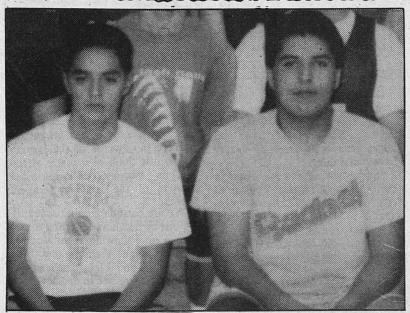
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"If a man had half as much insight, as he has hindsight, he would have twice as much foresight."



## **Tigers Make Dream Team**

Jesse Terrazas, 5'5", 140 pound BHS senior, (left) was named to 1993 All-State Dream Football team as an Honorable Mention Defensive Back. Jesse is the first in Brackett's history to receive defensive All-State honor. In prior years, Goodloe and Clementz received offensive All-State. Terrazas had over 70 tackles as a defensive back and impressive stats everywhere else as an all around player.

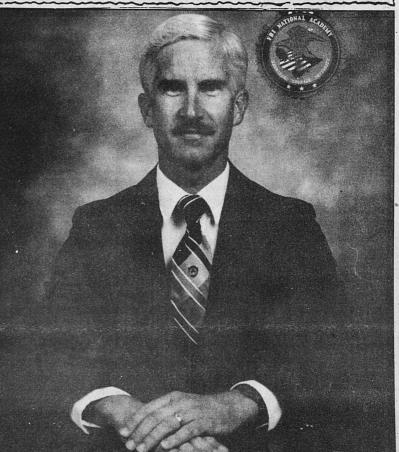
On Tuesday, December 28, the All-Southwest Texas football team was released. Terrazas was one of twelve defensive backs named to the team. Lupe Rodriguez (right), 5'10", 195 pound: BHS senior, was named to the All-Southwest Texas team for his accomplishments as an offensive lineman. Seventeen others from across Southwest Texas were named.

The All-Southwest Texas football team includes football standouts from the counties of Atascosa, Bandera, Dimmit, Edwards, Frio, Gillespie, Kendall, Kerr, Kinney, Maverick, Medina, Real, Uvalde, and Val Verde. The team is selected by the Uvalde Leader News in conjunction with the area coaches and sportswriters.

## **Trophy Kill At Evans U-Bar Ranch**



Bill Porteous of Cypress, Texas, bagged this trophy Black Buck Antelope about 9:30 Tuesday morning, December 28, 1993, while hunting on the Evans U-Bar Ranch in Kinney County. The horns measured 241/2 inches long with an 18 inch spread. At left is Doug Davis, general ranch foreman. The animal was raised on the U-Bar which is well known for its exotic hunting opportunities.



**Faulkenberry Graduates From FBI Academy** 

Richard L. Faulkenberry, son of Tom and Jean Faulkenberry, was among the 258 law enforcement officers that graduated from the FBI National Academy Program, Quantico, Virginia, on December 17,

Lana Gail Barajas, John Michael

Paul Clements, Paige Christien

Nowlin, Megan Lee Rose Resendez,

Joelson Joaquin Terrazas, Suzanna

Renee Seargeant, Ayland Cash Let-

**50th Wedding Anniversaries** 

Francis/Daisy Larson, Jean/Charles

**60th Wedding Anniversary** 

Claude and Anna Owen

**New Businesses** 

Flores Grocery & Market, Hum-

phreys Funeral Home, Pico, Ralph's

Lawn Service & Small Engine

Repair, The Gift Box, Brackettville

Downing, Irene/Dave Blair

The class consisted of men and women from 50 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, 5 military organizations, 3 Federal civilian organizations, and 21 countries throughout the free world, and was the 175th session.

Internationally famous academic excellence, the National Academy Program, held at the FBI Academy, offers 11 weeks of advanced investigative, management and fitness training for selected officers having a proven record as a professional within his or her agency. On the average, these officers have 16 years of law enforcement experience, and usually return to their agencies to serve in executive level positions.

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh was the principal speaker at the ceremony and the graduating officers were represented by class spokesman, Graeme Edward Gerrard, Superintendent, Cheshire Constabulary, Chester, England.

Training for the program is provided by FBI Academy instructional staff, Special Agents, and other staff members holding advanced degrees, many of whom are recognized internationally in their field of expertise. Since 1972, National Academy students have been able to earn undergraduate or graduate credits from the University of Virginia.

A total of 26,654 graduates now represent the FBI National Academy since it began in July, 1935. Of this number, more than 17,000 are still active in law enforcement.

Faulkenberry is a graduate of Fort Stockton High School, a threeyear U.S. Army MP veteran, holds a Bachelors Degree in Law Enforcement from Sam Houston State University, and is a sergeant with the City of Midland Police Department with 131/2 years tenure. He has earned the highest certification available.

He is married to Teresa Williams Faulkenberry, a high school classmate, and they have three children, Amy, John, and Mary.

Teresa and the children flew to Quantico for the graduation ceremony. They vacationed on the drive back and are spending this week at Fort Clark Springs before Faulkenberry reports for duty in Midland on January 7.

See The **New Year** In Safely Don't Drink **And Drive!** 

# Welcome 1994 **Happy New Year**

1993 Retrospective With only one more day left in 1993, we pause for a very brief glance back over the year and some of the many, many events are pointed out to remind us of the real quality of life we enjoy in Kinney County.

**January** Judge Ward swears in Cordelia Mendeke, Commissioner, Prec. 3 and Freddie Frerich, Commissioner, Prec. 1; Sheriff Hooten and Deputies Fritter, LaGioia, Outlaw, and Sheedy, Tax Assessor Martha Constable Bill Lin-Hooten, deman; Martha Hooten swore in her Deputy Anita Diaz; Lions Club chooses Tom Faulkenberry as 1992 Lion of Year; Coach Nowlin asks for reassignment; Petrosky named Head Football Coach; Glass named Jones Elementary Principal; Traffic light approved for 5-Points.

#### February

Justin Coates sweeps Hill Country Junior Livestock Show; Salinas song "Houston For The People" chosen as theme for Sam Houston's 200th birthday celebration; Salinas chosen to sing it at opening ceremonies; Pete Cook named FCS general manager; Beverly Wright recognized for community service; jail inspection culminates with Certificate of Compliance; Rio Diablo filmed at Alamo Village - starring Kenny Rogers and Travis Tritt.

#### March

Survey circulated on need for local nursing home; mother/son duo Linda Sofaly and David Galley re-enlists in U.S. Air Force in joint ceremony at FCS bandstand - Linda's last tour before retirement and David's first re-up; National Honor Society inducts new members; First Annual Lions-Tigers track meet.

#### April

Fort holds Bandstand Dedication. Micky Braun named FC member of year; Luna appointed City Secretary; Floyd named UIL 1-act play Best Actor; Hooten flips switch to activate traffic light; Lynn Floyd and Tanya Frerich chosen Mr. and Miss BHS; annual Troopers reunion held; Sid Sponholtz named K.C. Outstanding Citizen; Boys golf teams advance to region; Easter Sunrise Services at Amphitheater; Don Swanson's Chronicles of FC added as regular feature.

#### May

City opens drive-thru window, Las Moras Masonic Lodge holds open house, Spofford Reunion, Pat McKelvy named Woman Of Year by Beta Sigma, Rotary Hosts Exchange team from Taiwan, Judge Ward swears in City Council members Gonzalez and Moore, BISD band second at state, BISD Athletes recognized at banquet, Courtney Harrison spends day "Fishing Texas," Jail staff receives Letters of Commendation, Pre-K, MS and HS graduation - HS graduates record number, Awards Assembly.

#### Tune

Castilla completes Animal Control Certification, 13 test for Karate Belt. "Stay Dr. Luz" rally prompts Dr. Luz to stay, Sergio Salinas, Robert Hooker, Seth Kaplan star in Fishing Texas filmed at Alamo Village, AG Teacher Les Hudson resigns, Seminoles celebrate Juneteenth, City contracts with Garbage Gobbler for trash disposal, Leilani Wilson Miss Photogenic at National Teen Age Pageant, Roland Boysen named Grand Knight.

July Brackett News wins award, Fort Clark Days held, Texcor license denied again, McNews host Lions Exchange student, Katie Hall wins saddles at Travis County Junior Rodeo and Harper FFA Rodeo, Spofford works on relieving water problems, Rev. William Adams

BISD Board. August

called to St. John's Baptist Church,

Stan Conly replaces John Jones on

Farrest Perry celebrates 98th birthday at VFW/Auxiliary #8360 party, City Collection Site opens, Don Wilson represents small business in Washington, D.C., First Baptist Church hosts youth led revival and sponsored See You At The Pole, Mike Moncus "Musings" added as weekly column, Mountain Laurel Garden Club organized, Lt. Robert McCord spends leave in Kinney County, Charlie Hall wins saddle at Uvalde, Emma Swaim resigns as High School Secretary with 45 years

#### September

Joe Townsend recognized as newest Paul Harris Fellow by Brackettville Rotary Club - Chief Patrol Agent Paul Berg and the Border Patrol

WADE bring program to Rotary, Fort Clark's Classic Car Show, BHS classes 1949-55 reunion, Sheriff's Department recognized on 9-1-1 day as emergency response officials, Burger-N-Shake changes ownership with Robert Padgett as new manager, Cowboy Horse Races at Alamo Village, Bad Girls filming starts at Alamo Village, Victor Sanchez completes boot camp, city to relocate dog pound, Seminole Scout celebration with Retired USAF Col. Issac Payne IV speaker, Cowboy Cauldron, U.S. Border Patrol Agent Steven Stafford Employee of Quarter, Chamber of Commerce tours Kickapoo - watches Bat Flight, Lashawn Wardlaw coordinates A Day In The Life Of Country Music for CBS, Dennis Sofaly survives Amtrak wreck.

October Interlocal Agreement for Law Enforcement between city and county becomes effective, E. Pena, Pinto Sandoval, Daniel Kral, A. Pena retired from Texas Department of Transportation, BVFD Benefit Barbecue/Auction/Golf Tourney, Karata Club earns 6 tournament trophies, Lions sponsor Health Fair, Justin Coates wins at State Fair, Hadsell receives RGEC Lifetime Achievement Award, Faulkenberry gets special award from TESA, Amanda Davis and Jesse Terrazas chosen Homecoming Queen and King, Hernandez named Highway supervisor, seven complete Hunters

#### November

Leilana Wilson represents Texas at Florida pageant, 13 gain all-district football honors, 6 all-district volleyball winners, Spelunkers getting ready for 1994 convention, Masons honor Past Master with dinner, Band Director Crane resigns, Kinney County Aging Services bring home honors, Commissioners accept transfer of deed on Filippone Building, BISD Science Fair, Rev. Adams preached Community Thanksgiving Service at Methodist Church.

#### December

Lou Sofaly named 1993 Lion of Year, Howard Wakefield receives appointment as District 43 Masonic Deputy, Kinney County Historical Commission sponsors benefit Barbecue/Auction/dance to complete

Taking A Look Back At Kinney County Events Of 1993 restoration of Filippone Building, Santa kidnapped off fire truck later returned, City/MRGDC opens Oil Recycling Tank, Debbie Trant appointed to Appraisal District Board by county, Shriners install new officers, BISD hires Chuck Wilson as new band director, VFW/Auxiliary #8360 changes meeting date to 4th Monday, Housing Authority hosts party for resident children, J. Lee Ballantyne presents Bullis scrapbook to Fort Clark Historical Society, entire community joins in collecting, packing, delivering Christmas boxes of food and toys to 78 county families, Brackettville/Fort Clark glows with Christmas spirit, Molinar triplets are two years old.

#### Deaths

Kinney County was saddened by the deaths of residents, former residents, and others with close ties to the community:

Francisca Delgado, Juanita Pena, Red Nelson, Peggy Peck, Mercedes Pena, Armando Villarreal, Elmer Shannon, Grace Hays, Natividad Terrazas, Larry Cupps, Raul Garcia, Fr. Maurice Buckley, Eddie Phillips, Angelina Guerro, George Dimery, Jr.

Paul Causseaux, Silverio Resendez, James R. Watson, Jr., Thomas R. Burrow, Carl Spray, Maggie Lee Swift, James Victor Daly, Kee Bacon, Charles L. Perry, Ernest O. George Gonzales, Wyrick, Guadalupe Garcia, Jr., Winfield Proctor, Jim Wesley Ballew, Peter Marshall, Manuel Alvarado.

Antu, Sr., Guy Burkart, Col. D.M. McMains, Warren M. Robinson, Earl M. Barton, Catherine Wallace. Bernandine Derrickson, Lee W. Hefner, Jr., Teodoro Jiminez, Sr., Teodore Jiminez, Jr., Harold Kenneth Benson, Irene Seaver, Lois Hall, Juan Garza, Jr., Catheren

Claude Owen, Horace Smith, Jose

#### Weddings

England, John Sheedy.

Lisa Drennan/Henry Schwandner, Staci Glaze/Toby Frerich, Monica Barrera/Eric Anthony Magana, Brandi Jordan/Michael Stephenson, Stephanie Ahrens/John L. Coates, Laura Jane Weed/Dutch Wardlaw, Leisha Wardlaw/Anthony Ashley, Candace Berry/Michael O'Rourke, Rhonda Sandoval/Lee Floyd.

#### Air Conditioning. **Democratic Scene In Kinney County**

At press time, the following had filed for positions on the Democratic Party Primary Ballot - election March 8, 1994.

> **County Judge** Tommy Seargeant Tim Ward

County/District Clerk Dora E. Sandoval

**County Treasurer** Mary Flores Maria Elena Pena

Justice of the Peace Leonardo Luna Alvin Hall

#### **County Commissioner**

Precinct 2 Manuel Fuentes Ralph Gonzalez **Precinct 4** Bill Bizzell

**Deadline For Filing** 6:00 p.m., Monday, January 6, 1994

Place of Filing

507 N. Ann Street

To Vote To vote in the March 8, 1994, Primary election, a voter registration must be completed by February 6 which is also the last day to file a change of voting precinct if one has moved.

# Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



JOHN AMOS SHEEDY, JR. March 17, 1912 - December 21, 1993

Beloved Husband, Father, Friend, and Former Sheriff of Kinney County He was my friend, my mentor, my idol. He was a good man, an exceptional lawman, and a Sheriff of Kinney County by which all who follow will be measured. And, in the end, what more could one really wish to leave behind?

Fare Thee Well, old friend, you are at peace now and in a far better place. THAT'S ALL!

#### **GUEST EDITORIAL**

#### **Health Care Reform** Let's Get It Right By John Lione, m.d.

(Dr. Lione, retired Medical Director of Exxon USA, is National Chairman of the American Association of Retired Persons Health and Long Term Care Advisory Committee. An Austin resident, he is also AARP Vice President for five southwestern

America's health care system is in deep trouble. While some enjoy the highest standard of medical care. others are unable to afford basic health care service. The system is unfair and inefficient. National spending continues to soar even as millions go without health coverage. America needs comprehensive health care reform now.

Several proposals have been developed by our nation's leaders to address this crisis. Some genuinely try to find solutions to the problems. Others are incomplete or only make matters worse. True reform must cover everyone, maintain quality, make health care costs affordable, and include vital prescription drug and long-term care protection. Any proposal that does not include these important elements would not be comprehensive reform.

Big Mama

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your todays.

Cherish your yesterdays; dream your tomorrows; but live

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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

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number of erors within our publication.

Soon, Congress will consider the full range of legislative proposals as it moves towards enactment of health care reform. Members of both parties are to be commended for drafting proposals that achieve universal coverage. However, the final legislation will likely differ from any of the proposals now under discussion.

AARP believes President Clinton's Health Security Act is now the strongest and most realistic blueprint to date for achieving true health care reform. The plan includes numerous provisions that will strengthen every American's health care. The Health Security Act's provisions for home and communitybased long-term care for persons of all ages, its provisions for prescription drug coverage on similar terms for Medicare as for all other Americans, and its protection for early retirees go a long way towards

improving the system. AARP believes that relying on projected savings in Medicare to pay for universal coverage and benefits and to protect low-wage businesses and low-income individuals must be balanced by equally effective restraints on private health spending. If cost constraints are not applied across the entire system, we risk growing differences in reimbursement that could result in doctors and other providers discriminating

against Medicare beneficiaries. The debate will be complex and emotional. It is important that

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Americans are not misled by deceptive tactics by those who do not support real health care reform. AARP believes that status quo is the most expensive and threatening course America can choose.

Without reform, health care costs will double in the next seven years and millions more Americans will face losing their coverage. Those who profit from the status quo are often the ones behind the misleading scare campaigns. We invite every American to join in the effort to fix our health care system -- we have come too far and worked too hard to let health care reform be choked by special interests and partisan bickering.

AARP urges Americans of all ages to ask their elected representatives to enact a plan that assures every American comprehensive benefits -- that can never be taken away. We also urge Americans to demand that effective, system-wide cost controls be enacted to keep health care affordable for the long

For more than three decades, AARP has taken a leadership role on issues of health and long-term care. The Association's draft health care reform plan, "Health Care America," was developed with the extensive involvement of AARP members across the country. It reflects the Association's strong commmitment to improving the quality of life for all generations - a commitment the Association believes is shared by the President, Mrs. Clinton, members of Congress

and the American people. America needs health care reform so no one will fall through the cracks in the system. AARP will fight to help shape the very best health care system we can for the 21st century -not only for ourselves -- but for our children, grandchildren and for generations to come.



We have lost another good friend and outstanding citizen of this county. The passing of Johnny Sheedy means the loss of one of the best.

For some thirty-two years or more Johnny was Sheriff of Kinney County.

The very knowledge that Johnny was sheriff kept otherwise unruly troublemakers in line. Johnny never did know he was small of stature. No person was so big and mean that Johnny wouldn't and couldn't han-

Early on he commanded respect for his office and for his person. Johnny was serious about his responsibilities but was never overbearing.

He was always fair and helpful while demanding respect for and obedience to the law.

Johnny was quiet and unassuming but friendly. The only people who did not like Johnny were those who did not want to obey the law.

Johnny was a fine husband and a good father. Johnny will be missed. Surely Johnny Sheedy was an "Unsung Hero."

#### Correction

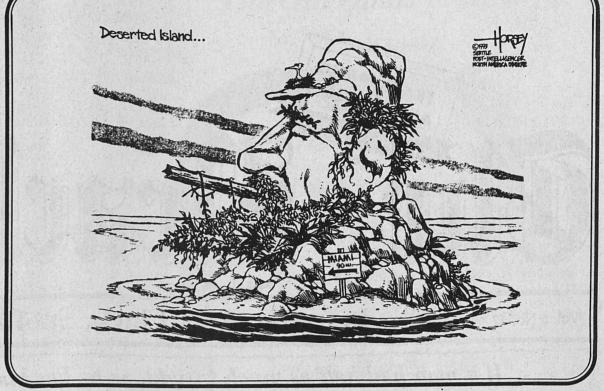
The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse sent a correction to the article "Drug Crisis" that was printed on page 5 of the December 23, 1993, issue.

The printed copy read "Casual cocaine use is down markedly from 12,000 in 1985 to 6,6065 in 1991." The correct numbers are 12 million not 12,200 and 6 million not 6,065."

#### **Driving Tests** License Renewal

An officer from the Texas Department of Public Safety will be 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:

When you begin to think the height of the ridiculous has been reached, there bangs out of the blue a new mind boggling example of the insanely ridiculous.

A jury just awarded an amazing amount of money to the family of a woman who was killed in an auto ac-

A driver for Domino Pizza was on delivery and ran a stop sign hitting the woman's car and killing her.

Some ambulance chasing lawyer led a jury to find corporate Domino Pizza guilty because their guarantee to deliver pizza in thirty minutes was responsible for the driver running the stop sign.

To add to the fanatical mental gymnastics the lawyer led the unthinking jury to award \$785,000 ac-

The jury awarded \$79,000,000 punitive damages.

A blind man with a walking cane could see this is insane. Laws and judgments control much of society and social actions.

The recent disastrous fires in California were largely a result of legal controls that allowed ecofanatics to prevent controlled burns to protect a small bird habitat and the habitat of the Kangaroo rat. Disregarding common sense and the rights of human beings, laws restricted the human inhabitants.

A farmer is restricted in what he can plant. Fruit growers in California are restricted in how much they can sell. Many land owners are restricted in what they can do with tual damages. You think that is un- their property to protect "wet lands" many of which are dry most of the time

Restrictions are a way of life ex-

cept legal robbery by trial lawyers. Were the awards of the jury to stand, just think how many of the millions awarded will line the pockets of the trial lawyers involved.

We are constantly bombarded by TV ads by trial lawyers trying to con people into allowing them suits to 'fight' to get them money. The legal profession is left to police itself and yet they refuse to disallow such advertising.

Any attempt to restrain trial lawyers in the legislatures and Congress meets a hard headed brick wall. After all lawyers control the legislatures and Congress.

Could one reasonably expect lawyers to try to harness other lawyers? Examples abound of excesses gained from juries by slick lawyers.

Sure juries set the awards but even juries are restricted in many

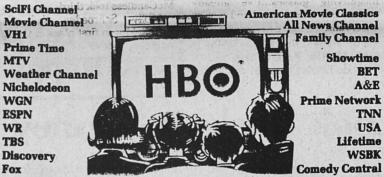
It's high time trial lawyers are restricted and punitive damages are strictly limited.

Too often juries are led to make ridiculous decisions against big businesses on the theory that they have money and should be forced to give it away, most often to people who have little.

If the man driving the car that killed the woman had been a hard working man of the lower economic strata, you can know the family of the woman killed could never have found a lawyer to even try to gain funeral expense.

As long as greed motivates trial lawyers society will suffer. If this award holds Domino Pizzas will go up in price and each buyer will be a victim of a rabid trial lawyer. This just "ain't" right.

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6 to 8 inches of leaves, grass clippings, sawdust, or kitchen scraps (fruit and vegetable only).

4. The Second Layer 1 to 2 inches of garden soil, manure, or a compost activator.

5. Successive Layers Repeat steps 3 and 4 until your pile is 4 to 5 feet high.

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7. Turn it

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# Library Notes



#### **Library Hours** Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday **Closed Tuesday**

Happy New Year! The best way to bring in the new year is to resolve to give up some bad habits and develop some good ones. One bad habit that must go is returning your library books late or worse yet, not at all. In order to help you with your new year's resolution to be on time returning library books, the Kinney County Library has declared January "Amnesty Month." During the entire month of January, all overdue books may be turned in without penalty.

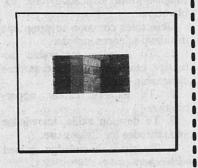
We have a list 12 pages long of people who owe the library money or books. Millions of tax dollars are wasted every year on replacing lost or overdue books. Here is the perfect opportunity for you to return those misplaced or forgotten books without a penalty to you and at the same time saving the county both time and money.

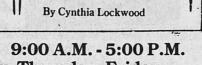
What about the people who owe us money for overdue fines on videos or books? Also during the month of January, we will be reducing all existing fines to \$1.00 or less per book. What if you lost a book or simply cannot find it? We will only charge you a percentage of the cost of the book. We will be calling and sending notices reminding our patrons which overdue books they have or if they have any fines. Check your closets and bookshelves. The time is now to settle up with the library.

Of course, the good habit to encourage is the love of reading. Our large print readers will love to read these titles: J Is For Judgement by Sue Grafton, Once And Always by Judith McNaught, The Listening Woman by Tony Hillerman, Paradise Wild by Johanna Lindsey, and Texas Fury by Fern Michaels.

# **Identify** The Picture

The first person to come by The Brackett News and correctly identify this pic- have already been identified...these ture will receive a next ones are going to be hard! Brackett News cap!





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

Yes, we now have a FAX machine and it is ready for public use. At the present time, we are running a test cost of \$2.00 for the first page and \$1.00 per page there after for outgoing fax, and \$1.00 per page for incoming fax. Give our fax a try. At the library, we always get the "fax straight.'

Genealogists and historians, the library now has our very own microfiche microfilm reader/printer. This coin-operated printer is reconditioned and is ready for your use.

The library will be closed on Friday, December 31. Best wishes to all in the new year.

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

Kinney County Library Staff & Volunteers

#### Show Your **Tiger Spirit**

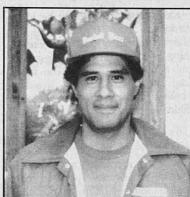
#### **Madrid Is Winner**

Manuel Madrid came into The Brackett News office about 3:30 Thursday afternoon to correctly identify the mystery picture as the "flower pot" that sets on the court house banister that faces Ann Street. And, I thought this would be a hard one.

This guy has won more caps than I can keep track of. In fact, I didn't even have one for him and he had to take a rain-check but I feel confident that he will remind me that I owe him one.

Identifying pictures has become both a science and an obsession with Manuel. He uses binoculars and magnifying glasses...I've already said he has a keen mind and is very observant.

He makes me feel secure. I always know I will have at least one reader! However, all the easy ones





There will not be any arts and crafts classes for the balance of December. Classes will resume on January 3.

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

**Ceramic Shop Hours** 

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

#### From The Fort

As the new year approaches and we think about those "Resolutions" we may make, lets all make a joint resolution and make 1994 the "Year of the Members." If we, as members, work together for the benefit of all, this will be the best year ever. Remember to treat your fellow member as you would like to be treated. There are a lot of exciting plans in the making...more activities at the Fort than ever...and with everyone's help and cooperation, 1994 will be a fantastic year for all of us.

If you gained a "few pounds" around the middle with all the extra Christmas goodies, let's dance some of it off at the big New Years Dance at Town Hall - Friday, December 31st. The fun begins at 8:00 p.m. with Party Favors and Snacks furnished. Bob Verette & Black Diamond will provide the music. BYOB - set ups available. Tickets available at Adult Center for only \$7.50 per person.

Start off your new year with the best meal in town Saturday, January 1...Prime Rib Night at Las Moras Inn. The first Saturday of every month is Prime Rib Night and every Friday night is Mexican Buffet.

Did you sign up to learn the latest in "Country" steps for couples at the Adult Center? Ray and Jo Entrikin know all the "steps" and will be the instructors. Classes will begin shortly - so - make that call now to 563-

Tickets are selling fast for the Cabaret Dinner and Show scheduled for Friday, January 14, Cavalry Room. Star attraction will be Blondie Calderon. The Old Quarry Society is sponsoring this annual event. The evening begins at 6:00 with an open cash bar, dinner will be served at 7. Call Ruth Wilks at 563-2751, Rozetta Pingenot at 563-2751 or go by the Adult Center for tickets.

Don't forget to stop by the Adult Center or Member Services for your copy of the January "Funfinder." Mark your calendar for all the special

Well, That's All, Folks, for this year - hope to see you all at the Fort in '94. Happy New Year.

# Bridge Anyone



The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday, December 21, with six tables playing the Mitchell Movement.

Tina Bauguess and Norma Gould won first place in the N/S direction. Ben and Rozetta Pingenot won second place and Lamont and Marie McCandless took third.

Molly Schroeder and Carol Benefield won first place in the E/W direction. Betty Fitch and Peg Woolston won second and Walt Geeze and Richard Mountain won

We had two holiday visitors join us - Phil Pendorf from Denver who is visiting his mother-in-law, Betty Schlatterer; and Charles Clonce from Dayton, Ohio, visiting his parents, the Fred Clonces.

### THANK YOU

Happy New Year.

Another successful Christmas Basket program is completed. Thanks to Esther Roller, my cochairman; Lions Club President Walt Bauguess; and to the many kind-hearted, generous people who donated groceries, toys, money, time, trucks, and willing help.

We were able to distribute 78 well-filled boxes of food and toys. Herb Voracek

Chairman



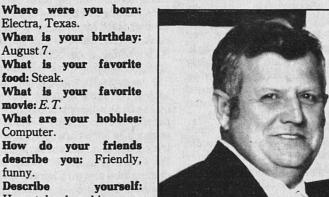
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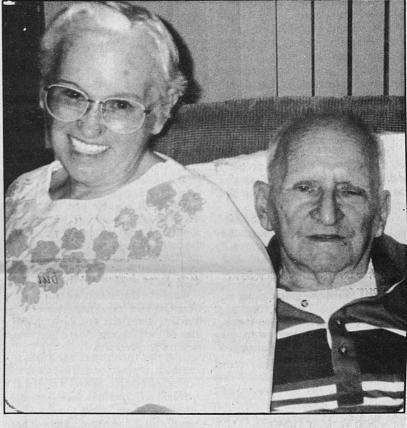
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#### **Kauffmans Selected As Good Neighbors** By Beta Sigma Phi



Bea and Harold Kauffman of Unit 15, FCS, were chosen as "good neighbors" by members of Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Each year the group selects a special neighbor and around noon on Thanksgiving Day deliver a hot, traditional turkey/trimmings dinner to the couple and their family or

The Kauffmans are a delightful couple and for years were a very active part of community life. Health problems have slowed them both down somewhat this past year, but

"Killer" told Theta Sigma Dinner Chairman Dee Curry, "one more operation and I'll be swinging that golf club again.'

#### Theta Sigma Chapter Celebrates Christmas

Christmas is a time for families to get together; however, few members of Beta Sigma Phi have family living in Fort Clark or Brackettville so Monday evening, December 20, it was a Theta Sigma family Christmas as "Beta Sisters" entertained their husbands with a sit-down candlelit dinner at Las Moras Inn.

Clara McCord, Nina Batson, Doralene Kellar, and Dee Gaston composed the social committee and added decorative touches to the already beautifully decorated Cavalry room.

Nina Batson's velvet-clad moving Santa greeted all at the dip table which featured Clara McCord's zippy Chile Con Queso. The Kellars' Mr. and Mrs. Snowman guarded the punch bowl which was encircled with fresh pine boughs, twinkling lights and silk poinsettas.

Candles glowed from the dinner

tables where they had been tucked among greenery, angels, poinsettas, and brass reindeer.

Guests arrived dressed in grand

and glorious style and with arms laden with gifts to place under the Hosts Clara and Allen McCord led in a "getting better acquainted"

game. Nancy Frerich and Bob Gaston won prizes of brass musical cleft paper weights. After dinner secret sisters were

revealed, gifts were opened, traditional Christmas carols were played. Carl Green and Nancy Frerich won door prizes.

The holiday celebration was attended by Marty and Dan Isenberg, Clara and Allen McCord, Doralene and Ken Kellar, Luella and Dwite Gilliland, Nina Batson, Dee and Bob Gaston, Pat and Clem McKelvy, Nancy and Tony Frerich, Lou and Carl Green, Jan and Karl Chism.

### It Was Christmas And This Happened In Brackettville

A man and his wife wanted to help someone who was not going to have a nice Christmas. There are probably lots of poor people here in Brackettville, but they did not know who they were. The couple went to the Human Services office and asked for the name and address of a needy family. They visited a lady who has six children. Their ages ranged from 4 months to 9 years. The man of the house had had little work, but worked every odd job that

he could get. The lady had been saving money long time just to get each of her children one gift. The most impor-

tant thing at the moment was to give her children a nice Christmas.

The visiting man asked to see the children. When they came into the room, he said he was going to play Santa Claus and he gave each child a \$5 bill. The children were so excited. He gave the lady a \$50 bill for her and her husband.

She was filled with emotion. She appreciated the money very much. This helped make a happy Christmas for eight people.

If each of you reading this article would help someone next year, every person in Brackettville would have a nice Christmas.





1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.

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

Rof J Beta Epsilon Omicron (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m. Preceptor Theta Sigma (Sept-May) Laureate Iota Epsilon

3rd Monday, 7 p.m. (all year) Thursdays, 9:30, Golf Club **Book Club** Chamber of Commerce: 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Cavalry Room. City Council: 1st Tuesday after 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., City 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., Service Club. Bring

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

Duplicate Bridge: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Shafter Hall. 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. 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 #8360 & Auxiliary: 4th Monday, 6 p.m., Pot Luck,

7 p.m., Service Center. FCS Bingo: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Shafter Hall. 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., Service 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

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



#### The Trouble With Heroes

(Continued from last week)

Just before school got started that year, I made it to another movie and found not just a hero but a way of doing things that looked a lot safer than what I'd been trying.

This new hero was a space-type fellow, and he had a ray gun that could dry up rivers and make things disappear. He had a gas pack on his back some of the time which meant he could fly without the use of an airplane. With that kind of equipment, he didn't have to depend on vines or horses. Instead of diving off cliffs, he could just gas hisself over the river - or dry it up and walk across.

This was my kind of guy. (I had been using an old water pistol as a ray gun, and Dear Old Dad never even knew when I zapped him). Pretty slick kind of operation I thought.

Then came fall shipping.

We were shipping about six truckloads of steers out one weekend, and Dear Old Dad had given me the job of helping the steers up that chute. Most would go pretty good, but every once in a while one of the black Bramer cross steers would show his true colors and get nasty.

Dear Old Dad had made a hot shot out of a walking cane, electric wire, two beer can openers, and a battery with some kind of coil off a T-model Ford. When he got it all put together and had everything taped just right, it weighed about four hundred pounds and could kill flies at ten feet. The sucker shot a blue flame and crackled every time you pushed the little button.

I thought it was pretty darn neat. Dear Old Dad had given me a real job that very few could do properly and had supplied me with a ray gun that made that space cadet look like a piker.

The loading chute was solid boards on the outside so the cattle couldn't see out, and there was a catwalk all the way from the back of the crowding pen to the front of the loading chute.

When I heard the gate closing on the crowding pen, I would stand up, lean over, and holler at the steers. The walk was a little too low for me to get a good reach, but I managed

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to zap a couple of stragglers. I soon found out if I timed it just right, I could zap one and load ten. That hot shot was hot.

The day had started out hot and dusty, and then the wind started blowing. You couldn't see more than ten or fifteen feet. Things slowed down considerable.

The next to the last truck was backing up to the chute. It was about ten feet away when it broke down. The truckers told Dear Old Dad and the other cowboys it would be about forty-five minutes before they would have it fixed.

While everyone was trying to smoke and visit a little and ignore the wind all at the same time, I was busy trying to catch the corrals on fire and fry flies with my new special-designed ray gun.

I was just about to get bored with the limited reach of the blue flame when I seen it. I had tried the ray gun out on everything except drying up rivers, and here was my chance!

It wasn't until about two days after the wreck (when I could actually sit down at the dinner table again) that I made up my mind to think ahead a little bit about what could possibly go wrong before I just jumped in and did something.

See, I was standing there minding my own business when I saw a puddle of water forming at the bottom of that solid board fence.

Yep, I did it. I tried to dry up the

I didn't actually dry it up, but I'll guarantee you one thing: I stopped the flow.

I've never heard a man scream like that before or since.

I dropped the ray gun and left out.

The hands couldn't find out what happened because Dear Old Dad couldn't tell 'em. He just laid there shaking and muttering something about lightning and never going to the bathroom again unless he was in the house. Then one of the neighbors noticed my ray gun and that I' wasn't with it.

After the discussion we had when Dear Old Dad found me, I swore off movies. And I flat out gave up the idea of ever having a hero that was worth a plugged nickel.

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### Chronicles Of Fort Clark, Texas By Donald A. Swanson (To run in installments)

Sgt. John B. Charlton Fourth Cavalry Regiment Trooper

(Part 4, continued from last week)

After the village was burned, the herded Indian ponies (some 2200) were rounded up and driven out of the canyon with battle weary command following on a return to Tule Canyon and their base camp. They departed the canyon about dark and continued on to Tule Canyon arriving in the early morning. Charlton confessed after such a strenuous night-day-night combination that several times he slept in the saddle but, "he would feel Gen. Mackenzie's hand on my shoulder shaking me, 'Wake up, Sergeant, wake up your men and look after the horses'." When the command reached Tule Canyon, Mackenzie ordered the captured horses shot. Mackenzie knew he couldn't burden the command in Indian country with that many horses and he was for sure not going to let those Indians become mounted again. That putting the Indians on foot was attributed to making them sue for peace and later going to the

reservation. After the completion of the Red River Campaign, the 4th Cavalry returned to Fort Clark. February 1875, the 4th Cavalry swapped with the 9th Cavalry for the garrison of Fort Clark and departed to Fort Sill. Now the 4th Cavalry was to police and protect the Indian Territory. When April rolled round Charlton's first enlistment in the cavalry was complete and he gave the consideration to returning to civilian life. The purchase of civilian clothes and its fit plus being self-conscious in them after wearing the uniform convinced him to take on a new suit of "blues" instead so he re-enlisted. At Fort Sill, Charlton was Sergeant of the Scouts and thereby adding to his collection of military ancedotes and rare experiences.

The most noted of his military duties after his re-enlistment was to get Mow-wi, the Qua-ha-da Comanche chief, to come to Fort Sill and surrender. In April 1875, Col. Mackenzie sent for Charlton and told him he wanted him to go on a very dangerous mission. Mackenzie emphasized that it was "not an order." Henry Stron, a civilian scout, was also induced into volunteering and to be the interpretor with Mackenzie's message to the chief. "If Mow-wi and his band will come to Fort Sill and surrender, giving up his arms and ammunition, he would be made comfortable and be taken care of by the Government. Mow-wi would be free so long as he gave no trouble, but if he would not come that he (Col. Mackenzie) would follow him until his band was exterminated."

On April 24th, Charlton, Henry Strong, and two friendly Comanches departed on a three day trip to Mowwi's Camp. On reaching the camp, the Indians took the guns away from the scouts, horses also, and placed them in a teepee which was heavily guarded. Three days of captivity existed for the scouts before Mowwi decided to accept Col. Mackenzie's terms.

Charlton stated that "once Gen. Mackenzie passed me, on his way to take a swim in a little stream. 'You may come in, too, if you wish, Sgt.' he said. His scars were plainly visible and by looking at him when he wasn't looking, Charlton learned much of what he had suffered and would suffer until his dying day." Charlton stated his own wounds were similar to Mackenzie's but did not trouble him as much until later vears. (Mackenzie was wounded four times and Charlton three times).

Charlton's wounds and waning interest in the military life caused him to accept Lt. Fred Grant's assistance in obtaining a discharge by President U.S. Grant. Now his lust for the military life may have waned but he was only 28 years old. He had remaining still a very adventurous and wanderlust spirit which he displayed at least until 1890 if not until the time of death in 1922.

In the civilian life, he first went to Cheyenne, Wyoming, and started freighting for the Army Quartermasters of Cheyenne and ended up in a 3-day Indian fight with Utes at Mill Creek. Next he took a job of caring for the horses of a trick rider in a circus and traveled to Alaska with the circus. His next venture was to Australia which ended up in returning to United States. The wanderlust still persisiting, he joined up with a gold prospector and went to South America for gold and then goat ranching but this failed and he returned to U.S. In the late 1880s he was in Mexico grading for the Mexican Railroad but due to his quick temper reaction to notable Mexican, he had to flee for his life.

Now at 33 years old where would you think he would head next? Wrong! It was Brackettville, Texas. In 1884, Charlton settled in Brackettville and operated "Jack's Bar" or "Jack's Place" and Livery Stables. In 1892, he married Miss Letitia Walling of Brackettville. In 1894, Charlton sold his interest in Brackettville and bought a ranch on the Nueces River near Uvalde. He sold his ranch in 1904 but continued to live in Uvalde until he died of

congenital heart trouble in 1922. He was buried with military honors in the Fort Clark's "New Post Cemetery." The "Old Post Cemetery" had a grave of another soldier of the 4th Cavalry, Peter Corrigan. Corrigan's epitaph is also applicable to Charlton's military career. "Oh, pray for the soldier, you kind hearted stranger, He has roamed o'er the prairies for many a year, He has kept the Comanches from off your ranches, And chased them far over the Texas Frontier."

#### **Charleton After Discharge**

Charlton did nothing for sometime after returning from Mexico. A friend who still lived at Brackettville borrowed some money from Charlton to invest in the saloon business. This friend failed to pay the money so Charlton took over the place which was afterwards known as "Jack's Place" (Charlton was known as Jack instead of John in Brackett). It became quite a popular resort for certain officers and soldiers alike from Fort Clark.

Charlton also had an interest in a livery stable there, and owned several blooded horses. One named Dexter, a big bay trotter, he gave to a friend of his in Brackettville. He had the name among some men of being wild and reckless. He also bore the reputation of being ready to fight, with a gun or fist, at "drop of a But he was never known to break his word or fail to pay an honest debt.

Charlton met his wife, first, in July 1890. She was then a girl of 15 years old. They were married two years later, on the 11th of May. After a few months in Brackettville, he out his interest there, everything but his horses, and bought a ranch in Uvalde County situated on the Nueces River. This was 1894, and he invested in Angora goats and cattle. He ran this ranch at a profit selling everything in 1904.

"For the last twelve years or rather for the twelve years prior to January 1919, Charlton owned stock in the Uvalde National Bank. This was a popular bank and was doing a fine business, his stock paying from \$400 to \$600 annually. The cashier was liked and trusted by everyone but "he proved to be a rascal of the worst type."

He left Uvalde one night (left a lovely wife and three little children. too) in company with a disreputable woman taking everything that he could handle from the bank. He had been stealing and making deposits in another state for some time but the bank officials discovered it too late. He left behind about \$200,000 worth of negotiable paper, but most of this had to pay off deposits and suits against the bank. Charlton was told by the bank's liquidating agent that possibly the stock holders would get as much as 30% back on their stock if a certain suit was not reversed by the Court of Appeals. None of it materialized and all Charlton had to live on in his old age was \$20 a month from his Civil or Indian War pen-

To learn more of winning the west and Charlton's involvement read Robert G. Carter's "The Old Sergeant's Story, Winning Of The West," New York, Frederick H. Hitchcock, 1926. (Long out of print but reproduced)

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It seemed that it became dark very quickly. Although the moon would be full later, the early darkness was complete. My path was not trim. My flashlight was one of those you shake, trying to make the proper connection. It faltered and went out at those times when a limb jutted out to poke me in the eye.

I could hear the eerie sounds of screech owls. I sat down to listen. Soon, a great many fireflies came. Their yellow-green lights seemed brighter than ever in this early dark -- so bright that branches were illuminated as they passed nearby.

I remembered chasing and catching the soft little bugs as a kid, when I put gobs of them in jars. They never seemed as bright in jars as when they were free in the air.

Mosquitoes came after the fireflies and some little black gnats with big, sharp teeth.

When the full moon came, the fireflies left, but I still had a little blood left, so the mosquitoes hung around for a while and snacked and relaxed while I watched the soft light sliding in and around the pine trees.

It moved like molten steel, covering the darkness that had been logs and gullies and "poke-in-the-eye" branches. The cool, flowing light carried soft answers to hard questions that, in the day, seemed burden-

I hadn't thought of the questions until the light came flowing in everywhere.

I knew that this was why I had come to share my blood with the bugs of the night. I came to see the earth tumble towards a light and to see the momentary flicker of a firefly and realize everything about the night isn't always dark.



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There must be assurances that treated animals have been adequately identified and that extended withdrawal periods have been established before marketing.

The Food and Drug Administration and Food Safety and Inspection Service of the USDA have the authority to enforce regulatory laws concerning drug and chemical use on animals.

This information has been provided by Dr. Buddy Faries, Extension Veterinarian.

#### **Animal Science Programs Teach 4-Hers** Responsibility, Caring

Helping youths to develop a sense of responsibility and caring is basic to 4-H animal science programs. These programs include projects in agriculture, beef, sheep, swine, commodity marketing, dairy, dog care and training, horse and veterinary science.

Animal science programs provide young people an opportunity to explore many areas of the animal industry and to place special emphasis on areas of individual interest. The programs offer opportunities to 4-H members whether they live in rural areas or in major metropolitan areas.

In animal science programs, 4-H members are exposed to everything from simple pet care and training to marketing, breeding, research, nutrition and careers. These programs can be an integral part of their learning and living experiences and can offer young people an almost limitless array of opportunities from education and exploration.

Objectives common to programs in animal sciences include:

1. To develop leadership activities, build character and assume citizenship responsibilities.

2. To explore career oppor-

tunities. 3. To develop skills, knowledge

and attitudes for lifelong use. 4. To share knowledge gained with others.

Youths who excel in 4-H animal science programs can reap a host of awards, including some scholarships and trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago awarded each

fall. Animal science projects can open an exciting world to 4-H members. To find out more about these programs, contact the County Extension Office

enforcement, public safety and other concerns involving the welfare of Texas citizens. You can write Ask The Officer care of the Texas Highway Patrol Association, 610 Brazos, Fourth Floor, Austin, Texas, 78701



Trooper Kevin Wilkie is a Texas Highway Patrol Association board member, and works in northwest Texas

DEER ALERT

Q: I bought a used car that had a user whistle" on it. The guy I bought it from said Highway Patrol officer stopped me for speeding one night, and he asked why I that freeze the deer in their tracks - the end result being they don't charge in front of your car. Can this thing really work?

H.P, Kerville

A: Deer whistles work on the same principle as dog whistles, which emit sound at a frequency humans are unable to detect. They are effective in alerting a deer, and some Highway Patrol officers use them in areas with large deer populations. But there's no guarantee the deer won't bolt out in front of your car. Any wild animal is unpredictable, so in areas where you encounter deer, you should use safe driving techniques - follow the speed limits, stay alert, and use your high beams when no traffic is approaching from the opposite direction.

I was parked in a bar ditch the other night and watched a young driver coast through a stop sign at about 15-20 mph. I pulled him over to inform him of his mistake and he said he knew he was supposed to stop, but that he looked and didn't see any headlights, and assumed no one was coming. What the young driver didn't realize is that the roads are crawling with people who don't have their lights on, for whatever reason. They may be intoxicated or just forgetful. I actually investigated an accident where someone ran a stop sign and a car without their lights on broadsided them, with near fatal results to the occupants of both vehicles. I went ahead and told the driver of this mishap with the hope that he would halt at every stop sign in the future.

LYING EYES

Q: I confess. I duped a trooper. A wasn't wearing glasses, since my license had a restriction for eye correction. I told him I was wearing contacts, but I wasn't. Do troopers ever peer into your eyes to ascertain whether someone like me is lying to them?

L.N., Austin

A: OK, so you got away on that one. But restrictions placed on your license are for your own safety and for the public's safety. So try and remember to wear your glasses and lenses. Most officers will look in your eyes to check for lenses, If you get into an accident and don't have our correctional lenses, you could be hailing cabs, riding the buses, or wearing down your soles for a while, because there's a good chance your license will be

# Brackett News Policy

The Brackett News welcomes news from the community - births, engagements, weddings, deaths, club/organizations, church, family, etc. To assist us in getting information printed in an accurate and timely manner, please observe the following guidelines.

All items must be signed, with an address and/or telephone number for verification and/or clarification purposes only, and brought into The Brackett News office by noon on Tuesday. Information that is mailed will be accepted if it is signed and reaches

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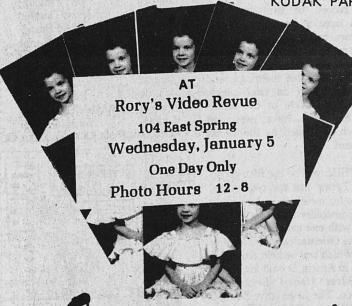
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#### Making A Difference By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

Reflection: A View Of 1993

Doing things is such a significant part of our daily pressure that we have little time to sit back and ask "What am I doing? How are things going?" In teaching, they call it reflection. Websters II says one definition of reflection is to think seriously and meditate. Because we are ending one year this week and starting another one, 1994, I have chosen the topic "Reflection: A View of 1993".

All the things about people like birthdays, anniversaries, and Christmas are spread through the year. My birthday and wedding anniversary are on December 27 with Christmas just two days away in the rear view mirror. As I write, I can look at the hour glass sand and realize that this year -- 1993 -- is just hanging on by a thread. It's a good time to take stock for me because of all the stuff that happens in the last

week of the last month of the year. In our school system, we changed superintendents, elementary principals and some of the fine teachers did not get to 1994 with BISD for one reason or another. I have always liked competent folks particularly those that are determining the futures for our children who someday will be determining the future for me. Think about it, our children aren't far away from being the voters, the thinkers, the problem solvers and the employers of the future. That's why I believe that schools should be just as shiny as they can be. The more near perfect that they are, the better that I like it. I'm not much on the procedure; I just want it done! In reflecting back on education at BISD, we are closer in my humble opinion to getting things done better.

Reflection #1. Our buildings are wonderful. The community has given of their tax dollars to provide some of the nicest improvements that I have seen. Think about our school: the Middle School with a new lunch room is not much older than one year; the Agriculture Building is the same age; Jones Elementary was completely redone a couple of summers ago: and now we will be graced with a new facade that includes a beautiful, spacious library, media center. Folks, we've made lots of progress here. Reflection #1 is A-OK.

Reflection #2 is on the changes in people at BISD. Good people have been hired to replace those that left us. When people must move out of the district, so be it. I never questioned why? I tried to talk the good ones out of going, but failed in most instances. It's the duty of the Board and the Administration to hire well. When change occurs, it always is difficult. Someone else becomes the decision maker, and we

must try to figure out how this is going to work and think. Those of us that work and learn in educational systems have to get used to change. Case in point, the band will get a new director when the holidays end. Those fine kids will pick up and move forward. The same thing happened in classrooms and offices with Vickie Ahrens, Les Hudson, Bob McCall, Lynette Crane, with secretaries and in athletics and school administration because of folks that went other places. We can not control who leaves, but the Board and Administration can hire well. I think they did. Reflection #2 still looks good to me.

Reflection #3: The kids and what they are getting from the educational system. I think they're doing okay. Lots of folks work hard every day to make sure of that. Oh, there'll always be new ideas like block schedules, Pre-Kindergarten through grade 12 faculty meetings in academic disciplines, content mastery for special education children, a structured written curriculum, and new instructional strategies for our arsenals. The new folks have adjusted well, and the older ones are working hard to do the job regardless of what structure is there. We have some things to fix, but all in all, my reflection tells me that we did okay. There were lots of changes, but the children seem to be doing well. We have lots more things to work on, but too much change too fast sometimes bogs down the whole system. We'll go slower. Reflection #3. The kids and those of us that support them are doing OK.

Reflection #4: Brackettville and Fort Clark quality of living. I don't even have to think about this one. New things happen that make things better or sometimes not so good, but overall the quality of life is so much better than any other community that I have to say hurray for us. I live here because the people are friendly and because I love my family, the trees, the animals, the climate, and the water. When all of our community's decisions are based on maintaining and improving this quality of life, you can't help but give this reflection a good grade. Reflection #4: Quality of Living is A-

I hope that you will take time to reflect on your life this week. Reflect on some personal things if you like: like your family, financial security, relationships with people, and your growth as a Christian. Reflect by writing, saying, or just thinking about 1993. Remember, if you don't like it, fix it next year, and make 1994 the best yet.

Happy New Year. This week, I toast Father Time as 1993 becomes history.

# Golf News



#### 3-Par Scramble

Monday, December 27, 1993 1st place, 4 under par 23, Bill Koons, Margo Kendrich, Dave Yates, Ed Boyko, Tom Baldwin. This team also won the birdie hole which was #7.

2nd place, 3 under par 24, Darlene Horning, Shirley Baldwin, Bill Woolston, Don Herron, Alfred

3rd place, 1 under par 26, James Stafford, Edith Palmer, Ray Entrikin, David Ladd, Ruth Pack.

At 1 under par 26, three teams tied: James Stafford, Edith Palmer, Ray Entrikin, David Ladd, Ruth Pack; Gerald Gallion, Carol Benfield, Mac McCandless, Jim Palmer, Raymond Talamantez; Ken Bell, George Ladd, Charlie Descheemacker, Ernie Hall, Ruben Martinez.

#### Hoagy Back On Job

Hoagy Nelson has been hard at it again. He has repainted 14 of the tee box signs.

Hoagy, Dick Reivitt and Roger Jensen have reset, stabilized, and repainted most of the tee box sign posts. Thanks to all three. Your efforts are appreciated.

#### **Ladies Day**

Tuesday, December 28, 1993

From Gwen Ladd's "Mystery Box," the game of the day drawn was "Fewest Putts" and "Most 5s."

JoAnn Mayberry had an awesome 28 total putts to out distance the closest competition at 30 putts by Darlene Horning, Norma Reivitt, Mae Roper, and Pat McKelvy. Fern Dyer stood alone at 31 putts for third place.

Vicki Nichols and Pat McKelvy tied for the most 5s with 9 each. Tying for second with eight 5s were Marty Isenberg and Carol Benfield. Lou Green and Margot Kendrick had seven 5s each.

In the skins game, Darlene Horning and Pat McKelvy had 3 points, Fern Dyer and Carol Benefield had 2 points, Gwen Ladd and Marge Maderick had 1 point each.

Five ladies played with the 9-hole group. They enjoyed the beautiful weather and reported they were happy not to be in Minnesota on this day. Winners were Mary Ellen Jensen first, and tied for second were Gene Graham and Beth Gibbs.

**Show Your Tiger Spirit** 



# Brackett Campus

By BRIAN HOOKER **BHS Student Reporter** 

#### **Tiger Tourney**

#### **Tigers Demolish Panthers**

The Tigers were matched up against the Nueces Canyon Panthers for their first game of the Brackett Tournament December 16.

The Panthers were no match for the Tigers as the Tigers got their first tournament victory with a score

High scorer for the Tigers was freshman Ramon DeLeon with 14 points. Next was Ruben Terrazas with 13, Wil Shahan with 11, Jesse Terrazas with 10, Matthew Rocha with 8, Moses Hernandez with 4, Patrick Melancon and Bernie Allemeier had 2 each.

This victory brought the Tiger record to 5-6 and a tournament record of 1-0.

#### **Tigers Win 2nd Straight**

For the Tigers second game of the tournament, they played the Rocksprings Angoras. The Tigers went to the wire but came out with a victory, 52-48.

High scorer for the Tigers was Jesse Terrazas with 18 points. Next was Ramon DeLeon with 14, Ruben Terrazas had 7, Wil Shahan had 5, Patrick Melancon and Matthew Rocha had 4 points each.

This victory brought the Tiger record to 6-6, and a tournament

record to 2-0.

# Tigers In Championship

The Tigers were in the Championship game with Del Rio JV. They had taken their second game to the wire but this time they came out on bottom. The Tigers were defeated 61-55.

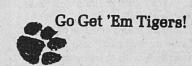
High scorer for the Tigers was Ruben Terrazas with 14. Jesse Terrazas and Wil Shahan each scored 10. Matthew Rocha scored 9, Ramon DeLeon had 6, Patrick Melancon had 4, and Moses Hernandez had 2.

The loss gave the Tigers second place and a season record of 6-7, a tournament record of 2-1.

#### **Tournament Stats**

The Tigers took second place in their own tournament and had a total of 171 points.

The high scoring Tiger in the tournament was Jesse Terrazas with 38 points. Ruben Terrazas and Ramon DeLeon each had 34. Wil Shahan had 26, Matthew Rocha had 21, Patrick Melancon had 10, Moses Hernandez had 6, and Bernie Allemeier had 2.



#### Lice

#### **Equal Opportunity Infesters**

The presence of lice in children makes their parents wince and shudder. To make matters worse, schools often notify parents when lice are found in children's hair or

Although parents may wince at the sight of unsightly lice on their children, the infestation is simple to treat and will not cause a disease. "Lice are equal opportunity infesters," said Stephen W. Ponder, M.D., Scott & White pediatrician and associate professor in the Texas A&M University Health Science Center College of Medicine. "They can be effectively treated with non-

prescription remedies.' Lice are frequently found in cold weather because children share hats and other clothing - one of the main routes lice move from one youngster to another.

"In our culture, the presence of lice on a person carried the connotation of poor hgyiene or slothfulness," he added. "This is a misconception since lice can occur in individuals of all social and economic levels of our society. The presence of lice is not necessarily related to uncleanliness.'

Lice are actually gray-white wingless insects about one-sixteenth to one-eighth inch long. They cannot hop, jump, or fly. Rather, their legs are especially suited for clinging to hair shafts. They dine on human blood, usually every three to six hours, and die within 48 hours away from a human body.

"The problem is that frequent bathing will not remove an infestation once it has become established," Dr. Ponder said.

Human beings attract three different types: head lice, body lice and crab lice. Head lice rarely travel to other parts of the body. Body lice live in the seams and linings of clothing, blankets and sheets. They move to the body when they feed. Crab lice live in the hairy parts of the body, usually the pubic and perianal areas. Since pre-teen children have no hair in these areas, crab lice are uncommon.

#### Shared clothing spreads lice

Children get lice from other children. Common ways they contract head lice is by sharing combs, brushes and hats. Shared clothing, cots, pillows and blankets can also harbor body lice that can make quick shifts to a child's body.

'Head and crab lice do not carry any diseases but their presence causes considerable mental anguish to parents. Children may scratch the areas, which may cause some skin irritation," Dr. Ponder added. Lice rarely cause diseases in Texas.

### Lice In Children

The first sign of infestation is a nit, a louse egg found at the base of the hair shaft. A mother louse may lay up to 50 to 150 nits in her lifetime. A crab louse may produce at least 200. The eggs hatch in about

"The presence of nits does not necessarily mean a child has an active infestation," Dr. Ponder said. "They may be left over from a previous infestation that was adequately treated. To have an active infestation, a louse must be present somewhere. Another indication is finding nits less than onefourth inch from the scalp." A finetoothed comb is the best way to remove nits, alive or dead.

#### Effective treatments available So, what can a parent do when a

child has these pesky critters. "If you suspect your child has lice, contact your child's doctor, the local health department or the school nurse," Dr. Ponder said.

Medicated shampoos and body lotions - many of which are available as over-the-counter medications are highly effective in killing the lice. These medications contain pyrethrin, a naturally occurring insecticide that is deadly to lice but kind to humans.

"Anti-lice medications are highly effective against living lice, but less effective against nits. Because of this, treatment again in seven to ten days is recommended to kill any newly hatched lice that may have escaped the first round of treatment. The second treatment is very effective. Failing to treat a second time may result in repeated infestations. A third treatment is not necessary. School-aged children can return to school immediately after the first treatment," Dr. Ponder said.

To make sure to break the cycle of infestation, clothing, bedding, combs, brushes, and hats must be washed well in hot water -- more than 120 degrees F. Washing in cold or lukewarm water will not kill the lice. Dry heat, steam, or pressing with a hot iron will destroy them. Dry-cleaning also kills lice, but hand-held dryers do not provide enough heat to treat head lice.

#### Hair oils no preventative

Hair oils, conditioners, vinegar rinses and other hair dressings will not prevent nits. If a child has long hair, having head lice does not mean the child must have the hair cut short. It does mean the child will need more shampoo to thoroughly treat the heair.

Parents should instruct their children not to share hats, combs. brushes, and other clothing with others who have lice. This reduces the risk of reinfestations.

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#### Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 10) It's a good time to regroup your forces. Set your sights on the realization of personal goals this new year. Guard against laziness on the job. Stay on top of record keeping. Follow through on promises. This weekend, you may fulfill a social obligation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The coming weeks will bring important business discussions. There's an accent on your inner life this week. There could be a mix-up in communications this week with someone at a distance. Though you're easily distracted now, concentration improves later in the week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) An upcoming work assignment will have you greatly enthusiastic. Though you'll be visiting with friends this holiday, it's not the best time for social interests in general. Financial risk-taking is not favored this week. You could go a bit overboard when partying.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll be reviewing your overall financial position in the coming weeks and may make changes in your investment strategy. Home duties are a priority this holiday. Go easy on spending this week. Though it may take a while, you get on track business-wise.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Catching up on your reading will be one of your resolutions for the coming year. Advice you receive now may be misleading or garbled. Follow your owr instincts. Slightly deceptive trends it business mean you'll have to be on

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's not a good week for reaching financial agreements with others. However, in-depth thinking will aid you in all your activities in the coming weeks. Improved concentration powers lead to a productive work week. Avoid overzealous celebrating this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Little things could crop up early that interfere with relationship harmony. Do your best to avert misunderstandings and hurt feelings. Despite fits and starts early in the week, you end up the week in greater closeness concerning matters of the

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You'll be more communicative and less secretive in the coming weeks. A friend may prove to be a distracting influence this week. Work progress is minimal, but this is only a holiday delay. You're better organized after the New Year.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Extra studying will be a top priority in the coming weeks. You're entering a reflective period which bodes change for the better.

An outside entertainment may not live up to your lofty expectations this weekend, but you won't be too disappointed.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A friend from the past dramatically re-enters your life. A club activity will be of great interest to you in the coming weeks. Be closemouthed about business interests. Stock up on necessities and deal with other domestic priorities.

AOUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Though business matters turn for the better in the coming weeks, this week you may find it difficult reaching others or getting them to understand your viewpoints. The weekend favors mental and creative interests. Romance be-

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) In the coming New Year, you'll be happily signing up for a course, lecture, or seminar. You may be faced with some minor extra expenditures this week. Either you or a partner may tend to personal extravagance. Try to save instead of

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#### **Vision Teaser**





Differences: 1. Drape is different. 2. Hair is shorter. 3. Apron is changed. 4. Wall cracks are added. 5. Picture is lower. 6. Frames are missing.

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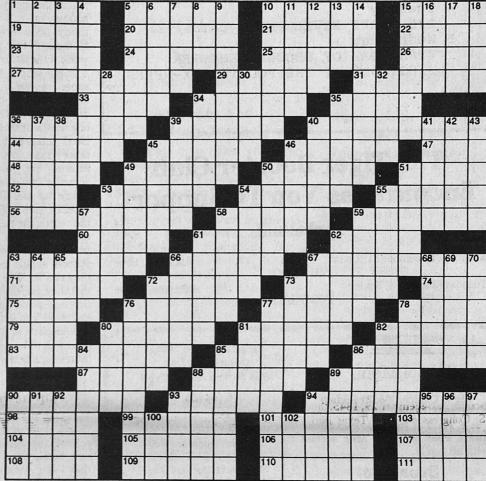
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5. Science: What is the only base unit of measure still defined by an artifact?

6. Warfare: How many countries took part in World War II? 7. Basketball: Who was the first

person to dribble? 8. Music: Who recorded the March, 1965 number one hit single, "My Girl"?

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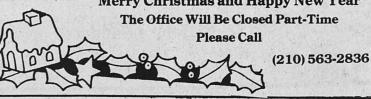
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### **INVITATION FOR BIDS**

The City of Brackettville, hereinafter referred to as "The City", will receive Bids for the Street Project until 11:00 A.M. on the 11th day of January, 1994, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read

Bids are invited upon the several items and quantities of work as follows: 10,000 LF Asphalt Surface Treatment, Including 4000 LF Of Street Construction.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of The City.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each set of documents so obtained, with the project engineer: Rosin Group, Inc., 14800 San Pedro, Suite 114, San Antonio TX 78232.

Twenty-five (\$25.00) of the deposit will be refunded only to Construction firms submitting formal bids, if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned to RGI in good condition within ten (10) days af-

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of The City negotiable U.S. Governments bonds (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety in an amount

equal to five percent (5%) of the total Bid shall be submitted with each Attention is called to the fact that not less than the Federally determined prevailing wage rate, as issued by the Texas Department of Community Affairs and as set forth in the Contract Documents, must be paid on this project and that the Contractor must ensure that employ applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their

race, color, religion, sex or national origin. In addition, if the prime contractor is not a minority-owned business, the prime contractor shall ensure that at least fifteen percent (15%) of the funds sub contracted under this contract are awarded to minority businesses. In the event that the prime contractor does not subcontract any portion of the construction work funded under this contract, the prime contractor shall ensure that at least fifteen percent (15%) of the work force employed by such prime contractor is composed of minority

For the purpose of definition, the following words and terms shall have

the following meanings: 1. "Minority Business" means a corporation, partnership, sole proprietorship, or other legal entity formed for the purpose of making a profit, if at least fifty percent (50%) of the business is owned by minority group members or, in the case of a corporation, at least fifty-one (51%) of

its shares are owned by minority group members. 2. "Minority Group Members" are Black Americans, Mexican Americans are Americans of Hispanic origin, Asian Americans, American Indians, Pacific Islanders, and Alaskan Natives.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any in-

formalities in the bidding. Bids may be held by The City for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening for Bids for the purpose of reviewing the

Bids and investigating the qualifications of bidders, prior to awarding of the Contract.

#### **First Price Increase**

The first issue of The Brackett News was published February 9, 1989, and sold for 25¢.

Since that time it has been printed every week and continued to sell for 25¢; annual subscriptions have been \$15.00.

Advertising charges have also remained the same. Alas, the time has come when we are forced to increase prices.

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The San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo is known for its grand opening performances that feature the biggest names in the country music industry and this year will be no exception: Alan Jackson on February 7-8; Mark Chesnutt, February 9; Gladys Knight, February 10; Marty Stuart, February 11; Doug Stone, February 12; Emilio Navaira, February 13; Tanya Tucker, February 14; Reba McIntyre, February 15 and 16; Clint Black, February 17; Tracy Lawrence, February 18; Diamond Rio, February 19; Wynonna Judd, February 20.

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**New Years Resolutions** 

Do you find it interesting to listen to the endless lists of "New Years Resolutions"? Not really? I'm with you. What is interesting, though, is the fact that the same people keep making the same resolutions over and over each year without any real intent on following through with them.

Ouch, that smarts. Let's not be too hard on them (or us). Maybe this year a new trend can begin. Forget about all those mindless, endless and unimportant resolutions and settle for just one significant, important resolution; one that will be life-changing. Let it be one that will really make a difference in your life. One that because of the change that is made in your life, will make a difference in the life of others, too!

One great resolution is all that is necessary. Paul, the Apostle, had one, I think. He shared it with the Philippians in chapter 3, verse 13 and 14... "forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forward to those things which are ahead, I press toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus."

That was one life-changing resolution. It made a difference in his life and caused a change for the better in the lives of countless others. What will your one great resolution be? May I suggest a commitment to seek God's forgiveness and love daily and seek to yield yourself to Him? Write it down. Do it today, and forever!



St. John's Baptist Church

Rev. W. P. Adams, Sr., Pastor

Praise God!

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the

Because of the house of the Lord our God I will seek thy good.

SPECIAL NEW YEARS EVE SERVICE

What better place to greet the New Year than in the house of the Lord. At St. John's Baptist Church, a special service will begin at 10:30 p.m. on New Year's Eve. When the new year enters, we will be praising God. The entire community is invited!

**Praise God!** 

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## Church Directory



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 7:00 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

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, 7:00 P.M. William P. Adams, Sr. Pastor, 563-9175.

Lutheran Congregation: Meets 1st and 3rd Saturday evenings, 6:00,

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Frontier Baptist Church

Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

The morning after that first Christmas was just another morning as far as the world was concerned. Only the shepherds to whom the angels appeared truly believed a great event had brought the Messiah, Jesus, into the world.

When they excitedly told the people on the streets of Bethlehem that the Messiah had been born, they were scorned and mocked and disappointedly went back to their sheep.

The world, however, would never be the same. This event was to mean the transformation of the world. No longer would man need a priest to intervene between him and God.

The Christ would become the great high priest at the right hand of God to serve as the avenue by whom man could directly approach God.

Man now would know there was life beyond the grave and the Christ would prepare for His children to join Him for eternity in heaven.

Man would no longer worry or wonder about the eternal effects of his son; Christ would pay the penalty of all sin for any who would put their faith in Him.

Womanhood would now be exalted. Where she had been like property, now she is lifted to a pedestal of respect and honor. Where Christ reigns womanhood is honored. Even today where Christ is not honored, womanhood is of little honor. In the Muslim world, for example, woman is not even taken into account.

Hospitals were an unknown thing before Christ came. Schools were small groups of elite offspring or schools simply to reach religion in the synagogues.

Before Christ was born there was no concern about care for the elderly. There was no place to bury the homeless or poverty stricken dead. Potter's fields in cemeteries today are a monument to Christ's

The recognition of the nature and value of man came with the coming of Christ. No longer would the bounty of victory in war mean the needless slaughter of all conquered people, women and children included. No longer were men conquered in war to be carried away into slavery.

The world would change dramatically. The world awakened to a mighty change the day after that first Christmas. Any right thinking person can see that Jesus not only paid the price of sin but set the tone for great and mighty changes in the entire social structure.

Sunday will be the time for observance of The Lord's Supper and the monthly Fellowship Dinner at Frontier Baptist Church.

Everyone is invited to attend and will receive a cordial welcome. There will be another message from the Bible, God's Word, by the pastor, Joe R. Townsend, preceeding the Lord's Supper. Come and see.

#### Commerce Director **TDC Director Resigns For Private Business**

Texas Department of Commerce Executive Director Cathy Bonner has announced her resignation effective January 3, 1994. Bonner has led the agency since April 1991 when Governor Ann Richards named her Interim Executive Director. She will return to private business as an independent consultant with an office at 320 Congress Avenue in Austin.

Bonner plans to represent business clients, serve on corporate boards, and assist Governor Richards in her re-election effort. Bonner also intends to work with a variety of civic and community programs in volunteer capacity.

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### **JANUARY**

1994

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY'	SATURDAY
*300 Wing - Uvalde Memorial Hospital **1042 Garner Field Road ***121 South Getty						1 Happy New Year
2	Dr. Richard Goad*pm Podiatrist 210-278-6251	Dr. Perry Nadig* Urologist 210-227-9376	Dr. Mark Weinstein* Dermatologist 210-614-3575 Dr. Thierry Vancaillie* Gynecologist a.m. 210-278-1692	6	7 Dr. David Dean* pm Neurosurgeon 210-278-6251	8
9	10	Dr. James Simpson* Pedi-Cardiologist 800-242-0008	Dr. Thierry Vancaillie* am Gynecologist 210-278-1692 Dr. Raul Vela* Dermatologist 210-614-3575	Dr. Michael Merrin** Neurologist 210-614-3959 Dr. George Swanson* Otolarynologist/ENT .210-278-6251	Dr. Gregory Montoya ••• General Psychiatry 210-278-6542	15
16	Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday (Observed)	Dr. Perry Nadig* Urologist 210-227-9376	Dr. Richard Goad* pm Podiatrist 210-278-6251 Dr. Thierry Vancaillie* am Gynecologist 210-278-1692	Dr. Paul P. Huff Rheumatologist 210-690-8067	Dr. David Dean* pm Neurosurgeon 210-278-6251	22
23	24 31	25	Dr. Raul Vela* Dermatologist 210-614-3575 Dr. Thierry Vancaillie* Gynecologist 210-278-1692 Dr. Randal White* pm Cardiologist 210-614-5400	27 Dr. Bob James* Pediatric Dentist 210-278-6251 Dr. George Swanson* Otolaryologist/ENT 210-278-6251 Dr. Rodolfo Molina** Rheumatologist 210-690-8067	28 Dr. Gregory Montoya*** General Psychiatry 210-278-6542	

# Out Patient Clinic Calendar

Active Staff Specialists With Regular Local Office Hours:

Ralph Carpinteyro, M.D., -Internal medicine, 278-6681 James Scheiner, M.D.-Orthpoedic Surgeon, 278-6251 John L. Shudde, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-3118 Richard L.Lutton, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-4453 David Loyala, M.D.-Internal Medicine, 278-8884

Barry N. Flanders, M.D.-Radiologist, 278-6251 Martha B. Strickland, M.D.-Allergy, 278-3220 J. Brandon Lewis, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-4426 Carl Utterback, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-4588 John Preddy. D.O.-Family Practice, 278-7101

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