

Homecoming Schedule

Thursday, October 1

8:00 PM

Bonfire

Friday, October 2

2:00 PM

Parade

6:45 PM

Pre-game Presentations

8:00 PM

Tigers VS Asherton



The Brackett News

25¢

Vol. 4 No. 34 Brackettville, Fort Clark, Spofford, and Kinney County, Texas October 1, 1992

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



Tiger Booster Club

The Tiger Athletic Booster Club met Monday night, September 28, 1992, in the high school library. Athletic Director-Head Football Coach Greg Nowlin, right, is shown just after Jack "Bubba" Whitworth,

Center in the picture is Manuel Pena, Booster Club President, Harrell Floyd, Vice President, and Tully Shahan, Booster Club Secretary.

The Booster Club actively supports all athletic groups at the school and are hosts to the annual All-Athletic Awards Banquet. Membership is open to any interested person and there are no dues.

The Booster Club has one other officer - Tencha Pena, Treasurer - who was also present Monday night.

Friday night, at the Homecoming Game, Booster Club members will be present and will have Tiger caps and jackets for sale...both real bargains.

The Club will meet Monday, October 5, 7:00 p.m., in the library. The public is not only invited but encouraged to attend.

Aging Studies Defined Challenge For '90s

The alarming new reports on increasing poverty and widening social service gaps among older Americans hold no surprises for Texas' 2.4 million people 60 and older, or for the state agency chiefly responsible for serving them. However, as Texas Department on Aging (TDoA) officials noted recently, defining a problem is a lot easier than solving it.

"Our challenge for the 1990s and beyond grows clearer with every new research report and every bit of Census data," said TDoA Board Chairman Dan Roberts. "Somehow, we've got to assure that the generation of people who gave us literally all we have don't spend their last years struggling just to feed, clothe and house themselves.

"But the facts as they're emerging seem to indicate that this is a very real possibility."

Roberts pointed to a new U.S. General Accounting Office report which reveals that:

"Nearly 20 percent of the nation's elderly were classified as poor or near-poor in 1990. "The figure for Texas is closer to 25 percent," Roberts said.

"Even with Medicare and Medicaid available, the elderly poor spend nearly 20 percent of their income on out-of-pocket medical expenses. And only about one in three poor seniors is enrolled in Medicaid.

"Construction of federally subsidized housing declined drastically in the 1980s, despite high demand. This was significant because half of all elderly poor spend more than 45 percent of their income on housing.

"The 'greedy geezer' stereotype notwithstanding, seniors often don't apply for benefits for which they qualify. Only 22 percent of the elderly received Food Stamps and 28 percent are receiving SSI.

"Older women are twice as likely as men to be poor.

"Older Hispanics are twice as likely to be poor as Anglos, and older African-Americans are three times as likely.

Roberts also cited "The Changing Face of Texas," a report just issued by the State Comptroller's Office. This report includes a chapter on aging which revealed:

"The 1950 ratio of working Texans to retirees was 9.4 to 1. By 1990, this changed to 6.4 to 1. By the year 2026, when most of the Baby Boom generation will be retired, the ratio will be about 3.5 to

1. This could threaten the solvency of pay-as-we-go programs for seniors, including Social Security, unless steps are taken soon to anticipate the demographic changes.

"Health care, Social Security and other forms of public assistance may become battlegrounds between the generations as limited available tax dollars are divided among younger and older Americans.

Little relief is expected from Congress. The House Appropriations committee has called for \$8 million in cuts from Older Americans Act services, which could result in a loss of just under \$400,000 for Texas. The committee also called for reduced outlays for low-income energy assistance, community service block grants, Alzheimer's Disease demonstration grants and nursing home inspection. If these services are to continue at present levels, state governments may need to pick up part of the tab.

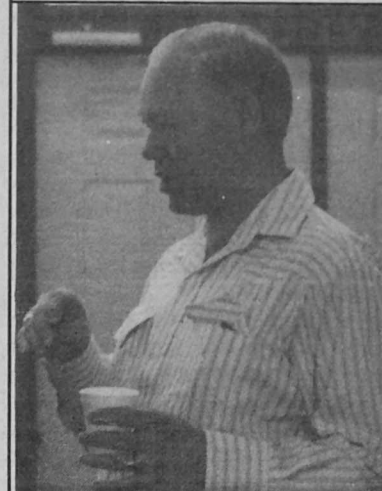
TDoA Executive Director Mary Sapp said her agency was responding to the challenges implied by these statistics and political developments by streamlining its organizational structure and mobilizing communities and neighborhoods in support of their older residents.

"There's a lot of untapped potential in communities to provide services directly to each other, rather than through intermediary agencies and programs," Sapp said. "This doesn't mean government should abandon its commitments to service, but the clear fact is that there just won't be enough public revenue available to do all that needs to be done."

Sapp observed that TDoA has been working since the middle 1980s on an initiative called Options for Independent Living, which creates local systems of professionally managed care to help seniors and their families get appropriate services at an affordable cost. The department is also using grant funds from the U.S. Administration on Aging's National Elder Care Campaign to help communities build volunteer coalitions of public and private care providers and "facilitators."

The way our aging population is growing and shifting, a lot of communities feel hopelessly overwhelmed in their struggle to serve the elderly with existing resources.

Shooting Of Texas Hero Houston Scheduled



Harold Byrd

Mr. Harold Byrd, president of the Hillcrest Foundation which underwrote the filming of the "Travis" movie confirmed Monday that shooting on the second of the series on Texas Heroes for Texas School Children is scheduled for shooting in October.

The second hero to be featured is Sam Houston, and Happy Shahan's Alamo Village will again be host to part of the filming on October 14 and 15, 1992.

This film will be ready for release in early 1993, the 200th birthday of Sam Houston and will be a timely addition to the emphasis on Houston's life and contribution to Texas History during the year-long celebration.

Ortega's 50th Anniversary

1942 - 1992

On September 19, 1992, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ortega, Sr. celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a big celebration given by all eight of their children at the Kinney County Civic Center with a religious ceremony and reception.

A dance was held from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Relatives attended from Sonora, Rocksprings, Sweetwater, Camp Wood, Del Rio, Fort Worth in addition to the local family and friends.



Commissioners To Meet Friday At 1:30

A quorum of the Kinney County Commissioners Court was not present Monday morning, September 28, for the properly posted special meeting.

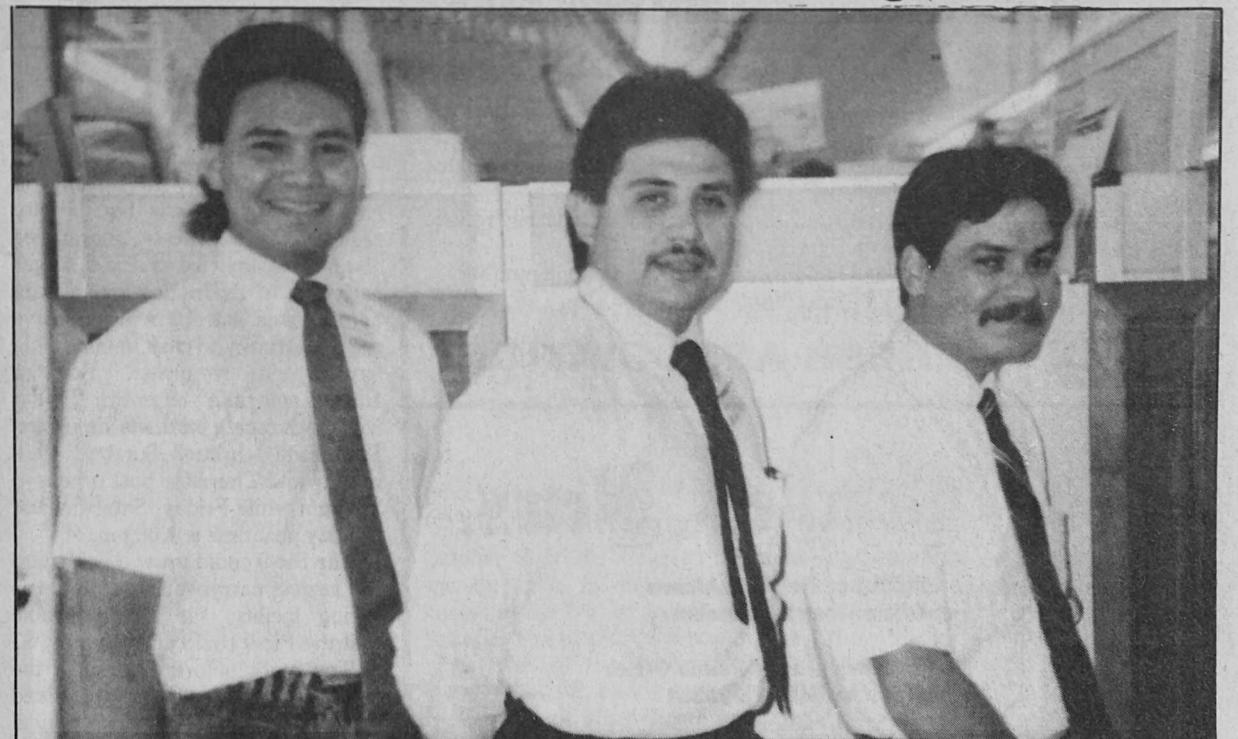
Agenda items scheduled for that time have been transferred to a new agenda for a special meeting scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Friday, October 2, 1992, in the Kinney County Court Room.

Agenda items include discussion and/or approval of library contracts, bids on paving, and roof repairs on county buildings damaged by wind and hail on March 16, 1992.



New Business - Mona Miller has opened a real estate business in a building next to Bizzell Construction Company on Highway 90 East. She and her husband are Kinney County Ranchers.

Super-S Under New Management



Super-S Food Store is under new management and they have all expressed a common goal and that is to provide the very best of service to customers in Brackettville and the marketing area. They hope to gain new customers and witness a withturn of old customers.

At center is Victor Guzman, Jr. who became manager on September 9, 1992. Mr. Guzman is a native of

Uvalde where he graduated from Uvalde High School and attended Southwest Texas Junior College majoring in Business Management. He has been with Super-S for a year and in the Brackettville store for six months.

He and his wife, Mary, live in Uvalde with their two children, Christopher (6) and Chasity (3). He commutes to work.

At left is Frank Carmona who has worked for Super S three years. He graduated from Carrizo Springs High School. He and his wife, Sonja, now live in Uvalde.

Tom Fierovo, right has worked for Super S just over a year. He transferred to Brackettville from Cotulla. He is the father of four children and lives in Brackettville. He is originally from Woodsboro, Texas.

Are You Registered To Vote In 1992 General Election Friday, October 2 Last Day To Sign Up

Brackett ISD Open House October 14, 1992

On Wednesday, October 14, 1992, Brackett ISD will host an Open House from 5:00 to 6:30 P.M. in the school cafeteria. Superintendent Bob McCall and the Board of Education cordially invite you to attend the Open House as we show off Brackett's beautiful new Cafeteria, Middle School, Agriculture Building, and newly remodeled Jones Elementary School. Please come and visit with your friends and neighbors on October 14!

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



Several reports of assault cases and disturbances have been under investigation by the Sheriff's Department over the past week or so with formal charges in several of them having been filed in Justice Court, with one being a County Court case.

On September 20, 1992, a 16 year old Brackettville youth reported a complaint of assault to the Sheriff's Department in which the youth alleges excessive force was used against him and that he was assaulted by Brackettville Police Chief David G. Luna the night of September 19, 1992 in an incident that occurred in the parking lot of the Kinney County Civic Center where the youth had been attending a dance. The report was investigated by the Sheriff's Department and all evidence collected

was submitted to Justice of the Peace Alvin Hall. In a formal complaint filed with Judge Hall on Monday, September 21, 1992, the youth charged that Luna committed assault on him by striking him on the shoulder and back with a metal flashlight. The 16 year old alleges excessive force was used against him by Luna because he was not being arrested and was not resisting. No charges were filed against him in the incident and have not been as of the date of this writing. According to Justice of the Peace Alvin Hall, Luna, accompanied by his attorney, appeared before him on Wednesday, September 23, 1992, was magisterated on the charges and posted bond. The trial date in the case is pending.

Another assault case investigated by the Sheriff's Department occurred on Monday, September 28, 1992, at approx. 12:30 p.m. This case involved two juvenile males, both Brackett High School Students, aged 15 and 16. The youths started fighting in the Super S Grocery Store parking lot during the noon break. The investigation has determined that one of the youths, 16 years old, went home and got a baseball bat and returned to the scene. He then chased his opponent across the street to near the high school gym and allegedly struck him on the hand with the bat, breaking a small bone. Charges of Assault Causing Bodily Injury, a Class A Misdemeanor, have been filed against the 16 year old. The 16 year old has indicated that he will file charges of Assault Causing Bodily Injury against the 15 year old. These cases will be processed through juvenile court, trial dates are pending.

The Sheriff's Department has responded to and investigated several reports of assault and assault by threat occurring between two rival groups of friends associated with the two youths involved in the above reported fight. Eggings, rock throwing, and late night threats made outside rivals homes have occurred between the two rival groups for the past week or so. Chief Deputy Sheriff Johnny Fritter and this

writer have responded to numerous disturbance reports involving the two groups and one wonders where the parents and/or guardians of these youngsters are and why they do not take steps to keep their youngsters home at night, especially during the school week.

I have met with High School Principal Don Sims, School Superintendent Bobby McCall, County Attorney Tully Shahan, Justice of the Peace Alvin Hall, and Juvenile Probation Chief Roger Soto of Del Rio regarding this on-going situation of violence and threats of violence. We are in mutual agreement that a more affirmative stance, including charges being filed, is in order in future incidents. It appears that attempts to reason with youngsters involved is a waste of time and has not been taken seriously by those involved in the incidents. Future incidents will most definitely result in charges being filed and juvenile offenders may find themselves being detained in the Juvenile Detention Center in Del Rio for up to ten days and possibly facing detention in the Texas Youth Council (TYC) Detention Center for up to several months. Enough is enough and juvenile violence will not be tolerated in Kinney County! THAT'S ALL!

PIC-9 OFFERS \$50,000 JACKPOT

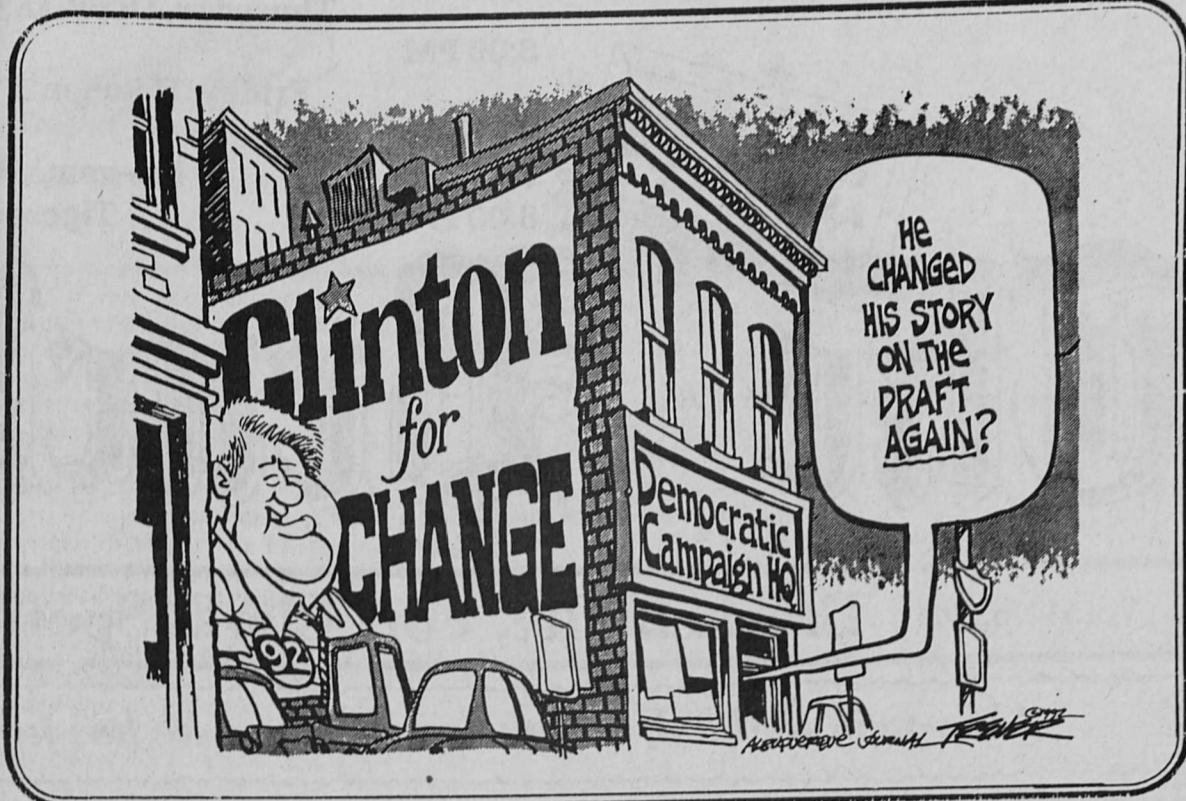
Beginning Wednesday, September 30, racing fans at Bandera Downs and Trinity Meadows will have a chance to win big. Trinity Meadows will offer a guaranteed \$50,000 Jackpot on a Pic-9 wager each day of the racing meet. Bandera Downs patrons will also have the opportunity to cash in on the big payoff via simulcast. Bandera Downs will take the entire Trinity Meadows racing card, via simulcast, Wednesday through Sunday. Wednesday and Thursday post time is at 2:00 pm while Friday, Saturday and Sunday post time is 1:00 pm.

The Pic-9 could grow quickly into the largest carryover ever at Texas racing facility. "It is conceivable that the Pic-9 could approach the \$1 million mark before the end of the 1992 racing season," explained director of publicity Don Rhine. "What really makes the wagering exciting is that if no one taps the jackpot before the end of this year's racing season, the jackpot must be paid out on the final day," continued Rhine.

Kinney County Rainfall Averages

Information provided by Shahan HV Ranch and David Martinez

	1989	1990	1991	1992
Jan	1.25	.57	1.34	2.15
Feb	1.91	3.02	.57	1.18
Mar	1.07	2.77	.29	1.50
Apr	.48	6.49	1.84	1.60
May	3.68	2.35	1.12	7.85
June	1.32	0	4.12	2.84
July	0	7.95	1.60	2.81
Aug	2.22	3.20	0	1.62
Sept	0	2.75	5.69	.35
Oct	2.75	.31	.50	
Nov	1.76	1.35	.70	
Dec	.57	.20	7.91	
Year	17.01	30.96	25.59	



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



A present trend is very disturbing.

The American people are famous for disregarding moral character in politicians. The election of the Kennedys, Lyndon Johnson, Representative Franks, and others are eloquent examples.

We now are being given snow jobs telling us character is not important. We are being told dodging the draft is not important. Philandering is not important.

Now comes the blatant case of Lena Guerrero. As every single appointment by Ann Richards, Lena fit the pattern of Richards smoothly playing the game, "to the winner belongs the spoils."

LETTER TO PUBLISHER

Jewel Robinson,

Greeting from the dry country! I figured I would drop a line to tell all the nice people in Brackettville how much I enjoyed the poetry gathering.

The people were great as they were last year, the weather was a way yonder better, and the rooms you provided for us were really nice.

I've met some really nice people in Brackettville and some of them didn't have to go back to the court house after dark.

But for the most part, you have a good gathering. In fact it is one of the best I've been to, and I go to about 15 to 20 each year.

You treat the poets, storytellers, and the music people great and make everyone feel welcome. Keep up the good work, and please tell every one involved how much I appreciate being invited.

We here at Quecho Flats are considering having a gathering, if we can only find some one that can spell gathering, and not try to make a poem out of it.

The ladies from the Better Than Thou Club said they would help with the cooking to supply meals for any of the poets that could join us, but we have a problem with that. You see Marthalean (Karl's wife) said she would fix some of her world famous chile for the main dish.

Old Marthalean's chile is world famous alright, but it's more famous for the advancement of studies for ptomaine poison than it is for it's flavor.

Our rooming problem isn't all that bad, we have several abandoned barns and chicken houses that can be used in a pinch.

I'll keep you informed as we progress with our plans for our very own cowboy poetry gathering.

Once again, thank you all for a great time.

Thank you
/s/Curt Brummett

Lena is Hispanic. Lena is a woman. Lena was a strong supporter of Ann Richards. Now Lena is chief honcho on the Railroad Commission. Never mind she has no background in any facet of the responsibilities of the Commission.

Ann Richards cares not at all about qualifications, only political pay offs. The sad thing in this situation is the character of Lena.

For two years questions have arisen about her claims to have graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Texas. In Austin, the home of the University of Texas, she brazenly vaunted her claims.

When finally the truth came out, for weeks she hedged and tried to sidestop the truth by trying to blame others for the printing. When she was confronted with statements she had made at other graduations she proved herself to be adept at the refuge of womanhood and weeping, she tearfully confessed her wrong to a chosen, friendly crowd and resigned her job.

After admitting she was unfit for the job she brazenly asks the people of Texas to elect her to the office. In all reality I could not care less whether she ever entered the doors of U.T. Certainly being Phi Beta Kappa is totally insignificant. If she graduated at the bottom of her class in a one-room school house, this would not influence my support.

What does disturb me is her blatant dishonesty.

There is no such thing as a "little dishonesty." A person is either honest or dishonest. People who support her by making light of her actions as unimportant do not in any way make her dishonesty palatable. They simply describe their own lack of character.

If a person is dishonest in such a thing as spurious claims of education it reveals the truth of her character. She admits to a weakness she wants to cover by lying. She reveals an inferiority complex that leads her to feel she must enhance her image even at the point of being dishonest.

She reveals a total arrogance that leads her to feel she can get by with a spurious claim of graduating from U. T. in the very city where U. T. is located.

Lena Guerrero, a fit person to hold such an important position as on the Railroad Commission, in no way.

The reason our government is so sick at the city level, state level, and national level is because people feel moral integrity is not important so they vote for glib-tongued politicians and hence have a government lacking in moral integrity.

Is it because so many of the electorate themselves are lacking in moral integrity?

Lions Club Rummage Sale

Saturday, October 31, 1992 - 8:00 A.M. - ???
Old REA Building, Corner Ann & Spring Sts.

Donations Of Items Accepted. For Pick-up Call
Sid Sponholtz, 563-2169
Tom Faulkenberry, 563-9323
Lou Sofaly, 563-2043
Ron Frisby, 563-2613
Tom McNew, 563-9229

Friday, October 2 Black & Gold Day

Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation
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7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, its name and address must be stated.)	Full Name: Jewel F. Robinson Complete Mailing Address: P. O. Box 1039 Brackettville TX 78832 Eric M. Robinson P. O. Box 1039 Brackettville TX 78832				
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11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete	Jewel F. Robinson		Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner		

PS Form 3526, January 1991

Church Directory



St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 A.M. Vicar: Rev. Bill Koons, 512-563-2071.
Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Joe Townsend, Pastor, 512-563-2158.
First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann Street. Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Sunday Worship Service 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M., Wednesday Worship 7:00 P.M. Gil Ash, Pastor. 563-2245.
Church of Christ: Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Bible Study, Sunday 6:30 P.M., and Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Mon. & Fri. 7:00 A.M. Wed. & Sat. 6:30 P.M., Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 A.M. regular 10:30 A.M. Confessions Wed. & Sat. 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Wed. 6:00 P.M. Sun. 9:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wed. 7:00 P.M. Father David G. Zumaya, Pastor.
First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Morning Fellowship 9:30 A.M. Church School Classes 9:45 A.M. Service of Worship 11:00 A.M. Choir Rehearsal Wed. 5:00 P.M. Gordon Miller Pastor.

Big Mama Sez!



There's no point burying a hatchet if you're going to put up a marker on the site.

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

TA MEMBER 1992

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

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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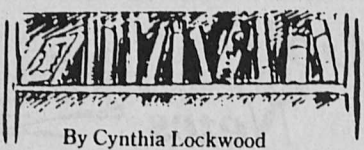
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NAME _____
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 Subscribe to **The Brackett News.**

Library Notes



By Cynthia Lockwood

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

I am pleased to report that progress is being made on the new addition. For those of you who haven't been by to see, the roof is up. We are even getting a back porch on our existing building. This should prevent any more leaks through our back door and keep the building cooler in the summer time. We have been locking the rear entrance during the construction of the porch because we don't want any one to get hurt in case something should fall. Forgive us for the inconvenience while we wait on the permanent posts for our wonderful new porch.

Effective immediately, the library will be open only four days a week due to budget cut backs. Those days and times are Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 9:00 to 5:00 pm. The library will be closed on Tuesday. This means that you will be able to check three videos out on Mondays as well as Fridays.

If you read large print books, this is your lucky day because the library has 12 new large print books for your reading pleasure. Check out Dorothy Simpson's *Close Her Eyes* and *Six Feet Under*, or read Sara Woods' *Defy The Devil or Enter A Gentlewoman*. Also in our mystery

section we have Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's *The Return Of Sherlock Holmes*, Gerald Hammond's *Fair Game*, John Penn's *Deceitful Death*, Lesly Egan's *A Choice Of Crimes*, or Elmore Leonard's latest *Rum Punch*.

For our western large print readers, we have *Shalako* by Louis L'Amour and *Arizona Justice And The Lonely Gun* by Gordon D. Shirreffs. And new to our romance section, we have Phyllis Whitney's *Lost Island*.

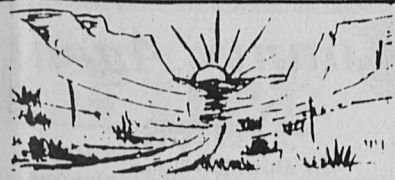
A special thank you goes out to Michael Bowlin who donated a one year's subscription to Texas Monthly. We appreciate your generosity. Many thanks to those who donated books and magazines to the Library this past week.

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

Kinney County Library
Staff & Volunteers

Beyond The Horizon

By Dorothy Payne



Fort Griffin in northwest Texas was established in 1867 and abandoned in 1880. The terrain is not unpleasant along the Brazos in groves of pecan, elm, and hackberry trees.

Several Civil War commanders saw service there, among them were Lee, Thomas, Hood, Van Dorn, Hardee, and Sibley.

The settlement that sprang up near the Fort was called "The Flat," and was one of the West's four wildest towns, made up mostly of outlaws, whores, gamblers, and killers.

The Flat was the home town of Frank Conrad, W. S. Dalrymple, Jude D. K. Stribling, H.W. Ledbetter, Matthews and Reynolds, and Union Officers George H. Thomas, J. N. Palmer, George Stoneman, and K. Garrard, and Robert S. Neighbors, superintendent of Texas Indians.

Between June 1862, not less than 800 persons had been killed up to the year 1868 by the Indians. From 1875 to 1880 "The Flat" increased in size from 1000 to 2000, which was twice as many transients, buffalo hunters, and cowboys.

The Fort was a colorful site, one saloon was called the "Bee Hive." In front was the following sign:

"In this hive we are all alive, Good whiskey makes us funny, If you are dry, step in and try, The Flavor of our honey."

At first the Fort was called Camp Wilson but was changed to Fort Griffin after General Charles Griffin, Commander of the Military Department of Texas from 1866 to 1867. The officers fared better at mess than the enlisted men.

Officers had bacon, cured ham, vegetables, fruits, jam, jelly and spices. Breakfast for the enlisted men was beef, bread and coffee, with occasionally fish balls for dinner with soup or vegetables in season. Supper was bread and coffee with apples,

and sometimes molasses. In 1872, in one month, 238 felonies had been committed in only 68 counties.

Captain John F. Lytle sent cattle up the trail through Fort Griffin. Cattle was also shipped by George W. Saunders of the Texas Trail Drivers Association. Others shipping were Shanghai Pierce, Seth Mabry, Doc Burnet, Dan Waggoner, John Blocker, and Al Blocker.

In 1878, Fort Griffin or "The Flats" boasted as citizens: Hurricane Bill, Doc Holliday, Big Nose Kate, Wyatt Earp, and Pat Garrett.

In 1878, 1600 hide hunters were on the range. In August of that year, about 200,000 hides were brought into Fort Griffin. When the southern buffalo herd was destroyed, Fort Griffin declined and in the fall of 1879 was over and done.

About 1881 to 1884 even the Tonkawas moved back to the Indian Territory.

Unsung Hero

by Joe Townsend



There's a man who was born here and aside from an odyssey to the big city has spent his entire life here. He was always quite popular with his peers and a fine athlete in school.

He is now involved in ranching with his father. He's active in boosting the Tigers and working hard to stir enthusiasm for the athletes in school.

He is positive in outlook and in his relations to others.

He is devoted to his parents and held in respect and warmth by his many friends.

Surely Jack (Bubba) Whitworth is an "Unsung Hero."

Just For The Fun Of It

Where were you born: Jacksonville, Texas.

What is your favorite food: Chicken Enchiladas.

How do your friends describe you: Lovely and Gracious.

Describe yourself: Lovely and gracious.

What is your favorite movie: *The Sound of Music*.

What is your favorite book: Any of Mary Higgins Clark.

If you could go anywhere, where would you go: Hawaii.

What would you like to be if you could change your life: An architect.

If you could change Brackettville, how would you change it: Nothing.



Dot Burrow

Bridge Anyone

By NORMA GOULD



The Fort Clark Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday, September 22, with eight pairs playing the Howell Movement.

Helen Lynch and Flo Stafford won first place with Nita and Fred Clayton of Del Rio coming in a very close second place.

Third place, also close, was won by Dena Scott and Mona Miller.

Book Review

By Mary Mitchell



The Hangman's Beautiful Daughter

By SHARYN McCRUMB

Ladies and Gentleman, watch this lady, she could become the United States' answer to P. D. James or Mary Higgins Clark.

Her previous books are: *Bimbo Of The Death Sun* which won the Edgar Award in 1988, *If Ever I Return*, *Pretty Peggy-O* was a New York Times notable book for 1990.

The Hangman's Beautiful Daughter has a cover which is not conducive to encourage reading as you leisurely thumb through books on the shelf. But, don't judge this book by its cover, or you will miss some exciting writing.

It is suspenseful, at times terrifying, and always entertaining.

Not a good book to read at bedtime...unless you intend staying up long enough to finish it.

Fire Police E.M.S. DIAL 9-1-1

Cap Winner

Blanca Ortega was in *The Brackett News* office about 9:15 Friday morning to correctly identify the mystery picture.

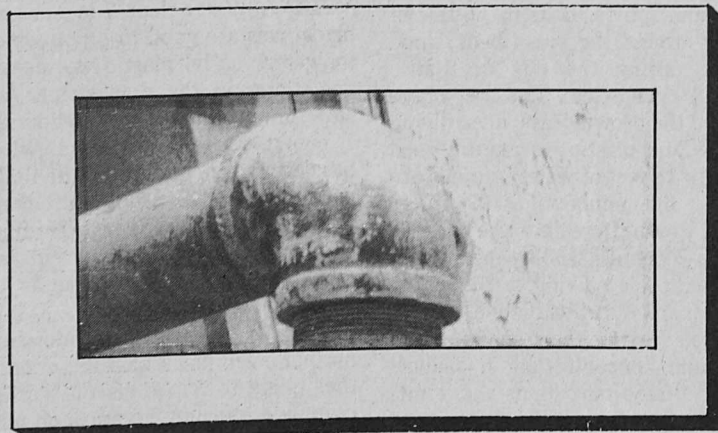
It was an airplane intake valve at an airplane storage yard on East Spring Street. The picture was taken through a chain link fence.

Blanca said she got her paper at the Fort Clark Golf Club Restaurant where she works.



Identify The Picture

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



Answers to Super Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
37	S	A	L	E	P	A	W	A	S	H	I	A	S	S
46	B	O	L	E	R	O	S	E	R	A	I	A	C	A
51	T	E	C	H	N	O	S	I	N	O	S	H	O	P
56	R	I	M	T	A	R	S	O	T	T	O	E	I	N
61	O	T	O	E	G	A	T	T	A	I	N	S	E	H
66	L	O	N	G	T	A	I	L	E	S	H	A	L	T
71	R	A	C	I	A	L	T	A	P	E	R	T	A	I
76	A	M	A	S	S	C	I	T	E	S	H	A	L	I
81	B	A	C	T	P	A	L	E	D	C	O	U	R	T
86	A	R	T	S	H	A	R	D	S	C	A	D	E	T
91	T	A	I	L	I	P	E	S	A	F	E	R	R	I
96	S	E	D	A	T	E	S	A	F	E	R	T	A	I
101	C	L	O	D	D	E	N	T	E	S	C	A	L	L
106	R	O	W	R	E	S	R	E	P	O	R	T	L	E
111	U	P	A	S	A	N	E	W	R	E	P	O	R	T
116	B	E	S	T	I	L	E	M	A	R	I	A	R	T
121	S	E	R	V	E	S	N	A	V	E	L	G	E	R
126	S	E	E	S	T	D	R	E	S	S	E	S	E	S

Community Calender



- AA: Mondays, 8 p.m., Slaton Hall, 109 W. James St.
- AI-Anon: CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings.
- Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall.
- Band Booster Club: 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall.
- Bass Club: Last Thursday, 7 p.m.
- BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., School Board Room.
- Chamber of Commerce: 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Cavalry Room.
- City Council: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Slaton Hall.
- Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday, 9 a.m., Court House.
- Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday, 12 Noon, Laughlin AFB. Reservations required.
- FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., NCO Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils.
- Drivers License: 1st, 3rd, & Last Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon; 1 - 3 p.m., Court House.
- Duplicate Bridge: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Sabre Room.
- FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday 11 a.m., Meeting 1st Monday, 1 p.m., Art Studio.
- FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 9 a.m., Shafter Hall.
- FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m., Board Room.
- FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 10 a.m., Sabre Room.
- FCS Museum/Satler's Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1 - 4 p.m.
- FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservations at Adult Center.
- FCS VFW Post #8380 & Auxiliary: 4th Wednesday, 6 p.m., Pot Luck, 7 p.m. Meeting, NCO Club.
- FCS Bingo: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Shafter Hall.
- FCS Las Vegas Night: 4th Saturday, 3 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
- FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 7 p.m., Sabre Room.
- Friends of Library: No regular schedule. Call library for information.
- KC Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House.
- KC Kickers: 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., NCO Club.
- Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 Noon, Parish Hall.
- Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
- Masonic Lodge #444: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Lodge Hall, Ann St.
- Order of Eastern Star #204: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell St., Del Rio.
- Shriners: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
- Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 Noon, Las Moras Restaurant.
- Methodist Ladies Luncheon: 3rd Wednesday, Noon, Slaton Hall. Please make reservations.
- Preceptor Theta Sigma Sorority: 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
- 12-Step Program: Every Thursday, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church. Call 563-9332 After 4 P.M.

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106 Fletcher Dr. Del Rio, Texas 78840 Sat. 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Free Hearing Tests - Flu Shots

The Brackettville Lions Club will be giving free hearing tests, and the State Health Department will be giving flu shots. Thursday, October 22, 1992 12 Noon - 7:00 P.M. Kinney County Civic Center

Days Past by Dorothy Payne

October 19, 1739 - England declared war on Spain in what came to be known as the War of Jenkins' Ear in Europe. The conflict was part of the wider War of the Austrian Succession, 1740 - 48, and in the colonies, it was part of King George's War, 1743 - 48. Although the main issues were trade and territory, the immediate cause was English outrage at the Spanish assault on one Thomas Jenkins, a British seaman. During the war, colonial contingents first called themselves Americans, rather than Provincials.

October 13, 1753 - Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia sent the 21-year old George Washington, an excellent surveyor, into the Ohio territory with guide and frontiersman Christopher Gist to get a sense of French intentions in the region held by the Virginia controlled Ohio company.

October 8-26, 1785 - Some of the Delaware Indians helped the French destroy settlements on the frontier of Pennsylvania; in an effort to keep other Delaware Indians from joining in such attacks, the government of Pennsylvania held a series of conferences with the Indians. In the fourth conference held at Easton, Pennsylvania, in October, the Iroquois Indians also sent representatives. In the final treaty of Easton, the Iroquois agreed to abrogate a previous treaty made at the Albany Congress of 1754 by which they ceded most of the land of western Pennsylvania to the English. The Iroquois gave the Delaware the right to hunt and live in security on the land, and the European colonists agreed not to settle in the territory. The treaty was violated within a month.

November 25, 1758 - In a major reversal, the French blew up Fort Duquesne to prevent it falling into English hands. A critical factor in the English victory was the creation of Forbes' Road from Philadelphia to the forks of the Ohio. This opened the way for both military and civilian travelers.

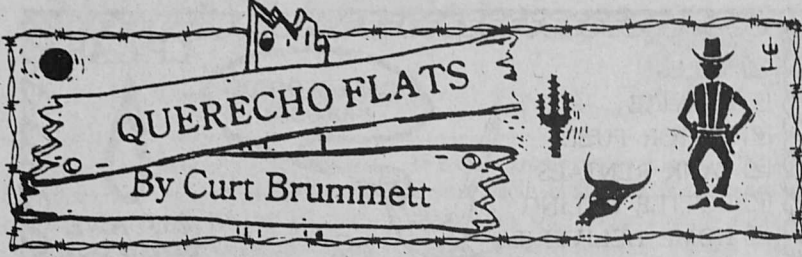
October 26, 1760 - George III came to the English throne.

October 13, 1761 - In an attempt to enforce the Treaty of Easton, 1758, which forbid new settlements west of the Alleghany Mountains, the English Colonel Henry Boument issued a proclamation reiterating the terms of the Treaty of Easton; settlers ignored it and continued to pour into the western territory.

October 7, 1763 - In another abortive attempt to control settlement, George III signed the Proclamation of 1763, which limited English settlement west of the Appalachians and ordered those already there to return. The land was placed under control of a military commander.

October 18, 1770 - The Treaty of Lochahor with the Cherokee Indians revised the terms of the Treaty of Hard Labor, 1768, and moved the Virginia boundary west.

Don't Be A Litter Bug



Querecho's Leading Citizen

We, in Querecho Flats, have been ignoring one of the most solid of the solid people for quite some time. We have been ignoring him simply because the man has done absolutely nothing to draw attention to 'imself.

We see him most every day when he comes to the post office or stops in to get gas at either Karl's or Garland's (he is an equal opportunity spender) and we all speak, but we never really talk to 'im.

He is the type of neighbor that every one wishes to have next door to 'em. He is quiet and to my knowledge has never said any thing bad about any body.

He has only lived in Querecho Flats for about two years, and he has done his share to support all the local youth groups, even the Querecho Flats women's mob.

All of us were discussing Mr. Perfect the other day and we discovered that none of us knew him at all. Which suited me, simply because I knew all the people in town I wanted to and a few more that I wished I didn't.

His real name is Mr. Jacob (Mr. Perfect is just a nick name).

We as a group had decided to nominate Mr. Jacob for the Querecho Flats "Pioneer of the Year" award for the Kortman County Fair and Rodeo. It didn't make any difference that he wasn't really a pioneer to the area, it was just a way to show him how much we appreciated his support for our little community. Not to mention that maybe we would learn a little more about 'im when we listed his background for the paper.

He declined the offer. I think he was a little suspicious of the group. But we accepted the fact that he didn't want any recognition and nominated Rosealee Scalebender.

The good citizens of Querecho Flats had their "Pioneer of the Year" and had created a monster by giving the honor to one of the mouthiest women in the western United States.

It really burned me to have to write up an article on old Rosealee, I didn't like the old bat and she didn't like me. But I did it anyway. It only took about three interviews, she kept coming up with these extra activities that she felt had earned her the right to be the "Pioneer of the Year."

The big day came right on schedule and to say old Rosealee was a little nervous about riding in the parade would be some what of an understatement.

Garlan and I noticed the problem right off and we decided that it would only be fair to help try and calm her down.

I don't know if I ever mentioned it before, but Garlan and I make the best beer in the world. It came from a recipe that my dad used and we

combined it with Garlan's expertise. This beer is not only good, it is some of that stout. We have never had it analyzed but experts on the subject of beer have guessed the alcohol content to be some where between 60 and 80 proof.

It has a kick like a really mad mule, but the taste is so smooth you think you are drinking regular beer.

It was pretty tough to get old Rosealee to take the first drink, because she was afraid we would tell all of the ladies in the Church of The Better Than Thou and Pert-Near Perfect People that she had used spirits to calm her down.

We assured her that we knew what it was like to be nervous and we were just trying to help. In fact we would join her to show just how sincere we were.

She faked a wild face after tasting the first swallow. We knew it was fake because she had been seen in Almgordo in a state of non-sobriety more than once.

It was really great.

She claimed it was working almost immediately, but she thought she needed just a touch more. She put down 4 bottles in less than thirty minutes and then climbed into the convertible supplied by the Dodge dealership to carry our "Pioneer of the Year" in the parade.

When the parade was over that afternoon, there was about 2500 people slightly miffed with our "Pioneer of the Year."

Old Rosealee has always been one to voice her opinion, but all that cowboy cool kickapoo juice really loosened her tongue. Right after the parade started, she stood up in the back seat of that convertible and started cussing out everyone along the parade route. (The monster had woke up).

She called everyone on the street every name she could think of because they didn't select her for the pioneer position years earlier. Then she cussed out the driver because he wouldn't stop and let her visit personally with the mayor of Logaville and tell him just how stupid he was.

The only one to get really mad at her was the Dodge dealer. Yep, she passed out in the back seat about two blocks from the end of the parade. And just to put the finishing touches on a perfect afternoon, she barfed all over that brand new car then passed out.

Garlan and I made our selves pretty scarce for a couple of days around Querecho, but we did get with Karl and a few others and decided that we would try the same thing next year. I have been to two goat ropings, a pig roast and the New Mexico state fair, and I had never seen any thing like our "Pioneer of the Year" that year.

Boy we sure know how to pick a leading citizen.

County Agent News

By Allan McWilliams



Attention All Kinney County 4-H/FFA Members & Parents

There will be a Kinney County Livestock Board meeting on Thursday, October 1, 1992, at 6:30 p.m. in the Brackett School Ag. Shop.

This week's article is from Dr. Jerry Parsons, Extension Vegetable Specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. I am running the article in response to several inquiries I have received about bananas in the home landscape.

BANANAS

The most commonly asked question of the year has to be the banana question: Why do I have bananas on my tree this year? Before all of these questions drive me "bananas" I will explain why you have bananas this year.

What is a banana? Although the banana may be 10 to 30 feet tall, the height depending on the variety and environmental conditions, and one plant may require nearly as much space as a peach tree requires, it is really not a tree but a great perennial herb. What most people consider to be the banana "tree" stem is composed of compressed, curved leaf sheaths arranged spirally in strips. Successive new leaves grow up in the center and, as they expand, press the older sheaths outward. In a mature plant, the outer leaf sheaths do not encircle as large a percentage of the part under them as they do the inner, younger ones. When the last leaf has formed, a flower stalk pushes up through the center.

The time between planting of a young sucker plant and beginning of flower formation may be six to twelve months. Another month or more is then required for the flower to reach the top. Though the banana plant will grow moderately well at temperatures that would be too low for growth or even survival of some tropical species, cooler temperatures do slow its growth rate. This means that at least nine months to a year may be required before banana flowers are seen. Also, chilling temperatures of 50-53 degrees F. or lower may seriously reduced the quality of fruit that is ready or nearly ready for harvest, if such temperatures continue for many hours. An ideal banana region would have no temperatures below 60 degrees F. or above 95 degrees F. and a temperature above 75 degrees F. during a considerable part of the time. In this area of Texas, we have only nine months (March - November) of warm, frost-free days so "normally" banana fruit never forms. However, last winter was mild. Large stems which had already started flower buds were not killed so this year many people have bananas.

People do wonder about the banana flowers and the stalk formation. After emerging at the top of the plant, the flower stalk hangs downward so the base of the flower cluster is pointed upward. Flowers of the banana are unisexual by abortion of male or female organs. Female flowers with abortive male parts open first along the base of the stalk. As the flower clusters expand, the purple petals fall off. All that remains is a small, "Baby" banana. The edible banana is a sterile triploid meaning that pollination is not necessary for fruit production. Later and farther down the stalk, male flowers begin to be formed. These will continue for several feet down the stalk and are usually cut off. Removal of the male flower portion of the stalk, leaving several inches of the stalk beyond the last banana cluster, causes the fruit bunches to be heavier. People in some countries are said to cook this portion for food.

Some people have bananas growing and don't know when to harvest them or how to make them ripen. Unlike most other fruits, the banana will develop a resemblance to normal flavor after being harvested at any time after they are as little as 2 to 3 inches long. However,

the greener the fruit is harvested, the slower the ripening processes will be. For best size and dessert quality, the stem of fruit should be harvested intact when the individual bananas of the last hand (group or ring of bananas) to open have become rounded between the ridges of the fruit. Bananas which are deeply ridged when green become more rounded with less prominent ridges when physiologically mature though still green. Bananas ripen best if removed from the plant after reaching the rounded ridge maturity. Bananas will ripen slowly if left on the plant but often burst and spoil. Few of the ripening changes proceed well in banana fruits left to ripen on the tree; starch remains high and sugar lower than in fruit ripened off the tree.

Separation of the stalk of bananas from the plant causes initiation of all ripening processes. The stem should be hung in a cool, shaded place to ripen. Bananas shipped to this country are harvested "three-fourths full" or when about three-fourths of full size. Bananas need exposure to a naturally occurring gas called ethylene to ripen properly. Removal of the stalk from the plant naturally causes the production of ethylene gas and ripening of the bananas. To hurry the ripening process, homeowners can gas bananas by placing them in a plastic bag with one sliced apple, which naturally emits the gas. The banana ripening process begins slowly then proceeds very fast with most of the fruit ripening at once. Without the addition of the apple to generate ethylene gas, a stalk of bananas hanging in an air-conditioned room will ripen the first cluster within 7-10 days. In a little more than two weeks, you will have to use a banana pudding recipe to salvage the overripes.

Many people indicate that they have the best results with banana plants growing around an air conditioning unit. The ideal growing condition for bananas is rainfall frequent enough to keep available water in nearly all soil in the root zone at all times. The banana is very sensitive to water deficits and the drainage hose on the air conditioning unit insures a continuous supply of quality water. If adequate water is not available, soils to a depth of six feet or more are used to permit development of a root system great enough to prevent injurious water deficits during periods of sunny days. Texans only have six inches of soil so we compensate with a leaky air conditioner drain!

Will you have a banana crop again next year? Probably not but maybe so if you believe in global warming. If this area of Texas does slip by with another mild winter, you can expect to harvest some home-grown bananas. You can beat the weather by simply trimming off the large leaves where they fork at the trunk; spading a circle 12 inches from the base of a large, non-fruited (plants die after they bear fruit) plant and 8-10 inches deep; pulling the leafless trunk out of the ground. You then transport the heavy, hunk of banana tree carcass to a temperature-moderated area such as the garage.

If you can keep the plant from freezing, it will survive and produce bananas next year. Elaborate storage is not necessary. Just stand the plant with rootball exposed in the corner of the garage. No watering is necessary during the winter - the banana plant is 99 percent water anyway. In fact, the plant may continue to grow a bit in your garage. Next March when all danger of hard freezes have passed, cart the plant back to your planting area, dig a hole the same size and depth as the existing root system of the banana plant, plop it in and get ready for some more monkey food. You may have to brace the plant for a few weeks until it re-establishes its root system.

The banana is a rich food, higher in energy value than most other fruits except the avocado. It is a good source of vitamins A and C and a fair source of vitamins B and G. Growing your own in Texas is a better option than moving to Panama.

Golf News



Ladies Day
Tuesday, September 22
"Low score on Par 3s"
Play ended in a 4-way tie with scores of 18: Marty Isenberg, Jan Chism, Flo Stafford, and Jane Young.

Mena Day
Wednesday, September 23
5-man teams, best 3-balls
1st place with 217: Chip Salsman, Jim Swinney, Bob Houk, Tom Faulkenberry, and Bill Mills.

2nd place with 222: Tom Beatty, Ralph Viestenz, Bob Derrickson, P. M. Moore, and George Miller.

3rd at 224: Julian Garza, Jerry Adams, Bill Mitchell, Dan Isenberg, and Jack Wood.

At 225 was Charlie Smith, Hoagy Nelson, Crickett Ladd, Andy Anderson, and Ray Kurtz.

At 227 was Roy Dyer, Pat Owens, Jim Bussey, Ward Pomeroy, and Dwite Gilliland.

And, at 230 were Stretch Klump, Gordon Lundquist, Bob Gaston, Jim Smith, and Herb Voracek.

Couples Scramble
Thursday, September 24
Game: A & B - C & D
1st place with 142: Hoagy and Pat Nelson, Dorothy and Jack Wood.

In a 3-way tie for 2nd, at 144, were: George and Helen Miller, Bill and Odette Mills; Jerry Adams and Shirley Stephenson, Ray and Cubie Kurtz; Hubie and Pat McKelvy, James and Flo Stafford.

End-of-Month Scramble
Saturday, September 26
1st place with 60: Karl Chism, E. W. Williamson, Vicki Nichols, and Marge Adams.

2nd place, with 62, tie: Bob Gaston, Tom Faulkenberry, Louise Williamson, and Odette Mills; Guy Crippen, Ward Pomeroy, George Miller, and Marty Isenberg.

3rd place with 63: Roy Dyer, Treg Mitchell, Luella Gilliland, and Evelyn Whitley.

3-Par Scramble
Monday, September 28
Twenty-five players turned out and coming in first with a score of 1-under par 26 was Fay Gooch, Jerry O'Brien, Ron Buckles, and Walt Bauguess.

Three teams tied for second with even par 27. They were: Gerald Gallion, Bill Koon, Dave Blair, Frank Eckenroth; Tom Faulkenberry, Andy Anderson, James Stafford, and Mickey Braun; Julian Garza, Dutch Schoofield, Ron Frisby, and Dave Sharp. Andy Anderson, Bill Koon, and Julian Garza represented their respective teams in a chip-off to claim second place and Julian Garza was the winner for his team.

The two remaining teams tied at 1-over par 28: A. T. Guerra, Dave Yates, Howard Skelton, Amie Skelton; Rick Bacon, Harold Kaufman, Shirley Stephenson, Andrew Stephenson, and Harrell Floyd.

Couples Whatever
The newest golf group to form is the Sunday afternoon "Couples Whatever." The format will change from week to week, with the winners of one week's game being in charge of the following week's play.

On Sunday, September 13, the format was A-B and C-D Low Ball. Those playing were Dan and Marty Isenberg, Dwite and Luella Gilliland, Doc and Chick Cruz, Ken and Dee Curry, Les and Mae Roper, Bob and Leslie Houk, Clem and Pat McKelvy, Charlie Smith, Lou Green, Julian Garza, Flo Stafford, P. M. Moore, and Evelyn Whitley. Winners were the Roper-McKelvy team.

The format for the game on Sunday, September 27, was "Par 93." Tied at that score were the two teams of Bob Houk, Dwite Gilliland, Mary Stephenson, and Lou Green; Jim Bussey, P. M. Moore, Betty Mathison, and Leslie Houk.

Fishing Report



AMISTAD: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 11 1/2 pounds on red, black, purple and pumpkin seed colored Power Worms; striper are picking up around the dam to 12 pounds on Roadrunner jigs with a white trailer; white bass are scattered; catfish are very good to 3 pounds on cheese baits.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, normal striper are slow; catfish are improving to 9 pounds on tilapia and shad; redbass are good to 21 pounds with several limits on live perch, spoons and shad; corvina are slow.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 8 pounds, 9 ounces on tilapia; striper are slow to 3 pounds on artificials; crappie are slow; channel catfish are fair to 2 pounds and yellow catfish are good to 8 pounds on liver, perch, shad and cheese baits; redbass are slow to 16 pounds on tilapia.

CHOKE: Water clear, 83 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass are good to 9 3/4 pounds early on topwaters, buzz baits and spinner baits in 2-6 feet of water around the grass beds; good action during the day on Rattle Traps, Slug-Gos and spinners around the brown grass; deep diving cranks and plastic worms are good in 10 to 18 feet of water; crappie are fair on live minnows at 99 bridge and at Possum Creek; white bass are fair to 2 pounds trolling in the dam area with deep diving cranks early; striper are slow; catfish are good and are leaving their summer pattern and concentrating in shallow water around tank dams and points on cheese baits, chicken livers and points shrimp; jug line and trotline fishing are as the water begins to cool.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 83 degrees, 1.2 feet low; black bass are good above 14 inches on Slug-Gos and spinners early in shallow water; striper are poor; crappie are fair to 13 inches on minnows at night; catfish are fair above 9 inches in baited holes on live perch.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, 84 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on white spinners; striper are good to 6 1/2 pounds trolling chrome Bombers from the dam to the state park points; crappie are good off both state park points with minnows and pink jigs; white bass are good under the birds from Hog Island to Fiesta Marina on Rattle Traps and white slabs; catfish are good off Sunrise Beach Pier and KOA point on chicken livers and prepared cheese baits. Norther blowing midweek.

FALCON: Water clear, 83 degrees, 2 inches low; black bass are excellent to 7 1/2 pounds on red shad Power Worms; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are excellent to 10 pounds on frozen shrimp.

MEDINA: Water clear, 7 inches low; black bass are good to 4 pounds on topwaters early, plastic worms are good later in the day; striper are slow; crappie are fair but no limits to 1 pound each on minnows; white bass are fair in number but no limits caught, on L'il Georges; catfish are good to 40 pounds on trotlines baited with perch; on rod and reel catfish are good to 3 pounds on shrimp and nightcrawlers.

TEXANA: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are good in the jungle to 5 pounds on worms; crappie are fair to 2 pounds on minnows; catfish are fair to 25 pounds on trotlines baited with live perch.

Soil-Water Conservation To Hold Election

An election of a soil and water conservation district director to serve in Zone 4 on the West Nueces-Las Moras Soil and Water Conservation District is scheduled for **Tuesday, October 6, 1992, Fort Clark Springs Golf Club** in Brackettville, Texas, announced Bret Trant, Chairman of the Board. The election will be held at **12:00 noon**.

State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director election, a person must own agricultural land within the district where the election is being held. The person must also live in a county all or any part of which is in the district and the voter must be 18 years old.

Legal qualifications state that a candidate for the office of a soil and water conservation district director must own land in the zone he represents, be 18 years of age and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district. Soil and water conservation district directors serve four-year terms of office.

Zone 4 of the district includes an area from a line beginning at the intersection of the east Kinney County line and the Southern Pacific Railroad, thence west along the Southern Pacific Railroad to its intersection with Highway 131, thence north along State Highway 131 to its intersection with U. S. Highway 90, thence west along U. S. Highway 90 to its intersection with Pinto Creek, thence northeast along Pinto Creek to its intersection with Ranch Road 674, then south along Ranch Road 674 to its intersection with

Ranch Road 334, thence northeast along Ranch Road 334 to the east Kinney County line, thence south along the east Kinney County line to the point of beginning.

Current members of the board of directors of the West Nueces-Las Moras SWCD are Brent Trant, Chairman; Jim McDaniel, Vice-Chairman; Tully Shahan, Secretary; Stanford Conoly, Member, and P. H. Coates III, Member.

The purpose of the West Nueces-Las-Moras SWCD, with headquarters in the Soil Conservation Service office, is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters.

The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

All conservation programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

FREE HEARING TESTS
Mon.-Thurs. 10-5
PLAZA DEL SOL MALL
Next to JCPenney
774-1272
DEL RIO

"Fishing Texas" To Debut In January '93

San Antonio-Sport fishing enthusiasts will soon find new faces both in front of the camera and behind the scenes when the syndicated television show, *Fishing Texas*, debuts in January '93 with new ownership and format, as well as expanded broadcasting coverage. Launched in the early '80's and featuring fishing both in fresh and salt water locations around the state, the show has been acquired by San Antonio-based Tycoon Enterprises, Inc. According to company President Mac Stringfellow, the

company has acquired all rights, trademarks, recording equipment and inventory.

"Being not only an investor but also an avid fisherman, I believed that the show had the potential for growth if it was modified, improved and aggressively marketed. Previously, the show aired on less than a dozen Texas television stations reaching less than one million households.

"At this juncture, we have signed agreements with additional in-

dependent stations, cable networks and cable systems which will enable us to reach in excess of 30 million households, primarily through an affiliation with Home Sports Entertainment (HSE). Next year *Fishing Texas* will air throughout Texas as well as in selected markets in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Illinois and New Jersey," he said.

"A recurring theme in the new series will be our belief in "catch and release." We want to encourage more sportsmen to adhere to a

policy of catching a fish, photographing it, and then releasing it back into the water. This same fish then can be caught by someone else. Our tracking research has proven that a fish can be caught numerous times. And, they will only grow bigger, and be more fun to catch," Stringfellow said.

Also new, *Kids Corner* will provide youngsters and teenagers with basic fishing instruction, to not only get them interested but actively involved in the sport.

Reviews - Previews

Tiger Turf

Reviews - Previews

Jones Elementary School

1st Six Weeks
Perfect Attendance

Pre-Kindergarten,
Kindergarten, First Grade

Cassandra Mata, Cesar Ortiz,
Yasmin Pena, Kaylynn Perez, Justin Ward.

Kindergarten:

Gregorio Abrego, Christina Benites, Elizabeth Bingham, Maribel Cano, Joshua Daniels, Tillman Davis, Stephanie DeLeon, Raul Escamilla, Gregorio Estrada, Katy Flores, Courtney Frerich, Monica Gonzalez, Whitney Hobbs, Stevie Juarez, Julisa Luna, Whitney Massingill, Robert McCall, Jose Montalvo, Valentino Morin, Divina Pena, Jackie Phillips, Cassandra Rios, Oscar Sierra, Bernave Terrazas, Celina Terrazas, Valerie Terrazas, Evaristo Villarreal, Samuel Waddell, Vanessa Williams, Mentie York.

First Grade:

Elizabeth Ballew, Priscilla Benites, Michael Blain, Stacey Castilla, Stephanie Coronado, Amanda Davis, Dietrich Davis, Jose DeLeon, Ryan Frerich, Hilario Garcia, Ryan Garcia, Melissa Gazaway, Chestin Hatley-Clark, Michael Holloway, Sam Jalomo, Tony Jamail, Nicole Johnson, Allison LaMascus, David Lattimer, Eric Mendez, Glenn Morgan, Emily Petrosky, Arnold Pinales, Adrian Reyes, Alejandro Salazar, David Samaniego, Blanca Talamantes, Stacy Terrazas, Jessica Vara, Sarah Waddell, Blake Ward.

Honor Roll
1st Six Weeks
1992-93

2nd Grade

Ashley Bingham, Celina Cano, Adam Caton, Lacey Dodson, Amanda Cruz, Erica Garza, Dennis Gazaway, Jared Hobbs, Davina Luna, April Martinez, George Martinez, Maria Martinez, Nicole Mata, Megan McWilliams, Zandra Melton, Philip Munoz, Laura Negrete, Pedro Pacheco, Tabitha Resendez, Brian Rose, Jesse Smith, Megan Stone, Jessica Terrazas, Jeffrey Tipps, Jose Vela.

3rd Grade

Michelle Bizzell, Lee Davis, Susannah Davis, Joey Escamilla, Martin Garcia, Stephanie Gomez, Migdalia Gonzales, Miguel Hernandez, Matthew Holloway, Duquesa Hunt, Candice Ingram, Laura Marshall, Marissa Melendez, Tony Molinar, Jaime Montalvo, Rebecca Perez, Isela Ramon, Juan Rivas, Ricky Sandoval, Amanda Smith, Kevin Ternes, Amanda Ward, Brandi Wilson.

4th Grade

April Crumley, Kayla Cruz, Sam Hunt, Heather Martin, Savannah Massingill, Jeffrey Mills, Martina Payne, Chris Petrosky, Stephanie Samaniego, Jenifer Sandoval, Kelson Smith.

5th Grade

Jamie Bader, Laura Lee Ballew, James Burks, Zachry Davis, Lisa Marshall, Jerritt Meeks, Michelle Villarreal, Coty Williams.

Tiger Cubs Beat Archrivals

The Brackett Cubs battled it out last Thursday evening against the rival Rocksprings Angoras in an old fashioned shoot-out.

Rocksprings started their first drive on their own 35-yard line. They maintained possession throughout most of the first quarter and drew first blood scoring on a 10-yard quarterback keeper. The Angoras then completed a pass for the two-point conversion.

The Cubs wasted little time on their opening drive when Moses Hernandez bulled his way through the Angora defense for a tough 25-yard gain. Several plays later quarterback George Rodriguez threw a 35-yard touchdown strike to split end David Melancon to put Brackett on the scoreboard. Hernandez scored the two-point conversion to tie up the game 8-8.

The Angoras ran the kick off to their own 44 yard line and on the first play Rico Franco ran 56 yards for another Rocksprings touchdown. The two-point conversion was good giving them a 16-8 lead.

The Cubs started their next drive deep in their own territory on the 25 yard line. A 20 yard run from Rodriguez and a 15 yard scamper from Hernandez put Brackett in striking distance. Two plays later Moses Hernandez ran 18 yards for another Cub score tying the game at 16 apiece.

With 2:04 remaining in the first half Rocksprings scored again on a 3 yard run from Chico Franco after he ran 35 yards the previous play to set

ran 35 yards the previous play to set up the score. The conversion attempt failed.

If you thought things wouldn't get wilder, think again! Moses Hernandez ran the kickoff back 60 yards for yet another score. The two-point try failed as the two teams went into halftime in a dead tie, 22-22.

Brackett received the ball first in the second half. On the first play from scrimmage Ramon DeLeon scored on a 50 yard run. Hernandez scored the conversion giving the Cubs their first lead of the game.

Possession changed between the two opponents two more times before the end of the third quarter. The Angoras started the final stanza with the momentum in their favor as they drove the ball 80 yards to score again. Rocksprings would have to score the two-point conversion to tie the game. With 2:06 remaining the attempted pass was knocked down by Michael Aguirre giving the Cubs a 30-28 lead.

On Brackett's next possession, Coaches Frank Taylor and David Burton took a gamble on fourth down. It paid off as Hernandez got the first down and scored on another run of 55 yards. George Rodriguez went in for the conversion on a keeper.

"We were expecting a good game from Rocksprings, they definitely didn't disappoint us," Coach Taylor said enthusiastically.

The Cubs have now won two in a row after beating Nueces Canyon 13-0 in their season opener.

Tiger Cubs Shut Out Angoras

The JV Tigers took the field after the exciting Cub win hoping to do the same against the Angoras.

Rocksprings didn't get anywhere against the stubborn Tiger defense as they had to punt the ball on their first possession.

With 7:35 remaining in the opening quarter, Clint Hooker scored on a 26-yard run. The extra point failed.

The Angoras were forced to punt again on their next drive but a bad snap turned the ball over. Chris Hale then scored from 28 yards out to give Brackett a comfortable 12-0 lead as the conversion was cut short again.

Wil Shahan then kicked off booming the ball down to the Angoras end zone. Kelly Kendrick tackled the returner on the one-yard line.

Neither team could get anything going until with just four ticks remaining on the clock quarterback Frank Guajardo threw a 40-yard pass to J. J. Sandoval for a touchdown. Hooker was stopped on the conversion try.

The Tigers began where they left off late in the third quarter when Guajardo connected with Sandoval on a 55-yard touchdown bomb. Again, the extra point attempt failed.

The Angoras only sign of any offense came in the fourth quarter when they drove the ball down to the Tigers 25-yard line. But their hope shattered when Kendrick intercepted a pass.

With 1:04 remaining in the game, the Guajardo and Sandoval duo connected again from 29-yards out for the score.

Matt Rocha scored the two-point conversion as the Tigers shut out Rocksprings 32-0.

This game was played by the younger varsity Tigers and new members of the team.

Expect The Unexpected

"Expect the Unexpected" in Uvalde October 8, 9 and 10 during the Southwest Texas Junior College Rodeo.

This is the thirtieth year for SWTJC to produce a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeo.

All proceeds from the rodeo will go into the SWTJC Rodeo Scholarship Fund. Eighteen rodeo scholarships are awarded annually to collegiate cowboys and cowgirls with aspirations of rodeoing while attending college at SWTJC.

See over 200 collegiate cowboys and cowgirls ride ornery bulls, wrestle steers and race against the clock in barrel racing to win the championship team title for their college or university.

Texas A&M University, Southwest Texas State University, McNeese State University, Hill College and some 20 other insitutions will be competing against the host school, SWTJC, for the team championship.

Bad Company Rodeo of Sonora will bring the bucking horses and bulls. Bad Company has a reputation for producing action packed, colorful rodeos. Advance tickets are now on sale at Harris Western Center and Wal-Mart. For more information concerning the SWTJC Rodeo, call 512-213-4401, ext. 202.

Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

Homecoming Redreaming The Dream

"Far above Las Moras River on a hallowed site, Stands our noble Brackett High School bathed in golden light.

Lift the chorus, Speed it onward over hill and dale!

Hail to thee, Beloved old High School

Brackett High School Hall!"

Homecoming is a special time! School and community spirit are probably higher during Homecoming week than at any other time in the school year. It's a time when Brackett's students are busy building floats, collecting and stacking wood for the annual bonfire, wearing mums and dreaming of what should be one of our happiest times. The selection of the Homecoming Court is a highlight for our students as well as for our community. For Coach Nowlin, his assistants and the Tiger football team, it is a time of preparation for one of the biggest crowds that will assemble in Brackettville this year as they "take in" the pageantry of the coronation as well as go to see and support Brackett High School's Tiger football team as we compete with Asherton's Trojans. Leading the Tiger's support will be our classy cheerleaders spurred on by energetic Mary Petrosky--cheerleader sponsor, our finely tuned, precision band directed by Lynette Crane and a cast of students that will inspire us with their spirit building for the Brackett Tigers! Each day has been labeled for special dress up activities to show our enthusiasm and support for Brackett High.

The highlights of the week will be the bonfire Thursday Night, with the parade of floats, student participants and pageantry Friday afternoon, and the football game Friday night. After the parade Friday afternoon, a community pep rally will be held at Five Points.

Having pride in our school and community is a positive way of building pride in ourselves. Little was ever accomplished by those who thought that they were second best. I believe Homecoming is a time for the students, 'exes' and those of us who believe in the kids to bond together to support our school and our community. For those of you who have a common heritage of being Brackett 'exes', I encourage you to renew those memories about the "good times". Homecoming is a time of feeling positive spirit and support for our school as we remember the "good old days" or plan the future together during this simpler, less complicated time in our lives. I believe that "This is a time to look inward at ourselves and to revitalize our goals as we rekindle some of the dedication and spirit that characterized our youth. Redream the dream!" The school bonfire symbolizes the warmth and friendship produced by a community of kindred spirits who believe in each other! It is also a reminder to all of us that there are lots of folks here in Brackettville and throughout the land who will always be bound together by a love that comes from community and the common heritage of Brackett High School.

I think that you can tell that I believe that this is one of the greatest places in the world to live. Our school system works hard every day to be as good as we can be. We have made grand strides forward with educational programs and building improvements. Students who graduate from Brackett High School can be successful anywhere that they choose to go. Before Homecoming 1992 becomes history, stop a minute to count your blessings and to think about the fine school system, students and staff that we have in Brackettville! Come out and help students, exes and Brackettville celebrate Homecoming, 1992! Lift The Chorus...Brackett High School Hall!

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Uvalde Center Celebrates 20th Anniversary

UVALDE -- The Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center will celebrate its 20th anniversary with an open house on Friday, October 23.

The center is located at 1619 Garner Field Rd. The open house is from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Events will include a tour of the center, a symposium entitled "Water for South Texas," an equipment and agricultural industry display, and a barbecue lunch.

Displays also will feature exhibits on brush management, grazing behavior, cattle adaptation, wildlife nutrition, Mexican steer systems, cotton, corn, peanuts, sesame, vegetable production, parent education, food safety, and youth development.

Those planning to attend the lunch should make reservations by October 15, by contacting Marilyn Weber, Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, telephone (512)278-9151.

Agri-businesses interested in displaying equipment or supplies should call Karen Dean at the Uvalde center.

The counties the center serves are Atascosa, Bandera, Bexar, Comal, Dimmit, Edwards, Frio, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Kinney, LaSalle, Maverick, Medina, Real, Sutton, Uvalde, Val Verde, and Zavala.

Contacts: Dr. Bill Holloway, Mrs. Gloria Schwarzlose and Ed Koliba at (512)278-9151.

Writer: /s/Edith A. Chenault (409)847-9318

HELP AT YOUR FINGERTIPS CLASSIFIED 'NO' NOTHING EASIER! THE BRACKETT NEWS 563-2852

SCHOOL MENU Breakfast Hey Mom! Hey Dad! Breakfast is important for you, too. Why not join your kid(s) for breakfast at school sometime!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5
Dry Cereal
Cinnamon Toast
Fruit

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6
Pancakes/Syrup
Fruit Juice

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7
Bean Burrito
Fruit Cocktail

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
Cheese Toast
Fruit

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
Waffles/Syrup
Fruit Juice

Lunch Salad Bar Daily All Menus Subject To Change "B" Line - Hot sandwich, French Fries, Fresh Fruit. Milk served with all meals.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5
Corn Dog
Vegetable Salad
French Fries
Fruit

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6
Pizza - Seasoned Corn
Veggie Sticks
Fruit

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7
Hamburger - Burger Salad
French Fries
Fruited Jello

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
Turkey Fajitas
Spanish Rice - Pinto Beans
Fruit

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
Chicken Fried Steak
Gravy - Whipped Potatoes
Seasoned Peas
Roll

Protect our children... DRIVE SAFELY

SHARKS!

Spend the night with the world's most feared and misunderstood predator.

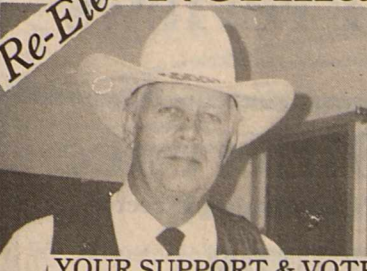
Sunday, October 4th
7:00 Blue Water, White Death
9:00 New Show National Geographic Explorer: Shark Encounters
10:00 New Show Cousteau's Great White Shark

TBS SUPERSTATION

On Cable Channel 9
1-800-292-4502
TIME SHOWN IN AD IS FOR EASTERN TIME ZONE.

FALCON CABLE TV HOME ENTERTAINMENT AT ITS BEST

Re-Elect Norman H. Hooten
Sheriff
VOTE
Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1992
Professional Ability!
Proven Performance!



YOUR SUPPORT & VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED.
 Pd. Pol. Adv. By N. H. Hooten, Box 925, Brackettville TX 78832

Groundbreaking Ceremonies
FC Military Band Recruiting

The Fort Clark Springs Planning Committee announces that ground breaking ceremonies for the rebuilding of the Fort Clark Bandstand will be held November 7, 1992, at 4:00 p.m.

The bandstand will be built on the original foundation which is in front of the Wainwright House on Fort Clark Springs.

The Brackett High School Band,

the Fort Clark Military Band, and others will participate in the ceremonies.

FORT CLARK MILITARY BAND
 If you would like to participate and be a part of the **Fort Clark Military Band** please call Taylor Stephenson at 563,9071, or Robert Young at 563-9275.

Energy Awareness Month
"For A Competitive America"

Mark your calendars: October is National Energy Awareness Month. This year's theme, "Energy Technology-For A Competitive America," underscores the importance of supporting the type of research and development that will lead to ways in which Americans can use their energy supplies more efficiently. It also highlights the importance of discovering new energy technologies that will help America maintain its competitiveness in world markets.

Each year, the National Energy Awareness Month observance is supported by government, schools, businesses, utility companies, energy companies, and libraries, who educate the public on energy-related issues. The Texas Energy Extension Service will be working with these groups to promote the observance in Texas.

Texas EES representatives offer seminars on energy efficiency, energy resources and alternative energy methods to schools and organizations during Energy Awareness Month as well as the rest of the year. In addition, the service offers a large assortment of publications on various energy-related topics free of charge.

If you are interested in sponsoring an energy seminar or would like some ideas to help promote Energy Awareness Month in your organization, or if you would like any of our free energy-related publications, contact the Texas Energy Extension Service at 1-800-643-SAVE. Remember, it's easy to get involved, and it is well worth the effort to save the precious energy resources that affect every aspect of our lives.

Registration Deadline Nears

A MESSAGE FROM **MARTHA PENA-HOOTEN**
TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
 The November general election is just a little more than a month away. And for persons who wish to vote in that election and have not registered to do so, a most important date is **October 2**.

That's the last day a person can register in person to be eligible to vote in the November election. Applications or change forms received through the mail must be post-marked no later than October 5th to be effective for this election.

If you move within the county you must transfer your registration to your new address within 90 days after you move. You may vote a full ballot at your previous precinct for 90 days after you move until your transferred registration becomes effective whichever comes first, if any office or proposition is common to the ballots of your old and new precinct.

"Any time an individual changes his place of residence, mailing address or legally changes his or her name one must come into my office and complete a change form so that the voter registration records can be as accurate as possible and also to avoid any problems on election day."

Applications for ballots by mail may be requested now and accepted by the county clerk's office until October 27th. Persons must check on the application form the reason for applying for an early ballot. Four reasons are listed on the applications: 65 years or older, confinement in jail, disability and expected absence from county on election day and during clerk's regular office hours for the remainder of the early voting period. Those ballots for voters who will be out of town during the election will only be mailed to an address outside the county, Mrs. Hooten stated.

Early voting by personal appearance will be held at the county clerk's office from October 14 - 30. Anyone is eligible to vote early and you need no excuse to do so.

With a national presidential election on the menu for voters when they go to the polls, interest should be high as well as the number of eligible voters."

"It should not matter for which office we are selecting a candidate or what issue we are deciding; we have a fundamental responsibility to participate in our democratic process by voting each time an election is held."

EXERCISE YOUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT. YOUR VOTE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE...

Breast Cancer Prevention

Breast cancer cannot be prevented, but early detection can save many lives. Breast cancer will strike one in nine American women. The American Cancer Society predicts that about 44,000 women will die of breast cancer this year. Experts estimate that if every woman had regular mammograms, nearly a third of the women who die of breast cancer would survive.

Transamerican Diagnostic Services has been accredited by the American College of Radiology since 1989, and is approved by the Texas Department of Health. They will be at the United Medical Center, 201 James Street, Brackettville, on Sunday, October 11, 1992, to do mammograms.

Call 563-2434 to make an appointment.

THANK YOU

The Ortega family wishes to thank all the people who helped the family with the cooking, ice, wood, meat slicer, Mrs. McNew who provided the music at church, Maryn Caton, Margaret Holt, Kevin Cavender, Elaine Luna, Paula Samianego who helped in serving the food, they did a great job.

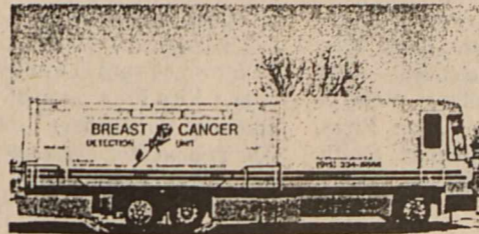
A special thank you to Father David for such a beautiful service, and to all the people who out of their busy schedules found time to be with us to help celebrate such a happy occasion.

Thank you and may God bless you.

The Ortega Family
 The Pena Family



Accredited by the American College of Radiology
BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT
AVAILABLE TO AREA WOMEN



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th
 UNITED MEDICAL CENTER
 201 James Street
 BRACKETTVILLE

A Service of
 Transamerican Diagnostic Services
 (Providing Mammography Services for over 5 years)

CALL 563-2434 FOR APPOINTMENT

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Guidelines For Screening Mammography Established by the American Cancer Society.

- I. 35-40 years of age - One baseline mammogram.
- II. 40-50 years of age - A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- III. 50 years of age and over - An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$70.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

NOW ACCEPTING MEDICARE AND MEDICAID

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has asked the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) for approval to offer new optional call management services called Caller Identification Service (Caller ID) and Anonymous Call Rejection (ACR).

Caller ID is a new optional phone service which allows subscribers to see the phone number and/or name of most local calls before they answer the phone. Caller ID also allows the recording of the date, time, name and/or phone number of calls. Currently, Caller ID would work only on most local calls, not long distance calls. It would also require that a separate display unit be connected to the telephone. These units that attach to the telephone will be available from various retail vendors, including Southwestern Bell, at a cost starting at approximately \$50.

Southwestern Bell is also proposing that all customers be able to "block," or stop their name/number from being transmitted and displayed on a Caller ID device, free of charge. You would have this option of "blocking" your name/number on each call free of charge. There would be no need to subscribe to this service. All customers would have this capability when Caller ID is introduced in their area.

If you want to block your name or number, you need only press *67 on your touch-tone pad (or dial 1167 from a rotary phone) before dialing the telephone number. The person you're calling would see displayed a message such as "private" or "anonymous" on their Caller ID display unit.

Southwestern Bell also proposes that qualified domestic violence and law enforcement groups have the option of free per-line blocking, or free per-call blocking.

Anonymous Call Rejection (ACR or "block the blocker") allows subscribers to automatically reject all calls that have been marked anonymous, or "blocked" by the person calling. It is not necessary to subscribe to Caller ID Name/Number to subscribe to ACR. With ACR, your telephone will not ring if the person calling you has "blocked" his/her name or number. The person calling whose identification is blocked will receive a message to hang up and call back with caller identification unblocked. Following are the proposed monthly rates for Caller ID and ACR.

Proposed Rates (monthly)	Residence	Business
Calling Number only	\$6.50	\$ 8.50
Calling Name only	\$6.50	\$ 8.50
Calling Name & Number	\$8.00	\$12.00
Anonymous Call Rejection	\$3/\$1**	\$3/\$1**

* These rates are in addition to the initial installation charges and monthly basic service rate. For residence customers, installation charges are \$2.70 per feature, with a maximum charge of \$5.40. For business customers, the charges are \$5.40 per feature, with a maximum charge of \$10.75.

** Anonymous Call Rejection is \$3 per month if purchased without Caller ID and is \$1 per month when purchased with Caller ID Name or Number.

This proceeding has been designated Docket No. 11362, and a hearing on the merits has been scheduled for November 16, 1992. The PUC has jurisdiction to consider this matter pursuant to Sections 16, 18, 37 and 38 of the Public Utility Regulatory Act (PURA). This application was filed pursuant to the provisions of the PUC's Substantive Rule 23.24. Among the issues that will be addressed in this proceeding is the legality of the Caller ID device and service under Texas wiretap laws.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the PUC as soon as possible. The deadline to intervene is October 26, 1992. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.


Southwestern Bell Telephone



Uvalde Memorial Hospital
Specialty Consulting Calendar

October -- 1992

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
*300 Wing - Uvalde Memorial Hospital **1042 Garner Field Road ***121 South Getty				1 Dr. G. Swanson** (ENT) Otolaryngologist 512-278-4537 Dr. Joel Rustein** Rheumatologist 512-690-8067	2 Dr. David Dean* Neurosurgeon 512-616-0795	3
4	5 Dr. M. Malain* P.M. Podiatrist 512-299-3922	6 Dr. Hugh Wolff* A.M. Urologist 512-225-4351 Dr. M. Malain* P.M. Podiatrist 512-299-3922	7 Dr. Mark Weinstein* Dermatologist 512-614-3575	8 Dr. G. Swanson** (ENT) Otolaryngologist 512-278-4537 Dr. Michael Merren** Neurologist 512-614-3959	9 Dr. R. Montoya*** General Psychiatry 512-278-6542	10
11	12	13	14 Dr. Raul Vela* Dermatologist 512-614-3575	15 Dr. G. Swanson** (ENT) Otolaryngologist 512-278-4537 Dr. Huff** Rheumatologist 512-690-8067	16 Dr. David Dean* Neurosurgeon 512-616-0795	17
18	19	20	21 Dr. Richard Good** P.M. Podiatrist 512-299-3922 Dr. Roger Lyons* Otolaryngologist 512-614-0463	22 Dr. G. Swanson** (ENT) Otolaryngologist 512-278-4537 Dr. Rodolfo Molina** Rheumatologist 512-690-8067	23 Dr. R. Montoya*** General Psychiatry 512-278-6542	24
25	26 Dr. Richard Good* P.M. Podiatrist 512-299-3922	27 Dr. Perry Nadig* Urologist 512-227-9376	28 Dr. Raul Vela* Dermatologist 512-614-3575	29	30 Dr. David Dean* Neurosurgeon 512-616-0795	31

Out Patient Clinic Calendar For October 1992

Active Staff Specialists With Regular Local Office Hours:

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| Ralph Carpinteyro, M.D.-Internal Medicine, 278-6681 | Barry N. Flanders, M.D.-Radiologist, 278-6251 | Wanda Angueira, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-7105 |
| James Scheiner, M.D.-Orthopedic Surgeon, 278-6251 | Martha B. Strickland, M.D.-Allergy, 278-3220 | G. V. Gaitonde, M.D.-Surgery, 278-4568 |
| Gregorio M. Martin, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-1887 | J. Brandon Lewis, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-4426 | R. Steve Garza, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-2551 |
| John L. Shudde, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-3118 | Carl Utterback, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-4588 | Harry O. Watkins, M.D.-Surgery, 278-3213 |
| Richard L. Lutton, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-4453 | John Priddy, D.O.-Family Practice, 278-7101 | Donna Shanks, D.O.-Family Practice, 278-7105 |
| | Charles Mendell, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-4576 | |

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be more dependent on another than you would normally choose to be. Don't get "rammy" when you see another is full of bull. Trust yourself to cope up with a solution that works for everybody. You are the conquering hero in the weekend parade. Grin and wave all weekend long.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be more forthright this week and do be bullheaded about matters that are important to you, if you want to get your point across. Loosen up when negotiating a new money arrangement — go for it. Your creative energies are high all this weekend. Your imagination is calling.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Get plenty of exercise mixed with work, or you could get stressed out big time. Someone tries to get you to change your routine midweek. What happens depends on how committed you are. By the weekend, have your priorities set straight, if you want a warm and loving few days.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have a hard time getting the work week started, because there are so many "better" things to do. Somehow, somewhere you have to buckle down, because what good is playtime without money? Count on getting yourself ready and raring to go the weekend.

LEO (July 23-August 22) You are having a lot of problems this week. Somehow the inner turmoil will end, meanwhile there will be steam and sizzle. You get happier as the weekend comes in. Use this energy to accomplish what you should have during the week.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You talk up a storm all this week. Get your point across and center on what is important to you. You breeze through the work week and are ready for anything. You roll into the weekend full of fun and games. Your more flirtatious side comes out all weekend long.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Be more aware of how very possessive and needy you are. These are driving traits definitely, but they could also be driving you nuts. Communications flow toward the weekend and you get to clear your chest, so to speak. Plan on slowing down this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You whiz through the week, getting what you want. But what is it all for? Good question, and since you're in a more introverted phase this month, it might be worth pondering this weekend. Spend time thinking, talking, exchanging ideas and, perhaps, a feeling or two.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) When you're quiet this week, you're very quiet. When you're loud, it seems as if you're thinking through your actions right now. (Maybe hatching a plot or two.) You don't need to go all through this, as you're a natural winner. Use the weekend to build your self-confidence.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) You experience the proverbial highs and lows this week. The good news is, there are twice as many highs as there are lows. You also zero in on what you want and, you old goat, you get it. Expect to do a lot of celebrating and partying this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Making your presence known has never been a problem, Aquarius. Keeping you under control can be. You demonstrate the know-how to get what you want in business. Socially, you're a whirlwind this week.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You have a very wild imagination, Pisces, and when you let it go... Whatever that daydream is, you're determined to make it happen by the weekend. Creative brainstorming with pals takes up a good portion of your time. You make a great show at work, as well.

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Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Penball is added. 2. Lamp is missing. 3. Lamp is lower. 4. Penball is added. 5. Ball is missing. 6. Chair is higher.

MagicMaze

IN SEARCH OF

D A X K E V S Q N K I F D A X
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 B R O W S E A N I N A O M K I
 H R F L E M R U A T E R D B Z
 P Y W V M T F O Y R S V O T R
 T S E U Q Q A R L O N E A F L
 K I R H F D P C I P C A V C Z
 X W S E E K V S O S X U S N S
 R O O N M K J I H L K E F E I

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

- Browse
- Explore
- Forage
- Flisk
- Investigate
- Locate
- Look
- Probe
- Pry
- Quest
- Ransack
- Rummage
- Scavenge
- Scrounge
- Seek

Super Crossword

- | | | | | | | |
|---|---------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 Summertime garment for women | 79 Emotional tizzy | DOWN | 1 Grundy of rhyme | 39 Fuzzy little monster on "Sesame Street" | 71 To render muddy |
| 1 Dried orchid tubers | 45 City on the Oka | 83 Lump of earth | 2 Actor Thicke | 3 Space module | 41 Pewter coins | 73 Airline pilot's friend |
| 6 Flooded with water | 46 Country bumpkin | 84 Refuses a request | 4 God of love | 42 Dealt with problems | 44 German hall | 74 Miner's water channel |
| 11 Italian epic poet who influenced Byron | 47 Beat or stick lead-in | 86 Jack and Jill's burden | 5 Teen's haibo | 43 English novelist | 45 English novelist | 75 Short, stunted trees |
| 16 Ravel opus | 48 Of an ethnic group | 87 River in Italy | 6 Classify | 7 Unless by heating | 46 Capital of Morocco | 76 Flees to wed |
| 17 Oriental inn | 51 Slender wax candle | 88 "Kings—" | 8 Brazilian birds | 9— Diego | 49 Ground beetle | 77 Margaret Dumont character type |
| 20 Supporting column | 52 Specially fitted | 91 Here, in Paris | 10 Leave in a hurry | 11 Atlantic game fish | 50 Desert plants | 78 Dirk |
| 21 Gram-marian's horror | 56 Accumulate | 92 Javanese seaport | 12 King toppers | 13 Cul-de— (dead end) | 51 Diacritical mark | 79 Source of poi |
| 22 Removes from office | 57 Quotes | 94 Over again | 14 Scrutinize | 15 Most unctuous | 52 Reproach sarcastically | 80 Religious ministers |
| 24 Privy to | 61 Blatant | 95 Formal account | 16 Mussolini | 17 Like high mountains | 53 Numbered highway | 81 Urge to action |
| 25 Church council | 62 Ship or yard lead-in | 97 They're worn at laus | 18 Japanese porcelain | 19 He had rising expectations | 54 Door sign | 82 Din of voices |
| 27 Emulates Peter Cottontail | 63 Musical muffer | 100 Japanese | 102 Professional performer | 20 Austrian province | 55 Movers and shakers | 85 Papa Hemingway |
| 29 Asiatic palm tree | 64 Funny Carney | 102 Professional performer | 104 Opens the tennis game | 23 More rational | 56 Arranged by twos | 86 School children |
| 30 Edge | 65 Pieces of chalcidony | 66 Mule | 105 Kind of orange | 24 Tenpenny or brad | 57 Complains pettily | 87 Goddess of agriculture |
| 31 Old salts | 66 Mule | 67 Rhythm in verse | 106 Waxy oliment | 25 He had rising expectations | 58 Sharpens | 88 Always effective |
| 32 Palindromic name | 67 Rhythm in verse | 68 Exhaust duct | 107 Rancid bacon | 26 Law's partner | 59 Arranged by twos | 89 Anagram for sale |
| 33 One, in Bonn | 68 Exhaust duct | 70 Younger son | 108 Word before circle or parade | 27 "That—the cake!" | 60 Fruit beverage | 90 Talk wildly |
| 34 Sioux Indian gallop | 70 Younger son | 71 Legislation add-ons | 109 Those who ooze | 28 Scottish Highlander | 61 Grinding machine | 91 Deuce topper |
| 37 "Closely Watched—" (1966 movie) | 72 Rowers | 73 Biblical weeds | 74 Balsam | 29 "That—the cake!" | 62 Car or boat follower | 92 "— Got a Feeling I'm Falling" |
| 39 Serf | 73 Biblical weeds | 74 Balsam | 75 Decorous | 30 Short— (very little attention) | 63 Car or boat follower | 93 Spring mo. |
| 40 Feature of some horses | 75 Decorous | 76 More secure | 77 More secure | 31 Those who ooze | 64 Coffee-houses | 94 Three, in Genoa |

Spaghetti Supper

Thursday, October 29
 6 P.M.
 NCO Club, FCS
 \$4.00 At Door
 No Pre-Sale Of Tickets
 Fort Clark Springs VFW #8360
 And
 Ladies Auxiliary

Happy Birthday

- | | |
|----------|----------------------|
| Sept. 30 | Joe Galvan |
| Oct. 01 | Grace Thornton |
| Oct. 01 | Eise Sauer |
| Oct. 01 | Joyce Fuentes |
| Oct. 01 | David Seargeant, Sr. |
| Oct. 03 | Eileen Voracek |
| Oct. 03 | Charlie Dillahunty |
| Oct. 03 | Hilman Maxwell |
| Oct. 03 | Verle D. Francis |
| Oct. 06 | Violet M. Tucker |

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 *Business*Mobile Homes*RV
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 Bill Pratt (512) 775-5183
 Agent Fax # 512-775-5876

Bud Breen, cowboy, ranch foreman, western movie actor, then artist has been painting pictures that capture the beauty of the open country and ranch life that he loves so well.
 Born in Eagle Pass, Texas, Bud grew up on the ranches of Southwest Texas.
 Bud's Brackettville home is his studio, the kitchen table is his easel and his experiences are his inspiration.
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 Brackettville, Texas 78832
 512-563-2408

Sosa's Auto Repair
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 Joe L. Ruiz, Owner Telephone 512-278-5237
 Carmelo Quiroz, Mgr. 1-800-281-5237

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SWTJC Arts Contest
 The Twelfth Annual Southwest Texas Junior College Creative Arts Contest will be co-sponsored by the SWTJC Creative Writer's Group and the Eta Beta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.
 According to Coordinator Nancy Thurmond, the contest will feature literary and visual art entries submitted from around the area. The deadline for entering the literary division is December 10 at noon, while the deadline for the visual art division is March 25, 1993 at noon. The awards ceremony is scheduled for Thursday, April 8, 1993.
 Discovery" and like the regular essay category is open to grades 7-9 and up.
 The visual arts categories include drawing with color, charcoal, collage, painting, pencil, pen and ink, scratchboard, (open to all age groups) and a photography contest for grades 10-12, and up. Younger entries in the photography contest are allowed upon request.
 Also available is a cover contest, which is open to all ages. Entrants in the cover contest should submit a vertical, 8 1/2" X 11" to 11" X 14" drawing (pen and ink drawing or black and white photograph) that includes a palm's leaf somewhere in the design.
 The winner's work will be featured on the cover of the 1993 magazine.
 For more information on the contest contact Thurmond at 278-4401, ext. 222.

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Beginning Guitar Lessons \$10 per hour one hour a week. Call 563-2961 8-5 or 563-2077 after 5 p.m.

NOTICE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE

The Kinney County Commissioners Court is having a surplus property sale at the County Barn on Saturday, October 3, at 10:00 a.m., with Plunker Sheedy acting as auctioneer assisted by Cordelia Barlow. Surplus items to be auctioned include the following, to-wit:

- Old office equipment and desks, chairs, etc. 1977 Dodge Van from Nutrition Program Scrap construction materials Miscellaneous items

Kinney County Commissioners Court /s/ Dolores Raney Clerk

HUNTING PROPERTY FOR SALE

In Kinney County, 353 acres, deep water wells, electricity, good roads. Deer, hogs, quail, turkey, and dove. Financing available. 713-576-2662.

WILL BUY

Antiques, old guns, western/military collectibles. Send description, photo (if available), price, and telephone number to:

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

AREA SUPERVISOR FOR AN ELECTRIC UTILITY (Vacancy 92/0103)

Rio Grande Electric Cooperative Inc. (RGECE), a progressive electric utility company serving 18 counties in the state and 2 in New Mexico, is accepting applications for the position of Area Supervisor.

This position is responsible for managing an area office with at least 5 employees. Individuals interested in applying must meet the following:

WORK QUALIFICATIONS 5 years with an electric utility or firm in a position dealing with line construction and maintenance of distribution and transmission facilities. At least 1 year in a supervisory capacity.

GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS Excellent written and oral communication skills in the English language. Current CDL with the ability to operate a vehicle with air brakes and drive interstate.

Salary will be based on experience and qualifications.

To request a job description and application, contact

Mrs. Trish Taylor 1-800-749-1509

Applications will be accepted through October 12, 1992.

RGECE is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHOES

Buy direct manufacturer. Save! Call Henry "Robbie" Robertson 512-563-2993

GARAGE SALE

Friday, October 2, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lots of items for 25¢ and less. Unit 35, Retama Street, Fort Clark No Early Sales!

PICKUP FOR SALE

'74 Ford, 1/2-ton pickup, re-manufactured engine, 27,000 miles, A/C, heat, 4-speed, radio, power steering, power brakes, tool box. \$1,500.00.

Call Alvin McClure, 563-2892

ELECTION SCHOOL

October 8, 1992

There will be an election school conducted in the County Courtroom of the Kinney County Courthouse on Thursday, October 8th, 1992, at 6:30 o'clock P.M. All presiding judges, alternate judges and clerks must attend, and any interested citizen is invited to attend.

/s/ Dolores Raney County Clerk & Early Voting Clerk Kinney County, Texas

Do you live in a Growing Community? If not, remember, it's your responsibility to help make it grow. Support local business in your neighborhood, your city, your state and your country. Includes illustration of a family.

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MUSIC WRITERS NOTICE: 7th annual "Making Texas Music" Country Western Writers Competition for application write: P.O. Box 1971, Longview, TX 75606.

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IT'S NOT TOO late for breast implant victims to file their claims. Call 1-800-633-9121 for free consultation. Carl Waldman, Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer.

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PIZZA INN: Seeking qualified franchisees. Carry-out/delivery & full-service restaurants. "Easy to open & operate." *110 franchises sold in the last 12 months. For information call 1-800-880-9955.

TURN YOUR MORTGAGE into cash. Tired of just receiving payments on your mortgage or contract? We'll give you cash now! Call Steve...AEF, Inc. 1-800-874-2388.

TOILET TRAINING ALARME: Now you can help your child with toilet training. No drugs. For free brochure call 1-800-333-9478. Edson Corp., 24015 Creek Wood Dr., Spring, TX 77389-3411.

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY seeking individual interested in earning estimated \$1,200 to \$2,500 per week. Immediate income. 50 coin operated snack machines. Sell Hershey, Snickers. Investment \$9,125. 1-800-841-4322.

250 ACRES-STOCK tank, rugged tract fronts Hwy. 90 West of Del Rio. \$99/AC, \$1,250/DN, \$265/MO. (11¢-15¢/sq.) Mule, deer, whitetail, turkey, hogs, quail. 512-782-4432.

COVENANT TRANSPORT: Now hiring OTR drivers. The best team pay in the industry. *27-29¢ per mile *Singles welcome/spouse rider program *Age 23/school 9 moe. OTR *Longevity bonus *Motel/lavover pay *Loading/unloading/deadhead pay *Paid insurance. 1-800-441-4394.

INTERNATIONAL HAIR and SKIN care manufacturer seeks qualified individual to service established accounts - no selling involved. Training, marketing support and national advertising campaign. Unlimited income potential. Minimum investment \$5-\$100k. For information call Joelle at 1-800-826-5252.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES: Be sponsored direct to fastest growing PartyPlan Company, PARTYLITE, featuring colonial candles of Cape Cod. No investment, set own hours, training, excellent income. Call 1-800-666-6620 ext 5424.

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Show Your Tiger Spirit

SCOTT & WHITE OPTIONS FOR HEALTH "Passive Smoking" Increases Health Risks Paul Ogden, M.D. Department of Community Internal Medicine at Scott & White Hospital and Clinic and Associate Professor of Medicine, Texas A&M University College of Medicine

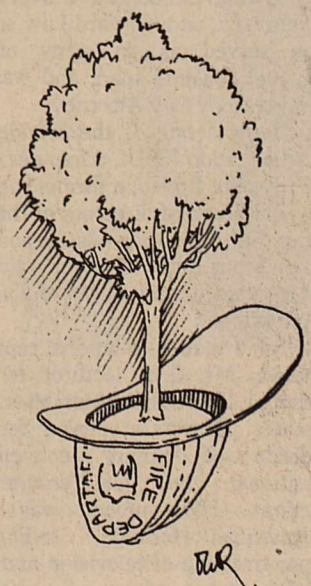
Q: My husband smokes in the home, and I'm worried about how this might affect our children. What kind of health problems can this cause for the rest of us? A: Smoke is recognized as an environmental carcinogen (cancer producing agent), as well as an environmental hazard. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, "passive smoking"—inhaling smoke from other people's cigarettes—may cause more than 3,800 lung cancer deaths annually and has been linked to an increased risk of heart disease. Because of this, many businesses have chosen to keep their buildings, buses and airplanes, smoke-free. The average exposure to passive smoke depends somewhat on the number of cigarettes smoked and the amount of time that you are in that environment. If someone smokes heavily, however, and you live with them, the non-smoking person will inhale the equivalent of a quarter of a pack or more of cigarettes per day. The major health risks to nonsmoking family members are respiratory infections. The tobacco tends to significantly impair the natural defenses

BRACKETT LAND AND REALTY

Mona Miller Office: 512-563-9114 Home: 512-563-2836 Sheedy Street & Highway 90 East 1987 27' Southwind Motor Home for sale. A-1 condition, low mileage, \$32,900. ALERT TO HUNTERS - A combination dove/quail day hunting trip available. Make your reservations now! For Rent - Large facility available for hunters, family gatherings, etc. Sleeps 23, or individual cabins for smaller groups. Do you have small acreage for sale? I have several clients interested in purchasing 30 to 100 acres.

Fireproof Your Home With Practical "Fire-Scaping" Techniques

"Fire-scaping", or designing landscapes to minimize losses due to fire, is an increasingly important fire safety and prevention tool. As more people crowd into rural, densely vegetated areas, placing a strain on the firefighting system, homeowners and landscape professionals alike need to use the basic principles of fire-scaping. Studies show that devastating fires sweep across and destroy large areas of land, homes and communities each year, in virtually every part of the country. Therefore, it's only wise to take steps like those listed below to fire-scape your home, especially if you live in a rural area. 1. Wildfire spreads uphill rapidly. If you're purchasing land for a new home, select as flat a site as possible. If you do choose to build on a hilly site, locate the driveway on the downhill or windward side of your home, so it can act as a barrier to fire. 2. Clearly mark the entrance to your home and driveway, avoiding narrow or winding roads that can obstruct and delay fire trucks and other emergency equipment. 3. Design the yard as a firebreak, building vegetation-free walls at least two feet high. Select the least flammable plants available, such as by choosing hardwood trees over conifers, as hardwoods do not burn as quickly. If you're uncertain as to which plants to use in a fire-scape, ask the experts at your local garden center or landscape firm. 4. Create a safety zone by encircling your house only with vegetation less susceptible to fire. Look for foundation plantings that are slow to burn, and keep fire safety in mind with all of your plant selections, regardless of where they are placed. Evergreen trees and other conifers are among the more flammable selections, but you can still include these popular mainstays in a safety-conscious landscape by planting them at least 20 feet from your house and from each other. 5. Remove limbs within 15 to 20 feet of the ground or the roof of your home. If your home has a chimney, you should also get rid of any branches that fall within 14 feet of the chimney. Remove all vines from your house, fence, wall or other structure, and use only small amounts of bedding mulch or straw. By selecting vegetation better suited to withstand fire, and by making wise choices regarding the placement of trees and plants in your landscape, you can develop a beautifully fire-scaped lawn or garden that both complements and protects your home.



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Meditations

Every child who goes to school soon learns about "elections." Friends are elected to be class president, secretary, or some other position. Town elections are held to choose people for a number of positions of service.

Every four years a "Big Election" gets the attention of most people as we elect a President of the Nation. We have a few principles to guide us as we "go to the polls." You can add others to the list.

One, we never have perfect candidates. All of us and all of them have flaws and failures. We have scrutinizing techniques that "X-Ray" candidates from "the cradle to the casket." Amazingly, we all are a part of the sinful human family.

Again, government is needed for our well-being. Ants, bees, and people from every level of society get along better when we have some

form of government. Any system of rule is better than mad chaos.

Another truth is that the Bible tells us to pray for elected officials. From 54 to 68 A. D., Nero occupied "Caesar's Chair." And, of course, we remember Nero as one of the most evil rulers who ever lived. And yet, during that time the Apostle Paul wrote, "Pray for all those in authority." The Word of God gives us the privilege of participating in the improvement of every elected official by asking God to help them.

Our nation and the world needs leadership in this day. Look up and learn that the one who is the sovereign ruler over all is the Eternal Lord. We give temporary support and allegiance to those who are "ordained of God" to rule us. And yet, we need to keep in mind that ultimate loyalty centers in the Lord of the universe.

Obituary



Herbert Charles Petry, Jr.

Herbert Charles Petry, Jr. was born August 10, 1917, to Herbert Charles, Sr. and Florence Votaw Petry in Dimmit County, Texas. He died in Dimmit Memorial Hospital on September 25, 1992, at age 75.

Funeral services were held at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 27, 1992, in the First United Methodist Church, Carrizo Springs, Texas, with Rev. Lanell Conn officiating. Everett J. Grindstaff and John Mogford gave the Eulogy.

Herb grew up in Dimmit County near Asherton on the family dairy farm. He graduated from Carrizo Springs High School on May 18, 1934, received an A.A. degree at Westmoorland College (now Trinity University), and then earned his L. B. from the University of Texas Law School in 1939. He returned to Carrizo Springs to begin a law practice that he continued until his death.

Herb was elected President of Lions International in July, 1950, at the age of 32, and was the youngest man ever elected to this position. Herb was instrumental in establishing the Texas Lions Crippled Childrens Camp in Kerrville, Texas.

As a member of the Texas Highway Commission, he did much to further the road system in Texas. He served under Governors Allan Shivers, Price Daniel, John B. Connally, Preston Smith, and Dolph Briscoe. The Amistad Lake Bridge at Del Rio is named for him.

Herb was a lifelong member of the United Methodist Church in Carrizo Springs where he served as Sunday School teacher, youth sponsor, and on many boards and committees.

Herb served as President of the Texas Chamber of Commerce, on the board of Central Power and Light, and the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio. He served as a director of the Union State Bank of Carrizo Springs from its opening until his death.

Herb married Josephine White Wright on July 17, 1947 in Carrizo Springs, and she survives. Also surviving are two sons: Boothe Wright Petry of San Antonio and John Wright Petry of Carrizo, Texas, ten grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and one brother, Frank Petry of San Antonio.

Antoinette Castro Converse

Antoinette Castro Converse died September 23, 1992, in Del Rio.

Mrs. Converse was born January 17, 1917, and was a member of Sacred Heart Church. A rosary was Friday night at Humphreys Funeral Home, and services were held at 10:00 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Saturday with Rev. Adolph Kaler officiating. Interment followed at Oaklawn Memorial Park Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Converse, and children: Joe Morin and wife Emma of California; Mary Morales and husband Joe of San Antonio; and Jeannie Rosas and

husband Frank of Del Rio.

Surviving sisters are Louisa Derengowski, Carrie Garcia, and Emma Swain of Brackettville, Mary Jane Talamantez and husband John of Chicago; brother Ahart Castro and wife Olga of Chicago; grandchildren Joe Morin, Jr. and wife Sherry, and Valerie Morin of California, Lisa Ledbetter of San Antonio, and Candace Rosas of Del Rio, great grandchildren Karen Ledbetter of San Antonio and Britany Lyn Morin of California; brothers-in-law Clarence and Donald Converse of Brackettville, and numerous nieces and nephews.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church

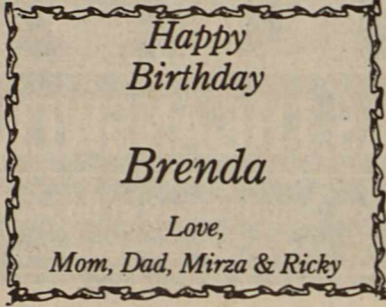
Father Steve E. Schmidbauer, O. S. F. S. celebrated mass Sunday, September 27, at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church and brought insights about the special work being done through the "Food For The Poor" program.

Don't forget the "White Elephant Sale" sponsored by the Cemetery Committee scheduled from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 3, in the Parish Hall. Donations of white elephants may be left at the clergy.

This year, 1992, is the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America. It is also the year of our national elections in which a president of the United States will be

elected. Everyone, not only professed Catholics, is invited to participate in the Crusade of Prayer for our American elections during the year.

There will be a Knights of Columbus Pot Luck and meeting on Sunday, October 4, at 11:45. Do your best to be there. You are needed at all meetings.



Obituary



Bill Cody

Graveside services for William Garlow Cody, 79, will be held at Old Trails Town, a group of historical buildings outside Cody, Wyoming, on October 10, where he will be buried.

Cody was the last surviving grandchild of world-famous Colonel William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody.

Mr. Cody was born January 4, 1913, at Buffalo Bill's Scout Ranch in North Platte, Nebraska, the son of Frederick and Irma Cody Garlow. Soon after his birth, his parents moved to Cody, Wyoming. Following the death of his grandfather in 1917 and his parents in 1918, young Bill was legally adopted by his grandmother, Louisa M. Cody.

He was educated in Cody schools, Page Military Academy in California, Riverside Military Academy in Georgia. After graduating from Cody High School, the University of Nebraska, and Harvard Law school, he served as an army officer, lawyer, businessman, and was formerly Cody City Attorney.

He was one of the founders of radio station KODI, a founder of the Cody Nite Rodeo, a former member of the board of directors of the Buffalo Bill Memorial Association, and at various times had been a licensed big game hunting guide, and a rodeo participant.

As a public relations representative, Mr. Cody lectured to more than 1,172 school assemblies in 41 states. He was a speaker for hundreds of Rotary conventions, national, civic, and private functions. His subject was "Our American Heritage," selling the positive side of television and radio programs.

Cody served five years in the U. S. Army during World War II and was honorably discharged a Lieutenant Colonel. While serving in Europe, it was his duty to surrender the second largest force of

Americans in the history of the country during the Battle of the Bulge (1944). He was a prisoner-of-war in Germany until the end of World War II.

He was a co-owner of the Bill Cody's Ranch Resort on the North Fork and had recently moved into Cody. He was suffering from the cancer which claimed his life on Friday, September 18, 1992.

Survivors include two sons of Cody, Wyoming, Bill Garlow and Kit Cody.

This information has been shared with *The Brackett News* by Harold Byrd who was a close friend of Mr. Cody's and also owns neighboring property to Mr. Cody's in Wyoming. Mr. Byrd is president of the Hillcrest Foundation, Dallas, and also spends time at his Kinney County ranch, the "Circle H." Mr. Byrd fondly told of hunting trips his father had made with Mr. Cody's father, and the friendship passed down to Harold and Bill and continued until death claimed Mr. Cody.

Divers To Take Out Trash

Corpus Christi, Texas...The Texas State Aquarium (TSA) and the Texas General Land Office invite all recreational and commercial divers and underwater enthusiasts to participate in Project Deep Clean II, a volunteer underwater cleanup of the jetty rocks in Port Aransas on Saturday, October 3, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Project Deep Clean II is one in a series of activities being organized by the Aquarium and the Land Office in honor of the Year of the Gulf of Mexico - a national educational initiative aimed at raising public awareness about the importance of the Gulf and its resources. It is a unique opportunity for divers to become actively involved in the effort to stop marine pollution. Participants will retrieve items such as monofilament and lead weights and all of the data collected will be used in research on the impact of debris on the underwater environment.

In conjunction with registration on Friday, October 2, the Aquarium will host a pre-event celebration at the Gulf of Mexico Exhibit Building from 7 to 10 p.m. All participants and their friends and families are welcome to come and enjoy.

For more information about how to register call (512)881-1200 or write to the Texas State Aquarium, Project Deep Clean II, P.O. Box 331307, Corpus Christi, Texas 78463.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC), hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for optional Custom Calling Services and Touch-tone service, effective March 15, 1993, unless otherwise determined by the PUC.

These proposed rates will not increase or decrease the Company's overall revenues; the net effect will be neutral to the Company's annual revenues.

The Company proposes to decrease the rates for Touch-tone service for residential customers from \$1.00 to 68 cents, and also to reduce the Touch-tone rates for business customers from \$1.75 to \$1.70. In addition, the Touch-tone rates for business PBX trunks will be reduced from \$3.15 to \$2.18.

This proposal to decrease the rates for Touch-tone service does not change the commitment that the Company made in the Docket No. 8585 Stipulation to reduce the rates for Touch-tone service in 1993.

The Custom Calling Services affected by the Company's application are optional telephone service arrangements that provide the following features: Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three Way Calling, Speed Calling-8 and Speed Calling-30. Following are the feature combinations and their current and proposed rates.

	Residence		Business	
	Current Rate	Proposed Rate	Current Rate	Proposed Rate
One Feature per line				
Call Waiting	\$2.10	\$2.85	\$2.65	\$3.25
Call Forwarding	2.10	2.10	2.65	3.50
3-Way Calling	2.10	2.10	2.65	2.50
Speed Call-8	2.10	2.10	2.65	2.50
Two Features per line				
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding	3.75	4.25	4.75	6.00
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling	3.70	4.25	4.75	4.75
Call Waiting, Speed Calling-8	3.70	4.25	4.75	4.75
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling	3.70	3.50	4.80	5.00
Call Forwarding, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50	4.75	5.00
3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50	4.75	4.00
Three Features per line				
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding and 3-Way Calling	5.30	5.65	6.90	7.50
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.65	6.90	7.50
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.65	6.90	6.25
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8	5.30	4.90	6.90	6.50
Four Features per line				
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	6.90	7.05	9.00	9.00
Speed Calling - 30 code capacity	3.20	3.20	4.25	3.20

Most of the Company's residence and business customers who subscribe to Custom Calling Features and Touch-tone service will be affected by the proposed rate restructuring.

It is expected that the restructuring of Custom Calling Features will result in a rate increase for approximately 2.9 million residence customers and 280,000 business customers. The reduction in rates for certain Custom Calling Services and Touch-tone Service will affect approximately 4.3 million residence customers and 1.7 million business customers.

This rate restructuring is expected to have a "revenue-neutral" effect on the Company's annual revenues. The proposed rate restructuring of Custom Calling Services will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$19.8 million; while the reduction in Touch-tone rates will decrease the Company's annual revenues by \$19.8 million.

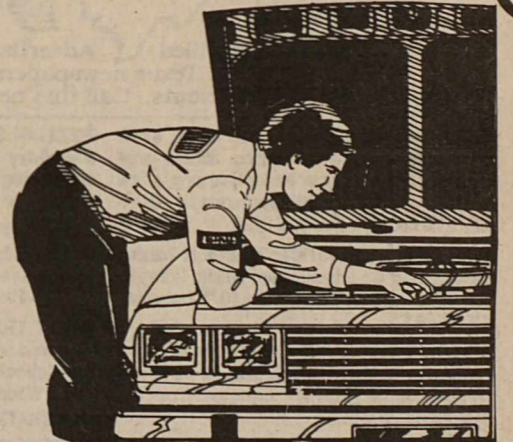
This proceeding has been designated Docket No. 11382. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in this proceeding should notify the PUC as soon as possible. The deadline to intervene is October 30, 1992. A request to intervene, participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



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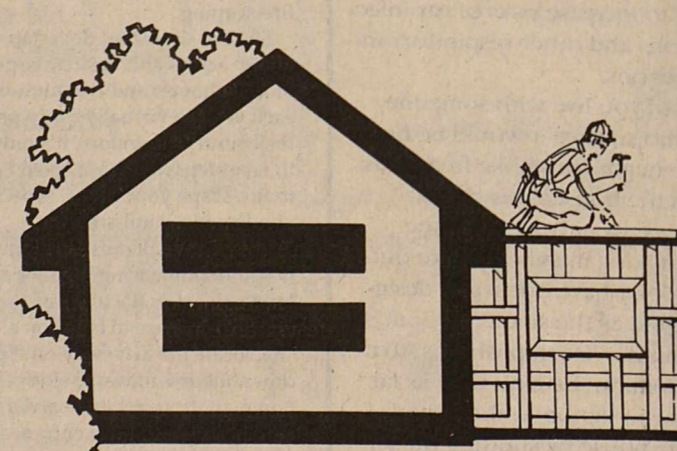
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NOTE OF THANKS

The officers and members of the Seminole Indian Scouts Cemetery Association wishes to thank the citizens of Brackettville, and visitors and friends from far and near, for making "Our Heritage Day" a huge success.

A special thanks to Prof. Ian Hancock of Austin, Texas, for pinch-hitting in the morning program as speaker.

Charles Emily Wilson Program Co-ordinator Seminole Indian Scouts



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