra, Lindy LaMascus, Maxine Bonner, Lilliana Salazar, Antonia Pena, and Susana Castillo.

Parents, thank you for manning the concession stand and for your support. Thanks to the many businesses and individuals for donations Bizzell Construction, Papco, Kinney County Wool & Mohair, First State Bank, Molly Audrey, U.S. Border Patrol - Brackettville Station, Brown Automotive, Ricks Furniture, Sterling Goodloe, Alvin Hall, Lions Club, Del Rio National Bank, Roadrunner Energy, and Alamo Lumber Company.

There were many individuals that served as umpires throughout the season: Ronnie Hobbs, Manuel Pena, Jeff Duncan, Rusty Moore, Brian Blake, Tommy Castillo, Jacob Puda, and Zackry Davis. Many others helped when they came to watch a game and were asked to umpire -- we appreciate your time.

Mr. Tipps, thank you for running every aspect of the concession stand. Mr. Herman and Jacob Puda, thank you for your tireless efforts announcing every game of the season.

A big thanks to parents and fans for your support of the sport and your dedicated support to our youth.

Last and most important, thank you players for a season filled with fun, splendid baseball, and great sportsmanship.

All Star teams announced

Selected to represent Kinney County on the major league All Star baseball team are J.J. Rivas, Jared Hobbs, Patrick Rose, Manuel Madrid, Stephanie Gomez, Dustin Slubar, Jake Bostick, Ricky Sandoval, Joey Escamilla, Tony Molinar, Philip Munoz, Jaime Montalvo, Raymond Gomez, and Martin Garcia. Tony Molinar is managing the team and Joe Escamilla is the coach. The first tournament game for the 11 and 12 year olds will be in Eagle Pass on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The 9 and 10 year old tournament team will be managed by Robbie Munoz and coach Eddie Garcia. Players include Jared Grubbs, Michael Holloway, Patrick Munoz, Whitney Massingill, Tillman Davis, Dietrich Davis, Ryan Garcia, Allison LaMascus, Vanessa Castillo, Glenn Morgan, Tony Jamail, Oscar Sierra, and B.J. Terrazas. The team will play their first tournament game Saturday in Crystal City at 6.

Thank You

The Kinney County Little League Association would like to Thank Mrs. Jewel F. Robinson for her donation of a Bud Breen painting called "Station #3" which helped us raise a total of \$702.00 for the Little League Association.

We would also like to thank everyone who bought tickets for this painting, and congratulations go to Mrs. Charlotte Sweet, for she was the lucky one to win this beautiful painting.

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

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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
New career options which come your way this week look promising. In the interim, try to avoid a squabble with a green-eyed coworker. Remember, anger is not very good for your overall physical well-being.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
When you're completely absorbed by an idea for its own sake, you're at your best and that's the case this week. However, it's downhill if you let that ego of yours get overly involved. Be sensible and maintain a good outlook.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You make good sense when it comes to idealistic matters, but in business, you need to be more practical. Try to avoid petty fights at home over matters which really are quite trivial. The weekend promises to be restful and bring peace to the household.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Inspiration sometimes comes at the strangest moments and this is one of those weeks where you're taken by surprise. A mild health upset is possible for the overly indulgent who need to change their routines. An overdue physical could be just what the doctor ordered.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
You'll have more fun with loved ones at home than out battling the crowds this week, particularly those who are lucky enough to be on vacation. Concentration could slip on a certain home project. Exercise self-discipline.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
You could meet with some jealousy in the romance and/or friendship department early in the week. However, overall, it's not the best time for relationships anyway. It's a wise idea to keep your distance and keep to your own counsel.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Ease up on family members, especially the elderly. It's not like you to be so rigid and inflexible. Lighten up! Later in the week, quiet pursuits at home base suit you best as opposed to rampant socializing.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
You might have to put up with others' idiosyncrasies in order to keep the peace at work. Overall, though, it's a favorable week for social relationships and partnership developments. A secret admirer is awaiting an introduction.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
You'll have to rise above distractions to make a success of your workweek. The self-disciplined will reap financial rewards in the long run. Higher-ups are observing and taking note of your actions.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
Some behind-the-scenes luck spurs you on to greater achievements. Don't be in such a rush, though, that you fail to listen to others carefully. In fact, someone whose judgment you generally don't respect has a wonderful idea.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
Others adopt different tactics in an effort to make you change your mind. It's not all that important, but it could prove to be somewhat wearing. Utilize patience. Later in the week, a new hobby delights you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
Social life wears thin after a while, and you opt for some time alone this week. Burning the candle at both ends has taken its toll. Don't feel a loved one ties you down. What you really need is some rest.

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Happy Birthday

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June 28 Leah Fuller	July 1 Ben Fuentes
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July 1 Ruben Talamantez	July 3 Mabel Parham

July 1 Richard C. Ward Jr.



First Baptist Church
Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor
"The Pastor's Pen"

For the next eight weeks First Baptist has a youth intern who will be writing some of the columns. I trust you will be blessed, uplifted and encouraged as you read. Pastor, Gil Ash.

"The joy of the Lord is your strength," Nehemiah 8:10. It does not say that sadness and gloominess bring strength, but that joy does. Most will agree, does not mean constant happiness, but even through the down and trying times we have joy from the Lord to get us through. Okay, since He gives us joy, He also wants us to spread it to everyone we meet! People should know from your face and countenance that you are filled with His love and joy.

I was not around in Jesus' time, but I can assure you that wherever He went and whatever He did, He was overflowing with joy and love. The children even were attracted to this miraculous teacher, and it takes a lot of energy and excitement to keep a child's attention, or to even get it in the first place. Jesus had the energy, love and joy flowing from Him like light from a candle into a darkened room. It drew people to Him, and we should have the same effect. We know Someone who is worth more than anything in the world, and

through whom we can be assured of eternal peace. Why are we so reluctant to share this with those in need? I do not know about you, but I do not want anyone to go to hell. I cannot make that decision for people, but I can show them the wondrous life through Christ Jesus.

Go and be joyful, because Christ came that we should have an abundantly joyful life. Jesus wants us to have "the full measure of (His) joy," Phil. 4:4. There are times when quietness and solemnity are appropriate; however, the majority of our lives we should be joyful. When you feel down, help someone out. This refocuses your attention on someone besides yourself.

Isaiah 61:3 says that we have been given "the oil of gladness instead of mourning." I hope to impart this to the youth this summer. I feel that God has awesome plans for the youth here. You should all be excited to see what He has planned for this town. He is such an awesome God!! God bless you all and remember, "A cheerful heart (having a good laugh, smiling, etc.) doeth good like a medicine," Proverbs 17:22. As one of my professors at school would say, "Shalom, y'all!"

Christi Landrum



St. John's Baptist Church

Pastor Wm. P. Adams, Sr.
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BLESSED is the man who walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.

But his delight is in the law of the LORD; and in his law doth he meditate day and night.

And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth its fruit in its season; its leaf also shall not wither; and what so ever he doeth shall prosper.

The ungodly are not so, but are

like the chaff which the wind driveth away. Therefore, the ungodly shall not stand in the judgement, nor sinners in congregation of the righteous.

For the LORD knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the ungodly shall perish. - Psalms 1.

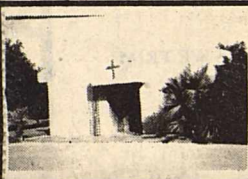
Praise The LORD

St. John B/C

Pastor Wm. P. Adams Sr.

Come feast with us the table is set in the LORD.

Praise God



Frontier Baptist Church

Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

No one can deny that America is in great need today. Climbing out of the spiritual morass of the sixties and seventies, this nation has many real needs to help her rise to greater heights. America needs to get her house in order. To overcome the slide to oblivion that has epitomized the last 30 years is not easy.

Many times we cannot see the forest for the trees. We don't need any more great inventors. It will take years to catch up with all the gadgets that captivate us today. We could get by for a century without a single new invention. We could get along for a century without any new financiers; we have too many already. We could well get along for a century without any new politicians, particularly if we could find a few statesman. We don't need any more great preachers; there is an overabundance.

What America needs is men. Behind every pulpit, in every lecture room, in every business behind every counter - a man. Not just a man in

gender but a man godfies as a man.

"A man shall be like a hiding place from the wind, a covert from the tempest, like streams of water in a dry land, like the shadow of a mighty rock in a weary land. What is needed is men of strength upheld by God to stand high for the right. What is needed is men strong enough to withstand the storms of sin and the ravages of wrong and to be of help to others when the tempest rages. What is needed is men who offer strength and help to others like the stream in an oasis. What is needed is men outstanding as a bastion of confidence, stamina and outstanding strength. This call for men of such character is like wise a call to womanhood. If womanhood loses its way or is side tracked to deterioration on what can the soul of the nation feed?

What America needs is to become what God sets forth for her to be. There will be another message from the Word of God at Frontier Baptist Church Sunday A.M. at 11:00. You are cordially invited. Come and see.

Church Directory



St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. 563-2071.

Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Services 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m., Joe Townsend, Pastor, 563-2158.

First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m., and 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m., Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.

Baptist Hispanic Mission: 307 N. Ann Street, Sunday 9:45 a.m.; Wednesday 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:00 p.m., Eugenio Duran, Pastor.

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 6:30 p.m.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Sun. Masses at 8:00 A.M. (Spanish) and 10:30 A.M. (English); Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Mass at 7:00 AM; Wed. Mass 6:30 P.M., Religion Classes Wed. 4:00 and 7:00 PM; Sat. Rosary 7:30 AM, Sat. Mass 8:00 AM and 6:30 PM. Confession Wed. & Sat. 5:30 PM, Rev. Donald R. Lavelle, C.M.F.

St. Blaise Catholic Church: Sun. Mass 12:30 noon. Adult Catholic Explanation and Convert Classes Thurs. 7:00 PM Rev. Donald R. Lavelle, C.M.F.

First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Fellowship 9:30 a.m., Church School Classes 9:45 a.m., Service of Worship 11:00 a.m., Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 5:00 p.m., Sheree Harris, Pastor.

St. John's Baptist Church: Crockett at Keene St., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m., Worship Service Thursday 7:00 p.m., William P. Adams, Sr., Pastor, 563-9175.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Congregation E.L.C.A.: Henderson and Fort St., Sunday 9:00 a.m. Worship, Bible Study every other Sunday 10:00 a.m., Rev. Nathan La Frenz, 563-2047.

Templo Elim Asambea de Dios: North Street, Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 7:00 p.m., Rev. Abundio Mancha, Pastor, 563-9237.

Gateway Ministries (Non-Denominational): 301 E. Spring St. (across from post office), Praise & Worship Fellowship Sunday 10:00 a.m., Bible Study Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Robert W. Corey, Pastor, Charolette Corey, Associate Pastor, 563-9331.

New Jerusalem Temple Apostolic Church: 514 E. Louise St, Sunday School 10:30, Church 11:30, Bible Study: Wed. 7 p.m., Mission: 3rd Thurs. of each month 6 p.m. Pastor Rudy Goodloe (563-9468)

Religion

First United Methodist Church



Rev. Sheree Harris, Pastor

"Blessed are the poor in spirit for they shall be comforted" Matthew 5:3 King David spent his share of time crying out to his heavenly Father in repentance for wrong choices, and battles within his own flesh. Even though he was a mighty King of Israel, he considered himself "poor in spirit" when he felt the attacks of satan trying to overwhelm him. It was particularly at those times that he "checked his own heart" and dealt with pride that had caused his footsteps to begin walking down a road that would lead his soul (mind, will, & emotions) to death. Just as King David's Heavenly Father was quick to forgive him when he repented, our same Heavenly Father is quick to forgive us when we repent (turn 180 degrees in the opposite direction). About the time we think we've got the answers to the things in our lives, we are often given an opportunity to see that we've been deceived by satan. This gives us an opportunity through this "trial by fire" to become humbled and therefore by submitting ourselves to God, receiving his grace, and resisting the devil, the devil will flee (James 4:6-7). It then gives us an opportunity to receive honor as it says in James 4:10 "Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you up" and in Proverbs 29:23 "A man's pride shall bring him low; but honour shall uphold the humble

in spirit." God wants us to have the heart of a child, that is, to be "teachable" and "soft to receive instruction" as in Matthew 18:3-4 " (Jesus said) .. Except you be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of Heaven."

It gives us a picture that God loves us...and those he loves he chastens. (Revelations 3:19) "As many as I love, I rebuke and chasten; be zealous therefore, and repent. Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me. To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in his throne. (Rev. 3:20) So as in 1 Peter 5:6-10 we submit ourselves to God..." Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you...But the God of all grace, who hath called us unto his eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that ye have suffered a while, make you perfect, establish, strengthen, settle you."

Be Comforted
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Hospice Uvalde Area, a not-for-profit agency of Hospice San Antonio, invites anyone from the Brackettville area to participate in HUGS. For more information please call Edwin Sasek, Bereavement Services and Pastoral Care Counselor, at 1-800-339-6691.

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Surely Willie Warrior is an Un- sung Hero.

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