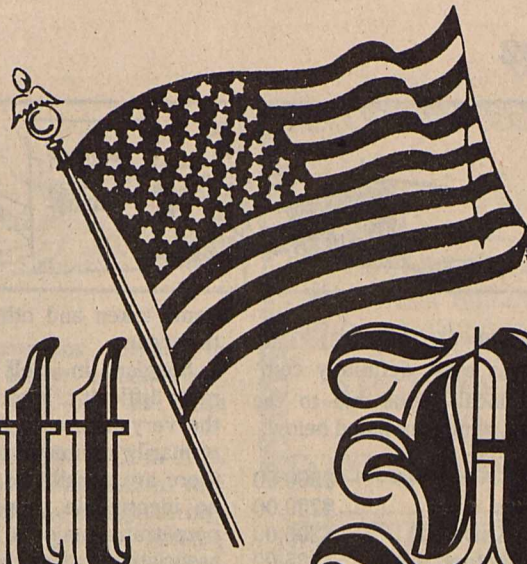


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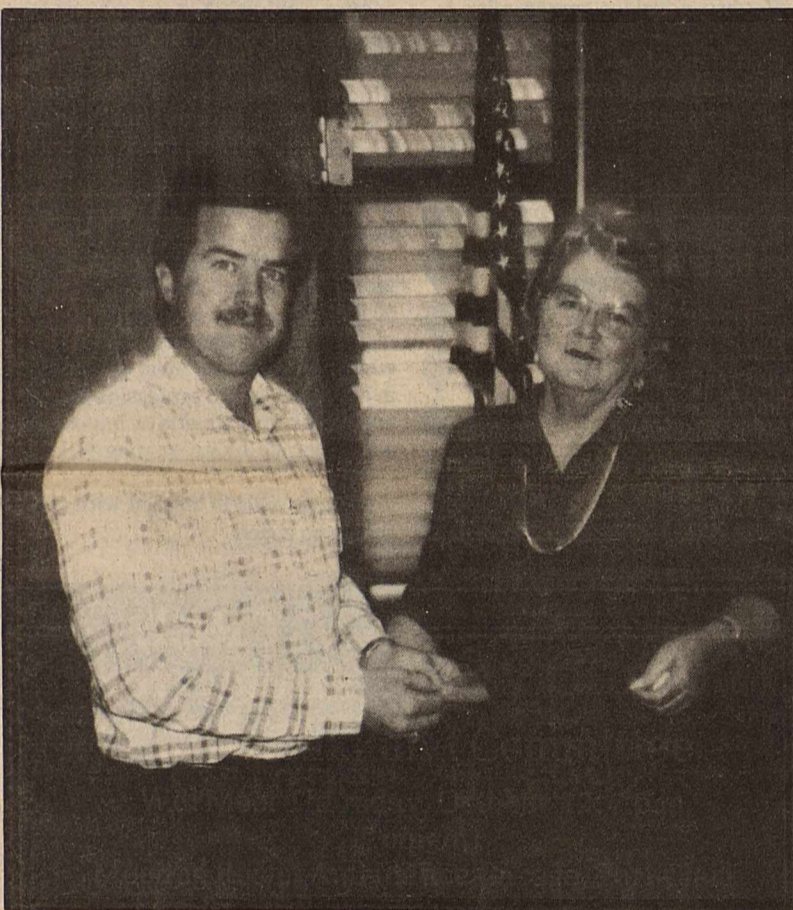
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"If a man had half as much insight, as he has hindsight, he would have twice as much foresight."

**Don't Forget To
Turn It Back!**
October 25, 1992



Raney Recognized For 36 Years Of Courteous Dependable Service



During a special session of the Kinney County Commissioners Court on Monday, October 19, 1992, Judge Tim Ward represented the Court in recognizing County Clerk Dolores Raney.

A resolution recognizing her for 36 years of service to the people of Kinney County was approved and

Judge Ward presented Mrs. Raney with a service pin.

Mrs. Raney recalled that the first seventeen years she was a deputy in the clerk's office. The past nineteen years she has been the elected county-district clerk. She added that she planned to retire at the end of her current term.

What! Sales Tax In Kinney County?

By JEAN FAULKENBERRY

A Sales Tax In Kinney County! The first time I heard that suggestion I thought, "Oh no, I moved from a county with a big tax base and low tax rate to a county where I'm taxed to death."

Well, I chose to move to Kinney County. Why? I'm often asked that and there's a simple answer...I wanted to. And, now, it is my responsibility to contribute to its financial support...but another tax?

The Kinney County Commissioners Court, after much consideration, voted to put this issue on the November 3, 1992, general election ballot, and I decided I'd better find out how the passage - or defeat - of the matter would affect me.

I'd be taxed 1% (one penny per dollar) on every taxable item I purchased in Kinney County. Food purchased for home preparation and consumption is exempt. Prepared food as served by restaurants is taxable. So, in our lifestyle, that's about 50-50. Other taxable items would include such things as paper towels (that's a biggie at our house), clothing (not very much), hardware type items (only when absolutely necessary), etc., etc. But, not only would I pay that 1% tax on certain purchases but so would everyone else, even visitors, tourists, hunters, on and on, as well as "us" residents. That seems to be spreading the "cost of income" around. Fair enough.

How much income to the county? According to the State Comptrollers Office records of March 12, the preceding years sales in Kinney County was \$5,723,579. At 1%, anticipated revenue generated would be \$58,000. Not bad.

Now, what would I (Kinney County) get.

First, on the ballot, there would have to be two proposals for the 1% tax, and there is.

Number one states that 1/2 of 1% would go to Health Services. What is health services? In Kinney County that is the cost of owning and operating the ambulance service. This is a \$35,000 item in the county budget. It covers insurance, gasoline, tires, mechanical upkeep,

routine maintenance, staff training, and personnel.

By law, an ambulance cannot roll without two certified attendants plus the driver. In Kinney County, the budget allows for ten certified attendants but there are only six on staff. Between them, they are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and they average answering 30 calls a month. By October 19th, they had answered 15 calls for the month. For this, they are paid up to \$160 per month plus \$20 a run. The coordinator receives \$500 but is also responsible for "having everything ready" at all times. UM, not really overpaid, huh?

Kinney County ambulances are authorized to deliver patients to the Kinney County Clinic and to hospitals in Del Rio, Uvalde, and Eagle Pass. In case of an accident, they are cleared to "deliver" to the nearest hospital.

Proceeds from a county sales tax would put approximately \$28,000 into county funds. This amount would be applied to the \$35,000 budgeted, not increase the amount.

Did you know that by law, 10% of every tax dollar must be set aside for indigent health care? In Kinney County, that is \$55,000 and is over and above the ambulance service.

Now, for the second proposal on the ballot, 1/2 of 1% sales tax for ad valorem tax relief. This amount can only be used to reduce ad valorem tax and everybody who pays such tax in Kinney County would get a pro-rated reduction. This, on Kinney County's \$82 million taxable property, would result in a 5% decrease in your county property tax bill. Need I say more?

On Monday, I visited at length with Judge Ward and repeatedly asked him the same questions, and the above is a brief resume of his responses.

He was very persuasive, but his effort was wasted on me. I had already exercised my right to vote by early appearance and had voted "yes" on both proposals. I might need the ambulance service and I don't mind asking you to help me fund it. And, I like the idea of reducing property taxes even if my hamburger costs me 1/2¢ more.

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Thorntons Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary



William D. (Jack) Thornton, age 82, and Grace McDowell Thornton (81) of Brackettville observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary October 15, 1992.

Mr. Thornton is the retired owner of Thornton's Garage, San Antonio. Both he and Mrs. Thornton were active many years at the Harlandale Baptist Church in San Antonio where he was a deacon and she a

former president of Womens Missionary Union.

The Thorntons are now members of the First Baptist Church, Brackettville, and she teaches Bible Study for the WMU.

They live at the Brackett Seniors Apartments, and are the parents of Pat Callnan of Fort Clark, and Jimmy D. Thornton of San Diego, California.

County Looking For Dump Truck

The special meeting scheduled for 9:30 A.M. Monday, October 19, 1992, was delayed until 11:15 so a quorum could be established. Judge Tim Ward and Commissioners Freddie Frerich and Alvin McClure answered roll call.

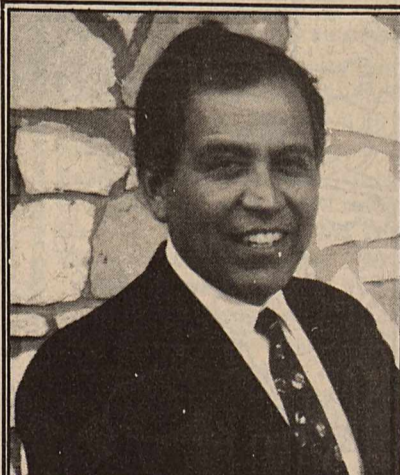
A resolution was approved that recognized Dolores Raney, County and District Clerk, for 36 years of service to the people of Kinney County.

The Court approved an expenditure of \$450 to be applied to

rebuilding a partition fence between the County and Masonic cemeteries.

Approval to award a paving contract to the sole, and low, bidder was granted. Said paving will be streets previously approved in a grant application. Approximately \$21,000 will be available. The county plans to build the base.

Purchase of a used dump truck and dump bed was approved for the road department. Estimated cost \$16,500 for both.



Bonilla Calls For Congress To Get Control Of Deficit

Henry Bonilla, candidate for the 23rd Congressional District, has unveiled a plan that would impose a 50% pay cut on members of Congress if the deficit is not reduced by 50% in five years.

"We must get control of the federal budget and put an end to the spending spree in Congress," said Bonilla. "Pork barrel legislation must be stopped."

"It's time to stop that kind of irresponsible behavior by members of Congress."

Bonilla has stated that his first bill introduced into Congress would be the Small Business Development Act to give incentives to create good jobs at good wages. Bonilla's second bill will be the Congressional Conduct Act, which will help reform the mess in Washington.

Brown Graduates From Academy

On August 3, 1992, thirty-five students entered the Middle Rio Grande Law Enforcement Academy at Southwest Texas Junior College, Uvalde.

On October 14, 1992, after eleven weeks of intensive classroom study, rigorous physical training, and exacting firearms discipline, twenty-four law enforcement officers graduated with Basic Peace Officer Certification.

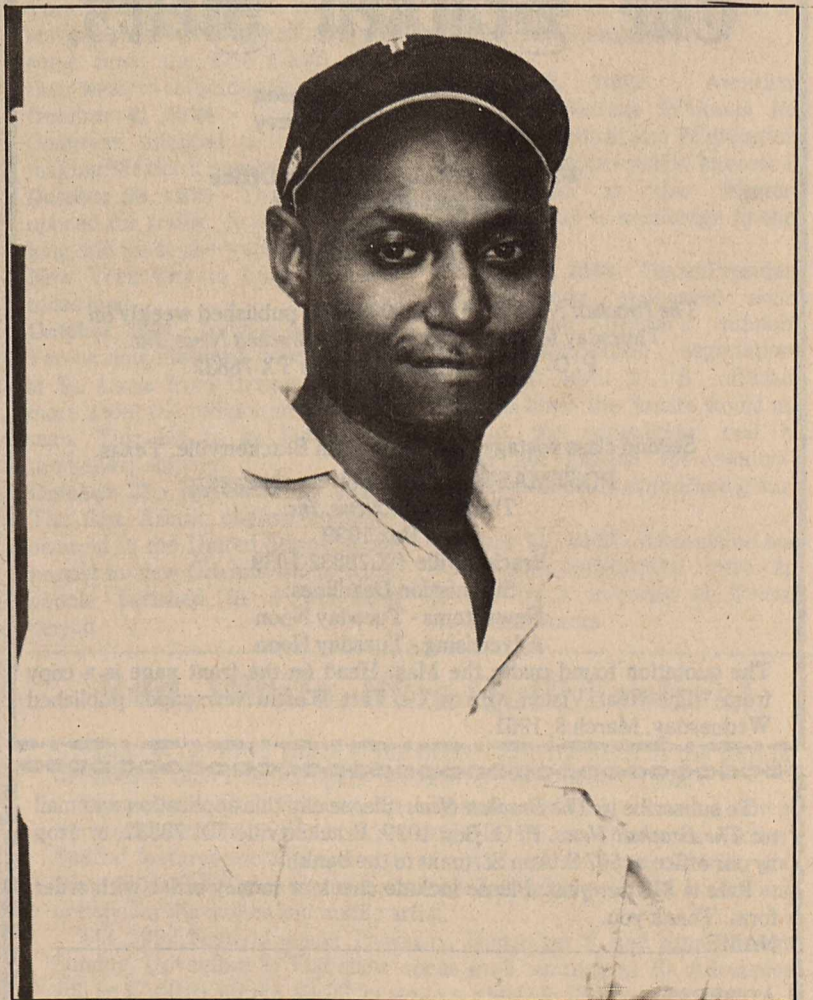
Brackettville was represented among that group in the person of Roger Brown, a 1985 graduate of Brackett High School. Roger had already developed the discipline he needed to conquer the challenges of the course with a background of BISD academic education, stand-out wide receiver on the Tiger football team, and seven years in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jaso, Jr. He held the rank of Spec. 4 when he decided to take an honorable discharge. He felt the time had come in his life when he wanted to have a more settled lifestyle, and put roots down - an impossibility with the Engineers.

He had often considered law enforcement as a career and was sponsored at the Academy by Brackettville Chief of Police David Luna.

Now that he has successfully graduated, he is "available."

At this point he feels he'd like to gain experiences with a police or sheriff's department and later transfer to DEA. Of all the academic work - penal code to family violence - he found "Code of Criminal Procedures" the most exciting, and from this writer, the predication is



made that Roger Brown will be a credit to Brackettville in his career of law enforcement, and a top administrator.

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New Business

Open for five weeks now, Alicia Sanchez is operating a "take-out-only" food business located behind Rory's Video and across the street from the Kinney County Library.

The telephone number is 563-4445.

Kinney County Clinic Memorial Fund Committee

Will Meet Thursday, October 22, 7 p.m.
(Tonight)
Meeting Room, Ambulance Garage, Fort Clark

Local organizations are expected to send their appointed representative

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



As with every hunting season we have started receiving reports of hunting camp burglaries with three being reported within the past month or so. Though many of these burglaries are without doubt committed by illegal aliens from Mexico passing through our county both northbound and southbound, many others are committed by the criminal element of our society who prey upon isolated hunting camps every year, in particular those that are located near a well traveled roadway.

The three reported hunting camp burglaries are listed below along with a description of the property taken:

ITEMS TAKEN:

1 pr. Tony Lama western boots \$350.00
Cash in U.S. Currency \$140.00
Groceries \$25.00
two (2) knives \$150.00
two (2) leather belts with buckles \$90.00
Misc. items & ammo \$290.00
Total Reported Loss \$1230.00

This burglary was without a doubt committed by illegal aliens and Border Patrol trackers were called in an attempt to track down and apprehend the culprits but the trail was lost and the thieves escaped capture.

On October 17th we received a report of another hunting camp burglary that occurred at a hunting camp on the York Ranch just south

of Brackettville off Hwy. 131. This burglary was most definitely committed by local talent due to the items taken, which are listed below:

1. T.V. set \$200.00
2. Golf Clubs \$700.00
3. Hunting Knives (2) \$200.00
4. Case of Shotgun Shells \$85.00
Total Reported Loss \$1,185.00

A subsequent report of a hunting camp burglary was received Sunday night, October 18th. This burglary occurred at a remote hunting camp on the Brown Ranch south of Brackettville off Hwy. 1908 and is believed to be the work of another group of illegal aliens. A list of the items taken is below:

1. two (2) Browning over/under 20 gauge shotguns \$3,400.00 (\$1,700.00 ea.)
2. one (1) Marlin .22 cal rifle w/scope - \$300.00
3. one (1) leather rifle case \$120.00
4. 16 cans beer \$15.00
5. two (2) pks. dove (cleaned) \$24.00
6. one (1) pr. sunglasses \$40.00
Total Reported Loss \$3,899.00

The total combined reported loss to the hunters was \$6,314.00. In every case the hunting camps were left unattended. Two out of the three were left unattended with doors and windows left open, an invitation to any would-be thief passing by to go in and help themselves. In both those cases investigators believe without doubt that illegal aliens were involved. The only case that forcible entry was a factor was the York Ranch hunting camp burglary and we are reasonably sure that it was committed by local talent due to the types of

items taken and other evidence at the scene.

Burglary in itself is one of the most difficult crimes to solve due to the very nature of the crime. It is primarily a crime of opportunity and there are usually no witnesses and no identifiable suspects. And the perpetrator may not have any prior association with the victim. Investigators have to try and collect evidence that leads somewhere, to someone, and that is, in most cases extremely difficult. However, there are steps that can be taken by property owners to at least discourage would-be burglars, if not prevent them, from entering homes and buildings and taking property.

A few of those steps are listed below:

Residential Homeowners:

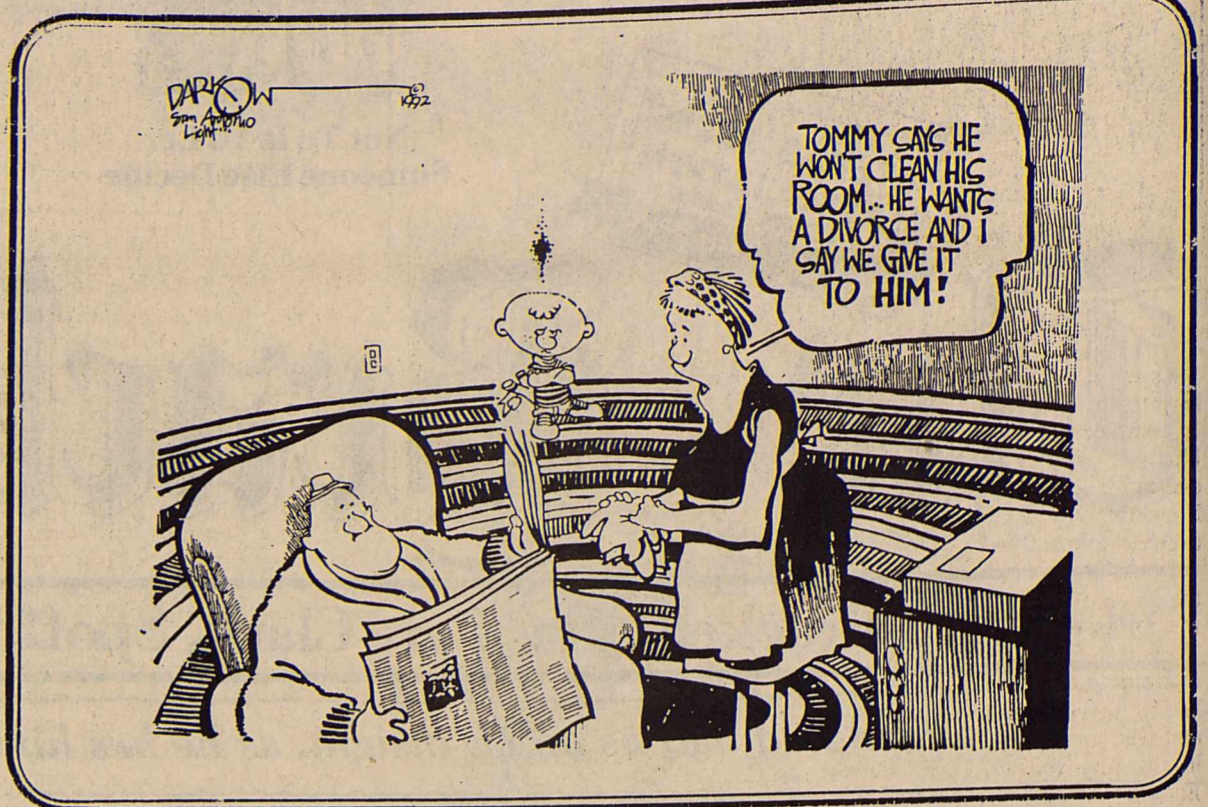
1. Make sure you have secure locks on doors and windows.
2. Install burglar bars/alarms if possible.
3. Keep shrubbery and trees trimmed and the immediate area around your home as open and well-lighted as possible.
4. Record serial numbers and/or other identifying marks of your personal property such as stereos, t.v.'s, VCR's, guns, etc. Your driver's license number or your social security number are good identifying marks to put on your property.

If you are going to be away from your home overnight, leave a light on inside, or install electronic timers to turn your designated lights on and off at predetermined times.

Hunters/Hunting Camps:

1. Do Not leave your hunting camps or vehicles unattended with valuable weapons, binoculars, or other expensive hunting gear inside.
2. Do Not leave items such as those listed above in the hunting camp when you leave to go home.
3. Hunters must realize that even though your camp may seem isolated and far away from the usual crime areas, illegal aliens as well as other burglars and thieves will take advantage of the opportunity to take your property. Do not provide that opportunity for them to do so.
4. If you must leave your hunting camp or vehicle unattended, secure the buildings or vehicles as well as possible. Do not leave doors and windows open and unlocked, this practice is only an invitation to would-be thieves or burglars to simply walk in and take what they want. You cannot totally prevent a determined burglar from entering your buildings or vehicles but you can take steps to at least make them work for it and possibly by those steps discourage all but the most determined from doing so.

THAT'S ALL!



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



If there is a difficult position on high school or college faculty, it is the football coach. He must satisfy the administration, the players, the players' kinfolks, and above all, must win! It takes a man with a tough hide and tender heart to be a coach.

I was happy and encouraged our sons and daughters to engage in sports. There were two criteria to be met if they played.

One, their grades must stay acceptable, and the coach must be more interested in the players than in winning.

These two principles always held firm through their years in athletics.

A good coach will always be interested in the players. He realizes he has an unique opportunity to develop beneficial traits in the players. He can help them to learn team work, to lose without giving up to defeat, to win without being arrogant, to be beat down and bounce back up, to always do his best, and to learn his responsibilities and carry them out.

He has a unique opportunity to help the players develop physically as no other avenue in those all im-

portant formative years. He must always be fair and impartial to all players. This is not always easy.

There are always some who feel their little darlings should play regardless of the fact they are not that good. He may not have the quality of players to win but win he must or he'll soon be moved out.

He must carry an academic load and coach in addition. He works long hours and many times has to work on Saturdays and many times on Sunday afternoon.

With all this, he must keep an even temperament both with players, fans, family of players, and officials in the games. He lives with the knowledge that almost every minute of every game someone thinks he knows more about what to do than he does. Yet he must remain unflappable.

It hurts the players, fans, and families to lose, but it hurts the coach more.

Any person who does not have a well established personal philosophy in all phases of the profession should never pick up a whistle or impose on all concerned by presuming to be a coach.

Brackettville is blessed with good men who coach.

McRorey Recognized For Rescuing Youth

On Friday, October 9, two representatives of the Red Cross presented the Certificate of Recognition for Extraordinary Personal Action to Michael Shawn McRorey of LaPryor.

During the pep rally assembly, Lucille Hegar and Dorothy Matecko of the San Antonio Red Cross Unit were introduced. In the surprise presentation to the eighteen year old senior, Mrs. Hegar announced the award for Michael's river rescue of a Houston youth. Michael was employed with the Youth Staff of Alto Frio Baptist Encampment where the near tragic incident occurred from May through August.

An excerpt from the framed certificate states "...awarded to Michael McRorey for utilizing Red Cross life saving skills to save a human life."

Attending the presentation of this distinguished award were Michael's parents, Kirby and Jeanne McRorey.



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Senior Service Line by Matilda Charles

MANAGE YOUR MEDICATIONS: While today's seniors continue to defy the old myths about "aging" (e.g., frailty, forgetfulness, constant bouts with bad health) by living active, vital, fulfilled lives, still, bodies do change as folks grow older. While the changes should not, as a rule, make much of a difference in how they live their lives, the changes can make a difference in how their bodies react to their medication.

Older folks tend to weigh less, have less water, but more fat proportionately, than younger adults. These physical facts of life could easily influence the action of some medications on some parts of the body. For example, the brain and nervous system could become more sensitive to the effects of certain drugs, which could create adverse reactions at those sites.

To prevent problems, it's important to know what the terms — drug interaction — and — adverse drug reaction — mean, and how they occur. According to a Vicks Company brochure prepared by Carol A. Miller, author of "Nursing Care of Older Adults," drug interaction can occur when someone takes two or more medications at the same time. An interaction may strengthen a drug's effect, diminish it, or keep it from working at all. Unanticipated, undesirable signs of drug interactions (from either prescription or o-

t-c — over-the-counter preparations) can include nausea, dizziness, insomnia, and increased heart rate.

As with drug interactions, adverse drug reactions may cause undesirable side effects. But while interactions result from the use of two or more drugs, adverse drug reactions occur with only one drug — either prescription or o-t-c. Example: Many people may take nasal decongestants orally. This can increase blood pressure and heart rate, placing patients with cardiovascular problems, as well as those on diabetes and thyroid medications, at high risk.

What to do: Older adults and their caregivers should make sure their doctors know what medications they use (especially if they've changed doctors recently) when new drugs are prescribed. They should ask their pharmacists about possible adverse reactions to over-the-counter preparations. Also ask if medication should be taken before or after meals; what foods shouldn't be eaten while on the medication; and if driving is restricted.

Note No. 1: Because of body changes, an older adult's medication program should be monitored regularly.

Note No. 2: Although out-of-pocket drug costs for many older people are high these days, any medication that has expired should be thrown out. The tradeoff in using them to save a few dollars isn't worth the risk that's involved.

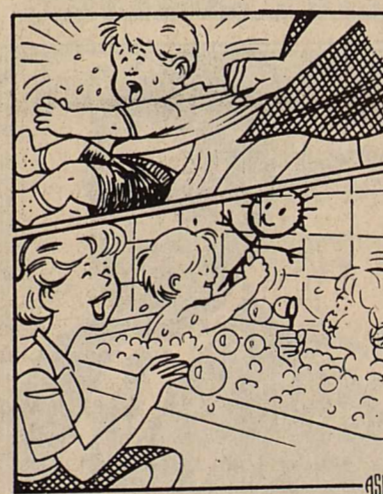
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Good Clean Fun in the Tub

Do your kids kick and scream all the way to the bathtub? Does the sound of running bath water send them into hiding? Have your clever ways of coaxing them into the tub gone down the drain? If you answered yes to even one of these questions, it's time to show your kids how to have some good, clean fun in the tub!

Bathtime does not have to be a "dirty word" for kids. The right approach is half the battle. Make bathtime something to look forward to by planning fun activities kids can enjoy while washing away the day's dirt and grime. The following games will get your kids into the tub and squeaky clean in no time:

- Using soap crayons, play a game of tic-tac-toe or "hangman" on the tub wall.
- Teach children fun songs to sing while the dirt is being washed away. Get them in the bathtime spirit with songs like: "Singing In The Rain" and "Rubber Ducky." "Knick Knack Paddy Whack Give The Dog A Bone" and "Ten Little Indians" give kids a chance to practice counting.
- Soap finger paints are a terrific way for kids to paint themselves clean and it just might inspire the next Picasso.
- When it's time to wash hair, have a shampoo hairdo contest. Creative coiffures include: the George Washington, Pippi Longstocking pigtails and the beehive.
- Teach younger children to identify parts of their bodies as they scrub.
- Every child loves to blow bubbles. Using bubble wands, see who



can blow the biggest, smallest or most unusual shape.

Counting games are a great way to increase math skills during tub time. Try counting the number of objects found in the bathroom. Or, count bathroom tiles and mark each square with the number in a soap crayon.

With a little fun and imagination, these simple games turn bathtime into fun time. Before you know it, your kids will be bubbling over with enthusiasm for their evening bath.

For more tips on how to get the most out of bathtime, join the **Scrubbing Bubbles Tub Club™**. For free membership, send your name and address to: **SCRUBBING BUBBLES TUB CLUB™**, P.O. Box 7221, Monticello, MN 55563-7221. Post Office Box closes on December 31, 1992.

Go Tigers

PLANT TREES!



Big Mama Sez!



It is one life whether we spend it laughing or weeping.

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.

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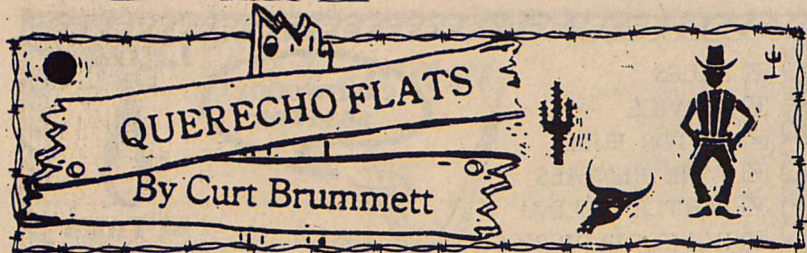
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A Letter

A letter written to Stanley Frank, in San Angelo, Texas, concerning the complete ignorance of some of the law makers that is supposed to be running our state and federal business.

December 13, 1991

Stanley Frank,
Greetings from the Dry Country.

This is the first chance that I've had to get a letter to you concerning the **Well Drillers Board Committee**. Out in this country at this time of year, things are slowed down considerably. Mostly feeding cattle, repairing fence and working on windmills.

But you can't guess what I've been working on?

Well back to the issue at hand. Some of us New Mexico type fellows were sure in hopes that no one in Texas would realize just how stupid the law was that wouldn't let just any body work on windmills. And if it had 'ave gotten thru, we were gonna try and sneak it into the New Mexico law books.

Yep, we have some pretty stupid law makers in New Mexico, too.

Please understand that the law would 'ave helped only the ranch hands, not the rancher. A couple of us were discussing how neat it would be just to sit around and watch the boss do all the windmilling. That is, of course, after he went through countless hours of night school at the local community college just to become educated enough to pass the test to get his license for working on water wells.

We figured that someone would be driving around the country with one of the newer type government supplied video cameras just to make sure that the livestock and wild life all died of thirst according to government regulations.

I could just hear the conversation, "Sorry old cow but till your owner gets his license to pull this well, you're just gonna have to do without. And if I catch one of those really stupid cowboys working on this windmill, there's gonna be hell to pay."

Now don't take this all wrong. Some of us did some serious thinking before we decided to send this letter.

We think there needs to be a few more things added to this rewritten bill, before it gets passed plumb out of proportion.

First off, until all the land owners can get the proper license (and training) to work on windmills, we think that the idiots that wrote these rules should have to fix any and all windmills that should need fixing. And that they should have to get to the job within 24 hours of the first call. We have thrown in the 24 hour response time in order to keep the livestock and wild life from suffering. Don't want any animal rightist getting involved. And before leaving the newly repaired well, any and all paper work should be filled

out in triplicate, and at least one form should be in a foreign language.

Next there should be an amendment stating that under no circumstances should a windmill be worked on in weather cooler than 45 degrees and no hotter than 75 degrees.

Everyone knows that cooler weather causes some condensation, and we wouldn't want to take a chance of the moisture from the already polluted air getting into the well by way of sticking to the sucker rods on the way back in. Of course, the same reasoning can be used if the weather is warmer than 75 degrees because warm air causes some people to perspire (sweat) and we wouldn't want to take a chance of some salty type moisture getting into the well by some careless licensed person dripping sweat over an empty well bore.

One more thing we thought of, and that is the fact that under no circumstances should a windmill be worked on if the wind is blowing more than 3.5 miles per hour. Although a breeze could be used to keep the perspiration semi-dry, it could stir up a lot of undue dust and maybe blow it into the well. This rule should be double tough until the land owners get their license, because the rule makers would be the ones doing the work and the Lord knows them rule makers has and still does create quite a bit of wind.

I would like to see the main ones study to pass the test that lets them get the license to dig holes around the casing and pour cement. I'm here to tell you that takes quite a bit of skill and knowledge.

Yep, we was all in agreement that this new law would be better than a union. It would keep all us lowly cowboys from ever taking a chance on messing up the water, as well as keep us some what cleaner.

And, we are in agreement that every one should have a sign posted on all their autos that states they are licensed by the state to do what ever the license says they can. Of course, there will be a few that will refuse to take the test, or get the license, simply because they don't want a sign on the Little Woman's Town Car or Cadillac. And this will mean that they will have to resort to paying a licensed professional to do all the windmilling. But, this in turn will still save the cowboy from taking the risk of getting caught working on a windmill that he has no license for, and God knows he doesn't have the experience to do.

This is just one man's opinion, but I think all those idiots that are passing laws ought to have to go by them.

Maybe when they get done, they can figure out a way to stop unlicensed people from building fence because they may be polluting the ground.

Thank you,
/s/ Curt Brummett

Texas Historical Commission Book Award Competition

Nominations are being accepted until December 31 for the Texas Historical Commission's 1992 T. R. Fehrenback Book Award. Up to three cash prizes of \$1,000 each will be awarded to winning authors.

Nominated books, which should reflect a serious effort to add to the knowledge of Texas history, will be judged by a panel of Texas scholars. Books must have been published between January 1, 1992, and December 31, 1992. Anyone may submit nominations.

To receive a nomination form or award guidelines, contact the THC, Publications Department, P. O. Box 12276, Austin TX 78711, or call 512-475-4960.

New Disabled Parking Placards

The Texas Department of Transportation is issuing new parking permits for the 250,000 Texas drivers with disabilities through local county tax offices.

A new state law requires people who park in spaces reserved for the disabled to display either a disabled person's license plate or the hard-plastic mirror placard by December 31. After that, all old forms of identification - cards and special license-plate validation stickers - will be invalid.

As before, there are permits for drivers with permanent disabilities and for those with temporary disabilities.

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY FAIR

The City of Del Rio, along with the San Felipe Del Rio Consolidated Independent School District, is sponsoring a Technology Fair on October 30 (Friday) and October 31 (Saturday) at the Del Rio Civic Center. An invitation to all members of the community who may be interested in seeing the most recent computer-technology innovations is extended.

The focus of the fair will be educational technology. There will be a total of 37 renown vendors exhibiting computer hardware and software in 45 different booths.

Presentations will be made by different vendors in such topics as Integrated Learning Systems, Networking, Multimedia, and many other subjects in reference to computer technology.

For more information about the Technology Fair, please call the Office of Technology at the San Felipe Del Rio CISD at 512-774-9262.

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County Agent News
By Allan McWilliams

Angora Goat Workshop

All Kinney County livestock producers are invited to attend an Angora Goat Workshop on Monday, October 26th, beginning at 9:00 a.m. The workshop is geared toward identification of kemp in mohair and structural correctness in goats. There will also be information on the Texas Sheep and Goat Predator

Referendum which is scheduled for voting on October 29, 1992.

The workshop will be at the pens at Jim and Kathy Bader's home at the ranch. If you need more information, or directions, you can contact the Kinney County Extension Office or the Baders.

Illness In Trees

When people see a sick tree, they often think that some sort of disease is causing the illness. Actually, a majority of the problems causing trees and shrubs to look sick stem from stress or physical injury rather than disease.

A common symptom of stress or injury is marginal leaf burn, or leaves fringed by dead tissue. This has been a common problem with numerous species of trees and shrubs this summer and fall.

Marginal leaf burns are seldom caused by leaf disease, which usually shows up as random lesions (dead areas) scattered about the leaf.

Leaf burns occur at the leaf tip or along the leaf margin because salts (plant nutrients) accumulate along leaf margins. Anything that causes the plant to pump insufficient water (stress) can result in a toxic burn to this tissue because it contains the highest level of salt.

Stress symptoms ranging from leaf burns to limb dieback or tree death can result from numerous causes.

Drought is the most obvious cause of stress. The extremely dry weather, coupled with the heat of June and early July, caused serious problems. Small unwatered trees and shrubs often die early in a drought period. Large trees show responses to stress more slowly. Some of the marginal leaf burns now being observed relate to last June and early July.

High temperatures cause plants to pump more water and simply compound drought problems. As temperatures exceed 100 degrees F,

water loss by some trees and shrubs can equal or exceed the ability of the roots to supply water, even when the soil moisture is not deficient.

Because of extreme Texas temperatures each summer, freeze injury is often overlooked, yet it is one of the most common and damaging causes of stress.

Direct freeze injury to twigs and limbs is usually fairly evident, and the damaged wood can be pruned. Often the injury is more subtle, occurring on a portion of the trunk with no immediate, noticeable effect on the entire tree or shrub.

Thick bark sometimes remains intact, hiding trunk freeze injury for well more than a year. Probing the bark on the lower 3 feet of the trunk with a screwdriver or tapping with a mallet (listen for hollow sound) will usually reveal hidden freeze injury if it is present.

Just as drought causes trees to stress, so does excess water. Tree roots need oxygen in order to function properly, so roots that are waterlogged lose their ability to take up water. It can take several years for a seriously injured root system to be regenerated.

In recent years, numerous trees growing in poorly drained soil have been killed or damaged following periods of heavy rainfall. Trees with damaged root systems are vulnerable to summer drought and heat stress.

Genetic inferiority, chemical damage, systemic diseases and unadapted species are other factors that cause trees stress and physical injury.

Lawn Plagues

Most annual winter grasses and weeds that plague lawns in late winter and early spring are ready to germinate now. The best way to stop them in the lawn is to apply a preemergent herbicide promptly, before the seeds germinate.

One of the worst pest plants that needs to be targeted now is henbit, a common lawn invader that brightens up the lawn with blue, but seldom appreciated blossoms in late winter and early spring. Winter grasses, including winter rye, also germinate now. Most of our most beautiful spring wild flowers also sprout in the fall and need to be targeted now if they are considered to be "weeds" in a well-manicured lawn.

Preemergent herbicides are chemicals that kill weed seedlings as they germinate. They are ineffective against weeds and grasses once they grow beyond the seedling stage. Apply a preemergent herbicide as a uniform, broadcast treatment to problem areas of the lawn. At least 1/2 inch of water - irrigation or rain - is needed after application to move the herbicide into the soil where it is activated.

Labeled preemergent herbicides for lawns include XL, Betasan, Balan and Princep. All of these materials will do a reasonably good job of stopping winter weeds and grasses if applied accurately and in time.

Stocker Cattle Pen Show and Sale

South Texas cattlemen will have an unique opportunity to market their calf crop at the South Texas Cattle Pen Show and Sale, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Kleberg, Kenedy, and Jim Wells counties, and the South Texas Auction Barn.

The event is set for November 7 at the South Texas Auction Barn in Alice with the pen show beginning at 9:00 a.m. and the sale beginning at noon. The show and sale are a follow-up to an educational cattle marketing seminar which was held in early September.

Producers have been asked to consign a minimum of three head of the same sex. There is no maximum number of head a pen may contain.

Consigners are being asked to complete a pre-entry form prior to October 24 so that the cattle may be advertised. However, cattle will be accepted without the form.

Texas Dept. Of Agriculture

By RICK PERRY
Commissioner

1992 STATE APPLE HARVEST BETWEEN 2.5 TO 3 MILLION POUNDS

With about a week remaining in the 1992 Texas apple harvest, growers are declaring this a good season - this year's crop is estimated to be 2.5 million to 3 million pounds with an approximate value of \$1 million to \$1.5 million.

"Our apple crop may be small compared to major apple-producing states such as Washington, Oregon, and California," said Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, noting that October is **National Apple Month** "but the potential for expansion exists once everyone realizes they have access to better tasting apples right here in Texas."

Because Texas has one of the nation's earliest harvests, growers produce fresh fruit when most apples on the market are refrigerated leftovers from the previous year's harvest, Perry said.

Depending on the region, the Texas apple harvest begins in late June and early July and runs through mid-October.

"Once consumers try premium-quality Texas apples, they'll never settle for anything less," the commissioner said. "Texas apples taste sweet and crisp, the way apples are supposed to when they come right off the tree."

SAN AUGUSTINE COMPANY APPROVED FOR LOAN

A San Augustine smoked-meat and deer-processing plant has been awarded a \$211,500 loan guaranty by the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry today said. The loan will be used to increase plant size and update equipment.

The business, the San Augustine Packing Co., smokes sausages, hams, bacon, hot links and summer sausage, as well as fresh cuts of pork and beef. The meat is sold at the plant site as well as to area grocery stores and restaurants.

The majority of the meat processed at the plant is from area ranches, but the company also custom processes some livestock raised in Louisiana. The business is the largest custom slaughtering plant in the area and processes up to 500 deer each hunting season.

The San Augustine Packing Co. has five full-time employees and may hire seven additional workers when plant production is increased. Also, another four to six employees work during deer season from October to February.

TEXAS PUMPKINS, APPLES AND POPCORN MAKE A GREAT LONE STAR STATE HALLOWEEN

Your Halloween won't be complete without a pumpkin from Floydada, cider processed from Kerrville-area apples or popcorn balls made from kernels grown in the Panhandle, says Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

"Halloween isn't quite Halloween without a jack-o'-lantern, and luckily for Texans, we are one of America's major pumpkin producers," Perry says, noting that a Totally Texas Halloween is fun, easy and educational.

This year about 800 acres of pumpkins, or between 500,000 to 1 million pounds, are being harvested from Floyd County who declares itself the "Pumpkin Capital of the World."

TDA PREDATOR MANAGEMENT TRAINING SESSION

The Texas Department of Agriculture will conduct a Predator Management Training Program on Wednesday, October 28, at the Kimble County Courthouse in Junction. The training session will begin at 9:00 a.m. and will end by 4:30 p.m.

The program will include identifying causes of predation, alternative methods of predator control, M-44 sodium cyanide application, and Livestock Protection Collar training and testing.

The Texas Agriculture Extension Service is assisting TDA in conducting this free training session.

Persons who want to use M-44 sodium cyanide to control coyotes, feral hogs, and foxes preying on livestock should attend the course.

To continue using M-44 sodium cyanide, all M-44 applicators certified prior to April 18, 1988, must take this course and be recertified. The training leading to M-44 sodium cyanide certification will be completed by noon.

Persons who want certification for using Livestock Protection Collars for controlling coyotes preying on sheep or goats must attend the entire training session and score 70 or above on the Livestock Protection Collar category test.

For information on the predator management training session, contact Murray Walton, TDA, 512-463-0013, or Extension Agent Dale Brandenberger at 915-446-2620.

Persons wanting to obtain a private applicator license, a private applicator training and testing session has been scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m. October 26, at the Kimble County Courthouse in Junction. Contact Mr. Brandenberger for information on private applicator training.

Exercise Your Right To Vote

In total, between 1,500 to 2,000 acres of pumpkins are grown on the High Plains in seven counties: Floyd, Lubbock, Crosby, Hale, Swisher, Lamb, and Bailey.

Most of the state's popcorn crop is grown on about 7,000 acres around Sunray.

For apple-bobbing, the last of Texas' fresh apples from the Kerrville and Central Texas area can still be found in produce sections through October.

And for those wanting fresh cider, your nearby orchard may process apples into cider.

TEXAS POULTRY AND EGG PRODUCTION NO CHICKEN FEED

Traditionally, Texas has been known as cattle country, but in East and South Central Texas the state's multi-million dollar poultry industry is no chicken feed.

And with Texas broiler production hitting a record high during 1991 and egg production close to a record-setting level, Texas producers have a lot to crow about this year, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

Texas broiler production totaled a record high 1.5 billion pounds during 1991, up 3 percent from the previous year, with a total value of almost \$510 million.

Texas producers raised more than 340 million broilers, making the state sixth in total U.S. commercial broiler production. Arkansas was first with 980 million head.

Texas egg production in 1991 totaled 3.36 billion eggs with East and South Central Texas accounting for 79 percent of the state's total.

"In fact, if all the eggs produced in Texas last year were packed by the dozen, we would have 44,000 stacks of cartons - each as tall as the Empire State Building," Perry said.

Total value of the state's egg production was more than \$203 million in 1991.

Poultry and poultry products are also an important export commodity for Texas, totaling \$55.1 million in 1991 or 5 percent of the nation's total poultry export market.

TEXAS TIMBER INDUSTRY AN IMPORTANT PART OF STATE'S AGRICULTURE

Some 60,000 people work in the state's timber industry and an additional 228,000 are employed indirectly by this sector - which is the first and second leading job provider in 31 East Texas counties.

Texas' timber industry boasts a \$500 million annual harvest value and a \$5.6 billion statewide economic impact.

"Trees are an important renewable resource, and harvesting and replanting trees is just as much a part of Texas agriculture as sowing wheat or raising cattle," said Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, noting that Oct. 18-24 is **National Forest Products Week**.

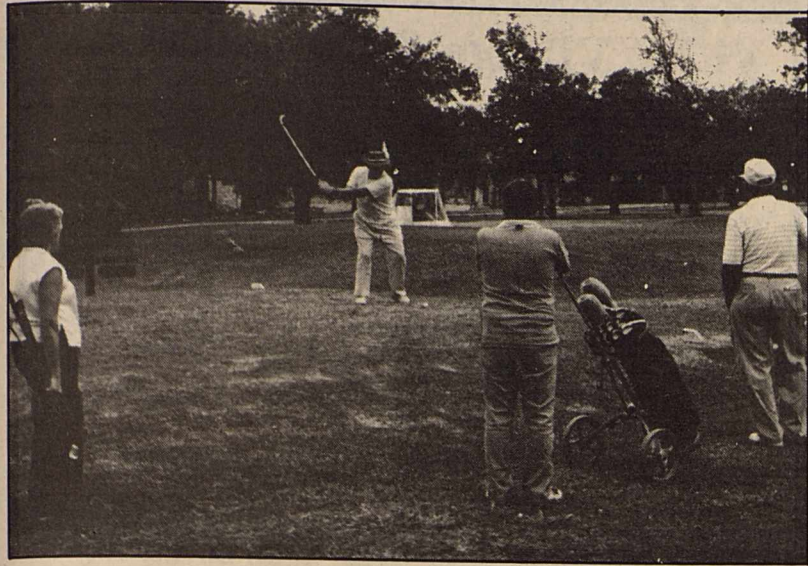
In 1991, about 480 million cubic feet of softwood southern pines were harvested in Texas, along with 122 million cubic feet of hardwoods, such as oaks, maples and cottonwoods. This amounted to almost 4 percent of the nation's timber production or a total of 13.4 million trees harvested.

Texas ranks third nationally in plywood production, seventh in pulpwood production and 10th in the manufacture of paper products.

More than 100 million seedlings are planted every year in Texas or six trees for each of the state's residents.

Softwoods are used primarily for building materials, such as plywood and stud walls, as well as for making paper. Hardwoods go into furniture, pallets, railroad ties and paper.

Golf News



PAR-3 GOLF

Recreation Director sent thirty golfers off on Monday morning's scramble.

Coming in first with a 2 under par 25 was the team of A.T. Guerro, Ward Pomeroy, John Osborn, and Mickey Braun.

Pat McKelvy's team of Jerry O'Brien, Rick Bacon, Walt Baugness, and Roger Berset came in with a 1 over par 28.

However, wedged in between with even par were five teams. They were Tom Faulkenberry, Dutch Schoolfield, Lorraine Sloan, Bob Burkpile; Fay Gooch, Bill Koons, Stan Somers, Ken Burkpile; Dave Yates, Carol Benefield, Dwite Gilliland, Dan Burkpile, Dan Lavash; James Stafford, Joe

Genauldi, Elaine Crane, Ron Frisby; and Donnie Guajardo, Ron Buckles, Ernie Hall and Lou Sofaly.

In a tie-breaker chip-off, Donnie Guajardo placed his team second and Joe Genauldi put his team third.

All golfers, and would-be golfers, are invited to come out each Monday morning for a fun-filled nine holes of skill-testing, precision (?) golf -- well, at least a lot of fun. That's 9 A.M. each Monday at the 3-par.

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.



Fishing Report



AMISTAD: Water clear, 75 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 5 pounds on spinners early, dark worms are good later in the day; striper are picking up on half ounce Ponyhead jigs trolling; crappie are slow; white bass are picking up again around Castle Canyon and near the dam; catfish are good in the 3-5 pound range in 30 to 40 feet of water on cheese baits and shrimp.

BRAUNIG: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good in number but no keepers, most fish are landed on spinners, jigs, worms; hybrid striper are slow to 5 pounds on Rattle Traps; channel catfish are fair to 2 1/2 pounds on shad and chicken livers; blue catfish are fair to 10 pounds on shad and shrimp; redbass are good to 18 pounds with Tony Accetta Spoons from boats near the dam. Frozen shad now available.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow, good numbers of small fish between 10 and 16 inches, on artificials; striper are slow; channel catfish are fair to 1 1/2 pounds on liver, perch and cheese baits; blue catfish slow; yellow catfish are very slow; corvina are fair and small redbass have been caught.

CHOKE: Water clear, 79 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are very good to 12 pounds on spinners in 2-6 feet of water over grass beds; striper slow; crappie are fair at the bridge, the river area and Possum Creek on minnows; white bass are fair to 2 pounds around the dam trolling chrome cranks; catfish are good to 44 pounds with limits on cheese bait,

shrimp and liver.
COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 80 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are fair in the weed bed to 10 inches and above; crappie are fair on minnows at night in the 11 to 12 inch range; catfish are poor on liver in the 9-13 inch range.

CORPUS CHRISIT: Water clear, 79 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are good off both state park piers and at the entrance to the coves in 12 to 15 feet of water on pink jigs and minnows; white bass are fair under the birds early between the state park and Hog Island on white slabs and 1/4 ounce silver spoons; blue catfish are fair in number to 5 pounds on top of flooded islands along the river channel in 2 to 3 feet of water on trotlines baited with soap; blue and channel catfish are good below the dam in releases waters on rod and reel baited with shad. Good numbers of scaup, widgeon and pintails showing up on the north end of the lake.

FALCON: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass are excellent to 10 pounds on topwaters early and worms during the day; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are plentiful in the river on slabs and spoons; catfish are excellent to 3 pounds on frozen shrimp.

TEXANA: Water murky, 79 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds in the jungle area on white spinners; crappie are fair to 1 1/2 pounds to 5 keepers per person on minnows; catfish are fair to good to 10 pounds on live perch baited trotlines.

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October Car Care Month

October is National Car Care Month. The Texas Air Control Board (TACB) is letting all Texans know that good car care can mean cleaner air.

We are joining the American Automobile Association, the American Lung Association, and Automotive Services Association in sponsoring events statewide to recognize the need for good car maintenance. Through this action we hope to continue bringing attention to the role motor vehicles play in our air pollution problems.

There are more than 13 million motor vehicles registered in Texas. Many people don't know that every time they drive, their vehicles are emitting substances that cause air pollution. And when you and I are breathing this pollution, our health is impacted. The people harmed most by this pollution are the children and the elderly.

In some of our larger cities, cars and trucks are the primary cause of air pollution problems. For example, more than 60 percent of harmful emissions that can cause smog or

ozone pollution for the Dallas/Fort Worth area come from motor vehicles. As our towns and cities continue to grow and we find more motor vehicles on the highways, it becomes paramount to take steps now to prevent further air quality problems.

Reclaiming our air will also positively impact our state's economic health. In several parts of our state we must reduce air pollution pursuant to the Federal Clean Air Act. We may find difficulty in recruiting businesses to these areas if the businesses emit pollutants, since the new emissions conflict with the necessity of reducing pollution. Additional cost to our business community could be unnecessarily increased as we look for ways to reduce emissions. If we don't satisfactorily reduce emissions from cars and trucks, the federally required emissions reductions must come from somewhere else, and the cost to business will increase.

Something as simple as proper auto maintenance can help prevent our vehicles from having excess emissions. An oil change can lessen the amount of smoke coming out of the tailpipe.

Most newer model cars come equipped with sophisticated emissions control equipment. It is very important that this equipment is working properly. Many times newer cars will operate just fine, even if the emissions control equipment is not working the way it should. The driver of this vehicle is

contributing to air pollution and won't even know it. That's why emissions control equipment needs to be inspected at regular intervals and, if necessary, repairs made.

There are four areas of the state where air pollution is in excess of federal standards. They are Dallas Fort Worth, Houston/Galveston area, Beaumont/Port Arthur area, and El Paso. In each of these areas we must take substantial steps to combat the problems, and this specifically includes putting programs into place that deal with motor vehicle emissions.

One such program is an inspection and maintenance program or the "Texas Clean Cars" program. The TACB strongly believes that a properly designed clean car program will help bring air quality back to healthful levels. In some areas, it may be the only way, regardless of other efforts. The program we are proposing is designed with the consumer in mind and hopefully, will allow economic development without sacrificing air quality.

While the program is federally-mandated in those four areas of Texas, each and every motor vehicle owner in the rest of the state can do their part without a required program. Remember, if we each give our cars proper maintenance, we can prevent air pollution. Take care of your car, not just during Car Care Month, but everyday. It is a way for every one to become a Texan working for clean air!

Hunters Can Donate Venison For Hungry Texans

AUSTIN-With the help of several public and charitable organizations, including the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, hunters can provide thousands of meals to hungry people across Texas by sharing their deer and antelope with the Hunters for Hungry program.

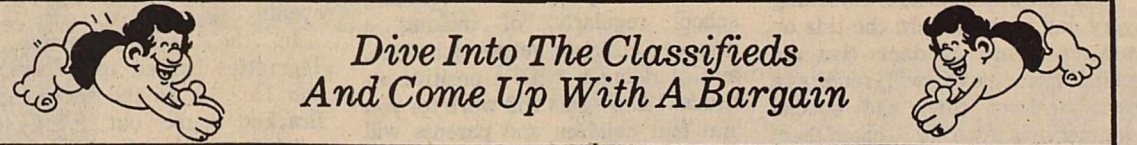
For the third consecutive year, hunters can donate freshly killed deer and antelope that will be delivered to one of 20 food banks in the state. The program, sponsored by the End Hunger Network-Houston, gives Texas hunters an opportunity to participate in their sport while providing hungry Texans an excellent source of low-fat red meat.

Hunters will be asked to contribute \$15 (tax deductible) to the meat processor to pay for

processing and packaging. For an additional \$10 the meat plant will cape out the deer for a trophy mount. Two-pound frozen packages of meat will be picked up by representatives of food banks around the state and distributed to the needy through Second Harvest Food Banks.

About 148 meat processors have volunteered to accept meat donations so far this year. These include Union Slaughter House of Del Rio, Country Junction of Uvalde, and Uvalde Meat Processing.

For more information about Hunters for the Hungry write to End Hunger Network-Houston, 1770 St. James Place, Suite 204, Houston, Texas 77056, or call 1-800-992-9767 or (713)963-0099.



ORDER OF GENERAL ELECTION
(ORDEN DE ELECCION GENERAL)

An election is hereby ordered to be held on 3rd Nov., 1992, in Kinney County, Texas for
(date)

the purpose of electing the following county and precinct officers as required by Article XVI, Section 65 of the Texas Constitution.

(Por la presente se ordena que se lleve a cabo una eleccion el dia 3 de Noviembre, 1992, en el Condado de Kinney, Brackettville, Texas, con el proposito de elegir los siguientes oficiales del condado y del precinto como requerido por el Artículo XVI, Sección 65, de la Constitución de Texas.)

(List offices) (Enumere los puestos oficiales)

County Attorney (Procurador del Condado)
Sheriff (Sherife)
County Tax Assessor-Collector (Asesor-Collector de Impuestos Del Condado)
County Commissioner, Pct. No. 1 (Comisionado del Condado Precinto Num. 1)
County Commissioner, Pct. No. 3 (Comisionado del Condado Precinto Num. 3)
Constable (Condestable)

Proposition No. 1 - 3/4 County Sales and Use Tax within County to be used to reduce Co. Property Tax Rate.
Proposition No. 2 - local sales and use tax in Kinney Co. at 3/8 to Provide revenue Tax Rate.

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at: County & District Clerks Office
(La votación adelantada en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en:) La oficina de Clerica del Condado
Kinney County Courthouse - (En la casa de corte del condado de Kinney)
(location) (sitio)

Recommended but not required

between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on Oct. 14, 1992
(date)

(entre las 8:00 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el Octubre 14, 1992)
(fecha)

and ending on October 30, 1992 by terminating el 30 de Octubre, 1992
(date) (fecha)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán adelantada por correo deberán enviarse a:)

DOLORES RANEY
(Name of Early Voting Clerk)
(Nombre del Secretario de la Votación Adelantada)

P.O. Drawer 9
(Address) (Dirección)

Brackettville, Texas 78832
(City) (Ciudad) (Zip Code) (Zona Postal)

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán adelantada por correo deberán recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio en:)

October 27, 1992
(date) (fecha)

Issued this the 21st day of Sept., 1992
(Emitteda este día de 19)

Signature of County Judge (Firma del Jefe del Condado)

The Chopping Block
by Philomena Corradeno

GOOD MORNING PRUNE COOKIES

3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/3 cup honey
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups rolled oats
3/4 cup whole wheat flour
1/3 cup unprocessed bran
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
1 cup (about 6 ounces) pitted prunes, chopped
1 cup walnuts, chopped

In mixer bowl, cream butter, honey, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Combine oats, flour, bran, soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt; mix into creamed mixture. Stir in prunes and walnuts. Drop by generous spoonfuls onto two lightly greased baking sheets. Flatten to about 1/2 inch. Bake at 350F. for 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool on racks. Store in airtight container. Securely wrapped, cookies can be frozen up to one month. Makes 12 breakfast cookies or 24 smaller cookies for snacking.

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Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

"Helping Your Child Learn"

So much of learning is wanting to learn! Many times, I have been in learning situations that were very difficult. Think about learning in a new job, marriage, a new baby, a new automobile, or in joining a new church. Each of these learning examples require that we start with basics along with the hope that each day we will know more and will be more effective in our new role. Alas, we must know the basics like with the baby-keeping it safe, providing it nourishment and in understanding what each cry, chuckle or whimper means. With a new marriage, it is important that we understand our obligation to try to live with another person and to learn enough about our spouse to make the relationship a good one. If we are going to really enjoy our new car, we have to be committed to taking care of it with oil changes, tune ups or whatever is required. In joining a church, we have an obligation to find out what our church believes in order to become a good member of the congregation. A new job requires lots of effort if we are to be successful. All of these situations are stressful to some extent. All require effort, a positive attitude and that we set goals if we are to be successful.

Still reading? OK, this is all well and good, but what does it have to do with curriculum, learning or education? In the past week, I have been able to complete a research project to find out why students fail. The project was based on looking at reasons students failed basic subjects: language arts, math, science and history. Obviously, the best source of information was from the teachers. I found that failure to do homework, low test grades, and inadequate background to succeed at the grade level were academic reasons for failure. The survey also included other reasons such as poor attendance, lack of effort, poor attitude, and problems in homes that might have a detrimental effect on learning. The results showed that the reasons students fail is split fairly evenly between academics on the one hand and lack of effort and poor attitude on the other.

Teachers and schools are working every day to try to turn the tide on students failure. Students that are behind grade level will require a great deal of time and special program help if we are to catch them up. I want to talk with you about the

other factors. I believe that these can change now instantly! If students do not perform because they do not attend class regularly, start going to class. If students fail because of lack of effort or poor attitudes toward learning, change it instantly. What I am saying here is a lesson that I have learned many times—about half of being successful is to have a desire to want to succeed. It is important to know that success requires hard work and of course making sure that we regularly attend to the task. If you want to change your life, try doing something regularly with a positive attitude and give it all the effort that you have. As a parent, make sure that your child attends school every day. Talk with your child about being positive and about giving every task all the effort that he has. Will this formula guarantee success? Not completely, but I believe that it will guarantee that we won't fail. It's worth the effort to think about our children, what they are doing, and what they could do with a new approach to learning.

Education is a partnership between the school and the home. I encourage parents to stay in contact with the school and with your child's teachers. Talk with your children each day about what they learned at school. Let them know that school and education is important to you and most of all to them. Let them know that you believe in them. Find a time and a place for study in the home, and make sure that it is done. Turn off the TV set for a few minutes each night, and set a time when everyone in the household reads or when you read a story to your children. The public library can help you with reading materials. Let the children see that whatever it takes for them to succeed, you will be there to help. Talk to the kids about positive attitudes and about effort. Let the kids know that people succeed when they are positive and when they make an effort to be the best.

I believe every child can learn. Brackett ISD believes that also! This week, take the time to think about the importance of attending school regularly, of making a renewed effort to get the job done, and of doing it with a positive attitude. I know this will work for you and that children and parents will like the results.

Tigerette Volleyball

Tigerettes Shock Lytle Clinch District Championship

By LYNN FLOYD School Reporter

If you weren't at the BHS gym Tuesday evening, you missed one of the most exciting Volleyball matches ever. Lytle came to town hoping to remain undefeated in district and to clinch a district championship.

The Tigerettes who were already assured a play-off spot wanted to upset the Lady Pirates and move up to share the first place standing.

Lytle scored first on a crushing kill that blew by the Tigerettes. But, after the side out Brackett took the lead at 5-2. The Lady Pirates put seven points on the board in just a matter of a few moments.

Coach Tammy Coggins called time out to settle down her troops. Whatever was said on the bench certainly made a difference as the Tigerettes scored four in a row to take a one-point lead at 9-8.

Lytle could only score one more time as Brackett converted on their opponents mistakes for a 15-9 victory.

After both teams scored one-piece, it seemed like forever before the next point was made. After great defense at the net from Jessica Taylor and Wendy McDaniel and two booming serves for aces by Kim Ahrens, Brackett went ahead 5-2.

The momentum quickly changed after Lytle racked up seven points to take a commanding 11-8 advantage. It proved to be too late in the game for a come back from Brackett as Lytle won 11-15 tying up the match.

The third game would be decided by whoever had the most desire. Possession went back and

forth as both teams played aggressively. Amanda Davis, who had a rocky start in the second game, made up for it by blocking a kill at the net. With the score 8-5 in favor of the Lady Pirates, it was "do or die" time for the Tigerettes. Davis scored seven service points to rally her team for a 12-8 edge. Lytle fought back to pull within one on their next offensive possession.

Tigerette teamwork proved successful one more time. McDaniel scored the final points on serves for the match. The packed gym went wild.

This was certainly an emotional victory for the Tigerettes and one that was well-earned. Lytle had beaten Brackett in their previous two match-ups.

Coach Coggins, who graduated from high school at Lytle, was very proud of her ladies. "We wanted them bad," she stated after the victory. "We knew we could do it. The support from our fans had a lot to do with this win. We could not have done it without them," Junior Amanda Davis said after the game.

After the game the Tigerettes saluted those who have stood behind them, their parents, by celebrating "Parents Night."

Brackett will now go to Lackland Friday for their final game of the regular season. If both Lytle and Brackett win their last games, they will meet again to determine who will reign as District 29-AA Champions.

The Tigerettes have won the battle but certainly not the war. Good luck Theresa, Wendy, Amanda, Jessica, Ida, Yvette, Kim, and Coach Coggins. Your community is backing you 100%.

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Eagles Upset Tigers

Tigers "Up" For LaPryor

The Tigers lost their straight game to their border rival, Eagle Pass, 28-21.

Brackett controlled most of the first quarter on the first drive finishing it off with an Adrian Pena seventeen yard touchdown run. Angel Jaso kicked the extra point for a quick 7-0 lead.

But with 32 ticks remaining in the opening stanza, Eagle quarterback Javier Flores ran it in for a touchdown. Flores also kicked the extra point tying up the game.

It proved to be a defensive struggle in the second quarter. With 33 seconds to go until half time, Mac DeAlba of Eagle Pass out ran the Tiger defense for a 40 yard score. With the extra point try no good, the Eagles took a 13-6 lead.

Eagle Pass struck again with 3:49 remaining in the third quarter on a run of 28 yards. The two point conversion was good.

The Tigers were now down by 14 points. But on the first play after the Eagle kick off, quarterback Lynn Floyd connected with Jesse Terrazas for a 66 yard touchdown pass. Jaso ran in the conversion cutting the Eagle lead to just 6 points.

On the Eagles next possession, they drove down the field 78 yards for another touchdown. Flores added the extra point.

Floyd then found Terrazas again late in the final quarter for another touchdown pass of 58 yards.

That would be all for the Tigers as they now drop to 1-5 overall.

Pena was leading rusher for the Tigers with 72 yards. Floyd completed 5 out of 15 passes for 142 yards and 1 interception. Terrazas caught 3 of those passes for 138 yards.

Sophomore Manuel Ramon had three solo sacks defensively for the Tigers.

Brackett will resume district play Friday night as they travel to LaPryor.

JV Undeatead In District

The Junior Varsity finished out their 1992 season undefeated in district after beating Lytle Tuesday evening.

In the opening match, the Tigerettes battled from behind to win 15-12. In the second game, Brackett came out firing for a quick 7-2 lead with the help of some powerful serves by Debra Frerich. But, Lytle slowly sneaked their way back to tie the game at 10 all. After a Samantha Luna kill, the Lady Pirates scored five straight points for the victory.

The final game proved to be just as exciting. Lolly Hernandez opened up the game with an ace. Lytle scored three straight after the side

out for a quick lead. It didn't take too long for Brackett to regroup themselves as Sandra Samiengo scored three service points and Vicky Abrigo contributed with a kill. It was total domination for the Tigerettes from here.

Samiengo had four more service points and Abrigo another kill. Hernandez then put the match away on a powerful serve that could not be returned.

The J.V. Tigerettes did an outstanding job.

The freshman squad contributed tremendously as well. You can expect to see a number of these young ladies in a varisty uniform next year. Congratulations Tigerettes!

"My Voice In America's Future"

Local students have an opportunity to win a trip to the U. S. Capital by participating in the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program.

Locally the contest is sponsored by the Fort Clark Springs VFW Post # 8360, and the Ladies Auxiliary, VFW, #8360. Lee Cremer is commander of the post and Lydia Cremer is president of the auxiliary. Chairmen of the scholarship programs, respectively, are Agapito Saenz and Marge Geeze.

In the 46 years that the VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary have been involved with the Voice of Democracy Program, more than 6,000,000 high school students have participated. Participants write and then tape-record a three-to-five minute broadcast script. This year's theme is "My Voice In America's Future."

One of the greatest benefits to young people who take part in the

program is that by thinking, writing, and speaking up for their country, they gain a better appreciation of their obligation and freedom in America. Some of the fringe benefits are increased self-confidence and poise, experience in communicating with others, and valuable training in self expression.

Mrs. Merry Beth Mills is the faculty sponsor at Brackett High School and has been supplied with informational materials for any student who is interested in competing.

The Fort Clark Post and Auxiliary will present a bond to the local winner; forward the winning tape to the district level. From there the winner will be entered state, and from state to national.

Over \$78,500 in scholarships will be awarded to national winners.

November 15, 1992, is the deadline for Brackett High School students to have their speeches taped completed and turned in.

Real Women Have Curves

Paul Poag Theatre

Come spend an evening in East Los Angeles and meet the funny, feisty, full-figured women who work at Garcia's Sewing Factory. Real Women Have Curves will be sponsored by the Del Rio Council for the Arts on October 24, at 8:00 p.m. at Del Rio's Paul Poag Theatre. Tickets at the door or from The Firehouse, 120 E. Garfield.

Uvalde Grand Opera House

El Teatro de La Esperanza and the Uvalde Arts Council present the Uvalde premiere of Real Women Have Curves written by Josefina Lopez and directed by Hector Correa.

The two-act comedy will be performed at the Grand Opera House on October 25, 2:30 p.m. For information call 512-278-4184.

Hallowe'en Carnival

Saturday, October 31, 1992
12:00 Noon - 5:00 P.M.

Carver School Grounds

Costume Contest, Variety of Booths, Food, Drinks, Etc.

Early Balloting Of Supreme Team

Sampling of the earliest returns for the Exxon Southwest Conference Supreme Team finds a close race at all lead positions.

The Exxon Southwest Conference Supreme Team is a fan-selected all-conference team. Ballots are available at all participating Exxon stations in Texas. Voting will continue through November 1.

Players from Texas A&M, Texas and Texas Tech have received strong initial boosts from fans.

The race for quarterback is the closest with less than 600 votes separating the early favorites: Robert Hall of Texas Tech; Peter Gardere of Texas; and Jeff Granger of Texas A&M.

At offensive line less than 350 votes separate early leader Alan Luther of Texas and Stance Labaj of Texas Tech at the fourth spot.

Trevor Cobb of Rice once again has the early lead at running back with Texas A&M's Greg Hill close behind at the second spot. Last year Cobb received the most votes at running back and Hill was voted "Newcomer of the Year" with the most write-in votes from fans.

Jason Burleson of Texas has the early lead at tight end, but Greg Schorp of Texas A&M and Don Hasley of Texas Tech aren't far behind. The difference between the players is less than five percentage points.

The race for the Exxon SWC Supreme Team coach has the top three nominees less than 1,000 votes apart. Texas Tech's Coach Spike Dykes leads with Texas' John Mackovic and Texas A&M's R.C. Slocum close behind.

The final Exxon SWC Supreme Team will be announced in late November.

The Exxon SWC Supreme Team is part of Exxon's overall sponsorship of Southwest Conference football. As part of the Exxon Supreme Team program, Exxon and Exxon retailers have donated more than \$100,000 in academic scholarships in the last two years.

This year's final ballot was selected by a panel of conference sports writers. An initial list of players was provided to the panel by the conference and member schools.

Early Intervention Program

The Early Intervention Program, sponsored by the San Antonio State School, currently provides services to the residents of Uvalde, Kinney, Zavala and Medina counties. The program has successfully provided home based services to developmentally delayed children (ages birth to 3 years) for nearly ten years.

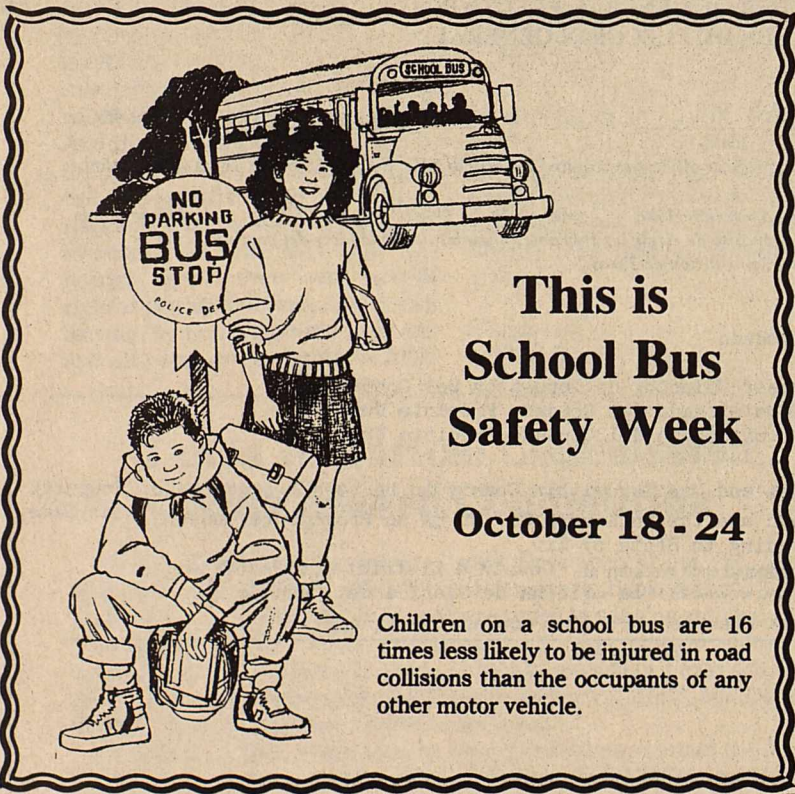
Emphasis of the program is on early identification of developmental problems and necessary intervention to provide each child the best chances of success before entering the public school system. Children are seen in their home on a regular basis by qualified Development Specialist at no charge to the family. Upon evaluation by a group of professionals, the infant's needs are assessed and an individualized program is created.

The program is then carried out by the family and the Development Specialist/Services Coordinator.

The program also addresses various family needs and provides the family with guidance and support with issues concerning their child. Services provided include Physical Therapy, Speech Therapy, Developmental, Nursing and Family services.

Infants with developmental delay include those with Down's Syndrome, Cerebral Palsy, Seizure Disorders, Spina Bifida, Medical Involvement, Visual, Hearing and Speech impairments, and any other condition, which may interfere with normal development. Referrals can be made by the different community agencies, physicians, or parents.

For further information about the program, please contact Anne Turner, Early Intervention Program Supervisor, or any available staff member: Kirby Fowler, Sandy Ligocky and Lillian Hodges, at 714 E. Main, Uvalde, Texas, 78801, or call (512)278-6261.



This is School Bus Safety Week
October 18 - 24

Children on a school bus are 16 times less likely to be injured in road collisions than the occupants of any other motor vehicle.

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 26
Hot Oatmeal - Buttered Toast
Fruit Juice

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
Scrambled Eggs - Toast
Fruit

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
French Toast
Fruit Juice

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
Pancakes - Syrup
Fruit

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
Taqitos
Fruit

Lunch

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26
Sloppy Jo - French Fries
Veggie Sticks - Fruit

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
Pork Patty/Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans - Roll

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
Hamburger - Burger Salad
French Fries
Jello

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
Enchiladas
Spanish Rice - Pinto Beans
Fruit

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
Catfish Patty/Tartar Sauce
Seasoned Corn - Irish Potatoes
Roll



Deputy Grand Matron Cubie Kurtz, third from right, made her official visit to Del Rio Chapter #204, Order Of The Eastern Star, Tuesday night. Other Grand Officers attending, from left, were Martha Eaton, Dorothy Haga, Elaine Gearhart, Ray Kurtz, Betty Warden, and Chet Pitts.

Happy Birthday

Monica
- 18 -
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& Kayla Ann Cruz**

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Carmen Flores
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Ernest Flores

Have a Good Day

Janice

Revenue Combines Science And Art

By **Judith Zaffirini**
State Senator, District 21

"Economy is the method by which we prepare today to afford the improvements of tomorrow," explained Calvin Coolidge. Largely because of the foresight of Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Comptroller John Sharp, our state economized and ended the 1992 fiscal year with a \$529 million cash balance, contrasting with states such as California which face dramatic fiscal problems.

Three factors contributed to this cash balance: \$177 million in unanticipated income from the lottery, \$215 million in increased revenues from the franchise tax, and a \$224 million spending reduction by state agencies.

Much of the reduced spending is a result of a performance review recommended by Lt. Gov. Bullock and authorized by SB 111 by Sen.

John Montford, D-Lubbock. This bill allowed agencies to determine their own priorities and to decide which items and programs to trim. To reduce its budget by more than \$3 million, for example, the comptroller's office improved travel procedures, delayed hiring, increased efficiency in its printing plant and improved office procedures.

This good news should not lull budget planners into a false sense of security. While the Legislature should have approximately \$2 billion in additional revenues when we convene in January, some predict the possibility of a \$6 billion budget gap because additional funding may be required for public and higher education and for prisons.

The budget picture, however, should be much clearer in January when the comptroller releases his revenue estimate as required by Article III, Section 49a of the Texas Constitution. It mandates an "itemized estimate of anticipated revenue based on the laws in effect at the beginning of each regular legislative session, each special session, and when there are "probable changes" in the revenue outlook.

Our Constitution also requires that no bill containing an appropriation may be considered as passed or sent to the governor for consideration until the comptroller certifies that the amount appropriated is within the amount estimated to be available.

To arrive at the revenue estimate, Comptroller Sharp monitors the economy and state revenues on a daily and monthly basis. He and his staff also maintain constant contact with experts in key sectors of the Texas economy. To analyze business expectations, for instance, every quarter the comptroller surveys 250 top taxpayers representing our state's major industries.

What's more, Comptroller Sharp measures the health of employment markets by preparing a monthly index of help-wanted advertising and

compiling a monthly stock market index and leading economic indicators index for our state.

While serving as comptroller, Lt. Gov. Bullock greatly expanded and improved our state's revenue forecasting process. He led the effort to purchase a micro-computer based model, State of Texas Econometric Model (STEM).

Rebuilt and expanded in 1986 to reflect our state's changing economy, STEM contains approximately 130 equations. It forecasts a wide range of variables, including gross product and employment by industry, personal income by source, disposable income, single and multi-family housing starts, non-residential and nonbuilding construction, retail sales by industry, labor force and unemployment, bank deposits, agricultural cash receipts and new car and truck registrations.

The computer-generated economic forecast then is forwarded to revenue analysts, each of whom is responsible for producing a best estimate of a revenue source or sources. Most attention is focused on the six largest revenue producers - sales, motor fuels, motor vehicles, franchise and natural gas and oil production taxes. These individual forecasts then are compiled into an overall estimate which Comptroller Sharp reviews and prepares for public distribution in January.

Because revenue-estimating is a complex and intricate process linking data, computers, and people, it is truly remarkable that Texas comptrollers have posted a 99.2 percent accuracy rate in issuing revenue estimates over the last eight years.

"People require and demand up-to-date government in place of antiquated government," said Franklin D. Roosevelt. Texans can be proud of the accurate and up-to-date revenue estimates produced by the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts. These estimates are a valuable tool in striving for efficient state government.

All The Fish...All the fish you can eat! Saturday night Rita Neibert, co-manager, and Pat Foster, chef, were joined by other Las Moras Inn staff in feeding over 300 people all the fried fish, hush puppies, and cole slaw they could eat on the patio of the Fort Clark Golf Club. Later D. J. Sergio Diaz provided music for dancing, and listening. And, a good time was had by all!



Who's The Witch?

WHICH WITCH IS THIS?

There is a haunted house.
That scared our attic mouse.
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To sweep our ghostly hall.

Look close at this familiar face;
Naughty kids fear her chase.
But come running for her brew,
Just as teachers also do.

Now she keeps kids in line
As a school character doing fine.
Be the person to tell her name
A special treat awaits this game.

Happy Halloween!

Can you guess the identity of the witch? Can you guess where the house in photo is? Prizes will be awarded for the first correct answer to each question. Mail your answers to P.O. Box 1655, Brackettville, TX 78832, postmarked before Saturday, October 31.

Contest sponsored by Fort Clark Working Writers Club



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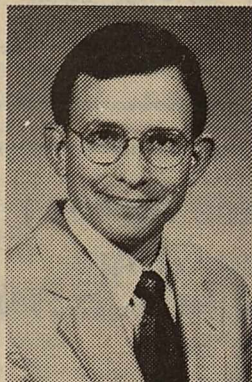
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Glen Brindley, M.D.

Director of the Division of Ophthalmology at Scott & White Hospital and Clinic and Professor of Surgery, Texas A&M University College of Medicine



Q: Every year my children get pinkeye when they go back to school in the fall. It also seems that just as it clears up, they get it back again. Can I do anything to prevent this?

A: School brings many new and exciting prospects for young people, but it can also be a time when children are exposed to many unwanted illnesses. In particular, school-age children are highly susceptible to conjunctivitis or what is commonly known as "pinkeye."
Conjunctivitis is a general term meaning inflammation of the transparent membrane (the conjunctiva) that lines the eyelids and eyeball up to the edge of the cornea. It can be caused by a viral or bacterial infection, or by an allergic reaction. Since it is not always easy to tell whether the condition is an infection or an allergic reaction, a person should see a physician as soon as possible to obtain proper medical evaluation and treatment.

All three forms of conjunctivitis share similar symptoms. The white of the eye becomes pink or red, the eye feels gritty when you blink and the eye produces a yellowish discharge that forms a crust during the night. The sticky crust can seal the eyes shut and the person may have to pry his eyelids gently apart or soak the crusts loose with water.

The first two types of conjunctivitis, bacterial and viral conjunctivitis, are common among children and are extremely contagious. Both types can spread to many children in a classroom in only a matter of days. Adults can also easily contract this disorder.

The only noticeable difference between these two forms is that viral conjunctivitis produces a small amount of watery discharge whereas bacterial conjunctivitis usually produces a fairly large amount of a thicker substance. Because both of these types of conjunctivitis are highly contagious, it is important that they be diagnosed and treated early by a physician.

If you do contract viral conjunctivitis, use a cool

compress to soothe the discomfort. Artificial tears and a special type of eye drops may also be prescribed as treatment. Bacterial infections are usually treated with antibiotics.

To avoid spreading the disease to anyone else, you should take the following precautions:

- Keep your hands away from the affected eye or eyes.
- Wash your hands frequently.
- Change your towel and washcloth daily.
- Wear clothes only once before washing them.
- Change your pillow case each night.
- Do not use other people's eye cosmetics.
- Do not share towels or handkerchiefs with others.
- Do not swim while infected with conjunctivitis.
- Do not send child to school while he or she is symptomatic (pink, tearing and matted eyes).

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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your creative engines are going full fire as the week begins, and you charge this high voltage energy into your work. This is almost a guarantee of success in the business world. The exhilaration from this high carries you right into the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You slowly come out of your shell this week, but once you get started, you go wild. Your energy is high and on target at work and at play. The problem is you'll need most of the weekend to recuperate. Others don't give you a choice. They want you now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others wish you would you chat less and work more. You kind of get the message midweek when you finally become silent. Your mind is on other things and more important problems. Once they're solved, you roll into a carefree and wonderful weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You really are a force to be dealt with this week, as you clear paperwork, get the job done, and just feel good about you. You opt for a homey, though certainly not boring, weekend. You won't want any distractions, TV or anything. Relish this one.

LEO (July 23-August 22) You plunge into the work week ready to conquer the world. And you do, at least in your own domain. As the weekend comes on, you move into a more relaxed frame of mind. Catch up on news, hang with friends, and be your more flirtatious self.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You continue to mull over taking an important action, though by midweek you could care less. Others are drawn to you and lay out their plans for you simply and directly. You spend the weekend recovering from this change in image.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) You're into those mood swings again, Libra. It's okay, because you start up and end up, just in time for the weekend. You leave your mark at work. (You just don't mince your words, do you?) Take your diary with you this weekend. We'll all want to read your memoirs.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You're in the limelight this week. Refuse to be cornered by a boss. He may just be jealous of that insight and your ability to hypnotize. No matter what you do, you get what you want, so make sure your wish list is big, very big. Snooze some this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Check out what is going on behind the scenes, before you leap into action this week. Then manifest your power. Your determination makes for a success story. Whether your conquest is money, love or work, you celebrate all weekend long.

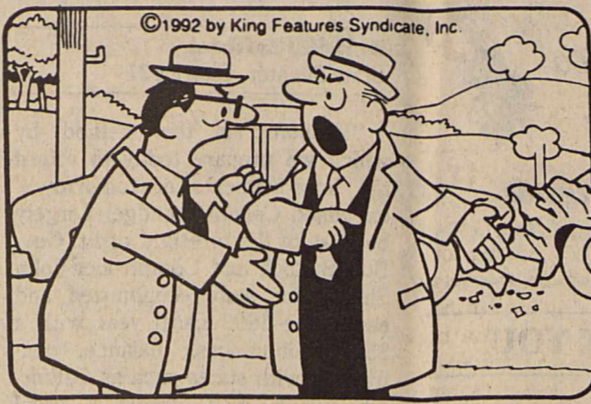
CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) You're a sign that seems to always draw money, though your tactics could be changing. Expect to be in your mind most of the week, daydreaming away. (Some of those dreams could be a little spicy.) You really don't start to enjoy your weekend until later, but it's worth it.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Others seek you out all week long, and the more social you are, the happier you become. Work does become a minor issue, but the intensity of the moment more than compensates for it. Might as well call it an early week, as your mind is not on work.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You are incredibly efficient this week, and it's a good thing too, because there are a lot of good reasons for you to be distracted. Seriously consider a partnership offer — financial or emotional — made late in the week or during the weekend. Please take your time deciding, Pisces.

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Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Trees are missing. 2. Pole is higher. 3. Hand is higher. 4. Coat is shorter. 5. Tie is longer. 6. Billboard is added.

MagicMaze

LOUD SOUNDS

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

- Bellow
- Blare
- Cachinnate
- Clang
- Din
- Fortissimo
- Howl
- Hubbub
- Racket
- Roar
- Scream
- Shout
- Shriek
- Whoop
- Yell

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Umpires call them
 - 6 Uncloses, to a poet
 - 10 Office reminder
 - 14 They're sometimes stolen
 - 19 Part of T.S.E.
 - 20 Cincinnati team
 - 21 Large pitcher
 - 22 Houston player
 - 23 Poetic sorrow
 - 24 The rainbow
 - 25 Louise or Turner
 - 26 Milan's La—
 - 27 Learned man
 - 28 "Black gold"
 - 29 — in the Streets (movie)
 - 30 Enthusiastic
 - 31 Frying pans
 - 34 Horse's gait
 - 36 Explorer
 - 39 French summers
 - 40 — Dashan (Ethiopian peak)
 - 42 Film director
 - 43 David
 - 44 Unruly crowd
 - 46 Kind of soft leather
 - 48 Pitching no-no
 - 50 Majestic
 - 52 Night-blooming cactus
 - 53 Making ready
 - 55 Platforms for speakers
 - 56 German submarine
 - 57 First name in pitching
 - 58 Cud-chewer
 - 60 Lord or sovereign
 - 61 Talk wildly
 - 62 Gushes forth
 - 63 Film presented in episodes
 - 65 Word before fink or race
 - 66 Marks to let stand
 - 68 Stroke in billiards
 - 70 Actress
 - 73 Cried loudly and pitifully
 - 76 Pursue game stealthily
 - 78 "The — Tycoon" (movie)
 - 82 Potato state
 - 84 Food fish
 - 85 Metal food containers
 - 86 Beam used in surgery
 - 87 Sweet, edible melon
 - 89 New York team
 - 91 — woolsey (fabric)
 - 92 Departure from the norm
 - 94 Navigational aid
 - 95 Considers carefully
 - 96 Dad's pride and joy
 - 97 Santa's laundry problem
 - 99 Elec. unit
 - 100 Alan or Barbara
 - 101 The Concorde, for one
 - 102 Did a lawn job
 - 104 Reckless adventure
 - 107 Rocking chair's place there
 - 110 One of the Flynns
 - 112 Word in Latin
 - 113 Poultry perch
 - 117 Japanese porcelain
 - 118 Sideways glance
 - 119 Exchange premium
 - 120 Edition
 - 121 Religious dogma
 - 122 Literary catch-all
 - 123 New York team
 - 124 Social call
 - 125 Zodiac ram
 - 126 Attica township
 - 127 — fixe (obsession)
 - 128 Growing out
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Garden areas
 - 2 Below, to a sailor
 - 3 Philanthropist —
 - 4 Acheson Wallace
 - 4 Weaving machines
 - 5 Fail at bat
 - 6 Baltimore team
 - 7 "The — of Pauline"
 - 8 Roman magistrate
 - 9 Draft org.
 - 10 "I — man who wasn't there"
 - 11 "Dallas" family
 - 12 A domestic servant
 - 13 Persons of great knowledge
 - 14 Pitcher's giveaway
 - 15 Songwriter's org.
 - 16 Party line?
 - 17 Perry's creator
 - 18 Fly high
 - 19 Sacred song
 - 20 Noun-forming suffix
 - 33 Woodland
 - 35 Praise
 - 36 Come to mind
 - 37 "Come Back, Little —"
 - 38 Home-run king
 - 41 Slips and slides
 - 43 Scrooge, for one
 - 44 Alpha's opposite
 - 45 Surround or hem in
 - 47 Beef and pork
 - 48 Make by sleeping
 - 49 Dirk
 - 51 Caesar's 52
 - 53 Rock 'n roll idol
 - 54 Munich natives
 - 57 Of the eye
 - 59 Coins of Iran
 - 62 Rachel Carson's "The — Around Us"
 - 64 Inquire
 - 67 Good batting performance
 - 69 African antelope
 - 70 Typographical units
 - 71 Hershey's "A Ball for —"
 - 72 James of "Lolita"
 - 74 Pitching stats.
 - 75 Giver
 - 76 Takes a base dangerously
 - 77 Row
 - 79 Beasts of burden
 - 80 Prophets
 - 81 Lovers' meeting
 - 83 Inept actor
 - 86 Batting connection
 - 88 Lotion ingredient
 - 90 Genuefact
 - 91 Girl of song
 - 93 Sang in mountain fashion
 - 95 American Indian baby
 - 98 Cylindrical and tapered
 - 100 Egyptian or Berber
 - 102 Rock debris at foot of cliff
 - 103 Fanciful vision
 - 105 Penned in
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Thursday, October 29
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- Oct. 22 John Clasen
- Oct. 22 Dorothea Clements
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- Oct. 23 Helen Lynch
- Oct. 24 Raquel H. Falcon
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 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
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 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Meat Loaf - Mashed Potatoes
 Broccoli - Biscuits
 Prunes
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
 BBQ Chicken
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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

BRACKETT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF VACANCY

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Hours: Approximately four (4) hours per day. Part-time.
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Qualifications:
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Must have a Class B CDL Drivers License
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The position vacancy will remain open until filled. Brackett Independent School District is an equal opportunity employer. Brackett Independent School District reserves the right to reject any and all applications.

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council is looking for qualified applicants wishing to apply for the position of Secretary for the 911 Regional Services Program in the Carrizo Springs Central Office.

Job duties and requirements for this position include, but are not limited to the following: coordinating 911 Advisory Committee meetings, typing materials and minutes for meetings, typing 911 plans, amendments and contracts, and filing all correspondence related to the administration, of this program and coordinating all 911 Committee and Staff travel.

Preferred qualifications for this position include the following: one (1) year college, four (4) years work experience as a secretary, and must have excellent typing, word processing, and proofreading skills. The entry level salary for this position is \$11,595 negotiable based on experience.

Persons interested in applying for this position should mail a resume to the attention of Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director, Middle Rio Grande Development Council, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834.

This position will be kept open until filled. The Middle Rio Grande Development Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer. #6711

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The MRGDC is recruiting for G.E.D. Instructors to teach at various sites on a part-time basis. Hours to be arranged according to the site.

Preferred qualifications are: Bachelor's degree and TEA Teaching Certification; teaching experience with adults; prefer Computer Literacy in instruction.

All qualified persons interested in applying for these positions should mail resume or application to the Middle Rio Grande Development Council, P. O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs TX 78834, Attn: Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director of Administration.

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CITY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The City of Brackettville is accepting applications for the position of Laborer and Heavy Equipment Operator.

Applicants applying for the position must be 18 years of age or older and have a high school diploma or GED.

This position will work forty (40) hours per week. Position is paid bi-weekly, and will be on six (6) months probation.

At completion of the six months must be qualified on specific equipment.

The City has a drug free program. The City will be accepting applications for this position beginning Thursday, October 22, 1992, through Friday, October 30, 1992, at 5:00 p.m.

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Ad From The Past (1870)

Before advertising became big business, much of it was done with tongue in cheek. How much merchandise it sold, we do not know. However, it makes interesting reading now.

The San Antonio Daily Herald carried the following ad in 1870:

The Rice divorce suit for fraud in age is causing great excitement in Boston. It should warn young men not to marry in haste.

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Call or visit us today at 563-2021
We're located at Kinney County Courthouse

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City Planning Commission/Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on November 5, 1992, at City Hall, at 5:00 p.m.

Items on the agenda are:
1. Martin Luna variance for a carport, located on West Veltman Street.
2. Freddie Frerich variance to add an addition to the old laundromat-deer processing building, East of the Stop-N-Shop. Addition will be located on Crockett street side.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Winter Hours
Starting Monday, October 26, 1992
LANDFILL
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
The days remain the same:
Open: Monday, Tuesday
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Saturday 8:00 a.m. - Noon
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CONCERNING THE CREATION OF AN UNDERGROUND WATER DISTRICT FOR KINNEY COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held Monday, October 26, 1992, at 7:00 P.M. in the District Courtroom, Kinney County Courthouse, Brackettville, Texas.

All interested persons are requested to attend this most important meeting.
/s/ Tim Ward
Judge, Kinney County

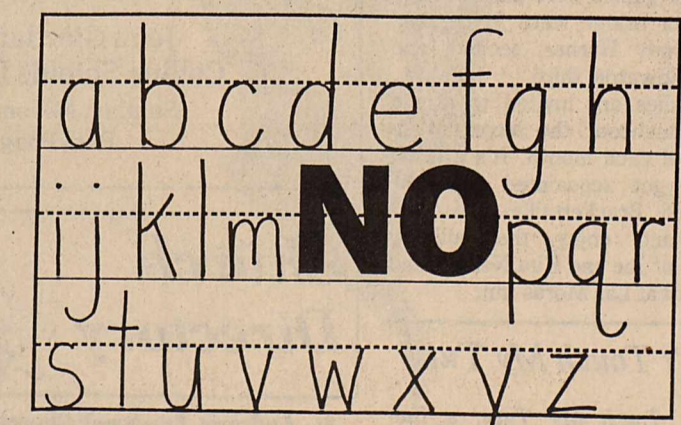
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Meditations

No one has much room to boast and be overly proud of himself or herself. We are in debt to each other as well as to those who have gone before us.

Past generations have made big contributions to us, and often we don't even think of the heritage that is ours.

We owe a gradiose debt to the Greeks. Many of our words come from those people who have enriched us with their language that started more than 2,500 years ago. Look at a few words which we have borrowed from them.

Ball is a common word. The origin of ball is "Ballein" which means "to throw" in Greek. Words such as eyes and ears have a keen relationship with the Greek language. Some see an "ophtholomologist." The word "ophtholomos" means eye in Greek. We speak of acoustics. This word is from "akouw, akouein" in that ancient language which means to hear.

We go to school to learn, to obtain knowledge. The word knowledge comes from "gnosis" or knowledge. We speak of a "scandal." The word is "Scandalon" or "stumbling-block" in that modern and ancient tongue. Porno means "evil, filthy, dirty." Graphics means "to write." Thus "Pornography" means a

display of that which is evil, lewd, destructive.

Night is related to "nuk, nuktos" in Greek; or "nacht" in German, and they inherited the idea from the Greeks and we obtained the word from the Germans!

Many words have their origin in Latin, and many of those words came from the Greeks, too! So we're in debt to one another.

In a world where we want to say "This is mine," we need to take a new look at what belongs to us for the moment. We owe virtually everything to others. We even inherit our physical traits from our parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts. Even our talents or abilities are in large measure "handed down" to us.

Back of every person and every circumstance, we are indebted to God. He is the Creator. He is Lord. He is Sovereign. When we feel independent and as "free as a bird," let's remember that we're in debt to each other and to past generations. Above all others, we owe God our gratitude and thanks for the life we have today.

Do you want to write a letter today? Do it with "red ink." We are in debt to others, and we need to remember this truth!

Unsung Hero

by Joe Townsend



Many of the prominent people of our area have not been included in "Unsung Hero" because though heroes they are hardly unsung.

In this category is Norman Hooten. Norman came to Kinney County about twenty-five years ago. Finally, after establishing himself as a credible law enforcement officer he became City Police Officer.

When a man who was elected sheriff, due to a scandalous sheet of lies, was relieved of his office and later was sent to prison because of his criminal activity, Norman Hooten was appointed to fill the unexpired term.

He was consequently elected to the office and has been re-elected with only token opposition since that time. He continued studying to further his service potential until he is one of the best qualified peace officers in the area.

He has served all the people of the area without bias and prejudice. His financial management of the department has reduced the cost to the taxpayer to almost nothing.

He has maintained his professional cool and aplomb in the face of many insidious lies by opponents.

Though well-known and highly respected, I must say Norman Hooten is an "Unsung Hero."

Obituary



Thomasa H. Flores

Thomasa H. Flores was buried in the Kinney County Cemetery Monday, October 19, 1992, after 10:00 a.m. funeral services at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church. Father Davis Zumaya was the presiding minister.

Mrs. Flores, a longtime resident of Brackettville, was born December 10, 1908, in Mexico. She was married in Eagle Pass to Jose Mario Flores, deceased. She died Satur-

day, October 17, 1992, at age 83.

She is survived by two daughters and one son: Carmen Flores, Evangelina Flores, and Ernesto Flores all of Brackettville; thirteen grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren. Other survivors are four brothers and one sister - Gurterdes Fuentes, Lorenzo Guajardo, Francisco Guajardo, all of Brackettville, Librado Hernandez of Lubbock, and Flora Ward of Dalhart.

Patrick B. "Chip" Wyrick

Funeral services for Patrick B. "Chip" Wyrick were held Tuesday, October 20, 1992, at 2:00 p.m. in the Klein Funeral Chapel, Tomball, Texas, with Rev. Ron Pogue of Bethany United Methodist Church officiating.

Interment was Wednesday, October 21, 1992, in the Kinney County Cemetery, Brackettville, Texas. Rev. Gordon Miller, Pastor of First United Methodist Church, Brackettville, conducted graveside services.

Chip was the grandson of George Wyrick, Brackettville, and was well known in the area.

He passed away on Saturday, October 17, 1992.

Mr. Wyrick was an accountant with United Texas Transmission Co and his firm, Patrick B. Wyrick Associates.

In addition to his grandfather, he is survived by his wife, Renee, his father and wife, Jack and C. J. Wyrick; his mother, Patti Cox; a brother, Brandon Wyrick; a sister, Jackie Daniels and her husband, Chuck; a grandmother, Barbara Deering; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Texas Pharmacy Week 1992

Targets Geriatric Patients

Approximately one-half million Americans will be hospitalized this year simply because they did not take their prescription and non-prescription medications correctly.

The reasons for these non-compliance problems are numerous, but more frequently they are directly related to the patient not fully understanding how to take the drug or the hazards of combining multiple medicines.

Texas pharmacists are on a mission to reduce the needless suffering and expense caused by non-compliance of medications by urging patients to talk to their pharmacist before they medicate.

The week of **October 25 - 31, 1992**, has been declared **Texas Pharmacy Week**. Beverly Pond, chairman of Texas Pharmacists United in Patient Care, is coordinating the observance and she said, "The problem is most acute in elderly populations, and therefore Texas Pharmacy Week 1992 includes a special emphasis on putting pharmacist and elderly patients together for consultations."

Brackettville Mayor Carmen M. Berlanga, on October 13, 1992, signed a Proclamation declaring the week of October 25 - 31, 1992, as Pharmacy Week in Brackettville.

Fort Clark Historical Society To Hear Richard Thompson

The Fort Clark Historical Society will meet Saturday, October 24, at 10:00 a.m. in the Sabre Room on Fort Clark.

In addition to the regular monthly meeting, a program will be presented by noted author/historian Richard Thompson of Del Rio. His topic will be "The Kickapoo Version of Mackenzie's Raid Into Mexico in 1873."

The meeting is open and free to the public.

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Church Directory



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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.

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- 21-25th:Pride of Texas Carnival to Benefit Local Charities
- 22-31st:K-Mart Haunted House
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6:00-9:00 p.m. Donation or 50¢
- 23-24th:Fiesta Arts & Crafts
- 26-31st:Western Week -- Rodeo Clowns
- 30-31st:Co-op Pages Break DRNH
- 31st:Trick-or-Treat Co-op Pages
- Employee Halloween Costume Contest 5:30 p.m.

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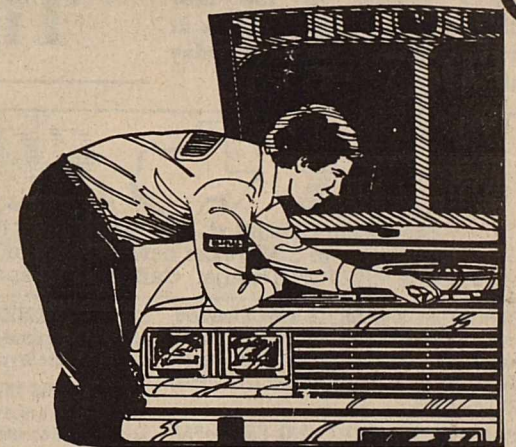
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An additional performance will be held Friday, October 30 also at 7:30 p.m. Admission at the door will be \$2 for those with a campus I.D. and \$3 for those without.

Mother-In-Law Day
Sunday, October 25