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Brackettville, Fort Clark, Spofford, and Kinney County, Texas

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

Board Presented Proposed Budget



Stan Conoly was given the oath of office at a special school board meeting Monday evening, August 2. He replaced John Jones who resigned last

The Brackett Independent School District Board of Trustees met in a special session at 6:30 p.m., Monday, August 2, 1993. President Jimmy Bader called the meeting to order with Lloyd Lee Davis, Jewel Robinson, Jim McDaniel, and Lingo Sandoval present.

First item on the agenda was to swear in newly-appointed board member Stan Conoly. Cindy Brandt administered the oath of office and Mr. Conoly was welcomed to the board.

Superintendent Steve Mills informed the board the proposed budget of \$2,685,914 was ready to present to the board and that they would receive copies for study before the end of the week. A budget workshop was scheduled for 6:30 p.m. August 11. The regular board meeting was scheduled for August 16.

On the recommendation of Jones Elementary Principal Carl Glass, the board voted unanimously to hire Bonnie Jones for an elementary school teaching job.



World War I Vet Ready For 98th Birthday

World War I Veteran Farrest Parry and his wife, Margaret, pose with his birthday cake and money. Mr. Parry is a charter member of Fort Clark Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post #8360, who with its Ladies Auxiliary, honored Mr. Parry at dinner in the NCO Club Wednesday evening, July 28.

On August 9, Mr. Parry will be 98 years old and is the only known World War I veteran in Kinney



Business man Don Wilson had the opportunity to discuss area business concerns with U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchinson while he was in Washington, D.C. for the 50th Anniversary Meeting of the National Federation of Independent Business.

Citizens Collection Site

Monday morning, August 2, 1993, as scheduled, the contract with Garbage Gobblers became effective. Pictured is the collection trailer that will replace the city leased landfill that closed August 1.

A city employee will be on duty from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday to give assistance and to operate the hydraulic mechanism. The location is two miles west of Brackettville on Highway 90. Completing the set-up Monday were City Employees, from left, Oscar Martinez, Lupe Sanchez, and Gilbert Sanchez.

City Ready To Transfer Title Of Filippone Building

With Mayor Carmen Berlanga and Council Members Mary Flores, Larry Moore, and Jean Seargeant present, the Brackettville City Council met in a special session at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 3, 1993.

The council voted to implement a quit claim deed to rights of a Filippone Building meeting room, transfer ownership to Kinney County designating the building for use by the Historical Commission. The city will retain responsibility for maintenance until the transfer of deed is completed.

The council also voted to accept joint responsibility of an Oil Collection Tank to recycle used motor oil utilizing grant funds from Middle Rio Grande Development Council.

Approval was given to the county appraisal district proposed budget.
Ordinance #1993-8-3, Citizens Collection Site, pertaining to a variance request to transfer station status was approved.

County residents may purchase permits to use the Citizen Collection Site (garbage disposal) which became operational August 2, 1993. No action was taken to increase

No action was taken to increase minimum water usage to 4,000 gallons. The rate already considers a "more used - less rate" structure.

Spofford Requests Assistance To Relieve Water Woes

At 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 30, 1993, the Kinney County Commissioners Court, with Judge Tim Ward and Commissioners Freddie Frerich, Cordelia Mendeke, and Alvin McClure present, met in a special session.

The agenda item receiving primary position was to discuss a request for emergency assistance to the City of Spofford to alleviate their lack of water problems.

Judge Ward explained to Spofford Mayor J. B. Herndon that a formal written request signed by the Spofford city officials must be presented to the commissioners court before any action could be considered.

After a lengthy discussion, the document was drafted, typed, and signed by Mayor Herndon and Spofford Council Members Jessie "Tootsie" Herndon, and Jose Cruz, Sr. The request was for financial assistance to provide immediate means to supplement the water supply, and contained a clause that repayment would be made to the county from the grant funds Spofford is holding if any money is left.

Precinct IV Commissioner Alvin McClure, who lives at Spofford, said he had obtained a pump for just under \$800 but the county could not, at this time, approve payment because it would require a budget amendment which was not on the agenda. Mayor Herndon had reservations about an additional pump being the answer since storage capacity was

so limited.

Judge Ward scheduled another meeting for 3:00 p.m. Monday, August 2.

The commissioners then spent two hours working on the 1993-94 budget before recessing.

At 3:00 p.m. Monday, August 2, the court reconvened with Judge Ward and Commissioners Frerich, Mendeke and McClure present.

The first business item presented was approval/disapproval from the City of Spofford for emergency assistance. Commissioner McClure moved to accept Spofford's written request as presented on Friday. The motion did not receive a second.

Commissioner Mendeke moved to honor the request with the understanding that the City of Spofford would repay the county for the pump within two years with no payment due earlier than October 1993. Commissioner Frerich seconded the motion which carried with Mr. McClure abstaining.

County Attorney Tully Shahan ascertained that no agreement between two taxing authorities could be entered into without an interlocal agreement.

Commissioner Frerich moved to pay for the pump if Spofford agreed to sign the interlocal agreement contingent upon the repayment plan, and that funds be transferred from Insurance/Bonds line item to Emergency/Health. The motion carried with McClure abstaining.

A special meeting was scheduled for Friday, August 6, 1:30 p.m.

The court designated Judge Ward to represent Kinney County at the Texas Association of Counties (TAC) Special Conference that will consider By-laws changes.

Presented Area Business Concerns

Wilson Selected As Spokesman

Don Wilson of Genesis Shoe Company of Del Rio was chosen to attend the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) in Washington, D.C., June 27-29, 1993. Purpose of the conference was to lobby Congress on small-business issues. Total attendance was 1200 and they represented a 600,000 member organization, the nation's largest small-business advocacy group.

While attending the 50th Anniversary Conference, Wilson had the opportunity to discuss issues, one on one, with Senator Phil Gramm, Senator Kay Bailey Hutchinson, and Representative Henry Bonilla. After first declining, President Clinton appeared briefly at one session when it was made known to him the influence this group had on business development and economy.

Major concerns of Wilson's were the increased tax bites leveled at small businesses which in turn are passed on to the consumer in higher product costs, increased governmental controls, IRS and INS regulations, requirements for health coverage, and a general lack of foresight from government. Many problems would never occur if those "in the field" were consulted was a general concensus from the delegates.

According to Wilson the Texas

According to Wilson, the Texas delegation of forty members was recognized in several ways and quickly became a force to be listened to. He found Senator Hutchinson extremely easy to communicate with.

As a whole Wilson felt his time

and expense were justified in attending the conference. A naturally optimistic and energetic person, he is forthright and outspoken. He makes a practice of having his facts straight and documented.

Wilson lives at Fort Clark Springs with his wife, Linda, and two children, Guy, who graduated from Brackett High School last year, is a part of the family team at Genesis. Leilani will be an eighth grader at Amistad Christian School.

Genesis Shoe Co. Inc. is a shoe manufacturing facility based in Del Rio and employs many residents of Del Rio, Eagle Pass, and Bracket-tville. The shoes are distributed nationwide

Reserved Football Tickets Go On Sale For 1993 Season

Start Calling Monday To Hold Last Year's Seats

Reserved football lickets for the 1993 season will go on sale Monday, August 9, 1993, at the Brackett Independent School District central office. If you obtained reserved seats in 1992 and wish to keep your seats, call Cindy Brandt at 512/563-2491

Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4:00

p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you would like to obtain seats for this coming season, either call or come by the office during the above.

specified hours.

There will be four home games this year. Each ticket is \$3.00 per game for a total of \$12.00 per seat for the entire season.

Cheerleader's Softball Tournament



At Little League Field
August 7th
1st Game 7:00 A.M. Till 9:00 P.M.
Come Support A Team & Have A Cold Drink
Sponsored By: The Outsider's

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten

On Friday, July 30th, 1993 drug enforcement agents assigned to the Amistad Area Narcotics Trafficking Task Force seized property on Ft. Clark Springs adjacent to Brackettville, belonging to one Juan Ramirez, Jr. of Brownsville, Texas. Ramirez, a now convicted drug dealer, has had several hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of his and his family's assets confiscated and seized under state and federal guidelines relating to property and cash derived from income by drug dealing. The Kinney County property is only a very small amount compared to his extensive holdings in Texas and other states accumulated since 1986.

According to information developed through an in-depth undercover operation over the past few years, Ramirez was on unemployment compensation in 1984 in Brownsville, Texas. His 1984 tax return reported a total income of \$1,338.78 and the receipt of unemployment compensation \$5,460.00. The tax return also reported interest income of \$753.78. Ramirez and his wife had three sons and for a family that size the reported income would indicate a family

living in poverty. In 1986 the tax return of Ramirez and his wife indicated a business income of \$18,775.32 and interest income increased from \$753.78 to \$2,527.58. Adding a deduction of \$5,260.00 for depreciation the resulting available income for that year was \$26,562.90. A further investigation determined that Mrs. Ramirez deposited \$20,000.00 into a savings & loan account for one of their sons on December 16, 1986. This indicated a cash deposit of over 75% of what was reported as the family's entire income for 1986 and was highly suspicious to investigators and was an indication of criminal activity generating large sums of money in cash.

In 1987 Ramirez family members close friends purchased cashier's checks from the same savings & loan office totalling \$113,793.50 which was applied to the purchase of a home in Brown1988 with the purchase of new automobiles and property.

In 1989 the Ramirez tax return reported business income from Ramirez and Sons Trucking of \$80,046.00, yet an in-depth audit of their known transactions included the purchase of a 1990 Mercedes automobile for \$28,742.00, a new 1989 Corvette automobile, 2 property lots in an expensive subdivision in Brownsville. All indicators of a cash flow extensively higher than that possible from their reported income.

In 1990 the cash transactions of Ramirez and his family began to skyrocket with trips to Las Vegas, the purchase of two Kenworth truck tractors at a cost of \$142,948.00, the purchase of a 1956 Chevrolet for \$9,000.00, a Cessna aircraft for \$75,000.00, and the list goes on and

In 1991 the Ramirez family tax return reported the Ramirez trucking business to be operating at a net loss of \$1,184.00 yet they had known cash expenditures for that year of \$183,938.00.

Nineteen Ninety-two financial reports for Ramirez and Sons Trucking Co. shows a net income of \$30,353.79 and interest income reports of \$13,108 .00 for a total of \$43,461.79, yet in 1992 Ramirez built two houses, one at a cost of \$61,000.00 and another at a cost of \$108,771.00. Records from banks in Mexico reflect that on November 30, 1992 Ramirez and his wife had deposits totalling \$226,603.28 and a letter from a casino in Las Vegas, Nevada where Ramirez and his wife had an account indicates that during 1992 they wagered \$406,127.00 for a total loss of \$41,462.00.

Additional properties determined to be owned by Juan Ramirez, Jr. is a property in Guadalupe County valued at \$30,000.00 and the Kinney County property seized on July 30, 1993 valued at \$29,783.00. Ramirez and his wife also had property in Las Vegas, Nevada on which a down payment of \$60,000.00 was made in April, 1993.

Ramirez and his associates have been under investigation by various drug enforcement agencies since sville, Texas. The cash money flow 1986 with several incidents and of the Ramirez continued to grow in arrests of suspects in drug traf-

ficking connected directly and indirectly to Juan Ramirez, Jr. of Brownsville, Texas, some of them are as follows:

Kinney County

(1) In 1987 a tractor-trailer rig was stopped in Sarita. Texas and authorites seized 237 pounds of Marijuana from the trailer. The license plate number on the truck was registered to Juan Ramirez, Jr. of Brownsville, Texas.

(2) In January, 1988 DEA agents in Houston, Texas received information that a large shipment of cocaine was being stored in a warehouse in Houston, Texas. Undercover surveillance established that the cocaine was packed in green canvas duffle bags hidden in the sleeper compartment of a tractortrailer rig parked in the warehouse, the rig was determined to be one registered to Juan Ramirez, Jr. of Brownsville, Texas. On January 29, 1988 at approx. 7:00 pm undercover DEA agents observed a blue Kenworth tractor truck driven to the warehouse, the driver was identified as Juan Ramirez, Jr.. At approximately 7:10 pm that same night, agents observed an unknown male arrive at the warehouse in a copper colored Buick. A few minutes later the Buick left the warehouse and was pulled over by DEA agents. In the trunk agents discovered five green canvas duffle bags containing approximately 200 pounds of cocaine. The driver of the car was Enrique Rodriquez, brother of a Carlos Rodriquez, a known associate of Juan Ramirez, Jr.

(3) On April 12, 1990 two Mexican Customs agents from Mexico were arrested in Brownsville, Texas attempting to transport 2.5 million dollars in U.S. currency from the United States into Mexico. One of the Mexican agents personal phone book contained Juan Ramirez's phone number in Brownsville, Texas. The other agent had a business card in his possession which had the name of Carlos Rodriquez written on it. Previous investigation had determined that Juan Ramirez and Carlos Rodriquez were partners in the importation of cocaine from Mexico and in the transportation of cocaine within the United States.

(4) In April, 1993, undercover agents infiltered the organization of which Juan Ramirez, Jr. is a member, the agents of the DEA received and delivered over one thousand kilograms (2,200 pounds) of cocaine at the direction of Juan Ramirez, Jr. and others. This cocaine was subsequently seized by the DEA.

(5) In early April, 1993, Juan Ramirez, Jr. was arrested in New Jersey and charged with Possession with Intent To Distribute Cocaine. Ramirez was in possession of over 4,500 pounds of cocaine at the time of his arrest. The cocaine in his possession has a delivery value of over \$2,000.000.00 with an estimated street value after it has

been "cut" of over \$40,000,000.00. On July 7, 1993, Juan Ramirez, Jr. pled guilty as charged in federal court in New Jersey and received a life sentence in federal prison. Drug agents from various agencies and locations, including drug agents of the Amistad Area Narcotics Trafficking Task Force are still in the process of tracking down and seizing the extensive holdings in cash and property, including real estate accumulated by Ramirez, his family, and associates with money generated through the large drug trafficking organization with Ramirez as a principal leader and associate.

One associate of Ramirez in the drug ring has confessed to transporting approximately forty (40) tons of cocaine from August 1988 to October, 1989 and has pled guilty to carrying out a Continuing Criminal Enterprise. So far, the lengthy undercover operation launched against Ramirez and his associates has resulted in the arrests and convictions of at least eight (8) defendants. Of those defendants, five have been sentenced to life imprisonment. The investigation continues at the time of this writing and more arrests and property seizures are expected.

The officers and agents involved in this highly dangerous undercover operation are to be commended for their dedication. professionalism, and their valor in risking their lives to bring these big time drug dealers to justice. THAT'S ALL!

Driving Tests License Renewal

An officer from the Texas Department of Public Safety will he at the County Courtroom, Kinney County Court House, each 1st and 3rd Thursday and each 5th Thursday, during the normal working hours of county offices.

The officer will be available to give driving tests, or to renew drivers licenses.



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



it is never smart to beat a dead horse. In effect that is what I did in my column last week.

be a public hearing on the garbage issue and then a decision was to be

My information was there was to

Mayor's Report

By CARMEN M. BERLANGA Mayor of Brackettville

Welcome back Sheriff Hooten! Thank you Joe Townsend for your most supportive and informative

'Between Us" Sheriff Hooten speaks for all of us in that each of us presents information to the public as one sees it. What I am saying is not by any means a rebuttal, or in any way contradicting, and please, not by any means the start of a controversial issue. I am just stating the other side as I see it.

City Ordinances are based on State ordinances and are parallel to state laws. TML "An ordinance is void if it conflicts with the U.S. Constitution, the Texas Constitution, or federal, or state laws. Also, even though an ordinance might be valid at the time it was passed, if a law subsequently enacted by the state legislature conflicts with the or-dinance, the ordinance is void". We are in the process of revamping the City ordinances, through our City attorney, so there should be no 'vacuum' that may effect the local residents. This should eliminate any problems on enforcing by any law enforcement entity. Why should the City have an Interlocal Agreement at \$1000.00 per month to enforce city ordinances that are already in compliance with State laws?

There should be no major concern for abolishing the Muncipal Court. The only real abolishment is the budget line item. TML "In every general law municipality where no separate office of judge of the municipal court has been created by ordinance, the mayor is ex-officio judge of the court. (Section 29.005 Government Code).

The "City" street traffic accident responsibilities are covered. I am selecting the key sentences that apply as I read further into the Texas Traffic Laws Uniform Act.

Article IV, Section 43A, IN-VESTIGATION OF ACCIDENTS. A peace officer notified of a motor vehicle accident resulting in injury to or death of any person or damage to the property of any one person to an apparent extent of \$500 or more may investigate the accident and file any justifiable charges relating there to without regard to whether the accident occurred on a public street or highway or other public property, or on private property commonly used by the public such a supermarket or shopping center parking lots, parking areas provided by business establishments for the convenience of their customers, clients, or patrons, or any other parking area owned and operated for the convenience of, and commonly used by, the public." This should take care of any "City" street accidents. Most law officers dislike dealing with fender-benders, but major accidents are covered.

Section 44, states "law enforcement officer", Section 44C states 'every law officer," This should take care of "local police." Wasn't the Uniform Act Compiled to cover all accidents uniformly and by any law enforcement officer? Nowhere does it mandate a local police officer, or an interlocal agreement. We are not the only small town without a local police department. Surely the Texas Uniform Act covers that! The Act further states 'Every law enforcement officer, who, in the regular course of duty, investigates a motor vehicle accident shall, within ten days after such accident, forward a written report of such accident to the Department of Traffic". The word "shall" makes this 'a must report the accident'. This should take care of any

insurance claims. Why duplicate payment in an Interlocal Agreement for a service that has been advocated as a duplicate service and must be done anyway? Duplicate payment refers to the fact that we,

also, pay county taxes. The City of Brackettville, being the county seat, is covered by all the laws, therefore all the responsibilities to the citizens are covered. Now if there is no response to our calls that is a different issue, and certainly, a major concern.

Clarification on "Between Us" regarding the Garbage Gobbler Site. The property owners are getting the 'piping' and water connections in exchange for allowing the City to place the Gobbler on their property for a period of 3 years. No monies are exchanged for this trade-off. The water will not be free. They will get billed and pay for their water just like the rest of us.

The increase from \$5.00 is \$6.50, not \$7.00. The \$1.50 increase is to somewhat off-set, long-term, the duplicated expenses on moving the Gobbler; and to somewhat off-set the electricity. We are now using REA, not CPL. This is a blind approximation on REA electrical expense. After a trial run, we will have comparative actual figures, adjustments will be made on the budget, if at all feasible; or a rate increase will

I fully realize that the "protest" is water under the bridge, but some things need to be said.

The City orginally took the most practical, feasible, and economical route possible in considering the Sheedy street site. We were and still are concerned with the expense to us, the public, unfortunately that went awash. We deliberately stayed away from leasing land because the owner can always cancel the lease. The Sheedy street site was easy on and off to Hwy 90 and Loop 166. The full garbage bin would not have been transported from west to east, across town. Mainly, we would not have exposed ourselves to 55 or more mile highway traffic as is the

case at the present site. The City was not in any legal violation on the location, because the property is owned by a governing entity and does not require rezoning. Besides re-zone it to what? It is not highway business, industrial, commercial, or fire zone. It is not even a true residential. It is exactly an empty undeveloped City property lot, that is now clear of brush, weed, and varmints; and could have been put to good use. The biggy, here, is that the City Council has the ultimate vote on re-zoning, after recommendation from the Zoning Committee.

The threat was made to sue the City. Sue for what legal reason? For complying with EPA, federal, and state laws? The protesters next step would have been the U.S. Court of Appeals. We did not make the federal rules, we are trying to comply with them. We were backed by Texas Municipal League, Texas Water Commission, Solid Waste Commission to say nothing of Public Health.

The protesters, knowingly, or unknowingly, have a threefold expense. Pay for private legal services, still have to pay for the garbage disposal, and the City attorney fees come from us, the citizens.

My personal and political stand was always for the orginal site. Who knows in three years we may have to

(Continued next column)

sible way to conduct affairs.

It is too much to expect the present City Council and administration to do things in a normal and logical way. I've learned this week that the decision to move the collection site was made by the Council before the public hearing.

Public hearings usually are simply to allow dissidents to vent their spleen. This hearing was just that, but why? The decision had already been made.

After all the venting of hot air based totally on ignorance it is interesting to see the results. The three to four thousand dollars spent on city owned property was wasted. The trumped up charges of fault are still with the collection site. The new site is closer to a residence than it was to most if not all the dissidents.

This means either there are no real problems or the dissidents don't care anything for their fellowmen. Honesty and integrity would demand that if there is a problem all and every residence would be due consideration. To have serious problems as the dissidents assumed and to put those problems on another is selfish and totally unchristian.

The truth of the matter; there are no dangers and no problems so the nearby residence has no need to worry, nevertheless every water user will pay an additional \$2 per month all because some people cried . 'wolf" and the City Council bowed in obeisance.

Anytime anyone accepts a position of a political nature he is faced with serious problems if the administration changes. William Sessions was appointed and approved by the Senate (both Democrats and Republicans) to a 10 year term as Director of the F.B.I. Boom - a new president of the opposite party takes office and it's 'Good-bye" job.

Sessions had served 5 years of better than acceptable service. He had been politically correct. He had opened up the F.B.I. to more women and miniorites. He thus alienated some of the old line leadership but had done exactly what Bill Clinton wanted to be done; but he was appointed by a Republican President.

The new head of the department of Justice showed her penchant for justice and integrity by firing every federal district attorney when she took over. She thought to derail investigation of several prominent Democrats. Any Republican district attorney was lacking in expertise and integrity, so must be fired. These attorneys had not stipulated term of service.

Sessions had a 10 year term with half of it remaining. Trying to scam the public, Reno and the President 'investigated". The result of the "investgation" was, "He no longer can exert leadership." But Ms. Reno, "Did he violate any law or any rules?" "He simply can no longer exert leadership.'

We can expect in a matter of weeks that these ones who would no longer follow his leadership will be replaced. Why not be honest and replace them and keep an honorable and efficient man in office. No way, he's an appointee of a Republican.

But after all who expects the President or his and Hilary's appointees to show integrity, much less

MAYOR'S REPORT

come back to it. At least we will already have the concrete pad. Two councilmembers were swayed by none other than political pressure, one did not commit, two councilmembers upheld the interest of the majority. It needed to be said,

and I said it. So be it, life goes on. Soon, we will be faced with the added expense of the new sewer plant, supposedly by 1994. As soon as I gather firm information on this, I will report it.





The trouble with the rat race is that even win, you're still a rat.



MEMBER 1993

The Brackett News welcomes letters to the Editor. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and context. Letters will be edited to avoid the use of profanity or libelous statemen-

ts pertaining to the rights of citizens. Letters published and columnist's viewpoints do not necessarily reflect the beliefs of this newspaper.

All letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank You!

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Library Notes



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

"The Job" is done. We have now marked through every library number on every card in every book in the library. Many of our patrons have commented on the time better spent on this project. All I can say is that I agree but it's the law and I will, and have, complied. Now no one will be able to tell what someone

else is reading. July was an active memorial month for the library with the following people making donations: Else Sauer in memory of George Wyrick, James Daly, and Grace Lee Colosky; P.H. and Wynell Coates in memory of "Rusty" C. Owen Deeg and George Wyrick; Mrs. Jack Harwood in memory of Grace Lee Colosky; and the Tommy Seargeant Family in memory of Jim Wesley Ballew.

Thank you each for your generosity. New books in the library are The Horse You Came In On a mystery by Martha Grimes, The Streets Of Laredo Larry McMurtry's latest novel, Case of Need the re-released first novel by Michael Crichton, and Official & Confidential: The Secret Life Of J. Edgar Hoover by Anthony Sommers.

Many thanks to everyone who donated books and magazines to the library this past week.

Double, Double At Uvalde's Grand Opera

The Uvalde Arts Council production of Double, Double will be presented at the Grand Opera House August 13, 14, 15, 19, and 20. The play will open at 8 each night with the exception of August 15 when a matineee will be presented at 2:30

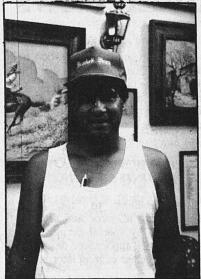
For more information and for tickets, call the Grand Opera House at 210-278-4184.

It's Three In A Row

Talk about timing. Thursday everything went amok and the papers didn't get on the news stands until an hour before rehearsal of "Tom Sawyer's Morning." and an analysis

That's the day Manuel Madrid went to watch rehearsal and looked right at the steps going up on the stage, the steps to the little house, and the window of the little house at the edge of the stage of the FCS am-

He was at The Brackett News Friday morning almost by the time the editor was to claim his third cap in three weeks for correctly indetifying the mystery picture.



Manuel Madrid

Genealogists and historians, the library now has our very own microfiche microfilm reader/printer. This coin-operated printer is recon-

ditioned and is ready for your use. As always, we invite you to visit the friendliest little library in Kinney

> Kinney County Library Staff & Volunteers



Hideaway By Dean R. Koontz

If you have not read any books by this author for what ever reason, here is an excellent opportunity. Mr. Koontz is noted for his psychological thrillers.

This, too, is a psychological thriller. It packs a tremendous wallop. We think you will find the story highly entertaining and the concept evocative. Try it!

Eyes Of The Dragon By Stephen King

is not a new book by Mr. King. In fact, however, it is different from most of his other books.

It was written for his daughter as an early teen. It is excellently written and can be enjoyed by those of all ages who like princesses and heroes and dragons and evil

Try it, we think you will definitely

Bridge Anyone By NORMA GOULD

The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday, July 27, with 41/2 tables playing the Howell Movement.

In a very close game, the results

First place - Dena Scott and Mona

Second place: Betty Inman and Ann Hibler.

Third place: (tie) Rozetta Pingenot and Trudy Harber tied with Marge Batchelor and Ruth Wilks.



A man came to Fort Clark with his wife soon after Fort Clark Springs was opened. They have been a good part of the community since then.

He is a totally open and honest individual. He is a most devoted husband. He is always warm hearted and friendly. He is faithful to the Lord and outstanding as a Christian.

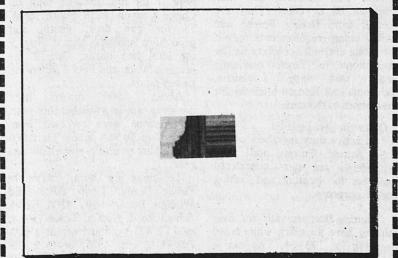
He is every ounce a gentleman. In these later days in failing health he maintains a cheerful spirit.

Surely Claude Owens is an "Unsung Hero."



Identify The Picture

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





Ceramic Shop Hours

Sun. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sat: Noon to 5:00 p.m. Mon. 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Ladies Exercise

Activity Center. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Friday 10 a.m.

Water Exercise

Swim Park. Monday. Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m. For information call Adult Center 563-2024

Swimming Pool

All swimmers sign in at swim shack. Guest(s) must be registered by member host. Lifeguard hours: Mon/Tue/Wed 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Fri/Sat/Sun 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Pool closed Thursday for cleaning

Thursday Night Movie, Shafter Hall, 7:00 p.m. **Fort Clark Springs Writers Group** Every Friday, 9:30 - 12:00, Golf Club Restaurant



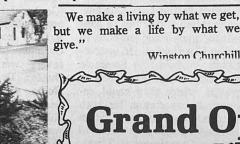
Tom Sawyer's Morning

Superb cast selection starred Sean Strong as Tom Sawyer in Tom Sawyer's Morning. Equally well chosen were Leilani Williams as Aunt Polly, Alex Moses as Joe Harper, Nicole Rhames as the New Kid, Ashley Smith as Billi Fisher, Clayton Moses as Johnny Miller, and Savannah Massingill as Josie Miller.

Then, there was the perfectly co-ordinated train of Whitney Massingill, Beth Ballew, and Jackie Phillips.

Directed by Lynn McNew, this 40-minute production at the Fort Clark Springs Amphitheater accorded a delightful evening's entertainment Friday, July 30. It was the climax of a week-long children's theater workshop.

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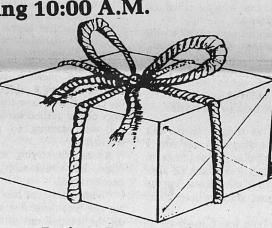


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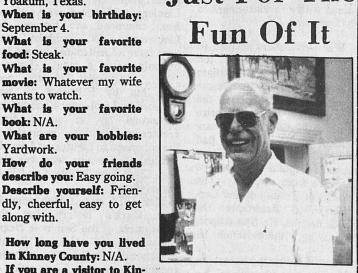
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What is your favorite movie: Whatever my wife wants to watch. What is your favorite book: N/A. What are your hobbies: Yardwork. How do your friends describe you: Easy going. Describe yourself: Frien-

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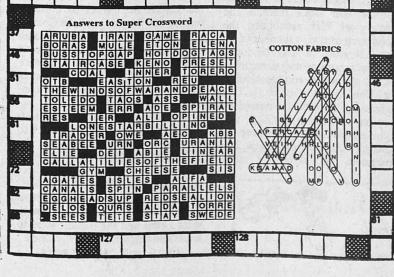
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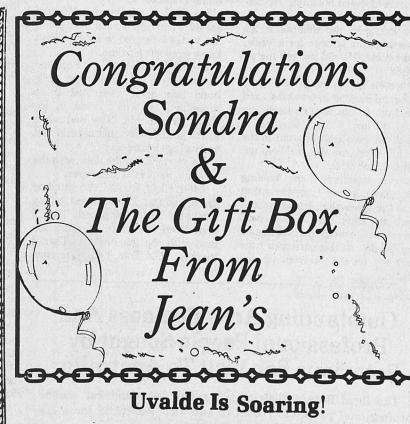
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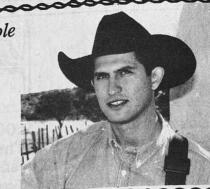
Uvalde, Texas, will again be host to the U.S. standard class National Soaring Championships August 3-12, 1993, revalidating the claim of

one of the most premiere soaring sites in the world. Pilots from the United States will compete for honors in the event which will also include as many as five foreign pilots flying by invitation. This year's list of contestants include previous U.S. and world team members, world record holders, and representatives of every major sailplane manufacturer in the world.

Uvalde, Texas, is known around the world by soaring pilots and the likes due to the most successful world soaring championships held in 1991. Additionally, Uvalde has hosted six previous national championships, three regional championships, and the 1986 Texas/South Australia Sesquicentennial Soaring Pilot Exchange where pilots from both states competed in the other's national competition.

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For more information call Ruth A. Hale, Director, Uvalde Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 799, Uvalde, Texas 78802, (210)278-



Old Tom Was A Good Old Cat

Me and old Tom had a life-style similar to that of the Hindenburg. It seemed that every time something went wrong, it was either blamed on me or old Tom, or both. And after being unjustly accused, we would crash and burn.

Like the time the Old Man was shoeing Spooks. At the same time, old Tom and I were doing our part to rid the world of disease-carrying rodents. We was killing mice.

Dear Ole Dad had Spooks crosstied in the hallway of the barn, and just about had him calmed down. I guess when Tom and me came tearing into the hallway from the feed room, hot on the trail of a marauding mouse, we startled Dad. Of course, when we spooked Dad, Dad spooks, and Old Spooks came unglued.

I caught a glancing blow from something that knocked me plumb out the barn door. By the time I quit rolling, got up, and looked inside, all I could see was cat hair, horse hair, and dust. After the hair and dust started to settle. I could see Dad and old Tom holed up in the back of a stall. Each one was trying to get behind the other in order to avoid the feet of old Spooks. I had never heard a cat growl like that and I didn't recognize many of the things that Dad was calling old Tom.

I made myself scarce. That night at supper, as Dad was explaining the black-eye and the cat tracks on his neck, he casually mentioned, "If that cat hadn't made good his escape and hid in the post pile, I would have clubbed him to death with the hoof nippers." Then he said, "Due to that cat, old Spooks will probably never go near the barn again, and he's shore gonna be

I was sure proud that the Old Man didn't see me get knocked out of the barn. And he accepted my story, with a doubtful look, about me tripping and hitting my head on the barn door. And he gave me a dirty look when I asked him why he called old Spooks, old Spooks.

tough to put shoes on from now on."

Since he didn't know I was with old Tom, I wasn't about to tell 'im. After all, what he didn't know wouldn't hurt me.

A couple of weeks later I was doing chores before breakfast, when Dad called me back to the house.

It seemed as though there was going to be a discussion on why I had left a tray full of cactus plants on the toilet seat. I don't think he minded me moving the plants, but he sure was upset about where I had left them.

The light bulb was burned out in the bathroom, and it was pretty dark. But since he knew where the toilet was anyway, he started to tend to business. I guess the tray of cactus kinda changed his mind. He certainly appeared upset.

He informed me that since his rear was gonna be sore for a while, so was mine. He did not tell me an

When he got through with me, I had lost all interest in breakfast, and limped out to the barn to finish my chores. When I had finished, I caught old Tom and we went to the barn loft. Yep, me and old Tom understood each other.

I was standing there holding Tom, thinking how I got the worst end of the discussion, because there wasn't any way that cactus could have raised the welps on Dad like he raised on me. At this particular time I saw my chance to even up the

Now, I was not a violent person, and never had the nerve to talk back to my Dear Old Dad, and even though I didn't want to, I always showed respect for the old cuddly thing. And I have no IDEA as to

why I did what I did. Dad and a couple of cowboys came riding around the corner of the barn, heading out to the bull pasture. One was riding a greenbroke colt. The other was riding a goof-proof old ranch horse, and Dad was riding Spooks.

I gave old Tom to Dad. Old Spooks lived up to his name, 'cause he did. He jumped sideways so hard and fast the Old Man lost his hat and his cigarettes. This in turn caused a major disturbance with the colt. He jumped to get clear of the horse with the screaming critter on his back, and then proceeded to start bucking.

Now, Puddin' stopped to see what all the commotion was about, just in time to get run smooth over by a horse and cowboy. The cowboy seemed to be wearing a strange sort

By now old Tom had decided that there was entirely too much action on the ground, and he would just stay up with the Old Man. Dad had different thoughts. I guess it's pretty tough to ride a bucking horse and try to get rid of a scared cat at the same time.

By now the other two cowboys were afoot, and old Spooks was a basket case. The last I saw of them, when they went out of sight around the corner of the barn, Spooks was gaining speed and old Tom was losing ground, and the Old Man was trying to lose old Tom.

The other two cowboys couldn't figure out what got into that goofy cat, and was discussing it as they started to catch their horses.

I eased back to the house, content with the score.

About an hour later when Dad came in, he herded Spooks back towards the barn. They made it to within about 40 yards and that was as close as that horse was going. Yep, old Spooks was getting paranoid about that building.

Dad came storming into the house and headed straight for the gun cabinet. His face and shirt looked like he had been drug through a very large pile of barbed wire.

I was starting to get a little

As he was trying to explain to Maw, he would stop and put in another shell.

"That goofy cat has attacked me for the last time. For no reason at all, he jumped out of the barn loft right on top of me and my horse. He not only clawed the fire out of me, but he caused Pete and Howard to get bucked off. And Howard was riding Puddin'.'

I started to tell 'im that Howard got off when Spooks run over them, but again I figured what he didn't know wouldn't hurt me.

He finished up saying, "Pete and Howard are OK, but what little brain that horse ever had is so scrambled he won't come in for water for a month. Now that cat is gonna go. Between that cat and that

cactus I am a little upset." He stormed out the door with the

shotgun, and blood in his eyes. After I had studied the situation for a minute, I considered telling him what really happened. Then I considered the state of mind the man with the gun was in. Then I thought, "Old Tom, better you than

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Seminole Negro Indian Scouts

Chronicles Of Fort Clark,

(To run in installments)

Texas By Donald A. Swanson

(Overview Less Military Action) Will be printed in four parts. Part 3 continued next week.

After the completion of the Civil War and the haunts of slavery and slavers had become only a bad dream, the older Seminole Negroes began thinking about returning to the Seminole Nation in the U.S. where they still had relatives. This was further accentuated when Robert Kibbitt escorted a party back to the U.S. Reservation. Of course old friends and relatives were happy to see this party after some 17 years and invited all the Seminole Negroes to return. This was the message Robert Kibbitt delivered to the colony at Naciementos on his

John Kibbitt had a conference on the return of the tribe with John Horse and the headmen. Kibbitt. was appointed to have a conference with the commanding officer at Fort Duncan (Eagle Pass, Texas) in regards to such a move. March 17, 1870, John Kibbitt had a conference with Captain J. C. DeGress, 9th U.S. Cavalry, then the commanding officer at Fort Duncan. Kibbitt explained that his and John Horse's groups of Seminole Negro Indians at both Laguan de Parras and Naciementos wanted to return to Seminole Nation, U.S. Indian Territory. He also stated he felt sure that the Kickapoos also wanted to

Captain DeGress felt positive any reduction in Indians in Mexico would be a relief for the U.S. Army and he undertook the necessary action as he saw it for the moment. He wrote letters to the U.S. Customs and Immigration authorities to pass the Indians who would enroute to U.S Indian Reservation. He instructed Kibbitt to have the Seminole Negroes come to the Fort Duncan Reservation where they could encamp until transportation for both groups would be ready. Captain DeGress then prepared a letter to Commander, Department of Texas, at San Antonio, explaining the conversation and the action he had taken and also requested the commander's approval.

The Department of Texas granted Captain DeGress approval for his actions and stated that if the Seminole Negroes Indians returned before transportation could be arranged, they were to be furnished camping grounds and rations. The rations, of course, were to be regular army rations but the army would be reimbursed from the Office of Indian Affairs which had appropriated funds for this purpose. Now the army was assuming that recent funds appropriated by Congress (\$25,000) for transportation and feeding displaced U.S. Indians from Mexico at the reservation would apply in this case (proved much later a mistake). The Assistant Judge Advocate General, Department of Texas, forwarded Captain DeGress' letter along with an endorsement to the War Department.

The War Department seemed to have more concern about the Kickapoos because their immediate response was to direct the Department of Texas to verify the seriousness of the Kickapoo desire to return. By this time the commanding officer at Fort Duncan had changed and Captain F.W. Perry had replaced Captain DeGress who had to retire from the army. The Department of Texas notified Captain Perry to determine the Kickapoos desires. He first responded by stating, "the Seminole In-

dians whom I am directed to receive from Mexico turned out to be negroes. I am informed that the Lipans and Kickapoos will not avail themselves of the invitation to come upon a reservation this side of the Rio Grande."

In the interim time until Captain Perry received the order to affect the meeting with the Kickapoos, his correspondence of May 17, 1870, was forwarded to the War Department. This prompted a response from the War Department, "The Secretary of War authorized the employment of such a number of Indians - Negroes as may be found useful as scouts provided no more than 200 are kept in service which is your Department's quota." This was based on an 1866 law passed by Congress authorizing the U.S. Army to enlist Indians to serve as auxiliary to the army as scouts. The Department of Texas in turn

notified the newest commanding officer at Fort Duncan, Major Zena Bliss, 25th Infantry, that he was authorized to enlist twenty (20) Seminole Negro Indians or such a number as shall be found fit for ser-

The Scouts were to receive pay and allowance as Cavalry soldiers. "Kibbits". or the head man will receive the pay of a sergeant, and approval granted to locate the Seminole Negroes Indians on Elm Creek under control and protection of military authorities of Fort Duncan. (Note: to the army they were Seminole Negro 'Indians' so they under qualify Congressional Appropriation).

August 1870, Major Bliss had enlisted the first seven in the Seminole Negro Indian Detachment at Fort Duncan. He continued enlisting until he had his assigned quota of 20 by the first of 1871. In October 1871, Elijah Daniels and his tribe of Creek Negro Indians from Nueces River, and earlier Matamoros, Mexico, arrived at Fort Duncan and 13 of this group were enlisted which was permitted under new quota.

May 20, 1872, the Seminole Negro Indians were initiated as army scouts in an Indian engagement. On duty with Lieutenant Gustauvs Valois and detachment of 9th Cavalry, they encountered a war party of Comanches on LaPendencia Creek.

Later in 1871, John Horse (Gopher John) led his band of approximately 150 Seminole Negro Indians from Laguna de Parras, Coahuila to Fort Duncan where several were enlisted in the Fort Duncan Detachment. (Note: John Horse was not enlisted in the Seminole Scouts although John Kibbitt was at the age of 62 which was also the age of John Horse). With the two bands of Seminole Negro Indians and the tribe of Creek Negro Indians, the Elm Creek Reservation was becoming over burdened. A transfer to Fort Clark Military Reservation was ordered for August 7, 1872, and the establishment of a Seminole Negro Indian Detachment at that post. Seventeen Seminole Negro Indian Scouts were transferred to Fort Clark from Fort Duncan and their family members also moved. Fort Clark also enlisted 5 scouts during the month from the group that transferred from Fort Duncan. Second Lieutenant Thomas S. Mumford, 13th Infantry, was ordered as first commanding officer of Fort Clark's Detachment and there were 22 scouts in the detachment at that

During the first 8 months of the Fort Clark Detachment, the number of scouts remained at 22 but the commanding officers changed rather frequently. September 1872, Lietuenant Mumford was relieved from command and replaced by Lieutenant G.W. Raddyke, then next came a Lieutenant Gerhard but he only lasted a month (January 1877). Lieutenant Cranston was next but by February he was replaced by Lieutenant Raddyke for a second try at commanding. Lieutenant Raddyke relinquished the command to Lieutenant Leopold Parker, 4th Cavalry, who was also Fort Clark Post Adjutant and Post Signal Officer.

May 1873, was a high point in Fort Clark's history and the detachment of the Seminole Negro Indians Scouts. Colonel Ranald Mackenzie and 4th Cavalry regiment commenced an invasion of the Mexican border to assault Indian villages at Remolina. Colonel Mackenzie assembled his force at Las Moras Crossing of the Rio

Grande. Among the various companies of the 4th Cavalry was Lieutenant Leopold Parker with 18 Seminole Scouts from Fort Clark and Lietuenant John Bullis with 16 Seminole Scouts from Fort Duncan. Colonel Mackenzie had also appointed Lieutenant Parker as adjutant for the 4th Cavalry and the Colonel desired that Parker be free from all other duties. On the spot he ordered Lieutenant Bullis as the commanding officer of the Seminole Scouts and both detachments were consolidated for the raid.

In Colonel Mackenzie's report after the raid he stated, "I also wish to mention Lieutenant Bullis with the Seminole Scouts who charged under the command of that gallant officer very well." Mackenzie had welded an Indian fighting detachment together the likes of which southwest Texas and the Indians were to know and respect from 1873 - 1881.

Part 4 continued next week.

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Fruit Trees Need Late Summer Care

Peaches and many other fruit trees are often left to fend for themselves after harvest. This year, many had a heavy crop and, depending on what part of the county you live in, had some good rains, both of which deplete nitrogen.

Fruit trees are developing the buds that will be next year's crop right now. Attention to good nutrition now will help assure a good fruit set next year and will improve cold hardiness for the coming win-

Nitrogen fertilizers are readily leached from the soil and many trees fertilized in the spring show signs of yellowing leaves, which is a distinct sign of nitrogen deficiency. Potassium particularly and phosphorus are slower to leach from the soil and a spring application of these minerals is generally sufficient for the entire year.

Trees that are making vigorous growth now should not receive any nitrogen fertilizer. Vigorous late summer growth needs to slow and harden before winter. Freeze damage is a greater threat if rapidly growing trees are stimulated with nitrogen fertilizer in August or September.

Trees that have ceased making new growth and particularly trees that are pale yellow from nitrogen deficiency, will be made more winter-hardy by an August or September fertilization. Late summer fer-

tilization of such trees will enrich and strenghten the tissue, but will not stimulate new growth.

A "rule of thumb" of late suffimer fertilization of peach and other fruit trees is:

1.) Trees with vigorous growth no fertilizer.

2.) Leaves a healthy green, but little or no growth - Apply 15 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre. Using ammonium sulfate (21-0-0) this amounts to 75 pounds per acre or about 1 pound (2 cups) per tree.*

3.) Leaves a general yellowish color and no new growth - Apply 30 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre. Using ammonium sulfate (20-0-0) this amounts to 150 pounds per acre or approximately 2 pounds (4 cups)

*These rates are for mature full size trees. Apply proportionately less to small trees that lack new

Spread nitrogen fertilizer on the surface under the tree, well away from the trunk. Water thoroughly to move the fertilizer into the soil.

Fertilization is only one part of good fruit tree maintenance. Fertilizer will be of little or no benefit to trees that are suffering from water stress, severe weed competition, or disease problems. We have an excellent homeowners schedule available in the County Extension Office of the Kinney County Cour-

Parks & Wildlife News

LICENSES, STAMPS GO ON SALE **IN EARLY AUGUST**

Certain fishing licenses and stamps bought in August will be valid immediately upon purchase, enabling fishermen to avoid having to buy a temporary license now and another license in September. Hunting and fishing licenses for 1993-94 will be available for sale in many stores beginning the first week in August.

Licenses and stamps issued in August that are valid immediately include resident combination hunting and fishing, resident fishing, special resident fishing, nonresident fishing and the 1994 saltwater sportfishing stamp. These licenses will expire Aug. 31, 1994, same as always.

Another change in licensing states that all non-residents under 17 are exempt from fishing license and fishing stamp requirements, said Paul Israel, license section supervisor at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Previously, licenses for this age group were reciprocal with other states - if they charged we charged.

That rule remains for nonresidents 65 or older. They are exempt from fishing license and fishing stamp requirements only if their state of residence offers similar exemptions to Texas residents. Israel said only Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas offer similar exemptions at this time.

Other changes include: *All active duty members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their dependents are now considered residents for hunting and fishing

*Hunting licenses valid for deer hunting have an extra white-tailed deer tag for 1993-94. This tag is valid only in the 14 South Texas counties listed on the tag.

license purposes.

*One of the deer tags on the 1993-94 license includes a suggestion to donate venison to Hunters for the Hungry. The tag, which is not an extra tag, is not mandatory, only a reminder to the hunter of his option to donate his deer.

SPECIAL HUNT APPLICATION **DEADLINES ANNOUNCED**

The deadline to apply for drawings for alligator and archery deer hunts by special permit is in August with application deadlines for other species coming later in the

Supervised hunts are scheduled for alligator, archery deer, gun deer and exotics, feral hog, javelina and turkey. A \$2 per person application fee is required for applicants 17 years old and older. Drawn applicants are charged a special permit fee (\$25 to \$100) for hunts ranging from one to four days. An annual public hunting permit is not required to apply for drawings or to participate in hunts by special permit.

The deadline for applying for specific hunts by special permit was Aug. 3 for alligator hunts; and are Aug. 24 for archery deer hunts; Sept. 7 for muzzleloader hunt on Choke Canyon-North Shore; Sept. 14 for gun deer, exotic and pronghorn antelope hunts; Nov. 9 for feral hog hunts; Dec. 7 for javelina hunts; and Feb. 8 for spring turkey hunts.

About 4,500 drawn hunt positions will be available this year. Applications were received from more than 50,961 people for 5,000 drawn hunt positions advertised last

To apply for hunts, write to Public Hunts, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, call TPWD headquarters at 1-800-792-1112, ext. 4505, or (512)389-4505, or visit TPWD regional and field offices across the state.



Dive Into The Classifieds And Come Up With A Bargain



Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

BHS Football Season: The Fever Begins

Maybe it's the full August moon, or even the Dog Days of August! Maybe it's less daylight--both morning and afternoon! Whatever it is, I can tell that it's football season across the USA. I start feeling the season when the Cowboys and Oilers begin their training camps in South Texas. Living in Brackettville, all we have to do is drive by the football stadium and the fever begins. There's the band that has been working faithfully for the past few weeks to make sure that they're ready--Lynnette Crane & company will get the job done right! What about the dedicated cheerleaders-both Middle School and High School who have been working all summer under the direction of Veronica Perez and her faithful helper Susanna Castillo. Maybe it's the coaching staff led by Coach Carroll Petrosky whose enthusiasm for "the season" is contagious. Whatever it is, I have it, and you're soon to get it. It's football fever...right here at BHS!

In the past week, I have taken two tours of football land at BHS. The first time Coach Petrosky invited me, and the second time I invited myself. I loved what I saw. Our stadium is picturesque...green fields...trees that look like something from Mid USA--I think they're salt cedars that look so proud as they await the Friday night lights...a travelrain water sprinkler running as hard as it can in partnership with the South Texas sun to make sure the field is ready. If you close your eyes, you can't help but think...if you build it they will come! The setting is like the scene from a grand movie...you expect to hear a marching band (there's always one playing when enthusiasm is building)...you picture cheerleaders leading the crowd which has just finished doing a WAVE and...we dream of a Tiger lineman executing a picture perfect block so that one of our running backs can score the winning touchdown. Can't you feel the electricity?

We've done lots of improving in the summer. Petrosky's face lights up as he tells you about...the bleachers that have been fixed ... a new water trough that can provide water to at least 12 at a time...a Power Track that was built of scraps for running backs and wide receivers...or how about the 2 man sled cut down from a dysfunctional 5 man sled...Pop up dummies for tackling...a practice field that has been extended with well timed watering during the long hot summer of '93. Petrosky is-quick to

thank maintenance director Richard Terrazas and helpers Smiley, Tony and Ben. There are many more improvements. Go see for yourself!

Hey, it'll be good this year. Privately, our goal is too be competitive...Publicly, Coach P dreams of winning the district...40 players expected in grades 9-12 and 20 in the Mid School...Not many seniors...we juniors...We are young and not expected to be a contender. Not a bad position though because with the Tiger Spirit, Coach Petrosky thinks he can provide some surprises. New direction from a well seasoned coach--Carroll Petrosky...assisted by Offensive Coordinator Gary Grubbs. Jack Phillips will work with line backers and wide receivers. Frank Taylor will help with the backs and head the all-important junior high program. Coach P will do the offensive and defensive lines and will serve as defensive coordinator.

The equipment looks good...I saw basic black that will be enhanced by gold chin straps and gold pads...Equipment that looks like it will keep our kids safe when they go out to represent BHS. The field house is clean and organized and shows the planning that I expected to see from a contender.

We started summer practice drills this week. 4 days of conditioning...getting the kids in shape...learning to deal with the heat before the pads go on about August 9. Learning the basics again and again. Every play works beautifully on the chalkboard...if we learn...we can execute...if we execute, we can win!

Come help us with the Booster Club. They do lots of nice things for kids. A new five man sled is one of their contributions. Our membership drive will kick off at the Black and Gold intra-squad scrimmage on August 14. You can join...we need your help. Our first game is at Sabinal on September 3. On September 10, we open the home season with D'Hanis right here in Bracket-

I'm excited. It's a great thrill to watch our fine band and superb cheerleaders. The football team will be fun to watch. Come be a part of it. Coach P and the BHS Football team...we're betting on you. What a great time it will be to be able to watch the Black and Gold Tigers. Join the Booster Club! Remember, if you build it...they will come...I think the foundation has been laid. Our folks are out there building it right now. Let's be there to show our support. Catch the fever! Go Tigers!

Coping With First Day Of School

The first day of school. Never mind that millions of people -- including now-apprehensive parents of soon-to-be-first-graders -- have successfully completed this rite of passage. If you're an apprehensive parent, none of that matters. What does matter is ensuring that your child comes through the day eager to go back for a second.

Dr. Jo Ann Engelbrecht, associate professor of family sciences and director of the TWU Child Development Center, preparing your child -- and yourself for the first day of day care, kindergarten or school is just a microcosm of what good parenting in general is all about: encouraging independence and easing fears.

"One of parents' most important tasks is to guide and support a child along the path to autonomy and selfsufficiency," Engelbrecht says. "Entering school is one milestone along that path."

Even a child who's been to kindergarten or to years of day care may be wary of the first day of elementary school. Told such things as "This is where you'll have to work really hard," a child may be intimidated by the prospect of attending "real" school. More often than not, Engelbrecht says, they're simply afraid of what they don't know.

"The fear of the unknown is the hardest thing for young children to handle," she says. "They need to be reassured that going to school is something they should look forward to, not dread."

Successfully negotiating the first day of school also can boost a child's self-confidence and sense of accomplishment at facing a challenge without mom or dad's help.

"The first day of school is one of a child's first steps toward independence," Engelbrecht says. "A good experience can help prepare them for other challenges along the way."

Engelbrecht offers parents some mostly "common sense" tips on preparing your child for the first day of school. Her advice may be easily modified for day care or kindergarten as well.

not only the mechanics -- bathroom there to help.

preaks, longer hours, etc. -- but the iun and excitement of learning at a more advanced level. Don't overly stress how much more difficult school will be from kindergarten. Your child may become afraid that he or she won't be able to adjust or keep up with the other children.

Visit the school with your child before the first day. If possible, meet his or her teacher and tour the classroom, cafeteria, library, playground and other appropriate areas. And don't forget the restrooms.

If your child will ride the bus to school, make sure he or she knows where to wait and which bus to take. Plan to be on hand at least the first day to ensure that all goes well. Also be sure that your child understands what he or she is to do when school is out. Show them where to wait to be picked up by you, catch the bus or be taken to after-school care.

*Involve your child in shopping for school clothes and supplies. Let him or her pick out an item or two such as a backpack or lunch box.

*If your child will be getting up earlier than usual, don't wait until the night before school starts to begin the new schedule.

*Do as much as possible the night before. With your child's help, pick out the clothes he or she will wear to school. Gather supplies, make lun-

ch, pack the backpack or bag. *If you work, plan to be late so you and your child aren't rushed.

*Allow plenty of time for your child to get ready in the morning, including time for a good breakfast. Make one final check before leaving for school supplies, backpack or book bag, lunch, etc.

*Walk to the classroom with your child. After you've met the teacher, found the right desk and put away the supplies, wish him or her a good day -- and leave. Don't steal away, but don't dawdle, either. If your child cries or clings, reassure him or her that you'll see them at the end of the day, but don't linger. Usually, the tears stop soon after the parent leaves.

*Let your child walk alone to the *Sit down with your child and talk classroom if that's what he or she about what to expect at school, what prefers. If anything becomes conhis or her day will be like. Discuss fusing, the teacher or an aide will be

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Welcome To A New School Year

Junior High Jitters To Senior High Sanity

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times.

No -- not the French Revolution. Instead, the Big "A" -- adolescence. A period of growth, separation and transition. And a period that many parents face with a mixture of pleasure and dread.

Can parents survive? Will children manage? Yes -- with large doses of patience, understanding and wisdom. Three faculty members from Texas Woman's University, all familiar with the role of during adolescence, "parent" believe that the teenage years in a family's household can be a time of growth, excitement and reward if children and adults follow some helpful guidelines for two critical stages of development: the change from elementary to middle/junior high school and the transition from junior high to senior high.

Dr. Michael Wiebe, dean of the TWU College of Education and Human Ecology, labels the first transition the "junior high jitters" -that period when students make the jarring (oftentimes frightening) move from elementary to junior high school. "The students enter a strange environment, taking on new responsibilities in a more complex learning situation at the same time they are leaving childhood for adolescence," he says.

Those students who will begin junior high school this fall, for example, face three major obstacles: adolescence, social changes and

curriculum changes. *Adolescence: "By the time students are 12, going on 13, their bodies and hormones are moving at hyperspeed. This factor alone causes great confusion and anxiety," Wiebe says.

*Social Changes: "In elementary school, sixth graders are the big fish in the little pond," he explains. "In seventh grade, however, they are small fish in a big pond and must adapt to this drastic change.'

changes: *Curriculum "Teachers at the secondary level concentrate on content and focus on what is learned, not who learns it....As a result, new students do not receive the individualized attention they were used to getting in elementary school."

Parents can help ease this transition in several ways, says Wiebe. "First and foremost, talk to your child," he explains. "Voice concern about what they are doing. They'll know you care. Also try to understand adolescence and recognize that teenagers have habits unique to that stage of life. Mention that it is okay to be afraid -- that it was scary for you in junior high school, too. Be active in school affairs and set a study schedule at home; make sure to see your student's daily and weekly assignments."

The difficulty of transition does not ease when teenagers enter senior high school, say TWU faculty members Dr. Frank Vitro and Dr. Donna Cunningham. Both agree that

parents should focus on their teens' self-concept and self-esteem to help them develop healthy attitudes about themselves, others and school.

"Definite differences exist between the transition from elementary to junior high school and from junior high to senior high," says Vitro, chair of the TWU department of psychology and philosophy. "One difference is that the cognitive and intellectual challenges are more formidable going into senior high school. Students feel more academic pressure, and more emphasis is placed on the development of independent skills."

Cunningham, coordinator of early field experience in the College of Education and Human Ecology at TWU, warns parents that such transitions often affect grades and behavior. "With this transition, it is common for grades to decline because of new academic expectations and new friendships. Students must adjust their own selfconcept, self-confidence and selfesteem as they enter a phase filled with conflicting emotions.'

Vitro and Cunningham offer general advice to parents about teens and school:

*Peer pressure: "The need for peer approval is extremely high," says Vitro. "Peer acceptance and a feeling of belonging to the group, for most adolescents, provides a powerful motivational source. What many children accomplish, and how they behave, are contingent upon that need for approval, belonging and recognition. Teachers and parents must recognize that this is a basic foundational need in young people at this age."

Cunningham adds, "Peer influence starts replacing the family's importance, but studies show that adolescents tend to find peers with the same family values as their own."

*Parenting styles: "Parents often alienate themselves from their children by using heavy-handed, autocratic approaches or by showing a laissez-faire, indifferent passivity toward their children -- which conveys that they don't care...and kids sense it," says Vitro.

Cunningham agrees. "Instead, parents should try an authoritative approach, which is a blend of parents and adolescents who are joint decision makers. It is warm and caring, but with structure. Using the dictatorial approach may cause students' grades to drop."

*Expectations: "Parents should adjust their expectations concerning what their children will do academically," says Cunningham. "Parental anger and hostility can lead to dropout at this level. Listening to your children and talking to them in an authoritative atmosphere will help. Parents who are involved in their children's studies and activities and who are monitoring their students will help them build positive self-concepts."

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Pre-Kindergarten

■ 1 Plastic school box

■ 18 count crayons not jumbo ■ 18 ounce school glue

■ 2 Pencils # 2 (Regular size) ■ 1 Box family size kleenex tissues

■ 1 Roll paper towels 2 Folders with brads and pockets

■ 1 Pair school scissors



Kindergarten

2 Pencils # 2 (Regular size) 1 Pair school scissors

18 ounce school glue 1 Box family size kleenex tissues

1 Plastic school box

2 folders with brads and pockets 18 count crayons (not jumbo)

First Grade

Second Grade

24 count crayons (not jumbo)

20 Pencils # 2 (Regular Size) 1 Pair school scissors (Pointed Tip)

18 ounce school glue 2 Boxes family size kleenex tissues

1 Plastic school box 1 folder with brads and pockets

2 Erasers (Big, Pink)

1 Back pack 8 Pencil cap erasers 1 Roll Paper towels



24 count crayons (not jumbo, no more)

12 Pencils # 2 (regular size)

1 Plastic school box

4 Folders with brads and pockets 1 Eraser (Big, Pink)

400 Sheets regular Notebook Paper

2 Large Glue Sticks 12 inch ruler

4 Ounce Elmers Glue-all

1Pair of scissors (Fiskars Wal-Mart for kids) NO TRAPPER KEEPERS

Third Grade

24 count crayolas

1 Pair scissors (pointed tip) 1 old sock

1 Plastic school box 200 sheets regular notebook paper

3 Folders with brads and pockets 12 Pencils # 2

1 Large eraser (pink)

2 Boxes family size kleenex

2 large glue sticks

12 inch/centimeter ruler NO NOTEBOOKS OR TRAPPER KEEPERS

Fourth Grade

12 # 2 pencils 1 Pair scissors 2 Red pens

3 Family size boxes of tissue 1 school box for supplies

400 sheets notebook paper 2 Glue sticks

1 12 inch ruler

2 yellow highlighters 1 spiral notebook

1 Student calculator

5 Brown partition expanding folders with string tie Disregard 10 Folders with brads and pockets

1 Box map colors NO TRAPPER KEEPERS

Fifth Grade

1 Packet map colors

12 Pencils # 2 (regular size) 1 Pair school scissors (pointed tip) 12 inch ruler

2 Boxes family size kleenex tissues 1 Notebook binder with dividers (1 pkg) 3 Folders with brads and pockets

1 Eraser (Big, pink) 1 Protractor 200 sheets regular note book paper

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Get The Tiger Spirit! Tigers Begin Tiger Band

By BRIAN HOOKER **BHS Student**

Wednesday, the Tigers began practicing twice a day and will until school starts on August 13. The Tigers are working hard to have a great season in '93. The team, as well as the coaches, are ready to go

Brackett's new assistant coach, Mr. Grubbs from Odessa, is very excited about this year and is anxious to get started. "With the potential on our team, we'll do well, but the players have to get excited as a whole. If everyone will get as excited as I am, we will do very well," Grubbs said.

Head Coach Petrosky is equally ready for the season to start. He is working very hard to prepare the Tigers for the season ahead. Not knowing what to expect, the Tigers plan to tackle the season head-on.

Tiger players are not only excited about the season starting, but sporting the Tigers new image. Having new uniforms will change the image of the Tigers completely.

On September 10, the Tigers will host D'Hanis in their first home game. I'll see you there!

July 28-31 Ms. Crane, Tiger band director, went to T.M.E.A. (Texas Music Educators Association) Band Masters Convention. There, she submitted a tape of the "Mighty" Tiger Band. The tape consisted of three well played pieces.

In class 2A competition, there were fourteen total tapes, submitted by band directors from all over the state of Texas. Judges listened to the tapes and ranked them accordingly. Brackett did not finish in first place but some where in the top 7. The first place band at the convention was Warren, although the Tiger band beat them in concert contest last year to advance to state.

Last year the Tiger band had an outstanding year. They finished second in district at marching contest, first in district at concert contest. When you win first place, you advance, so Brackett advanced. From district they went to area and got first place, from area they went to regionals and won first place. From regionals they advanced to State Wind Ensemble Contest. At State the "Mighty" Tiger band got second, and that gives them the ranking of the second best 2A band Texas. Somewhere between district and state, Warren was defeated by Brackett.

Crane said "Many band directors go through their career without ever advancing past district. I am honored to have advanced all the way to State at concert contest and at the T.M.E.A. Convention. This is the first time a tape of the Tiger band has ever been submitted at the convention and it advanced all the way to State. Thats something else."

Crane, as well as band members, is excited and ready to start the year. The band plans to win at marching contest and concert contest.

"I Want It All" Crane said.



3-Par Scramble Monday, August 2

Thirteen golfers participated in the 3-Par Tournament on a very hot Monday morning.

The hottest team, at 1 under par 26, was Bill Koons, Art Ray, and Ron Frisby. At even par 27 was the team of

Carlos Garza, Ken Bell, and Ward Pomeroy John Osborn, Jim Stafford, Shirley Stephenson, and Andrew

Stephenson came in at 1 over par 28. Donny Guaiardo, Dave Yates, and Joe Partlow finished at 2 over par

Dr. Musquiz Opens Del Rio Office

Val Verde Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce that Noe Musquiz, M.D., has recently joined the active medical staff of the hospital. Dr. Musquiz has opened 'The Peoples Clinic', at 1004 E. 9th St., Suite A, in Del Rio. Dr. Musquiz is an Internal Medicine physician and has just recently moved to Del Rio from Carrizo Springs.

Dr. Musquiz was born in Robstown, Texas. He graduated from North Dallas High School in May, 1969; received an Associate Degree from El Centro Jr. College in Dallas in 1975, then attended summer school at Harvard University. In May, 1977, he received a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Texas-Dallas, then attended medical school at The Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, graduating in May, 1982. He then completed an Internal Medicine Residency Program at Mt. Sinai Medical Center.

Dr. Musquiz knew at an early age he wanted to become a doctor when his father died when he was only 14, then he lost a brother and a sister because the family could not afford medical care for them. His family followed the crops in harvest.

His office hours are Monday thru Friday, 8 AM-5 PM, and his staff includes Janie Musquiz, receptionist, Elvia Rodriquez, secretary, Pat Rodriquez, clinic manager and lab supervisor. Services available at Dr. Musquiz's clinic are general medicine, EKGs, 24 hour continuous heart monitoring, basic monitoring lab for diabetes, hypertension, arthritis, heartburn, noninvasive vascular studies, certified National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) and Non-NIDA drug testing, INS amnesty examination (certified Civil Surgeon credentials).

For more information or to schedule an appointment with Dr. Musquiz, either call 775-9505, or stop by 1004 E. 9th St., Suite A.

Chamber Chatter

Kinney County Chamber Of Commerce



Chamber Welcomes New Members Conducts Ribbon Cuttings

The Kinney County Chamber of Commerce had the opportunity to hold ribbon cutting ceremonies for two new member businesses on Friday, July 30, 1993.



Ralph's

At 10:30 a.m., President Larry Sofaly and chamber members gathered at Ralph's Lawn Service and Small Engine Clinic. This new business is located at the rear of 706 N. Ann Street and the phone number is 210-

The company specializes in the repair of small gasoline-powered engines - lawn mowers, weed eaters, sprayers, chain saws, etc. Electrical motors are not accepted for repair.

Lawn service - mowing, edging, and trimming - will be provided by ap-

Ralph Dodson is the owner/operator and has been in Brackettville about two years. He looks forward to providing conveniently located, professional service to area residents.



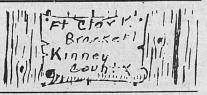
Fresh Cut Market

At 11:00 a.m., Chamber officials moved down to Fresh Cut Market on Highway 90 just east of Stop-N-Shop.

This new business is owned by the Freddie Frerichs. Featured are fresh meats of all kinds, custom cut, and a wide variety of cheeses. Fresh produce is attractively displayed. The market is open seven days a week from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The butcher is Merced Flores. If one calls ahead with an order, it will be ready for pick-up. The phone number is 563-9329.

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Community Calendar



AA: Mondays, 8 p.m., Slator Hall, 109 W. James St. Al-Anon: CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings. Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall.

Band Booster Club: 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall. Bass Club: Last Thursday, 7 p.m.

BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., School Board Room. Beta Sigma Phi R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.

Preceptor Theta Sigma 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m. (Sept-May) 3rd Monday, 7 p.m. Laureate Iota Epsilon (all year) Thursdays, 9:30, Golf Club **Book Club** Chamber of Commerce: 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Cavalry Room.

City Council: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Slator Hall. Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday, 9 a.m., Court House. Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday, 12 Noon, Laughlin

AFB. Reservations required. FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., NCO Club. Bring

covered dish, plates and utensils. Drivers License: 1st, 3rd, & Last Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon; 1 - 3 p.m., Court House.

FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday 11 a.m., Meeting 1st Monday, 1 p.m., Art Studio. FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.

Duplicate Bridge: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Shafter Hall.

FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m., Board Room. FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall. FCS Museum/Sutler's Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservations at Adult Center.

FCS VFW Post #8360 & Auxiliary: 4th Wednesday, 6 p.m., Pot Luck, 7 p.m. Meeting, NCO Club.

FCS Bingo: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Shafter Hall. FCS Las Vegas Night: 4th Saturday, 8 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant. FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 7 p.m., Sabre Room.

Friends of Library: No regular schedule. Call library for information. KC Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House. KC Kickers: 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., NCO Club. Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 Noon, Parish Hall.

Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant. Masonic Lodge #444: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Lodge Hall, Ann St. Order of Eastern Star #204: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell St., Del Rio.

Shriners: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant. Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Methodist Ladies Luncheon: 3rd Wednesday, Noon, Slator Hall. Please make reservations. 12-Step Program: Every Thursday, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Baptist

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

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Our Corrupt Political System

By Ted Lezar

After two centuries, it is easy to forget the most revolutionary result of the American Revolution. Our nation was founded upon the notion that each citizen has an equal right and responsibility for determining how his country should be governed. Aristocracy, monarchy, oligarchy -and in the modern age, socialism and communism -- all rest upon a very different notion: that someone else knows better than mere citizens what is best for our country.

Today, however, most of us do feel as if we are being ruled by bureaucrats and career politicians. No mere citizen, these modern-day mandarins suggest, could understand the complexities of their own government. Instead of ordinary citizens governing themselves with common sense, we have career officials and special interest lobbyists managing the system. Unfortunately, many of us ordinary citizens realize that they are also manipulating the system to benefit themselves. They pass laws that apply to us, but not to them. And they grant themselves privileges at our expense.

Long ago, Thomas Jefferson that legislature legislating for its own interests" is Today, self-interested governing is the hallmark of American government. Ensuring one's own reelection dominates the political process.

The adoption of the sixteenth amendment in 1913 made possible dramatic changes in the federal government. It authorized the levying on an income tax, which made it possible for government to and spend

Since then -- in domestic matters -budgetary politics have nearly replaced principled politics. Instead of debating matters of principle, Congress spends most of its time inventing new rationales for the spending of money.

Rather than setting government priorities and living within our nation's means, legislators dole out benefits to those interest groups willing to reciprocate by helping them stay in office. Instead of approving new spending only when it clearly serves a national interest, legislators scratch each other's backs in deals that are typically never disclosed to the public. Accomodating legislators trade their votes to one another and support other's sacred cows. Legislators can easily rationalize: Spending that benefits me and my constituents must also be good for

the American economy as a whole! No wonder the federal budget has spiraled out of control -- and that interest on the national debt is by itself the largest individual item in the federal budget. So long as state and federal budgets serve as the main engine of the reelection express, there will be no budgetary restraint in state capitals or Washington. Restraint can only be imposed from outside.

Four basic reforms are needed to make government set spending priorities instead of just spending more and more. First, to control spending, we need enforceable limits tied to economic growth. Second, we need similar limits on tax increases (such as, a supermajority vote requirement in legislative bodies or a vote of the

on federal and state legislative terms, including limits on the ability to use incumbency to leap-frog up the ladder of public offices. Fourth, voters should insist that they be given the power of initiative and referendum in those states -- like Texas -- where they do not already have that power.

In some states, reform is happening. Using the initiative process, the voters can impose effective limits on terms, taxes, and expenditures at the state level. Just last year, Coloradans passed an initiative requiring a vote of the people before any level of government can increase taxes. In the last two years, the voters in more than a dozen states have even used their initiative power to impose term limits on members of Congress elected from their states. And at least 29 of the 34 necessary state legislatures have passed resolutions demanding a national constitutional convention solely for the purpose of passing an amendment to the U.S. Constitution forcing Congress and the President to balance the federal budget.

participatory A crisis in democracy lies at the root of Americans' alienation from their own governments. America took a wrong turn on history's highway when public service became a career for some rather than a responsibility for us all. To wrest our government from entrenched career politicians, institutional reform has become a

Tex Lezar, a Dallas lawyer, is President of the Texas Public Policy

In Kinney County, the 9-1-1-Emergency Call System is fully

RECYCLING

Persons interested in organizing a recycling council met for a second ime on Thursday evening, July 29, 1993, at Las Moras Restaurant.

After reviewing a proposed Arcicles of Incorporation, the group agreed to file for corporation under the name of Middle Rio Grande Corporate Recycling Council. Status will be nonprofit and affiliation will be with Texas Corporate Recycling Council of the Texas General Land Office. Proposed bylaws were discussed and assigned to a 3member Bylaws committee for inepth study.

Officers nominated resident Teresa Sweeten, Rocksprings; Vice President Manuel Castillo, Uvalde; Secretary Jean Faulkenberry, Brackettville; Treasurer Ron Fields, Del Rio; and Parliamentarian Eddy Rodriguez, Eagle Pass. They plan to meet at noon on August 16 at Las Moras Restaurant. At that time, a regular meeting date will be chosen.

Goals of the council include a recycling start-up, encouragement of recycled buying, and creating inlustry to use recyclable materials.

Businesses, public institutions, member organizations, and other organizations that support the goals of the council are eligible for membership. Input from the community will be welcome.

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Laredo District Highway Boundaries Approved

The lines have been drawn.

The Texas Transportation Commission approved in its July meeting boundaries for the Texas Department of Transportation's new Laredo District. The district will be composed of Dimmit, Duval, Kinney La Salle, Maverick, Val Verde, Webb and Zavala counties.

The Texas Department of Tran-

hearings, one in Laredo and one in Del Rio, to hear what the public had to say about boundaries proposed in

"The area has been operating as a district office, but it was a district unsure of its beginnings or ends," said Texas Transportation Commission member Henry Munoz III of San Antonio. "Now, we have er definitive voice for South Texas. Creating this office shows how important this area is to the rest of the state."

The Laredo District office will help TxDOT better address the expanding infrastructure demands precipitated by increasing trade with Mexico, Muzoz said.

The commission approved the boundaries without making any changes to the April proposal.

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Last year's debt taxes Last year's total taxes	\$ 546,653 \$ 16,124 \$
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This year's effective tax rate: Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ <u>544,542</u> \$ <u>/6,075</u> \$
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property	\$ <u>81,019,614</u> \$ <u>80,063,147</u> \$
- This year's effective tax rate for each fund	\$.6721/\$100 \$.0200/\$100 \$ //\$100
Total effective tax rate	\$ <u>.6921 /\$100</u>
In the first year a county collects the addithe following lines unless its first adjustment	itional sales tax to reduce property taxes, it must insert ent was made last year:
Sales tax adjustment rate Effective tax rate	\$ <u>10314 /\$100</u> \$ <u>16607 /\$100</u>
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publish notices and holds hearing	s <u>-6805/\$100</u>
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This year's rollback tax rate: Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost proper and including taxes for state criminal justice mandate.) This year's adjusted tax base This year's effective operating rate 1.08 - this year's maximum operating rat This year's debt rate. This year's rollback rate for each fund This year's total rollback rate	\$\frac{457,509}{\$\textit{81,019,614}}\$\\$\frac{\$\frac{16,075}{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}}{\$\frac{16,075}{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}}\$\\$\frac{\$\frac{16,075}{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}}{\$\frac{1500}{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}}\$\\$\frac{\$\frac{1600}{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}}{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\\$\frac{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}}\$\\$\frac{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}}\$\\$\frac{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\\$\frac{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}}\$\\$\frac{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}}\$\\$\frac{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}}\$\\$\frac{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}}\$\\$\frac{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}}\$\\$\frac{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}}\$\\$\frac{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}{\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}}\$\\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\\$\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}\$\}\frac{1}{5}\text{100}\$\}\frac{1}{
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- Rollback tax rate	\$ -6894/\$100
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Unencumbered Fund Balances	nit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances
are not encumbered by a corresponding debt oblig	gation.
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The unit plans to pay the following amounts for lor be paid from property tax revenues (or additional	ng-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will sales tax revenues, if applicable).
Description of Debt Contract P to be Paid	al or Interest to be ayment Paid from Other Amounts Total d from Property to be Paid Payment
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Bonds \$50,000 (Expand as needed)	\$ 70,785.50
Total required for 1993 debt service - Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in	
Amount (if any) paid from fulles used in Excess collections last year	
- Total to be paid from taxes in 1993	\$ 70, 785,50
- Total to be paid from taxes in 1775	
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Schedule E

Transfer of Department, Function or Activity

calculations at KINNEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DIST Name of person preparing this notice MARCUS TIDWELL

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This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the ful

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determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as	presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used
last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates	determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes a last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest taxed in both years.
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Last year's debt taxes \$	Last year's tax rate: Last year's operating taxes \$ //4, 260.72
Last year's tax base \$ 935, 030	Last year's debt taxes Last year's total taxes Last year's tax base \$ 114, 260.72 \$ 16, 758,686
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(after subtracting taxes on lost property) + This year's adjusted tax base \$ 979, 441	Last year's adjusted taxes \$ _//4, 260.72 (after subtracting taxes on lost property)
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	+ This year's debt rate \$
- This year's rollback rate \$.3402 /\$100	= This year's rollback rate \$.7425 /\$100
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A hospital district or city that collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the	A hospital district or city that collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes,
following lines: - Sales tax adjustment rate \$ /\$100	including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insent the following lines:
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Unencumbered Fund Balances	Schedule A Unencumbered Fund Balances
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Type of Property Tax Fund Ralance	Type of Property Tax Fund Balance
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Schedule B	Schedule B
1993 Debt Service The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).	1993 Debt Service The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will
Principal or Interest to be	be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).
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(Expand as needed) Total required for 1993 debt service	(Egyand as needed)
- Amount (If any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	Total required for 1993 debt service \$
- Excess collections last year \$ - \u00f3	- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A \$
Total to be paid from taxes in 1993 Amount added in anticipation that the unit will	- Total to be paid from taxes in 1993
collect only % of its taxes in 1993	Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only % of its taxes in 1993
- Total Debt Levy	collect only
Schedule C Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax	Schedule C
(For hospital districts, cities and counties with additional sales tax to reduce property taxes) In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$	Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax (For hospital districts, cities and counties with additional sales tax to reduce properly taxes)
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Schedule D	in additional sales and use tax revenues. Schedule D
State Criminal Justice Mandate [For Counties] The County Auditor certifies that in in	State Criminal Justice Mandate (For Counties)
The	The County Auditor certifies that /A County has spent \$ o in the previous 12 months beginning, 19, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping
information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.	inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.
Schedule E	Schedule E
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re found by dividing the total amount of						
djustments as required by state law. T	he rates are	given per \$	100 of property v	alue.		
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(after subtracting taxes on lost p	roperty)					
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new p	roparty)	5 16,				
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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This week's positive business developments require your full participation. A loved one wants to share some time with you now. Plan your week accordingly. You could attend a very boring social gathering over the weekend, but you'll liven

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You start the week off on a lazy note but finish with a productive flourish. The chance arises for a fabulous trip. There are certain work obligations that must be tended to before you can go away with a clear conscience.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Money that comes in this week could go out quickly. Even if you have extra funds now, it is important that you budget and manage them skillfully. Try not to be overly familiar with someone you deal with in busi-

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An old bill may come due this week. Make sure you are up to date on your record keeping. Try not to let a domestic problem anger you. The good news is that partnership interests are highlighted.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You have exciting new career plans this week that you are eager to act upon. Be patient when faced with pesky details that will delay your progress a bit. In some area of your life, you may feel that your feelings aren't being reciprocated. Don't feel rebuffed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You are on sure ground where work interests are concerned. Guard against unwise and foolish expenditures. A partner may feel neglected in some way this week. Be sure to be attentive and considerate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A higher-up is easily provoked.

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Do your best not to upset the apple cart. New plans are made now for home decorating. Some family issues are presently unclear. Extra self-discipline is needed to offset an inclination to take things easy.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some duties at home will have to be attended to this week. Changes in plans or difficulties in reaching others may try your patience. You express yourself well now. You need to be discriminating about which social invitations you

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is not a good week to get involved with others financially. You may have to say no to a request for a loan. What starts out as an easygoing affair turns into a serious discussion between you and a friend about priorities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You have new offbeat plans, but this week is not a good time to present them to others of a more conservative bent. It is a week to rely more on self-discipline and hard work rather than charm where business matters are concerned.

AOUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You are able to turn a difficult situation at work around to your advantage. Curb a tendency to be impatient early in the week. Extra expenses may arise in connection with travel. The weekend finds you poetic and reflective.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You may volunteer for an assignment in connection with a group activity. Your urge to help others is strong now, but refrain from extending cash loans. You could go on a shopping binge this week and must be careful not to burden yourself with too much debt.

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BRAUNIG: Water murky, 85

degrees, normal level; black bass

are good to 5 pounds, 12 ounces on

black worms; striper are good to 17

3/4 inches or 2 1/2 pounds on spoons,

Rattle Traps and chicken livers:

channel catfish are good to 3 pounds

on chicken liver near the island in 10

feet of water; blue catfish are slow to

12 pounds on tilapia; redfish are good to 13 pounds on spoons, shad

and tilapia; no crawfish are

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 95

degrees, normal level; black bass

are slow to 4 pounds, 2 ounces on ar-

tificials; striper are slow; channel

catfish are good to 1 1/2 pounds, blue

catfish are good to 7 1/2 pounds and

yellow catfish to 13 pounds, 7 oun-

ces on liver, perch, shad and cheese

baits; redfish are good to 14 pounds

on live perch; corvina are good to 11

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4 pound range on topwaters the first

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ms are good in the middle of the day;

striper are slow; crappie are fair to 1

½ pounds on minnows in 15 to 30

feet of water; white bass are fair to

in the 8 to 14 inch range on slabs and

spoons in deep water, several

caught by trolling cranks; catfish are

fair in number on cheese bait but

liver produces the largest fish in 10-

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 72

degrees, less than 1 foot low; black

bass are good to 3 pounds on worms

in fairly good numbers; striper are

slow; crappie are fair to 10 inches on

minnows and worms; catfish are

good above 9 inches on trotlines

FALCON: Water clear, 83 degrees, 8

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Fishing Report



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AMISTAD: Water clear, 78 degrees, slow; white bass are good on small Roadrunner jigs and small spoons; 5 feet low; black bass are fairly good catfish are good to 5 pounds on to 4 pounds early and late on topshrimp. waters, deep diving baits and worms MEDINA: Water clear, 86 degrees, are good in the middle of the day; 3 feet low; black bass are slow to 4 striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are hitting topwaters;

pounds on Berkley Power Worms; striper are slow; crappie are slow white bass are slow; catfish are fair and small, no logic or pattern to catches, some caught on jug lines and rod and reel. TEXANA: Water murky main lake,

rivers and creek are fairly clear, normal level; black bass are good to 3 pounds on tequila sunrise worms; crappie are fairly good in the Sandies Creek and Navidad River to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows; catfish are

Hunting Dates Archery season for deer and

turkeys will be Oct. 1 - 31.

The general gun season for deer and turkey is scheduled for Nov. 6 -Jan. 2 in most of the state, Nov. 13 -Jan. 9 in parts of South Texas and Nov. 13 - Jan. 16 in 14 counties of South Texas. The late South Texas doe season will be Jan. 15 - 30 in those counties whose regular season

ends Jan. 9 and Jan. 17-30 in the other 14 South Texas counties. In Hunt County, the deer season is Nov. 6 - 14; in four Panhandle counties (Hartley, Oldham, Moore and Potter), it is set for Nov. 25 - Dec. 5.

The Panhandle mule deer season will run Nov. 20-Dec. 5. It is set for Nov. 27-Dec. 12 in the Trans-Pecos. Rio Grande turkeys may be hun-

ted in the spring from April 2-May 1, 1994. The eastern spring turkey season is April 2-17, 1994, in selected counties

The statewide quail season will be Oct. 30 - Feb. 27, as will the chachalaca season and the coastal pheasant season. Panhandle pheasants may be hunted Dec. 11-

Other seasons include: Javelina, Oct. 1-Feb. 27; squirrel, Oct. 1-Jan. 15 and May 1-31, 1994; aoudad sheep in eight Panhandle counties, Nov. 6-Jan. 16; prairie chicken, Oct. 16-17; and antelope, Oct. 2-10.

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REQUEST **FOR PROPOSAL**

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Program must include nutrition/health education training to subcontracting area nutrition staff and volunteers. Program topics shall include Managing Diabetes, Nutrition Education, Individual Exercise, Dance Therapy, Walking Programs, etc.

Proposer's education requirements shall have one of the following certificiations: OTR, COTA, LPT. LPTA, Certified Activity Director, B.A. w/emphasis in Adaptive Physical Education.

Copies of proposals may be obtained by contacting Martha A. Duerksen, Director, Area Agency on Aging of the Middle Rio Grande Development Council, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs TX 78834, (210) 876-3533.

Deadline for submission of proposals is 5:00 p.m., August 11,

Middle Rio Grande Development Council reserves the right to accept/reject any or all proposals. #8198

NOTICE

Fort Clark Springs Association, Inc., will accept sealed bids for remodeling or new construction on several areas/structures to adapt to Americans with disabilities act requirements.

Successful bidder must furnish certificate of insurance for worker's comp and general liability, prior to commencing work.

Project may be inspected and bid package obtained by contacting Alvin McClure at the Fort Clark Maintenance Department, 210/563-TANNING 2448.

Bids must be received in the office of the General Manager, Fort Clark Springs, Box 345, Brackettville, Tx. 78832, on or before August 19, 1993 at 9:00 a.m., to be opened and read aloud at that time.

Acceptance or rejection of bids is at the discreation of Fort Clark Springs association, Inc.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc. Head Start Program will have pre-registrations for the school year 1993-1994. Services are available for children with special needs. Registration will start August 9, through August 11, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at the following sites:

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Successful bidder must furnish certificate of insurance for workmen's comp and general liability, prior to commencing work. Project may be inspected and bid package obtained by contacting Alvin Mc-Clure at the Fort Clark Maintenance Department, 210-563-2448.

Bids must be received in the office of the General Manager, Fort Clark Springs, Box 345, Brackettville, Tx 78832, on or before August 19, 1993 at 9:00 a.m., to be opened and read aloud at that time.

Acceptance or rejection of bids is at the discretion of Fort Clark Springs Association Inc.

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50 acres for sale north of Brackettville. Very few improvements.

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1993 Hunters Guide

The Brackett News will again produce a Hunters Guide for free distribution in September.

Last year's advertisers will be contacted. Those interested in advertising for the first time may call 210-563-2852 or write Box 1039, Brackettville 78832

NOTICE

Ordinance No. 1993-8-3 Brackettville Citizens Collection Site

An ordinance of the City of Brackettville, County of Kinney, State of Texas, establishing certain regulations and fees regarding the use of the Brackettville Citizens Collection Site and providing penalties for the violation of said or-

This ordinance can be read in its entirety at City Hall. Copies available.

RESOLUTION

A resolution of the City Council of the City of Brackettville, Texas, of the County of Kinney, Texas, authorizing the acceptance and

responsibility of a used Oil Collection Tank from the Middle Rio Grande Development Council Solid Waste Management Used Oil Collection and Recycling Program.

This resolution can be read in its entirety at City Hall. Copies available.

Reports From Senate District 21

By Judith Zaffirini State Senator, District 21

Some laws passed by Texas legislators during the legislative session will help preserve and protect our beloved border region and create a safer environment. Several environmental bills that passed benefit the border region exclusively. Three border environmental projects received funding through SB 5, the appropriations bill by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Rep. Robert

Junell, D-San Angelo. The Texas Water Development Board received \$8.7 million for the Economically Distressed Areas Program to provide special financial assistance for planning and building water and sewer systems in colonias and other disadvantaged areas. Colonias are substandard residential subdivisions lacking basic infrastructure such as water and wastewater services and paved roads.

The Texas Department of Health also received \$324,382 to develop and implement a program to reduce consumer, environmental, occupational and community health hazards along the Texas/Mexico border and in the colonias.

Additionally, TDH received \$8.7 million to develop a statewide registry to help detect clusters of birth defects such as anencephaly, a neural tube disorder five times more common in South Texas than elsewhere in the U.S. Authorized by SB 89 by Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, and Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, this tracking may help identify hazardous substances in the environment

that may cause birth defects. Two riders in SB 5 reaffirm legislators' commitment to improve environmental conditions along the border. The first reflects legislative intent that no commercially operated hazardous waste storage facilities be located within 50 miles of the Texas/Mexico border unless the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission (NRCC) con-

fers with the U.S. and Mexican federal governments. The second requires the NRCC to develop and implement a plan by Jan. 1, 1994, to reduce the discharge of hazardous waste along the Texas/Mexico border by at least 50% by the year

Other bills address specific problems in the colonias. HB 1550 by Rep. Nancy McDonald, D-El Paso, and Zaffirini, extends to counties the Texas Water Commission's authority to enforce the regulation of sewage systems; requires that emergency sewage system repairs be reported within 72 hours; and makes violations Class Misdemeanors, increasing the current maxium fine of \$100 to \$500. The new law, effective Sept. 1, will protect colonia residents from water-borne infectious diseases, which are easily transmitted in substandard water and sewage

HB 2079 by Henry Cuellar, D-Laredo, and Zaffirini provides local governments with alternatives and incentives to prosecute colonia developers who violate public health and safety laws. Our bill authorizes local governments to request the Attorney General's assistance when local prosecutors lack the resources prosecute environmental violations.

Additionally, HB 2079 allows local prosecutors who prevail to collect penalties and attorneys' fees.

from accidents related to transporting low-level radioactive waste. SB 1127 by Zaffirini and Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine, would have required shippers of low-level radioacive waste to adopt emergency plans and quality control programs to provide cleanup procedures after accidents and to help prevent them. It also would have required the Bureau of Radiation Control at TDH to develop rules and a fee schedule so that shippers provide a fund from which to pay cleanup costs after accidents. The bill was amended onto HB 2318 by Gallego and Zaffirini and is effective Aug. 30.

Another bill protects communities

News from ...

The Pastor's Pen

GIL ASH

First Baptist Church

To Parents of School-age Children:

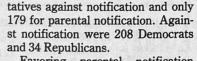
No one would think of giving your child an injection at school without getting parental permission first. Your child may not even be given an aspirin without parental consent. At a hospital, no doctor would perform an appendectomy or most other surgery on your minor child without your permission.

out! Most But watch congressmen have voted to let a pregnant teenage girl have her baby killed through abortion - without talking with her mother or father

Who would do such a thing?

In the U.S. House of Representatives as the House voted to do away with government restrictions on abortion counseling, there was an effort to require parental notification before minors may have abortions at federal taxpayer funded clinics.

The total vote was 243 represen-

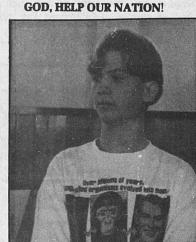


Favoring parental notification were 41 Democrats and 138 Republicans.

This is outrageous. Though good people may have conscientious differences about the killing of unborn babies through abortion, why should anyone want to have such an important life-or-death decision affecting a teenage girl made without notification of her mother and father?

Is it not contradictory that a child may not be given medicine or most kinds of surgery without parental approval -- but may kill a baby through abortion while mother and dad are kept in the dark?

The members of congress who voted for such a thing have made a horrible mistake.



Revival Services at First Baptist Church have been led all week by Evangelist Y.J. Jimenez and music director Jacob Duncan.

Rev. Jimenez, left, is pastor of Rosanky Baptist Church, and Jacob is a member of his congregation. They, and nineteen others from Rosanky Baptist Church, have led not only revival services and Vacation Bible School but have done extensive renovations at Jersualem Temple Church as a mission project.

Obituary



Manuel Terrazas Alvarado

Rosary will be held for Manuel Terrazas Alvarado at Humphreys Funeral Home, Brackettville, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (tonight) and Friday. Funeral Mass will be at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church.

Mr. Alvarado, age 80, died August 3, 1993. He is survived by his wife, Tranquilina Alvarado, of Brackettville, daughter and son-in-law Odilia and Claudio Arredondo of Houston; brothers Baltazas Alvarado, Alberto Alvarado, and Roberto Alvarado of San Antonio, and numerous nieces and nephews.

PLEASE REMEMBERthat 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 erors within our publication.

Frontier Baptist Church

By Joe Townsend

Sunday was a special day at Frontier Baptist Church. The Lord's Supper was served and the regular Fellowship Dinner was enjoyed.

The pastor chose for the message of the morning the story of the burning bush. Moses, after growing up in the Pharoah's Palace under the sheltering arm and love of the Pharaoh's daughter, killed an Egyptian soldier who was mistreating an Israelite. He lost the respect of the Israelites and for fear of being killed by the Pharaoh fled to the wilderness of Midian.

He there joined himself to Jethro, the priest, and was given a job caring for Jethro's sheep. He married a daughter of Jethro. After about forty years, one day he noticed a bush burning. He went to investigate. A fire could be a very dangerous thing there in the desert

He was amazed because, though the fire continued, the bush was not consumed. About this time God spoke to him and told him to take off his shoes because he was on holy

Moses obeyed. God then told Moses he was going to send him back to Egypt to lead the children of Israel back to the land from where they had come, the land God gave to Abraham for the chosen people to have from there on for eternity.

Moses argued with God but finally agreed to go.

It is interesting to know God chose a man who was working. He chose a man working at a nominal job rather than in an aristocratic position. It was interesting that God patiently persuaded Moses he should go. He made Moses to know He would be with him and would tell him what to do, even what to say. He made him to know He would give him the leadership to be vic-

It was interesting to hear Moses bare his heart concerning his weaknesses. It was interesting to see all the excuses Moses offered shunted aside by God. It was interesting to follow the actions of Moses as he became the great man of God he became.

He bravely and forthrightly faced the Pharaoh. He gained the support of the Israelites. He led them to the land of Caveman. He was used of God to give us the Ten Commandments. He gave us the Lentical law. He demonstrated over and over how God can use a man to do amazing and fantastic things.

God had blessed Moses from the time, as an infant, when his mother placed him in a basket and put him in the Nile River to he found by Pharaoh's daughter. He blessed him as his mother was selected to care for him in his early years. He blessed him as he grew up in the Pharaoh's palace.

God was preparing him to be His leader among men. God always leads us to do what we can do with His guidance and leadership. He does not, however, use gold bricks and dead beats.

Next Lord's Day there will be another message from the Bible by the pastor, Joe R. Townsend, at Frontier Baptist Church. Come and



Joelson Joaquin Terrazas

Joel and Sara Terrazas proudly announce the arrival of a son, born June 23, 1993, at Val Verde Memorial Hospital.

He weighed 7 lb. 10 oz. and has been named Joelson Joaquin.

He is welcomed by sisters Cecilia, age 13, and Celina, age 6.

Maternal grandmother is Paulita C. Solis. Paternal grandparents are Ben and Julia Terrazas. Great grandmothers are Petra P. Terrazas and Teresa (Chata) Garcia all of Bracket-

LETTER TO EDITOR

I do not wish to renew my subscription to The Brackett News. Sorry I didn't notify you sooner, but the notice (renewal) was sent to my old address.

I have moved and have been receiving the paper at the new address. Thank you for all the "freebies" that I have received.

There used to be a time when I enjoyed reading Sheriff Hooten's and Joe Townsend's columns but then they became too "bitchy" and strayed away from reporting the true facts.

Some letters that I submitted were never printed. They were probably closer to the truth.

It appears to me that both Hooten and Townsend have taken over The Brackett News.

> /s/ Raul M. Garcia San Antonio

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St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 A.M. Vicar: Rev. Bill Koons, 563-2071.

Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M., Joe Townsend,

First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann Street, Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Wednesday Worship 7:00 P.M. Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.

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

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Monday and Friday 7:00 A.M., Wednesday and Saturday 6:30 P.M., Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 A.M., Regular 10:30 A.M. Confession Wednesday and Saturday 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Sunday 9:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Fr. 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 Wednesday 5:00 P.M., Gordon Miller, Pastor.

St. John's Baptist Church: Crockett Street at Keene Street. Sunday services, Sunday School 10:00 A.M., Worship 11:00 A.M.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 6:00 P.M. William P. Adams, Sr. Pastor. 563-2862, 563-

Vincent Chosen For Who's Who

Ryan Vincent, age 15, has been recognized for his academic achievements to appear in the 1992-93 Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1992-93.

Ryan attends Newman Smith High School in Carrollton, Texas,

and is classified as a junior.

Ryan is the grandson of Alfred Martinez and Inocente Longoria, and the great grandson of Ofelia Arredondo of Brackettville. He

makes his home in Carrollton with his mother and sister, Irma and Heather Clark.

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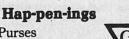
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