

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

Lockhart - Estes Team Will Lead First Baptist Church Revival Sunday, September 18, 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.



Rev. Bob Lockhart, pastor of Northside Baptist Church of Del Rio, since August 1984 will be the Evangelist for Revival Services at the First Baptist Church, Brackettville,

Rev. Lockhart holds a Certified Masterlife designation and also degrees from the University of Texas at Austin and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He served in the United States Air Force as an Aircraft Maintenance Officer from July 1967 - January 1980. During that time he served in Viet same time. For several years He confirmed that call through opportunities to serve churches as interim pastor or supply pastor.

"My heart is in the local church. Before I accepted God's call to serve at Northside Baptist Church, I had been accepted for the Doctor of Philosophy program at South-western Baptist Theological western Seminary. I felt then that God wanted me to serve as pastor of a local congregation, so I did not undertake advanced study at that time.

"Additional education remains a

Richard Curilla's Story To Air Sunday

M'Layne Murphy of the Texas Country Reporter television show has informed The Brackett News editor, Jean Faulkenberry, that at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, September 25, on KENS-TV (Channel 5) a segment on Richard Curilla (of Alamo Village) will be shown on "Texas Country Reporter." Bob Phillips is host and the show is syndicated throughout Texas and viewed in over 450,000 homes each weekend.

Yankee Cowboy

Richard Curilla is a yankee. He ived in Pennsylvania for years, but his heart told him to go West. And so he finally did. Today he lives in Brackettville (Fort Clark Springs), and is a part of the program at Alamo Village where John Wayne filmed "The Alamo."

He has come here to experience the West and to make his own westerns. Not only is Richard a yankee, he's a film buff, too.

At Alamo Village, in back of one of the old store fronts, you can find him editing his latest home-made western, and living out his fantasies about being a cowboy. Watch for Richard on Channel 5 **KENS-TV)** September 25

Resolution Passed By Kinney County Commissioners Court September 12, 1994 STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF KINNEY

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, a division of the Department of the Interior, has proposed to classify approximately 20.5 million acres of Central Texas as critical habitat for an endangered species, to wit, the Golden-Cheeked Warbler, the Black Capped Vires, the Tobusch Fishhook Cactus, and the Texas Snowbells; and

WHEREAS, such a designation would violate the property rights for landowners of all rural parcels of land in the attached area, effectively preventing the landowner from exercising any freedom in the use of the land for ordinary practice including home building or agricultural production and

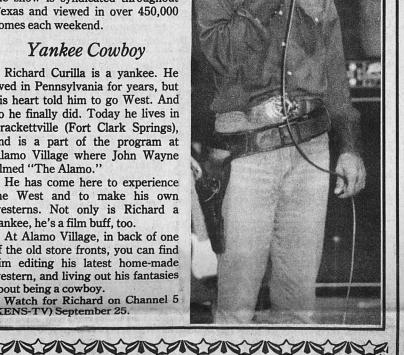
WHEREAS, the restrictions of the use of the land will greatly reduce the market value and productive value of the property, as vividly illustrated by the loss of three to four percent of the total tax base for 1991 in Travis County following imposition of similar restrictions; and

WHEREAS, over 37% of the Kinney County tax roll consists of Agricultural value of Ranch and Farm Land, thus a depressed appraisal comparable to the impact on the Travis County Land in 1991 would result in a loss of at least twenty to twenty-five percent of the total tax base for Kinney County as well as the Brackettville Independent School District; and

WHEREAS, the economy of Kinney County is dependent on agriculture, and any negative impact on the agricultural community would result in a devasting economic loss to all businesses in the County, WHEREAS, Kinney County has not received documented sightings or data that supports this imposition.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Commissioners Court of Kinney County objects to the County being designated as a critical habitat for the previously stated Species due to the devasting effect on private property rights, the anticipated effect on the tax base of Kinney County and the economic well being of our citizens; and

BE IT RESOLVED, THAT A THOROUGH AND IMPARTIAL ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL IMPACT STUDY, INCLUDING THE IN-VOLVEMENT OF LOCAL OFFICIALS AND LANDOWNERS, SHALL BE REQUIRED BEFORE ANY PROPOSAL TO FURTHER RESTRICT LAND USE BY PRIVATE PROPERTY OWNERS FOR THE PROTECTION OF ENDANGERING SPECIES CAN BE IM-ADOPTED IN OPEN COURT this 12th day of September, 1994, by the Kinney County Commisisoner's Court. /s/ Tim Ward County Judge /s/ Freddie Frerich /s/ John Sheedy III Commissioner, Prec. 2 Commissioner, Prec. 1 /s/ Alvin S. McClure /s/ Cordelia Mendeke Commissioner, Prec 4 Commissioner, Prec. 3 Attest: /s/ Dora Elia Sandoval



Nam from October 1970 to September 1971.

He and his wife, Sandra, make their home in Del Rio. They have three grown children: Andrea Brown of Bay City, Texas; Lisa Langham of Edwards, California; Heather Lockhart, Houston, Texas.

He includes in his personal testimony: "Although I was raised in a Southern Baptist Church, I did not make a personal commitment to Christ until I was thirty-one years old. God called me to preach at that personal goal, but God's call for me is still to be a pastor. My highest priority as a pastor is to be the right kind of example to the people of the church. Second, God has called me and gifted me to preach and teach His word. My third task is to equip and train the people of the church to carry on the work of the ministry."

The public is invited to attend each and every service as Rev. Lockhart reveals what God has laid on his heart to share with the people of Kinney County.

Student Division of the Baptist

General Convention of Texas. At

A&I he was choir president and ac-

tive in the concert and marching

Patty began playing piano for her

University Baptist) Kingsville, when

pianist and organist, and performed

part of a USO tour of military in-

Justin, age 14, has been singing

publicly in churches since he was

four years old. He is home-schooled

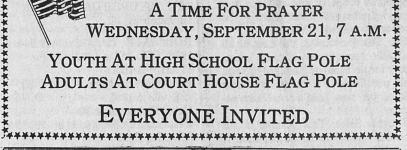
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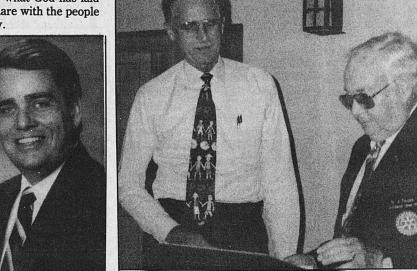
love to sing about what Jesus Christ

has done in their lives. Thousands of

stallations in 1969.



SEE YOU AT THE POLE



Ralston Receives Rotary Honor

Thursday, September 8, 1994, Brackett Rotarian Don Ralston received the distinction of a Paul Harris Fellow. Rotary District Governor Wayne Massey made the presentation.

A club must contribute \$1,000 to the Paul Harris Foundation for one of its members to be named a "Fellow." The money pays for polio vaccinations around the world and \$1,000 will provide 20,000 doses. Brackett Rotary's goal is one "Fellow" per year.

Gov. and Mrs. Massey, of Fredricksburg, were guests of the local club Wednesday evening and his official visit was made Thursday.

Public Hearings Held At Spofford

Although a quorum was not equired, all Spofford City Council members - Mayor J.B. Herndon, lessie Herndon, Joe Cruz, Ester Cruz, Margaret Martin, and Warren Martin - were seated at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 7, 1994, for public hearing on the completion of Project Number 700351.

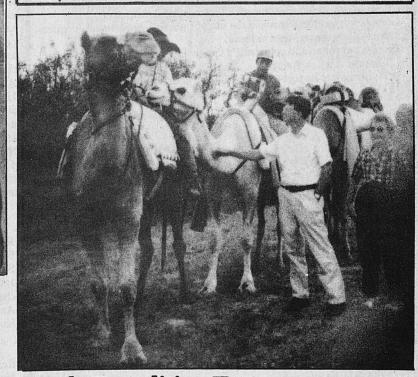
The proejct included those items amed in the notice of public nearing, posted and printed, in relation to the installation of a 48,000 gallon ground storage tank and the things necessary for it to be perational.

Public comment was brief and Ana Hernandez, MRGDC, declared he project ready for closing and and

MRGDC, Ana Hernandez, declared the project ready for closing and final auditing.

At 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 7, with the council still present, a public hearing was held to discuss the application for water transmission lines from the City of Brackettville to the City of Spofford. This was the second hearing on the application which is on file at Spofford City Hall. Since no revisions were brought forth, Ms. Hernandez stated she would complete the application for a \$103,686 grant and submit it before the deadline of September 21. Approval/rejection should be announced in early spring. The city council will consider resolutions to complete the two public hearings at their regular Sep

tember 13 meeting.



Beale Expedition II

County Clerk

For weeks we have received reports "the camels are coming," and they did. Howdy Fowler, his wife Yahooskin, son Toby, and Zeke Davila arrived in Kinney County Wednesday.

Among those greesting them east of town Wednesday were Gil Ash, Nadine Wakefield, and Howard Wakefield.

They will spend part of their time at Fort Clark (one of the points of the original Beale Expedition) and Alamo Village. Make these exceptionally nice people welcome and watch for extended coverage in The Brackett News next week.

DON'T MISS THE SEMINOLE CELEBRATION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1994 PARADE AT 9:30 A.M. WILLIE "DUB" WARRIOR WILL SPEAK AT CARVER SCHOOL FOLLOWING PARADE BARBECUE LUNCH AT CARVER SCHOOL

Tom and Patty Estes, with their son Justin, have traveled extensively across Texas and the United States sharing a ministry of music in fulltime evangelism since 1979. They have sung in revival meetings, Bible conferences, concerts, encampments, banquets, nursing homes, hospitals, and other places where the ministry of the local church is found.

Bishop, Texas, where they are members of First Baptist Church. Their only home is a forty-foot fifthwheel travel trailer, which serves as office, classroom, rehearsal studio, storage room and motel wherever they might be serving.

of Texas A&I University in Kingsville, Texas, with degrees in music education. Patty taught public school for five years, and Tom has experience as a police officer, insurance agent, and 18-wheeler

revival meetings since the mid-1960s when he was music director for his home church. In the summer of 1969, he served in youth-led revivals scheduled through the

bands. church, College View Baptist (now she was in junior high school She is an accomplished soprano soloist, Home-base for the Estes family is in Europe with the A&I Singers as

Tom and Patty are both graduates

people have been ministered to by the Lord through their music. They will share their music and testimony driver. Tom has been leading music in

during revival services at the First Baptist Church, Brackettville, Sunday - Wednesday, September 18 -21. Sunday services will be at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Monday,

grade.

Tuesday, and Wednesday services will be at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

September 15, 1994



The Allied Area, Narcotics Task Force has finally completed the move of its headquarters to Bracket-tville and Eagle Pass, the administrative office is headquartered

ministrative office is headquartered in Brackettville and the operations headquarters in Eagle Pass. And, a final agreement was finally reached with the City of Del Rio and Val Verde County regarding asset sharing of AANTF assets brought about after those two entities with-drew from the drug task force in May of this year. However, it took a direct involvement of the Texas Narcotics Control Program office and the Criminal Justice Division of the Governon's Office, both in Austin, in order to finally get the issue resolved. In that agreement, the City of Del Rio will receive (1) 1994 Chevrolet Lumins, \$13,956,00, and one (1) Bendix, Hand Held Radio, \$11,70,00, some sine \$15,470,00.

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Val Verde County will receive one
(1) 1994 Ford 350 Pickup,
\$19,353.00, one (1) 1994 Chevrolet
Pickup, \$20,525,00, one (1) 35 mm
Sinvellance Camera, \$2,990.39;
and three (2) Bendix Hand Held
Radios, \$3,000.00 for a total of

the final settlement of the above pending other business matters pending other business matters

rending other business matters ted to the agreement as man-arby TNCP and CJD. coording to a quarterly report fixed by diffs writer from the NDF, the tirst quarter of this al year. Inne 1, 1994 through rust 1, 1994, drug agents of the NTP have, with the assistance of a law enturcement agencies in the cases, seized a total of 1,259 ands 14 ounces of Marijuana with bounds 14 ounces of Marijuana with t value of \$2,015,800.00, inzure of

three Marijuana plants valued at \$3,000.00. Agents also seized 1 ounce and 15 grams of Cocaine valued at \$2,500.00. A total of 34 arrests were made with active cases filed on 31 of those arrested. Five vehicles were seized, valued at \$3,900.00, along with U.S. Currency valued at \$3,614.00.

An auction of previously seized and forfeited vehicles was held on June 4, 1994, with 41 vehicles sold for a total of \$39,357.00.

AANTF drug task force agents also assited the D.E.A. Brush Country Drug Task Force in Eagle Pass, Texas, in the seizure of 1,241.95 pounds of Marijuana and the arrests of three suspects. In addition, AANTF agents assisted U.S. Customs agents in Eagle Pass in the seizure of 178 pounds of Marijuana and the arrests of two people.

The Edwards County Sheriff's Department also received assistance from AANTF agents in the seizure of 40 pounds of processed Marijuana. And, finally, AANTF drug agents assisted the U.S. Border Patrol and the Uvalde County Sheriff's Department in the seizure of 508 pounds of Marijuana and the arrests of two suspects.

On-going negotiations with the U.S. Bureau of Prisons for the reinstatement of the federal prison care program at the Kinney County Jail culminated on Tuesday, September 13, 1994, with a meeting at the Sheriff's Office between myself and three ranking BOP supervisory personnel. The meeting was highly productive and an agreement was reached for the reactivation of the program effective immediately. We should be receiving our first load of sentenced, low risk BOP prisoners within the next few days.

program has been a priority issue with this writer for the 12 years I have been Sheriff and though some of the infamous anti-Hooten "400 Club" members have always maintained that the program has been a minus instead of a plus for Kinney County, the program has been extremely important to the county over the years, bringing in almost 2 and a quarter million dollars over the past 12 years. And, when it looked like the federal prisoner care program might be permanently terminated due to a disagreement between this writer and certain BOP personnel over the removal of a "hot" federal prisoner infected with the highly contagious disease, hepatitis "B", some of the very ones who had critized the program the loudest and longest squealed like a pig under a gate.

federal prisoner care

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At any rate, an agreement was reached and mutual understandings of policies and procedures were clarified and the program is once again in effect.

That's All!

JOB OPENING

The Kinney County Sheriff's Department is now accepting applications for the position of Jailer/Dispatcher Private.

Applicants must have either a GED certificate or a high school diploma, must be at least 18 years of age and must submit to a background investigation.

We have two openings for this position with a starting salary of \$800.00 per month with fringe benefits after six (6) months.

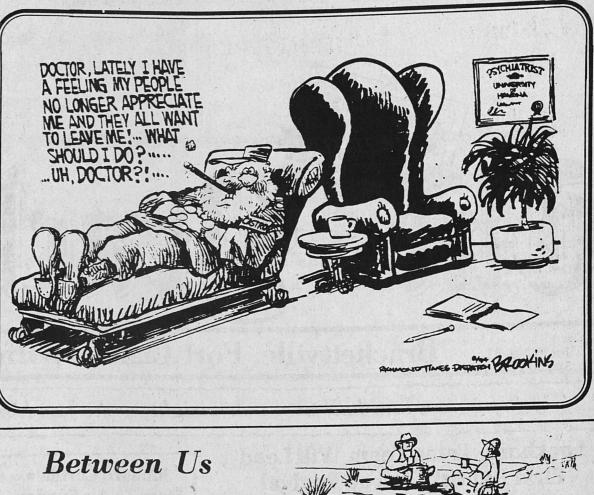
Contact Sheriff Norman H. Hooten at the Sheriff's Office at 109 North Street or phone 210/563-2788 for an appointment. We are an Equal Opportunity

Employer.

First Quarter 1994 State Sales/Use Tax Analysis Report

For Kinney County Reporting Outlets: The number of individual business locations with a sales and use tax permit who filed a return.

Gross Sales: The total amount of all sales, leases and rentals of tangible personal property and all labor and



By Joe Townsend:

There is a recent case in San Antonio that loudly demonstrates the need for strong tort reform in Texas. The insanely high awards by some juries, conned by ambulance chasing lawyers, must be curbed.

One good way is a cap on the amount of the award the lawyer can get. Another is to limit "punitive" damages which amounts to legal robbery.

The recent case in San Antonio on the face was a frivolous law suit.

When the dust settled, the jury awarded over \$2,000,000.

The judge, who should have known better, allowed the exhorbitant award. Now it comes out there is a legal cap on damage awards against a city.

The most anyone can collect from any city in Texas by suit is \$250.000.

The lawyer, if honest and learned, should have known this. Now, he is disturbed for the poor woman because she won't get the \$2,000,000.

This means he won't get his ridiculously high cut of the \$2, 000,000. The irony of it is that he says the legal fees have reached over \$200,000. So the attorney gets far more than he deserves and the plantiff gets next to nothing.

The Brackett Mews.

When a lawyer gets more than the plaintiff - something needs to be done.

You cannot depend on every lawyer to be honest and have integrity.



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U.S. SENATOR KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON L

We can live without our friends, but not without our neighbors

HASE REMEMBERthat we attempt to include

we have in everyone within the pages of our paper. We

calize that that some folks enjoy finding fault and for

readers we thoughtfully include a socially acceptable mber of terms within our publication.



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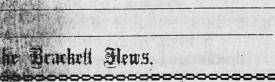
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service charges made during the reporting period.

Use Tax Purchases: the cost of all taxable items removed from inventory for personal or business use and all purchases on which no Texas sales tax was paid or use tax accrued.

Taxable Sales: This number is not on the report, but an explanation is needed in order to understand amount subject to state sales and use tax. This is the total amount of sales, leases and rentals of taxable personal property and taxable labor and service charges made during the reporting period.

Amount Subject to State Sales and Use Tax: The amount subject to the state sales and use tax. This amount is calculated by taking taxable sales and adding use tax purchases. NOTE: The numbers in this report do not provide information on either

city, MTA/CTD, or county sales and use tax.

FOR ALL INDUSTRIES

Reporting Outlets 1st quarter 1994 -50; 1st quarter 1993 - 46. Gross Sales 1st quarter 1994, \$5,049,610; 1st quarter 1993, \$4,668,600, 8.2% change. Use Tax Purchases, \$2,776; Amount Subject to State Sales & Use Tax, \$1,612,671.

RETAIL TRADE DIVISION Reporting Outlets 1st quarter 1994, 30; 1st quarter 1993, 27. Gross Sales 1st quarter 1994, \$1,494.952; 1st quarter 1993, \$1,383,478, 8.1% change. Use Tax Purchases, \$1,589; State Sales & Use Tax \$750,802.

HISTORICAL STATE SALES TAX RATES FOR THE STATE **OF TEXAS** Sept. 1, 1961/Oct. 1, 1968 2.0% Oct. 2, 1968/Sept. 30, 1969 3.0% Oct. 1, 1969/June 30, 1971 3.25% July 1, 1971/Oct. 1, 1984 4.0% Oct. 2, 1984/Dec. 31, 1986 4.124% Jan. 1, 1987/Sept. 30, 1987 5.25% Oct. 1, 1987/June 30, 1990 6.0%

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July 1, 1990/

RETAIL TRADE Food Stores: \$4,068,860 in 1993; \$3,500,082 in 1982

Manufacturing, \$0

in 1993; \$570,153 in 1992

Home Furnishings: \$0 Restaurants: \$959,916 in 1993; \$936,715 in 1992

WHOLESALE TRADE: \$499,944

Drug Stores: \$0 Misc. Retail: \$220,529 in 1993;

\$187,443 in 1992. TOTAL RETAIL TRADE: \$6,305,576 in 1993; \$5,696,869 in 1992.

SERVICES: \$1,819,753 in 1993; \$1,979,872 in 1992. PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION: \$0 TOTAL: \$20,681,707 in 1993; \$19,979,872 in 1992.

Trivia Test

by Linda Luckhurst 1. Potent Potables: In what country do you find Peroni beer? 2. Movie Musicals: For what family did Maria (Julie Andrews) serve as governess?

3. Treasure Hunt: What U.S. state's ocean shores have come up with the most sunken treasure? 4. History: Who was the

moderator for the first Kennedy-Nixon presidential debate on television?

5. Academy Awards: Who is the only actress to win an Oscar for both Best Actress and Best Song? 6. The Bible: What are the first

three words of Genesis? 7. Nicknames: What is a nickname

for the sundial? 8. Music: Who was Arthur Sullivan's composing partner?



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Gilbert ning ... "; 7. shadow clock; 8. William Barbra Streisand; 6. "In the begin-Florida; 4. Howard K. Smith; 5.

I. Italy; 2. the Von Trapps; Trivia Test Answers

Smithsonian Plans an Unworthy Exhibit

exans would be taken aback to visit the Alamo and find an exhibit making its defenders out to be villains, their motives unworthy, their deeds vile.

Likewise, visitors to the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum would certainly be unpleasantly surprised to encounter an exhibit painting the United States and its allies as the aggressors in the Pacific Theater of World War II.

Yet that is precisely the kind of exhibit the museum is preparing. This exhibit, scheduled to open next May, is built around the "Enola Gay," the B-29 bomber that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945. Trouble is, Air and Space Museum curators have depicted the United States' participation in the war in a way few would recognize.

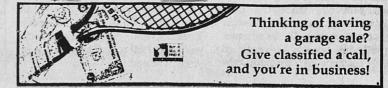
According to the interpretive material being prepared for this exhibit, "For most Americans, this was ... a war of vengeance. For most Japanese, it was a war to defend their unique culture against Western imperialism." No mention of Pearl Harbor, the Bataan Death March or Japan's devastation of Manchuria.

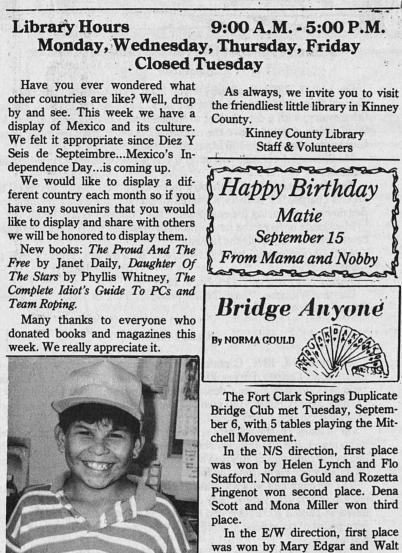
You are probably wondering why in the world the Smithsonian, repository of our nation's history and achievements, would choose to put on an exhibit which falsely portrays this nation as the aggressor in World War II, and our former enemies as innocent victims. The answer can be summed up in three words: Ban the Bomb.

Those who are organizing the exhibit are not concerned with the U.S. role in bringing an end to the war in the Pacific Theater. Instead, they want to persuade anyone who walks through the exhibit that the U.S. decision to use an atomic weapon to end the war was an act of barbarism. According to museum director Martin Harwit, "We just can't afford to make war a heroic event ... "Nor, apparently, can we bring ourselves to acknowledge our heroes.

The truth behind the decision to use atomic weapons was this: The United States knew Japan was building up its homeland defenses and was preparing to fight to the last soldier. President Truman's decision to drop the bomb in the long run saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of American servicemen and millions of Japanese who would have perished in that battle to the death. Although the terrible destruction of the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki demonstrated to the world the unimaginable catastrophe of nuclear war, no one has seriously questioned the wisdom of Truman's decision. Most Americans take for granted this nation's right to act in what it believes to be its own best interest.

The Air and Space Museum's plans have come under unfriendly fire, and museum officials are considering exhibit revisions. I think Congress, on behalf of the American people, and particularly those who served and sacrificed in the Second World War, should send the museum a clear signal. When Congress returns from Labor Day recess, I will offer a Sense of the Senate Resolution that expresses our intention that when the Enola Gay exhibit is unveiled next spring, it accurately depict both the difficulty and the necessity of the mission which its crew carried out. We owe those who fought and died to preserve freedom no less.





The Brackett Rens.

Library

Notes

DeLeon Wins A Cap

Immediately after Michael DeLeon got out of school Thursday afternoon, he came by The Brackett News office and correctly identified the mystery picture.

It was a corner of the roof of the Kinney County Courthouse. His mother had just purchased the paper at B&S Grocery.

Michael is a fifth grader at Jones Elementary School. He proudly reminded the staff that he had won a cap previously.

Identify **The Picture** The first person to come by The Brackett News and correctly identify this picture will receive

By Sara Terrazas

Kinney County Library

Staff & Volunteers

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September 15

Geeze. Ray Kurtz and Evelyn

Whitely won second place. Third

place was won by Ruth Wilks and

Beta Sigma Phi

Preceptor Theta Sigma

The Preceptor Theta Sigma

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met

Tuesday evening, September 6, at

Members present besides Mrs.

Gaston were Lou Green, Jan Chism,

Clara McCord, Doralene Kellar, Pat

McKelvy, Marty Isenberg, Luella

After the opening ritual, Bobbie

Waddill was welcomed into the

chapter on a transfer of membership

from the Preceptor Delta Chapter in

Delicious refreshments were ser-

ved by the hostess before the

The program was given by Dee Gaston entitled "Be A Star - Light

The Way," based on the 1994 theme

of Beta Sigma Phi which incor-

Gilliland, and Nancy Frerich.

Anchorage, Alaska.

business meeting.

the home of President Dee Gaston.

Dorothy Edwards.





Joy Williams

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.

Many thanks to my good buddy, Harrell Floyd, for filling in for me last week. You did a good job.

Harrell tells me it was a great Labor Day week end here with lots of members and guests attending the activities. It's sometimes sad to see the summer ending - but - then again with the approach of fall comes our welcome "Winter Texans." We saw familiar faces Saturday and know more are on the way.

There will be lots of events and activities planned for the fall and winter. Fort Clark is the "only" place to be then.

I couldn't help but notice on my travels the facial expressions on the folks in other areas. They watched over their shoulders, checked their cars before they opened the doors and all sorts of other things and I thought to myself "if they could only experience our world here at Fort Clark." The peace and serenity we have here can't be found any place else. Enough of my story, let's see what is ahead for September.

On the 16th is the Elderhostel warm-up for members. Hope you signed up for this one!

Saturday, September 17, Las Vegas night, Fort Clark Style, 7:30 p.m., Cavalry Room.

Wednesday, September 21, Pot Luck Supper, Service Club, 6:30.

A full night of entertainment is planned for Saturday, September 24 at the Golf Club. We're having a Luau and Karaoke Party. More details of this event next week.

October promises to bring even more activities. Say, don't forget to join the dancers on Monday night (tap and soft shoe) and line dancing on Thursday nights. Both are held at the Town Hall beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Las Moras Queen Pins

The Las Moras Queen Pins of Fort Clark bowled Monday, September 12, at the Monday Ladies Bowling League at T&J Lanes in Del Rio. The Queen Pins won one game out of three. They stated that they were a little rusty but will get better. The ladies bowl every Monday.

The league at this time is made up of eight teams and is sanctioned by ·the Women's Bowling Association.

The Las Moras Queen Pins are Connie Miller, Margaret Sifuentes, Valerie Finch, and Mendia Wood.

Memorial To Dorothy J. Gore

Written by Don Parks. Read by Don Parks at her Memorial Services

Dr. Dorothy J. "Dottie" Gore, a member and resident of Fort Clark Springs, Texas, passed away unexpectedly on August 5, 1994, while visiting friends at Durango, Colorado. She was preceded in death by her parents and by a twin brother, and is survived by a sister-in-law, Charlot-

te Gore, Fort Worth TX. Dr. Gore was born May 1, 1926, at Oklahoma City. She held degrees in Geology, Chemistry, and Georgraphy and earned her Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin. A majority of her professional career was spent as a professor of Geology at colleges and universities in Illinois, Texas and California.

She was a member of numerous professional and scientific societies and honorary organizations, and for many years served the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. as troop leader and as an environmental consultant. In recent years she joined with C.A.R.E. to battle against the Texcor radioactive dump project at Spofford. She was leading the current effort to establish recycling programs at Fort Clark and in Kinney County.

In 1989 Dottie became a resident of Fort Clark Springs. She was an ac-tive member of F.C.S. Association, and in March of 1994 was elected to the Association Board of Directors. She was a vigorous and well-liked citizen of Kinney County and had many friends here and in Del Rio. where she attended the Christian Science Church.

Dorothy Gore enjoyed a lifetime of hiking, camping and scientific adventure in the outdoors. She was engaged in these activities when she passed away.





Brackett News cap!

es the intent of Life, Learning, and Friendship. Stars were given to the ten members present with situations written on them to read aloud to enrich our lives.

It was announced that in the International Magazine, The Torch, our chapter was rated as a three-star chapter, which is the highest rating given.

The business meeting adjourned and the Closing Ritual and Mizpah were led by Dee Gaston.

Community Calendar

AA: Mondays, 8 pm, Slator 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 #8360 & 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, Slator 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.

Which Dorothy Gore did we know, each of us? She was Dr. Gore, a scholar and scientist who was able to apply the fruits of formal education to such practical matters as re-cycling, oil exploration and real estate development.

Her thirst for travel and adventure led her to many places in America and Europe. Thousands of slides, all neatly labeled and filed, attest to her skill as a photographer and to her appreciation of our world. From Denmark and Czechoslovakia to Baja, California and Alaska, she explored and enjoyed the earth she understood so well.

She sought to preserve our earth and the air and water so vital to life. She was a geologist who recognized the truth, that we live in a fragile and deteriorating environment. She knew that natural forces cannot forever continue to repair the damage mankind is inflicting on the earth. Further, she would never forgive me if I had neglected to remind you of this matter, on this or any other occasion.

But there was another Dorothy Gore who loved the printed word and whose booksheles were filled with well-worn books ranging from familiar classics to science fiction. This lady had LP recordings of all of Beethoven's symphonies, and her own videotapes of all the Star Trek episodes.

And then there was Dottie, who seemed to approach actual conversation with her cat. She was a genial neighbor and friend, ready to exchange greetings or to converse at length on almost any topic, especially the sports she enjoyed so much.

Dr. Dorothy J. "Dottie" Gore was a scholar, scientist, environmen-talist, ecologist, outdoor adventurer, sports fan, photographer, collector of literature and music, cat lover, good neighbor, valued advisor, and loyal friend. And so, my friends, we are gathered here to say "Thanks, so very much!" to this remarkable lady.

Ah, Dottie, ye are now gone away, and yet we hardly knew ye.

Mountain Laurel Garden Club

Twenty members of the Moun- opened a flower shop, The Rose tain Laurel Garden Club met on September 8 to hear Alan McWilliams, Kinney County Extension Agent, speak about growing roses. Mr. McWilliams gave an interesting and informative presentation on all aspects of rose care and answered many questions. He has prepared a leaflet on the subject that is available free from his office in the Court House.

Jenifer Harris, who recently

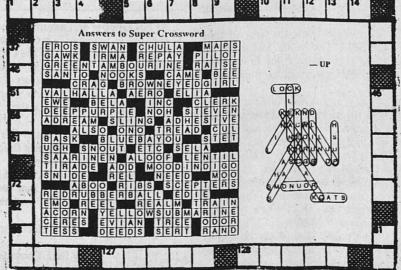
to anyone interested. Meetings are at 10:00 a.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Adult Center, Fort Clark Springs.

welcomed as a guest.

In October, Mrs. Thomas Behr, Del Rio, will speak on flower arranging. There will also be a nonjudged flower show featuring Fall ' and Holiday designs next month.

Petal, on Spring Street, was

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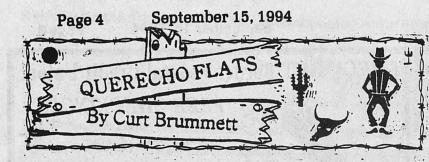
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Fishing Trip Of 1994

The great fishing trip of 1994 just took place and I'm here to tell you it was fun to a point. The point was made when all the wives found out where we was fishing and came down to join us.

Garlan, Karl, Juan Padilla, myself, and two cowboys got together and planned this fishing trip just like we do every year in the month of July.

We take nine days off and go fishing.

Now in case you are wondering where we go fishing and what kind of fish we fish for, as well as what we do with all the fish we catch, I'm fixing to tell you.

We go fishing down on the border of Mexico and Texas. We fish for anything that will bite and we've never had to worry about what to do with all the fish because we've never caught many.

This trip was not all that different from the previous 11 we had made. With the exception of the fact that the little women decided to join us.

We had done the same thing we had always done. We told them about where we would be camped in case of an emergency and they might need to get in touch with us. We always camped in the same spot.

Really close to the border.

We camp there for a very good reason. Should we get a way yonder too hot and tired from fishing too hard, we have just a short distance to go for a cool spot that just happens to have some refreshments of varying degrees of alcohol and friendly entertainment.

It is important to stay as cool and refreshed as possible when fishing down on the border in July.

We take a full day to get to camp from Querecho Flats, fish and cool off for 7 days, then take a full day to get back to Querecho Flats. It has been this way ever since we started this tradition of just the guys getting off and having some fun.

We never explained to the little women why we camped so close to the border. They just accepted the fact that camping that close to the border was far more inexpensive than using a regular camp ground.

I guess we never figured that the law of averages was gonna catch up to us one day. I mean for 11 years, the women never even noticed that we didn't take any major supplies of beer with us and the fish we brought that looked pretty familiar. (I was pretty cool, but my eyes hadn't frozen over yet).

Karl stammered out a reasonably audible question "whazz up?". I said, "the jig."

The women seen us about the same time we seen them.

There was some major discussions going on concerning the fact that it didn't look like the boat had been put in the water yet.

Garlan was pretty quick to get us out of that one. "Hell no it ain't been put in the water yet. It's been storming ever since we got here.'

I don't think the fact that we were stirring up a dust storm with every cool breath helped convince the women that was the whole truth.

Then one of the good ladies asked how many fish we had caught. Karl seemed to want to help us out of this one so he just jumped (actually staggered) right on in with a very accurate although somewhat slurred accounting of the tons of fish we had in the freezer at the boat dock.

The Little Woman mentioned the fact that for stormy weather we did pretty good for just fishing off the bank. Then she wanted to know which bank we fished from.

I personally thought she was getting into something that wasn't any of her business. Then it hit me like a gallon of good tequila. THEY DIDN'T TRUST US. (I was cool not comatose).

Before I could start in chewing them out, Juan got in on the act. Juan don't speak too pretty good English when he's sober and when he's pert-near frozen he don't even speak pretty good Mexican.

He kinda ice-skated over to his wife and demanded to know why thee hail she deedn't put no clen un-

ner wares en hees box for clothes. I felt like the tradition of the fishing trip was just about over. (I was right).

Juan's little woman informed him (in pretty damn good English) that if he had 'ave ever opened his tackle box he would 'ave found his unner wares.

Juan looked shocked and came pack with the only reply that could possibly do any one of us any good. "Ju know my sweet one, thas not a very honorable thing to do to jur husban." Then he, with all the grace and dignity of a proud rancher, passed smooth out. Actually I tried



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Forgetting Isn't An Option

The fence-line was like any other fence-line but in the early afternoon heat it seemed to take unto itself a special significance. Fence-lines signifying a boundary system or an authority that they imply. I've crossed many fences and got caught on many a barb, many that held me long and tried to do a good job, most I over-looked their warnings and in my trespasses have seldom lingered long enough to ask for the proper forgiveness.

It was a time when turtle nests were abundant. Water turtles, sliders and cooters, had torn their way from shells and dug their ways through the dirt and came out into the sunlight and left for me dry crumpled shells. Inside many fences I have crossed, all I ever found was dry cumpled shells and mostly I took it lightly and thought of how wonderful reaching the lake for the first time was for a fresh born turtle. Along the fence, mesquite was whispering the fact that winds were made special blowing through their leaves and told a tale that the cottonwood had many years tried emulating the mesquite tree before coming up with a song all their own.

I knelt in the mesquite tree shade and noticed the abundance of fresh green seeds hanging like commas all among the leaves. I remembered all that I had ever forgotten and listened that my forgetting of certain things was not good. I was not sad because it was midday and midday is hard to be sad in, especially in the sunshine. Outside the shade, even the usual grasshoppers held on their blade of grass and just like that I hesitated an unusually long while. I listened for something I wasn't going to hear and when it didn't come I tried to smell for it. Finally I knew that though the mesquite tree wind promises lots it seldom delivers all that you expect.

What I wanted was forgiveness I hadn't asked properly for and what I got was what I deserved. Deserving silence and knowing with my experience and my age that silence was common as an answer to some who are understanding and patient and even to some who are neither, I relaxed and was given cardinals chasing cardinals and inca doves flirting in a dust bath.

It's not always going to be empty turtle shells and competitive wind songs that the trees throw out for my affection, someday it will be baby turtles and the wail of passion that my heart feels for remembered moments that were really good. Moments of birth, moments of sacrifice. and moments of true love.

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Rambling Around Kinney County By THE K.C. RAMBLER

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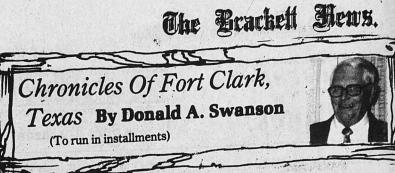
Kinney County has the most glorious sunsets - take a moment this evening to enjoy the "golden time" just before night falls when our special world takes on a glow that is so beautiful no artist could capture it on canvas. The hues and blends of color in the sky are awesome. Only in this part of Texas can you find this particular beauty.

Must be about time to think about what you want to plant in your yard before winter sets in. Our local nursery has a variety of selections and not only that but experts there can give you all the details of how. when, and where to dig that hole. Did you know that the Brackettville nursery is listed in the " Texas Nursery Association Book" of rated horticulturists. They know of which they speak.



Did you know that if you wash off the plastic milk carton with soap and water before opening and placing in the refrigerator your milk will stay sweet longer? Another hint: after opening a carton of cottage cheese, replace lid, turn upside down, bang on counter, and store upside down in the refrigerator. You will be amazed at the length of time the cheese, remains fresh.

Another movie on the horizon - to star James Garner. Have you applied for a role in any of the recent productions? You would have a lot of fun being an extra, so why not give it a go? All sizes, ages, types, and looks are needed for the big scenes.



Military District Of Nueces Canyon Attacks

June 1869

On June 7, 1869, a military force from Fort Clark commanded by Colonel Ranald Mackenzie, 41st Infantry, and Captain John M. Bacon, 9th Cavalry, with a detachment of troops from Companies G, L, and M, 9th Cavalry, scouted above the mouth of Pecos for some 50 miles. Here they encountered about 100 Lipan and Mescaleros Apaches.

Mackenzie's force also had several civilian volunteers and two guides attached.

The first charge by the military force killed two Indian braves. The second charge, the Indians scattered to the adjoining escarpments and fled downriver. During the engagement one trooper was also killed.

Mackenzie ordered the rancheria destroyed and the troop endeavored unsuccessfully to pursue the Indians.

AGO Chronological List of Actions, etc. With Indians, January 1847 to January 1891.

"Army Navy Journal," October 9, 1869

Clayton Williams, "Last Texas Frontier, Fort Stockton and Trans Pecos," page 41

January 1870

On January 3, 1870, Captain John M. Bacon, with his command of Lieutenants Charles Parker and Francis S. Davidson, Doctor Donald Jackson, Company G, and detachments from Companies L and K, 9th Cavalry, approximately 100 men left Fort Clark to scout the Pecos from Lancaster Crossing to its mouth.

On January 16, the soldiers spotted an Indian encampment some five miles ahead, but the Indians, seeing the approach of the troops, hastily fled in the direction of Johnson's Run. The troops gave chase for fifteen miles but when night came the Indians scattered like quail.

The encampment which the Indians abandoned consisted of about fifty lodges. Besides the lodges, they abandoned thousands of pounds of dried meats and about 100 horses and mules. Many of the animals were loaded with packs of provisions, clothing, cooking utensils, hatchets, and bows and arrows.

The command destroyed all the captured property that could not be sent to Fort Clark.

The command continued on the scout of the Pecos returning to Fort Clark on February 6.

AGO Chronological List of Action, etc., with Indians, January 1, 1837 to January 1891.

Ninth Cavalry Regimental Returns, January 1870

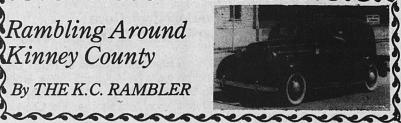
November 29, 1877

Lt. John Bullis and his twenty-five Seminole Scouts, after returning to the Painted Cave Camp from the engagement with the Mescalero Apaches, waited for their reply from Lt. Col. W.R. Shafter at Fort Clark. Colonel Shafter's reply was instructions to go to Pecan Springs on the Lower Road near old Fort Hudson and await the arrival of Capt. S.B.M. Young, 8th Cavalry, who would bring the reinforcements and supplies. On November 15, Capt. Young arrived with Companies A and K, 8th Cavalry, and Lt. William Beck with Company G, 10th Cavalry.

Capt. Young was anxious to get to the Mescalero Camp so on the 16th of November, the total command departed Pecan Springs where they headed for the Pecos River, Myers Spring, and on west to the Big Bend Country. The command crossed the Rio Grande at Boquilla del Carmen. There they found Apache trails leading to the Sierra del Carmen Mountain.

Up to this point, the command thought they had rough terrain and rough going, but the Carmen Mountains gave them a different impression.

The trails that led up the mountains were narrow and treacherous, such that the pack mules had to be roped together to prevent their toppling from the steep and narrow trails. Even so, a number of the mules fell and the cavalrymen on foot had to lead their mounts on short bridles as the horses were not as reliable as the mules in this terrain.

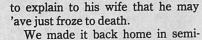


back had a taste similar to that of Halibut. We always explained that Halibut flavor was due to the expert processing of the big catfish by an extremely experienced Mexican fish cleaning type person.

It was the afternoon of the 4th day when we got back to camp from spending the entire day cooling off.

To say all of us was a little cooler than the law allows would be some what of an understatement. As we staggered over the hill into camp I noticed there was a Suburban there

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good shape, 4 days earlier than we had planned, and for some reason, I think I'll pass up our next year's fishing trip.

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The Joe Martinez Family, fire victims of last week, gives sincere thanks for donations from The Brackettville Volunteer Fire Department, proceeds from a cake walk: Smiley Goodloe, Brackettville Lions Club, contributions to the BHA office for the family, and numerous

OF BRACKETTVILLE

As bookkeeper and administrator of the City of Spofford, I would like to thank David G. Luna and the City of Brackettville Staff for all their assistance in helping me set up our budget for the 1994-95 fiscal year, and for being available each time I have a question.

I would also like to thank Mr. Luna and the City for offering their help when we were without water.

I look forward to working for the City of Spofford knowing that we can count on the City of Brackettville for support.

Sincerely,

/s/ Sara Terrazas

The weather was so cold the water in the canteens froze. The village was in the roughest portion of the mountains and little wonder the Apaches felt secure from the cavalrymen. However, they had misjudged the caliber of Fort Clark's cavalry.

It was little wonder that Alsate's (Arzate's) Apaches were completely surprised when this column of unmounted cavalry first made their appearance in the village area of the mountain. Because of the entrenchment of the Apaches, a stalemate in the fighting began to appear. Capt. Young ordered the troopers and scouts to encircle the village.

After much scrambling for position the troopers and scouts had gained the military advantage. After two Indians were killed and three wounded. the remainder abandoned the village and went scrambling up the precipitous incline among the rocks and lechugulla.

The troopers destroyed the village after collecting a large quantity of robes, hides, dried meat, saddles, and ropes. They also acquired 30 head of horses and mules from the Indians which had to be led on the return trip down the mountainous terrain with freezing weather.

Capt. Young gave his men a day's rest before he made the 65 mile trek to the border crossing which he crossed on December 3. He then paralleled the Rio Grande and returned to Fort Clark on December 16th.

Capt. S.B.M. Young to AAG, District of Nueces, Fort Clark, December 18, 1877

Texas means "Friendly." And now, in keeping with this long stan-

ding tradition as the Friendship State, Brackettville, Texas, will be given a far-ranging transfusion of new energy with hospitality training programs for local industries and

businesses here. Employee training workshops, which are aimed to sharpen frontline employee hospitality habits, are scheduled for Tuesday, September 20, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Fort Clark Springs.

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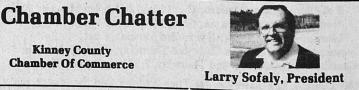
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Workshop Scheduled

The workshops are sponsored by the Kinney County Chamber of Commerce. Register by calling Kathryn Letsinger, Executive Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, at 210/563-2466 by September 16, 1994. \$4.00 per person will be required to cover learning materials.

Texas Hospitality Training is a state wide training program to teach service employees and managers the fundamental skills and management



concepts needed for achieving satisfied and repeat customers. It was developed by the Extension program of the Department of Recreation, Park and Tourism Sciences at Texas A&M University with support funding from the Texas Department of Commerce and the Southwestern Bell Foundation.

Conducting the workshop are County Extension Agents Rebecca Rogers who completed the two-day, intense, Texas Hospitality Instructor Training in February 1994, and Gail Rucker who has been a certified instructor for several years. Rebecca is a former County Extension Agent in Kinney County. She presently is serving Kendall County and lives in Boerne. Gail is County Extension Agent in Blanco County and lives in Johnson City.

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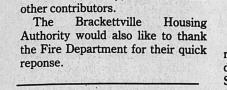
stone for the recently completed extension of the Texas State Capitol building in Austin on Saturday, September 17, 1994, at approximately 2:45 p.m. Grand Master Billy W. Tinsley, of Houston, will officiate assisted by his Grand Lodge officers. Since the annex is an underground structure, the ceremony will take place at the northeast corner of the area designated for donor stones.

This will mark the second time the Grand Lodge has laid a cornerstone at the capitol, the first having been for the original building in 1888.

For years, Masons have symbolically laid cornerstones honoring the great works of architects and builders, pointing with pride to Independence Hall in Philadelphia where Grand Master Benjamin Franklin laid a cornerstone in 1732 and to the National Capitol in Washington, DC, where George Washington officiated in 1793.

The public is cordially invited to join the Masons of Texas for this historic and symbolic ceremony.

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past Tuesday. We usually don't talk much about why we get out early; but this week, I want to explain what is meant by: "Teachers Talking Together, A PK-12 Approach.'

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They're called teacher's meetings. I remember the old days when it was anything but a teacher's meeting. We talked about all the "stuff" that the principal and superintendent wanted to discuss. This past week at BISD, we tried to give the power back as we talked learning and methodology. Administrators tried to step back and let teachers talk about teaching.

Teachers must communicate about curriculum and instruction. Why? Because, what happens at one level of learning has an effect on what can or should happen at another level. Teaching can be a lonely profession because the professional teacher is alone with a class all day long except for sign-in time, lunch, and preparation period. In most professions, there are phone calls and meetings during the day with other professionals. In teaching, it is difficult to work with associates on common problems because there just is no time without the students. Very few public schools have phones in rooms or teacher offices so that teachers can communicate with each other. That's why our few opportunities

for teacher talk are so important. It's a time for teachers to talk to teachers. It's a time to talk about how the pieces of the curriculum and instruction package fit together. It's a time to seek solutions to problems and to share ideas about what will work. All the folks that are involved have a common thread and that is "they teach the same academic discipline." What is academic discipline? It's

Language Arts, Math, Science, Social Studies, Spanish/ESL, PE. Music, and Vocational courses. So, how does it work? Simple! We have representative teachers in departments from all levels. We work hard to find a really competent leader, and the rest is easy. Who are some of those leaders? They are our department chairpersons that include: Merry Beth Mills Language Arts Social Stu. Tony Ramon Science Karen Crumley Math Jamie Ballew PE David Burton/Tammy Coggins Music Chris Cantrell Vocational Sue Sims Spec. Ed. Judy Blankenship

ones.

How does it work? What do we discuss? For instance, we work on TAAS results from last spring. Susan Harrison works hard to get the results back to the teachers. What can we do to improve? When are the TAAS tests scheduled this year? How is the alternative school working? What about curriculum development? What's new in Abacus that is usable in the classroom? Tell us about new programs at BISD like the ESL. Instructional Support Lab (ISL), Secondary Math Program funded by Chapter 1, and Chapter 1 Reading.

Teachers often bring up discussion questions on their own. That's what I really want to happen. it's professionals studying what they work on together? I worked with the Language Arts teachers from grades Pre-Kindergarten through English IV or 12th grade. Their primary discussion centered on the need to improve student vocabulary in all grades. It focused on developing the student's ability to communicate. If students do not learn to talk and to express themselves with speech, writing is impossible. Then will be no ideas to put on paper in a composition. We talked about the importance of learning how to read, but also the need to develop the ability to express oneself by saying it. Sometimes, educators have to work so hard to get the kid's attention, that they have to shut down the kid talk more than they want to. So, it was a good area to discuss. Middle School and High School English teachers felt that we needed to work hard to say it before writing it. If we can't say it, we can't write it. We need to work

hard to develop vocabulary. Teachers Talk - PK - 12! That was what our meeting was about. Teachers talking to teachers about what they teach and about what the kids learn. Most departments were represented by teachers in grades Pre-Kindergarten through the 12th grade. We're thinking about the



Mums.

Heartbreaker

Saturday, September 10, the Tigers packed their equipment and traveled to D'Hanis to strap it on with the Cowboys.

The Cowboys scored a touchdown in the opening quarter to bring the score 7-0. This score remained until the opening of the fourth quar-

The Tigers punched it in with 10:30 left in the game. This brought the score to 7-6. It was time for the extra point and the Tigers went for the win. The holder, Brian Hooker, took the snap from center, Jared Shahan. The kicker, Wil Shahan, stepped up but didn't put his foot to the ball. Ramon DeLeon came around the corner and took the flip from Hooker. He then threw a beauty to wide open Patrick Melancon in the end zone for 2 points. The Tigers took the lead 8-7.

The clock ticked down and the ball belonged to the Cowboys. With 17 seconds left on the clock, the Cowboys kicked a field goal to take the lead 10-8. The score remained the same at the last tick of the clock.

The Tigers performed well on defense only allowing 175 years all night. The Cowboys had 65 yards rushing and 110 passing.

Moses Hernandez had 9 tackles, Wil Shahan had 8, Ramon DeLeon had 7 tackles and 1 interceptions.

Kelly Henrich is credited with 7 tackles, Brian Hooker had 6, Ruben

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Tigerettes Romp Past Lady Mustangs

Tuesday, September 13, the Lady Mustangs traveled to Brackett to see what the Tigerettes had in store. They found out soon enough.

The first game was not even close. The Tigerettes blew out their opponents 15-2. In that game Sandra Samaniego had 11 points, Denice Frerich had 2, Lolly Hernandez had 1, as did Debra Frerich.

The next game was a little closer but not much. The final for that game was 15-6. Lolly Hernandez absolutely dominated that game scoring 13 of the 15 points. The other outstanding scorer was Amanda Meeks with 2.

"The girls played together. I'm very proud of what they've accomplished," the words of Head Coach Tammy Coggins.

Young Citizens To Sign Constitution

Americans in 47 states and Guam will be able to sign their Constitution this month. At ceremonies celebrating the birthday of the Constitution students at Jones Elementary School, Brackettville, will pen their names to grand parchment replicas of the world famous

document.

This ceremonial signing of the

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WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

Tortilla Wrapped Sausage

Pinto Beans - Spanish Rice

Fruit

FRIDAY

Fish Nugget/Tartar Sauce

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development of math skills, for instance, from the earliest grade in school through the last grade or the senior year. Is it important? You bet it is! Regional accrediting agencies look first at teacher talk as a

measure of effectiveness of schools. Well, that's what early dismissal was about. Just another meeting? Some might think so. I don't think so. It was a chance for our teachers to meet together to talk about what is taught and what is learned. Can it make a difference? You bet it can!

This week, I salute the BISD teachers for making a difference for Brackett's young folks. Keep up the good work. We're betting on you!

Terrazas had 6, Mike Padron had 6 tackles and recovered a fumble.

Patrick Melancon had 6, Mike Allembaugh had 5 tackles and recovered a tackle. Many Ramon had 4, and David Mann had 1 tackle. Offensively, the Tigers had 201 total yards. Moses Hernandez had 87 yards and the only Tiger touchdown. Henrich had a good night with 48 years passing, all to DeLeon, and 40 yards rushing. DeLeon had 11 yards rushing, Dale Smith had 8 yards, and Chris Hale rushed for 7 yards.

Constitutuion is sponsored by the National Constitution Center and made possible in Brackettville by United States Representative Henry Bonilla and United States Senator Phil Gramm.

Phil Ricks, District Director, for Congressman Bonilla, and Scott Keith, Regional Director for Senator Gramm, will be on hand to assist students selected to participate in the ceremonial signing at 2:00 p.m., Monday, September 19, 1994.

Support Your Volunteer **Fire Department**

The Texas State Cemetery contains the graves and monuments of many of Texas' greatest military leaders, pioneers, government officials, educators, and literary figures who contributed to the growth and history of Texas. The graves and monuments of Stephen F. Austin, Gen. Albert Sidney John-

Anyone

call 512/463-6214.

who

photographs, documents, or other

information relating to the Texas

State Cemetery is encouraged to

contact Gerron Hite, THC, P.O. Box

12276, Austin TX 78711-2276, or

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ston, William Alexander Anderson "Bigfoot" Wallace, and folklorist J. Frank Dobie are among them.

(THC) is interested in acquiring or copying historic photographs, documents, publications, or ephemeral items relating to the history of the Texas State Cemetery in Austin. Many of the cemetery's some 3,000 monuments, as well as the historic greenhouse and fountain, need repair and maintenance. Plans for restoration of the cemetery are now underway, and the THC is acting as a restoration advisor for the project.

over several years.

possible," said Gerron Hite, presercentury.

Historical Commisison Seeks Old Photos For State Cemetery Restoration Project

Dig into the attic and forgotten trunk. Resurrect the old handeddown picture albums and scrapbooks.

The Texas Historical Commission

According to Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, the State Cemetery should rank among Texas' most cherished landmarks, and the condition of its monuments and other elements should reflect its status. After a recent visit to the cemetery, Bullock called for the cemetery's restoration, and directed numerous state agencies to oversee the work

"Early photographs, documents, and other materials would help make our research for a historically accurate restoration of the cemetery vation architect with the THC. The materials also may be used for an exhibit in a visitor center that is being planned for the 18-acre graveyard that dates to the mid-19th

5:00pm JHFB ROCKSPRINGS H 7:00pm HSFB JV ROCKSPRINGS H CLASS PICTURES **Hunt Library** Memorials The Brackett ISD Hunt Library gratefully acknowledges following recent memorials:

Steve and Merry Beth Mills We Danced All Night in memory of Petra Garza; Dump Your Hangups in FUDERHOSTEL memory of Willie Robinson; (VHS) The Little Engine That Could in memory of Ward Penington; Hidden Worlds Of Wildlife in memory of Loren Clark.

22 Thursday

Jimmy and Kathy Bader The Radicalism Of The American Revolution in memory of Madge Belcher; Case Closed: Lee Harvey Oswald And The Assassination Of JKF in memory of Rose Ann York

The Melancon Family The Super Bowl in memory of Ward Penington.



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PRIVATE PROPERTY RIGHTS CONFERENCE SET FOR OCTOBER 23-24, 1994

Private property rights and responsibilities has become the number one concern and one of the most critical issues facing landowners today. This conference is being held so that landowners can obtain the best information available concerning this growing issue. Preregistration is encouraged. The registration forms are in the county Extension office if you are interested in attending. The conference will be held at the Omni Austin

Hotel in Austin. Pre-registration will be \$125.00 prior to October 1, 1994, and is required to receive a \$75.00 discount, a luncheon ticket for October 24 and to participate in the October 23rd tour of the Balcones Canyonland endangered species area. All other late registrations will be \$175.00 and a day registration only will be \$90.00. Conference attendance will be limited to 400 participants on a first come basis.

EVER HEARD OF A GOLDEN-CHEEKED WARBLER?

According to a recent article published in the San Antonio Express News, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is preparing to designate 33 Texas counties as critical habitats for the endangered golden-cheeked warbler, an action that may result in lower property values and increased federal control over private lands. The area is 20.5 million acres and would be the largest block of land selected as critical habitat under the nation's 21year-old Endangered Species Act. The proposal is undergoing review and may be published in the Federal Register for public review sometime in the next couple of months.

How does this effect Kinney County? There is a slight difference in critical habitat and suitable habitat. Critical habitat consists of those areas of land, water, and air space that an endangered species

needs to survive and recover, Such areas may include sites for breeding, feeding and roosting, cover and shelter and enough surrounding habitat to allow normal behavior and population growth. On the other Divide by number of players on hand, counties having suitable team. habitat, like this one, have the birds present but lack as much continuous habitat as do the critical areas.

There are two main effects of designating an area as critical or having suitable habitat. First, any Federal agency must consult with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on any of their activities that may affect critical habitat to insure adverse modification of habitat does not occur. The second effect is awareness. Designating critical habitat alerts Federal, State and private organizatons, as well as individuals, that an area is important to an endangered species.

TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT COMMODITY BOARD

I have nomination forms available in my office for anyone who might be interested in serving on the Texas Sheep and Goat Commodity Board. Deadline to have your nomination in to the Texas Sheep

and Goat Commodity Board office is September 28, 1994.

If you would like more information about the upcoming elections, I have more information in the

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT IN A CHANGING TEXAS

There will be a conference on Tuesday, October 11, 1994, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Texas Agricultural Research and Experiment Station, south of Sonora dealing with topics ranging from:

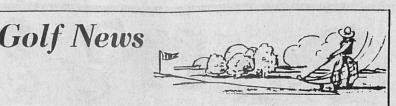
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Land Value ***Diseases of White-tailed Deer ***Supplemental Feeding of White-Tailed Deer

***And several more informational topics of interest.

The public is welcome to attend and the program is free of charge.



Mens League

Wednesday, September 7 1st: Julian Garza, John Osborn, Fay Gooch, Roger Kurz, 65.5

2nd: Roy Dyer, Dan Isenberg, Muzzy Edwards, Allen McCord, 67

3rd: Les Roper, P.M. Moore, Ernie Hall, D. Settles, 67.65

68.25: Bob Houk, Bill Mills, Bob Gaston, Hugh Tarbell

69: Clem McKelvy, Joe Terrazas, Dave Yates, Dwite Gilliland

69.5: Tom Beatty, Larry Pieroth, James Stafford, Pat Connelly

70.75: C. M. Smith, Jim Bussey, E.W. Williamson, Bob Derrickson

Score arrived at by using handicap, subtracting from gross which gives net score, Add teams net scores.

The Sullivan Sheet by Rick Sullivan

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE HOME TEAMS IN BOLD SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1994

Arizona 21/2 over Cleveland ... Houston 3 over Buffalo ... Green Bay 21/2 over Philadelphia ... Pittsburgh 6 over Indianapolis ... Denver 1 over L.A. Raiders ... Chicago 6 over Minnesota ... New England 5 over Cincinnati ... Tampa Bay 3 over New Orleans ... Miami 10 over N.Y. Jets ... San Diego 6 over Seattle ... San Francisco 4 over L.A. Rams ... N.Y. Giants 1 over Washington

.... Kansas City 7 over Atlanta.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1994

Dallas 6 over Detroit.

N.C.A.A. FOOTBALL SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17,

1994 Florida St. 42 over Wake Forest .. North Carolina 35 over Tulane ... Virginia 1 over Clemson ... West Virginia 17 over Maryland ... Virginia Tech 11 over Maryland ... Rutgers 1 over Syracuse ... Ohio St. 301/2 over Pitt ... East Carolina 4 over Temple ... UCLA 1 over Nebraska Wisconsin 21/2 over Colorado ...

Thursday, September 8, 1994 Beginning September 17, play

begins at 9:00 a.m.

1st place: James & Flo Stafford, Bobby Derrickson & Ruth Pack, score of 64 for a -4.

Couples League

2nd place: (tie) Frank & Doris Eckenroth, Marty & Dan Isenberg; Tom Beatty & Kelly Dennis, Skip & Yvonne Larson, score of 65.

Ladies League

Tuesday, September 13, 1994

1st: Kelly Dennis, 30; 2nd, Fern Dyer, 33; Marty Isenberg, 33.5

Betty Schlatterer, 39; Avis Anderson, 36; Vicki Nichols, 36; Leslie Houk, 35.5; Betty Inman, 38; Pat Long, 34; Helen Miller, 35.5; Betty Lee, 35; Mary Stephenson, 38; Mae Roper, 34.5.



The word "taxidermy" comes from Greek words meaning skin arrangement.



The Brackell Hews. *****

Seminole Celebration

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RABIES - A STATE HEALTH EMERGENCY

Rabies has become a serious health problem in Texas. It is a viral disease that is generally always fatal to humans. On July 18, 1994, Governor Ann Richards declared the ongoing rabies strains, canine rabies in South Texas and fox rabies in West-Central Texas, to be a State Health Emergency.

In 1988 an outbreak of canine rabies transmitted by coyotes (but involving both coyotes and dogs) began in Starr County and currently affects 16 of the southernmost counties of Texas. Live Oak, McMullen, and LaSalle counties represent the northern front of the outbreak's movement. From November 1988 through May 1, 1994, 446 cases of canine rabies were detected in South Texas. Over half occurred in coyotes and the remainder in domestic dogs. There was a slight spillover to other species including cats, raccoons, cows, bobcats, a horse, a goat, and a skunk.

Also along with this area of South Texas, rabies in gray foxes is approaching Central Texas from the southwest, where the disease has previously been a problem. Gray fox rabies became an epidemic in Sutton and Uvalde counties in late 1987 and in Val Verde County in 1988. The outbreak moved northward and eastward over the last seven years. During this same time period, more than 429 cases have been reported from 34 counties. Gray foxes inhabit approximately 230 of the 254 coun-

ties of this state. They produce three to six pups a litter per year, so this epidemic is expected to continue to move towards Abilene, San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Dallas, and Fort Worth.

Suggestions to help stop these rabies outbreaks include:

-Public awareness and education by focusing on pet and livestock vaccinations

-Low costs vaccination clinics to increase the number of vaccinated pets, which strengthens the barrier between humans and wildlife -Since rabies is a disease of overpopulation, reducing the number of coyotes and gray foxes may have some usefulness as a control measure, especially in areas with a high risk of human contact with rabid animals, like state parks (this method is costly and may be unacceptable to environmentalists and animal rights groups).

-There is an oral vaccine developed that is being tested for use in containing rabies outbreaks. Baits will have to be determined so that the maximum effectiveness can be achieved.

If you need more information about any of the information discussed in this week's article, call or come by the Kinney County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service located on the second floor of the county courthouse.

Kansas 19 over TCU ... Kansas St. 2 over Rice ... Missouri 3 over Houston ... Iowa St. 10 over W. Michigan ... Baylor 32 over Okla. St. ... Penn St. 21/2 over Iowa ... Illinois 29 over N. Illinois ... Michigan St. 1 over Notre Dame ... Minnesota 9 over San Diego St. Kentucky 14 over Indiana ... Purdue 81/2 over Ball St. .. Air Force 9 over Northwestern ... Bowling Green St. 4 over Navy ... C. Michigan 4 over E. Michigan ... Miami of Ohio 1 over Cincinnati ... Toledo 15 over Liberty ... Akron 1 over Kent ... Cal 111/2 over Hawaii .. Arizona St. 21/2 over Louisville ... Stanford 131/2 over San Jose St. ... Utah 1 over Oregon ... Fresno St. 1 over Oregon St. ... Florida 3 over Tennessee ... Georgia 19 over N.E. Louisiana ... South Carolina 7 over Louisiana Tech ... Ole Miss 1 over Vanderbilt ... Alabama 4 over Arkansas ... Auburn 39 over LSU . BYU 10 over Colo. St. ... Wyoming 6 over Tulsa ... SMU 3 over New Mexico ... Yale 51/2 over Brown ... Columbia 51/2 over Harvard ... Cornell 9 over Princeton ... Dartmouth 21/2 over Colgate ... Penn 1 over Lafayette ...Fordham 21/2 over Hofstra.

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The Brackett Mews.

Everything Begins With The Soil

It's an old gardening adage, but oh so true:

Everything begins with the soil. Without good soil there can be no lovely lawns, vibrant vegetables, fantastic flowers or sensational shrubs.

Why

According to the experts at the Ampel Corporation, manufacturers of the Reveille line of soil nutrition products, it's because plant roots - whether they're grass, shrub, flower or vegetable roots - desperately need a soil environment that's suited just for them. As a result, the best way to help your garden support a variety of plants is to adapt the soil around each plant to meet its soil needs. In fact, all plants derive their major life needs, except sunlight, from the soil.

Inspecting the Soil

In all likelihood, your soil isn't as good a growing environment as it can be. But the situation can be rectified. Begin by grabbing a handful of soil to judge its consistency. Does it stick together in a small mound? Is it thick and lumpy? If so, then it may be heavy clay. Clayey soil tends to choke off plant roots and deprive them of water and air. Should the soil you've picked up sift through your fingers, it may simply be sandy and light, meaning water and nutrients will virtually run off rather than be retained in the soil and available to plant roots.

Also be sure to check your soil's pH (its level of alkalinity or acidity), using a pH tester. The higher a pH level, the more alkaline in the soil. The lower the pH, the more acid there is in the soil. A pH level of 6.5 to seven is considered neutral, but remember that flowers, lawns and vegetables have an ideal pH just for them. Your local nurseryman or county extension agent can help you determine the necessary pH.

Soil Improvement Tips

If your soil is compacted and lumpy, or if it is damaged from road salt used during the winter, blend in a product such as Reveille "Pelletized" Gypsum to help break up and aerate the mix or leach out the harmful salt. This will enable air and water to better penetrate the soil, thereby increasing potential root growth. Gypsum also provides soil with calcium and sulfur, which help restore optimum growing conditions.

All soils need a proper balance of nutrients to promote healthy plant growth, and the most important nutrients are nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium, also called NPK or primary nutrients. Spreading an allpurpose fertilizer will provide the soil with these primary nutrients, so that roots can take



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hold and grow strong. However, some soils may lack suitable levels of important secondary and micronutrients, such as calcium, sulfur and magnesium, which are conducive to healthy plant growth. The absence of some secondary and micronutrients, even just small amounts, can kill plants. This is a common occurrence that can quickly and efficiently be corrected by applying limestone, gypsum, sulfur or magnesium sulfate as necessary.

Limestone

In its gardening applications, limestone, or the faster acting hydrated lime, comes in pelletized, granulized, pulverized or powdered form. Each form naturally raises soil pH and provides calcium. Most limestone products are readily available at most lawn and garden outlets in several forms. For example, Ampel offers both limestone and hydrated lime in the pelletized form

Gardeners may also want to consider using magnesium sulfate when soil testing indicates a need for magnesium and sulfur. For acid loving plants, use sulfur to lower pH.

Applications of Reveille High Calcium Limestone, for example, are ideal where magnesium levels are normal, while Dolomitic Limestone will add magnesium and calcium to the soil. Calcitic Limestone

is the product of choice when soil magnesium levels are high and a pH increase is needed. Once pH levels are balanced. fertilizers can work more effectively to help the plant thrive.

Unlike traditional gypsum and limestone, the Reveille products are unique in that they are all pelletized. The advantage of pelletized products is they eliminate the dust cloud associated with spreading powdered gypsum and/or limestone while working quickly and efficiently. If you're unsure of your soil's condition or which nutrients your soil needs, contact your local nursery, garden center or County Extension office for recommendations and soil-testing assistance.

With pelletized soil nutrients a hand or push broadcast spreader can be used to distribute the material evenly. Once spread, be sure to incorporate the nutrients into the top two to three inches of soil.

The phrase "Everything begins with the soil" maybe a cliche, but a cliche is a timetested truism. Help your soil now and it will repay the favor later this summer with green lawns, tasty, bountiful vegetables and thriving flowers.

For more information on pelletized soil nutrition products, send a SASE #10 envelope to: Ampel Corporation, Booklet Offer, P.O. Box 3628, Des Moines, IA 50322-0628.

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Finding Good Appliance Service: Make it Easy on Yourself

It's been years since you bought ar home appliances—washer, dryer, your home appliancesrefrigerator, etc.-and their warranties have all expired. But now, after all that time, you're faced with finding a good service company to fix one of them-and you don't know where to start.

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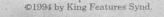
NEW DISEASE EMERGING:

According to a release from the News & Information Office of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, this potentially serious, new disease compares to the emergence of the hantavirus (the organism linked to rodents and found in parts of the Southwest recently) and Legionnaires' disease.

ease caused by a bacterium called human granulocytic ehrlichia. Dr. David H. Walker, Director of the Center for Tropical Diseases at UTMB, says the bacterium had never been detected in human beings before this discovery.

mer and produces flu-like symptoms. When treated with the right antibiotic, patients make a rapid recovery. Since influenza doesn't strike in the summer, doctors should be suspicious that a person with what seems to be the "flu" may actually have this new disease, especially if the patient has had a recent tick bite. (One reassuring note: Some researchers believe that most people who get the disease recover without being diagnosed. However, they caution that it's best to see a doctor if you feel flu-ish when you shouldn't be, especially if you've been any place where there are ticks.)

ANOTHER medical mystery seems to be on the verge of being solved, even while the cause remains largely undiminished. For several years, scientists have found that in some areas of Florida's swamplands, there's been a rise in the numbers of newly hatched male alligators with deformed reproductive organs. In Scotland, doctors have found an increase in the numbers of young boys with similar deformities. There is also a growing male fertility problem in the United States. It now seems these are all linked to chemical pollutants such as PCB and DDT in the environment. These chemicals mimic the female hormone, estrogen, and can stimulate biochemical processes in the male reproductive tract that result in deformities or other problems.



Health & Nutrition by Judith Sheldon

A new disease has been discovered by a doctor in Duluth, Minnesota.

Apparently, it's a tick-borne dis-The illness strikes during the sum-



plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day - not for each food or recipe.

Chicken with Spanish Sauce

1/2 cup chopped green bell

1 clove garlic, minced

added tomatoes

 $1/_2$ cup white wine

2 bay leaves

1/2 teaspoon thyme

1 28-ounce can no-salt-

pepper

- 1 21/2- to 3-pound fryer, cut into serving pieces, skinned,
- all visible fat removed 2 tablespoons acceptable
- vegetable oil* teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, or to taste
- 1/2 cup minced onion

Preheat oven to 350° F.

Rinse chicken and pat dry.

Heat oil in heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Add chicken pieces and brown them quickly. Remove chicken pieces to a casserole and add black pepper. Set aside.

In the same skillet, lightly brown onions, bell pepper and garlic. Add mixture to casserole, along with tomatoes, wine and herbs. Cover and bake 1 hour, or until chicken is tender. Remove bay leaves before serving.

Serves 4.

* Canola, corn, olive, safflower, soybean or sunflower oils.

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

313	Calories	92 mg	Cholesterol	3 gm	Saturated Fat
34 gm	Protein	117 mg	Sodium	6 gm	Polyunsaturated Fat
12 gm	Carbohydrate	14 gm	Total Fat	4 gm	Monounsaturated Fat

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Credit Cards With No Annual Fees

(NAPS)-People who use credit cards should look for the best deal when it comes to choosing the plastic they use, because the days of annual fees and outrageous interest rates are rapidly waning. To survive in what has become a highly competitive credit card market, many issuers have eliminated the fee charged yearly for carrying their credit card.

Based on MasterCard International's Consumer Segmentation Study, 41 percent of its general purpose credit card accounts have no annual fee. Many of these products also feature competitive interest rates and other special



GM Card. And, unlike some credit cards which offer no annual fee for the first year only, the GM Master-Card features no annual fee for life.

Not only are those consumers getting the best deal on a credit card, they also are planning

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"Don't despair," advise Whirlpool home economists, "finding good appliance service is easier than ever." Just follow these simple steps to solve your problem:

• First, read the appliance's use and care guide for things to check before calling for service (chances are good it's just a blown fuse or tripped circuit breaker-and you can fix that yourself).

 If fuses and circuit breakers are OK, but the machine still won't work, and the telephone book's Yellow Pages are confusingly full of names of servicers for the brand you own, call the manufacturer for help and advice. Use the toll-free number listed in the use and care guide (or get it from your dealer or from 800 information by calling 1-800-555-1212). Be sure to have the product's model and serial number in hand when you call (copy it from the serial plate on the unit).

• Discuss the problem with the consumer representative who answers your call. Ask for advice about ordering parts and making the repair yourself, if you're handy at such things. If service is likely to be complex or the problem needs expert diagnosis, get the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the company's near-by authorized service

• Call local servicers. Find out when they can make the call, approximately how long it will take, and estimated (or typical) service costs for your particular problem. If the servicer thinks the old unit may not be



repairable or estimates high repair costs, you may want to replace it. Some dealers will apply the cost of the service call toward the purchase of a new unit.

 When setting up a service call, give the service company as much information as possible (model and serial numbers, detailed description of problem, etc.). This helps the servicer to know what parts or special diagnostic and repair equipment to bring to your home, possibly preventing the need for a follow-up call.

 Make a service appointment—and be sure to be there to make the "repair or replace" decision, using the service technician's diagnosis and cost estimates.

"It will take some telephone time to find and get good service for appliances that are out of warranty, remind Whirlpool home economists, "but it will be well worth the effort, in terms of both money saved and overall satisfaction." That's why they encourage getting information and expert advice first.

The surest way to be late is to have plenty of time. - Leo Kennedy



(NAPS)—When it's time to Γ pack away the bathing suit and close up the pool, pool owners need to dive into a proper pool maintenance routine, to make next year's start-up a breeze.

--- Novalis

HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

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1-3 ppm. A weekly shock treat-

ment may be enough to maintain

• Maintain the pool filtration

• Run the pump for eight to 12

• On very cold days run the fil-

· Lock the pool fence and stor-

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tions, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily,

tration system continuously to pre-

the exposed pipes and equipment.

vent pool water from freezing in

These tips may make your job a little easier.

 Always follow manufacturer's directions regarding wintering the pool full or empty.

• Adjust the pH to 7.2-7.8; then add a winterizing dose of chlorine (6 oz. of calcium hypochlorite per 1,000 gallons). Be sure that all other components-free available chlorine, total alkalinity, calcium hardness and stabilizer-are within desired ranges.

pool for the season. Run the filtration system for 24 to 48 hours.

• Vacuum any residue from the bottom of the pool.

• Shut down the filtration system and lower the water level so it's one foot below the skimmer basket. (Don't forget to take into account normal rainfall to allow room for extra water.)

• Make sure the pump, filtration system and any other pool equipment are properly disassembled and stored.

system according to the manufac-• Remove the diving boards turer's reduced maintenance and ladders and store them flat to instructions. prevent warping.

Cover the pool.

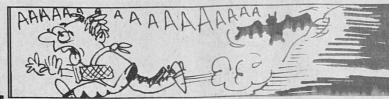
• Take precautions, as necessary, to prevent water from freezing pool equipment and pipes. If adding antifreeze solution to the filtration lines, do so before disconnecting the filtration system. Be sure to use antifreeze solution that is specifically approved for swimming pool use.

• Disconnect, clean and store chemical treatment equipment. Store pool chemicals in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place off

the ground and away from metal equipment—a shelf is best. Lock the pool fence and stor-

age shed. If the temperature is not likely to go below freezing:

 Cut filter time to about half its regular use.



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Finding The Phone For You

(NAPS)—Today's telephone manufacturers are answering the call for greater variety and convenience in design features. But, with so many options and features available on today's telephones, it's sometimes difficult to know what to expect when making a purchase.

If you've ever felt like dialing "Information" for help before a telephone shopping expedition, here are some hints, from the experts at Sony Electronics' Telecom Products Division, that may help:

· Location, Location, Location. Decide where you'll be using the phone before you buy. You may want a splash-proof phone for the bathroom or by the pool, a cordless phone for the living area or a standard wall phone for the kitchen-cordless phones are better for other rooms, as they sometimes pick up interference from kitchen appliances.

• Operation Information. Think about how you will use the phone. If it is for a home office, you may want a speaker phone with memory dialing. If you need to move around the house, you'll prefer a cordless phone.

• Focus On Features. Last number redial, dual battery systems and digital message systems are among today's most popular features. Ask salespeople to explain those features with which you're not familiar. If they make



Caller-ID compatible phones, such as Sony's IT-ID500 caller-ID telephone pictured above, are one of many options now available to consumers.

comparisons to other products, ask them to clearly explain the benefits and differences of each.

• Keep Design In Mind. Is your room modern or classic? What's the color scheme? Your selection should fit in with and accent its surroundings, says Sony, which has helped make today's phones expressions of personal style.

• Know What You're Buying. Understand the phone you choose. For example, a cordless phone is for use in a house or apartment and must be kept within a certain distance of its base to ensure reception. A cellular phone uses different technology-and its own phone number-to receive calls in a wider area, so you can use it in your car, a remote office or anywhere you might be.

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September 15, 1994

Commissioners Court Goes On Record As Opposing Habitat Designation For County

Kinney County Commissioners Court met in regular session at 9:00 .m. Monday, September 12, 1994. Present were Judge Tim Ward and Commisisoners Freddie Frerich, Plunker Sheedy, Cordelia Mendeke, and Alvin McClure.

At 11:00 a.m. a pre-advertised Public Hearing was observed for a budget hearing. After allowing time for discussion and questions, the proposed budget was adopted for 1994-1995. Commissioner Sheedy added that, for himself and the other commisisoners, appreciation went to Judge Ward, Auditor Cordelia Barlow and Commissioner Cordelia Mendeke for the many hours they had devoted to developing the budget.

At 2:00 p.m. a second preadvertised Public Hearing was observed to set the tax rate. Based on \$82,449, 345 valuation for both the general and interest/sinking funds and \$81,432,894 for the road/bridge fund, a rate of \$.697 per \$100 valuation was adopted. This is a 3% increase and represents \$16,000 in revenue.

Agenda items during the meeting included minutes approval and and reports from department and/or elected officials.

Road Administrator Clif Fritter reported activity at the Tony Rose crossing, Tularosa Road, Shubach Lane, and various other locations. He and Commissioner Mendeke had attended a Loss Control Meeting in Castroville. He also mentioned that the pump had been stolen from a gas tank at the county barn in early September.

Other deaprtment heads reporting to the court were Librarian Sara Terrazas and Extension Agent Alan McWilliams.

McWilliams led a discussion on endangered species designation which culminated in the court adopting a resolution opposing including Kinney County and that document is printed on page 1 of this issue of The Brackett News.

County Attorney Tully Shahan advised the court on how to legally convey Lots 15 & 16, Block 17, City of Spofford, to the Spofford Youth Group who are now chartered as a non-profit organization.

Approved were computer soft ware maintenance contracts for county offices; Texas County & District Retirement plan) readvertise for roofing bids on county buildings; waiving a discrepancy of \$10.42 in county clerk's office (remarkably low amount after 30 + years of continuous transactions); approved bonds for County/District Clerk and Chief Deputy Clerk; appointed County Clerk Dora Sandoval as early Voting Clerk; and Judge Ward ordered the General Election on November 8, 1994.

Mention was made that group(s) using the Civic Center free were not leaving it litter-free; agreed to readvetise cleaning of Civic Center by contract.

A request to waive monthly rent of office space for the Soil Conservation Office was tabled. This request arose because of the impending threat to transfer Soil Conservationalist James Crumley out of Kinney County. This item will be reconsidered when Mr. Crumley can be present.

Bills were scrutinized before payment was authorized.

City Council Approves Fire Protection Pact With Fort Clark Springs

At 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 3, 1994, Mayor Carmen Berlanga called the Brackettville City Council meeting to order with Chuck Hall, Jean Seargeant, Charles Bushart, Mary Flores, and Ralph Gonzalez answering roll call.

The mayor immediately declared he Public Hearing on the Water Improvement Grant. Ana Hernandez, MRGDC Consultant, stated this was the second hearing on the matter. The first set priorities for use of approximately \$103,686 of TDCA grant funds as water system improvements and adding fire hydrants in the downtown area. She asked Roy Rosin to remark on the FmHA grant he was working on to supplement the funds. Mayor Berlanga read the resolution to apply for the Water Improvement Grant from TDCA and the council approved the action.

At 6:15, the Mayor announced the council back in regular session. Minutes of the August meeting were approved as printed as were the financial statements which showed the city in sound financial status.

Following discussion of a Texas Department of Transportation Enhancement Program that could provide funds to continue historic restorations to the court house, the council voted to disapprove the county's request for a statement of support.

Roy Rosin explained a delay in the Waste Water permit as additonal required archeological testing before the state historical commission would grant approval. He introduced Dr. Tom Gudeijan, Department of Sociology, St. Mary's University, who presented a plan to complete the work and requested a letter from the council to permit him to devleop a budget and bring back to the council. Only

if the council accepted bid would the city be committed. He also explained that a change in state requirements made the previous archeologist's work inadequate. If the archeological work is not done, grant funds for the proposed sewer plant will not be forthcoming. The council voted to approve Dr. Gudeijan a letter of agreement to

devleop the cost factors. Larry Sofaly, General Manager of Fort Clark M.U.D., was introduced and commended for his cooperation in the matter.

Personnel Policy, Ordinance 1994-09-13 was passed.

The council approved a Fire Portection Contract between the City of Brackettville and Fort Clark Springs Association whereby Fort Clark would pay \$5442 in 12 equal payments, beginning October 1, 1994 and continuing through September 30, 1995, for fire protection.

A staff report from Matias Sandoval showed 150 service calls made since August 10. They included 26 animal related (dead and alive), shredding and cleaning of lots, water and gas leaks and re-reads, water and gas turn ons and turn offs and rereads, use of backhoe, maintainer, roller, hydrosprayer, and hauling caliche, street construction and repairs, draining and sewer problems, brush and limbs pickup and two loads of metal taken to Eagle Pass.

Additional staff reports included progress of street paving, street and alley signs in place along Ann Street, Ginger Dodson and Matt Sandoval had attended a Worker Compensation Seminar, roofing of City Hall was underway, draingage sites reinforced, and landscaping at new city dog pound.

The BISD School Board met in regular session Monday evening, September 12, 1994, with President Jimmy Bader presiding. Also present were Rose Mary Slubar, lewel Robinson, Stan Conoly, Jim McDaniel, Gloria Garcia, and Darlene Shahan.

Minutes of August 8, 11, and 15 were approved as amended.

Approval of minutes of August 29 was deferred.

Gloria Garcia was chosen as delegate to the Texas Association of School Administrators/Texas Association of School Boards Convention with Rose Mary Slubar as alternate. President Bader is a director of TASB and will attend in an official capacity along with Superintendent Steve Mills.

Superintendent Mills presented TAAS information from summer testing: 10th graders - 4 took Reading test, 1 passed, 10 took math test, 2 passed; 11th graders, 3 took math 1 passed; 12th graders, 1 took test but did not pass.

The Vocational Advisory Committee was approved:

COMMUNITY

Mrs. Pedro Abrego, Business Parent/Special Population Parent; Jimmy Bader, Rancher/School Board Member; Doug Davis, Ranch Foreman; Dr. Zack Davis, Veterinarian/Hardware Store Owner; Chuck Hall, AG & HE

Parent/High School Teacher; Tony Ramon, Ag Parent/High School Teacher; Jewel Robinson, Newspaper Publisher/School Board Member

SCHOOL PERSONNEL

Judy Blankenship, Diagnostician; Sylvia Garcia, Elementary Aide; Susan Harrison, Counselor; Candy Hobbs, Teacher; Juana Lopez, Special Education Aide; Steve Mills, Superintendent; Cindy Brandt, Superintendent's Secretary; Don Sims, High School Principal; Taylor Stephenson, Curriculum Director; Mary Louise Veltmann, Elementary Teacher.

STUDENTS Manuel Ramon, Business Office, Home Brenda Mendoza, Mendoza, Max Economics. Agriculture.

VOCATIONAL TEACHERS Mary Lee Haby, Home Economics; John Paul Schuster, Agriculture; Sue Sims, Business Office.

Curriculum Director Taylor Stephenson reported for the English as a Second Language (ESL) program:

Jones Elementary, 49 students being served; Middle School, 2 students, and High School, 0, for a total of 51. The Language Proficiency Assessment Committee (LPAC) consists of Mrs. Hidalgo and Mrs. Aguirre (parents); teachers Mrs. Swaim and Mrs. LaMascus; and Administrators Mr. Glass and Mr. Stephenson.

Mrs. Swaim instructs the elementary students and Miss Bader is the Middle School instructor.

Campus plans, as presented by building principals, were approved as were the Texas Teacher Appraisal Calendar. Progress reports were to be sent home with students on Wednesday, September 13. Enrollment figures were 292 in

Elementary School, 134 in Middle School, and 144 in High School.

TEXAS BIKINI SHOOT SCHEDULED AT ALAMO VILLAGE SATURDAY



A Unique Look At America's **National Pastime**

(DM)-Roger Maris, who clobbered 61 home runs in 1961, was convinced the baseball world was actually rooting for Mickey Mantle to break Babe Ruth's single season home run record. Pete Rose was often defined as a hotdog for running out walks, an idea he adopted from one of his baseball heroes, Enos Slaugher. And Ken Griffey Jr. was a mere 17 years old when the Seattle Mariners drafted him in the first round in 1987.

These are just a few of the facts



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Kathy B. Kimmey, M.D.

Question: Now that the flu season is almost here, I'm debating whether to get a flu shot. Who should get one, and is it effective?

Answer: Influenza - or the flu, most likely you will only experias it's commonly called - gener- ence a mild illness. ally is not dangerous and usually lasts between three and five days. However, complications such as acute sinusitis, bronchitis and pneumonia can follow a bout with the flu. Depending upon the individual, these complications can sometimes be quite dangerous. The primary way to prevent influenza is by the use of an annual influenza vaccine. Each year the Centers for Disease Control devise a vaccine based on a prediction as to which strain of the influenza virus will be prevalent. The vaccine is highly recomand stories that can be found in mended for people with impaired Hotdogs, Heroes & Hooligans by immune systems or with serious Michael L. LaBlanc (published by illnesses such as chronic heart or Visible Ink Press \$16.95). From the kidney disease, lung disease or an Negro Leagues to the 1906 Chicago impaired ability to breath (includ-Cubs, who boasted the greatest seaing heavy smokers), cystic fibroson record with 116 wins, to Hank sis, chronic anemia (such as sickle Aaron breaking Ruth's once thought cell anemia), or severe diabetes. unreachable home run record, to the Others who should receive immupresent expansion Colorado Rockies nizations include elderly people, and Florida Marlins. It traces the hisespecially those over age 65, and tory of the major leagues as it has health-care workers, police offic-ers, fire fighters and others on Fans young and old will discover whom public safety depends. in-depth profiles of every major The vaccine is injected into the arm during the early fall, just be-



fore the flu season begins. Although the shot doesn't guarantee you won't get the disease if exposed,

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Garcia Appointed Delegate To TASB Meet

Slubar As Alternate

Alamo Village's script writer movie director, Rick Curilla was coaxed to pose with the Texas Bikini Team the last time they were at the Village.

The 1995 Texas Bikini Team will make their first public appearance Alamo Village Movie Location September 17 to take part in a calendar photo shoot. Yes, the Village will be open to the public that day on its regular schedule opening at 9:00 a.m.

The curvaceious beauties, from throughout the Lone Star State, were selected as the official 1995 Texas Bikini Team in State Finals

competition held in Austin on September 8. The dozen lovely ladies were chosen from hundreds of entries in a state-wide calendar girl search that took place earlier this month.

This is the second time Alamo Village has been chosen as the location site for the "photo shoot" of the popular calendar.

'We are pleased to have them back. You couldn't meet a nicer bunch of pretty ladies and the members of the crew are real

professionals," said Alamo Village owner/operator J.T. "Happy' Shahan.

OF CARS

Alamo Village, which on Labor Day, completed one of its most successful summer seasons in its 34year history, is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. seven days a week. There are 18 walk-in displays and the only authentic replica of the Alamo mission, as it looked at the time of the famous 1836 battle, in the world.

For information call 563-2580.



(NAPS)—A wide assortment of national brands and private label merchandise are available at Mervyn's department stores.

Snapper's JetVac mower is specially designed for wet grass.

Goodyear, which operates more than 900 service centers nationwide has implemented a Customer Trust policy which includes three service levels, a new work order and no sales commissions to technicians.

All flood-damaged plumbing, heating, cooling and electrical appliances and related systems should be replaced, rather than repaired, warns the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

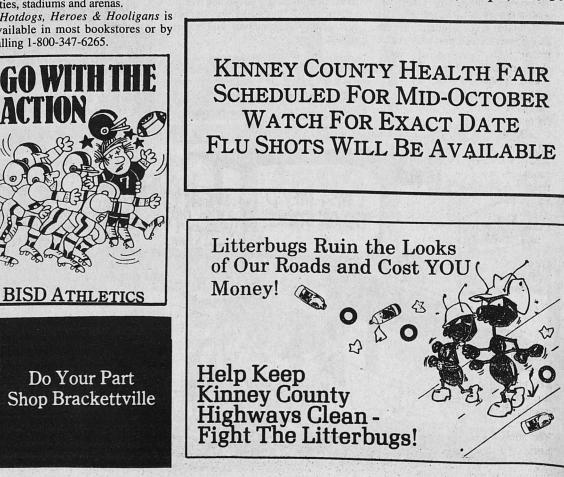
The Hongkong Bank is sponsoring the American Hong Kong Dragon Boat Festival.

Local supermarkets now carry Jarlsberg Cheese Crisps, all natural crackers with the mild yet distinctive, mellow-nutty character of Swiss cheese.

New Eagle Ripple potato chips, made with Clear Valley canola oil have 83 percent less saturated fat than other chips.

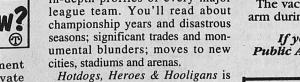
The Air Line Pilots Association would like the FAA to eliminate the double standard for safety by putting all scheduled airlines under the same set of rules.

If you have a question, please write to: Scott & White Public Affairs Department, 2401 S. 31st. St., Temple, TX 76508



ness at the site where the shot is given, and a very small percentage of people run a slight fever and have minor muscular aches beginning six to 24 hours after immunization. These discomforts may last for a day or two, but severe reactions are rare. However, people who are sensitive to eggs and egg products may experience a severe allergic reaction, and they probably should not be immunized. If you are pregnant, wait until after your third month before being vaccinated. And remember, new strains of the virus occur frequently, so vaccination protection is not permanent. You must get a new flu shot each season.

Dr. Kathy B. Kimmey is a senior staff physician in the Department of Community Internal Medicine at Scott & White Memorial Hospital and Clinic in Temple, Texas, and an associate professor of internal medicine at the Texas A&M University Health Science Center College of Medicine.



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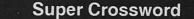
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This is a good week for travel and the enjoyment of pleasure interests. It's a week of happiness and greater commitment in romance. Some singles will announce an engagement. The weekend favors going out for good times.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) If you need help with a project, don't be too proud to ask for assistance. You may be making a major purchase for the family. You'll meet someone at a social function who will be a help to you in business.

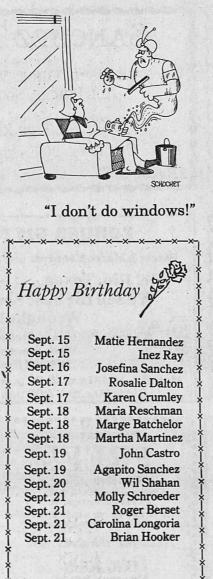
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Exercise patience when giving instructions to someone this week. A do-it-yourself project may be slowgoing. It should be a happy week where matters of the heart are concerned. Parenthood may be the joyful question on some of your minds. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A new business opportunity will make you very happy. Financial prospects improve as a result. You

may have mixed feelings about entertaining guests this week. The bond between you and a family member grows stronger.

SCORPIO (October 23 to

November 21) Communications with a relative may be a bit strained. Don't let a small matter escalate out of proportion. Activities with children, travel and creative interests are highlighted this weekend. Some will enjoy a special entertainment. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Those looking for a new place to live meet with valuable leads. You'll be shopping for jewelry or other luxury items. Family interests are highlighted later in the week. You may be planning a weekend party.

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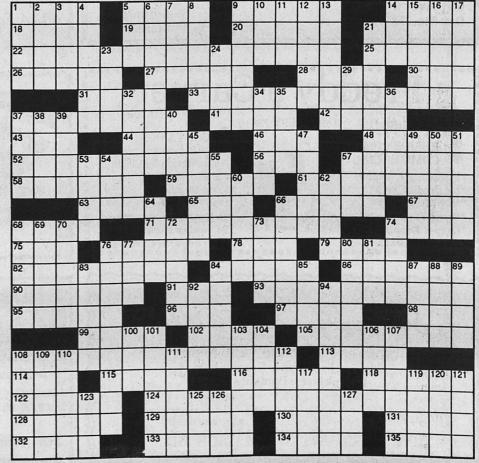






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MRGDC/SBDC under The cooperative agreement No. 3-7770-0049-08 is partially funded and is in a partnership program with the U.S. Small Business Administration. All SBDC Programs are nondiscriminatory and open to the public. Reasonable arrangements for persons with disabilities will be made, if requested in advance.

Registration is limited to 15 participants and the cost is \$100 for all seven sessions. They will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday evenings for seven consecutive weeks beginning October 4, 1994, and ending November 15, 1994, at NationsBank, 220 East Main, Uvalde. To register or for additional information contact Lucy Brooks at

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The SWTJC Rodeo Club has announced that they will contribute \$1 of each advance ticket sold to the Rose Koehl Memorial Scholarship Fund. Koehl was a former intercollegiate rodeo contestant during her tenure in college and an avid SWTJC rodeo fan. The club also plans to dedicate the rodeo to the memory of Rose Koehl.

Bad Company Rodeo is the producer. Tickets, at \$4.00, are on sale at Harris Western Center, Wal-Mart, and SWTJC Administration Building, Uvalde. Admission for children eight and under is free and regular gate admission for adults will be \$5.



Driving Tests License Renewal

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

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210/278-4151. Pre-registration is strongly recommended.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT - BBQ AUCTION - DANCE

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GOLF TOURNAMENT

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DANCE 8:00 P.M. - AT THE CIVIC CENTER

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First Baptist Church Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor

The Pastor's Pen'

S-Y-A-T-P.

What does that mean? It is an acrostic for "See You At The Pole," an event that was established in 1990 as a group of teen-agers concerned with the spiritual health of others decided to meet for prayer at the flagpole of their school. Because of that first group meeting for prayer, the idea has caught on and one day in September each year thousands of students have begun to make it a tradition.

S-T-A-T-P.

It is not a demonstraion, a protest, an equal rights rally, a publicity stunt, a patriotic rally, or an alternative to prayer in schools. It is a special student led meeting in which they pray for families, students, teachers, administrators, and political leaders that God will move in their lives and their land. Next Wednesday, if you drive by the schools at 7 a.m. you are apt to see a very special sight as courageous young people look to God for help.

For at least two years many ADULTS have met at the KINNEY COUNTY COURTHOUSE flagpole at the same time on the same day to pray for the same things. You are invited to attend and pray with us that God will move in the hearts and lives of people all across our nation that we be one people under God following "His" leadership. "See You At The Pole" Wednesday, September 21, 1994.

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The eyes of all wait upon thee; and thou givest them their meat in due season

Thou openest thine hand, and satisfiest the desire of every living thing. The Lord is righetous in all His ways, and holy in all His works.

The Lord is near unto all those who call upon Him, to all who call upon Him in truth.

He will fulfill the desire of those who fear Him; He also will hear their cry and save them.

The Lord preserveth all those who love Him, but all the wicked will He destroy.

My mouth shall speak the praise of the Lord; and let all flesh bless His Holy Name forever and ever. Psalms 145:14-21

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

LETTER TO EDITOR

(Copy of letter written and mailed September 12, 1994, to Chief Justice, US Supreme Court, Washington, DC)



Frontier Baptist Church Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

dwelt as a human being.

act every known.

everlasting life.

of eternity.

everlasting life."

Come and see.

known.

But the greatest act ever dreamed

"Whosoever believeth in Him

shall not perish but have everlasting

life." Thus God says that if we per-

sonally put our faith in Jesus Christ

we will at that moment receive

would not have been everlasting. As

an ever present companion, guide,

and benefactor God joins us to Him-

self for all of life in this world and all

and binding; "For God so loved the

world, He gave His only begotten

Son, that whosoever believeth in

Him shall not perish but have

message from the Word of God to all

who attend Frontier Baptist Church.

Next Sunday there will be another

The message is clear, concise,

If this could ever be decimated it

If we had only one verse of the of or performed was when God sent Bible there is one that would give us His Son into the world. It boggles enough to know how to be one's mind to realize that God, redeemed. through Son, became flesh and It reveals the depth of the

wisdom, love and compassion of God.

"For God so loved the world, He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

In the amazing world of facts, walking on the moon, satellites in space, transplanting a heart from a dead person to lengthen life in another, et al, the greatest fact, overshadowing all others is the fact of God's love. It is the basis of all his relations to man. His love leads Him to direct, to protect and to provide for His own.

His love led Him even before the foundation of the world to plan for the forgiveness of man by the sending of His Son to die as payment of the penalty of sin.

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The gates open for Air Amistad at 10:00 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m. The annual event is open to everyone.

Legal Assistance

The Legal Office at Laughlin AFB is offering legal assistance for eligible people on Saturday, September 17. Eligible people include active

duty military, eligible family members, and retirees. Appointments are necessary.

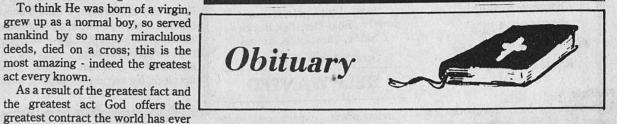
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F. Robert Lovell

Former Fort Clark Springs resident, F. Robert Lovell, died at the Columbine Health Care Center East, Fort Collins, Colorado, on September 7, 1994. He was 77 years of age. Memorial services are scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Friday, September 16, 1994, at Shepherd of The Hills Lutheran Church, Rev. Gary N. McCluskey officiating, and arrangements by Reager Funeral Home.

Mr. Lovell was born to Carl D. and Matilda Lovell on September 5. 1917, in Duluth, Minnesota.

He was married to Rosemary Michelizzi September 15, 1942, in Reno, Nevada. She died in 1992.

Lovell was a World War II U.S. Navy Veteran. He had worked as a tool and die maker in the aero-space field.

He held membership in the V.F.W., American Legion, and Moose Lodge. He enjoyed cooking and music

Surviving him are a son, Scott Lovell, of Fort Collins, Colorado; two sisters, Florence Older and Hazel Johnson of Duluth, Minnesota, and one grandchild.

In lieu of flowers memorial gifts may be sent to the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church Building Fund, % Reager Funeral Home, 1530 Riverside, Fort Collins CO

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Olga Montalvo

Saturday, September 10, 1994, 62-year old Olga Montalvo passed away at her Sansom Park (Texas) residence. Rosary was said Tuesday at Mount Olivet Chapel (Fort Worth) and funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Burial followed at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Montalvo was born in Del Rio, was a homemaker and a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jesus F. Montalvo of Sansom Park; sons, Frank D. Montalvo and Jesus F. Montalvo, Jr. both of Fort Worth; daughters Glenda M. Williams and Katherine M. Lavine both of Fort Worth; brother Joel Martinez of Illinois; sister Mary Lydia Ramos of California; and 8 grandchildren.

Tully Pratt

Memorial services were held for Tully Pratt Tuesday, September 13, 1994, at St. David's Episcopal Church, San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Pratt was born in Lometa, Texas, June 7, 1929, and died September 12, 1994. He was a rancher in Kinney County for many years.

He had also raised thoroughbred race horses in Ruidosa, New Mexico, and had recently moved to San Antonio.

He is survived by his wife, Diane; two sons, Minot Tully Pratt IV and William S. Pratt, and three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, friends are asked to make a contribution to a charity of their choice.

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The Brackell Mews.

September 12, 1994 Dear Chief Justice:

I am enclosing an article from our local paper by a pastor of a local church. (Rev. Gil Ash's article published in The Brackett News on August 18, 1994).

I think he "hit the nail on the head" in defining what has happened to our country. Your Court took God and prayer out of the schools and replaced them with crime and violence. If that wasn't enough, teachers were prevented from disciplining children when they misbehaved in little ways and you should know that when a child gets away with a little mischief, he or she is going to test the system to see how far they can go before they get stopped and it is very easy to see what has happened to the system.

Of course we all agree that discipline should begin at home, but with the decay of the family, one parent families, no parent families and welfare families, that has gone by the way, too.

I hope that the next time you have to consider a case before your court you remember that most important law of all ... THE TEN COMMAN-DMENTS ... any time you might have another opportunity to reconsider "Legalized Murder" or Abortion as you would like to call it. We have too many laws that can't be enforced because every new one seems to give more protection to the criminal and takes away the rights of the innocent.

It is time to get back to where when someone is convicted of a crime, they lose their rights until they have paid for their evil deed.

Sincerely yours, /s/ Roland Boysen Fort Clark Springs & San Antonio



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 Magdalone 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 Klim Asambea 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.

on the ground and in the air, runs an hour and 15 minutes

There will be plenty of other things for people to see and do during the open house," Hryhorchuk said. "We'll have refreshment and other booths set up, plus there will be quite a few military and civilian aircraft on static display."

Some of the aircraft on static display will include a Border Patrol AS-350B helicopter, the Extra 230 aerobatic aircraft, A-10 Thunderbolt II, the B-1 Lancer bomber, CH-53 helicopter, UH--1N Huey helicopter, C-12 Huron, C-130 Hercules, MC-130 Combat Talon, F-117 Stealth fighter, F-16 Fighting Falcon, F-15 Eagle, KC-10 Extender, KC-135Q Stratotanker, T-1A Jayhawk, T-37 Tweet, T-38 Talon, T-43 navigator trainer, the T-3 Firefly which is the Air Force's newest trainer, and the U.S Navy's EA-6B and T-45. Also on display will be the Confederate Air Force's B-25, "The Yellow Rose."



This week I'm going far afield. I want to highlight a large number of people.

When Judy Hooker had such a devasting and traumatic experience she found an ocean of sympathy and an outpouring of assistance.

Her friend, George Gregg, was to be buried in his home town, Florence, South Carolina. The teachers and administrators wanted to help. In short order they chipped in and raised enough money for her plane fare to South Carolina, her motel, a rental car to Florence from Columbia, and incidentals.

Mr. Glass, her principal, made arrangements to take her to the airport in San Antonio and Dorothy Oliver made arrangements to meet her on her return and bring her home from San Antonio.

A number of others came by her house and gave her money to help out. Many took food for her and Bryan.

Seldom is seen such an outpouring of love and sympathy.

Surely every single person who in any way expressed their concern by having a part in this tremendous expression of love is an "Unsung Hero."

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