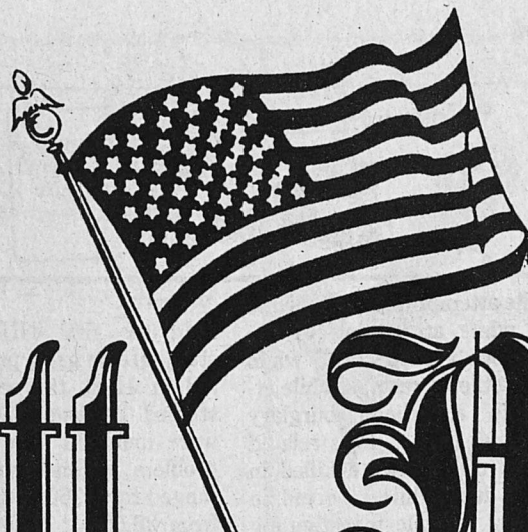




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"If a man had half as much insight, as he has hindsight, he would have twice as much foresight."

Bonilla Speaks At Local Luncheon

U. S. Representative Henry Bonilla (R-Texas-23) accompanied by his wife and son, Deborah and Austin, was enthusiastically welcomed to a luncheon meeting at the Fort Clark Golf Club Monday, August 15, 1994.

Jean Faulkenberry offered the invocation and after a meal of brisket, lamb, and cabrito with all the trimmings, Kinney County Judge Tim Ward introduced Rep. Bonilla by saying, "In 1992, we chose the right fellow. He is always easy to find, solicitous to local needs, stays in touch with rural constituents particularly in areas of agriculture, wild life, military and military retirees concerns, and water issues. He is our "All American" and we will see that he remains our representative."

Judge Ward presented a plaque of appreciation.

Rep. Bonilla responded that he was proud that Kinney Countians had checked his voting record. Top priorities would remain small business interests, military issues, and property rights. He briefly expounded on some of the ridiculous attachments to the Crime Bill that caused its sound defeat: gun control; and a provision to require the "Midnight Basketball" program (a good program in itself) to mandate % quotas of HIV infected persons, % of participants to be from housing authorities, and % with crime records. Bonilla believes such programs should be open to everyone...no % quotas. He reported opponents of the bill, in its final form, had made an overture to the president to reconsider certain provisions if he would remove gun control and social programs. The president declined to discuss it.

Bonilla is also very concerned, and highly opposed, to risking even one American life in Haiti in an effort to install U.S. military control under foreign government, calling the idea "delusions of a dream world."

He reported Health Care had been pushed back to September and sincerely thanked the people of Kinney County for the letters and phone calls expressing interest, concern, and suggestions on Health Care.

He acknowledged that he had been targeted as #1, by big labor unions, trial lawyers, and other liberals, to take out of Congress. He relies completely on grass roots support to defeat special interest groups.

...requires federal officials to obtain written approval by the property owner before entering the property ...guarantees property owners access to the information gathered on the land ...enables property owners to dispute the information and appeal the Endangered Species Act or Wetlands decisions.

Currently, most environmental rules are drawn from the Endangered Species Act and the Wetlands Protection Act, which Bonilla says are written with no regard for human or economic consequences.

Congressman Bonilla announced that he is co-sponsor of a Private Property Owner's Bill of Rights designed to compensate private property owners when the government restricts their land usage, thus diminishing its value.

His summary of the bill:

"If the government wants to build a highway through your property, by law they are required to pay you for your land. But if they decide to offer special protection to some bird or sand bug on your property, and they dictate what you can or cannot do with your land, they don't have to pay you a cent. I think it's wrong. We need to change the law."

The Private Property Owner's Bill of Rights, establishes a system of compensation for landowners whose property values are negatively impacted by the enforcement of environmental rules. The bill also:

"They are written so that just about any bureaucrat can come onto your land and find a reason to virtually take it over. We're seeing this right now with the golden-cheeked warbler. The federal government is trying to designate 33 Texas counties as critical habitats for this little bird, which is going to cause property values to crumble. I think it's wrong. Landowners should be financially protected against these intrusions," Bonilla said.

Currently, he is actively involved in measures that would reform both the Endangered Species Act and the Wetlands Protection Act.

"It's time for us to think about the economic and human consequences of these environmental rules. It's time to guarantee private property owners some protections of their own," Bonilla concluded.

He is one of the four original bipartisan sponsors of the Private Property Owner's Bill of Rights.



Flanked by Masonic Brethren, Henry M. (Robbie) Robertson, seated, responded to receiving his 50-year certificate and pen. Shown with him are (l-r) James "Doc" Harber, Wes Robinson, Tom Faulkenberry, Ray Kurtz, Jack Taunt, Bruce Clements, and Lenny Mahefky.

Robertson Was Feted At Masonic Meeting 50 Years Of Service

Henry Merlin (Robbie) Robertson has now joined an elite group of three Las Moras Lodge members with 50 years of continuous Masonic membership and service. The other two are William (Willie) Vincent (66 years), and James T. (Happy) Shahan (52 years).

Brother Robertson was formally recognized Saturday evening, August 13, 1994, as his nephew and his wife - Keith and Margaret Hutson of McAllen, and a host of friends and brother Masons filled Las Moras Lodge Hall to capacity.

Worshipful Master Tom Faulkenberry presided and Past Master Lenny Mahefky read "Robbie's" Masonic record:

Brother Henry Merlin Robertson was born in Moro Bay, Arkansas, May 29, 1905. He married Evelyn Mattie, April 1, 1937. Evelyn departed this world July 10, 1991, and is buried in the Las Moras Masonic Cemetery, Brackettville.

Brother Robertson petitioned the Tucson Masonic Lodge No. 4, A.F. & A.M., Tucson, Arizona, in 1943 and was elected to receive the three degrees in Masonry:

- ...He was initiated as an Entered Apprentice Mason December 15, 1943
- ...Passed to the degree of Fellowcraft, May 10, 1944
- ...Raised to the Sublime Degree of Master Mason August 9, 1944

Brother Robertson was employed with the Phillips 66 Petroleum Company and his work caused him to move to Houston, Texas, where he affiliated with Reagan Lodge No. 1037, A.F. & A.M.

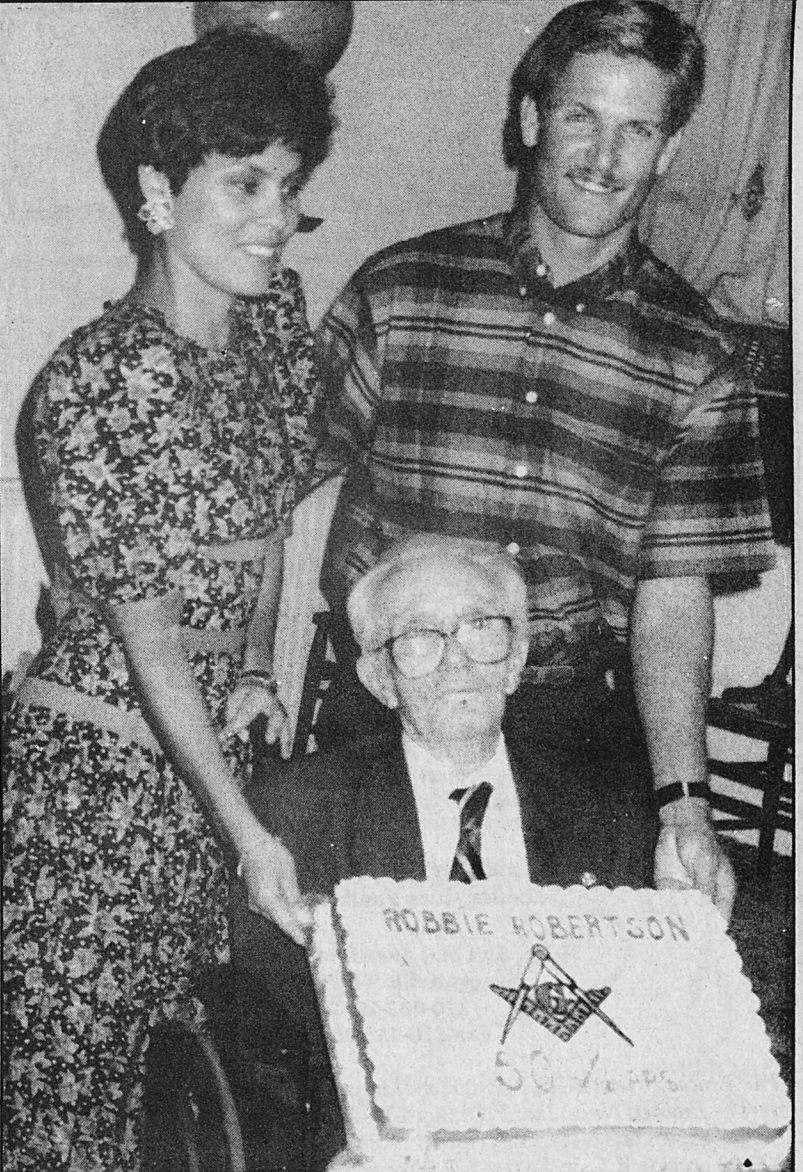
In 1977, Brother Robertson retired and moved to Fort Clark Springs. On August 9, 1977, he affiliated with Las Moras Lodge No. 444, A.F. & A.M., and immediately became an active, working member.

...In 1980, he was elected Junior Warden

...In 1981, he was elected Senior Deacon

...In 1982, he was elected Worshipful Master

He was appointed Chaplain each year 1984 through 1989, and again 1992 through 1993. He was asked by the current Worshipful Master to serve as Chaplain for 1994, but he declined for health reasons.



Margaret Hutson and Keith Hutson help their uncle "Robbie" display his special cake.

From the time he affiliated with Las Moras Masonic Lodge, there have been very few times that he hasn't been in the Lodge Room on meeting nights. When he missed, it was usually due to health reasons. In recent months, his health has been so it is difficult for him to climb the stairs to the Lodge. The Brethren, seeing his dedication and love for the Lodge, have assured him that as long as it is humanly possible, they will assist him in getting up the stairs.

Brother Robertson is a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of Alzafar Shrine Temple and the Fort Clark Shrine Club.

Past Master Ray Kurtz led in prayer. Senior Deacon Wes Robinson escorted Bro. Robbie to the altar as Past Master Bruce Clements presented the 50-year pin which was pinned on Robertson's lapel by his niece, Margaret Hutson. Faulkenberry then presented the 50 year certificate from Grand Lodge. Sr. Deacon Robinson then escorted the honoree to the East where he gave his response stating Masonry had been a high priority in his life with only his God, his family, and his church being more important.

Dr. James Harber gave a talk on Masonry and the meeting closed with prayer by Kurtz.

A delightful time of fellowship with refreshments followed in the ante room with Bill Proctor and Frank Taylor in charge assisted by Masonic wives.



Lisa Conoly was coordinator of the well-attended luncheon and acknowledged able assistance from her husband, Stan, Debbie and Bret Trant, Hugh and Dennette Coates, Pete Cook, FCS staff, and a host of Bonilla supporters. She also introduced elected officials present: Kinney County Judge Tim Ward, Kinney County Precinct III Commissioner Cordelia Mendeke, Brackettville Mayor Carmen Berlanga, City Councilwoman Mary Flores, Kinney County Attorney Tully Shahan, Fort Clark Springs Manager Pete Cook, and County Judge-elect Tommy Seargeant.

Meyer Completes Basic Training



A.B. Gregory T. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer, graduated from Basic Military Training School at Lackland AFB on June 22, 1994. From there, he went to technical training school also at Lackland for training on air transportation.

Meyer graduated from the technical training on August 5, 1994, and will report for duty at Lajes Field Air Base, Azores, Portugal, on August 19, 1994.

Accompanying him on his 3-year tour of duty in Portugal will be his wife, Sarah, who is originally from Dover, New Hampshire.

David has a brother and sister, Michael and Kristi.

Yes, We Can See NFL Football This Fall

Brackettville City Manager David G. Luna has been in frequent contact with Falcon Cable TV and Monday morning was able to report that Falcon had committed to add the FOX Network which will be the carrier of NFL football this fall.

Falcon is now working on the technicalities of providing the service. Mr. Luna will supply information as plans develop.

Sheriff's Corner

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By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten

The Columbus, Georgia, Police Department has reported that a 30-year old police officer of that city, with four years law enforcement experience, was shot on August 7, 1994, at approximately 1:15 a.m. The victim officer was assigned to a special team working to monitor drugs and gang activity in a federal housing project.

While arresting two adults for selling crack cocaine, two juveniles were identified as being present on the scene and in violation of curfew regulations. The juveniles were patted down, handcuffed, and placed in the officer's patrol car. The victim officer was then assigned to take the juveniles home to their parents.

The investigation following the shooting of the officer disclosed that when the victim officer removed the juvenile's handcuffs, one of the juveniles then removed a .22 caliber revolver secreted in his waistband and shot the officer in the back of the head as he stood near his patrol car. The victim officer was found lying in the street and was transported to a local hospital where he died of his wounds on August 8, 1994. The juvenile who shot the officer was arrested and has been charged as an adult with Aggravated Capital Murder.

According to preliminary information received by the FBI, 38 city, county, and state law enforcement officers were killed due to criminal action during the time period of January through July 1994. Thirty-six officers were slain during the same period in 1993.

Through the reporting period, 12 officers were slain in the Southern states, 11 in the Western states, 6 in the Northeast, 6 in the Midwest states, 2 in Puerto Rico, and 1 in the Virgin Islands. Sixteen officers were

killed while attempting arrests. Nine of those while attempting to apprehend robbery suspects, 3 while attempting other arrests, 3 while attempting to apprehend burglary suspects, and 1 in a drug related case. Seven officers were killed in the line of duty while involved in traffic stops, 8 while investigating suspicious persons, 3 while responding to disturbance calls, 2 in ambush situations, 1 while handling a mentally disturbed person, and 1 while transporting a prisoner.

In the 38 officer killings reported by the FBI, handguns were used in 31 of the murders, 3 by rifle, 3 by shotgun, and 1 by a weapon other than a firearm. Thirty-two of the killings have been cleared by law enforcement authorities, the remaining 6 are still under investigation. Of the 38 officers killed, 15 were wearing protective vests.

In a recent report by the National Institute of Justice on "gangs" and "gang crimes" a survey sponsored by the NIJ in the 79 largest U.S. cities showed that in the spring of 1992 all but 7 of those cities were troubled by "gangs", as were all but 5 police and/or sheriff's departments in 43 smaller cities.

In 110 jurisdictions reporting "gangs" and "gang crimes", the survey reported that over the previous 12 month reporting period (1991-92) there were:

- ***249,324 gang members
- ***4,881 identifiable gangs
- ***46,359 gang-related crimes
- ***1,072 gang related homicides

It has been determined by the NIJ survey that the gang crime problem is not about young men and women forming groups with names and code symbols, but about groups and individuals in these groups committing crimes against persons and

property.

In the first NIJ national-level study of the gang problem conducted in 1975, the research project studied 12 large cities, 6 of which were found to have a gang crime problem. Estimates for the 6 cities ranged from 760 to 2,700 gangs and from 28,500 to 81,500 gang members.

Gangs are primarily youth-based groups that on the average contain only about 3% to 5% female members. The 1991 NIJ survey indicated that of the 249,324 gang members, 42.7% were Hispanic, 47.8% were African-American, 5.2% were Asian, and 4.4% were Anglo (white).

Gang related crime by type as percent of total of gang crimes reported was 2.3% homicides, 21.2% other, 2.9% vice, 10.3% drug-related, 14.8% property crimes, and 48.5% other types of violent crimes.

Whatever happened to the days when juveniles and teenagers committed crimes no more serious than carrying out an elaborate plot to turn over or steal old Mr. Smith's outhouse, or to steal fruit from the fruit trees of the grouchy old lady Jones who lived down the street? (The grouchy old lady who seemed to always leave the "street-side" fruit conveniently un-picked).

Whatever happened to the days when juveniles and teenagers "smoked" nothing heavier than grapevine or cedar bark rolled up in corn husks?

Whatever happened to the days (and nights) when parents controlled the behavior of their children, and in fact were in control of their household instead of the children being in control?

Whatever happened to the days when children were expected to be in the yard before dark and in the house by dark? When children went to bed by the time the chickens went to roost unless there was a special, adult-chaperoned, event that was usually attended by both adults and young people alike?

Whatever happened to the days when juveniles and teenagers had enough respect (or fear) for parental reprisals that they knew better than to deliberately lie, cheat, and steal?

Whatever happened to the days when parents cared enough about their children to set, and enforce, rules of acceptable behavior at home, in school, and at play?

Whatever happened to the days when parents could seriously reprimand (punish) their children for unacceptable behavior without the fear of being investigated by child abuse authorities?

I'm not necessarily one of those who believes that everything about the "old days" was better, but I firmly believe that there are many things from the "old days" that need to be brought back and applied to modern times!

I firmly believe that parents, teachers, and law enforcement officers should be firmly in control, in that order, of the behavior of juveniles and teenagers at home, in the schools, or on the streets!

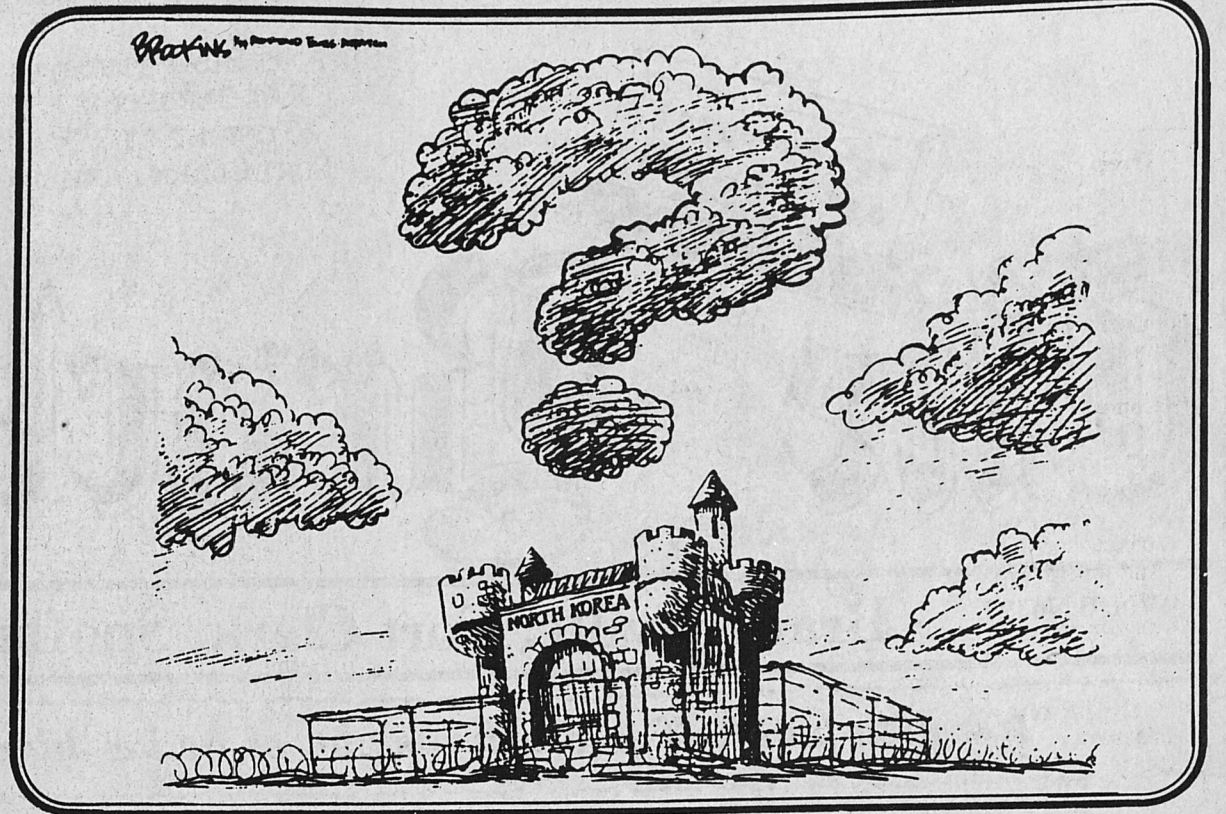
I firmly believe that the children of today should be instructed in the finer arts of respect and obedience to parental authority, once that has been accomplished, the rest will fall into place on its own.

In closing this week's column, I feel I must comment on the continuing hue and cry by the President and many of the professional politicians about the "crime bill." Once again the President and his cohorts have designated the NRA as Public Enemy #1 because of its resistance to more and more "gun control" that is always attached to such "crime bills." Once again we see the influence of the Anti-Gun "special interest" groups brought to bear on matters of such importance to public safety, health, and welfare.

There are more than adequate numbers of laws on the books on the federal, state, and local levels to handle and control crimes of all kinds, including crimes of violence committed with firearms. The need of another law that is aimed primarily at the law abiding citizens of this country is just so much political rhetoric and BS in an attempt to camouflage the real reasons behind such an issue. We see and hear the President, Vice President, and other career politicians speak of "crime prevention" and "removing guns of all kinds, especially assault weapons, from the hands of our children," just another emotional issue aimed at gaining support for their efforts by the manipulation of public emotions.

What should be done is to put pressure on the courts of this land to use the existing laws already on the books to fight crime with. Law enforcement officers throughout this land risk their lives every day and night enforcing the more than

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Between Us

By Joe Townsend.



I'm against crime. I'm against criminals. I'm heartily opposed to the present "crime" bill before Congress. In the first place I do not feel it is the job of the Federal government to control crime across the country.

Congress has sole responsibility for the District of Columbia. It is a relatively small area. It has the strictest gun controls of any place and yet the most murders, the most crime, the most dope - you name it.

If Federal law cannot do a better job there, why should they try to run the rest of the country?

To call the bill just killed in Congress a "crime" bill is in itself a crime.

Bill Clinton, himself, said % of it deals with crime. His blathering, ranting after the vote showed again his refusal to think clearly and to level false accusations in condemning anyone who disagrees with his wild socialist ideas.

His ravings about the NRS show he has run out of substance and is looking for a whipping boy.

I'm not a member of the N.R.A. but I have sense enough to know banning certain types of guns will never dent the crime problem. In the first place very few shootings are with these weapons. In the second place banning the weapons will never take them off the streets.

As long as the focus is on guns and not those who use them it is pure rhetoric and not common sense

Oops!

The correct telephone number for Justin Berry, J.B. Satellite Receivers, is 210-563-2476. The Brackett News apologizes for any inconvenience caused.

WANTED PROOF READERS

Robert Half, founder of Accountemps, has collected examples of bloopers that have appeared on job candidates resumes:
 *I am a rabid typist.
 *Hope to hear from you shortly!
 *Here are my qualifications for you to overlook.
 *Extensive background in public accounting. I can also stand on my head.

Sheriff's Corner,

adequate laws already in existence only to see those arrested, especially those arrested for violent crimes, receive little or no punishment from the courts when, and if, they are convicted. Probation and "community service" is the most common punishment handed down by the courts these days and I fail to recognize the need for more laws to be passed when the existing laws are not being enforced by the courts. And, if the professional politicians are really interested in the soaring violent crime rates why do they not raise a hue and cry and demand enforcement by the courts of existing laws or pass "crime bills" that provide mandatory prison terms for those convicted of violent crimes and crimes with the use of firearms, any firearm!

In this manner they would take away the "options" now being used by the courts to allow probation and "community service" for violent offenders.

I am only one of hundreds of thousands of other law enforcement officers and law abiding citizens that firmly believe that a firearm or other weapon, including a so-called assault rifle" is not a danger to others when in the hands of a law abiding citizen who has no criminal intent, therefore, the law abiding citizen should not be the one who is targeted by so-called "crime bills," the target should be, as it used to be, the criminal element of our society. "Guns don't kill people, People kill people!" My opinion!
 That's All!

to fight over who owns the guns.

In the next place to even think that giving dancing and art lessons will solve the problem in the fanciful dream of psychologists who show a total lack of substantive thought. To create midnight basketball where 2% must be HIV positive and hope to use this to solve the crime verges on insanity.

If it were a fact the bill would put 100,000 more policemen on the beat (and it won't - figure it out), what impact will 100,000 more make across the entire nation.

What good to wrap the death penalty around more crimes when

judges and even juries can't or won't carry out the law?

Better we have no bill at all and save the billions than live under such a stupid bill.

When asked if he would drop from the bill the two damning sections, he forcefully said "No!" He was so successful by coercing, threatening, cajoling, and bribing people in the Congress to win by the Vice President's tie-breaker vote, he feels like he can do the same on any issue. He just failed to recognize that the 42% of the American people who put him in office are no longer in his pocket.

Apply Now For Correctional Officer Training

The local JTPA office is accepting applications for Correctional Officer Training classes to be held at the Middle Rio Grande Law Enforcement Academy on the Southwest Texas Junior College campus, in Uvalde. Upon successful completion of the course, individuals shall be placed in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice employment application pool for consideration of positions as Correctional Officers with the State of Texas' Criminal Justice system.

Due to the expansion of state correctional facilities TDCJ is currently hiring certified correctional officers.

JTPA eligible individuals will qualify for paid tuition and other related training expenses. DUE TO A LENGTHY APPLICATION PROCESS, INDIVIDUALS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THIS PROGRAM ARE ENCOURAGED TO IMMEDIATELY APPLY FOR THE PROGRAM. The Middle Rio Grande Law Enforcement Academy will only accept 200 applicants from the 9 county Middle Rio Grande Region.

Following is a timetable for the training program.

- APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: Sept. 1, 1994
- JTPA APPLICATION DEADLINE: Sept. 27, 1994
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- TDCJ TESTING: October 11, 1994
- TDCJ INTERVIEWS: October 12-14, 1994
- TDCJ NOTIFICATION TO ELIGIBLES: Nov. 1, 1994
- CLASSES BEGIN: Nov. 7, 1994
- CLASSES END: December 2, 1994
- TOTAL INSTRUCTION HOURS: 149.5
- Classes are held 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

REQUIREMENTS

- *Must be eligible for employment in the U.S.
- *Must have no outstanding warrants for arrest
- *Must have no criminal charges or be serving probation
- *Must be at least 18 years of age (no maximum age cap)
- *Must have a High School Diploma or G.E.D.
- *Must not be active duty in the U.S. Military
- *Must have had no Class A misdemeanor convictions within the past 12 months; No Class B misdemeanor convictions within the past 6 months; No DWI or DUI convictions within the past 2 years; and no completion of a sentence for a felony conviction within the past 15 years.

This project is sponsored by the Middle Rio Grande Development Council in association with Southwest Texas Junior College, The Middle Rio Grande Law Enforcement Academy, and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. All entities subscribe to EEOC practices.

INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD APPLY AT:

Brackettville JTPA Office
 Corner of James & El Paso St.
 or call
 563-2021

For more information or assistance contact your local JTPA Office.

Big Mama Sez!



A winner listens; a loser just waits until it's their turn to talk.

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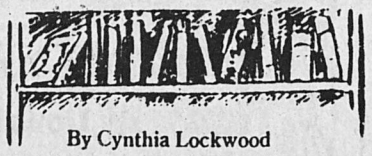
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Library Hours 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
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Kinney County has a new librarian: Sara Terrazas. Please come by the library and meet her. The staff and library volunteers welcome her and hope that you do also.

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

Kinney County Library
 Staff & Volunteers

For those of you who have read McCarthy's *All The Pretty Horses*, *The Crossing*, the second book of his trilogy has arrived.

And for those who enjoy "scary" books, we have three new ones: *Great American Ghost Stories*, *Scary Stories*, and *More Scary Stories*.

We also have a complete copy of the NAFTA treaty for those business men who might need its details.

Laureate Epsilon Iota Treated At Luau

If you live near Nakai Breen's home and you thought you smelled Hawaiian food and heard sweet Hawaiian music Monday night, August 15, you were not dreaming. Nakai's back yard was decorated with cane, vines and flowers for the Luau.

She served a most delicious Island dinner to the Laureate Epsilon Iota Sorority. Shell necklaces and cut flowers were given to each member by the hostess.

Members present were Marge Geeze, Hawkins Huey, Oleta Townsend, Mildred Borden, Orlean Riley, Sorority Mother Mrs. Rutherford, Mabel Parham, Lily Schwandner, and Nakai Breen.

Mabel Parham will be hostess for the September meeting.

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Unsung Hero
 by Joe Townsend



A few years ago a young lady moved to Brackettville to make it her home. She is of a very fine family.

She spent a number of years with Rio Grande Electric Coop and later to the present time with the Highway Department.

She is a cooperative and capable worker in her job. She is very congenial and warm-hearted.

She always has a friendly smile and is loved by all who know her. The community was improved the day she came to town.

Surely Linda Conrey is an "Unsung Hero."

Always Try To Do What You Can

It was a chilly, overcast day when the horseman spied the little sparrow lying on its back in the middle of the road. Reining in his mount, he looked down and inquired of the little creature, "Why are you lying upside down like that?"

"I heard the sky is going to fall today," replied the bird. The horseman laughed. "And I suppose your spindly legs can hold up the sky?"

"One does what one can," said the little sparrow.

Think before you throw away!

RECYCLE

Identify The Picture

The first person to come by The Brackett News and correctly identify this picture will receive a Brackett News cap!



No Winner Try Another Week

Around the Fort Joy Williams



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.

School Begins Friday, August 19
 Please Drive With Care And Watch For Children Waiting For School Bus

Say, what did you do this weekend? Not much, you say. You should have joined the more than 50 members who enjoyed Harrell's Super-Colossal-Big-Juicy hot dogs at the Golf Club. Harrell gives a special thank you to Nona Hoeller for being his cashier, Eleanor and Julian Garza for helping serve the guests. You know what, folks, there is not a better setting than the Golf Club Restaurant as you can eat inside or enjoy the view and the rippling Las Moras Creek from the terrace. It was a great finishing touch to a hot Saturday afternoon of yard work! Thanks, Harrell, I needed that.

Marshall and Norma Connor were host and hostess at "Pot Luck Supper" last Wednesday night. Lots of members enjoyed a big variety of good home cooking.

It's time to try out your best snack - Adult Center party is Saturday night, August 20, 7 p.m. Tea and coffee furnished. Wanda Smith will be your hostess.

Speaking of the Adult Center, how long has it been since you last stopped by? You know it's only a few short months to Holiday Season and all those wonderful "calories" - why not try to lose a few pounds or an inch or two now. There is a variety of exercise equipment and a great spa and hot tub. Lets try to get ahead of the game or should I say - gain - and utilize the equipment.

If exercise is not your thing, try the pool tables or maybe plan to meet some friends for an evening of cards or games. The TV room is a great spot to enjoy your favorite program (like Monday night football) or a movie (I bet you could fix popcorn in the microwave to munch on).

The Adult Center is there for all members to enjoy and it's open 7 days a week. Stop by real soon and treat yourself.

The Fish Fry Dinner will be held Saturday, August 27, at the Golf Club. Wonder if Harrell Floyd and Eloy Sifuentes can cook great catfish twice in a row?

COMING UP IN SEPTEMBER

Tap & Soft Shoe Dance Classes Mondays, 7 pm, Town Hall
 Nona Hoeller, Instructor

Line Dance Classes Thursday, 7 p.m., Town Hall
 "Boot Scooters" instructing

There will be a "Luau" on the 24th, and of course, our big Labor Day Dance at the Swim Park on Saturday, September 3.

***Old Quarry Society is looking for those interested in working in the November production "Sunshine Boys." Needed: actors, stage hands, light crew, etc. For information call Don Parks at 563-2536 or Rozetta Pingenot at 563-2195.



Tucker Entertains At Las Moras Lounge

While a guest of Barry Williams, a Fort Clark Springs Association Director, Charlie Tucker gave an impromptu concert at Las Moras Lounge this past week.

return bringing the band he has in Fort Worth with him. A number of lounge patrons would welcome him back for a repeat performance with or without his band.

Tucker, who calls Fort Worth home, is a lifetime cowboy and still works with cutting horse operations, has been a truck driver hauling produce coast to coast, and in 1968 landed his first "entertainer" job bringing a "cowboy hat" singing act to the Holiday Inn in Memphis, Tennessee. For the next six years, he repeated his act with 70% of his performances in Holiday Inns around the country. During this time he cut two single records with three of the four songs written by him: "Only With You," "Country Truck Stop," "It'll Take A Time." The fourth song was "Big Muddy On The Rise."

At Las Moras Lounge, he performed solo accompanying himself on guitar. He said he possibly would

Snake Devours Pet Birds In Their Cage

Sunday JoMelinda Monroy went into the sun room at her home in Unit 15, Fort Clark Springs, to tend the song birds she kept there in a cage. No song greeted her, in fact, there were no birds; instead an 18-inch snake lay curled in the bottom of the cage...with two lumps showing...made by the little birds he had swallowed.

JoMelinda called Fort Clark security who took the snake to a wilderness area and released it.

According to one of the Monroy's neighbors, Iola (Jonesy) Jones, the snake apparently had slithered through a minute crack in the flooring to reach his feast.

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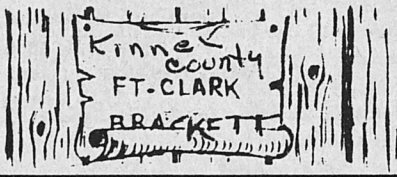
Laughlin AFB Is Seeking Air Force Training Classbooks

Air Education and Training Command's historians are collecting pilot, navigator and other flying training classbooks for all of the training bases from 1942 to the present.

These classbooks provide the only rosters of flying training graduates available for the World War II period.

If you have a classbook you wish to donate, please contact Laughlin AFB historian at 210/298-5420. Laughlin classbooks will be kept in the base's archives. Those from other training bases will be forwarded to AETC for their collection.

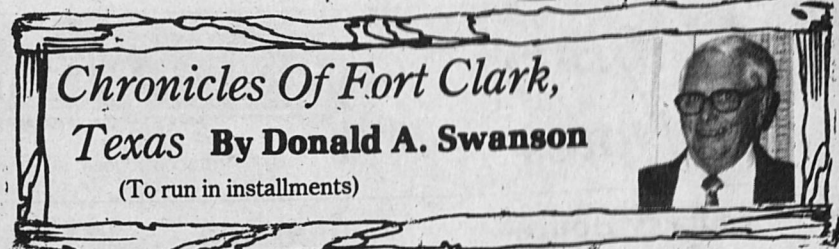
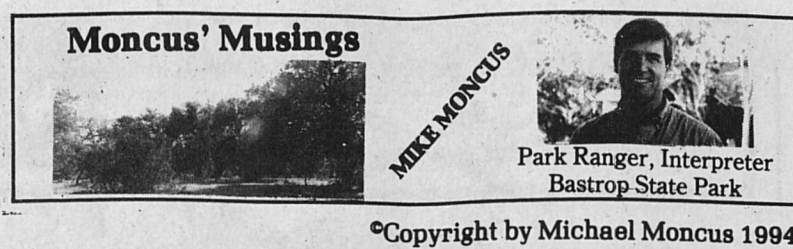
Community Calendar



- AA:** Mondays, 8 pm, Slaton Hall, 109 W. James St.
- Al-Anon:** CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings.
- Altar Society:** 1st Monday, 5:30 pm, Parish Hall.
- BISD School Board:** 2nd Monday, 6:30 pm, School Board Room.
- Beta Sigma Phi**
- R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron** (Sept-May) 2nd & 4th Monday, 7 pm
- Preceptor Theta Sigma** (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 pm.
- Laureate Iota Epsilon** (All year) 3rd Monday, 7 pm.
- Mountain Laurel Garden Club:** 2nd Thursday, (Sept-May) 10 am
- Chamber of Commerce:** 2nd Thursday, 7:30 pm, Cavalry Room.
- City Council, Brackettville:** 1st Tuesday after 2nd Monday, 6 pm, City Hall.
- City Council, Spofford:** 2nd Tuesday, 7 pm, Spofford City Hall.
- Commissioners Court:** 2nd Monday, 9 am, Court House.
- Del Rio Christian Women's Club:** 1st Wednesday, 12 Noon, San Felipe Country Club, Reservations required.
- FCS Pot Luck Supper:** 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 pm, Service Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils.
- Duplicate Bridge:** Tuesday, 7 pm, Shafter Hall.
- FCS Art Club:** Work days Monday and Saturday 11 am, meeting 1st Monday, 1 pm, Art Studio.
- FCS Community Council:** 2nd Saturday, 10 am, Shafter Hall.
- FCS Board of Directors:** 3rd Saturday, 9 am, Board Room.
- FCS Historical Society:** 4th Saturday, 10 am, Shafter Hall.
- FCS Museum/Sutlers Store:** Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 pm.
- FCS Ladies Luncheon:** 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservation at Adult Center.
- FCS VFW #6360 & Auxiliary:** 4th Monday, 6 pm Pot Luck Dinner, 7 pm Meetings, Service Club.
- FCS Bingo:** Friday, 7 pm, Shafter Hall.
- FCS Old Quarry Society:** 1st Monday, 7:00 pm.
- KC Historical Preservation Society:** 4th Thursday, 7 pm, Court House.
- KC Kickers:** 2nd & 4th Thursdays, 7:30 pm, Service Club.
- Knights of Columbus:** 1st Sunday, 12 noon, Parish Hall.
- Lions Club:** 1st & 3rd Thursday, 6:30 pm, Las Moras Restaurant.
- Masonic Lodge #444:** 2nd Tuesday, 7 pm, Lodge Hall, Ann St.
- Order of Eastern Star #204:** 1st & 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 pm, Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell St., Del Rio.
- Shriners:** 4th Tuesday, 6:30 pm, Las Moras Restaurant.
- Rotary Club:** Every Thursday, 12 noon, Las Moras Restaurant.
- Methodist Ladies Luncheon:** 3rd Wednesday, noon, Slaton Hall. Please make reservations.
- Creative Writing Group:** Fridays, 9:30 am, Golf Club Snack Bar.
- Fort Clark Gun Club,** 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Adult Center.

Answers to Super Crossword

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Neighboring

Have you ever heard the term "neighboring?" In the ranching community, it means one neighbor helps the other. It makes no difference if it's pouring the cement bottom in a water tub, pulling a windmill, fencing, or branding, or anything else as far as that goes.

Well, that's the way it used to be...

Now, for the most part, the only neighboring that's done is at branding time or if there is work to be done from the back of a horse.

Juan Padilla got this goofy idea to have an old-fashioned branding time and invite all of the neighbors. He has an old fashioned branding every spring and his neighbors come to help him just like he helps them. But this time his idea was not only different, it was a little scary.

I have not missed one of Juan's brandings in over 20 years. There was a time or two that I wished I had 'ave, but still I have always been there to help.

After I heard his idea on this year's branding, I seriously considered making an appointment for bungi jumping school on the days he had scheduled for working his cattle.

You see, Juan got on this kick of reminiscing. He got to figuring that all the city people and kids had no idea as to what really went on in the livestock industry in order for them to get their cheap McDougal's burgers or their over-priced hamburger patties at the local grocery store.

He also felt like the town people needed to be shown kinda what was taking place and he felt like his ranch was the place to do it.

Juan invited everybody that was interested to his branding. In Querecho Flats proper there wasn't all that many people that know much about branding or anything else for that matter. Most have worked in the oil fields all their lives and before that they lived in town.

Juan needed to know how many would want to ride horses to help pen the cattle and then he started trying to borrow anything on four legs to get people mounted.

He promised to feed any and all that showed up and tried to help.

I asked Juan just how much tequila he had been sucking on and called to inquire about bungi jumping lessons.

The morning of the big branding got there on time.

It was probably the longest morning I've ever spent in my life.

The equine factor was most notable. There was young horses, old horses, big horses, small horses, 6 mules and 5 jackasses, 3 of the 5 jackasses rode the big horses.

Juan and I had thrown everything into a trap that was just a section and a half the day before just to help avoid any major stampedes.

Didn't help...

We had 230 calves to brand and damn near that many people to help (or get in the way).

We had managed to gather the trap with only 3 stampedes, 4 riderless horses was in with the cow herd, and there had to have been at least 447 Kodak moments.

The cattle seemed to be in the spirit of the whole thing and they cooperated to the limit. Nothing had to be roped and drug into the pen and the 4 that had ended up a foot got to the pens about 10 minutes after the gate was shut.

Juan put the dudes to flanking or using a vaccine gun, Willie Stevens and me did the roping, the older and regular cowboys did the basics like cutting, ear marking, branding, and dehorning.

There were several skint shins, scraped knuckles, one black eye (caused by a heifer calf that could reach 45 feet to kick someone) and a tooth was found but no one claimed it.

All in all, it went pretty smooth.

By 11:45 we were done branding and spraying. The cattle were turned out into the water lot to pair up and we went to the house to eat.

A couple of the other ranchers' wives had brought more groceries to help out Juan's wife and to say there was a feast would not do the word "feast" justice.

After lunch Juan broke out a couple of wash tubs of cold beer and soda pop and we set around under one of the few shade trees in this part of the country visiting and laughing about some of the wrecks that had taken place that morning.

Considering the amount of new comers to the branding pens and the lack of talent in the horse riding department, everyone survived and most asked if they might get invited back next year.

After everyone had left I was helping Juan move the cattle back to the pasture. Juan mentioned that maybe so some of those townies might appreciate the next hamburger they eat a little more.

Not a bad day after all...

View From A Tent

Last night, in the little tent, I realized the ground grows harder the longer you lay on it without thick mattresses. Also, there's very little wind that gets into a tent even on a windy night if its hot weather but plenty when it's cold. Aside from that I realized that a two-person tent can be a very lonely place and I don't think of answers in a tent. Lately the questions I've been asking have had poor answers. The kind we give children when we're tired. The simple "because" answer and the ones loaded down heavily with maybes and ifs. I never feel secure or satisfied with those answers and I'm sorry sometimes that's all I have.

From the screened opening of the tent I saw light way off and the moon strangled by a cloud that looked like a grayish black hand. I moaned because I couldn't cry. The tent never lets you cry either. Not like the open air does. A nutria called loudly from the nearby cattails and I could smell a muddy acid smell like the rodent was pulling cattails up by the roots.

Two little girls had come to camp, built a fire and roasted marshmallows. Spirits of imagination and darkness had invaded their magic realm driving them away to the hard security of the house and their mom or friend. Little girls can find better answers with their practical intuition than a grumpy old man whose peace is dependent and fragile.

What saved me was morning came and with it a rain. I grabbed my blankets, slipped on my shoes and ran to my cubby hole. There I found thirty minutes of peace which was more than enough to give me rest. In memories, little tents are not always so lonely and though the winds are always unpredictable, answers have a way of finding me even if they're unsuspected and even I could use the wisdom of little girl intuition.



Quality Dessert Pears Can Be Produced In Texas

Quality dessert pears can now be grown in Texas. Growers can select a pear that combines great fresh eating quality with excellent cooking characteristics.

Growers have been told for years that they would have to make a choice between quality dessert pears and fire blight resistance. But that problem has been solved.

Now, several varieties are available that are highly resistant to fire blight, which is good news for the more humid portions of Texas.

The Warren variety ranks among the top pear choices for Texas. It is a relatively small pear with a dull, red external blush. Inside, it has a smooth buttery texture and sweet flavor.

Other good choices for quality dessert pears, with fire blight resistance, are Ayres, a Tennessee variety released in 1954 that has been grown successfully in Texas for many years, and Magness, with fruit quality comparable to Warren.

Magness has not been included in the Fredericksburg variety evaluation but is reported to have good resistance to fire blight. It certainly should be tried by anyone seeking to grow quality dessert pears.

Varieties that are good - but perhaps not quite as tasty as Warren - are Maxine, Moonglow, LeConte and Tenn.

Evaluations of Asian pear varieties, still relatively new to Texas, are continuing. They are known for their crisp, apple-like texture and apple shape. They have commanded exceptionally high prices in supermarket produce sections.

The Asian pears are crisp in texture and have lots of juice. The Hosui variety, with a unique rum flavor, is among the most tasty of the Asian pears that have been evaluated thus far.



How To Write A Business Plan

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council/Small Business Development Center is sponsoring a workshop on "How To Write A Business Plan," on August 25 at the MRGD Conference Room, 209 N. Getty Street, Uvalde, from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide information geared toward the planning of a new business and to owners of existing businesses who are developing their first business plan. Statistics indicate that most small businesses fail in their first five years of operation. The business plan is an important tool in determining market feasibility, projecting costs, developing strategies and planning for contingencies.

The business plan also plays an integral role in long-range planning for existing businesses and is required as part of any financial proposal.

Speaker for the workshop is Mrs. Brenda Blackwood, Small Business Development Center Director, Uvalde. Her expertise includes accounting, finance and management. She has a M.B.A. and C.P.A. and extensive experience in Small Business Consulting including the successful hands-on turnaround of an Agricultural Equipment Manufacturing operation. Prior experience includes service as vice president and controller of two banks; bank portfolio manager; business extension specialist performing feasibility studies; packaging loans and directing business assistance programs for the University of Arkansas.

Registration for the workshop is \$10.00 and may be paid at the door, or in advance, by mailing it to MRGDC/SBDC at 209 N. Getty, Uvalde TX 78801.

All SBDC programs are non-discriminatory and open to the public, and are in a partnership program with the U.S. Small Business Administration. For further information call Lucy Brooks, 210/278-2527.



Falcon Cable TV employees (l-r) Tommy Brown, Gary Roberts, Floyd Luper, Eulene Murray, Lorna Gentry, Joe Williams, and Kent

Sutherland, share the results of the Company's nationwide fund raising campaign benefitting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (CFF). Together, Falcon's fifty-four

regional offices raised \$307,068 through their April 1994 campaign bringing the Company's four year total contributions to CFF to more than one million dollars.

Falcon Cable Raises \$307,068 For CFF

Falcon Cable TV has announced the results of their fourth annual campaign to raise funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (CFF). According to regional manager Melvin Zamzow, the company's fifty four regional offices together raised a total of \$307,068. The proceeds from Falcon's April '94 campaign bring the company's four-year total contributions to more than one million dollars.

Twelve million Americans (1 in 20) are symptomless carriers of the cystic fibrosis gene. Cystic fibrosis (CF) is a fatal genetic disease which causes a thick, sticky mucus to clog the lungs. This abnormal mucus leads to infection and lung damage and also interferes with digestion. Scientists discovered the CF gene in 1989, accelerating the progress of research and paving the way for the

development of revolutionary gene therapy which attacks the root of the disease and which may - with further research, testing, and evaluation - lead to a cure.

In addition to the search for a clue, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation also funds research for new treatments to extend and improve the lives of children with CF and supports research, care, public policy and education programs across the country.

Falcon's association with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation began in 1991 with the launch of the Company's first month long fund raising campaign. Now an annual event involving nearly all Falcon employees across the country, the April campaign offers free installation for basic cable or any premium service to customers who donate \$10.00 or

more to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Falcon has become one of the Foundation's largest corporate sponsors, and according to Zamzow, the company plans to stay involved until a cure is found.



"Your table isn't quite ready yet, but your soup is..."

Donald Jackson Acting Assistant Surgeon U. S. Army

(Continued from last week)

Like his predecessor Dr. Ramseur, Dr. Jackson found himself in contact with the civilians of the area. For those in the surrounding territory of Fort Clark, the hospital and medical skill came in handy in medical emergencies. Although the army viewed their hospitals and doctors to serve the medical needs of army personnel, humanitarian needs dictated the treatment to civilian emergencies. Since the doctor had to be the judge under the circumstances as to whether medical treatment was in the realm of the local facilities, more than likely he felt it was necessary rather than endeavoring to refuse it.

Sometimes the doctor found himself involved in more than just medical treatment by his contacts with local civilians. Two such occasions with Dr. Jackson are displayed by recorded records. One is when Dr. Jackson entered into a partnership with A.O. Strickland of the Delorous Ranch, Brackettville, W.C. Adams, rancher in Nueces Valley, James H. Taylor of Leona Valley, Uvalde, Randolph Pafford of Brackettville, and Joseph Ney to form the San Felipe Irrigation and Manufacturing Company. In 1868, Dr. Jackson got involved in clerical duties as result of his medical practice and he wrote a letter to Governor of Texas, E.M. Pease. In this case Dr. Jackson was acting as agent for William B. Hudson who had ransomed a boy from a Comanche camp on the Pecos River.

Fort Clark, Texas May 8, 1868

Honorable E.M. Pease Governor of Texas Austin, Texas Sir:

I have the honor to forward the enclosed affidavit for the man Hudson who was instrumental in rescuing the boy, Francis M. Buckelew, from the Indians. I saw the boy, at Fort Clark, as Hudson was taking him home to his friends last year (1867).

The account he then gave of his being with the Indians corresponded with what is set forth in the accompanying document.

I have reason to think that Hudson had to give a ransom for the boy, but do not know positively.

At Hudson's request, and believing that he is entitled fairly, to remuneration for the services he has rendered the State, I take the liberty of now addressing your honor, respectfully calling your attention to the previous communications on this subject.

Mr. Hudson desires to be addressed through me at this Post in any future communications.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Donald Jackson
Acting Assistant Surgeon
U.S. Army

SWTJC Will Offer Truck Driving Schools

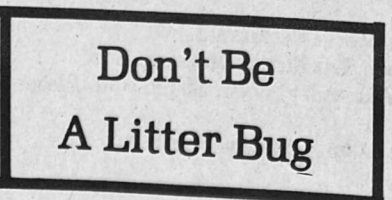
Beginning this fall Southwest Texas Junior College will offer two truck driving school classes. The first class will begin September 1, 1994, and the second will begin November 1, 1994.

The classes will include classroom and behind-the-wheel training to enable students to obtain a commercial vehicle license.

Students must provide a completed application for admission, complete the Department of Transportation Physical Exam, provide a copy of their high school transcript or G.E.D., provide proof of a clear driving record, and have a satisfactory score on the Nelson-Denny Reading Test.

Students interested in enrolling in either class should report to the SWTJC Registrar's Office Thursday, August 25, or Friday, August 26, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

For more information, contact the SWTJC Registrar's Office or Dean Jerald Underwood at 210/278-4401, Ext. 284.



To summarize the case of Francis (Frank) M. Buckalew, he and his two sisters, as orphans, were brought to this country by their uncle, Berry Buckalew, Sr. Frank and his sisters lived on Judge Davenport's ranch in Sabinal Canyon. Frank, as a boy of 12 years, was sent to hunt on the ranch for a bell that was lost by an oxen. While hunting for the bell, he was captured by Comanche Indians and taken to their camp on the Pecos River (probably the same Comanche Camp on the Pecos River that Dr. Jackson and the scouting party destroyed). He lived 11 months as a captive but as a young boy he displayed wits and courage that saved his life and gained the respect of his capturers. He occupied his time making arrows for the Indians and accompanied them to Mexico when they traded their wares.

Frank was spotted by Hudson with the Indians and he offered a Mexican \$150 as reward for the delivery of the boy to him. This the Mexican did and Hudson accepted the delivery of the boy on the Texas side of the Rio Grande. Hudson, in returning the boy to Sabinal Canyon, stopped by Fort Clark where Dr. Jackson examined Frank who looked much like an Indian in his garb and sunburned skin. Frank later became a Methodist preacher in Bandera County.

(To be continued next week)

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June Sales Tax

"For the eleventh consecutive month, employment in Texas has increased by 3% or more, and consumer confidence remains strong," State Comptroller John Sharp said today as he delivered a total of \$197.9 million in monthly sales tax rebates to 1,073 Texas cities and 111 counties, an 8.5% increase over the payments of one year ago.

This month's payments include local sales taxes collected by monthly filers on June sales and by quarterly filers for April, May, and June, and reported to the Comptroller in July.

June is the month that the Cavers held their annual convention in Kinney County and brought in over 1200 visitors.)

The City of Brackettville, with a tax rate of 1.000% , received \$7,514.04 for a 22.70% increase over the \$6,123.44 of June 1993. The year to date figures show a rise of 6.74% increase over last year with \$34,330.22 in 1994 and \$32,162.03 in 1993.

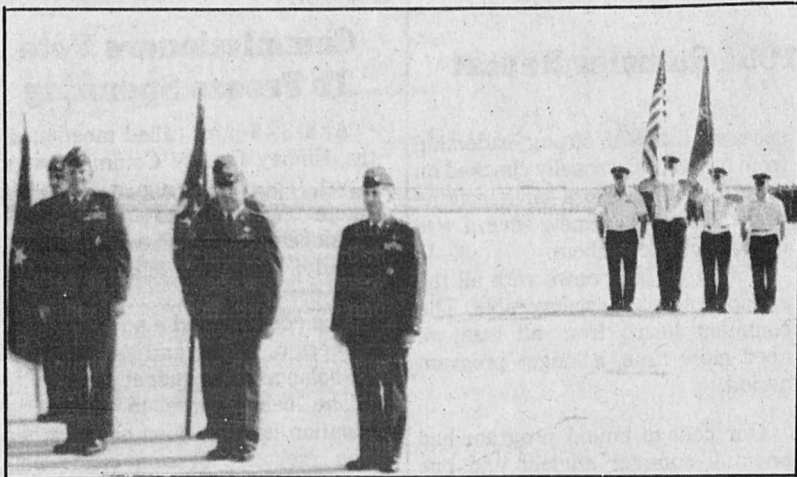
Kinney County with a rate of 0.500% received \$3,966.22 for a year to date total of \$20,027.98. Kinney County Health Services, also with a 0.500% tax rate, received \$2,901.36 for a year to date figure of \$20,334.47. Neither have comparison figures for 1993.

Travel Inquiries Set New Record In Texas

More than one million inquiries for Texas travel information were distributed during the first 11 months of fiscal year 1994, setting a new record. That pace is 11% ahead of the previous fiscal year's total, according to information compiled and analyzed by the Texas Department of Commerce Tourism Division and the Texas Department of Transportation Travel and Information Division.

The totals contained in the report are from the United States and international inquiries. The major portion of the one million-plus inquiries were made by persons calling Commerce's toll free number, 800/8888-TEX.

Tourism is estimated to be the third largest industry in Texas. Texas is the second-most visited state in the nation, and in 1992 approximately 155 million people traveled in and to Texas. Commerce's Tourism Division positions the state under the theme, "Texas. It's Like A Whole Other Country."



At an impressive formal ceremony held on the LAFB flight line Monday morning, August 15, 1994, (l-r) Brig. Gen. Hess presided as the command of the 47th Operations Group was passed from Col. Lee to Col. McClure.

Col. McClure Takes Command Col. Lee Transferred To Randolph

In senior command changes, Col. James A. McClure succeeded Col. Michael G. Lee as commander of the 47th Operations Group, August 15, 1994, in an official change of command ceremony on the Laughlin flight line.

The 47th Operations Group is responsible for training Air Force and allied pilots. The ops group is comprised of three flying training squadrons, the 47th Operation Support Squadron, and the only civil service maintenance complex in the Air Force. The group ensures resources such as manpower, airframes, and experience are optimized in the goal of producing the world's finest pilots.

Col. McClure is a command pilot with more than 3800 flying hours, including more than 1200 hours of instructor time. He and his wife, former Nancy Troy, are both from Cincinnati, Ohio.

McClure is a 1974 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy, receiving the General Cullen Award for creative writing and was named the Outstanding Cadet in the Russian Language.

After completing undergraduate pilot training at Columbus AFB, Mississippi, and B-52 crew training at Castle AFB, California, the colonel was assigned to Wurtsmith AFB, Michigan, as a B-52 crew member, flying both the B-52G and B-52H.

Following an Air Force Institute of Technology assignment at the University of South Florida, where he earned a master of arts degree in English, McClure was assigned to the U.S. Air Force Academy as a faculty member.

As an assistant professor of English at the Academy from 1982 to 1985, the colonel taught basic composition, speech, technical writing, literature and media theory. He was also an instructor pilot in the T-41C aircraft.

After B-52 requalification training, McClure served as a flight commander and instructor pilot at Barksdale AFB, Louisiana. While at Barksdale AFB, he served as chief of wing readiness, wing executive officer and chief of the B-52 standardization/evaluation branch. In October 1988, he was reassigned to K.I. Sawyer AFB, Michigan, as the operations officer for the 644th Bombardment Squadron then as the squadron commander and then as the assistant deputy commander for operations, 410th Bombardment Wing.

During the colonel's assignment to the Air War College, he traveled to Russia immediately following the 1991 coup attempt to conduct a regional security analysis. Following his graduation in 1992, he was assigned the Air Staff's Doctrine Division, serving as the chief of the

joint doctrine branch and as deputy chief of the division prior to his reassignment to Laughlin.

Col. Lee assumed command of the 47th Operations Group in January 1993. Lee has been named the inspector general, Headquarters Air Education and Training Command, Randolph AFB.

Col. Lee entered the Air Force in 1973 as a distinguished graduate of the Clemson University AFROTC program. He has been a T-37 instructor pilot, a T-38 instructor, an F-15 instructor pilot, and a member of the TAC IG team. He is a command pilot with more than 2550 flying hours, over 1200 of which were in the F-15.

He holds a Bachelor of arts degree in chemistry, Clemson University and a Master of arts degree in management from Troy State University. In addition to Laughlin Air Force Base, he has

served tours of duty at Moody Air Force Base, Georgia; Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi; Luke Air Force Base, Arizona; Bitburg Air Base, Germany; Eglin Air Force Base, Florida; Langley Air Force Base, Virginia; Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama; Headquarters United States Air Force, Washington, D.C.; Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C.; Royal College of Defense Studies, London, England; and now is adding Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Laughlin AFB Accepts Land Gift From Pioneer Rust Family

For many years, the United States Government and Laughlin AFB leased the land that makes up the base's front gate.

This land has belonged to the Rust Family, a pioneer ranching family. Now, through the efforts of Lew Rust family members, Laughlin AFB personnel, and the Del Rio Military Affairs Association, the land has generously been deeded to the United States of America.

Brig. Gen. Kenneth W. Hess, 47th Flying Training Wing Commander, and the Del Rio MAA worked closely to coordinate this effort. Hess stated that this donation will allow the Air Force to engineer and beautify the base entrance on a more permanent basis. He also said that "this is just one of the many examples of the fine relationship between the base and the Del Rio community."

MAA President Jerry Horne commented that "this is a very generous gift and the citizens of Del Rio sincerely appreciate the importance of this gift in maintaining this very fine working relationship with Laughlin."



Mrs. Martha Clay Manning presented Brig. Gen. Kenneth Hess with the deed to property where the front gate of LAFB is located.



Immediately following presentation of the deed, Rust family members and LAFB officials pose for photo (l-r) Brig. Gen. Hess, Jerry Horne, Molly Burns, Martha Clay Manning, Yvonne Rust, Col. John McNabb, Catherine Ann Healy, Col. Robert Barlow. Four of the youngsters - Luke Claire, John Healy, Patrick Dollan, Elizabeth Dollan - are grandchildren of Mrs. Manning. One young lady is unidentified.

LAFB Takes Steps To Protect Environment Underground Tanks

The 47th Civil Engineer Squadron, the Army Corps of Engineers and the CCC Group are combining efforts to protect natural resources and the environment.

The three are working together on an underground storage tank removal and replacement project, according to James Fife, 47th CES mechanical engineer. "Besides protecting our ground water from contamination due to tank leakage, we are complying with state and federal regulations," Fife said. "Work done is in compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission."

The project consists of removing underground tanks which are no longer needed. Locations where tanks are still required will be replaced with above-ground storage tanks or tanks in below-ground vaults. The project is to try to prevent hazards to the environment and provide a healthy, safe environment for base residents and employees.

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THURSDAY
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FRIDAY
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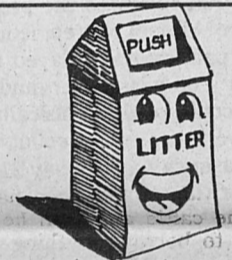
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- Sloppy Joe - Veggie Salad
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TUESDAY
- Grilled Cheese - French Fries
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WEDNESDAY
- Hamburger - Burger Salad
French Fries - Jello
THURSDAY
- Burrito - Ranch Beans
Spanish Rice - Fruit
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- Oven Baked Chicken - Cream Gravy
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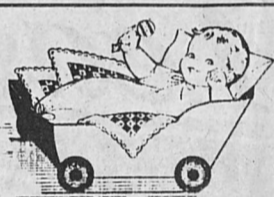
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It's A Girl!

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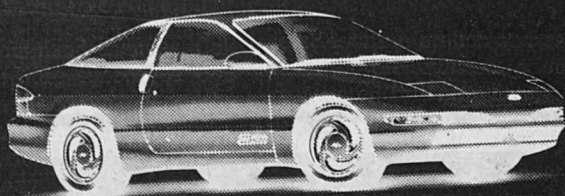
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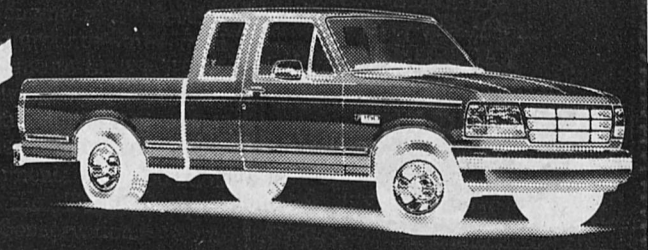


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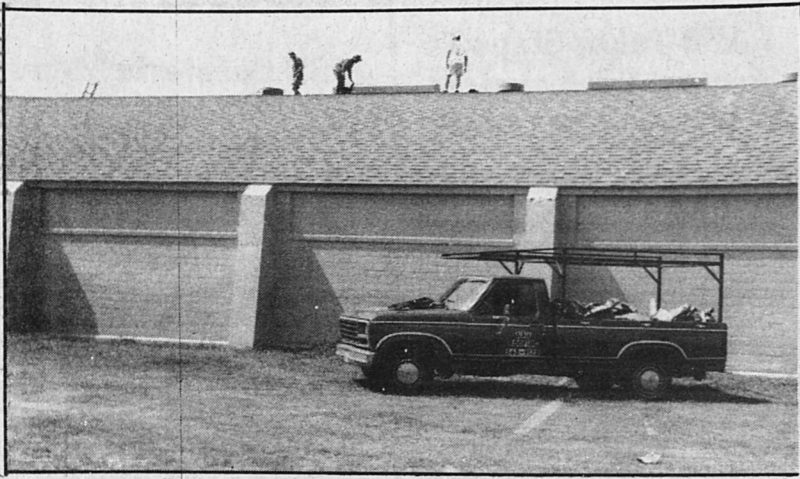
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County Sets Salary For Librarian

At 4:00 p.m. Friday, August 12, 1994, the Kinney County Commissioners Court met in special session with Judge Tim Ward and Commissioners Plunker Sheedy and Cordelia Mendeke present.

Salary for the newly named Kinney County librarian, Sara Terrazas, was set at \$5.40 per hour for a 32 hour work week. (The library is closed on Tuesday). The JTPA program of Middle Rio Grande Development Council will pay 1/2 of the salary for six months. Mrs. Terrazas will report to work August 17 and is on the customary 6-month probationary status.

The court passed a resolution to submit an application to TxDOT for an enhancement grant with historic restoration of the court house as a priority project.

The court reviewed the proposed employee lease agreement for covered parking and delayed action until all commissioners and employees could read it. Basically, the terms were for each county employee leasing a space to pay \$10 per month for 30 months, then pay \$1 per month thereafter.

City Sets Tax Rate

Thursday, August 11, 1994, at 6:00 p.m. Mayor Carmen Berlanga declared a Public Tax Rate Hearing open with Council Members Jean Seargeant, Charles Bushart, and Mary Flores present. Additional persons in attendance were David Luna, Matias Sandoval, Ginger Dodson, Elia Garcia, and Jean Faulkenberry.

Mayor Berlanga read the resolution setting the city's 1994-1995 tax rate at \$.73 per \$100 of valuation.

For information, City Secretary David G. Luna stated that the 1994 valuations, had increased approximately \$91,148 over 1993; the 1994 budget increased \$4,421.87 overall; a tax rate of .7300 compared to the 1993 rate of .7790 would meet funding requirements.

A motion was passed to set the 1994 tax rate at \$.7300. A second motion was passed to approve Resolution 1994-08-11 as read (and printed in classified section of this issue).

The session adjourned at 6:05 p.m.

Board Approves An Alternative School Plan For 1994-95

In a special session, the BISD Board met from 6:30 until 10:00 p.m. Thursday, August 11, 1994, with president Jimmy Bader presiding. Trustees Jewel Robinson, Stan Conoly, Jim McDaniel, Gloria Garcia, and Darlene Shahan were present at the opening with Rose Mary Slubar arriving at 8:30.

Continuing from the August 8 meeting, the board adopted the 1994-95 student handbook; authorized \$75.00 monthly per employee toward health insurance; and set the proposed 1994-95 tax rate at \$1.28 per \$100 valuation as was the 1993-94 rate.

The tax rate set for the 1994-95 school year also determines the rate of state-funding the school district will receive for the next three years. Any increase in spending for that time period, including state-mandated teacher pay raises, will be paid from local funds.

The board passed a resolution authorizing Business Manager Gloria Benacci to designate unreserved fund balances to meet proper school accounting procedures; and approved Coleman, Horton, Inc., of Uvalde as the school auditing firm.

A BISD Alternative School plan was approved by the board effective with the 1994-95 school year. The goal is to reach "at risk" students and through competency-based core curriculum courses, required attendance apart from the regular school day and counseling assist those students in graduating.

Board Holds Special Session

Monday evening, August 15, 1994, the BISD Board of Trustees met in a special session to consider deferred items from a previous agenda. Present were president Jimmy Bader, Rose Mary Slubar, Jewel Robinson, Jim McDaniel, Gloria Garcia and Darlene Shahan.

The board voted to contract with the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) for employee health insurance and workers compensation.

The board also selected the date of Monday, August 29, 6:30 p.m. to hold a public hearing and adopt the 1994-95 school budget.

Kinney County JTPA 1994 Summer Report

Twenty students participated in Summer Remediation through the Plato Lab. The group was asked for their comments on the final day.

They ranged from "I learned more about math in this time than I did all year long" to "I finally understand some things I struggled with all year." The teachers and I (Joy Ralston) feel this program was very successful. They all requested more time and money.

Sixteen students were in our work experience program. We received favorable comments from all entities, but the Clinic (Ida Aguilar, participant) was especially pleased. Their candidate is hoping to go into a nursing career. The Library was very happy with their worker, Zoila Herrera. She was a great asset to them throughout the summer and was quite knowledgeable about books. The Nutrition Center, Yesenia Garcia, and Tax Collector, Shelley Crosby, made a special effort to say how pleased they were with their candidates. We had a good response from the City and the ISD also. I tried very hard to match our candidates with a career choice when I could and to dilute any weak

spots we had with strong leadership from others. I personally checked on the lab and workers on a routine basis. They never knew when I was going to check on them.

Follow-up interviews with all the employers was most favorable. The comment heard from all was we need more time, a longer program period.

Our college bound program had one full summer student and one second session student. Both were very successful and were placed in the Administration Building to work because of their skills and personality. They have both decided to remain at Southwest Texas Junior College. I kept in touch with Mr. Bennett as to their needs and visited with both boys frequently. It was a very rewarding experience for both. We were very lucky to have two worthy, ideal candidates who represented our community and our program in such a positive way.

By JOY RALSTON
JTPA Field Specialist
Middle Rio Grande
Development Council

Commissioners Vote To Freeze Spending

At a 3:45 p.m. called meeting of the Kinney County Commissioners Court, Thursday, August 11, 1994, Judge Tim Ward and Commissioners Freddie Frerich, Plunker Sheedy, and Cordelia Mendeke were present.

The court passed a motion to put a freeze on hiring and spending for the balance of the budget year.

The court chose to discuss a litigation issue in open court rather than executive session concerning the computer system in the county clerk's office which was purchased about six years ago and did not function properly. Recently all of the hardware was replaced and County Attorney Tully Shahan expressed an opinion that legally that action fulfilled the agreement and nullified any basis for a possible suit against the firm in regards to the hardware. Possibly some grounds remain for cause against the software. Due to lack of training and inadequate support from the firm, the clerk's office had been limited as to data input and now it has all been lost due to malfunctions. A decision is yet to be made as to contracting maintenance agreements of both the new hardware and a software package offered by Wayne Long at a cost of nearly \$450.00 per month, or looking for an expanded, user-friendly software package.

Chief Deputy Clerk Dora Sandoval attended a seminar this week and is expected to be able to provide insight into both immediate and future needs.

After working on the 1994-95 proposed budget, a recess was called.

County Accepts Resignation Of County/District Clerk

Judge Tim Ward declared the Kinney County Commissioners Court in special session at 2:00 p.m. Monday, August 15, 1994, with all commissioners present.

Judge Ward read a letter from County/District Clerk Dolores Raney stating that due to poor health she was resigning as of September 1, 1994. Her term of office would have expired December 31, 1994. She had chosen not to seek re-election during the March primary.

Noting her 38 years of dedicated service and acknowledging a job well done, the court reluctantly accepted her resignation.

The court appointed Chief Deputy Dora Elia Sandoval as County/District Clerk for the period of September 1, 1994, through December 31, 1994. Mrs. Sandoval is the clerk-elect. They approved her salary to what that position pays.

On Mrs. Sandoval's recommendation, the court elevated Elaine Sheedy to Chief Deputy with the proper salary adjustment. Both actions will be effective September 1, 1994.

Three proposals had been received for lawn maintenance and garbage collection: Victor Hernandez, Albert Payne, and Tommy Flores. Hernandez and Payne appeared for interviews. Flores has yet to exercise that option. No action was taken.

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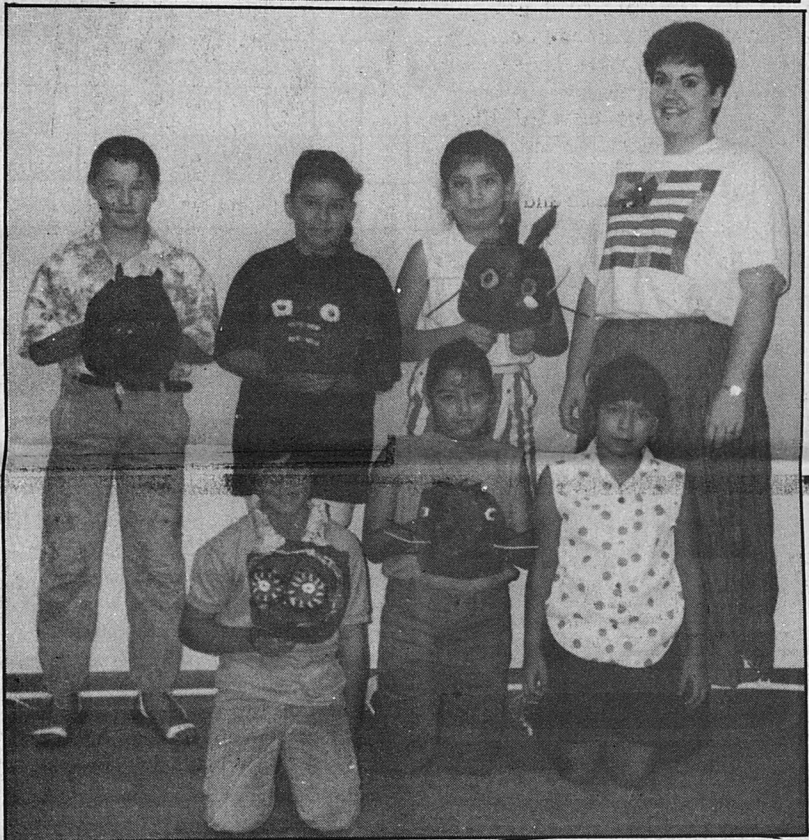
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Making A Difference
By TAYLOR STEPHENSON
BISD Curriculum Director

BISD's Migrant Summer Program "Project Smart!"



Project Smart is a federally funded program to allow children of migrant families to catch up in school skills. For migrants whose families did not move this summer, BISD sponsored the program from June 7 through August 11 which focused on the following:

- PK & Grade 1 Language Development
- Grades 2 & 3 Language Development and Writing
- Grades 4,5,6 Writing and Reading

Children were picked up at their homes and transported to school. Each group received instruction at school for an hour and a half. One highlight for the younger group was the use of puppets for language development. The middle age group children concentrated on language development through science subject matter. The older children worked on legends and did art projects with paper mache masks.

Seventeen children attended the summer session. Shelly Naylor taught the classes and was assisted by instructional aides Gloria Jimenez, Josie Pena, Susanna Castillo, and Praxedia Aguirre. The aides alternated so that one aide was in attendance at all times.

All groups made a video the last week of school showing children working on projects and reading papers. The tape will be used for migrant parent meetings later in the school year.

Mrs. Naylor believes that Project Smart built self confidence and self esteem in children. She also believes that academic skills were strengthened. Oral language development was a strong component of Project Smart. Writing was also emphasized with children in grades 2 through 6. Naylor thinks that the smaller classes help children in skill development so that they can keep up with the pace of the regular classroom.

This was the second year that BISD has sponsored Project Smart. The migrant staff hopes that federal funds will be available next summer for Project Smart.

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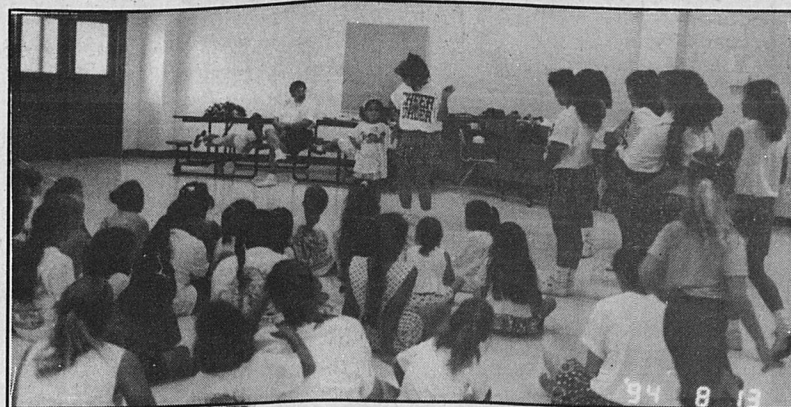
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Brackett Girls Attended VB Camp

Six Brackett girls attended Volleyball Camp in Del Rio and reported not only did they have a good time but learned a lot of volleyball fundamentals and are now eager to begin the season. Making new friends was a special bonus for them.

Pictured with their instructor are back row (l-r) Sunni Jones, Jo Lee Jones, Camp Instructor Rhonda Helgerson; front row (l-r) Laura Lee Ballew, Jennifer Ashabranner, Jamie Bader, and Michelle Melancon.

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AUGUST 19, 1994

Being Upbeat About The New School Year

"Being Upbeat doesn't just happen! It's a choice that I make everyday." This morning, my calendar, filled with a wise saying for each day of the year, jumped out at me.

There is so much negative in the world. Politics seem to have the lion's share of minuses. Those folks have only one answer and that is to criticize the other political party. Come on, give us some positive alternatives for a change.

Negative thoughts can develop in schools. In the past, I experienced a school where a few kids got off the bus in the afternoon and their parents asked "what did THAT teacher do today?" In the morning, these same parents admonished their children to do what they wanted because THAT teacher didn't know the difference. What kind of a day do you think these children had? Even if the teacher was a good one, education could not have worked very well.

The negative stuff is not just reserved for parents. Everyone who has been in a school thinks he knows what is best for kids. Schools are difficult places to work. At times, the staff has to become independent to survive. When that happens, we quit listening and talking to each other. If others have a new idea, listen to it, think about it, and look for the best.

I've seen the best and the worst attitudes in school. The burned out coach or teacher who believed that his job was the most difficult and the worst in the entire works, some of them taught and coached me. Wasn't I lucky? I've also seen the best. Some also taught me. I tried to hire those that had those upbeat attitudes - the kind of attitude that I have seen this summer in band, cheerleading, football, and volleyball. Positive or negative is not determined by years of experience. No matter what happened, the positive teachers and coaches said they would get it done. The kids believed it. The parents believed it. The other coaches believed it. The upbeat ones went on to win and to win big. Sometimes the victory was in raising standardized test scores. Sometimes, it was reflected on a score board or in a concert hall. The

losers sat there and groaned and lost and lost and lost.

Okay, here we go with a new school year. You may have young children or older ones. What does all this stuff have to do with me?

It all starts in the morning with the parent setting the tone for school. Get those little ones up in the morning, paste your best smile on, encourage, build self confidence and watch the children achieve. When they come home, ask what they learned. Be positive about learning, education and in particular about the teacher. If you have problems with what went on at school, schedule an appointment early on with the teacher and try to work out the problems.

To the staff, let's look for the best in all kids and in our co-workers. Let's get up each day and decide that we will be upbeat about life particularly about school. Lots of little ones are depending on us.

We're starting a new year. This means NEW. If the system didn't work for you in the past, change it. It's a new day. It's a new year. Life is short and difficult. The way to make it shorter and more difficult is to moan and groan about it with a negative attitude.

My dad, Andrew, celebrated his 87th birthday on August 12. He plays Bingo at the Fort every Friday night. He won a 50-dollar pot on his birthday, and the folks brought out a birthday surprise for him while singing "Happy Birthday!" Things worked out just right on that day for my Dad. I don't think that I have seen him more excited or upbeat in many years...87 and still upbeat! That's my dad!

I can't say all that I want to say in a column this short. What is the main idea here? Make a choice to be upbeat. Influence others with your positive attitudes. Let's go help these kids reach their goals parents, teachers, school staff, administrators, and school board. Let's believe in them. It all starts by a conscious decision to be upbeat.

Think about this: "One hundred years from now, it will not matter what kind of car I drove, what kind of house I lived in, how much money I had, nor what my clothes looked like. But the world may be a little better, the universe a little brighter, because I was important to a child."

Let's go make a difference.
What an opportunity we have in Brackettville as we begin a new school year. In June, let's look back at 1994-95 as the best school year ever.

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September 3, 1994

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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A touchy friend may need handling with kid gloves. You may be receiving a commission or bonus soon. Consult with advisers about the best way to invest newly acquired funds. Weekend travel will lead to new friendships.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Partners are loving and supportive but a disappointment could arise in connection with a friendship. A breakthrough about a business concern comes through later in the week. You may receive financial assistance from a relative.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Even though you may have to deal with some sensitive egos, you will still make important business strides this week. Later on, though, it's best to follow a partner's lead. Use your charm to negotiate agreements with family members.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll take the bull by the horns and what was a worry will turn into a business triumph. You'll know just how to cope with a partner's moods to insure good times. An assignment comes that will be truly enjoyable for you and utilize your talents.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A loved one needs extra reassurances now. Take some time out for yourself in order to relax and unwind. Certain business concerns can wait for now. You'll make better decisions if you just step back a bit and gain perspective.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A co-worker may be out of sorts. However, on the home front, you'll quickly find a solution to a domestic concern. Someone close to you needs a favor but examine this before readily agreeing. It could be more than you bargained for.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's important to find the proper balance between work and play this week. A problem won't seem so difficult after you take a break. You may have been pushing yourself too hard.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) There's no sense in spending money on an entertainment that you probably won't enjoy, even though a friend is pushing hard for your participation. Home-based activities are your best bet for happy times.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You may be in the doldrums for a while, but the latter part of the week brings a surge of energy and renewed self-confidence. You may face extra duties in connection with family. Your charm works to your advantage this week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A solution is finally found for a problem that had you

perplexed. It's a wonderful week for making important phone calls and winning others over to your point of view. Take advantage of social invitations this weekend. However, watch your spending.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Reading between the lines gives you the information you need to make your next business move. Concern about a money matter needn't keep you awake nights. This weekend, visit with some friends you've been neglecting.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Although it's not a good time for business confrontations, you will still make valuable progress on the job this week. Be sure to follow through on this. Couples will find time for each other now. Inwardly, you're at peace.

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BISD ATHLETICS

Happy Birthday

Aug. 18	Elaine Lord
Aug. 18	Johnny Mellor
Aug. 18	Matthew Smallwood
Aug. 18	Carol Matthews
Aug. 19	Judy Burks
Aug. 19	Rick Bacon
Aug. 19	Irene Blair
Aug. 19	Frances Mellor
Aug. 19	Danny O'Connor
Aug. 20	Buster Bradley
Aug. 20	Henly Connor
Aug. 20	Damias Adams
Aug. 21	Delbert Kendrick
Aug. 21	Vern Ebert
Aug. 21	Irene Keddy
Aug. 22	Ben Terrazas, Jr.
Aug. 22	Kenneth Weaver
Aug. 22	Hubert McKelby
Aug. 24	Nakai Green
Aug. 24	Maggie Lee Lipich
Aug. 24	Carl Glass
Aug. 24	Janet Gieseke

Vision Teaser



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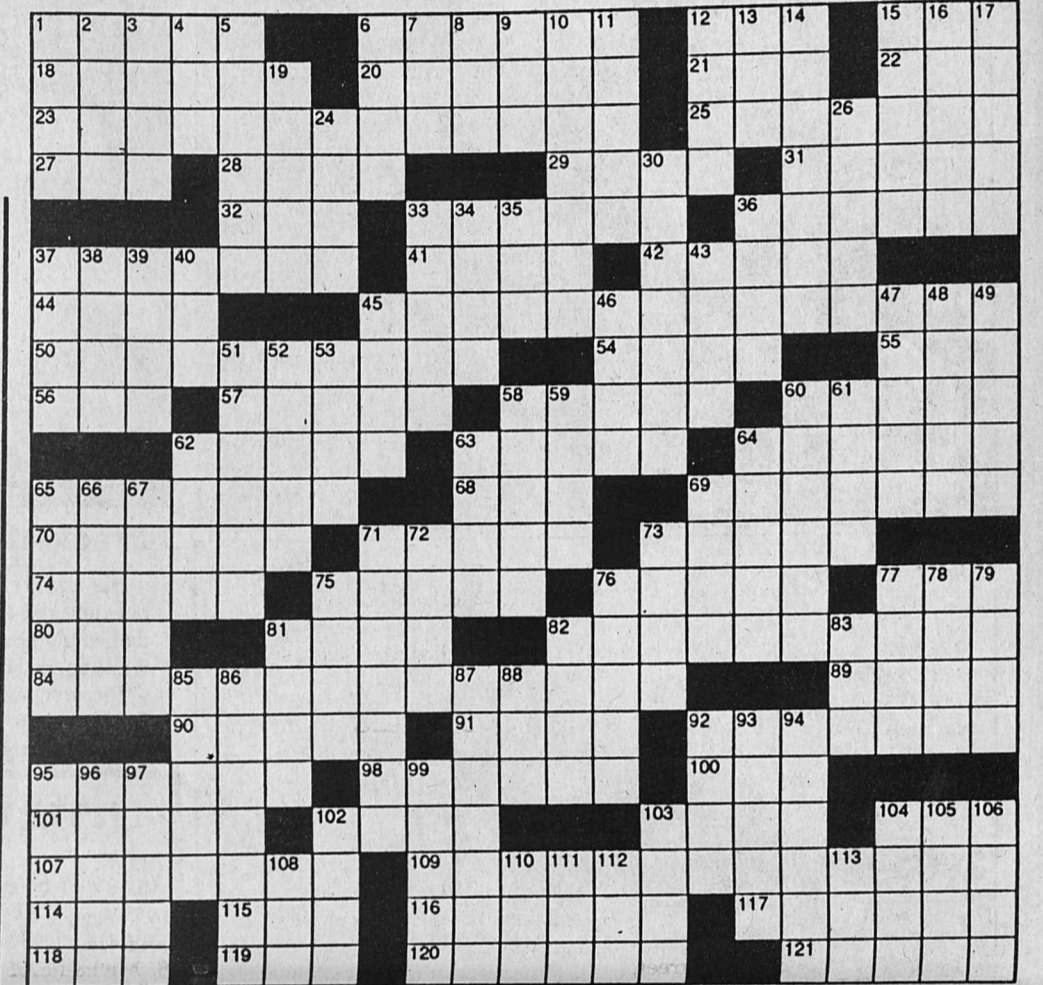
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Super Crossword

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| ACROSS | 1 Sharp | 57 Mete out the minestrone | 92 Night worker? | Strokes" | 46 Completes the cake | 81 Bring to a halt |
| | 6 "...to soothe a savage—" | 58 Joy | 95 Sylvester's snooze | 7 Sis. | 47 Cheerleader's maneuver | 82 Canterbury cleaner |
| | 12 Corn portion | 60 Heaps up | 98 Declare | 8 — Marie Saint | 48 Castle or Dunne | 83 Pea soup, e.g. |
| | 15 TV-listings abbr. | 62 Used coupons | 100 High dudgeon | 9 Objective | 49 Sniffed | 85 Places for pins? |
| | 18 Telescope view | 64 Geological feature | 101 Sign of spring? | 10 Manage to gather | 51 Tongues of fire | 86 Stratchy |
| | 20 Guidance | 65 Diet and exercise, e.g. | 102 Correct a text | 11 Mortise's mate | 52 Carried on loudly | 87 Make the old new |
| | 21 Shreveport coll. | 68 Part 3 of remark | 103 Maharashtra music | 12 "Mirabella" rival | 53 "East of —" | 88 When the French fry |
| | 22 Computer acronym | 69 After the fact | 104 Research site | 13 Simile center | 58 Felony | 92 Prejudice |
| | 23 Start of a remark by Milton Berle | 70 Called to mind | 107 1962 hit for the Tornadoes | 15 Wedding-dress feature | 59 Musical Myra | 93 Egged on |
| | 25 Italian opera house | 71 "Waterstep Down" | 109 End of remark | 16 Pianist Jorge | 60 Kind of roof? | 94 Library patron |
| | 27 Stimp's pal | 72 "Shogun" setting | 114 Remnant | 17 Build a fortune | 61 Director | 95 Cook for a crowd? |
| | 28 Idi — | 73 "Shogun" setting | 115 Belief | 19 Gulf nation | 62 Indian sectarian | 96 Where the action is |
| | 29 After-bath wear | 74 Sounds of sorrow | 116 Pounded the podium | 24 Travel with Tonto | 63 "Younger — Springtime" | 97 Diacritical mark |
| | 31 Goes for it | 75 Actress Keaton | 117 Pious | 26 Stick one's neck out | 64 Shed | 99 Detective Templar |
| | 32 — Zeppelin | 76 Peace's partner | 118 — Dawn Chong | 30 '88 Midler movie | 65 Mend | 102 "Cope Book" aunt |
| | 33 Tranquil | 77 Dracula's alter ego | 119 Calculating person, in brief? | 33 Grab | 66 Tim Rice musical | 103 Discourteous |
| | 36 Distorts | 80 Monty's milieu | 120 Void | 34 Punta del — | 67 "The Overcoat" author | 104 "Gigi" author |
| | 37 Texas city | 81 Match socks, e.g. | 121 Bob Marley was orie | 35 Super Bowl sound | 69 Angler's dangles | 105 Border on |
| | 41 Jacob's twin | 82 Nautilus relative | DOWN | 36 Steer clear of | 71 Numskull | 106 VHS alternative |
| | 42 Pallid | 84 Part 4 of remark | 1 Ice-cream ingredient | 37 "M.A.S.H." man | 72 See socially | 108 Nile slitherer |
| | 44 A swan was her swain | 85 Vandyke site | 2 Sidewalk eatery | 40 Pom's perch | 73 Sticks out | 110 Say please too often? |
| | 45 Part 2 of remark | 89 Toast topper | 3 — Bator | 43 Tend the sauce | 74 "Showboat" song | 111 JFK abbr. |
| | 50 Cold storage | 90 Solo | 4 Make a doily | 45 Put the metal to the metal | 75 Escalator sign | 112 Still |
| | 54 Vandyke site | 91 Handy bit of Latin | 5 Do as the doctor orders? | | 76 Bee product? | 113 Dam-building org. |
| | 55 He's paid to play | | 6 Conrad of "Diff'rent Time" | | 77 "Showboat" song | |
| | 56 "One Day — Time" | | | | 78 Cruising | |
| | | | | | 79 Adventurous Heyerdahl | |



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Potlucky Recipe Could Win You Cash
 The recipe that wins you raves at every potluck party could win you up to \$1,500 cash in the PARKAY Potluck Recipe Contest. "We found through a national survey of food professionals that potlucks are the most popular way to host a casual get together," says Carol Blindauer of Kraft Creative Kitchens. "That means almost everyone must have a favorite potluck recipe, and Parkay wants to hear about them."
 Parkay, a product of Kraft USA, will award a total of five cash prizes: one overall \$1,500 Grand Prize and four \$750 First Prizes, for the best recipe in each of four categories: appetizer, main dish, dessert or side dish/salad. Each recipe must use a minimum amount of Parkay margarine or spread and will be judged by the Kraft Creative Kitchens.
 For official contest rules, by which all entrants are bound, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Potluck Contest Rules, 55 Union Street, San Francisco, CA 94111. Contest is open to U.S. residents 18 or older as of 10/21/94, void where prohibited. Entries must be received by 10/21/94 so send off for official rules right away!

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Peanut Butter 'N' Chocolate Chip Cookies
 Prep time: 20 minutes Cooking time: 12 minutes plus cooling

3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) PARKAY Spread Sticks	2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup each granulated and firmly packed brown sugar	2-1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup peanut butter	1 teaspoon baking soda
2 eggs	1/2 teaspoon salt
	1 package (11.5 ounces) BAKER'S Milk Chocolate Chips

- Heat oven to 350°F.
- Beat spread, sugars and peanut butter in large bowl with mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Mix in flour, baking soda and salt. Stir in chips.
- Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheets.
- Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool 2 minutes; remove from cookie sheets onto wire racks. Makes about 4 dozen.

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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 the paper by the deadline. If received after the deadline, consideration will be given to printing it the following week.
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The Brackett News has a vacancy for a part-time salesperson. Must have reliable transportation. Previous sales experience helpful but not required. Please apply in person.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc. announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program, the Headstart Centers located in Batesville, Brackettville, Campwood, LaPryor, Leakey, Rocksprings, Sabinal, and Uvalde.

All children enrolled, who meet the eligibility criteria, will be offered the same free meals with no physical segregation of, or other handicap, sex, age, or national origin.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1994-8-9 BRACKETTVILLE CITIZEN'S COLLECTION SITE
An ordinance of the City of Brackettville, County of Kinney, State of Texas, establishing certain regulations and fees regarding the use of the Brackettville Citizen's Collection Site and providing penalties for the violation of said ordinance.

A copy of this ordinance in its entirety is available at City Hall.

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REQUESTING VEHICLE LEASE PROPOSALS

Amistad Area Narcotics Task Force Lease Vehicle Specifications

The Amistad Area Narcotics Task Force is requesting bid proposals for up to nine (9) lease vehicles. All bids must meet the below listed specifications. Kinney County reserves the right to reject any and all bids that are not in the best interest of the Amistad Area Narcotics Task Force.

1. Vehicles must be 1994/1995 new vehicles.
2. Available vehicles must be different types and models
 - a. 4 door sedans
 - b. 2 door sedans
 - c. vans
 - d. trucks, both in regular cab and extended cab, style side, step side, etc.
 - e. utility vehicles, ie: Broncos, Blazers, Ram Chargers, etc.
3. Available vehicles must be different colors.
4. Available vehicles must have the MINIMUM following equipment:
 - a. P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM radios, V8 engines
5. Terms of lease to be a minimum of 6 months, maximum of 12 months preferred
6. Minimum of non-chargeable mileage per month, no less than 2,000 miles
7. Lease must state that the following items can be installed in lease vehicles:
 - a. window tint
 - b. vehicle alarm
 - c. two-way radios with magnetic antennas
 - d. cellular phones and antennas
8. Payments on lease vehicles will be on a monthly basis.
9. Lease may be terminated if Task Force's funding is discontinued with no further liability assumed by Kinney County or the Task Force.

VOLUNTEER

OMBUSDSMAN SOUGHT

The Area Agency on Aging of the Middle Rio Grande Development Council is seeking volunteers to participate and enhance our local Ombudsman Program.

Ombudsmen are very "SPECIAL" people who serve as advocates for the nursing home residents, advocating for quality care in all nursing home facilities in our area.

Volunteers will be trained to become advocates by the professional staff of the Texas Department on Aging. They will work directly with the residents and staff of the nursing facility, and will be there to receive complaints.

If you feel, or know of anyone who has the special characteristics needed for becoming one of our Volunteer Ombudsmen, please sign up for the training, and join a group that can make a difference in the care that our loved ones receive. Call us today, or write to:

Area Agency on Aging
Middle Rio Grande
Development Council
P. O. Box 1199
Carrizo Springs TX 78834
1-800-224-4262

REWARD

\$500.00 offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of person(s) who took property from 408 E. Thorn Street. Contact Kinney County Sheriff's Department.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE 1994-08-11

An Ordinance to set the 1994 tax rate for the City of Brackettville 1994 ad valorem taxes as required by state Tax Law, Section 26.05 of the State Property Tax Code.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Brackettville in conformance to established State laws met and passed the City of Brackettville 1994-1995 Annual Budget; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with Section 26.05 of the State Property Tax Law the City Council has established and set a \$.73 per \$100 Market Value rate for Ad Valorem Taxes to effectively carry out the 1994-1995 Budget; and

WHEREAS, the tax rate established does not exceed the 3% or 8% effective tax rate as outlined in the statutes;

THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Brackettville that:

The effective tax rate for the City of Brackettville 1994-1995 Annual Budget is set at \$.73 per \$100 valuation of market value.

READ, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 11th day of August, 1994

/s/ Carmen M. Berlanga Mayor

Attest:
/s/ David G. Luna
City Secretary

PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Brackett ISD will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday, August 29, 1994, to adopt a budget for the 1994-95 school year.

This meeting will take place in the board room of the central office. Any taxpayer of the district may be present and participate in the hearing.

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EVENTS

The following events are just a few of the many entertaining activities going on across Texas. Dates are subject to change without notice. For a free 272-page Texas State Travel Guide, call 800/888-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.

Central

Sept. 2-3—Oatmeal Festival, Bertram/Oatmeal. Once again, a breakfast cereal inspires goofiness in Oatmeal. Residents and visitors can participate in activities ranging from oatmeal-eating and oatmeal-box stacking to egg toss and over-ripe cantaloupe toss contests. Kids under the age of 33 can enter any cold-blooded critter or insect with legs—that does not bite or sting painfully—in a grasshopper parade. Yes, there is of course an oatmeal cookoff, and food and refreshments are served throughout the day at the Rodeo Arena in Bertram, 40 miles northwest of Austin. For more information, contact the Oatmeal Festival, P.O. Box 70, Bertram, 78605. 512/355-2197.
Sept. 3-4—Westfest, West. The residents of the town of West (many of whom are of Czech ancestry) invite you to take part in their annual Westfest. The event is held in tribute to the cultural heritage of the area, with lots of bands, foods, and cultural demonstrations. Be sure to listen to one of several polka bands, and try the famous kolaches — fruit-filled pastries you're sure to love. Westfest starts with a parade on Saturday morning followed by a volleyball tournament and horseshoe pitching contest. There is even a 5K race Sunday morning. So, "Czech" out Westfest in West, 15 miles north of Waco. For more information, contact Westfest Inc., P.O. Box 65, West, 76691. 817/826-5058.

Sept. 3-5—Marfa Lights Festival, Marfa. No one has ever been able to explain the strange phenomenon taking place almost every night in this quaint west Texas ranching community. The mysterious lights have been seen ever since the first settlers drove their herds into the area in 1883, and the sightings still draw thousands of visitors every year. The lights appear differently to different people. Some have seen them divide from separate balls of light and others have seen them move up and down. All agree that the lights glow as softly as stars at times and then brighten to the intensity of spotlights at other times.

Most people come to Marfa during the Labor day festival, an event that in addition to the special lights also offers more down-to-earth happenings like food and craft booths. So, whether you come to see the lights or to enjoy other festivities, Marfa, 138 miles southwest of Odessa, is the place to be. For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 635, Marfa, 79843. 915/729-4942.
Sept. 3-5—Civil War Battles, Albany. Hear the crack of gunfire, see your enemy through the haze of smoke, and get a taste of the Civil War in Fort Griffin State Park, 15 miles north of Albany. For three

days, visitors can enjoy an exciting re-enactment of the civil war battles played out on a living stage. The presentation includes cannons, cavalry battles, saloons, and a settlers camp. For more information, contact Fort Griffin State Park, Rt. 1 Box 125, Albany, 76430. 915/762-3592.
Sept. 10—Shrimpfest, Imperial. What — a shrimp festival in West Texas? Yes, that's correct! To introduce the "Lost Sea Texas Desert Shrimp," a celebration will take place on the Imperial Reservoir located between Ft. Stockton and Monahans. The shrimp is produced in the Permian Sea, a hidden saltwater area covered for centuries by desert sands. This pure, naturally filtered water gives the "Lost Sea" shrimp a rich taste. Activities include beach volleyball, wind surfing, jet ski races, and — of course — a shrimp cooking competition. The "West of the Pecos" gunfight show will provide "sure-fire" entertainment. For more information, contact West Texas Desert Shrimp Festival, 123 N. Main, Ft. Stockton, 79735. 915/336-5034.
Sept. 14-18—Permian Basin Fair, Odessa. There is something for everyone at this popular fair and exposition; traditional exhibits, pet shows and silly pet tricks, livestock and horse shows, and live music. Other events include a Miss Permian Basin Fair, motor cross, and a wild west show by the West Texas Roughriders. The fair will be held on the grounds of Ector County Coliseum. For more information, contact the Permian Basin Fair, P.O. Box 4812, Odessa, 79760. 915/367-6111.

Sept. 21-25—Comal County Fair & Rodeo, New Braunfels. With more than 100,000 visitors annually, this county fair is nothing to sneeze at. Drag out your best boots and western wear for the many exhibits and rodeo. Several country bands will perform throughout the five days. For more information, contact the Comal County Fair & Rodeo, P.O. Box 310223, New Braunfels, 78131-0223. 210/625-7764.

Sept. 30-Oct. 23—State Fair of Texas, Dallas. Though it is more than 100 years old, the State Fair of Texas continues to thrill millions of visitors every year. It is the biggest exposition in the country, with events like a carnival, colorful parades, exhibitions, and rodeos. Be sure to take in the International Snow Fliers Show where freestyle skiers recreate the Winter Olympics. And of course don't miss The Texas Star — the tallest ferris wheel in the western hemisphere. There are even several historical displays, ranging from extinct animals to objects just recently considered vintage. "Those Marvelous Mustangs" takes a nostalgic look at the 30-year-old history of the Ford Mustang, while "Global Dinosaurs" showcases life-size models and other illustrations of dinosaurs. The fair has a special area set aside for "Mission to Mars," where visitors can examine NASA module mock-ups or compete in spacepinball. Each night at the fair ends with a spectacular fireworks display choreographed to patriotic music. For more information, contact the State Fair of Texas, P.O. Box 26010, Dallas, 75226. 214/565-9931.



First Baptist Church

Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor

"The Pastor's Pen"

Tomorrow children and youth return to the classrooms and along with that the standards of conduct are made known to them. According to the annual Gallup Poll a few years ago, discipline has been ranked by the public as the number one problem in schools. The top discipline offenses in public schools have changed in the past five decades as secular humanism and situational ethics have become the norms for behavioral patterns:

Without the Bible and prayer: 1990

1. Rape
2. Robbery
3. Assault
4. Burglary
5. Arson
6. Bombings
7. Murder
8. Suicide
9. Absenteeism
10. Vandalism
11. Extortion
12. Drug abuse/selling
13. Alcohol abuse
14. Gang warfare
15. Pregnancies
16. Abortions
17. Sexually transmitted diseases

- With the Bible and prayer: 1940**
1. Talking
 2. Chewing gum
 3. Making noise
 4. Running in the halls
 5. Getting out of turn in line
 6. Wearing improper clothing
 7. Not putting paper in waste baskets.

You might ask yourself - before our nation reaches chaotic conditions - "Shouldn't we return the Bible and prayer to the schools and where in my home in the midst of this mess?"

Hispanic Worship Services
Each Friday Night At 6 p.m.

Sing Service By Rev. Israel Rodriguez
First Baptist Church, Ann & Veltman Streets
Everyone Welcome!



St. John's Baptist Church

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

Oh, give thanks unto the Lord; call upon His name; make known His deeds among the peoples.

Sing unto Him, sing Psalms unto Him; talk ye of all His wondrous works.

Glory ye in His holy name; let the heart of them rejoice who seek the Lord.
Psalms 105:1-3

Praise God! Praise God! Praise God!

Every Thursday Night, 7:00 p.m.
Gospel Preaching

COME PRAISE THE LORD WITH US!

If Transportation Needed, Call 563-9175 or 563-2582



Frontier Baptist Church

Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

Sunday will be another outstanding day at Frontier Baptist Church. Debbie Daws will sing in the service. She will give a mini-concert. She is no stranger to Frontier as she has sung before and is much loved.

Jeremiah was called "the weeping prophet" because of his deep concern for the land. His message from God to the people was pointed and simple. They had departed from God and His way. Even the priests were unconcerned. They cried "peace, peace" when there was no peace. His final advice was "Stand in the way and look, ask for the old way, wherein is the good way and walk therein."

The old way was the way of God. In this was the good way. In it had been peace, prosperity, and bountiful living. Their departure from the way had now caused God to tell them He would send the armies from the north to destroy the land.

They had their one last chance to escape destruction.

God said look back to the good way and walk in that good-old-way.

The people, however, persecuted Jeremiah and some even tried to kill him but the armies from the North came and decimated the land. Even Jeremiah was carried away captive.

There are many similarities between Jeremiah's time and land and this land today. From the time of the beginnings in America, this land has prospered when the people followed God's way. Nothing but chaos and ruin can come when people or a nation turn aside from God. We would do well to pause in the way, look back to the old ways wherein is the good way and walk again in the righteous way.

Read Jeremiah 6 and think. God is the same - yesterday, today, and forever. So is His word.



Christian Singer Debbie Daws To Perform Sunday At Frontier Baptist Church

Sunday, August 21, at 11:00 a.m., Debbie Daws will present a concert of original, contemporary Christian music at Frontier Baptist Church.

Daws, who has sung in many productions at Fort Clark Springs and Alamo Village, will be singing selections from her just-released Christian album "Let There Be Light," produced by Gene Poag, president of Alamo Music, Inc.

The long-time Waco resident recently returned from a concert tour in Central and East Texas and parts of Arkansas and Tennessee.

Daws has sung with Cher at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, and has worked with such well-known secular singers as Willie Nelson, Reba McEntire, Dolly Parton, Tanya Tucker, and the late Stevie Ray Vaughn, but she says Christian music has always been her first love.

Displaying a seven-octave range, Daws' voice has been compared to both Dottie Rambo and Sandi Patti, legends in the Christian music field. "Everything on my new album is either written or co-written by me," Daws said, adding the album will be available for purchase after Sunday's concert.

The multi-talented New Mexico native has written and illustrated numerous children's books and if that isn't enough, Daws has also worked as an animation artist at Walt Disney Studios on such films as "The Black Hole" and "Roger Rabbit." Most recently she was a scenic artist for two made for TV movies starring Kenny Rogers - "Rio Diablo" and "Gambler V" - which were filmed at Alamo Village Movie Location.

Happy Shahan, owner of Alamo Village, who discovered and promoted such singers as Dotty and Johnny Rodriguez is guiding Daws' break into the Christian music scene.

"I believe in her. She's not only a talented singer, but a super songwriter. And the message in her songs can be an inspiration to anyone," Shahan said. "Debbie Daws believes in the Lord and she likes to spread his message."

Golf News



Mens League

Wednesday, August 10

Blue-White-Red Tees Scramble
Eight foursomes participated
1st place with 58:
Charlie Smith - Blue; Bob Derrickson - White; E.W. Williamson - White, Larry Walker - Red

2nd place with 60: Stan Conoly - Blue; Andy Anderson - White; Rick Freer - White; Herb Voracek - Red

3rd place with 61: Julian Garza - Blue; Jerry Adams - White; Ruben Martinez - White; Joel Terrazas - Red

2nd place: Dwite Gilliland - Luella Gilliland, Roger Kurz - Gaye Kurz

3rd place: George Miller - Helen Miller, Ruth Pack - Bob Derrickson

Ladies League

Tuesday, August 16, 1994
Low Gross Minus Putts
Minus 1/2 hole

1st, net 43, Betty Inman; 2nd, net 45, Leslie Houk; 3rd, net 48.5 (tie) Pat McKelvy and Marty Isenberg.

Completing the roster of 13 ladies participating were Ruth Hanke, Clara McCord, Marty Isenberg, Loris Ryan, Flo Stafford, Luella Gilliland, Chick Cruise, Helen Miller, Lou Green and Vicki Nichols.

Couples Scramble

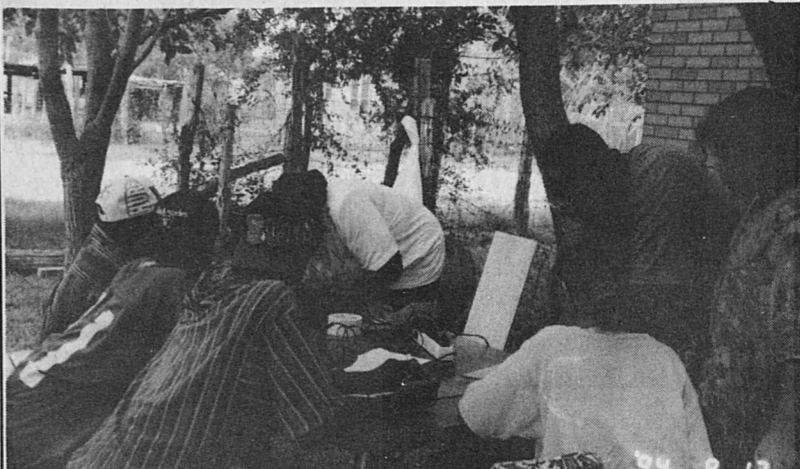
Thursday, August 11, 1994
1st place: Tom Beatty-Kelly Dennis; Bob Gaston - Lou Green



Golf Club members Doris Eckenroth, Dwite Gilliland, and Frank Eckenroth were busy on another volunteer project at the Fort Clark Springs Golf Club. The rock frame work will hold a memorial panel listing deceased club members. James Stafford, in background, was encouraging them. Much of the beautification on and around the golf course has been accomplished by volunteers giving not only their time but their funds.

VBS At Jerusalem Temple

Saturday, August 13, 1994, Jerusalem Temple conducted Vacation Bible School for all ages.



The youth utilized the beauty of nature under the trees while receiving Bible instruction and hand craft activities.



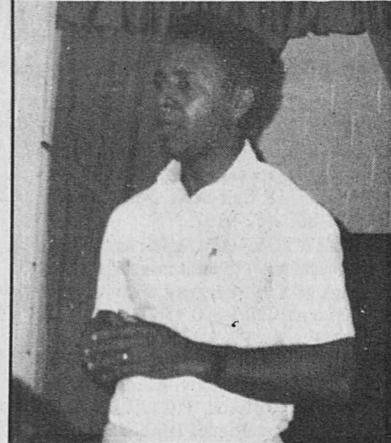
The adults enjoyed the comfort of the building as their pastor, Kuris L. Jennings led Bible and Mission Study.

Outsiders Host 2nd Annual Tournament

The Brackett Outsiders held their second annual Softball Tournament Saturday, August 13, 1994. Participating teams were Del Rio Blue, Trevino Construction of Del Rio, Batesville Bears, and Brackett Outsiders.

Del Rio Blue won first place followed by Batesville Bears in second place, and Brackett Outsiders took third place.

The Brackett Outsiders would like to thank the following for supporting the tournament: Lopez Bakery, The Rose Petal, Jesse's Barber Shop, Tully Shahan, Crazy Chicken, Smiley's, Talamantez Grocery, Sunshine Garden, The Gift Box, Casuals Plus, Alfredo Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Cano, Mi-Lady Beauty Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nance, and Stop & Shop.



The first free, tax-supported public library in the United States is believed to be the Scoville Memorial Library in Salisbury, Connecticut, founded in 1803.

The mind of man is capable of anything—because everything is in it, all the past as well as all the future.
—Joseph Conrad



Culverhouse Ranked 6th By NTPGS Tour

Christina Culverhouse, 11-year old granddaughter of Pat and Hubert McKelvy, finished out her summer of golf at the NTPGA Junior Haverty's/Pepsi Tournament of Champions held at the Hyatt Bear Creek West Course in Dallas August 8-10, 1994, with a ranking of sixth in the 10-11 year old girls division.

Christina is pictured with her 9 gold medals and 2 winning bars for a total of 11 tournament wins. She also had one second place medal, one fourth place trophy along with the prestigious "Coaches Choice" trophy and a winning Putting & Chipping Contest trophy.

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 Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm, Joe Townsend, Pastor, 563-2158.
- First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church):** 307 N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday Worship 11:00 am and 7:00 pm, Wednesday Worship 7:00 pm, Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.
- Baptist Hispanic Mission,** 307 N. Ann Street, Friday, 6:00 pm, Rev. Israel Rodriguez, Pastor.
- Church of Christ:** N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:30 am, Worship Service 10:30 am, Bible Study Sunday 6:30 pm, Wednesday 7:00 pm.
- St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church:** Masses Monday and Friday 7:00 am, Wednesday and Saturday 6:30 pm, Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 am, Regular 10:30 am, Confession Wednesday and Saturday 6:00 pm, Religion Classes Wednesday 6:00 pm Sunday 9:00 am. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wednesday 7:00 pm, Dr. David G. Zumaya, Pastor.
- First United Methodist Church:** "Celebrate and Witness" Fellowship 9:30 am, Church School Classes 9:45 am, Service of Worship 11:00 am, Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 5:00 pm, Gordon Miller, Pastor.
- St. John's Baptist Church:** Crockett at Keene St., Sunday School 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am, Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm, Worship Service Thursday 7:00 pm, William P. Adams, Sr., Pastor, 563-9175.
- Lutheran Congregation:** 1st and 3rd Saturday 6:00 pm, Fort Clark Golf Club, 563-2047.
- Templo Elm Asamblea de Dios:** North Street, Sunday 10:00 am and 6:00 pm, Wednesday and Friday, 7:00 pm, Rev. Abundio Mancha, Pastor, 563-9237.
- Jerusalem Temple,** 514 East Louis St., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

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