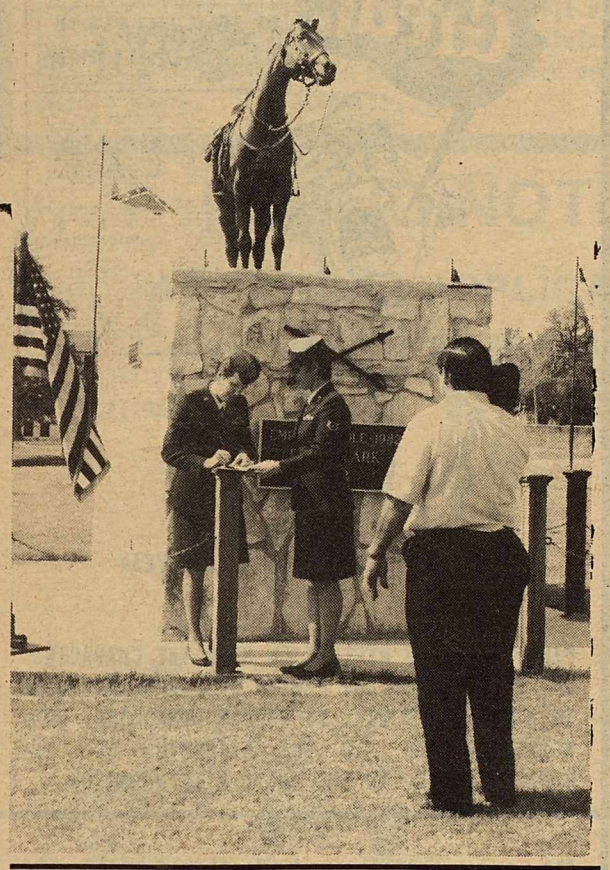
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ZAFFIRINI OPPOSES SPOFFORD WASTE SITE



A UNIQUE RE-ENLISTMENT

by Penny Nixon

BRACKETTVILLE--Standing before the impressive "Empty Saddle" horse cavalry statue, with flags flying in the background, Staff Sgt. Linda Sofaly of Fort Clark Springs re-enlisted into the Air Force on Saturday, March 18, 1989.

Sgt. Sofaly was sworn in by friend and fellow Fort Clark Springs member, Capt. Dori Johnshon of Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio. The pair began the ceremonial day by riding in the Brackettville Frontier Days Parade in a classic red and white '57 Chevy driven by J.E. Meil of Fort Clark Springs.

An avid bowler, Sgt. Sofaly's last re-enlistment was at the bowling alley at Lackland A.F.B. in San Antonio. Fort Clark Springs was chosen as the site for the re-enlistment ceremony this year because of the Fort's important military role in this area.

Sgt. Sofaly has been in the Air Force for 12 years. During her enlistment, she has been stationed at Shemya, Alaska and Lackland A.F.B. in San Antonio. Her husband, Larry, is retired from the Air Force, and is currently the manager of the Fort Clark Municipal Utility District. They have two children, Davie Gally, 21, who lives in San Antonio and will soon enlist in the Air Force, and Marie, 17, who graduates from Brackett High School in May.

Sgt. Sofaly has worked in Supply at Laughlin A.F.B. since 1987. Plans call for her to remain stationed at Laughlin, and reenlist again in four years.

EDWARDS UNDERGROUND WATER MEETING - AUSTIN

On Wednesday, March 23, 1989, 6 local residents traveled to Austin to meet with State Representative Dudley Harrison concerning the Edwards Underground water problems. Rep. Harrison along with Texas Water Commission Representative, Mr. Buck Buchanan answered questions and gave some very important advice to those attending. A growing concern has been demonstrated by local property owners concerning Bexar County's threat to remove water rights from the surface property owners. The representatives from Kinney county were assured that major legislation would have to be passed in order for this to be accomplished and could not be done otherwise.

If Kinney County created a single county water district or if Kinney County were to join another water district would not necessarily protect local property owners. The Kinney County Representatives were assured that the possibility of this type of legislation being passed was very remote. Those attending were encouraged by what they learned and returned home with new information that should clarify a lot of misconceptions. Those making the trip were James Crumley, Jim McDaniel, Rusty McDaniel, Bret Trent, Tully Shahan, County Attorney & Tim Ward, Tax Assessor Collector.

TRACTOR THIEF

An International farm tractor was stolen from the Quemado area last week and was later found abandoned on the P.H. Coates IV Ranch 1 mile South of Spofford. The tractor had been driven through pasture land crossing several ranches, knocking down fences before being abandoned.

A Ford tractor was stolen in another incident from the Pat Rose, Jr. Ranch, 4 miles East of Brackettville. Again, the tractor was driven over pasture land knocking down fences and gates. The tractor was recovered 5 miles East of Uvalde. Possibly the two incidents are related.

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1ST LADY LION IN KINNEY CO.



Mrs. Anna L. Owens of Fort Clark Springs was the first woman to be installed into the Lions Club in Kinney County last Thursday, March 16, 1989. Mr. Herbert C. Petry stated this is the first woman he has installed in all his years as a Lion. Mrs. Owens wanted to join the Lions because she believes in the activities that they do for the communities. She celebrates her birthday on Easter Sunday.

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BY SHARLA OLDHAM & DEBBIE SHOCKLEY

Here is a light salad for the hot days ahead. It is a light dessert or maybe even a meal if you're not real hungry. Add a tbls. of rum with the lime concentrate for a more authentic flavor.

DAIQUIRI FRUIT SALAD

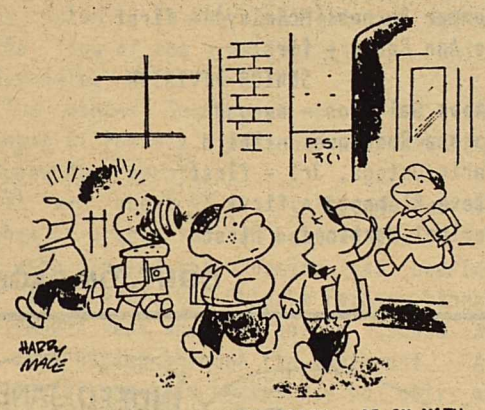
15 1/4 can(Two C.) crushed pineapple (drain, reserve syrup).
1 C. liquid (syrup plus water).
3 oz. pkg. line or lemon gelatin.
1/2 C. frozen limeade, thawed.
1/3 C. salad dressing or mayonnaise.
1 C. whipping cream or 2 C. frozen whipped topping (thawed).
2 Med. bananas.
1/2 C. nuts.

Small saucepan, heat 1 C. liquid to boiling. Large bowl, dissolve gelatin in hot liquid. Add frozen limeade concentrate and salad dressing. Stir until well-blended. Chill until thickened but not set.(45 min.) Fold in pineapple and remaining ingredients. Pour into oiled 6 C. ring mold or 8 in. square pan. Freeze until firm, about 3 hours. DELICIOUS!!!

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REMINDER
Longhorn Acres now features Live Entertainment on the 1st and 3rd Saturday of every month.

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Mayor LaGioia called the meeting to order with a quorum.

Since the water rates set last month for outside of town had no effective date on them, it will be held back until further notice.

Mr. Saenz questioned as to the amount of water being pumped and why the portion being billed was different. "It is necessary to change out meters first to see if some are dead or slow," states Gus Ramirez, Utility Supervisor.

The minutes of the February meeting are read and approved.

A resolution was passed suspending the operation of the proposed rate schedules filed by Central Power & Light for a period of 90 days.

Mayor LaGioia has been asked to be on the Board of Directors of Community Council and needs a letter of endorsement from City Council. The motion was passed to write a letter of endorsement for him.

Mayor LaGioia comments on how the city lot cleanup is going. There has only been one non-cooperative. He explains that it is a fire hazard for the lot to stay in its present condition. The owners need to clean it up, board it up and/or tear it down. It is recommended to send a letter to the owner.

The City needs another Certified Operator for water works as it would be better to have two. It is approved to advertise for another in the paper.

The City needs to keep equipment for City use only. There will be no more renting it out as the City cannot afford the repair of the equipment. Right now the maintainer is out. It died of old age and the oil pump quit working and the backhoe has been repaired three times. Cut out the construction use. The motion was made and passed.

The Fire Dept. reports that equipment, jaws of life, etc. have been bought with fund raisers and donations and would like a generator to run area lights and smoke ejector fans. They presented two prices to the city for a recoil start and and electric start. A motion was made to purchase the electric start generator for the fire dept.

The computer bids received from IBM for an IBM 36 model 5653 system was right on budget for a total of $15.000. It was approved to reject all bids and appoint Gerry Horn to check into computer packages.

Mayor LaGioia states that a lot of tickets are going to defensive driving or being dismissed. Mayor LaGioia commended Police Chief Johnny Fritter on a good job.

Security devices for City Hall were discussed during Executive session.

"What a good thing Adam had—when he said a good thing, he knew nobody had said it before."
Mark Twain

1989 KINNEY COUNTY FRONTIER FAIR

Friday nights performances started late, but that gave the crowd more opportunity to buy food from the booths around the east side of the Civic Center. There were craft booths and even a nintendo game booth hosted by 4H.

There were 27 children entered in the Little Miss & Mr. Kinney County Contest, 8 boys and 19 girls. Some were in costume, some in Easter finery, some in green for St. Patricks Day, all were cute. The winners were Miss Nicole Johnson, daughter of Mark & Carol Johnson of Fort Clark, who had personality and charm and Jeremy Schwandner, son of Barbara & Mike Schwandner of Fort Clark who's smile won the judges.

Trophies were handed out by the 1988 Little Miss & Mr. Kinney County - Sara Padget, grand-daughter of Wallace and Madeline Morgan and David John Samaniego, sons of Daniel & Paula Samiengo.

The judges of the event were Molly Audrey of our own Kinney County Land Co. and Board Director of Fort Clark, Ms. Vicky Nichols of Fort Clark and San Antonio, who was fashion director of Joske's for 14 years and trained teenager in modeling and fashion, Ms. Shirley Rodriguez of Eagle Pass who teaches at the freshman building in Del Rio, and Rosa Clark of Eagle Pass who is fashion co-ordinator of Pasa del Aguilas Mall in Eagle Pass and one of Ms. Nichols former students.

These outstanding people also had the tough job of judging the talent show. There were 10 contestants entered: Edwina Gonzales, who lip-sinced "Think about love"; Donda Avila, dancing "Straight Up"; Joey Avila, singing "LaBamba"; Cecelia Foster, read a poem by anonymous; Sara Padget,singing "Henry the Eighth"; Lily Burgess, singing "You look so good in love"; Sandy Green, read poem "Track" by Wm. C. Williams; Jolee and Sunny Jones, duet singing of "God bless the USA", Marge Love did a skit and Susan Hale, a clarinet solo.

The judges had the choice down to two and asked them if they wanted to share first place or challenge each other. They challenged, then re-did a portion of their act. The judges concurred that both were good and won equally with a third first place. The three first place winners were:



Jeremy Schwandner and Nicole Johnson after receiving their trophies, with Coordinator Diane Bravo and MC Catherine Letsinger.



Fort Clark Springs Horse Club is the Color Guard. Wallace Morgan, Beatrice Rocha, Penny Nixon and Clay Mulvaney are pictured.

Donda Avila, Lily Burgess and Sandy Green. MC for the evening was Catherine Letsinger, bookkeeper at Davis Hardware.

Saturday's affairs began with the judging of the crafts at the Civic Center. The judges were: Greg Germany, elementary art teacher from Del Rio; Mrs. Julie Salsman, Fort Clark, a former home economist from New Braunfels and Mrs. Cissy Simpton, active in 4H in Del Rio.

The winners were:

ADULT --- PHOTOGRAPHY:
Karene Fisher - first
Pat McKelvy - second
Karene Fisher - third

PAINTINGS:
Oil--Nancy Franson - first
Avilee Frerich - second
Evelyn Fiske - third
Watercolor -- Evelyn Hunter - first
Molly Schroeder - second
Mixed Media - Lee Canty - first

DRAWINGS
Pencil -- Deborah Bonner - first
Colored Pencil -- Deborah Bonner - first
Deborah Bonner - second

YOUTH --- DRAWINGS
Ink - Josh Crumley - first
Crayola & misc. -- Caleb Crumley - first

NEEDLEWORK
Quilting -- Leola Finger - first
Doris Foster - second
Rita Holmes - first
Fran Owens - first
Fran Owens - second
Knitting -- Fran Owens - first
Cubie Kurtz - first
Latch Hook--Cathie Conrey - second
Applique -- Fran Owens - first
Cubie Kurtz - first
Needlepoint-- Alberta Wiersma - second
Embroidery--Edith Finch - first
Margerette Neuman - second
Smocking--Jaye Potter - first
Tatting-- Ira Finger - first
Crochet--Fran Owen - first
Norma McIntire - first
Edith Finch - second
Counted Cross Stitch - Cubie Kurtz - first
Crewel Picture - Mary Jane Kunis - first
Evelyn Fiske - first

YOUTH
Weaving -- Monica Falcon - second
Patricia Rodriguez - second
Jesus Aguirre - second
Elena Estrada - second
Needlework - Marie Sofaly - second
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LITTLE BIT
Craft--Kayla Ann Cruz - first

CRAFTS
Stain Glass--Don Ralston - first
Homemade Soap--Bernadette Frerich - first
Butterflies--Anita Keilberg - first

CERAMICS
Doris Foster - second
Sid Spohnholtz - second
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FOOD DIVISION
LaWanda Butler - Orange ring cake - first, CANNING - blue lake green beans - peach preserves, apricot preserves, sweet pickles (all second place), plum jelly - first.
Nancy Franson - Ice box cookies - third, ginger snap - second, CANNING-- figs in light syrum - third, figs in heavy syrup - third, wild pincherry - second, apricots in light syrup - third, wild blueberries - third.
Bernadette Frerich - praline candy - first.

YOUTH
McKelvy Kids (triple treat) 3-layer salad - first.

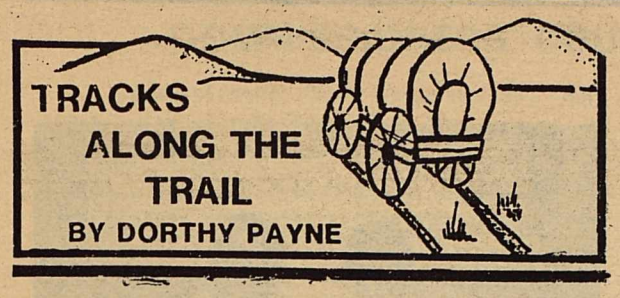
CLOTHING
Jaye Potter - 4 garments - first (4)

JUNIOR DIVISION
Summer Barnes (McKelvy) - first
Le Ann Carle - first

SENIOR DIVISION
Steve Gallegos - second
Lorena Rodriquez - third
Mario Ortega, Jr. - first
Steve Clementz - first
Maribel Martinez - first

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In the southwest in Arizona there is a living water tank. They are the Saguaro Cactus plant. The scientists call it "Carnegia Gigantea" or "Ceres Giganteus" or "giant ceres." Because the Saguaro lives a long time and can stand drouth, it is called the "Sage of the Desert", and because it looks like a soldier at attention it is called "Desert Sentinel." Other names for it are "Desert Finger"; "Desert Post" and sometimes "Desert Tombstone." It's the largest tree that grows in the desert southwest and is one of the most remarkable trees known to man.

It's trunk and branches are thick and fluted and comes from it's body-like human arms. In fact, if you could cover it with a sheet, you would have a scary-looking ghost. It has no leaves and is covered with strong thorns, hard and sharp and very dangerous. The thorns are sometimes useed for pins by the Indians, they are as long as your little finger and sharp and thick as an ice pick. In the old days the Indians of desert, when they wanted to torture their enemies would sometimes tie or throw their prisoners on a thorny cactus. In the moonlight the spines on the tips of the arms look like a white ghostly halo.

The biggest Saquaro on record was found northeast of Phoenix, Arizona near Camelback and Squaw Peak mountains.

It was about 43 ft. tall and had 52 branches or arms. You can believe the 50 ft. ones were growing and blooming and bearing fruit long before the Pilgrim Fathers landed on Plymouth Rock and long before Cabeza de Vaca came hiking through the Southwest. At 10 years of age this cactus may be only an infant 4 inches high. As they get older they grow a little faster. They begin to blossom and bear fruit at 50, 60, Or 70 years and then bear every year for 300 years or more. They are considered full grown when they are 40 or 50 feet tall and weigh five or six tons.

The Saguaro is a living water tank. It's trunk is not like an ordinary tree, but is made of long hard rods one or two inches thick and forms a living cylinder. Here inside is a pulpy mass that stores water like a sponge. When it does rain, its roots send the water up to its green trunk for storage. If it rains more, the plant just swells up to take care of the extra water.

The white flowers that show up on the tips each June are as big as saucers. These flowers open only after night and close in the daytime. They fade away finally, then the fruit comes. The Papago Indians date their calenders from the time the fruit ripens. This day is New Years Day to the Papago. With long poles tipped with hooks the Indians pull down the fruit and take it home in baskets. There it is eaten raw, or cooked into preserves or candy, or pressed for juice or dried and stored for winter food.

If you are ever lost in the desert just eat Saguaro fruit, or cut into the "barrel" cactus and suck the water. The "barrel" cactus is like the Saguaro, but is usually only as high as a mans waist. Pulp of one contains about two quarts of water fit to drink. The barrel cactus has curved throns like fish hooks while the Saguaro thorns are straight.

The sides of the Saguaro that looks like rods are used for fishing poles by the Papago. Since they are the only trees on the desert the Indians use the Saguaro for homes, fences and such.

Sometimes woodpeckers make holes in the cactus trunks which become homes for desert wrens, owls, and other birds. The thorns discourage the entrance of enemies.

In the Papago villages, the Saguaro is sometimes decorated with baubles and tinsel since there is no other tree to be trimmed for Christmas.

The Saguaro bloosom is the official state flower of Arizona, made so by an act of the State Legislature.

REFLECTIONS

BY PRESTON TAYLOR,PASTOR
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Billy Graham, today's best know Evangelist, began a crusade in Madison Square Garden in New York several years ago.

Some professors of Cornell University attended the meetings. One day they "cornered" Billy Graham, saying: "Mr. Graham, you are a brilliant, talented, young man. If you expect to meet with success and social acceptation, stop preaching the out-dated message about the blood of Christ!"

Following that encounter, Billy Graham said he determined more than ever before to preach the message of the cross-the story of the death of Jesus.

Is man able to understand sacrifice and blood? Yes! We understand the cost of war! More than 50,000 Americans died on the Vietnam battlefields. Any parent understands the agony of losing a son. All of us know that blood is shed in war. A price is paid--the supreme sacrifice is made. We have no problem in understanding this fact.

Hospitals utilize the services of "blood banks" for the saving of human life. Every doctor, nurse, and other hospital personnel comprehend the life-giving power of blood.

Jesus Christ, God's Son, gave His life for man's salvation. He shed His blood for our redemption. Pardon and forgiveness of sin is only made possible through that Divine sacrifice--typified and illustrated by Old Testament sacrifices. The cross is the door to glory! The Bible clearly says: "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins." The way of the cross leads Home!

As an individual places his trust in Jesus Christ, a radical change takes place. A new life begins. A new day dawns, filled with purpose, power, and assurance. The crucified, resurrected Christ becomes Lord. The Holy Spirit, the "earnest" of our bodily redemption, begins His dwelling within the life of the redeemed. Because of redemption, God adopts us into His family. He makes us His own children. An exciting life now looms up before us. Live it well. Spiritual life is God's gift to us-- but never forget the price paid for that gift of life.



FORT CLARK MEMBERS TO MEET

Brackettville--The annual meeting for all Fort Clark Springs members will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 25, in Town Hall at Fort Clark Springs. All members are encouraged to attend. General Manager Alonzo "Gene" Britton will present a report, with slides, on developments at the Fort over the past year.

The results of the General Election for two openings on the Board of Directors will be announced during the meeting. The new directors will be sworn in at the meeting to begin their 3 year terms on the association's governing board.

The "Member of the Year" will be named, and presented a plaque for outstanding volunteer service at the Fort.

Members are invited to gather at 9 a.m. for free coffee and donuts in the Town Hall before the 10 a.m. meeting. All Fort Clark Springs members are invited to enjoy a fine barbeque lunch at the new picnic area near the front of the property immediately following the meeting.

Please make plans to join fellow members and friends at the General Membership Meeting at 10 a.m. on March 25, at Fort Clark Springs in Brackettville.

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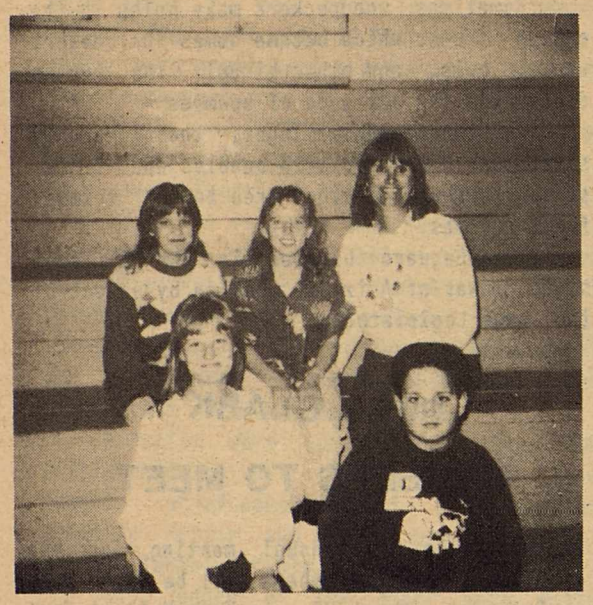
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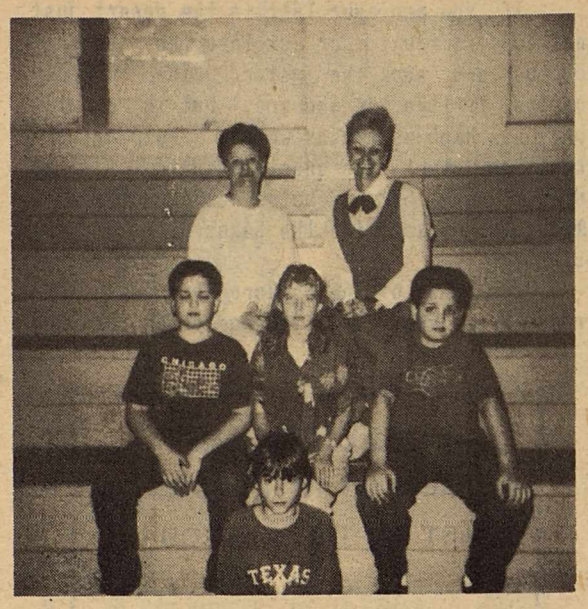
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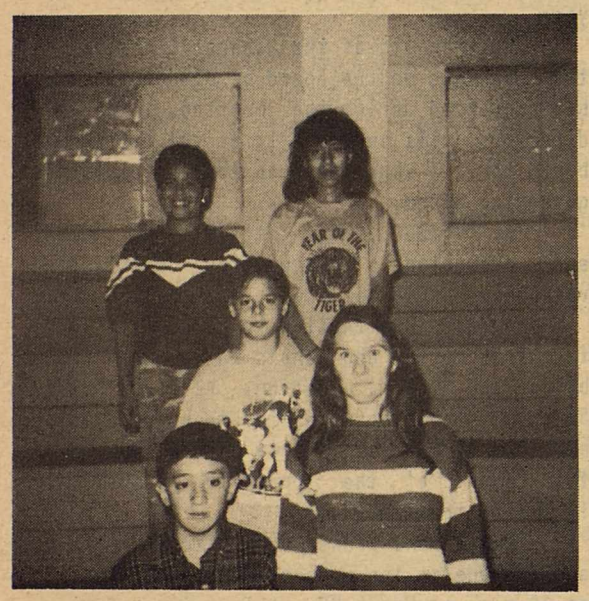
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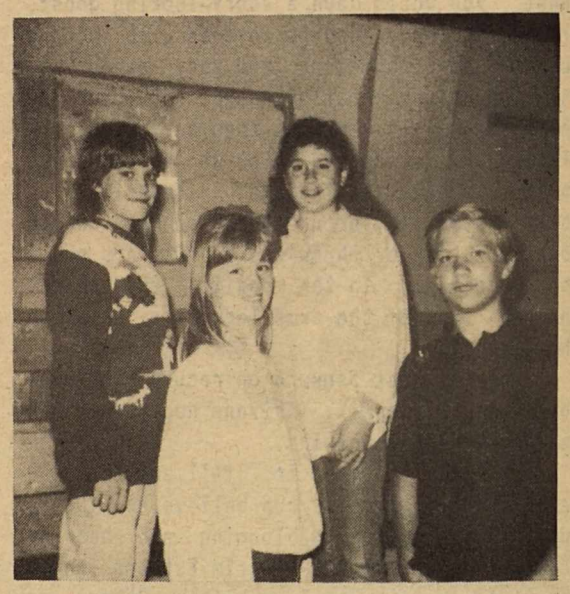
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SIXTH GRADE DICTIONARY SKILLS
Back row: Eddie Esparza, Vicki Abrigo; Front row: Chris Mulligan, Joey Pena, Ms. Anderson



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Back row: Michael Munoz, Mrs. Burks, Gerardo Cedillo; Front row: Patrick Melancon, Michael Benacci, Sean, Burks, Kelly Henrich



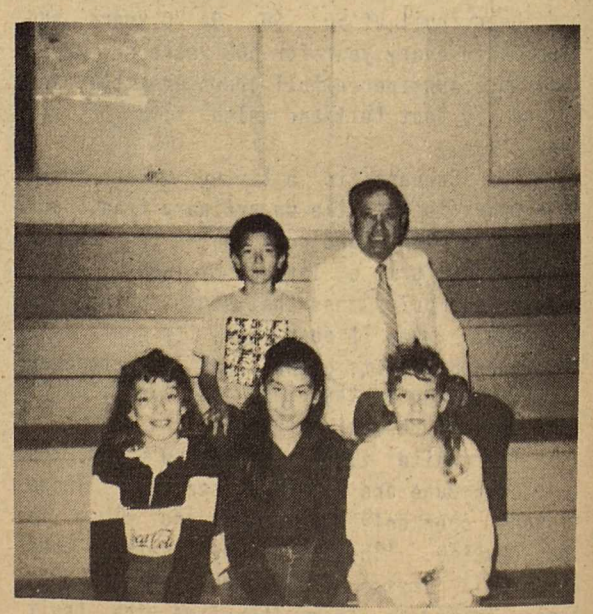
SIXTH GRADE CALCULATOR MATH
Back row: Kim Ahrens, Teresa Perez; Front row: Karla Hall, Chris Hale. Coach Mrs. Ortega was absent from picture.



SIXTH GRADE SCIENCE
Patrick Melancon, Chris Hale, Jeffrey Hood, Mrs. Meeks



SIXTH GRADE NUMBER SENSE
Back row: Maxine Bonner, Angie Meeks Front row: Kim Ahrens, Karla Hall, Kelly Henrich



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Back row: Michael Munoz, Mr. Jimenez; Front row: Valerie Jimenez, Rocio Molinar, Reagan Spring

COMMISSIONERS' COURT UNOFFICIAL MINUTES

Commissioners Court began Monday, Mar. 20th with a visit from State Department of Health Region 6 officials, Dr. Henry C. Moritz, Jr. and Bill Mattig. They were here to discuss providing office space for local expanded health care to Kinney County citizens.

The swimming pool is to be repaired.

The Spofford Water Grant and Senior Citizen Grants were discussed. Attorney Shahan stated that the Spofford Grant is still active according to MRGDC. Commissioner Bizzell states if Spofford should lose the Grant he would like to recoup it for the County. Commissioner Slubar made note to Judge Seargeant that it is a Senior Citizen Grant and not nutrition grant.

After a discussion, it was decided to use Judge Thurmond's chambers on a temporary basis for office space for MRGDC employee with the okay of the Judge. Judge Seargeant is to check.

The District Agent could not be present for the meeting but recommends Allen McWilliams for job of County Agent. Mr. John Allen is another applicant. The Commissioners need to get back with A & M about the applicants. Tabled until the next Commissioners Court meeting for finalization.

Commissioner Bizzell made a motion to authorize payment of a legal publication on septic tank public hearing. Was seconded and approved.

Attorney Shahan comments "Once we have the public hearing then we can adopt our septic tank order. Then we have to send them to the Texas Water Commission and they approve them, send them back to us and at that time we can hire an inspector and probably won't get approval back until Sept. 1."

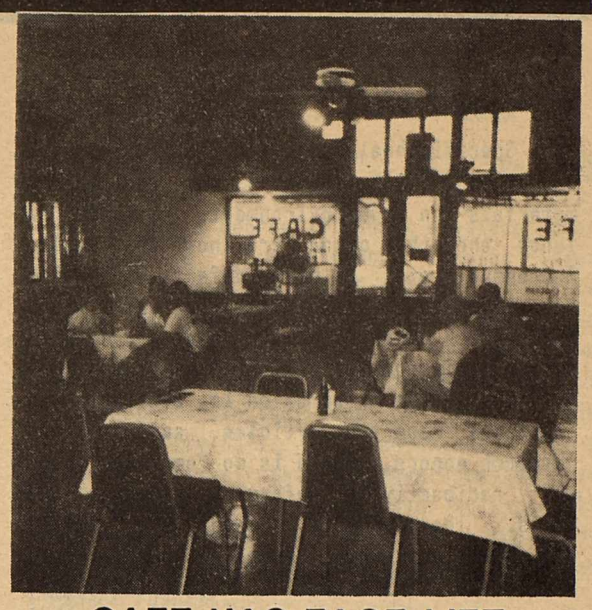
Comment was made that Dudley Harrison has arranged a meeting with Buck Buchanan for discussion on the Underground Water District at lunchtime in Austin Wednesday. Anyone that was interested was to attend. The discussion to be held was on what is needed and what is required.

The water bills for the cemetery were discussed with County Auditor Betty Deason. Attorney Shahan states, "The county cannot by law pay for the water bill for Mason Cemetery or Catholic Cemetery, as it would be considered a donation." The water has been turned off at all the cemeteries. Commissioner Bizzell motions to approve payment of $36.26 water bill for the county cemetery. Seconded by Commissioner Slubar and approved.

After a discussion in Executive session and re-entering regular session, Commissioner Slubar makes a motion to secure outside counsel in a litagation suit. Attorney Shahan cannot represent the County as his secretary is a party to the suit and he is a board member of Uvalde Title Co. which is also a party to the suit (on opposite sides).

Purchase of 8 ambulance shirts for a cost of $200.00 was approved with the condition that they belong to the County.

No motion was made on the recommendation for installation of two area lights.



CAFE HAS FACE LIFT

Old Tyme Cafe, 113 Spring Street, has had a face lift.

Owners Deborah Shockley and Sharla Oldham have revamped the dining area and moved the kitchen towards the rear of the building. This offers a more spacious area for customers as they eat, visit, and browse through the many crafts and items for sale displayed in the antique cases.

The Cafe will also be installing new kitchen equipment including an exhaust fan which will aid in the ventilation of the kitchen.

Cafe hours are as follows:

Sunday - Thursday
11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday
11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

See ya' there!

ZAFFIRINI OPPOSES SPOFFORD WASTE SITE

State Senator Judith Zaffirini (D-Laredo) today announced that she will oppose the locating of a waste disposal site for naturally occurring radioactive materials (NORM) in Kinney County near the town of Spofford.

Senator Zaffirini's decision to oppose the site comes after careful evaluation of the potential dangers of the project and the overwhelming sentiment of the citizens of the county in opposition to the site.

"I have received numerous letters, petitions, phone calls and resolutions urging me to join in opposition to the NORM site," she said. After months of taking the time to meet with every group or individual who wanted to discuss this project with me, I am convinced that the overwhelming majority of Kinney County residents are opposed to the project being located in their county and near their communities."

The Senator stressed that her decision was made after carefully weighing the evidence of potential harm that could come to the county against the perceived benefits of economic development and job creation.

Zaffirini also expressed her concern about the safety of such a project with its proposed location literally abutting the town of Spofford. "With questions that are being raised about the dangers of radioactivity in other counties, we cannot afford to move forward with this project until we have examined fully the consequences of asking the citizens of Kinney County to live with this dump site for generations to come," Zaffirini said.

"A study just completed by the Senate Interrim Committee on Radioactive Mill Tailings raises more questions about the safety of storing radioactive by-products in Texas than it answers. I do not want my district to become a proving ground for the storage of NORM waste material when there are alternative sites for such disposal located in other states," she pointed out. "At this time there are considerable questions that remain unanswered about the effects of NORM materials and the proper methods of dealing with their storage."

Senator Zaffirini noted that in addition to letters and petitions form more than 1,400 area residents who expressed strong opposition to the site, she received resolutions of opposition from the Commissioner's Courts of Kinney, Uvalde, Maverick, Zavala and Val Verde counties. "I also received similar resolutions from the cities of Brackettville, Uvalde, Eagle Pass, Spofford and Del Rio and from the Fort Clark Springs Association and Middle Rio Grande Development Council," she said.



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"Unquestionably, the project developers and investors mean well, are committed to safe, state-of-art technology, and see the site as a vehicle for creating jobs and boosting the local economy. They initially believed that they had strong local support for the NORM site," she said.

"Opposition to the storage of waste, whether nuclear or NORM, can be more emotional than logical. I truly believe that waste storage sites should be located where they are welcomed by residents who are convinced of their safety standards and economic benefits."

The message in opposition to the site is overwhelming, with only a handful of Kinney County residents indicating support for locating the site within their county," said the Senator. "My fear is that Kinney County, which produces none of this waste material, would be perceived, along with other parts of Senate District 21, as a ready recipient of other people's waste products," stated Zaffirini.

The Senator emphasized, "I worked diligently during the last legislative session to prevent the location of a low-level radioactive waste dump site in my district, and I will work just as diligently to oppose any additional sites that have the potential of polluting our water supplies and endangering the lives of our citizens in South Texas."

CARE

by DON PARKS

Specific health and genetic problems are associated with exposure to radioactive materials in the environment. Cancers in lungs and other organs are known to result. Increased rates of birth defects are also directly associated with regions where radioactive materials have been concentrated during mining or processing of uranium.

The above information is available in countless reports, articles, analyses, and research papers. There is no remaining doubt that radioactivity deforms, sickens, and kills. These effects, however, are dramatic and swift only when a massive exposure takes place, as at Hiroshima. In most instances, the process is so slow and long-delayed that only statisticians and other researchers realize a problem has been created.

If exposed victims died immediately when the deadly atom is inhaled or swallowed, public outrage would be uncontrollable. If complete and timely records of birth defects could be assembled, for all infants whose parents have been exposed to radiation, the public would iinsist on protection. Instead, only time (sometimes many years) and careful research can demonstrate the danger.

For that reason, it is not difficult for a promoter to convince uninformed citizens that no danger exists. Radioactivity cannot be seen, or felt, or tasted, or smelled. Harm does not come equally to all who are exposed. When exposure levels are low, only a few may suffer. Damage does increase, however, as long as exposure continues. For that reason, children and the young are more likely to eventually develop cancers, or to have deformed or defective children themselves.

Here are the facts as I see them:

1. Some people will ignore all social responsibility when pursuing profit.
2. A very few individuals and a huge corporation will net millions by dumping radioactive uranium mill tailings, oil field pipe scale, and industrial waste in Kinney County at the edge of Spofford.
3. There is no "safe level" of radioactive exposure.
4. Government controls and regulations have been proven to be unreliable.
5. Perfectly effective and foolproof technologies for handling, transporting, and storing radioactive materials do not exist.
6. Kinney County will become known as a convenient dump for whatever hazardous garbarge no one else wants.
7. Ranching, tourist, and retirement industries will be damaged and possibly destroyed.
8. Among people who live in or visit Kinney County there will eventually be a measureable increase in health and genetic problems due to radioactivity in the environment.
9. Some of the substances in the dump will continue to emit readioactivity for thousands of years, continuing a health threat for countless generations.
10. None of these predictable consequences will afflict us if Kinney County does not become an industrial dump for radioactive garbage created elsewhere.

SIX FILE FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Six candidates have filed for the three available positions in the upcoming May 6, 1989 School Trustee Election. All three incumbents; Beth Ann Smith, Tony Frerich, and Zack Davis, have filed for re-election. Herb (Butch) Senne, Clyde Justice, and Jewel Robinson have filed as of Tuesday, March 21, 1989.

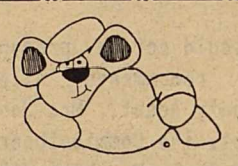
Important dates relating to the election are:

MARCH 23, 1989 8:00 a.m. - drawing for ballot positions

APRIL 6, 1989 Last day to register to vote and be eligible for voting in the May 6, 1989 election

APRIL 17, 1989 Absentee voting by personal appearance in the high school office.

MAY 2, 1989 Last day to vote absentee by personal appearance.



WELCOME BABY !!

REAGAN KAY ORTEGA, BORN MARCH 20, 1989 WAS WELCOMED BY SISTERS, MARINA & CIARA. SHE WEIGHED 7 LBS., 3 OZ., LENGTH 20 INCHES. REAGAN IS THE DAUGHTER OF LORI & (PIPO) ARMANDO ORTEGA. MATERNAL GRANDPARENTS ARE MR. & MRS. GENE OSBUN OF KENTON, OHIO. PATERNAL GRANDPARENTS ARE MR. & MRS. PEDRO ORTEGA OF BRACKETTVILLE.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Please enter your nomination for the 1988 Kinney County Citizen of The year. He/She will be named at the Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet to be held April 20, 1989.

NAME_____

BRIEF RESUME_____

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You may use the enclosed entry form or pick one up at the following locations: The First State Bank, B & S Grocery, Burger N Shake or the Adult Center at Fort Clark Springs.

Leave at the same location or mail to The Kinney Co.Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 386, Brackettville. Deadline for entry is: APRIL 5, 1989.

WEDDING



Henry R. Salmon, son of Fred and Dorothy Salmon of Spofford has married Maribel Garza-Torres of Acuna, Mexico.

The young couple were married March 13th, 1989 at the Val Verde Courthouse by the honorable Gerald L. Prather.

They will have a full fling Church Wedding on April 8th. They are living in Spofford right now.

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GOAT LOSSES SAID TO BE SEVERE

Angora goat losses from frigid weather inFebruary and March are said to be severe in several Southwest Texas counties.

Losses are estimated to be in the thousands, but no exact count will be available until producers round up their goats after kidding season.

Adult goats and pregnant nannies died in three cold fronts that hit the area. However, economic losses will probably be felt more severely in kid deaths and abortions.

"The total count isn't in yet, but it's severe," said Jerome Esquell of Rocksprings, Edwards County Extension Agent.

"Due to conflicts with kidding, producers are unsure of their losses," Esquell added. Producers are reluctant to "work" pregnant nannies.

Producers had begun shearing before the first of the cold weather struck. The second front brought rain to areas in Edwards, Sutton and Val Verde counties and kept goats wet for approximately 48 hours. Freshly-shorn Angora goats were extremely susceptible to cold weather, moisture and wind.

D.L.Cloudt, manager of Rocksprings Wool and Mohair Inc., said producers who had sheared, lost one-third to one-half of their goats.

"We've suffered a significant number of losses. In a high wind, they don't last long, especially if they're wet," Cloudt said.

Approximately 3 1/2 inches of rain was received with one of the fronts. "That's what put the goats down," he explained.

"Additionally, losses were doubled with pregnant nannies that died, since kids were lost as well," he said.

"The rain would have stressed them even if they hadn't been sheared," said Glen Fisher, manager of Sonora Wool and Mohair Co.

Fisher said few ranchers in the county knew their exact losses, but that they were "pretty big."

Henry Mills, with Producers Wool and Mohair in Del Rio, said the exact number of dead goats were not knows in Val Verde County.

"People did lose goats," Mills said.

"Those who survived (the last cold front in March) are aborting kids right and left."

"They looked like they were on death row," he added.

The weather surprised many producers in that county, he said.

"It came back on us. It hurt us bad. We usually figure that if we get past the first cold spell in February, we have it made."

CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING

On Friday, March 17, 1989, the City Council met in a special open meeting. Mayor-Pro-Tem George T. Burks presided over the meeting. Councilmember Agapito Saenz made a motion to pass Resolution 2-89 to order and move that a City Election be held on the first Saturday in May for two positions of councilmembers and that all candidates file their applications with the Mayor at City Hall. Candidates must file a loyalty affidavit that the Mayor-pro-tem gave notice of election and the Mayor to issue all necessary order and writs for the City Election. Motion was seconded by Councilman Manuel Fuentes.

Mayor pro-tem George Burks then called for the City Election for the 6th day of May for the purpose of electing two (2) councilmen. That the election would be held at City Hall with Lingo Sandoval appointed as presiding election judge. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday May 6th. Absentee voting will be held at City Hall beginning on the 17th day of April and ending on May 2nd.

The clerks at City Hall were appointed absentee clerks. City Hall will be open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for Absentee voting.

City Council will canvas the votes after the May 6, '89 election.

LIBRARY NEWS

BY CINDY GUILFORD FALCON

The Kinney County Public Library Annual Book Fair was a great success. Thanks to all for their support.

Ms. Fern Bossen of Ft. Clark has recently donated many new biographies to the library. See the list below for a few of the many titles she has brought us.

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New Arrivals at KCPL!!!

ADULT FICTION

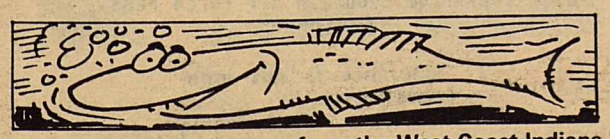
Smugglers Notch by Joseph Koenig
Lady on the Case by Marcia Muller (ed)
Prime Crimes by Ellery Queen

NON-FICTION

Writing with Power by Peter Elbow
All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten by Robert Fulghum
Beyond our Means by Alfred Malabre

BIOGRAPHIES

Carry Grant "An Affair to remember" by Maureen Donaldson
The Peter Lawford Story by Patricia S. Lawford
Miss Peggy Lee by Peggy Lee
Child Star by Shirley Temple Black
Lana Turner "Detour: a Hollywood Story" by Cheryl Crane



Candlefish got their name from the West Coast Indians who burned dry fish for light.

S.W.T.J.C. BOARD MEETS

Meeting in regular session Thursday night, the Southwest Texas Junior College Board of Trustees accepted with deepest regrets the resignation of Mrs. Minda Kone from the college's counseling staff. Mrs. Kone, a counselor at the college since 1974, is resigning for health reasons. In presenting Mrs. Kone's letter of resignation, Dr. Jimmy Goodson, President of the College, praised her dedicated service to the college and its students and stated that she will be greatly missed.

The Board also employed faculty for the 1989-90 school year. This action included the following instructional personnel:

Applied Science Division - 11
Business Administration Division - 9
Del Rio Center - 1
Humanities & Fine Arts - 8
Library - 1
Science & Math Division - 8
Social Studies & Phys. Ed. - 8

The Board reemployed all present instructional division chairpersons for the 1989-90 school year.

The Board accepted a proposal submitted by Coleman, Schuler and Elley, Certified Public Accountants to serve as the college auditing firm for the 1989-90 and 1990-91 school years.

The Board reviewed progress in the development of the college master plan and approved plans for a new college maintenance shop to be constructed as part of this master plan.

The Board also approved plans for additional facilities at the Del Rio Center and revisions to the faculty employment contract document.

Mrs. Carolyn Lampe reported to the Board on the progress of the college's employee Wellness Program. College President Dr. Jimmy Goodson reported to the Board that all of the 1988 graduates of the college's cosmetology program had passed the state licensing exam.



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FAMTOUR COMING TO VISIT

by Penny Nixon

BRACKETTVILLE--Dianne Pehl, the State Tourism Division's FamTour Coordinator, visited Fort Clark Springs and Alamo Village last week to prepare for a Southwest Texas/Border Tour of Journalist interested in writing about area attractions. The tour will run as far as Langtry then back to Uvalde to include Lost Maples and Garner State Parks. From April 6th to the 12th when the journalists return to San Antonio for flights home. Pehl's schedule says the group of at least nine journalists will arrive at Happy Shahan's Alamo Village movie location on Saturday afternoon, on April 8, for an afternoon tour with Shahan and Richard Curilla, Alamo Village film historian.

The group will then take an evening tour before a reception at Fort Clark Springs. "We're thrilled a FamTour of working journalists will be spending the night and half of Sunday with us on the Fort," P.R. Director Penny Nixon said. "They'll find plenty of interesting people and things to write about!"

Familiarization Tours, called "FamTours" in the Tourism industry are sponsored by the State Tourism Division of the Department of Commerce as a means of producing national and world-wide publicity about Texas. Leading co-sponsor Southwest Airlines provides complimentary tickets so newspaper reporters and free-lance writers can afford to travel Texas in search of stories. Pehl and others monitor the journalist's output, and which newspapers or magazines print the journalists stories.

"We call them after six months, if we haven't heard anything from them, and ask them to send clips, or tell us what's working," Pehl said. Journalists who don't produce, aren't invited back on another tour, she added.

The overnight visit marks the first time FamTour has stayed at the original cavalry post of Fort Clark Springs. "I've been corresponding with Dianne about a FamTour for almost two years," Nixon said. "They don't come around very often, so we're all going to work very hard to make sure they want to come back."

The following is a list of current journalists for the borderland tour:

Laurie Borman - Endless Vacations Magazine;
Janet Boyanton - Freelance Journalist, Cedar Hill, Frequent contributor to military magazines;
Bob Bruce - Travel Editor, Abilene Reporter News;
Shirley Jinkins - Fort Worth Star Telegram;
Cynthia Maddox - Southern Living Magazine;
Gregg Olsen - Trailblazer Magazine;
Patrick Reynolds - Travel Illustrator (historical cartoon - Dallas, San Antonio, etc. newspapers);
Ann Ruff - Author of many Texas travel guidebooks;
Connie Shirley - Freelance writer, Austin;
Richard Reynolds - Staff Photographer, Tourism Division; and
Dianne Pehl - Tour Coordinator, Tourism Division.



Dianne Pehl, FamTour Coordinator for the Tourism Division with Monica Falcon at the motel desk at Fort Clark Springs.

1ST BAPTIST HAS GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Don Avvenshine, theologian and Bible professor at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, will speak at the First Baptist Church of Brackettville at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning.

Bible classes for all age groups is at 9:45 with well-trained teachers. Classes for children in the Vacation bible School age range are as exciting and helpful as the annual VBS classes. Anyone may attend any class and find an indepth study of the Bible every week.

The pastor presents the second in the series of seven Sunday night messages as a survey of the book of Revelation this coming Sunday night. The Sunday night meeting is at 7:00 o'clock. All are invited to share in these interesting studies.

The pastor along with all the members extend a cordial welcome to all who are not attending another Church to join them at any time.

TROOPER'S REUNION APRIL 21 - 23

by Penny Nixon

BRACKETTVILLE--Former Cavalryman Troopers who served at Fort Clark in Brackettville are invited to return to the original frontier military base that is now a resort community for reunion activities the weekend of April 21-23. In addition to the tours, dance, barbeque and story telling, the 4th Annual Cavalry Trooper's Reunion this year will feature a special dedication ceremony for the impressive Commanding Officer's Quarters, or "Wainwright House" at Fort Clark Springs.

Located in the nationally-listed historic district, the Commanding Officer's Quarters has been chosen by the Texas Historical Commission for a Texas State Historical Building Marker. The dedication ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. on Sat. April 22, with featured speakers who will unveil the bronze plaque in front of the house. A tour of select homes in the historic district will begin after the dedication ceremony. A $3.50 per plate barbeque at Swim Park at Fort Clark Springs will follow the home tour. The public is invited to join the troopers for the dedication ceremony, home tour and barbeque.

The Trooper's Reunion is sponsored by the Ft. Clark Historical Society and the community of Fort Clark Springs to honor the glorious military heritage of the cavalry post where famous World War II Generals George C. Marshall, George S. Patton and Jonathan M. Wainwright once served. More than 12,000 troops and a prisoner-of-war camp occupied Fort Clark during World War II. The post was closed in 1946, and later became the 2,700-acre recreational/residential community of Fort Clark Springs.

For more information, please write to the "Trooper's Reunion Committee," P. O. Box 1061, Brackettville, Texas 78832.

AIR STRIP BIDS ARE IN

Bids for the new auxiliary air-strip in Spofford were opened March 14, reported 1st Lt. Mike Young of Laughlin AFB, Public Affairs Office. On March 14, 1989 King Isle Construction Co. of Corpus Christi, Texas was considered the low bidder for the new auxiliary air base to be located in South Kinney County. The official designation of the contract awarding will be made in the next 30 days. King Isle Construction Co. will be working with Heldenfeld Brothers Construction Co. of Corpus Christi, Texas. The job is expected to be completed within 300 days.

The land that has been decided to acquire is near Spofford in Kinney County. The purchase of the land was closed March 10. At the close of the sale, Mr. Neuman paid taxes from January 1, 1989 to March 10th. Sold was 401.76 acres, but will the County will lose only about $160.00 a year in taxes, states Marcus Tidwell, County Tax Appraiser. The land was productive for agricultural purposes therefore only taxed $26.00 per acre. If it had been non-productive it would have been $330.00 an acre lost.

The airfield will be an uncontrolled airfield with minimal facilities consisting of a fire station and a runway supervisory unit which is a mini-control tower. An uncontrolled field has no radar. "This will be a daytime operation from sun-up to sun-down in T-37 aircraft with 150 flights, mostly touch and goes, on a busy day." stated Lt. Young.

Geographical co-ordinates were revealed to be 130 and 310 degrees. The air-strip will run predominately N - S, according to Young, but will tilt slightly causing it to be NW - SE or SE - NW depending on which direction the airplanes come in.

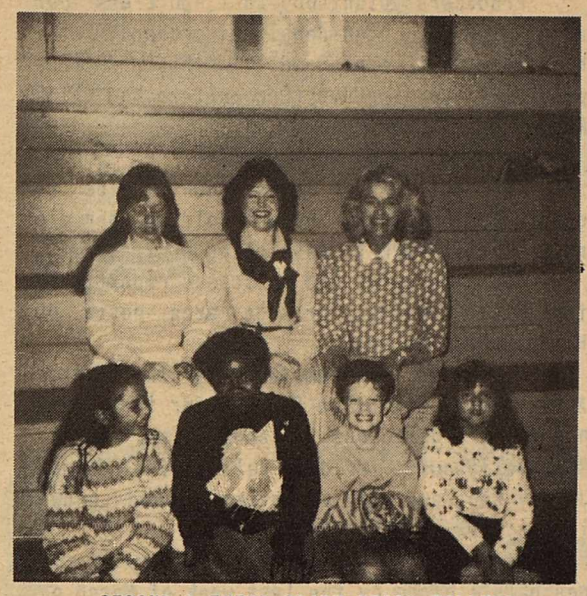
There are 300 to 330 pilot graduates each year from Laughlin Air Force Base.

"Ignorance is not innocence but sin."
R. Browning

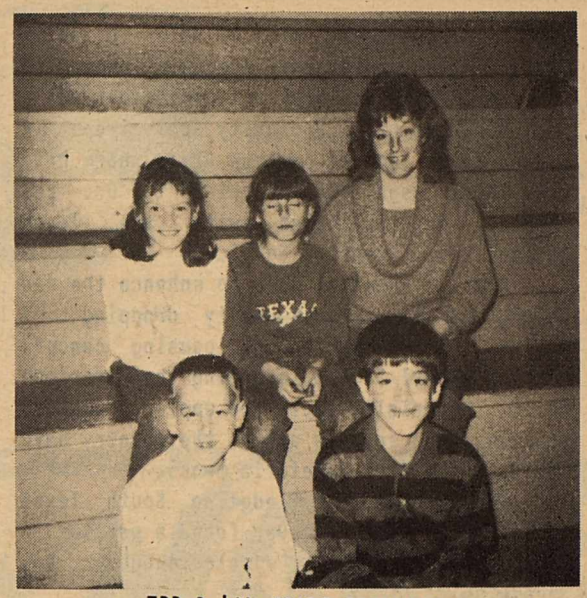
ELEMENTARY UIL WINNERS



FOURTH GRADE PICTURE MEMORY TEAM
Back row: Courtney Harrison, Lily Burgess, Mrs. Oliver; Front row: Lindy LaMascus, Brandy Meeks, Viviana Rosalez.



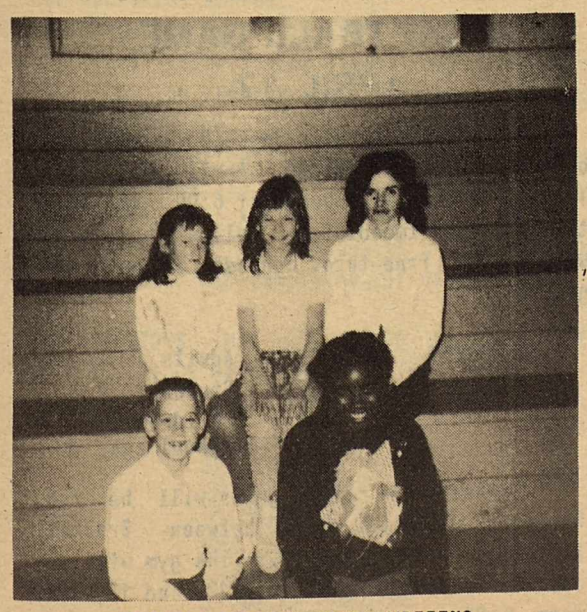
SECOND & THIRD GRADE STORY TELLING
Back row: Mrs. Tinder, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Arp; Front row: Patty Lopez, Windy Goodloe, James Burks, Sonya Correa.



3RD & 4th GRADE SPELLING
Back row: Lindy LaMascus, Brandy Meeks, Mrs. Melancon; Front row: David Melancon, Beau Smallwood.



FIFTH GRADE PICTURE MEMORY TEAM
Back row: Reagan Spring, Rocio Molinar, Isabel Aguirre, Mrs. Senne; Front row: Valerie Jimenez, Debra Frerich, Katie Hall.



THIRD & FOURTH READY WRITING
Back row: Lindy LaMascus, Lily Burgess, Mrs. LaMascus; Front row: David Melancon, Windy Goodloe.

5TH GRADERS TIE LYTLE

The fifth grade Picture Memory team tied Lytle for first place in UIL contest at Natalia, Saturday, March 18, 1989. The team co peted with seven other area schools. Not only did they tie for first, each individual team member had 100% or a "perfect" paper. This means of the 17 paintings displayed for the contest, each child identified, spelled correctly and wrote legibly the name of the painting, the name of the artist and nationality of the artist for each painting. Each team member will receive a Certificate of Excellence from the University of Texas as well as a ribbon.

To prepare for competition, the students must recognize a collection of 40 paintings, the artist, and the artist's nationality. The students were tested three days per week for ten weeks. As you can see, a lot of intense studying is done by the student, as well as continous help from the parents in order for a child to become a part of the team.

Team members representing the fifth grade event were Rocio Molinar, Valerie Jimenez, Debra Frerich, Reagan Spring and Isabel Aguirre. Mrs. Senne was the coach with Katie Hall as alternate.

CONGRATULATIONS KIDS !!

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT U.I.L. LITERARY EVENTS

by Kelly Hall

More than 25 Brackett High School students competed in District U.I.L. Literary events on March 14, 17 & 18. Among those who contributed to B.H.S. ranking 3rd over-all were Sean Mulligan (Over-all Best Actor), Melinda Meyer, Melissa Meyer (honorable mention--All Star Cast), Shelley McDaniel (All Star Cast), Travis Smith, Sara Morse, Eben Hatch, and Gus Garcis; cast and crew of the 1st place one-act play.

Other award winners were Clay Hunt (1st in Informative Speaking), Pilar Lozano (5th in Informative Speaking, Hope Kelley (4th in Spelling), Wendy Hooten (5th in Spelling), Gus Garcia (4th in Feature Writing), Lee Floyd (2nd in News Writing and 5th in Feature Writing), Kelly Hall (1st in Accounting and 4th in Headline Writing), Fidel Hernandez (1st in Shorthand), Arturo Lincon (1st in Spanish II and 2nd in Accounting), Patricia Rodriguez (3rd in Accounting), Tammy Frerich (6th in Typing), Lilliana Castillo (5th in Spanish II), and Lorena Rodriguez and Rene Diaz, who tied for 4th in Spanish I.

Advancing to Regional competition are the one-act play cast and crew, Clay Hunt, Lee Floyd, Kelly Hall, Fidel Hernandez, Arturo Lincon, and Patricia Rodriguez.

Congratulations to all District competitors and good luck at Regional!



Greyhounds have the best eyesight of any breed of dog.

ALAR NOT USED ON SOUTH TEXAS APPLES

UVALDE -- Consumers will be able to enjoy South Texas apples this summer without the worry of hazardous levels of pesticides.

"Growers of high-density apple trees in South Texas do not now use Alar, nor have they ever used it," according to Dr. Loy Shreve, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Alar, a chemical used to enhance the red color and to prevent early dropping of apples, is suspected of causing cancer. Actress Meryl Streep is urging that American fruit, especially apple and apple products, be banned and schools across the country have taken apples from cafeteria menus.

Growers in the fledgling South Texas apple industry have never found a use for a "stop-drop" chemical or a color enhancer, Dr. Shreve said.

"Our growers have never been able to grow enough apples to meet public demand," Shreve said.

Texas apples are far superior to apples imported from the Northwest or anywhere else. Their sugar content is about 30 percent higher than imported apples. It makes them taste better," he said.

"Some growers have kept apples in cold storage for months and still haven't found a need for it (Alar)," he added.

"And if the public demands a red apple, we even have varieties which will suit that need," he said.

Most of the apple growers who grow their apples in high-density orchards use only dormant oil spray which is approved by organic growers, to control scale insects.

Producers plant 605 to 2,420 trees per acre in a high-density orchard, the horticulturist explained. "This is made possible by using dwarfing rootstocks which keep the trees quite small."

OUTLOOK GOOD

The outlook for Texas-grown apples is great, Shreve said. Recent cold weather did no or little harm to developing fruits.'

"So far we've had no losses reported in the Hill Country, or the area north of Highway 90," he said.

Varieties recommended by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for that area are Molly's Delicious, Granny Smith, Adina, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Mutus, Jersey Mac, and many varieties commonly grown in the rest of the United States.

Apple trees in the Hill Country should reach full bloom by the last week of March or the first week in April, he said.

"Low-chill" varieties are recommended for the area south of Highway 90, he said. These varieties require 200 to no more than 500 hours of chilling weather of 45 degrees Fahrenheit during the dormant season. Varieties recommended for that area include Anna, Slor, Ein Shemer, Maayan, Elah, and Michael, all developed in Israel, and Dorset Gold, developed in the Bahama Islands, he said.

The first set of blooms set by some Annas, Maayans, and Dorset Golds did suffer freeze damage, but the second crop of blooms has not been injured yet, he said.

"At this stage, it looks like a good crop on the low-chill apples," Shreve added.

Fresh Texas-grown apples also will be featured at the second annual Medina Apple Festival, scheduled for July 30 in Medina, Texas, Shreve said.

B.I.S.D. RENEWS TEACHER CONTRACTS

The Brackett Independent School District Board of Trustees approved rehiring of all teachers desiring to return for 1989-90. Three teachers had announced their intention not to return. Mrs. Debbie Ward, Mrs. Kathleen Arp, and Mrs. Christine Tinder will not be returning.

The Board also changed career ladder policy to allow all teachers who had completed the objective criteria and who have the appropriate appraisal scores as required by state law to be placed on Level II of the career ladder. A Career Ladder Committee was appointed to review personnel folders and appraisal scores. Career ladder appointments will be made in June, and the $1,500 stipend will be included in the June 25, 1989 employee payroll.

BUS DRIVER TRAINING AVAILABLE

Brackett Independent School District will make school bus driver training available to persons in the community interested in becoming a substitute or permanent school bus driver. The training will be on April 3, 4, 5, 6, and 8, 1989. Times will be 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday. Classes will be held at the Uvalde High School Cafeteria. The fee for the class will be $50.00.

Brackett Independent School District will reimburse an individual who is employed or becomes employed by the District.

ROTARY - FACULTY BASKETBALL GAME APRIL 17

The Rotary-Faculty Basketball game has been scheduled for Monday, April 17, 1989. The girls game will begin at 6:00 p.m. with the boys game immediately following. There will be a free-throw contest between the games.

ADMISSION	$1.75	Adults
	.75	Students
	free	Children not of school age.

Emphasis on both games will be fun. Proceeds will be split between Brackett Athletics and the Rotary. The gym will be open for practice April 10, 12, and 13, 1989 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Participants must be out of high school at least three years.

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TIDBITS

The lot across from the school was cleared by J.T.(Happy) Shahan's employees. It appears to be the second house built there, since they found a root cellar left from the first house.

The alarm at the Post Office went off during the electrical storm Sunday night. Police Chief Johnny Fritter reported that everything was okay after checking things out. Postmaster, Joe Ortiz went down and turned off the alarm.

Toxic Waste Train(Reprinted from San Antonio Express 3-21-89)-- Toxic railroad accidents pose a growing threat to communities nationwide, but lax federal regulation has resulted in increasingly inadequate safety oversight, according to a study released Monday by Citizen Action. More than 24,000 people were evacuated as a result of 351 major rail accidents involving toxic materials in 1987. Illinois led the nation with 49 rails accidents involving hazardous materials, followed by Texas with 46.

Ft. Clark Springs maintenance is adding 2 new washers & dryers in the laundrymat at Campers'World.

Bullis Hall should be completed this week.

Helen Lynch is home from the Hospital.

Marvin Carpenter, Jr. received no injuries due to the turkey, but his vehicle cannot say the same. Sunday, March 19th approximately 7 miles west of Brackettville, Mr. Carpenter, who is from Seguin, swerved to avoid hitting a turkey crossing the road. He lost control of his Dodge van, ran through a barb-wire fence and collided with a tree before coming to a full stop.

BRACKETT LIONS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

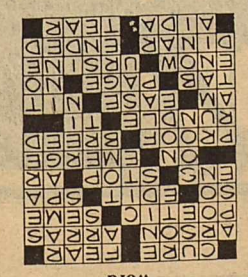
The Brackettville Lions Club will honor an outstanding Brackett Independent School District Student for 1988-89. This year's award will include a $250.00 scholarship for the student to use when attending a college or technical school.

Criteria for selection is as follows:

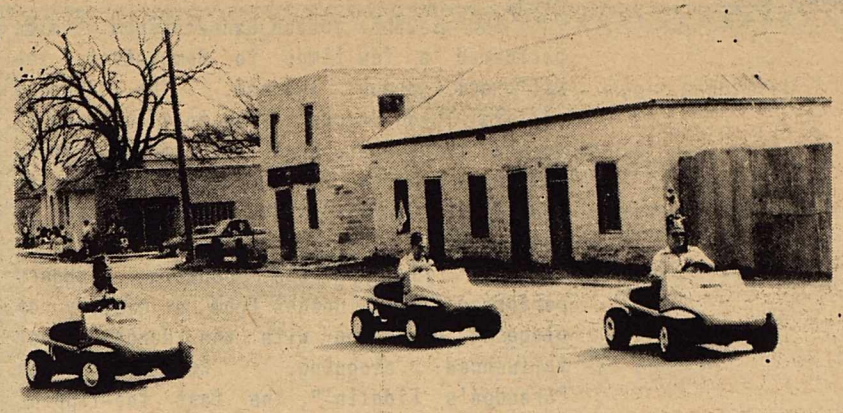
1. Any BISD Senior student may apply who has an 86 average or above, and 90% attendance.
2. The application must be completed and returned to the school counselor no later than April 17, 1989.
3. Personal interview with the Lions Club Scholarship Committee, if necessary.

APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE BRACKETTVILLE HIGH SCHOOL OFFICE.

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Answers to Kling Cross-word



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1989 KINNEY COUNTY FRONTIER FAIR

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

Melinda Sandoval - third
Cynthia Rocha - first
Regina Pena - second
Luis Gonzalez - third
Sandra Flores - second
Jennifer Herman - second
Laura Cedillo - first
Eddie Garza - first
Michael Montalvo - second
Frank Rodriguez - first
Diana Castillo - second
Lenny Wardlaw - second

At 10 a.m., the Frontier Fair Parade started at the North end of town led by Police Chief Johnny Fritter and color guard from the Fort Clark Horse Club. The judges were: Ellen Pickens, Fort Clark, First State Bank; Allen Kreiger Jr., Brackettville, Kreiger Insurance Agency; and Mary Barton of Fort Clark Springs. The winners were: St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church - first, Seminole Indian Scouts - second and Fire Dept. Rescue Van - third.

On to the Fair with the exhibits of crafts and paintings with their ribbons and food and shows. At 12:30 pm the BVFD demonstrated the Jaws of Life by cutting a car in 1/2 rescuing an imaginary person to show how quickly the Jaws work and how efficiently the team works. The new BVFD Rescue Van was on display for the public to see.

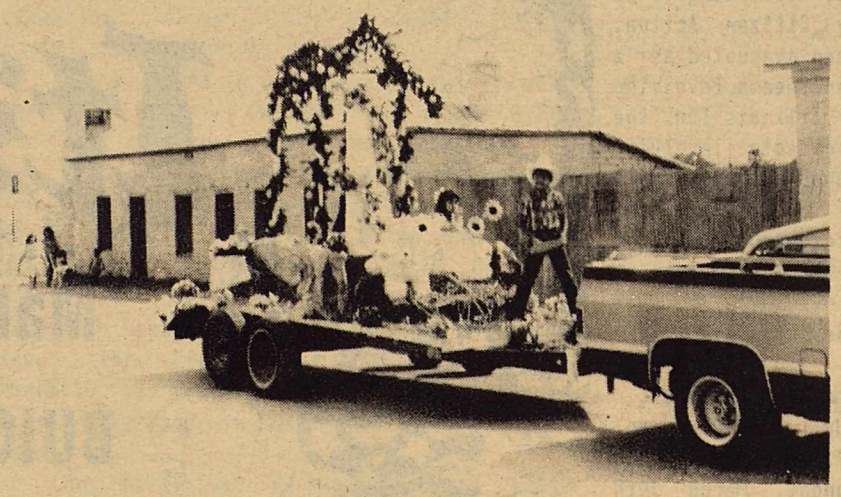
The Sawahe Indian Dancers from Uvalde performed a few times to demonstrate the different dances learned. The dancers perform 70-80 dances a year to earn money to go on trips where they learn more dances. They have gone to Hopi Canyons, Grand Canyon, and Epcot Center. Their Hoop Dance is spectacular.

The Fire on the Mountain Cloggers performed their dances from a history of clogging beginning with the dances that influenced clogging. Combined with "Grandpa's Fiddlin'", the fast toe-tappin' makes you want to get up and participate. Linda Carolan described how she awoke one morning with a new dance choreographed with the music and went to work that day and started teaching the steps.

Food was aplenty from Sausage-on-a-stick from the KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, chicken and sandwiches from OLD TYME DELI to Frito Bags from FFA. CARE had a Mexican food and desserts while the LIONS CLUB had cotton candy, ROTARY had hamburgers and the SEMINOLE INDIAN SCOUTS had a bar-b-que booth outside.

Tulisha Wardlaw had a display of Jewelry and clothes from Tulisha PS. Dana Young, Mrs. Fran Owens niece from Lake Jackson, had a nice display of hearts and rings decorative wall hangings while Fort Clark Springs own Mary Word had some fine quilted pieces and homemade lollipops. The 4H had a Nintendo game which kept the younger crowd busy.

The dance at 9p.m. by Bullit Beard and Texas High Caliber ended e weekend.



St. Mary Magdalene's winning float in the Frontier Fair Parade.



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Students involved in the Cleanup on windy March 21 were Claudia Felan, Rosa Villarreal, Teacher Lisa McChesney, Lilliana Castillo, Lea Anne Carle, Gus Garcia, Ernest Villarreal, Patricia Rodriguez, Frank Gutierrez, Maria Sofaly and Lina Falcon. Maria and Lina were not present for the picture.

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Sherman (AP) - Dallas based electronics firm Texas Instruments Inc. is expanding in a new direction: hazardous wastes.

TI, which designs and builds electronic components ranging from children's Speak & Spell toys to the Highspeed Anti-Radiation Missles, plans to build the wast disposal and storage plant to have "cradle-to-grave" control over its own toxic and hazardous wastes.

Mariquita Patterson, an environmental engineer for TI who is among those designing the proposed $15 million plant, said the firm wants to build the Integrated Waste Treatment Facility on a 15-acre lot its sprawling 750-acre operation three miles south of Sherman, some 60 miles north of Dallas.

TI now ships wastes such as solvents, acids. plating solutions and other toxic materials remaining from etching, grinding, stripping, cleaning and degreasing operations to commercial disposal facilities.

When it opens in 1991, the company's plant is designed to process nearly 15 million pounds of wast a year from nine of TI's Texas manufacturing plants, Ms. Patterson said.

"The waste treatment we've put in is the best available, and we don't see any new technologies out in the next few years," Ms. Patterson said. "We think we've come up with the best equipment and technology that we can."

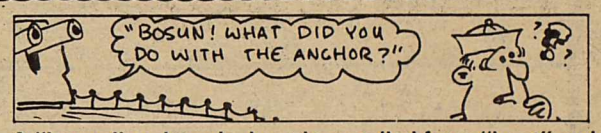
Some environmentalists have concerns about the plant, particularly about emissions from the incinerator's 80-foot smokestack.

"A couple of things would be of concern to us," said Connie Adams, conservation chairman of the Audubon Society's chapter in McKinney.

"One is the air blowing into town and the other is the waste water treatment. Obviously, dumping waste water into the streams for public facilities is a concern. It's critical that it be treated adequately."

But Ms. Patterson said TI officials are committed to operating the plant safely.

(printed from the Del Rio News Herald 3-6-89)



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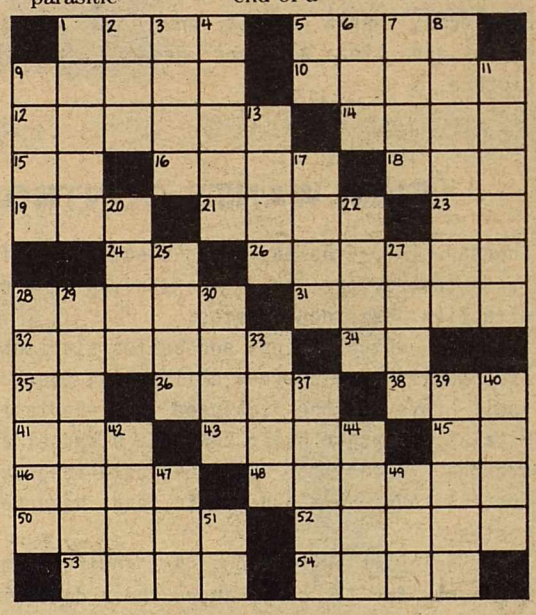
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9. Incendiarism
10. Tapestry
12. Of the nature of poetry
14. Sown (Her.)
15. Thus
16. Prepare for
18. Resort
19. Type measures
21. Cease
23. Land-measure
24. Ahead
26. Come into view
28. Test
31. Raise
32. Rung of a ladder
34. Music note
35. Part of "to be"
36. Comfort
38. Egg of a parasitic insect
41. Flap
43. A knight's attendant
45. Negative reply
46. Enough (poet.)
48. Bearlike
50. Oriental coin
52. Finished
53. Opera by Verdi
54. Rip

DOWN
1. Sing softly
2. Employ
3. Method of learning
4. Oklahoma city (poss.)
5. Music note
6. Bitter vetch
7. God of war
8. Excited behavior
9. Projecting end of a church
11. Scorched
13. Quote
17. The grave
20. Presently
22. Saucy
25. Swelling
27. Check
28. Talked
29. European country
30. Tab
33. Biblical name
37. Wading bird
39. Hidden
40. Having toes
42. East African tribe
44. Anglo-Saxon serf
47. Roll of money (slang)
49. Girl's name
51. Sun god



Sports Quiz by Alan Ornstein

1. Who are the two players drafted ahead of Michael Jordan in the 1984 NBA draft?
2. Which NBA star was recently named MVP of the 1988-89 All-Star Game?
3. Who is the only man to knock out Muhammed Ali?
4. Who was the winner of last season's slam-dunk contest?
5. Who was the winner of this season's slam-dunk contest?
6. What is the only Super Bowl team that twice failed to make the playoffs the following year?
7. Who holds the record for most interceptions in an AFC Championship game?
8. When was the first time a World Series game was played on artifical turf?

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Akeem Olajuwon (the team was Houston) and Sam Bowie; 2. Karl Malone; 3. Larry Holmes; 4. Michael Jordan; 5. Kenny "Sky" Walker; 6. Kansas City Chiefs; 7. A.J. Duhe; 8. In 1970, it was played in Cincinnati