

Colonel Kenneth W. Hess, the Commanding Officer of the 47th Flying Training Wing and Laughlin Air Force Base, was the guest speaker at the Brackettville Rotary Club at noon on January 27, 1994, at the Las Moras Inn.

Colonel Hess updated the group on new Air Force concepts in pilot training, designed to improve the early screening of student pilots and to advance those most qualified into specialized flight training in the various types of aircraft. Key to the new techniques will be the use of a new flight training aircraft, the T-1A Jayhawk, a high technology aircraft with great speed and range.

A new squadron has been activated at Laughlin to conduct training in the Jayhawk.

Colonel Hess also briefed club members on Laughlin's search for a nearby (within 65 miles of Laughlin) practice bombing range, into which aircraft would drop non-explosive simulated bombs made of cement.

The Air Force is seeking to acquire air rights over approximately a 19,000 acre area for low level flying. Only about 3,000 acres of that area would be used as an actual impact area, and the balance could continue to be used for ranching or other purposes.

Colonel Hess, now on his second

Commissioners Approve Historical Exemptions

tour of duty at Laughlin, has been a very able commander at this nearby base since his arrival there in July 1992 and has also been very active in civic affairs in the surrounding communities. He is highly regarded in Kinney County for providing assistance to the Spofford community during their recent water supply emergency.

The Air Force recently has recognized this dynamic leader by selecting him for promotion to the rank of Brigadier General. We congratulate Colonel Hess on his impending promotion but regret that the promotion, probably during the summer, will result in his leaving our area. Good luck, Colonel Hess!

Best Airline for Travel to Eastern Europe/Commonwealth of Independent States - Lufthansa. Best Airport in the World -Changi Airport, Singapore.

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ness Travel in Europe - Ritz Paris. Best Cruise Line in the World -Cunard.

Best Major International Car Rental Company - Hertz. Favorite City for Business Travel - London.

For strictly domestic traveling, the survey, as noted above, awarded Atlanta's airport number one. However, four other runner-ups did extremely well in the awards survey. Following Atlanta were Chicago/O'-Hare, Tampa, Pittsburgh, and Dallas/Fort Worth.

Commissioner Frerich Speaks Up On Issue

Kinney County Precinct 1 Commissioner Freddie Frerich contacted The Brackett News editor Wednesday morning after he had read an article on the front page of Tuesday's Del Rio News Herald concerning Monday's meeting of the Kinney County Commissioners

that article had "missed the point" and misrepresented the possibility of a tax increase to obtain funds to hire Attorney James Saunders to represent the county in the Texcor appeal case.

it was decreed in a referendum vote.

voters of Kinney County to decide.

Susannah Davis Captures Trophy

The Grand Champion Registered Angora Doe award at the Hill Country District Junior Livestock Show was earned by Susannah Davis of Brackettville. This is the largest Angora Goat Show in Texas and over 800 animals were exhibited. Susannah is the daughter of Zack and Kavla Davis.

Violence in schools and workplaces

Two recent surveys show that American students and workers are subject to a disturbing level of violence. A sampling of the findings:

30%

13%

7%

In and around schools

23%

Slapping

■ Stealing

Verbal insults

Most victims are boys

or near school, 1993

types of violence

Impact of guns,

knives, grades

said they carried a

weapon to school

Percent of students who

Boys

Girls

All students

Pushing

ShovingGrabbing

Percent of students who say they

have been victims of violence at

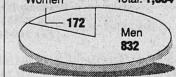
16%

Most commonly reported

Most victims are men

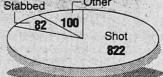
At workplaces

Number of men and women who were killed at work, 1992 Total: 1,004 Women



Most are shot

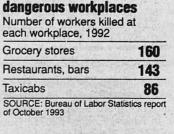
Number of victims who died from gunshot, knife, other wounds, 1992 -Other

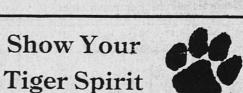


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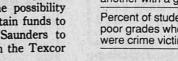
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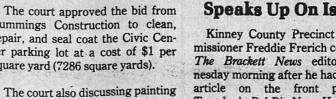
Grocery stores	100
Restaurants, bars	143
Taxicabs	86
SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Sta	tistics report





Percent of students who said they threatened another with a gun or knife Percent of students with poor grades who said they 39% were crime victims SOURCE: Survey by Harris and Associates of 1,180 public school students in grades three to 12 from Sept. 22 to Oct. 5;3% error margin





the interior of the Civic Center and to purchase the paint from Davis Hardware. Each commissioner is to

recommend one person from their Court. Mr. Frerich felt that the author of

Again, Mr. Frerich affirmed, as he did Monday, that he, as a commissioner, would never agree to a tax increase for this purpose unless

Mr. Frerich emphatically stated that this issue was a matter for the

At Monday's meeting, the court asked County Attorney Shahan to research the legal aspects of a referendum vote ... no election was ordered.

and most of the citizens left the The Kinney County Comcourt enter into an agreement with Mr. Saunders. The court was meeting at this time. missioners Court met in a special adamant in knowing exactly what

session at 3:00 p.m. Monday, January 31, 1994, with Judge Tim Ward and Commissioners Freddie Frerich, Plunker Sheedy, Cordelia Mendeke and Alvin McClure present.

The court approved Historical Exemptions (25% reduction of assessed value) from Ad Valorem taxes for fifteen homes on Colony Row, Fort Clark, that have Texas Historical Medallions and the Schroeder Property and Masonic Lodge in Brackettville.

A few citizens joined in the discussion of possibly retaining Attorney James Saunders to represent the county in the appeal Texcor filed after the Texas Water Commission denied their license application to build a waste facility in Kinney County near Spofford. Prior to discussion, Judge Ward asked that the minutes reflect that he would not influence nor vote in the issue since he had retained Mr. Saunders as his attorney in a related matter. Commissioner Mendeke stated she would not vote because of her connection with the case through her membership in C.A.R.E.

County Attorney Tully Shahan again affirmed that the county cannot pay any indebtness previously incurred, nor for any other person/group, so any arrangement would apply only to future representation for the county should the

services Mr. Saunders proposed to provide the county and the cost.

Comments from citizens included "we have come too far to quit now," and "it's not C.A.R.E.'s battle, it is the county's." They offered ideas for raising funds including a community-wide fund raising program, a referendum to use tax money, a voluntary assessment of property owners. County Attorney Shahan was asked to research the legal aspects of a referendum.

Mr. Saunders had been expected to be present and when he failed to appear, Judge Ward, in a speaker phone call that all could hear, had Mr. Saunders speak to the court. Answering the question "how much?" Mr. Saunders said he estimated the appeal process to cost \$100,000 and suggested the county be responsible for 40% of the expenses payable over a two-year period. He agreed that his payment could be over a period of time. Mr. Saunders consented to come to Kinney County for an open meeting with the court.

Commissioners were reluctant to obligate the county to any expenditure with only three commissioners making the decision as Judge Ward and Commissioner Mendeke had exempted themselves

from participation. No immediate commitment will be forthcoming

precinct to be hired for the labor in the painting project; three people at \$4.50 per hour and one supervisor/painter at \$6.00 per hour. Judge Ward was authorized to in-

terview the applicants and make the selection of a part-time maintenance person for County buildings.

The court approved a computer upgrade for the Justice of the Peace office at a cost of \$469.00.

The proposal for carpet from Aladdin Carpet was reviewed with the inclusion of office space they had overlooked in their previous bid and the court voted to re-advertise for carpet.

Bills were reviewed and approved for payment.

Engineer Charlie Trost informed the court that grant funds would become available to replace Pinto Creek Bridge and outlined

procedures to prepare for accepting/using the funds. He also said Cummings Construction would return to finish the paving in the Nutrition Center area when the ground had dried out sufficiently.

The court approved the bid from Cummings Construction to clean, repair, and seal coat the Civic Center parking lot at a cost of \$1 per square yard (7286 square yards).

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Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten

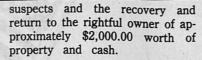
An early morning burglary that occurred at approximately 2:30 a.m. the morning of January 28, 1994, was foiled by the alert law enforcement patrol procedures implemented by Kinney County Sheriff's Department Patrol Deputy Scott McDonald and three of the seven suspects in the case were arrested shortly after the crime was committed. Along with the arrests and the seizure of a vehicle used in the commission of the crime all the property and U.S. currency taken during the burglary at Rory's Video Store on Spring Street was recovered.

This writer, Chief Deputy Sheriff Johnny Fritter and Deputy Mc-Donald conducted the investigation subsequent to the crime and first arrests that led to the identification of the other four suspects and warrants of arrest were issued for two of them, Shon Neel Washington, 18, and Solomon Daniel Remo, 17, both of Del Rio, Texas. These suspects have since been arrested and formally charged with Burglary of a Building, a 3rd degree felony. They remain in the Kinney County Jail in lieu of \$5,000.00 bond each. The three juveniles arrested were also from Del Rio and were processed and transferred to the custody of Juvenile Authorities.

The suspects also attempted to burglarize the Brackett High School the same morning but were frightened away by the school burglar alarm system which was triggered when they broke out a window at the school attempting to gain entry to the building.

The case remains under investigation at this time in an attempt to obtain all available information and prepare the cases to be presented to the next meeting of the Kinney County Grand Jury, expected to be sometime in April, 1994.

I would like to take this opportunity to commend Patrol Deputy Scott McDonald for his alert investigation into the suspicious activities of the suspects, an alertness that led to the apprehension of the



Kinney County

Deputy McDonald has received a Letter of Commendation and the departmental Gold Star Award for outstanding service in the line of duty.

A disturbance at a local bar on the night of Thursday, January 27, 1994, in which an off-duty Sheriff's Department employee was involved has been fully investigated and appropriate disciplinary action taken. The incident was limited to a verbal argument and a pushing, shoving match between those involved. The Sheriff's Department employee has been placed on disciplinary probation for a period of six months. There were no punches thrown, no one was hit or injured and no other damages were incurred as a result of the incident which has been fully investigated and the case closed.

Retired Texas Ranger Joaquin Jackson has been in town the past few days assisting this writer in the investigation and administration of service in a Writ of Possession stemming from a civil case that has been through the courts in Kinney We were making County. preparations to complete the service of the Writ of Possession when a "stay of action" was brought about by the defendant in the case who filed bankruptcy proceedings in federal court in San Antonio. The result of that action has delayed any further attempts to serve the Writ of Possession until the issue has been resolved in federal court.

That's All!

LETTER TO EDITOR

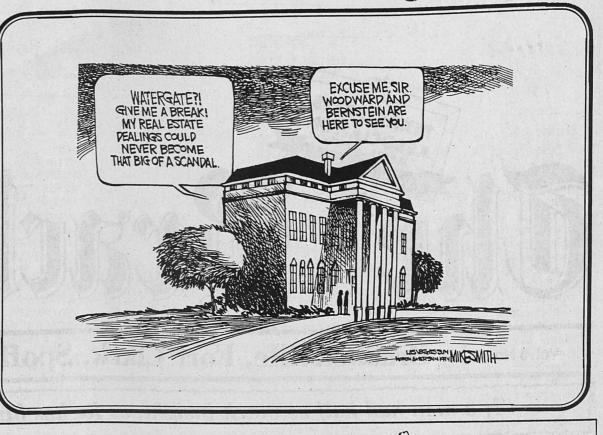
A Big Salute To Judge Ward We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Kinney County Judge Tim Ward for all his help during our water crisis in December.

Also our thanks go to the United States Air Force men. They were also great.

Also to David Seargeant who sent a tankard truck full of water.

Our thanks to Commissioner Cordelia Mendeke who came to our aid. Your kindnesses will always be remembered.

We would also like to thank Judge Tim Ward for all his help during our

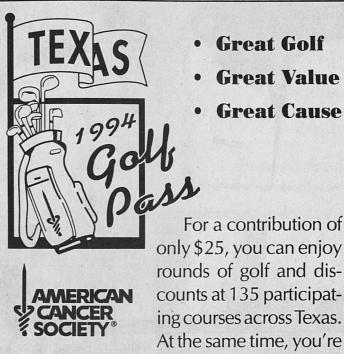


Between Us

By Joe Townsend: It's high time the commissioners court take final conclusive action against using tax money to hire any

outside attorney.

The continuous harrassment by a small mouthy group to dip into tax payers pockets to cater to their misguided ideas is totally unacceptable



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The continuous pressure by Jim Saunders to get the Commissioners to write him a check for \$40,000 to feather his nest as he plans his political campaign is repugnant. His constant pressure to get the Commissioners to hire him as an attorney "in case" is in violation of all ethics and indeed a violation of law.

Mr. Saunders undoubtedly knows that his and Mr. Lowree's efforts fighting Texcor had not the least bearing on the decision. If he does not know this, he is too ill informed to be competent.

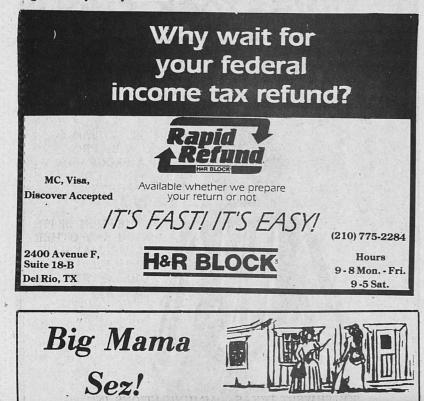
If he knows the truth, he is guilty of fraud. In either case, it would be a tragic mistake to employ him. Even if he were the best in the land and the most capable to be found, it is not the taxpayers responsibility to pay him.

The latest ploy to cut a very needed employee to use these funds to hire Mr. Saunders shows the total irresponsible means some would use to gain their unconsionable ends. It is actions such as these that give the legal profession a bad name.

If this small handful of dissidents wants money to be thrown down a rat hole, let them use their own money. They are not paupers but they would take tax money from many less affluent people to try to play god.

Until the Commissioners Court refuses to allow this issue to be placed on the docket, this group and

is too much.



I can alter my life by altering my attitude of mind.

How the the the the 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.

The Brackett Hews.

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five year fight against Texcor. He has gone beyond the call of duty with time, energy, and money. We could not have gotten this far without your help, Judge Ward. You did not leave a stone unturned to help protect our environment for future generations. You have been an inspiration to all of us.

There are so many thanks due to Judge Tim Ward for all of his tireless effort to help us get an Emergency Grant to pipe water from Brackettville.

We do know it is not an easy task to "play referee" for all the citizens of Spofford, but thanks to your courage and fairness, you listened to both sides while trying to help us solve our problems, which is no easy task, when we are fighting each other. We do know you are true "Blue" friend to every one. We all want you to know we really appreciate all your hard work.

May God always bless you and your family.

We pray that God will show us the way to raise money to fight the Texcor appeal, it would be a terrible waste to give up after five years of intense fighting and thousands of dollars spent.

We would like to ask the citizens of Kinney County to please donate time and money again on our renewed effort to keep Texcor out.

To the citizens who are not aware, our fight is not over. Texcor has appealed again. We can "win," but it will take money. Please donate generously.

Make checks or money orders to the City of Spofford. It is tax deductible.

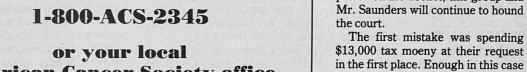
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> City of Spofford /s/ Mayor J.B. Herndon /s/ Jessie "Tootsie" Herndon /s/ Joe Jose Cruz /s/ Esther Cruz /s/ Paulita Solis

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.

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City Hall of Brackettville

From the Middle Rio Grande Development Council Funds for this project provided by The Governor's Energy Office.

Seven easy steps to building yourown compost heap.

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Have a Good Day

Janice Jan

1. The Location An area with equal sunlight and shade Make the pile freestanding or enclosed, 3 to 5 square feet.

2. The Base A 3 to 6 inch layer

of old tree branches for aeration. 3. The First Layer

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

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

6. Keep it moist Like a wrung-out sponge.

7. Turn it

The more compact, the more often you turn it (once a week to once a month). It's ready when it'scrumbly and a uniform brown.



Library Notes

By Cynthia Lockwood

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

"Amnesty Month" was a resounding success. Through letters and telephone calls, we recovered over 25 books a year or more overdue and enough money in fines to cover the cost of mailing overdue notices. Many of our patrons have enjoyed not paying fines for the past month, but now that January is over we are back to collecting 10¢ a day on overdue books and \$1.00 a day on overdue videos. We appreciate everyone who returned their overdue materials and encourage everyone else, in the future, to please return Kinney County Library materials on time.

During the month of January the following people donated to the library's memorial fund: Tommy and Jean Seargeant in memory of Leo Schooler and Dick Shroeder; Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Bret Trant in memory of John Sheedy; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wardlaw, Jr. in memory of Dick Schroeder; and Jim and LaVohn Payne in memory of Dick Schroeder.

The following donated memorials to The Friends Of The Library: Earlene Thurber in memory of Dick Schroeder; Mildred Harvey in memory of Dick Schroeder and Leo Schooler; Ward and Mary Pomeroy in memory of Dick Schroeder; and the library staff and volunteers in memory of Leo Schooler and Dick Schroeder.

Thank you for remembering your friends and loved ones through the library.

On Wednesday of this past week, area librarians met here in the Fritter Room to discuss circulation desk problems and solutions. Both Maria and I attended this workshop and hope to incorporate some of the ideas into our circulation policy. This, in turn, will mean better service for our patrons.

New books in the library are Smilla's Sense Of Snow by Peter Hoeg, Love Can Build A Bridge the autobiography of Naomi Judd, and Decked and Snagged both are mysteries by Carol Higgins Clark.



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

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

> Kinney County Library Staff and Volunteers



The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday, January with seven tables playing the 25. Mitchell Movement.

Lamont and Marie McCandless won first place in the N/S direction. Rozetta Pingenot and Norma Gould took second place with Joyce Bell and Alice Seargeant winning third place.

Ray Kurtz and Evelyn Whitely won first place in the E/W direction. Ken and Betty Tegrotenhuis were a close second place with Dena Scott and Mona Miller a close third place.

Welcome back Ken and Betty and Mary Butler.



by The Brackett News and correctly identify this picture will receive Brackett News cap!





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

What a weekend! Fiesta Party, and then the "Super Bowl." Close to 100 members enjoyed the Fiesta "Tamale Bally" party in the Cavalry Room Saturday, January 29. Wonderful food, great music by "Stone Creek" and lots of fellowship ... How about da-boys? Over 30 members gathered in the Cavalry Room Sunday evening to watch the Cowboys make it - two in a row - it was noted. One or two Bills fans were among the group but Cowboy fans were able to restrain themselves. Cool drinks, hot dogs, and other refreshments were available. It was a great back-to-back fun filled ending to January.

of Our second group Elderhostelers for this year completed their week with us on Friday, January 28. This group not only enjoyed the Fort Clark History and Movie Making course but really kicked up their heels learning Country Line/Couples Dancing.

Ray and Jo Entrikin were the dance instructors and I hear - a real great time was had by all on their 'Evening in Mexico" - dining and dancing. Coordinator Delma Benites is always interested in talking with individuals who would volunteer as instructors for various courses. If you have the time and would like to get involved, call Delma at 563-

by Joe Townsend.

Another friend and long time

Pop Simmons bade farewell to

this world this week. Pop was a

quiet sort of fellow. He was friendly

to those who knew him.

resident of Kinney County has gone

from us.

February looks like another busy month for members. All types of activities scheduled and probably a lot that will "just happen." Living at Fort Clark is never dull, there is always something for everyone to do.

Here are a few noted events for the coming week: Prime Rib Dinner, Saturday, February 5, Las Moras Inn; Monday, the 7th - Par 3 Party at the Golf Club, 5:00 p.m.; also, on Monday, the 7th, 2:00 p.m. at the Adult Center, the Spanish Class will have an organizational meeting; Wednesday, the 9th, at noon is Ladies Luncheon at Las Moras Inn. Call the Adult Center (563-2024) to sign up.

Also, on Wednesday, the 9th, at 7:00 p.m. the Fort Clark Gun Club will hold an organizational meeting. All interested members are invited to attend.

Saturday, the 12th, is Italian Dinner Night for your "Sweetheart" at the Cavalry Room with music by Les Roper.

Be sure to stop by the Adult Center, or Member Service Office, for your copy of the February Funfinder.

Gun Club

A reorganizational meeting of the Fort Clark Gun Club will be held Wednesday, February 9, 7:30 p.m. upstairs at the Adult Center.

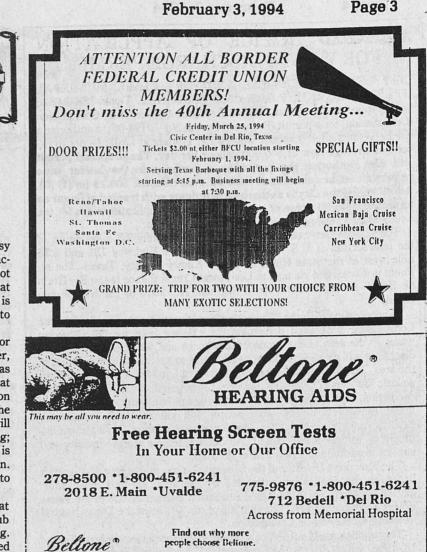
All interested folks are urged to attend.

Garden Club

The Mountain Laurel Garden Club will meet Thursday, February 10, 10:00 a.m. at the Adult Center. Everyone is invited.

The program will be on Wild Flowers with Dorothy Frank as hostess. DON'T FORGET - WORK

PROGRAM AT THE Arbor Area Monday February 7, 10:00 a.m. weather permitting. Arbor Area is



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AMENDED NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WASTE DISCHARGE PERMIT

CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE AND FORT CLARK MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT, P.O. Box 526, Brackettville, Texas 78832-0526 have applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (Commission) for a permit (Proposed Permit No. 10194-02) to authorize a discharge of treated domestic wastewater effluent at a volume not to exceed an average flow of 500,000 gallons per day. The proposed permit will also authorize the permittee a variance to the buffer zone requirements in accordance with 30 TAC Chapter 309.13 (e) (1) (B). Additionally, the City is authorized to irrigate with treated effluent on approximately 60 acres of a golf course. The application rates for the irrigated land shall not exceed 4.3 acre-feet/acre/year.

The wastewater treatment plant is approximately 2.3 miles south of the intersection of U.S. Highway 90 and State Highway 131 and 0.75 mile west of the State Highway 131 in Kinney County, Texas. The effluent is discharged via pipe to Las Moras Creek; thence to the Rio Grande Below Amistad Reservoir in Segment No. 2304 of the Rio Grande Basin.

In accordance with the "Texas Surface Water Quality Standards," the Commission staff must determine the existing uses for the receiving water in the area of the proposed discharge and whether the proposed discharge will cause significant degradation to any high quality waters in the area. The unclassified receiving waters of Las Moras Creek have high aquatic life uses. The designated uses for Segment No. 2304 are contact recreation, high quality aquatic life uses and public water supply. The effluent limitations in the draft permit will maintain and protect the existing instream uses. No significant degradation of high quality receiving waters is anticipated. All determinations are preliminary and subject to additional review and/or revision.

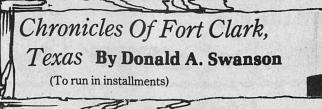
The Executive Director of the Commission has prepared a draft permit based on the application submitted by the applicant and other information presently available. Legal Authority: Section 26.028 of the Texas Water Code and 30 TAC Chapter 305 of the "Rules of the Texas Natural **Resource Conservation Commission.**"

This application is subject to a Commission resolution adopted August 18, 1993, which directs the Commission's Executive Director to act on behalf of the Commission and issue final approval of certain permit matters. The Executive Director will issue this permit unless one or more persons file written protests and/or a request for a hearing within 30 days after publication of this notice.

If you wish to request a public hearing, you must submit your request in writing. You must state (1) your name, mailing address and daytime phone number; (2) the permit number or other recognizable reference to this application; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing;" (4) a brief description of how you, or the persons you represent, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application; (5) a description of the location of your property relative to the applicant's operations; and (6) your proposed adjustment to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns and cause you to withdraw your request for hearing. If one or more protests and/or requests for hearing are filed, the Executive Director will not issue the permit and will forward the application to the Office of Hearings Examiners where a hearing may be held. Commission public hearings are evidentiary legal proceedings similar to civil court non-jury trials. Although general comments from the public may be submitted either in writing prior to the hearing, or orally at the start of the hearing, the law requires that the Commission's decision about whether to approve or deny the application be based on evidence and testimony submitted during the public hearing, presented under oath and subject to cross-examination by the other parties. Public comments are not evidence and cannot be the basis for the Commission's ultimate decision. In the event a hearing is held, the Office of Hearings Examiners will submit a recommendation to the Commission for final decision.

If no protests or requests for hearing are filed, the Executive Director will sign the permit 30 days after publication of this notice or thereafter. If you wish to appeal a permit issued by the Executive Director, you may do so by filing a written Motion for Reconsideration with the Chief Clerk of the Commission no later than 20 days after the date the Executive Director signs the permit.

Requests for a public hearing on this application should be submitted in writing to Kerry Sullivan, Assistant Chief Hearings Examiner, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 463-7908. Information concerning any



113th Cavalry Regiment Texas 1941 - 1942

the post; 113th Cavalry said they

didn't have any boxers. The 112th

insisted on a boxing match between

the 112th and 113th. It so happened

the 113th had one member who was

an "experienced boxer" who was

willing to fight anybody or anything.

The fight was officially scheduled

When the bell rang for the first

for one evening and both regiments

round, the boxer from the 112th

came charging across the ring,

hoping for a quick knockout. "Dit-

tie" caught him with a good solid

punch that sent him into the ropes.

He collapsed and that was the end of

the fight. That, of course, did not

improve the relationship between

Post did not improve as time went

by. The Military Police gave the

113th a multitude of reports for

various violations. At one time, the

Provost Marshall was exasperated

and called the 113th Headquarters

and made a statement to the effect

while things cooled down where the

When the troopers of 113th were

relieved from outpost duty and

returned to Fort Clark, they were

required to unload all weapons. Im-

mediately upon arrival, their first

task was to clean all weapons. One

of the soldiers failed to remove a

caliber .45 round from his pistol, and

when he started to clean it, the

The bullet went through the side

of the tent and hit a soldier from

Troop F, 113th Cavalry, and killed

him. Colonel Chase held Cpt. Tom

Ross responsible and relieved him

from his command of the troop. In

the Phillipines, Cpt. Ross was killed

by machine gun fire while driving a

jeep. Lt. Kudrle (formerly M/Sgt)

was riding with him and received 21

weapon fired.

survived.

and women.

Provost Marshal was concerned.

The popularity with 112th and the

His name was "Dittie" Nelson.

were in attendance.

the regiments.

When 1st Cavalry Brigade along with 5th Cavalry Regiment were transferred from Fort Clark in preparation for overseas duty in World War II, the 56th Cavalry Brigade replaced it on the Texas Border. The 56th was commanded early on by Brigadier General Harry Johnson and later by Brigadier General William C. Chase.

This Brigade had the operational control of two National Guard Regiments which had been Federalized for WWII, the 112th Cavalry and the 124th Cavalry. Both regiments were Texas National Guard units. The 124th Headquarters had been initially Houston while the 112th Headquarters was initially Dallas.

At the time they were inducted into Federal Service they were horse mounted and remained such until they were sent overseas in WWII.

The 112th replaced the 5th Cavalry Regiment at Fort Clark, Texas, mid 1941 and inherited the outpost formerly manned by 5th Cavalry. The 124th Cavalry regiment was stationed at Forts Brown and Ringold. After Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, the Army's 8th Corp (later, Southern Defense Command) decided the Southern Pacific railway needed protection from saboteurs and they and the 113th Cavalry, an Iowa National Guard unit, with Headquarters in Des Moines, transferred since they were federalized in 1939.

In mid-December 1941, the 113th. Cavalry came to Fort Clark to reinforce the other two regiments of the 56 Brigade in border patrols. Since the 112th Cavalry was garrison host, the 113th was placed in tents with wooden frames. The reason the 113th was assigned for border patrol was that they were a partly mechanized cavalry unit with M8 armored cars, half-tracks and motorcycles. The 113th was guarding the Southern Pacific Railroad from Sanderson to Uvalde. The most military sensitive portion being the Pecos High Bridge. The regiment rotated the companies from Fort Clark to various posts along the Southern Pacific Railroad

bullet holes in his arms and legs but The troops of 113th were rotated



Tiny Ticks

Shrews were showing up dead. At least one a day for a while, I was mad. They weren't greatly injured, just dead. The kind of dead that only cats can inflict when they've played a critter to death.

A shrew isn't much in the way of size, but it makes up for it in its appetite. I hear shrews eat many times more than their weight, which is only a few ounces. Their fur is very soft and perfectly gray. To find their eyes is extremely difficult.

Finding them tiny and dead felt like an unexpected pinch. I've always known how cats behave with little critters like shrews and mice. I don't see how I can take sides in this matter. I've heard that a well-fed cat is not as much of a predator, but even a little predatory activity can be alarming.

I hope there are always shrews near by. To me they are special, because they're not like mice. They don't crawl up into my house and get on my stuff. I knew there must be a lot of them because my cats are fairly spoiled and lazy and their hunting skills are poor-to-not-too-good, depending on their prey.

I know that the weather will change. The nights will get warmer. The shrews will change their habits. I am sure that these shrews will adapt to the prevailing adverse circumstances. This will keep the cats away from them.

One thing I noticed when I picked up one of the dead shrews and looked at it closely. The tiny dead animal was covered with many of the smallest ticks I have ever seen.

Sometimes I know that I may puzzle readers. They may wonder why I would pick up a little dead rat-looking thing to inspect it so closely. I don't know what got me started looking closely at things, but I am glad I picked up the habit.

Knowing that the tiny shrew has very tiny ticks helps me to feel that my big, predatory kitty might, in its own way, have done me a special favor.



Often I take for granted the fact that not every person in this county knows what an extention agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service does and is responsible for in each county. It is not until a county resident comes to the office, or is attending an educational meeting, that a question arises about Extension Service work.

State law authorizes the Texas Agricultural Extension service as a part of the Texas A&M University System (which is the state land grant university) to offer ongoing educational services to improve farm, ranch, home and community life in Texas counties. County Extension Agents are an integral part of the Cooperative Extension Service, which represents a three way partnership of the county, Texas A&M University, and the United States Department of Agriculture

Smith-Lever Act of 1914. The Texas Legislature, in 1915, accepted the terms of the Smith-Lever Act and established the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as a legal entity in the state, assigning it to the Texas A&M University System for administration. The legislature also authorizes financial participation by County Commissioner's Courts of Texas.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture administers all efforts nationally. That covers the legal basis for Extension work but what about the functions on a county level?

The basic function of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as stated in the Smith-Lever Act is ... "to aid in diffusing among the people of the United States useful and practical information on subjec-

The Brackett Rens.

technical aspect of this application can be obtained by writing Zdenek Matl, Wastewater Permits Section, at the same address or by telephone at (512) 463-8201.

Issued this 28th day of January, 1994.

/s/ Gloria A. Vasquez, Chief Clerk **Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission**

EVENTS

The following events are just a few of the many entertaining activities available across Texas. Dates are subject to change without notice. For a free 264-page Texas State Travel Guide, call 800/8888-TEX. To speak with a professional travel counselor, call 800/452-9292. For information on these and other events, call 512/462-9191. TDD-512/320-9698.

Feb. 11-13-Mardi Gras, San Marcos. Just 30 miles south of Austin travelers will discover the beautiful town of San Marcos. The historic downtown square will be the site for all sorts of colorful fun. From zany costume contests to intriguing masquerade balls, guests will have ample opportunity to join in the festivities. Mardi Gras in Texas offers something for most any interest. Athletic buffs will enjoy the 5K run, while visitors with grumbling tummies will have an opportunity to indulge in savory delicacies such as classic American and spicy Cajun food. The children's area will entertain young visitors with face painting and kiddie rides. Visitors with a flair for the creative will be invited to participate in the bicycle decorating contest. In the evening, everyone will enjoy the spectacular parade, and the challenge of catching beads and trinkets tossed from passing floats. For information, contact the Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 3210, San Marcos, 78667. 512/353-1103.

Feb. 18-20-Rattlesnake Roundup,

Cleburne. Each spring many areas in Texas hold a rattlesnake roundup, in order to do things such as extract their venom for research in snakebite serum. Cleburne, located 25 miles south of Fort Worth, offers a fun and festive roundup complete with food and entertainment. Sample the various rattlesnake recipes as cooks from across the state serve up tasty rattle-



snake steaks and other delicacies. Be sure to catch the rattlesnake races and see these creatures slithering down racing lanes as their coaches coax them toward the finish line. Learn how to take proper precautions at the rattlesnake safety demonstrations. Browse through the arts and crafts booths and maybe pick up a rattlesnake tail trinket. For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 701, Cleburne, 76033-0701. 817/645-2455.

Feb. 26-27-South Texas Ranching Heritage Festival, Kingsville. Visit Kingsville, located 35 miles south of Corpus Christi, to celebrate the cowboy and ranching heritage of Texas. The South Texas Ranching Heritage Festival will feature a unique ranch rodeo highlighting practical events performed on real ranches such as, trailer backing, animal doctoring, and branding. Cowhands will also compete in team penning where contestants enter a herd, isolate a few designated animals, and guide them out of the herd and into a pen. Cow-

boy storytellers will be on hand, telling tales of adventures that will spellbind visitors. The cowboy poets will pick up where the storytellers leave off, transporting visitors from tears to side-splitting laughter with their inspiring verse. Craftspeople will demonstrate their wares, and camp cooks will serve up piping hot pan de campo made over an open fire. For more information, contact Texas A&MUniversity-Kingsville, Campus Box 114, Kingsville, 78363-8202. 512/595-3901.



It's Like A Whole Other Country

until mid 1942.

When the 113th arrived at Fort Clark, the 112th Cavalry Regiment was stationed in the permanent buildings on the beautiful little one regiment fort, with their own golf course. The 112th guarded their host position on the fort jealously and they were not about to lose the fort to the 113th so the relationship between the two regiments were strained at best.

So the 113th Cavairy was billeted in tents with wooden frames and floors with no heat. It was so cold in December - February 1942 that the troopers had to sleep with all of their clothes on and even then, one would get up about four o'clock because it was just too cold to sleep. Now one knows how cold it gets in Fort Clark when it snows which it did on several occasions that winter. General Strong, 8th Corps Commander, authorized the issue of tanker jackets and trousers which were lined with wool blanket lining.

Shortly after the 113th Cavalry arrived, the Post Adjutant, or the Recreation officer, advised the representative of the 113th Cavalry that they had selected the boxing champion for the Post but now that the 113th was at the post, their post champion would have to fight a representative of the 113th in order to be declared the true champion of

in and out of Fort Clark to post along the Southern Pacific Railroad from Uvalde to Sanderson. It was extremely wide open country at that time with an abundance of wild life such as deer, ducks, and geese. The troops stopped all trains before they. crossed the Pecos High Bridge and removed all the transients. They were a tough assortment of humanity which included both men

The Troopers had fifty caliber machine guns set up at both ends of the bridge. Many aircraft crossed over the area at night, without lights. The troops fired on these aircraft and as "I remember we did shoot one aircraft down" (unverified).

In addition to firing on aircraft, the men did their target practice on the deer, ducks, and geese. One rancher complained about them chasing deer with a scout car and firing at them with a machine gun.

'We hauled ammunition from Fort Clark by the semi-truck load. This came to a halt when General Strong wanted to know what we were doing with all the ammunition...were we fighting a war he didn't know about!!!''

Correspondence between B. Gen. Arnold E. Harjehausen (former acting Regimental Sergeant-Major) and John R. Sixsmith, July 4, 1989, and September 20, 1989.

remaining catsup and remaining

oregano; pour over stuffed peppers.

Cover baking dish tightly with foil.

The Chopping Block by Philomena Corradeno

EASY BEEF STUFFED PEPPERS 1 pound lean ground beef 4 medium green, red or yellow bell peppers* 3/4 cup chopped onion V₄ cup uncooked rice 3 tablespoons catsup, divided 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, divided 1/2 teaspoon salt V₄ teaspoon pepper 1 can (141/2-ounce) Italian-style stewed tomatoes, undrained

Cut tops off bell peppers; remove seeds and membrane. Combine ground beef, onion, rice, two tablespoons catsup, 1/2 teaspoon oregano, salt and pepper, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Spoon an equal amount of meat mixture into each bell pepper. Place in 8x8-inch time is only 15 to 20 minutes and baking dish. Combine tomatoes, about 11/2 hours cooking time.

(U.S.D.A.). The commissioners court of each

county enters into an agreement with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the U.S.D.A. for the purpose of cooperating in farm, ranch and home demonstration work. The commissioners courts include in their annual budgets the necessary salaries and other expense items of each county Extension office.

Through this "local front door", the Texas Agricultural Extension Service carries the problem-solving knowledge available from research and technology to county residents. County Extension agents work closely with Extension specialists and local volunteers to transfer this knowledge through public meetings, demonstrations, short courses, publications, mass media and follow-up personal consultations.

County Extension agents live and work with the people in a designated county and form the basic unit of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Agents are professional educators with broad based training in agriculture, home economics, 4-H and youth work, natural resources, community development and other related subjects.

Agents also work with a county Extension program council which is composed of local lay people, who identify county problems, evaluate solutions and plan needed educational activities.

Cooperative Extension was made possible by the passage of the

ts relating to agriculture and home economics, and to encourage the application of the same ... "

Texas Agricultural Extension Service programming is based on initiatives which include:

*Increasing Agricultural Competitiveness - enhancing the efficiency and effectiveness of agricultural producers dealing with lowering production costs, making products more competitive in the world market and increasing profits. *Water Quality Management -

programs to address water quality in home, landscapes, agricultural production and natural resource system management.

*Proper Use Of Chemicals In The Environment - inform public of scientifically proven environmental problems and ways to minimize chemicals in our environment.

Solid And Hazardous Waste Management - waste management impacts every aspect of community life and TAEX is committed to increasing research-based knowledge, instilling attitudes of environmental responsibility and stimulating change in practices among communities.

*Conservation Of Natural Resour-- developing technologies Ces available for improving practices to better manage natural resources.

These are a few of the 22 initiatives that each county in this state works on in the way of educational programs and many other services. Get involved with the Extension process to promote a better way of life for all of us who live in this great state.



squash (approximately 1/2 pound), no longer than eight inches in length without stems, may be substituted for the bell peppers. Cut off thin lengthwise slice from the top of each zucchini; remove center leaving a 1/4-inch thick shell. Combine meat mixture and fill zucchini as directed above. Bake, covered, in 350F. oven

Nothing is more discouraging to the harried cook than to find a wonderful recipe then realize it needs a dozen or more utensils, leaving a big cleanup chore. Our stuffed peppers need only a bowl, a baking dish, your chopping board and a knife and mixing spoon. Preparation

Bake in 350F. oven 11/2 hours. * Four large zucchini or yellow

11/4 hours.

The Brackett Rews.

Brackett Campus

By BRIAN HOOKER

February 3, 1994

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School Menu Breakfast

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7 Cheese Toast Fruit Juice **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8** Biscuit/Gravy Fruit WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 Scrambled Eggs/Toast Fruit THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10 Breakfast Pizza Fruit FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11 Muffins & Moms **Fruited Muffins** Fresh Fruit Salad Adults \$1.00 Coffee Available **DADS INVITED TOO!**

Three Choices For Breakfast . Printed Menu; 2) Dry Cereal, Toast, Fruit or Juice) 3. Two Slices Toast, Fruit or Juice. Milk served with all meals.

Salad Bar & "B" Line **Open Every Day** Milk Served At All Meals Lunch MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7 Chili Cheese Dog **French Fries** Fruit **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8** Grilled Ham & Cheese Vegetable Beef Soup Fresh Fruit WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 Hamburger - Burger Salad **French Fries** Fruited jello **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10** Tamale Pie w/Cheese Pinto Beans - Spanish Rice Cornbread FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11 Chicken Patty

White Cream Gravy Whipped Potatoes Choice of Vegetable

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The Tiger Booster Club Encourages You To Support

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Making A Difference By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

New BISD Library Opens

It finally opened for readers, dreamers and researchers!

The beautiful, new all-school library at Brackett ISD is now open for student use. The library was paid for with bond funds that were approved by the taxpayers of Kinney County in 1991.

These same funds built a new Middle School and Cafeteria, a new Vocational Agriculture Building, and remodeled Jones Elementary School.

It has been a grand project that moved BISD into the 90s with excellent school facilities. I like the idea of having an all-school librarymedia center for a campus our size. In other words, ail of our support services for library and media are under one roof now.

The old high school library and elementary library were not large enough for the elementary students. As a result, the efforts of the librarian and library aide were split into two different libraries. Today, it's different. When you walk into the new library, there is an elementary section and a secondary section with tables and chairs that are the right size. The collection of books for each level is close by. There is even a story time area for children to listen to stories that are being read or told to them.

The secondary collection is ample for a school our size, but we have so much room to grow. Solid wooden chairs and tables with classy blue, laminated table tops grace the library. The past is tied together here with a collection of school trophies. The future look is given with computers to help locate books. A major improvement is inclusion of three computer labs. That's right...Plato, Wicat, and our own business/word processing computer lab are all under the media center roof.

Elementary and Middle School children are in and out of the Wicat Lab daily. For Plato, you must be 14 to use the lab; so most of our users are high school age.

Our BISD computer lab is shared by teachers Sue Sims and Tom Mc-

Grande GED program. Robin Glass

is our lab manager and telephone

receptionist. She does an outstan-

The facility was built well and lots

of local folks worked on the

building. The library is carpeted

wall-to-wall. New computer chairs

have just arrived, and we have ex-

panded the Plato lab by one com-

The Hillcrest Foundation of

Dallas, Texas, founded by Mrs.

W.W. Caruth, Sr. graciously gran-

ted us \$35,000 to use for school

library equipment and furniture and

Harold Byrd drops by oc-

casionally when in Brackett to talk

school, philosophy and to look at

what we are doing with some of the

dollars from the Hillcrest Foun-

one Plato site license.

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ding job.

The Meadows Foundation distributes grants to qualified public entities serving the State of Texas. It is a fine organization that has helped many good causes.

Pauline Hilliard is an outstanding librarian who is assisted by our hard working aide Veronica Perez. The move to the new library was done with precision. Pauline and Veronica had calculated every move and knew where everything would be placed. Students of all ages helped move the books from the old libraries in lines that resembled the old "firebucket brigade."

Today, everything has been moved and is in place as the daily business of supporting the instructional program through books, magazines and media goes on.

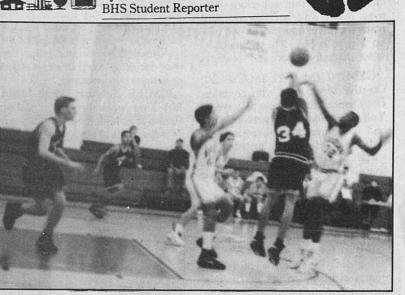
The computer move was complicated. Robin Glass, Principal Carl Glass, and Superintendent Steve Mills engineered this one. It was tough and tricky.

You know we can't do much without the hard work from Maintenance Director Richard Terrazas and his assistant, Tony Negrete. The custodial staff was involved, especially Ruben Buantello.

Behind the scenes, Cindy Brandt and Gloria Benacci are working with the details of the project. Two student aides should be mentioned for helping throughout the move: Yvette Clementz and Arabella Abrego.

We open our library to students on Monday night and to the adults in the Plato Lab on Tuesday and Thursday nights. We hope to expand the schedule in the future. We dream that someday we can have teachers who can help students with their homework as tutors especially in math and language arts available in our library.

With the computers, we have a golden opportunity. Our media center needs to be a place where learning goes on from early in the morning to late at night. Wouldn't it be great for the new library to house college credit courses or classes taught to adults on how to do some of the complicated things in this



Shopping Guide Helps Consumers Make Healthy Choices

Do you get confused by the thousands of food brands and labels in your supermarket that claim to be healthy" for you? Are you ever really sure that the food you're buying is indeed part of the heart-healthy diet your doctor recommended?

Well, now there is a book that will guide you in purchasing the right foods while answering some of the most commonly asked questions about diet and heart disease. The Living Heart Brand Name Shopper's Guide provides a quick and easy-touse reference for smart, healthy shopping.

The Shopper's Guide was featured in a recent issue of CardiSense®, a quarterly health-oriented newsletter published by Marion Merrell Dow. Written by the authors of the New York Times bestseller The Living Heart Diet, the Shopper's Guide includes more than 5,000 common brand name products that are low in calories, fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. The calorie and sodium content of each product also is included.

To make wise dietary choices, consumers need to know more about the food they are eating. Chapters in the Shopper's Guide cover a variety of topics from Food and Drug Administration label requirements, to how to plan a cholesterol-lowering eating pattern, and various fat facts and definitions: calories from fat, percentages of calories from fat, and percent fat. In addition, the authors give important tips on how to shop wisely and save money on your purchases at the grocery store. This guide also provides readers with new U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) dietary recommendations for all ages and suggestions for foods made at home or in restaurants that meet those requirements.



of 15 to 17 percent of calories from food served there comes from saturated fat. In addition, 83 percent of restaurant visits made by children and adolescents (under age 18) are to fast-food establishments which traditionally offer foods high in fat and sodium.

The Shopper's Guide lists alternative, healthier selections at cafeterias and fast-food restaurants and includes suggestions for ways to compensate for children's diets that are otherwise high in fat.

The Living Heart Brand Name Shopper's Guide provides one of the most helpful and complete references for shopping and eating wisely. With more than 30,000 food brands to choose from, this quick reference aids consumers in fighting the fat wars. The newsletter CardiSense® is available free to patients currently taking the prescription drugs Cardizem® CD (diltiazem HCI) capsules, Cardizem®SR (diltiazem HCI) sustained release capsules, or-Cardizem® (diltiazem HCI) tablets. If you take one of these products and would like to receive CardiSense®. write to Subscription Service Department, CardiSense®, P.O. Box 549158, Miami, FL 33054-9875; or call 1-800-235-LIFE.

11 Friday 5:00pm JVBBB LYTLE* H 5:00pm VBBB LYTLE* H 5:00pm VGBB LYTLE* H 12 Saturday Lincoln's Birthday

Auto Care Spurs City Of Del Rio BB League

The Auto Care Spurs, based out of Brackettville, have jumped out to a 5-1 start in the City of Del Rio Basketball League, and are sitting in third place in the City League standings with a 2-1 mark.

Team members include Vance Bonner, Carlos Freire, Mark Frerich, Mitch Frerich, Sonny Garcia, Karl Glass, Gary Grubbs, J.J. Guidry, John Hernandez, Severo Martinez, Frank Morgan, Moses Power, and Tevin Senne.

The Spurs only loss this season was a 65-38 decision in league play against the Bulls. Morgan led the team in that game with 12 points.

Auto Care defeated Bud Light and Duke in its other two City League games. Mitch Frerich and Freire both scored in double figures against Bud Light with 17 and 12 points respectively. Power was the higher scorer against Duke with 13 points while Hernandez scored 12 and Freire had 11.

The Spurs opened their season with a 50-21 win over St. Joseph's, who has won the Industrial League Title three years in a row. Morgan scored 17 points in the game while Hernandez had 10.

Morgan had 13 points in the Spurs' 55-40 victory over the Magic.

Auto Care had three players score in double figures in its biggest victory of the season, a 72-19 decision over Amistad Marina, Mark Frerich led with 16 points, Power scored 13, and Hernandez had 11.

The Spurs will resume action Sunday with a 9:00 a.m. game against the league-leading Running Rebels out of Eagle Pass who are 3-0 in conference action.

On Monday, Auto Care will face Miller Lite at 8:00 p.m. in a nonconference matchup.

Games are played at the Boys and Girls Club in Del Rio.

Greet Each Day With A Smile

Brackett Vocational Advisory Committee

At noon Wednesday, January 19, 1994, there was a luncheon meeting of the Brackett Vocational Advisory Committee in the Home Economics Cottage. Mrs. Mary Lee Haby's students served ice tea with cafeteria hamburgers and butter pecan cake decorated with powdered sugar.

The Vocational Committee gives suggestions for teaching areas in Tech Prep classes at Brackett. Tech Prep is a national effort to prepare students for jobs after high school or as a beginning class for further junior college classes or four-year college classes. It is through the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology Education Act-Title, Part C, that Brackett High School *l*ocational Office Education, Agriculture classes and Home Economics classes have received funds for computers, printers, sofware and teaching aids.

Additional areas which Southwest exas Junior College plans to add to Tech Prep training are Marketing, Transportation (planes, trains, and trucks), Child Care, and Medical areer Areas.

After a discussion of Tech Prep, he group toured the beautiful new library including the three new computer labs which are now in the ibrary.

The following committee memers attended: Bernie Allemeier, Dedra Hall, John Paul Schuster, Doug Davis, C. W. Hall, Don Sims Sue Sims, Susan Harrison, Joy Ralston, Rosa Abriego, Juanita Sylvia Garcia, Antonio opez, Ramon, Candy S. Hobbs, Cindy Brandt, Mary Louise Veltman, Phyllis Stephenson, and Mary Lee Haby.

New. The computer labs are used world? This is not criticism, but every period that school is in rather a future goal for us. In my opinion, the Library-Media session. Plato is used at night for adults through the Middle Rio

Center is outstanding! It's as nice as any public school library that I have seen.

The Middle School and Cafeteria, Vocational Agriculture facility, and remodeled Jones Elementary are also nice school facilites. Thanks need to go to lots of folks such as the School Board -- Jim Bader, Lloyd Lee Davis, Gloria Garcia, Jim Mc-Daniel, Jewel Robinson, Lingo Sandoval, and Stan Conoly; former board members -- Zack Davis and John Jones, Superintendent Steve Mills and former Superintendent Bob McCall for having the vision to

get this project going. This community should receive a grand pat on the back for its support

This week, I salute the BISD new library-media center and Pauline Hilliard, Veronica Perez, Robin dation. We are fortunate to have Mr. Glass, and all those who helped Byrd as a part time resident in this make this a grand project. Great job!

Movies

Worst movie:

Pauly Shore

Winona Ryder

Sharon Stone

Last Action Hero

Favorite actress:

Least favorite actor:

Least favorite actress:

Statistics show that 60 percent of children participate in the school lunch program, and that an average



Music

Favorite band: Pearl Jam Least favorite band: Guns N' Roses Best album: Pearl Jam's

Worst album: Madonna's Erotica

Cutest band: Pearl Jam Most pretentious band: U2

Television

Most riveting event of the year: The Cheers finale Favorite show: Seinfeld Least favorite show: 90210 Favorite actresses: Mayim Bialik Least favorite actress: Shannen Doherty Favorite actor: Jerry Seinfeld Least favorite actor: Luke Perry Oldest looking "teen" on TV: Gabrielle Carteris (90210)



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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The beginning of the week may bring mixed signals but later, you are productive and efficient on the job. Friends and partners are supportive of your best interests. This weekend, some meet with a romantic introduction through a co-worker.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Couples will be enjoying fun times together now. New understandings are reached with loving ties. Recognition comes from superiors. You may make spur-of-the-moment plans for travel now. Some will take up a new hobby. The weekend is tailor-made for leisure and romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Creative types meet with commercial chances for success this week. You are on the ball where domestic and work interests are concerned. Advisers are quite helpful. A surprise gift may come from a relative. Home decorating projects are favored.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You express yourself to good effect this week. Creative interests and dating are favored. A family member helps out. Financial backing becomes available to you. A partner has some exciting ideas to share with you this week. Romance looks good for the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good week for signing contracts and reaching agreements with others. You are ready now to make important changes at home. Buying and selling are favored. Try not to be extravagant this weekend while shopping.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Exercising initiative is favored this week. Communicative skills are tops now. Opportunities for financial gains arise in business. You may feel a bit pressured on the job, but otherwise, it's a week when things go very much your way.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A private discussion this week bodes well for your financial interests. Behind-the-scenes moves are favored now. A family member is intent on doing his or her own thing which is just as well, as you would like to have some time for yourself.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You will be making your mark socially this week. Talks with others are stimulating. Home developments are also favorable. You will be contacted by someone you haven't heard from in a while.

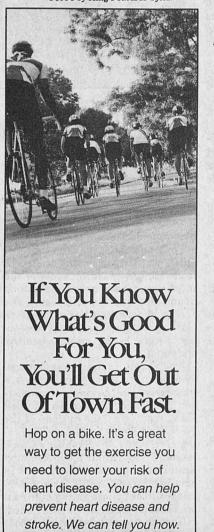
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A project on the back A friend is an inspiring and uplifting influence. Research is a plus. Your social graces are an asset to you now in your career.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A raise, promotion, or new job offer is likely for some of you. A chance to make important business progress comes now. You may find one friend a bit on edge, but otherwise, you will success in accomplishing your goals.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Signing up for a course of study now will lead to greater self-confidence. It's a good week to meet with business associates and for scheduling job interviews. You may decide to invest in an art object or antique this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This week brings important financial developments and a sense of inner peace. Couples are in agreement about mutual interests. Plans for travel are in the works. You may be introduced to some new friends by a partner this week.

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Bids should be addressed to: Judge Tim Ward, P.O. Box 348, Brackettville TX 78832.

Bids will be opened February 14, 1994, at 11:00 a.m.

Kinney County Commissioners Court /s/ Tim Ward, Judge

Home Tips

SQUEEZE PLAY - Do the toothpaste tubes that won't roll up as you use them bug you? Try putting a paper clamp on the bottom after each turn. It works for me! June M., Torrington, Wyo.

PICTURE THIS - A lot of articles are hard to find in the larger stores. I always take along a picture of what I'm looking for that I've cut from the newspaper or ad insert. If I need a rain check, all the information is right there for the clerk to note.

There are an awful lot of nice, helpful clerks and managers in these stores. Yolanda R., Fort Worth, Texas

WITHIN REACH - I have two paper-towel dispensers. In one I put the thin cheaper towels for small cleanup jobs and in the other, I put the thicker towels for big cleanups. It saves quite a bit each month. Donna B., Middletown, N.Y.

MAKING SCENTS - I recently heard that if you cut an orange in half, scoop out the pulp and fill it with salt, it would act as an air freshener. I substituted a lemon for the orange and was really surprised at how well it worked. It has the nicest citrus scent and it only costs pennies. Gina S., Palm City, Fla.



WALDRINE MELVIN BAILEY, W/M. DOB: 7-22-28, 6'0", 155, black hair, brown eyes. Agg. Sexual Assault of a Child, Indecency with a Child, Agg. Sexual Assault. LKA: Harris Co.



CHARLES TIMOTHY HAUGHN, W/M, DOB: 12-17-56, 5'10", 171, brown hair, green eyes. Agg. Robbery, Fraud, Poss. of Controlled Sub., Sexual Assault Sodomy. LKA: Harris Co.



GREGORY EUGENE NEAL, B/M, DOB: 10-16-58, 5'9", 208, black hair, brown eyes. Possession w/Intent to Deliver Controlled Substance, Robbery, Weapon Offenses.

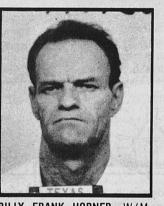


LINDA GAIL THOMPSON, B/F, DOB: 9-15-63, 5'2", 120, black hair, brown eyes. Vol. Manslaughter, Theft, Poss. of Firearms. LKA: Upshur Co.

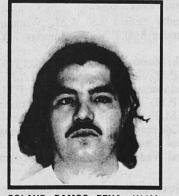
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ALFRED WENDELL BERG, W/M, DOB: 7-22-47, 5'7", 130, brown hair, green eyes. Parole Violation, Agg. Sexual Abuse of a Child, Indecency W/Child, Sex Offense W/Child. LKA: Wise Co.



BILLY FRANK HORNER, W/M. DOB: 7-3-43, 5'9", 140, brown hair, blue eyes. Agg. Robbery, Burglary, Forgery, Theft, Burglary of Habit. LKA: Brazoria Co.

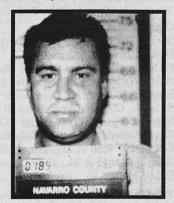


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ALBERT ROWE BRIGHT, JR. W/M, DOB: 11-15-47, 6'1", 160, brown hair, blue eyes, Burglary, Poss. of Controlled Substance, Homicide, Poss. of Weapon by Felon. LKA: Tarrant Co.



ROGERS JULIAN KIRK, W/M. DOB: 3-6-43, 5'9", 185, brown hair, hazel eyes. Forgery, Indecency with a Child, Theft, Sexual Assault-Sodomy, Burglary, Sex Offense-Fondling Child. LKA: Travis Co.



WILLIAM ROGERS, W/M, DOB: 12-27-55, 6'0", 180, brown hair, brown eyes. Felon in Possession of Firearm, Parole Violation, Aggravated Robbery, Aggravated Kidnapping. LKA: Harris Co.

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IMPORTANT: Any fugitive should be considered ARMED AND DANGEROUS. NEVER attempt to arrest or apprehend these fugitives yourself. If you have information on the location of any of these fugitives, please contact Texas Crime Stoppers 24-hours a day at 1-800-252-TIPS (8477). You DO NOT have to give your name and your information could earn you a \$1,000 cash reward.

These fugitives are wanted as of publication date: January 7, 1994 Warrants must be confirmed before an arrest is made.

LKA: Travis Co.

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First Baptist Church Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor

The Pastor's Pen'

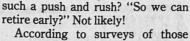
With all of the modern timesaving conveniences it is hard to understand why so many people are so stressed and time-pressured. We have microwaves to cut meal preparation time in half, instant foods to reduce time involvement to an even greater extent.

There are computers in our offices and on our laps to allow us to accomplish several days of manual paperwork into a single day.

We carry cellular phones in order to stay in constant contact with the office so it will continue to operate at peak efficiency.

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With all this super-efficiency we should have time to kick back and relax; but no, it is not that way generally speaking. Why is there



that retire at age 50 or earlier, more than 70% return to some sort of income producing employment within two years and their lives are as busy and pressured or stressed as ever. Most will say, "I have got to make time to rest and relax to relieve the stress.'

We can not make time or take time. All we can do with time is use it. King Solomon said, "I have seen the burden God has laid on men." He recognized man would be under time pressure, thus we have the third chapter of Ecclesiastes.

It is titled, A Time For Everything. To everything there is a season. Read that chapter, then use your time wisely. Use some to relax. Use some time with God. Give Him a portion of your day today.



Roy L. Tartt

Funeral services for Roy L. Tartt. 73, were held Sunday afternoon, January 30, 1994, at the First United Methodist Church in Mason with the Rev. Thomas Elliott officiating.

Mr. Tartt was born February 15, 1920, in Koocksville, Mason County, Texas. He died Thursday, January 27, 1994, in Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio.

He was a retired major in the United States Army. He had been a resident of Mason most of his life. He was married to Lois Keller

who preceded him in death. He was later married to Evelyn

Roselle of Brackettville and they made their home in Kinney County until Evelyn's death.

area and married Dorothy Henrich in 1991. She survives him as does a son, Ronald A. Tartt of Austin and two daughters, Maxine Tartt of Los Angeles, California, and Sandra Isbell of Austin.

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Mr. Tartt is also survived by two sisters of Mason, Bea Martin and Sara Watkins, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are four step-sons and two step-daughters: Dorman Henrich of Mason; Craig Henrich of Boerne; Mike Roselle of Brackettville: Lance Roselle of San Antonio: Lisa Gelperin of San Antonio; and Traci Nino of Del Rio.

Mason Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

He had worked for the City of

Austin as a gardner but had lived in

Milton Park Simmons

Funeral services for Milton Park Simmons, age 95, were held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 2, 1994, at Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Brackettville with Rev. Joe Townsend officiating. Interment followed at the County Cemetery in Brackettville

Mr. Simmons was born September 7, 1898, and died January 31, 1994, in Del Rio.

He was married to Alma Tatum in 1919. She preceded him in death in 1959.

Dick Schroeder

home at Fort Clark Springs on January 26, 1994. He was born September 18, 1923, in Omaha, Nebraska, the only child of Jesse

He attended the University of

Nebraska until he entered the Army in World War II where he served

overseas in Europe from 1943 -

family business with his father and

grandfather in Schroeder Realty. He

homebuilding and land develop-

18, 1949, in Glendale, California.

Jesse Richard, Jr. (Rick) was born in

1951 and Marilee was born in 1953.

He married Molly Swanson April

became active in

After the War, he returned to the

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and Mildred Schroeder.

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Jesse Richard (Dick) Schroeder passed away very suddenly at his

until 9:00 p.m. at Humphreys Funderal Chapel in Brackettville.

Home of Brackettville.



St. John's Baptist Church

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

Called On Jesus

And they lifted up their voices, and said, Jesus, Master have mercy on us.

And one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back, and with a loud voice glorified God.

And fell down on his face at His feet, giving Him thanks; and he was a Samaritan.

And He said unto him, Arise, go thy way; thy faith hath made thee well. St. Luke 17:13, 15, 16, 19

Praise God! Praise God! Praise God!

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Frontier Baptist Church Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

Jesus was seldom alone and never alone. The cities emptied themselves so people could be where He was

When He was a boy of twelve, His parents took Him to the Temple for His committment to the Lord. They were on their way home assuming He was in the party when they missed Him.

They returned to Jesusalem ev found a gathering of

st. One of the malefactors continuously cried, "If thou be the Son of God, save thyself and us." He wanted to be delivered from where he was and not from what he was. The other malefactor castigated the first and then turned to Jesus and said, "When you come into your kingdom, remember me." Jesus immediately said, "Today, thou

shait be with me in Paradise.'

Where sin was, Jesus was in the

the Brackettville area since the early 1970s. He is survived by his sons, Joe

Simmons of Marble Falls, Texas, and Chester Simmons of Spicewood, Texas, and a daughter, Betty Moses, of Brackettville. Numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren also survive.

Visitation was Tuesday from 3:00

Arrangements were under the direction of Humphreys Funeral

doctors (intellectual leaders) and Jesus in their midst. They were amazed at His questions and His answers to their questions.

Another time the apostles were caught in a storm at sea with Jesus in their midst. Soon Jesus calmed the fears of the apostles by calming the storm on the sea, demonstrating his power even over nature.

Again when He came to be crucified, there were two malefactors crucified and Jesus in their midmidst. He had come to "seek and to save" that which was lost.

After the resurrection, a group of His followers were gathered in a room when Jesus appeared in their midst. In their doubt, sorrow, and despondency Jesus brought peace, comfort, and elation.

Where ever Jesus is, there is joy, challenge and victory. Jesus is always in our midst and only awaits our acceptance of Him in every circumstance.

In 1966, the family moved to McAllen, Texas, to start a new life in a warmer climate. Dick always said he was a Texan and just didn't know it.

In the Valley, he bought land and raised citrus fruit and horses. He and Molly opened an Arts and Crafts business more or less as a hobby, only it grew, and Dick never found time to paint the "Gone Fishin" sign.

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, Pastor, 563-2158.

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 P.M.

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

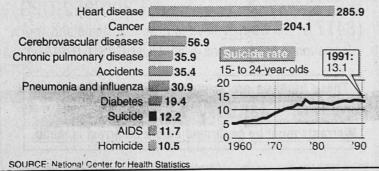
Lutheran Congregation: Meets 1st and 3rd Saturday evenings, 6:00, Fort Clark Golf Club. 563-2047.

Suicide one of leading causes of death

Suicide was the eighth leading cause of death in the U.S. in 1991 with a rate of 12.2 per 100,000 population. In the last 30 years, the suicide rate for younger people, ages 15 to 24, has been rising.

Lending causes of death Rates per 100,000 population

Total 1991 deaths: 2,169,518



1974, Dick and Molly In discovered Fort Clark Springs quite by accident and ended up buying a Colony Row house "just to fix up." They both loved it so much they moved to Fort Clark and it was the perfect place for Dick with his love of the outdoors.

He hunted, rode horses, fished, and helped out at friends' ranches, and tried out guns at the gun range. This led to publication of his articles for various outdoor magazines.

He was active in community affairs, served on many committees, and served as Predator Control Officer for the Fort for many years. He was a member of the VFW, National Rifle Association, National Sheriff's Association, and C.A.R.E.

At the time of his death, he was involved in reactivating and improving the Gun Range facilities at Fort Clark.

Survivors in addition to his wife, Molly and children Rick and Marilee are Rick's wife Marilyn, and four grandchildren - Justin and Megan Schroeder, Shane and Chelsea Stockton all of McAllen.

The family suggests donations to a favorite charity or the Dick Schroeder Memorial Fund at the First State Bank, Brackettville.

THANK YOU

The family of Dick Schroeder wishes to thank the Ambulance Crew and Fort Clark Security, and all the wonderful friends and neighbors for all their expressions of love and caring by their phone calls, cards, visits, gifts of food, flowers, and charitable don

It was overwhelming and words cannot express our gratitude. Molly, Rick, and Marilee