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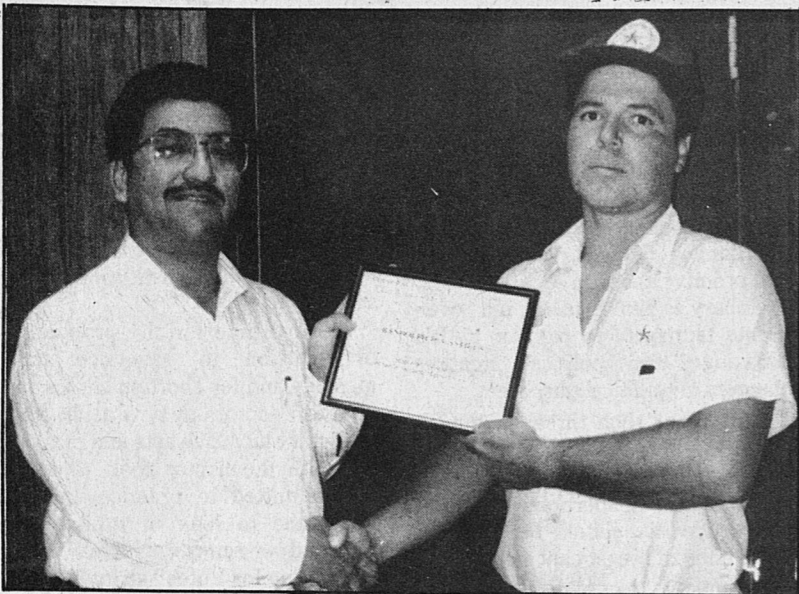
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"If a man had half as much insight, as he has hindsight, he would have twice as much foresight."



Castilla Completes Training Seminar

Brackettville City Secretary David Luna presented city employee Randy Castilla a certificate of completion after Castilla finished a 20 hour course in Pump and Motor Maintenance. The class held in Del Rio, October 5-7, was offered by Texas Engineering Extension Service, Texas A&M University System Water and Wastewater Training Division.

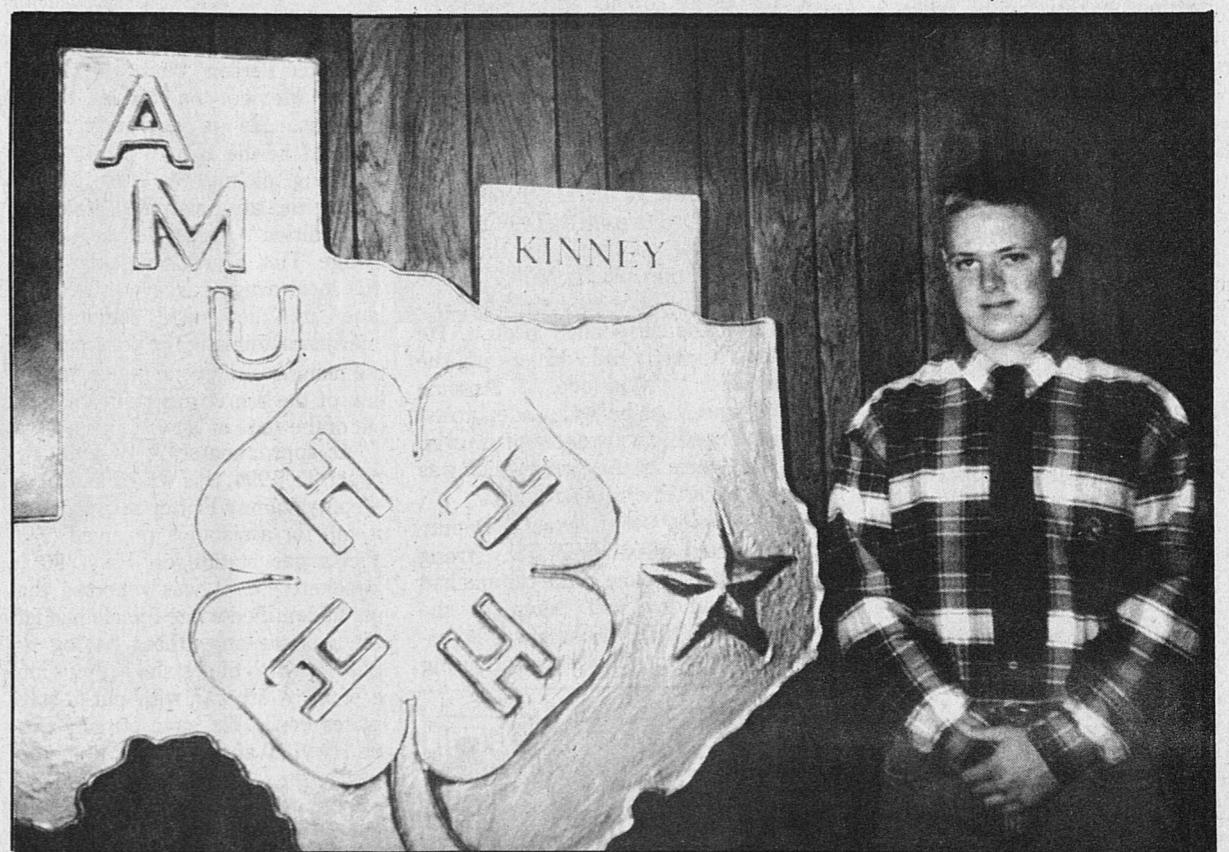
Commissioners Meet In Special Session

The Kinney County Commissioners Court met at 1:30 Monday afternoon, October 31, 1994, with Judge Tim Ward and Commissioners Freddie Frerich, Plunker Sheedy, and Cordelia Mendeke present.

Bills were approved for payment. A budget amendment was approved for the method of payment to the Extension Agent/SCS secretary. The county incurred no additional expense as it only involved a bookkeeping procedure.

Action was tabled on an item for garbage collection until the regular meeting on November 14.

Judge Ward informed the commissioners that the Holt Company now had a drop station at the County Barn and in exchange for space would ship to the county freight free. He also reported 14 inmates in the County Jail on the federal prisoner care program.



Wil Shahan Earned Coveted Gold Star 4-H Award

The coveted Gold Star, highest recognition of 4-H achievement at the county level, was presented to Wil Shahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tully Shahan, at a luncheon in Uvalde on October 15, 1994.

A gathering of about 160 4-H members, parents, adult leaders, special guests, and Extension personnel attended the luncheon.

Wil was named Gold Star honoree from Kinney County based on personal development, leadership, outstanding achievement in project work, and contributions to the overall 4-H program in the county.

Wil is a senior at Brackett High

School. He enjoys the 4-H sheep and goat project because it is something for his whole family to be involved with. This project has helped Wil develop a college fund. He has won numerous honors in his foods and nutrition project work as well.

He has served as club president and council delegate. His future plans are to operate a ranch.

The luncheon is sponsored each year by Central Power and Light Company. Also attending the luncheon were Wil's parents, Tully and Darlene, and Kinney County Extension Agent Alan McWilliams.



Deer Hunting Season Opens In Kinney County



EMS Recognizes Whitworth's Efforts

Monday, October 31, 1994, Jack Whitworth was summoned to the Kinney County Judge's office and was surprised when EMS personnel presented him a certificate of appreciation (complete with blue ribbon attached) for co-ordinating the recently held golf tournament, barbecue, auction, and dance in their behalf.

Making the presentation were Rose Mary Slubar, president of the Volunteer Group and an EMT, Judge Tim Ward, ambulance service director, Janis Floyd, ambulance service treasurer, honoree Whitworth, and ECT Candy Tyre.

Deer hunting season opens in Kinney County, north of Highway 90, Saturday, November 5, and south of Highway 90, Saturday, November 12. Welcome, Hunters, to Kinney County. Hunt safely, and may you get a trophy. (Before you start your hunt, be sure to register for the Kinney County Chamber of Commerce Big Whitetail Buck Contest.)

EVERY VOTE IN EVERY ELECTION IS IMPORTANT BE SURE TO CAST YOURS

Youngster Recovering After Accident

Thirteen year old Jose Ramon Moreno of Spofford suffered a gunshot wound to the abdomen Sunday evening, October 30, 1994, and is reportedly recovering well after surgery.

Officers-in-charge declared the incident an accident which resulted as Jose's father, Modesto Moreno, was cleaning his 380 caliber handgun and it accidentally discharged. The youngster was taken to Uvalde Memorial Hospital shortly after 6:30 Sunday.

At last report, Jose was in Room 243, Uvalde Memorial Hospital.

Schneider To Head

Alamo Village Host Quincentennial Cattle Drive Open To Public

Well-known stage, screen and TV star John Schneider will serve as Honorary Trail Boss during the Quincentennial Texas Longhorn Cattle Drive scheduled at Alamo Village Movie Location on November 5, 1994.

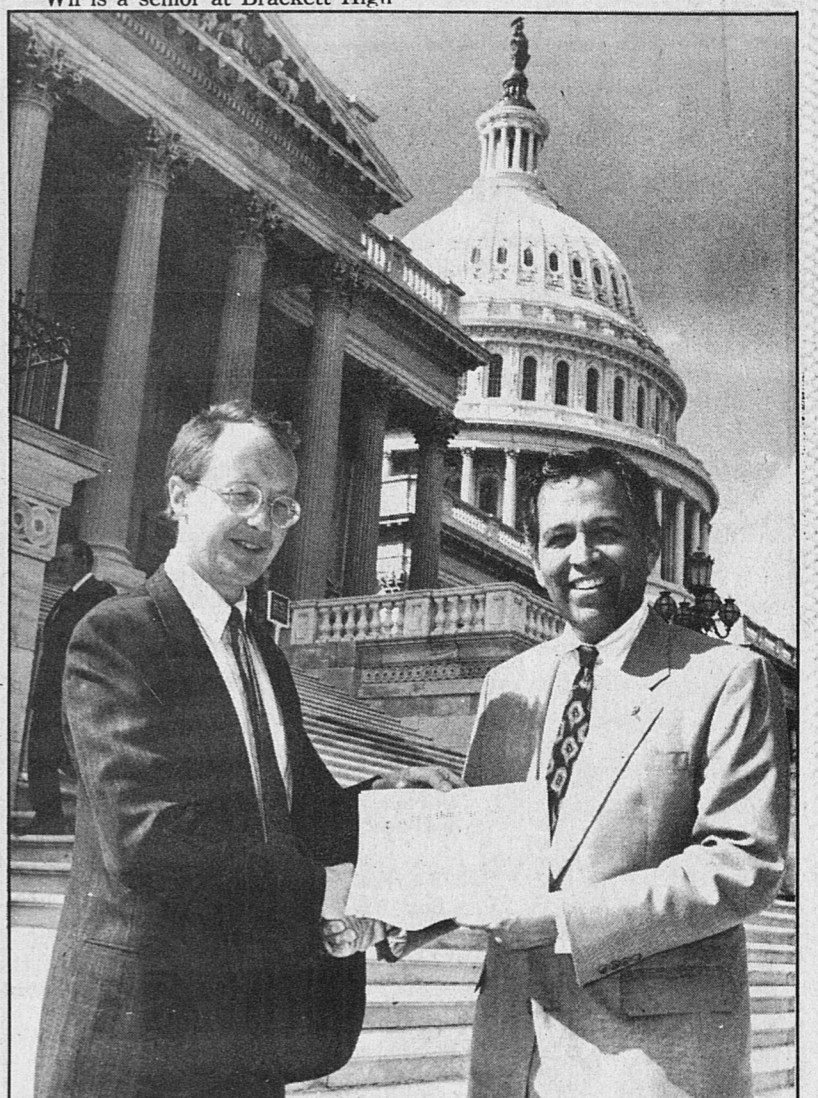
Schneider currently stars in the nationally syndicated weekly TV series "Heaven Help Us," produced by Worldvision's Spelling Entertainment Network.

He also stars as the legendary Davy Crockett in James A. Michener's "Texas" filmed at Alamo Village and scheduled for release in early November as a four-hour mini-series. It will also be seen on ABC TV in the spring of 1995.

Schneider is probably best-known as Bo Duke on the long-running hit television series "The Dukes of Hazzard."

Schneider has also enjoyed a very successful recording career in Country Music with several number one singles and albums.

"I am honored to have been asked to participate in such a prestigious event," Schneider said. "We are pleased that John has agreed to take part in the Quincentennial. He's a super talented actor and singer and a great friend," said Alamo Village owner Happy Shahan.



Private Property Rights Award To Bonilla

U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla was named a "Champion of Private Property Rights" by the League of Private Property Voters. The award was presented by Myron Ebello, left, recently.

The League of Private Property Voters is composed of 269 grass roots organizations across the nation, including several from Texas. The League tabulated 14 key roll call votes in the House of Representatives. Representatives who voted for private property rights at least 75% of the time were recognized as "Champions of Private Property Rights."

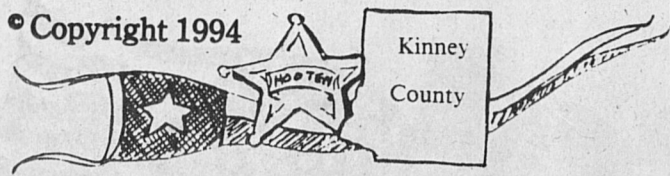
"Private property rights are one of the most important issues in my district," Bonilla said. "The federal government's enforcement of the Endangered Species Act has gotten out of hand."

"Earlier this fall, I joined Reps. Chet Edwards (D-TX-11) and Lamar Smith (R-TX-21), as well as Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson (R-TX) in introducing legislation to reform the Endangered Species Act. Our legislation would prohibit the Secretary of the Interior from adding species to the endangered list until Congress can review the Endangered Species Act. Although we still have a long way to go, I am happy to say that the private property rights movement in Congress is gaining momentum," Bonilla said.

"I am honored to be a part of this movement," was Bonilla's reaction to the award.

Sheriff's Corner

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By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten

The lead case report this week is that of an accidental shooting that occurred in Spofford, Texas, in south Kinney County the evening of Sunday, October 30, 1994.

The Sheriff's Department received a phone call reporting the incident at approximately 6:23 pm on that date and the responding officer, Chief Deputy Johnny Fritter arrived at the scene approximately six minutes later at 6:29 p.m. The local Kinney County EMS unit had already arrived at the scene and left shortly after Deputy Fritter's arrival enroute to Uvalde Memorial Hospital in Uvalde County with the injured party and his father.

It was determined during the investigation into the shooting that Modesto Moreno, 51, formerly of Eagle Pass, Texas, now living in Spofford, was cleaning a .380 caliber semi-automatic pistol while sitting at the family table in his residence when the loaded gun discharged, sending the bullet through the left arm and into the stomach of 13 year old Jose Ramon Moreno as he stood in a doorway near the table. Both father and injured son walked to a neighbor's house approximately 60 feet away to seek help. From there EMS and the Sheriff's Office were called. The youth remains in Uvalde Memorial Hospital recovering from the gunshot wounds and emergency surgery to remove the wayward bullet. No charges will be filed against the father as the investigation has determined that the shooting was accidental.

Earlier that same date, October 30, 1994, another accident incident involving an 11 year old Brackettville youth occurred. In this incident the 11 year old was struck by

a pickup driven by a Brackettville man at the intersection of Second Street and Fort Street in Brackettville. The youth escaped serious injury however, and suffered only a scraped knee and fright. This was due primarily to the low rate of speed the vehicle was traveling at the time of the accident. The youth was transported to Uvalde Memorial Hospital by his parents, treated for the scraped knee and released. No charges were filed in the incident which was investigated by Sheriff's Department Chief Deputy Johnny Fritter.

On October 20, 1994, at approximately 3:32 a.m., Patrol Deputy Scott McDonald of the Sheriff's Department made a "routine" traffic stop of a 1981 Plymouth sedan approximately 4 miles east of Brackettville due to a defective tail light on the car. During the on-site contact with the driver, sole occupant of the vehicle, Deputy McDonald's suspicions were aroused by the actions and statements of the driver. When further investigation determined that the driver of the vehicle had a suspended Utah driver's license and no liability insurance, Deputy McDonald ran a check on the man through the TCIN/NCIC crime records computer system and confirmed the suspended license. He then advised the driver of the vehicle, Montique Antoine Freeland, that he was under arrest and Freeland, currently of Austin, Texas, resisted the arrest which was affected after a brief struggle.

Following the arrest, Deputy McDonald discovered the strong smell of marijuana in the car and had it impounded and taken to the Sheriff's Office where it was inventoried in the regular manner. During

the inventory approximately 141.5 pounds of the illegal weed was discovered in the rear areas of the vehicle. Subsequently the case was turned over to drug enforcement agents of the Allied Area Narcotics Task Force and federal charges of Transporting Marijuana were filed against the 22 year old black male. He was then transported to Val Verde County Jail pending federal court appearances.

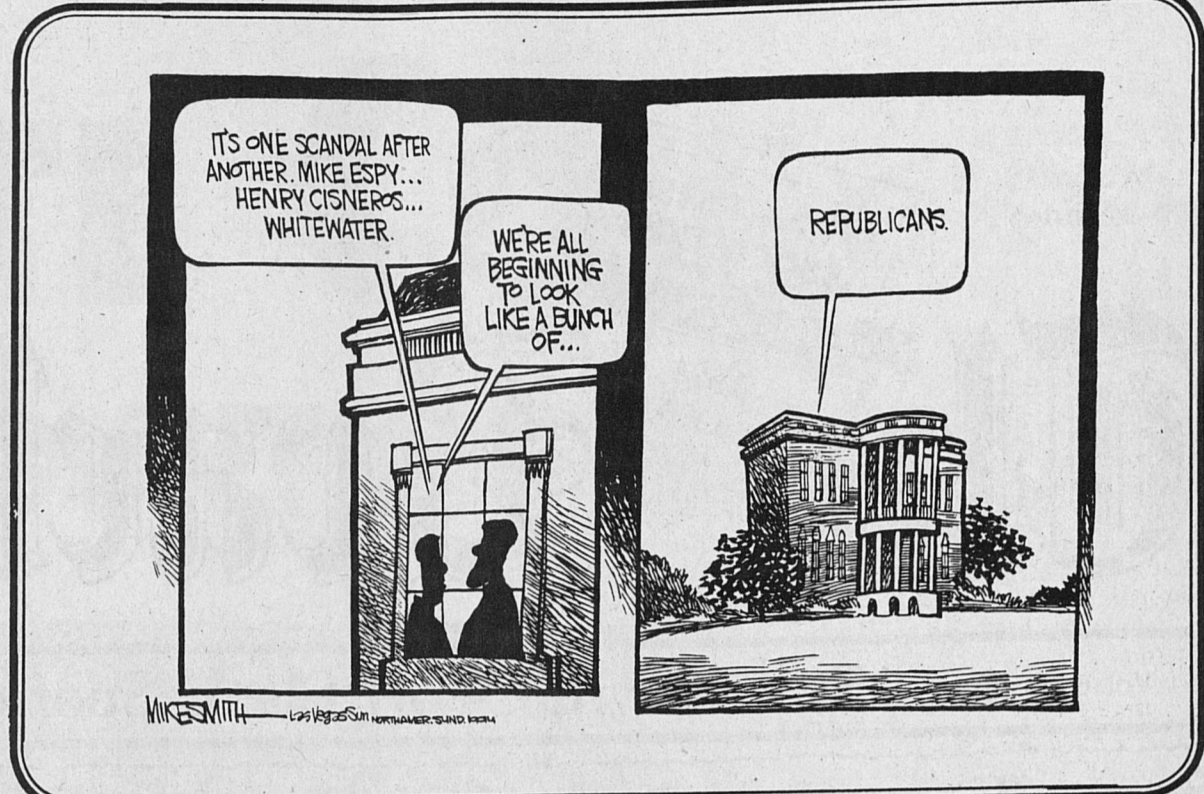
At approximately 11:07 a.m. that same date, October 20, 1994, another drug related case led to the arrest of a 52 year old white male, Terry Michael Nelon, formerly of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Nelon was arrested in northern Kinney County on Hwy. 2523 near the Edwards County line after being stopped by U.S. Border Patrol agents. AANTF drug enforcement agents were dispatched to the scene and during the on-site investigation it was determined that Nelon was a "Wanted Person" out of the state of New Mexico on drug related charges. He is currently incarcerated in the Kinney County Jail awaiting pickup by New Mexico authorities after signing "Waiver of Extradition" forms before County Judge Tim Ward. Prosecution on the local drug charge was declined due to the small amount of marijuana found in the possession of the man (less than one ounce) and in lieu of the more important charges out of the state of New Mexico.

At approximately 4:10 p.m. October 25, 1994, this writer and Chief Deputy Johnny Fritter responded to a call for assistance received from Pico's gas station on Hwy. 90 in Brackettville. It was reported that an unidentified white female had left the gas station without paying for \$12.00 worth of gas she had put into a small white car with out-of-state plates on it. We gave pursuit west on Hwy. 90 and overtook, and stopped, the suspect vehicle approximately 12 miles west on Hwy. 90 a short time later.

Upon checking the identity of the white female through the TCIC/NCIC crime information system it was determined that the young woman, Heather Stegall, 19, of Kosciusko, Mississippi, was a "Wanted Person" out of the state as a "run-away mental patient." She was detained and transported to the Kinney County Jail and later transferred to Val Verde County Jail after being magistrated and committed to that facility by Justice of the Peace Alvin Hill.

The young woman's parents traveled to Del Rio and took custody of her the following morning and made resituituion of the \$12.00 to Pico's. The vehicle driven by the woman had been stolen by her from her grandmother, who declined prosecution. The girl had been missing from her home in Mississippi for three days before being apprehended in Kinney County.

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Between Us

By Joe Townsend.



It's amazing the treatment given by the liberal media. Almost hidden on page 6 of the *Express News* was a news report unfavorable to abortion. Had such a dramatic finding been in favor of abortion, it would doubtless have been headline news on the front page.

It has been established by the National Cancer Institute that abortion by women under 45 increases chances of breast cancer by 50%. For those under 18 the risk is increased by 150%. For women over 30 years old the percent increases by 110%. For later stage abortions risk is higher.

Cancer usually appears typically 10-14 years after the abortion. The highest risk is among those younger than 18 who wait more than 8 weeks to abort.

One would think that such radical threats of induced cancer would cause red flags to flap wildly from every reporting agency, and yet little publicity.

Ann Richards is highly condemning Bush because he opposes most abortions. She, on the other hand, is highly touting her support of abortion. To promote or condone abortion is unconscionable in the first place but to promote it in the face of such dangerous probabilities is criminal.

It is inegmatic that there is such ridiculous actions and promotions against smoking because of potential danger and yet not only allow but promote abortion.

Hillary's health care bill even wants taxpayers to pay for it. It's amazing how politics ignores dangers for political purposes.

Any other such threat to human life would suddenly with no hesitation be made illegal. In light of the number of abortions in recent years America should be prepared for a flood of breast cancers in about 15 years.

Findings show why the connection "An abortion interrupts development of breast cells that later can become cancerous," is the finding of leading institutions in the study.

It's overtime for the proponents of abortion to renounce their ideology and for abortion clinics and abortion doctors to turn aside from their very lucrative acts and practice the oath the doctor took when he was admitted to practice and for politicians to look at ethical and practical action instead of "Anything for Votes" attitude.

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Thanks again to all of you! We will miss seeing you on a day to day basis.

We plan to remain in Brackettville and continue to run The Jug Store.

Don & Linda Woodson

Sheriff's Corner

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The heart of a fool is in his mouth, but the mouth of a wise man is in his heart.

PLEASE REMEMBER that we attempt to include something for everyone within the pages of our paper. We realize that that some folks enjoy finding fault and for those readers we thoughtfully include a socially acceptable number of errors within our publication.



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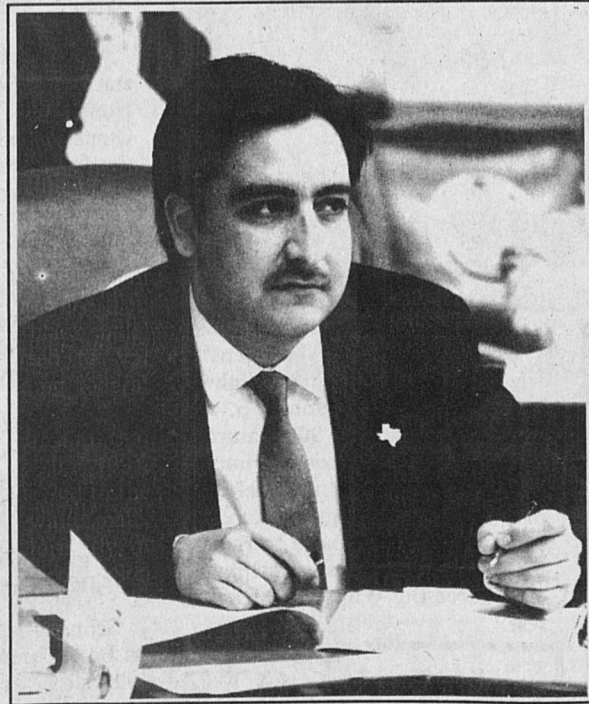
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Pete P. Gallego

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Last week we mentioned that we were looking to purchase a VCR so that we might begin some interesting programs. Well, we have some great news. Last week a gentleman came in and offered to teach a "Hooked on Phonics" class. I was very pleased but I had to tell him we did not have a VCR to work with. A few days later he returned with a VCR for the library. We have some wonderful people in our community.

Starting Thursday, November 3, we will hold our first "Hooked on Phonics" class. I want to personally encourage everyone to take advantage of this opportunity.

I introduced my child to "Hooked on Phonics" when she was four years old, and by the time she started kindergarten she was reading third grade level. Now that she is in second grade, she is reading Junior High level. It was the best gift I could have given my child. Do the same for yours.

We would like to remind everyone that with Christmas just around the corner, if you are the type that enjoys making crafts, we have a nice collection of craft books available and on display.

We would like to thank everyone who donated books and magazines to the library this past week.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO MR. PAUL SHEPARD FOR THE VCR AND FOR VOLUNTEERING TO TEACH THE "HOOKED ON PHONICS" CLASS.

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

Kinney County Library
 Staff & Volunteers

Bridge Anyone

By NORMA GOULD



Six tables enjoyed bridge on October 25 at Shafter Hall.

In the N/S direction, Lamont and Marie McCandless won first. Dena Scott and Mona Miller won second with Pauline Goodman and Norma Gould a close third.

In the E/W direction, Betty Fitch and Peggy Stock won first. Walt Geeze and James Harber won second with Betty Schlatterer and Gloria Borroughs winning third.

We welcomed back some more Winter Texans and a new player, Betty Lee.

Unsung Hero

by Joe Townsend



A young man came to our community a few years ago and is a fine addition.

He is associated with his mother's business and has gradually been given more and more responsibilities.

He is capable and reliable in his activities. He is becoming more a participant in community affairs.

He is an affable young man and is much respected by his friends. He is a great asset to his mother in her business.

Surely Wesley Robinson is an Unsung Hero.

Happy Birthday

- Nov. 3 Betty Schlatterer
- Nov. 3 Alvin Wilson
- Nov. 3 Albert Fuentes
- Nov. 4 Richard Mountain
- Nov. 4 Carlotta DeLa Rosa
- Nov. 5 Bertha Reschman
- Nov. 5 Pat Bartkowiak
- Nov. 5 Bea Kauffman
- Nov. 6 Ray Ann Bartkowiak
- Nov. 6 Joel Terrazas
- Nov. 6 Lynn Floyd
- Nov. 6 David Luna
- Nov. 6 Rose Mary Cervantes
- Nov. 7 Shelley Naylor
- Nov. 7 Ernestine Luna
- Nov. 7 Rudy Goodloe
- Nov. 7 Linda Hidalgo
- Nov. 7 Veronica Gonzalez
- Nov. 8 Severo Galvan
- Nov. 8 Eddie Paiz
- Nov. 9 Anita Keilberg
- Nov. 9 Salvador Hernandez

Around the Fort



Ladies Exercise

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

Ceramics & Crafts Hours

Monday, 1:00 - 10:00 p.m.; Tuesday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Friday 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon.

Mountain Laurel Garden Club

The Mountain Laurel Garden Club will hold the November meeting on the 10th at 10:00 a.m., Adult Center, Fort Clark. Everyone who is interested in garden club activities is welcome.

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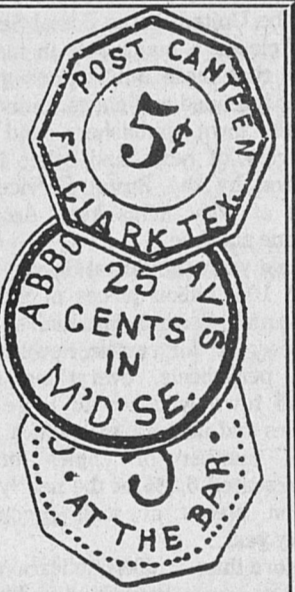
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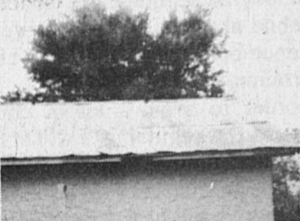
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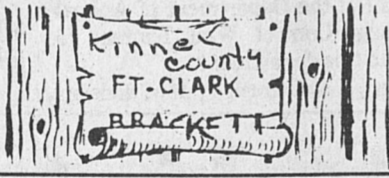
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Community Calendar



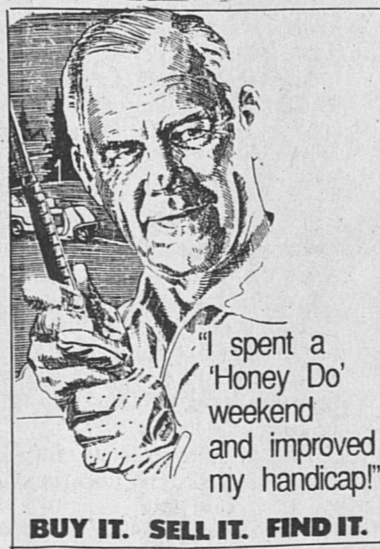
- AA: Mondays, 8 pm, Slaton Hall, 109 W. James St.
- AI-Anon: CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings.
- Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 pm, Parish Hall.
- BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 pm, School Board Room.
- Beta Sigma Phi
- R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron (Sept-May) 2nd & 4th Monday, 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/Suiters 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, Slaton Hall. Please make reservations.
- Creative Writing Group: Fridays, 9:30 am, Golf Club Snack Bar.
- Fort Clark Gun Club, 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Adult Center.



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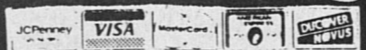
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**Chronicles Of Fort Clark,
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Fort Clark Military District

February 1873

August Santleben and his family accompanied one of his west-bound wagon trains. Soon after leaving Fort Clark, the train was joined by a Dr. Livingstone and his party of six, all enroute to California.

At California Springs (Springs draining into Devil's River between Fort Hudson and Beaver Lake), Santleben encountered a detachment of troops. The troops were from Fort Clark and the commanding officer suggested they remain at the springs until his command had time to be sure the area on the road to Howard's Well was clear.

Santleben's trains were used to traveling the area without military escorts and being heavily armed, had been getting back and forth successfully.

The following day the train was at Beaver Lake and another detachment of soldiers, again warned of danger ahead on the road. Again the warning went unheeded and the train proceeded on the fifty-five mile stretch to Howard's Well.

Unusual as it may have been at the time, Dr. Livingston and his train were leading, ahead of the Santleben's wagon train by several miles. The Livingston train was attacked by a war party of some forty Indians at Johnson's Run (arroyo between Beaver Lake and Howard's Well). The Indians killed two men, Black and Jones, and one mule. The other mules were stampeded and carried off by the war party.

The cavalry detachment was about three miles from the scene of the attack and they went in pursuit of the Indians. As usual, the Comanches managed to escape.

(August Santleben - A Texas Pioneer, pps. 149-150)

August 1876

Lieutenant Colonel William (Pecos Bill) Shafter's invasion into

Mexico and his striking force of Lieutenants Bullis and Evans on Saragosa brought congratulations from General Ord, Department of Texas Commander.

In addition, General Ord authorized Shafter to "scout into Mexico whenever you can follow a trail successfully." He further instructed the commander of District of the Nueces to punish the marauders in Mexico, "I am perfectly sure that the President will make 'no ado' so that you can follow up these Lipans and Kickapoos until they are entirely beyond reach of the Texas settlements."

To Shafter, this was the passport he long awaited and he lost no time following the advice of his Department Commander. August 4, 1876, he ordered Captain Thomas C. Lebo and Companies B,E, and K of Tenth Cavalry on a deeper penetration of Mexico, an eight day march to the foothills of the Santa Rosa Mountains, in the vicinity of Musquiz (Santa Rosa) to the Kickapoo haven.

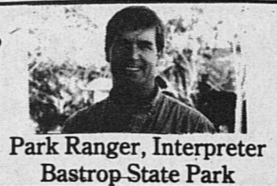
Here Lebo and the squadron of Tenth Cavalry destroyed ten Kickapoo lodges. Captain Lebo recrossed the Rio Grande on August 12 and by the 29th Colonel Shafter was ordered by his department commander to end his summer expedition and return to his post.

Although Texas Governor Richard Coke was endorsing General Ord's policy, Washington was completely against it. The President was against it as it was an election year; diplomacy between U.S. and Mexico was strained; and members of U.S. House of Representatives were critical of Ord's policy and Shafter's raids. (Carlson, Paul, "Pecos Bill" Shafter's Campaigning In Mexico 1876-1877, Military History of Texas Southwest, Vol. 16, No. 4, pps 230-231.

Moncus' Musings



MIKE MONCUS



Park Ranger, Interpreter
Bastrop State Park

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For Your Children

I've set on the porch and watched squirrels. Watched my pup watch them and listened while everything usual was sound asleep. Seems like more and more I'm around people who don't get up to the early morning. It's probably because they don't go down to bed until almost, if not, early morning.

I stay up late myself but am so fond of the early morning I get up tired and try sleeping my lunch hour to make up the loss.

All of us came from people who use to rise early but not all of us came from people who didn't have to go to work so early but chose to drink coffee and set out on the porch or in the woods and brush. I did.

Sometimes they had to prepare their implements and tractors in the early and dark hours but much they didn't. Even then in the dark their deep muffled voices seemed respectful of those hours and only occasionally the drop of a heavy open-end wrench on a plow share would shatter the good silence that darkness holds with sweet sanctity.

To get up early and go fishing or hunting meant more to me than anything else in the whole world yet when my time came to give that to my two I was unable to make it as much as it meant to me.

I couldn't compete with automation and machines. I could get up but I couldn't disturb them with such an inviting thrill as my folks had me.

I think I got up and the quiet and peaceful morning made me selfish. I began to use it for my own to be alone and write and remember how good it was with Dad and Grandpa. Before long I was addicted and had lost my chance to be like Dad and Grandpa and had become like this. Doing this.

I have memories and I have you. Maybe there should be people like us who remember everything but forget the necessary but write to remind others of what is important. If you have children, get up and do, don't get up and remember!

**Rambling Around
Kinney County**

By THE K.C. RAMBLER



Wonder why it is that some folks seem to enjoy messing up our nice town? They appear to simply toss their garbage out of the car window and their trash scatters where it may. Surely these are not our own citizens - why would any person who lives in Brackettville want to make it into an ugly spot. So many, many hours are spent mowing lawns and keeping pretty yards - let's take our trash to a proper receptacle.

Do you transport your own refuse to the dumps? I do, and the gentlemen who are on duty at the trash compactor and the brush area are as nice as they can be. They motion to you where to park and always assist in the unloading.

Both areas are kept neat and clean. No flies or odors.
Hats off to a job well done!

LETTER TO EDITOR

On October 10, 1994, I wrote a letter to the editor about some county matters I was concerned with, mainly things that were not being properly taken care of by county commissioners for Pct. #4 Alvin McClure. Instead of Mr. McClure having the decency to answer me I was viciously attacked in a very obnoxious letter by Pamela McClure, his wife. I was called ignorant, vindictive, and told to shut up.

Just because I had the nerve to speak up about our county not being run in a business like manner. Why would Mr. McClure not answer? Because he knew it was the facts?

I'm sure I am very ignorant but I know how to check county records. At last check this was still on record to be paid back by Mr. McClure, Commissioner, Pct. #4. I was unable to check on this date as the county auditor was out of town.

I suggest the Kinney County residents check for themselves. The records speak for themselves.

As you said, Pamela, past records and actions speak for themselves. So why isn't Alvin still working at Fort Clark Springs? And why didn't he get more votes than he did in the J.P. election?

Also, the county roads speak for themselves if you would just get off the highway and drive them once in a while.

In reference to the low characters in Spofford, there are some there. But I don't call them my friends.

Don't blame anyone but yourself for your problems. You have brought all this down on yourself.
/s/ Margaret Martin

FROM THE EDITOR

To the nine fellow patriotic Americans and National Rifle Association members who sent cards concerning the way the media has blamed gun owners for the rising tide of crime in our country, I'm with you.

A copy of "Guns, Crime, and Freedom" is not available to me at the moment but I will watch for it when I'm near a bookstore.

Thank you for reminding me that respect is due responsible citizens who own guns.
/s/ Jean Faulkenberry
Editor

QUERECHO FLATS
By Curt Brummett



Brummett Won't Plummet

(Part 4)

In order to keep up my standings as a good political candidate, I need to try and keep everything in semi-professional fashion. Therefore, I feel a need to bring up the subject of finance.

Yep, no campaign can be run on promises alone.

Not many people has much money left after 2 years of old Hillary trying to run the country the way she runs her husband's life. I mean with all the hoopla about so called free health care and her asking for donations to help out with all their legal problems, she has everyone scared to death about spending too much money on minor things like groceries and things like that. People are saving for all that free health care.

So, I'm not going to ask for a lot of money. I figure I can take just about anything in the form of donations for my campaign.

Around here, there is a fairly good trading market for such things as goats, pigs, sheep, dairy calves, old barbed wire, cast iron, and copies of all the campaign promises made by the current administration.

The trading value of all the campaign promises is not so much historical value, but there is enough paper there to heat 432 living quarters in just one condo in Vail, Colorado.

Now don't go sending me any major contributions just yet, the polls aren't complete concerning the fact that my political views and solutions are going to be accepted by the public.

As soon as Garlan and Juan can determine my popularity with the voting public, they will send out letters or some kind of announcements mentioning the fact that we really need some help.

Old Arlo Farnstarer has had some experience with campaign contributions. Most weren't all that much pleasure considering the fact that B.B., Buckshot, and Boo Boo as well as old Hortense and Virginia Cities are still under rather close scrutiny concerning campaign contributions and county funds.

But I feel as though old Arlo is as honest as can be. A little slow in the thinking department but then so is our current and past vice-presidents.

Yep, I think old Arlo will do just fine as a vice-president. I'll just send him round to all the little third world countries and let him show how proper septic tank installation can help save not only the environment but could possibly set us up for a really good business after our term (should we be elected) in office is finished.

Now that I have warned the public about the possibility of asking for campaign contributions, I feel it is my duty to get on with some of the other projects I fully intend to put into effect (should I be elected).

Every farmer and rancher is fully aware of the Department of Animal Damage Control. Well, I intend to add to this department.
Yep, I will form a new division

and it will be run by just one person that will answer to me and a select group of citizens should things start going wrong.

The name of this new division will be "The Department Of Animal Predator Control."

At the present time we have a Surgeon General that is pretty keen on the idea of condoms in the schools, legalizing drugs (in order to get her goofy kid out of jail) and specialized sex education in the schools.

Well now if she can pass the drug test, I will appoint her to the position of Stud Duck in the Department of Animal Predator Control.

Should she decide to take the position, I'll see to it that she has a four-wheeler and an ample supply of condoms and drugs that relax the mind to pass out to all the coyotes, bobcats, mountain lions, grizzly lions, and tax collectors.

I'll expect her to make sure all the predators get their fair share of sex education concerning planned parenthood. This will serve two purposes.

One, it will please all the bunny huggers because if the predators use condoms, there won't be a major population explosion of carnivorous critters hitting the pastures after being properly educated to the fact that wild life sex is really ok.

Two, it will keep poor old Joslyn off the major TV networks and out of the public eye, not to mention keep her off unemployment. With her out four-wheeling then we can get back to the basics of school lunches.

Yep, feed them kids the four basic food groups of the days gone by. Make them little darlings take physical education to work off all the excess energy and get all those video games and TV sets out of the schools.

I figure if a kid eats right, gets plenty of exercise, and don't have all that modern stuff to sit in front of, after a while he or she will just naturally start to learn something about real life.

The education part of my campaign is pretty simple. I fully intend (should I be elected) to instill the old incentive program. If you (the students) learn your lessons and get your homework, you don't get your little butts whipped.

Of course, the word whipped brings out some questions concerning child abuse. There is a severe difference between child abuse and child training.

In order to avoid a lot of child training at the beginning, I will start with parent training. For the first few times the child is brought before the teacher, it will be the parent that gets his butt whipped (actually I prefer the word caned). This is an incentive program for parents to get involved with the education process of their child.

When the parent takes an interest in their child's manners and learning process, the child will start to learn.
(To be continued)

POSTMASTER'S COLUMN
BY FELIX HERNANDEZ

Getting The News Out

Since the very beginning of this country, when Ben Franklin was Postmaster General, newspapers, pamphlets and magazines have played a vital role in shaping our nation's history and economy.

The United States Postal Service has played a major role in making sure that these publications get to their intended audiences. Individual small town publishers and the delivery of news and other information by the Postal Service are part of what helps keep America unique and free.

Last year, the Postal Service handled 10.3 billion pieces of second-class mail. Second-class mail service is reserved for certain newspapers and periodicals, everything from small town weeklies to large city dailies and national magazines. The total number of copies mailed represented 6.2% of the nearly 171 billion pieces of mail processed every year.

More than 37,000 publications inform us about everything under the sun, helping form the foundation for ideas and creativity that make our democracy vital and free.

Magazines foster a diversity of thought, opinion and learning in communities nationwide. Organizations and entire industries rely on the Postal Service to deliver the latest information to their readers.

Before the American Revolution, a postmaster could charge whatever he wanted and use his office to put rival publications out of business, but Ben Franklin changed that by accepting all newspapers at reasonable and equitable postage rates.

In 1879, Congress drew up the criteria for second-class publications. These criteria, with a few changes, survive today in current Postal Service regulations.

Second-class regulations require that a publication by published regularly from a known office of publication, consist of printed sheets, and in most cases, have a legitimate list of subscribers. The publication must be printed for the dissemination of information of a public character, or devoted to literature, the sciences, arts, or a special industry.

Publishers have to apply for second-class mailing privileges from the Postal Service. Their publications must be issued at least four times a year, meet circulation and advertising restrictions, and be prepared in accordance with requirements designed to facilitate efficient processing and delivery. It all adds up to an information system unlike anything else in the world, a system that impresses people from other countries with its relative freedom from governmental interference and control.

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**Kay Bailey Hutchison
Working For Texas**

Reducing Government to Strengthen Families and Small Business.
She's voted against higher taxes every time and for the Balanced Budget Amendment. She strongly opposes unnecessary federal regulations that hurt small business.

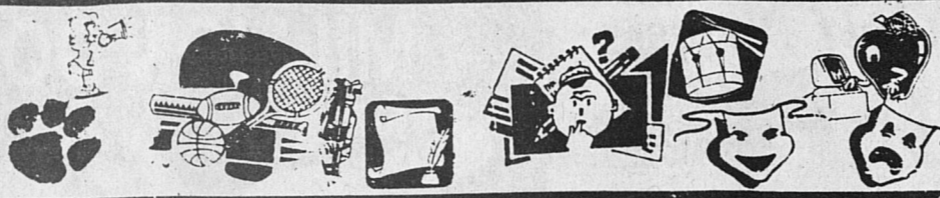
Already An Effective Leader.
Though we sent Kay Bailey Hutchison to the Senate just last year, she's already making a difference for Texas. She passed a bill to make the federal government — for the first time — pay for some costs of its failure to protect our Texas border against illegal immigration.

Changing the Way Washington Works.
Kay cut her own Senate office budget 20% — just as she promised last year. Now she's pushed Congress to slash its budget, reduce government overhead by 10%, and trim \$50 billion from 50 programs. Kay's the sponsor of a bill for a national referendum on term limits and will set an example by only seeking two full terms herself. Now she's determined to make Congress live under the laws it passes for the rest of America.

Protecting Our Freedom.
On the Armed Services Committee, Kay is fighting for a strong defense and defending our Texas military bases that are so critical to national security. She's committed to protecting private property rights and other constitutionally protected freedoms. She's pushing for tough crime laws that protect citizens, not criminals.

Kay For U.S. Senate

Tiger Turf



BRACKETT ISD

November 1994

4 Friday
7:30pm HSFB V NATALIA T
LAST DAY OF THE SECOND SIX WEEKS
24 DAYS

5 Saturday
6:00pm HSVB V LYTLE - IN HONDO
BI-DISTRICT

7 Monday
9:00am MILLS-SIMS REGION XX-BUS
DRIVING
BEGIN THIRD SIX WEEKS 27 DAYS

8 Tuesday
1:00pm MILLS - UVALDE
6:30pm PARENTING SKILLS CLASS -
ISL
PICTURE RE-TAKES

9 Wednesday
10:00am UIL MEETING - DILLEY
MILLS- TAPITIA SPRINGS

10 Thursday
2:30pm Early Dismissal
NO TTAS

11 Friday
Veterans Day

Making A Difference
By TAYLOR STEPHENSON
BISD Curriculum Director

AROUND CAMPUS

By Student Reporters
Brian Hooker and David Mann

Teaching To Mastery

For the past couple of weeks I have been analyzing results of TAAS testing in reading comprehension and mathematics given to students in grades 3-8 and exit level last spring. Mastery learning is not just learning to make a passing score, but it is learning to the mastery level. What is mastery level? In most cases, it is 3 of 4 answered correctly or about 75%. How do we teach to mastery? What's different? What must be done?

In mastery learning, both teacher and student continue to work on a targeted instructional objective until the student learns it well. It's different than introducing an objective, giving practice exercises, reviewing & taking a test, recording the grade and moving on to the next topic.

Learning is driven by concepts which are best learned by hands on learning. It means almost anything beyond lecture and pencil and paper.

It's doing, working manipulatives, explaining, defending, drawing conclusions, applying, and creating new ideas from the learning.

In Texas, TEA Commissioner Meno wants Texas School children to reach mastery level on defined outcomes. These outcomes are written for teachers, principals and school officials in the House Bill 75 called essential elements. They are clarified and targeted in TAAS measurement specifications which are available to anyone through the TEA for a \$1 fee.

Teachers know what the specifications are in the basic curricular areas of English, Math, Science and Social Studies. They know what the Essential Elements are in all subjects. This is the curriculum of Texas! This is what must be taught first!

Our school is studying a possibility within the next year of sending home a list of concepts that the student is expected to master in each of the classes that are offered. The child's report card would be a report on the mastery of these concepts. What was mastered? What was not? Not just grades like A, B, or C, but a list of what was learned in the grading period.

In reading, the Texas outcomes include: **Word meaning**; prefix & suffix, synonym/antonym, and context clues to determine the meaning of technical terms. **Supporting ideas**: arranging events in sequential order, recalling facts and details and following complex directions. **Recognizing outcomes**: identifying causes of an event or a character's action and predicting future actions.

Analyzing information: using graphic sources for information, drawing logical conclusions, **Recognizing points of view, propaganda and fact/nonfact.**

Every teacher in every discipline can and should teach these reading targets. It's as easy to ask for the main idea after a paragraph was read in history or science as well as reading. Sequencing is important in every discipline. Reading charts and graphs can be done in every subject. So you see, reading is something that can be taught in the home as well as in every classroom at BISD.

In math, there are three domains which include concepts, operations and problem solving. Concepts include numbers, algebra, geometry, measurement and probability/statistics. Operations include the basic processes of adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing. Problem solving is higher level thinking skills and includes estimation, using solution strategies, math representation, and testing the reasonableness of a solution.

To summarize this discussion of mastery learning, I offer the following explanation. Mastery learning is defining what should be learned by students and teaching students to mastery. It's telling students and even parents what we're trying to learn in each course. Mastery learning involves throwing out unimportant stuff and spending more time on the important stuff. It's homework to help teach a concept so that learning can be reinforced. It's giving a test, finding out what students know, re-teaching what wasn't learned, and re-testing the re-teaching. Mastery learning means that our student will master learning. It's believing each child can learn and can master the subject.

It's not accepting excuses on why students are unable to learn. It's finding ways to teach the outcomes even when students may have given up.

Okay, it may sound like a Pollyanna idea, but I don't care. It's what I believe. The curriculum has been written. The rest will take time, but it can be done. When it's all over, we'll learn more about fewer topics. Then, we'll remember more about each process or topic.

Here's to mastery! I hope that you got my main idea and implied main idea which is "don't ever give up on the kids. All can learn. All can master!"

Have a good week. Believe that schools exist to make a difference for all kids!

Tigerettes Smoke The Dilley Wolves

DM
Tuesday, October 25, the Tigerettes smoked the Dilley Wolves in a two-game shutout. The first game was 17-15.

Jennifer Ferrazas racked up 5 points for the Tigerettes while Debra Frerich and Sandra Hernandez scored 4 points each. Amanda Meek scored 2, Lolly Hernandez and Denice Frerich each scored 1 point.

Denice Frerich pounded away 4 spikes and Lolly Hernandez struck 2.

The Tigerettes defeated the Wolves 15-3 in the second game. Lolly Hernandez was leading scorer and also pounded away 2 spikes. Denice Frerich scored 4 points, and a spike. Sandra Hernandez scored 2 points as did Debra Frerich with a spike.

Jennifer Terrazas and Amanda Meek scored 1 point with a spike from Amanda.

Coach Coggins said, "We played a really tough game although I feel we went in slightly overconfident. We finally came out in the second game."

Tiger Play Off Hopes Crushed By Lytle

BH
Friday night, October 28, there was still a chance for the Brackett Tigers to make the play-offs. All they had to do was beat the Lytle Pirates but that didn't happen.

"The Tigers played excellent as a team. We gave a tremendous effort but came up a little short," said Coach Gary Grubbs.

The Pirates had 307 yards of offense where the Tigers only had 214.

Quarterback Kelly Henrich passed for 137 yards to primary receivers Patrick Melancon, Wil Shahan and Ramon DeLeon.

The outstanding defenders were David Mann with 10 tackles, Kelly Henrich and Ramon DeLeon also had 10 tackles each.

The Tigers will close the season in Natalia Friday (tomorrow). For some of the seniors, it will be the last down of football they will ever play. Please go watch them, give your support!

Tigerettes Lose To Cotulla In Practice

DM
Tuesday, November 1, the Tigerettes traveled to Hondo to face Cotulla in a practice round in preparation for a play-off game against Lytle Saturday.

The Tigerettes lost to Cotulla in 2 straight games both ending in a 15-13 score.

The Tigerettes play-off game will be at the Hondo High School gym at 6:00 p.m., Saturday, November 5.

Let's all go support the Tigerettes in their bid to become state champs!

Tigers Suit Up For Natalia Tomorrow

DM
The Brackett Tigers football record for the 1994 season is 4-5. If the Tigers conquer Natalia, they will have a .500 season, which is 1 game better than last year.

The Tigers have a secure offense led by quarterback Kelly Henrich. Dale Smith and Mike Allumbaugh will be running the ball this week and giving it their best at their last high school football game.

Tigers receivers are Ruben Terrazas, Mike Padron, Ramon DeLeon, and Pat Melancon.

The Tiger offensive line is made up of Manny Ramon, David Mann, Jared Shahan, Joey Pena, Butch Lopez, and tight end Wil Shahan.

The Tiger "powerdriving" offense is ready for Natalia.

The Tigers are also looking sharp defensively. The 29 defense is made up of 2 techniques...Manny Ramon and Mike Allumbaugh. The ends are secured by 9 techniques...Dale Smith and Brian Hooker. The three linebackers are composed of Wil Shahan, Davis Mann, and Patrick Melancon. The backfield is held down by secondary Kelly Henrich, Ruben Terrazas, Mike Padron, and Ramon DeLeon.

The Tigers need all you fans to travel to Natalia for this game!

Jack-O-Lantern Magic

By Mrs. Melancon's Class
October 27, 1994

Let me tell you how to turn a pumpkin into a jack-o-lantern!!!

First I went to the store and picked out a big, round pumpkin to carve for Halloween. Then I got a sharp knife, a black pen, a big spoon, a bowl, and a trash bag.

Next I spread out the trash bag and put the pumpkin on top. Then I drew a scary face on my pumpkin. Then I scooped the seeds out with the spoon and put them in a bowl. Then I cut out a scary face.

Finally I put the candle inside the pumpkin and set it on a bale of hay on my porch.

My pumpkin was ready to light on Halloween night.

Now, you can make jack-o-lantern magic, too.

The next best thing to knowing something is knowing where to find it. —Samuel Johnson

Pete P. Gallego

Our State Representative

- ★ Awarded "Honorable Mention" on Texas Monthly's List of Ten Best Legislators
- ★ Named "Regional Statesman of the Year" by Middle Rio Grande Development Council
- ★ Awarded "Star of Texas" Public Service Award by Common Cause of Texas
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Little League Clean-up Field Day Sunday, Nov 6, 3 p.m.

Bring mowers, weed eaters, etc. Please come to help!

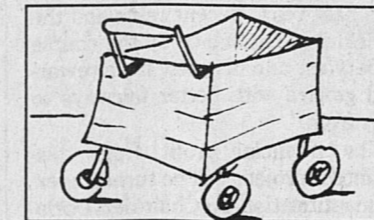
THANK YOU

We would like to give a big Thank You to the ambulance crew who responded to the call for help for Jose Ramon Moreno, in Spofford. They responded so quickly and were so professional and careful as they administered to Jose Ramon.

Thanks also to the Sheriff's Department for their promptness in answering the call and their concern for all involved.

A thank you to all the many people who have helped in any way in meeting the needs of the Moreno family the past few months.

Modesto Moreno & Family
Spofford-Neighbors & Friends



The baby carriage was invented in 1848 by a New Yorker named Charles Burton. His earliest model was a large box with four wheels and a handle attached to it. It wasn't a hit in America, however and Burton moved to Britain where Queen Victoria took a liking to it and other moms soon followed suit.

BISD Cafeteria Menu

Parents Welcome To Join Their Children At Breakfast Or Lunch.

BREAKFAST

Milk Served At All Meals
Three choices for breakfast
1) Printed Menu; 2) Cereal, Toast, Fruit or Juice; 3) Two Toasts, Fruit or Juice.

MONDAY
Breakfast Pizza
Fruit or Fruit Juice

TUESDAY
Pancakes/Syrup
Fruit or Fruit Juice

WEDNESDAY
French Toast
Fruit or Fruit Juice

THURSDAY
Waffles/Syrup
Fruit or Fruit Juice

FRIDAY
Scrambled Eggs/Toast
Fruit or Fruit Juice

LUNCH

Milk Served At All Meals
Salad Bar Available Everyday
"B" Line Everyday

NOVEMBER 7-11

MONDAY
Chicken Patty on a Bun
French Fries - Veg. Salad
Fruit

TUESDAY
Country Fried Steak/Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes - Mixed Veggies
Whole Wheat Roll

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger - Burger Salad
French Fries - Jello

THURSDAY
Frito Pie
Spanish Rice - Pinto Beans
Fruit

FRIDAY
Pizza
Veg. Salad/Dressing
Fruit Crisp

Show Your Tiger Spirit

Diabetes Teaching Skills Workshop

Co-sponsored by the Diabetes Task Force of the Val Verde County Extension Service and the Alamo Chapter of Diabetes Educators of San Antonio, a Diabetes Teaching Skills Workshop will be held November 19, 1994, 9:15 am until noon at the Eagle Room of Ole Distributors at 1990 Bedell Street in Del Rio.

The goal is to provide participants with the necessary tools to provide basic instruction to people with diabetes and to increase the amount and quality of diabetes education received by diabetics.

Registration fee is \$10 per person if received by November 10; late registration will be \$15 per person. The registration fee includes the program, refreshments, and a skills booklet.

Send registration and fee to Val Verde County Extension Office, 300 East 17th St., Del Rio TX 78840. For information contact Dee Money, 210/774-7591.

Del Rio Council For The Arts Introduces The Firehouse Fantastics

Delight the entire family. Put this fabulous performance season on your must-see list for 1994-1995. For season ticket details contact Del Rio Council for the Arts, P.O. Box 178, Del Rio TX 78841, 210/775-0888.

November 3, 1994
December 3
January 19
February 11
April 22

Steve Love's New York Express
The Nutcracker - Ballet Dallas
Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats
The Sabella Consort
Beauty Lou and the Country Beast
Missoula Children's Theatre

MRGDC SBDC Schedules Workshops

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council's Small Business Development Center, The Maverick County Development Corp., and Daniel B. Hastings, Inc., Custom House Brokers with offices in Eagle Pass and Laredo, will present a free seminar, "NAFTA - Regulations/Compliance" on Wednesday, November 9, 1994, 4:00 - 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus/Annex Hall, 306 Ford Street, Eagle Pass.

Registration will commence at 4:00 p.m.

The MRGDC SBDC is sponsoring a special "What Every Sole Proprietor Should Know About Filing A Schedule C" on November 10, 1994, in Uvalde, 209 N. Getty Street. Registration will begin at 5:00 p.m. and the program will start at 5:30. Registration fee at the door will be \$15.00 per person, or \$10 for early registration, deadline November 9. Send pre-registration to MRGDC, 209 North Getty, Uvalde TX 78801.

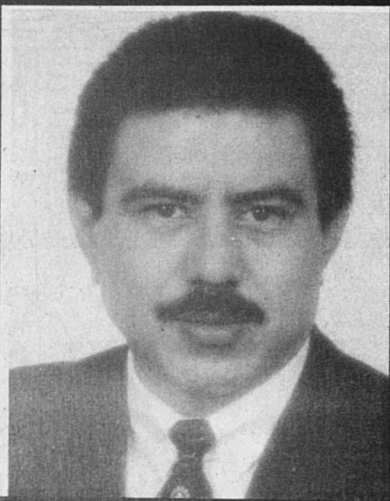
This workshop is of special interest to owners of small businesses located in the nine county region which includes Dimmit, Edwards, Kinney, LaSalle, Maverick, Terrell, Uvalde, Val Verde and Zavala counties.

All SBDC programs are nondiscriminatory and open to the public. The MRGDC/SBDC under cooperative agreement is partially funded and is in a partnership program with the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Reasonable arrangements for persons with disabilities will be made if requested in advance.

For information, or to make handicap arrangements, contact Brenda Blackwood or Lucy Brooks at 210/278-2527.

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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWBT) has filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) to restructure the current PLEXAR I and II service offerings. This restructure will significantly change PLEXAR I and II services.

The restructuring of PLEXAR I will, among other things: (1) reduce the maximum line size from 30 to 9; (2) obsolete and grandfather certain optional features; (3) eliminate the requirement to subscribe to Feature Package Two in order to subscribe to certain optional features; (4) reduce the nonrecurring and monthly rates of certain features; and (5) increase the nonrecurring charges for the PLEXAR I System Charge (\$2.10 to \$8.00), Call Transfer Disconnect feature (\$3.00 to \$8.00), and Convenience Dialing I feature (\$6.35 to \$8.00). All current PLEXAR I customers will have the option of keeping their current PLEXAR I service, switching to the new restructured PLEXAR I service, or switching to PLEXAR II service with ten or more lines.

The proposed PLEXAR II restructure will, among other things: (1) change the tariffed offering to serve the market segment of 10-74 stations; (2) create two station pricing structures, one for customers with 10-29 stations, and one for customers with 30-74 stations; (3) reduce the sensitivity for the loop portion of the rate to two price bands: 0-2 miles, and beyond 2 miles; (4) offer a PLEXAR II basic station that can be flexibly configured, from a number of standard features, to meet the individual customer requirements; (5) change the way the termination liability is calculated so the customer is responsible for 65% rather than 56% of the present worth of the remaining monthly payments in the contract; (6) create an option that allows month-to-month customers to convert to long term contracts of at least three years and receive a credit or "contract signing bonus"; and (7) establish a System Subsequent Change Charge which applies per serving central office when changes are made that affect the entire system.

Current PLEXAR II customers will also have the option of keeping their current PLEXAR II service, or switching to the new restructured PLEXAR II service. PLEXAR II customers with at least 75 stations also have the option of switching to PLEXAR Custom service in certain situations.

This application has been assigned Docket Number 13210. Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by November 28, 1994. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf. For more information about this application, please call your local Southwestern Bell Account Representative.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

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Food - Raffle - Door Prizes - Music
Big Buck Contest Prizes Display

Golf News



Mens League

Wednesday, October 26, 1994
Full Handicap Subtracted From Team Total Divided By Team Number

1st place, Ken Frost, E.W. Williamson, Dave Yates, Hugh Tarbell, 66

2nd place, Roger Kurz, J.R. Wilson, Bob Gaston, Bill Mills, 67

3rd place, Muzzy Edwards, Pat Connelly, Rick Free, 67.6

Couples Scramble

A Flight

The Bob Lees, Bill Mills and Vicki Nichols teamed up to take first place.

B Flight

The team of Unruhs, Uddy/Maderich were the first place winners.

C Flight

The Pecks and the Reivitts formed the first place team.

A flight was won with a score of 65, B flight was won with a 67, and first place in the C flight was 68.

Ladies League

Tuesday, November 1

Low Gross - Low Net

1st Flight

1st, low gross, Kelly Dennis, 81; 2nd low gross, Shirley Stephenson, 83

1st low net, Fern Dyer, 66; 2nd low net, Betty Lee, 67.

2nd Flight

1st low gross, Barbara Miller, 92; 2nd low gross, Elizabeth Dillahunt, 94.

1st low net, Norma Reivitt, 72; 2nd low net, Flo Stafford, 73

3rd Flight

1st low gross, Margot Kendrick, 97; 2nd low gross, Doris Eckenroth, 99.

1st low net, Betty Tarbell, 65; tie for 2nd low net, Eleanor Herron and Jean Petaja, 70

Ladies 9-Hole League

Tuesday, October 25

The game was closest to the pin. First place went to Eileen Voracek. Betty Gibbs took second place and third place was earned by Bobbie Waddill.

Ladies, tee time of 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, November 1

Welcome back to our Winter Texans, Jean Land and Mylo Unruh. The game was poker hand.

First place winner was Betty Gibbs. Second place went to Mylo Unruh and third place was Jean Land.

Tri-City Tournament

Tuesday, November 1, five ladies from the Las Moras Ladies Golf Association took part in the monthly Tri-City Tournament. San Felipe was host.

Four Fort Clark ladies finished in the winners' circle. Helen Miller took over all low net. Louella Gilliland won low gross for first flight. Marti Isenberg and Vicki Nichols tied for low net in the first flight.

SOME PEOPLE'S TRASH

"Some people's trash is other people's treasure," is a saying that proved true on October 29 at Las Moras Golf Club parking lot. Volunteers from the Ladies Golf Association arrived at 7:30 a.m. to display donated articles and to be sure that all treasures and baked goodies were reasonably priced.

It didn't take long for most of the display tables to be picked clean as hungry golfers headed out for their monthly tournament with plenty of food rations in tow.

Motivation for this money making project was to raise funds for course beautification. Trees, plants, and seeds are needed to continue the improvements that have been made this past year. Recent rains and the constant maintenance by the course supervisor and his crew have rewarded golfers with better fairways to play from.

The financial profit from this volunteer project will be turned over to Beautification Co-Chairmen Doris and Frank Eckenroth.

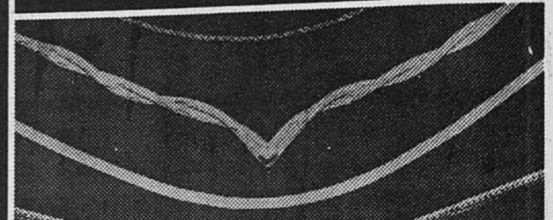
Successful events such as this help to keep spirits high and scores low...it must be true...golfers DO have more fun!

The Fort Clark Ladies Golf Association wishes to thank all volunteers who helped make this event a success.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Mixing business with pleasure will be to your advantage in the coming weeks. An ethical question could cause conflict between you and another party this week. Instead of looking for a black or white answer, try the gray areas.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Travel may lead to an introduction to a new admirer in the coming weeks for those of you who are single. Couples enter a renewed period of romance. Be careful not to overstep this weekend.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You may be investing in an antique or luxury item in the near future. However, shop around first to be sure you're getting the best buy possible. It will be a productive work week, but with partners, there will be a need for compromise.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Try not to let tension at work interfere with your performance on the job this week. Avoid getting dragged into a situation which was not of your making. Romance promises to be a major highlight.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your personality will be an asset in business affairs in the weeks ahead. An assignment comes that is not only to your liking, but will show off your diverse talents as well. Questions relating to intimacy arise this weekend.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You'll be getting more fun out of life this week. Singles will meet with a new romance. Those of you who are attached also experience new vigor in your love life. However, extra consideration is needed concerning a sensitive relative.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You may be entertaining out-of-town guests in the weeks ahead. Others will start redecorating their homes. An out-of-sorts co-worker may try your patience this week, so do your best to avoid this person. Bigwigs are watching.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Local travel will definitely have romantic overtones. Social life is favored, providing that you avoid disputes about financial matters. Instead, look for amusements that are inexpensive.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A tendency to be bossy with family members needs watching. Be sensitive to the feelings of someone close to you. It's a good

time for getting involved in group activities or community issues. The weekend favors shopping expeditions.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The weeks ahead find you turning your energies into improving your physical appearance. Charm eases your path this week. However, some cranky types may be encountered this week. Take this with good humor. It soon passes.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Couples will shut out the world and spend more time with each other in the coming weeks. This week, a touchy friend is easily offended. Try not to be drawn into a silly quarrel. The weekend is good for visiting relatives.
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Mohair Council Plans Meeting

The Mohair Council of America will hold its executive meeting at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, November 10, 1994, at the Fairground Park Building, Kerrville Hwy. #377, Rocksprings, Texas.

Jeffrey Sutton, President of the Mohair Council, urges all mohair producers and persons with an interest in the U.S. mohair industry to attend. Chief item on the agenda will be discussion of the 1994 Farm Bill.

For information regarding the meeting, contact the Council office in San Angelo at 915/655-3161.

Food Bank Formed Pledges Needed

Persons interested in helping raise funds for the needy senior citizens of the region can put their money where their jogging shoes are. The local Area Agency on Aging has established the Food Bank to provide additional nutritious meals to elderly citizens of the region during the holiday season according to AAA Director Berta Rocha-Macat of Middle Rio Grande Development Council.

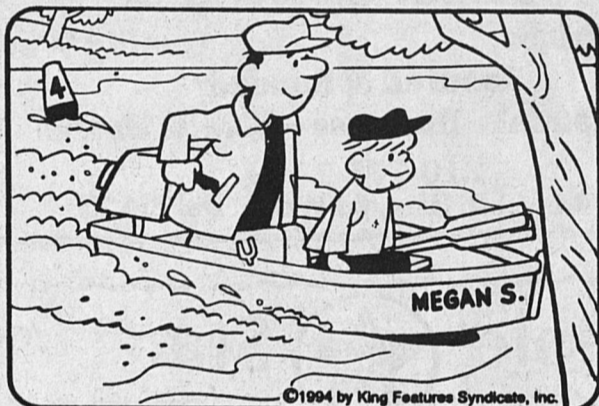
To inaugurate the Food Bank funding efforts, AAA staff and MRGDC staff will participate in the 1994 Spinach Festival Walkathon, Friday, November 11, 2:30 p.m., in Crystal City. All pledges raised by the staff will solely supplement the Food Bank.

The AAA provides services to the elderly citizens of Dimmit, Edwards, Kinney, LaSalle, Maverick, Real, Uvalde, Val Verde, and Zavala counties.

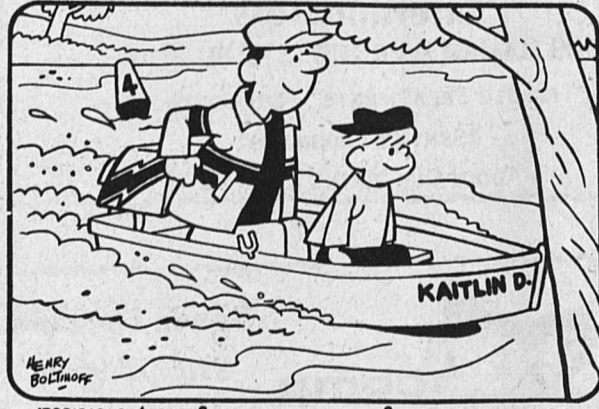
Individuals or organizations interested in participation or pledge may contact their local nutrition center or call 800/224-4262.

DON'T BE A LITTER BUG

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boat is moved. 2. Motor insignia is added. 3. Jacket is different. 4. Names are changed. 5. Cap is missing. 6. Cap is reversed.

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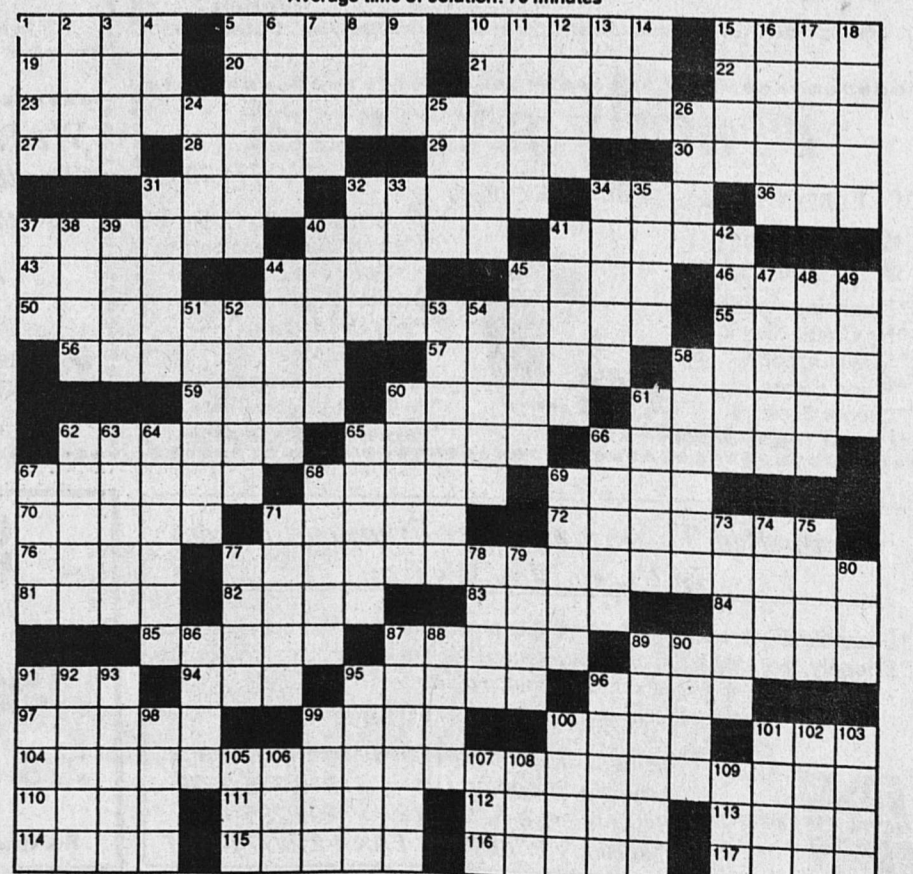
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DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD HAVE OTHERS DO UNTO YOU!

Puzzle Answers On Page 3

Super Crossword

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| ACROSS | In India | attend | as containers | 42 South Pacific | 77 Hindu god of |
| 1 Track event | 50 Legend | 91 Gram or pest | 6 Uplight | island | destruction |
| 5 Executive's | continues | starter | 7 General | region | 78 Actor |
| assistants | 55 Random pile | 94 Duifer's | 8 Sudden, | dream | Jannings |
| 10 It's before | 58 Prominent | dream | 9 Sudden, | violent attack | 45 Greenland |
| finish or flash | 57 Measuring | instrument | 9 Polly | settlement | 79 Hamlet, for |
| 15 Sign of | 59 Slight trace | 96 — drive | Holiday, on | 47 Supernatural | 80 Complete |
| healing | 58 Barcelona | 97 Hot wine | "Alice" | spirit | failure |
| 19 Ironwood | bravos | beverage | 10 Schoolbook | 11 Linger close | 86 Church part |
| tree | 60 Twisted | cotton thread | by | 49 One who | 87 Full of small, |
| 20 Jeopardy | 61 Area of | 100 He's called | "The Vener- | able" | round stones |
| 21 Candle or | numeral | 62 Valuable | 65 Lehmann of | opera | 88 Hedgepodge |
| 22 Lake, in Italy | 66 Diversified | 67 One type of | business | 110 Wild buffalo | of India |
| 23 Stay of | 68 He had a "gilt" | complex | 69 River in | England | 112 Loos or |
| holiday | 70 Mountain | 32 Carroll or | Anita | 71 French | impressionist |
| legend | 72 Proceed in | face of | danger | 76 Pub missile | 77 Legend |
| 27 Asian festival | 78 Lohengrin's | bride | 29 Hemsley | sitcom | 30 Love, to Luigi |
| 31 Spindle for a | wheel | 32 Carrol or | Anita | 71 French | impressionist |
| chess champ | 36 Road goo | 37 Special | viewpoints | 40 Informal | eatery |
| 41 Slave, in | ancient | Sparta | 83 — media | 84 One of the | Aleutians |
| 85 Taste with | pleasure | 87 Most impor- | tant essential | 89 Failed to | |
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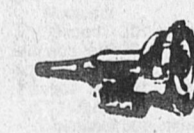
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HUNTERS WARNED TO TAKE PRECAUTIONS

State officials are warning deer and quail hunters to be alert for unusual animal behavior in the field. That's because rabies cases in animals are spreading at an alarming rate this year in south and central Texas. With the fall hunting season almost here, there will be an estimated one million hunters in the Texas brush areas.

Simply carrying a rifle doesn't necessarily protect you from a rabid animal. Some hunters have been surprised by a rabid animal that has taken up residence in their deer stand, and others have been attacked while walking to their blinds before daylight. Although rabies is increasing at epidemic proportions, hunters can take a few precautions to lessen the chances for bites and infections.

First of all, quail hunters should have any dogs they are taking into the field vaccinated before they go hunting. Second, stay away from animals that appear rabid. Two red flags that indicate the presence of rabies are animals that show no fear of humans and nocturnal animals that are active during the daylight hours. You may have to shoot the animal, and if there was any exposure to humans, then you need to take it to your local veterinarian or Texas Department of Health office for rabies testing. Otherwise, you should never touch a downed animal that may have rabies.

And when you are opening your blind for the first time, be on the lookout for venomous creatures such as fire ants, rattlesnakes, and Africanized honey bees, as well as small animals that may be rabid.

Deer Hunting Season To Begin Soon

Deer hunters will tell you that the last three years have been among the best in Texas. However, unfavorable weather conditions have created what may be considered a down year for the state. Texas has seen some dry spots throughout the state during the spring and summer months, and that translates into reduced antler production for those only interested in trophy deer.

It is also important to remember that although this may not be a big antler year, it will still probably be better than any other state. The Texas deer population this year is estimated at three-and-a-half million. Texas hunters are spoiled by the generous conditions they normally have. What may seem like a down year for Texas may be the best hunt of an out-of-state hunter's life. Deer season opens this year on November 5th for the top half of the state and November 12th in South Texas.

Low Quail Numbers Should Not Discourage

As quail hunters begin going out into the fields, they may be disappointed by what they don't see. Wildlife specialists are predicting that the drought-like weather of summer will mean a smaller crop of quail for hunters. Quail are highly dependent upon weather conditions because their bodies are small and they live in a very narrow area. Since most quail spend their lives in an area between 25 and 100 acres, they rely on rainfall to boost food production.

Nevertheless, hunting quail when numbers are low is not likely to diminish the species. Lower numbers will make quail harder to find and keep hunters from reaching their limit. Quail will replenish themselves next year, so have a good time and go ahead and take the birds you do see.

No matter what they hunt, hunters are necessary for a number of reasons. First, they have a tremendous economic impact on rural areas of Texas. Second, money generated from hunting licenses and taxes on firearms are a primary funding source for conservation programs and game wardens throughout the state. And third, hunting is a good management tool that keeps wildlife from becoming overpopulated.

There are a number of excellent publications dealing with hunting and game management in Texas that are put out by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Come by the county Extension office located on the second floor of the county courthouse to browse through some of the ones we have displayed in the lobby area.

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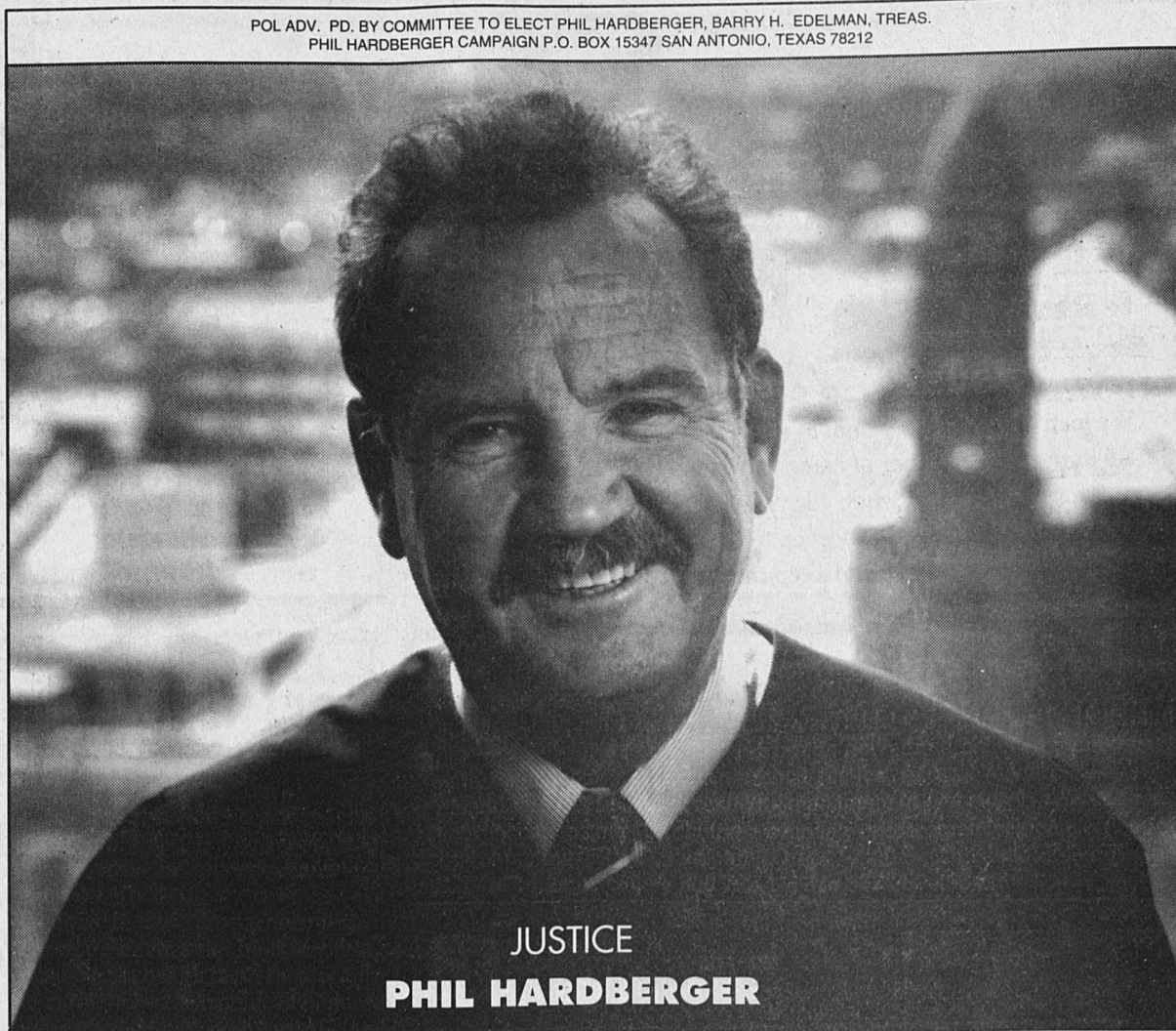
By Ronald Kirk
Secretary of State

The State of Texas has spent a considerable amount of tax dollars to ensure that Texans have easy access to their polling places. However, I continue to ask myself if we have done enough to get Texans to the polls. I have spent the last several weeks traveling across Texas talking to people about the rewards of voting and the enormous setbacks of voter apathy. From these encounters, I have come to two conclusions.

First, the electoral process in Texas is sound. Texas leads the nation in implementing innovative election laws that provide more convenient and efficient opportunities to vote. The Texas Legislature has unchained the voting process to allow voters more opportunity and more accessibility to the polls. Early retail and mobile voting in and of themselves are some of the most progressive programs in the nation and as a result 30% of the votes cast are generally in the ballot box before election day.

Second, the people of this state and nation are becoming more detached from their government. Yet, there is a blatant disregard for our most fundamental opportunity to affect change in government. Issues of welfare, juvenile justice and school finance can only be resolved quickly and efficiently if there is active participation among the Texas electorate. I know, in my mind, you may be saying that one vote (your vote) does not really make that big of a difference, but the reality is that it does. When you fail to vote, you choose not to participate in the decision - the reality is that it does. When you fail to vote, you choose not to participate in the decision-making process. When you are not a part of the decision making process, you must resolve yourself to the consequences of your inaction. If you are to have a voice in the policy debates of this state, you must take the first step - VOTE. Taking your grievances to the polls is the only way to hold your elected officials accountable.

Texas has made the voting process so convenient that no one has an excuse not to participate. This is your state and the decisions you make at the ballot box directly affect your life. Without the active participation of its people in the electoral process, Texas cannot face the challenges of the 21st century.



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About 30 cadets will be accepted into the Game Warden Academy scheduled to begin its seven-month training in September in Austin. More than 1,400 people applied for 39 positions in the previous cadet class that graduated in April 1993.

Applicants must be at least 21 years old by September 1, 1995, and have a bachelor's level degree from an accredited college or university with major course work in criminal justice, natural resource, environmental science, fish and/or wildlife management or a closely related field.

Applications may be obtained from law enforcement regional offices or by contacting TPWD, Personnel Office, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin TX 78744, or by calling 800/792-1112 or 512/389-4954.

Helmets Avert Head Injury But Only When We Use Them

By David R. Smith, M.D.
Commissioner of Health

Since I spend most of my time in Austin, I welcome an occasional few days out of town when work demands it. The lifestyles I glimpse in other cities contrasted against those of Austin sometimes help to straighten my perspectives. Sometimes what I see is saddening.

On a recent trip to another city, the traffic was stopped for awhile because of an accident involving a young bicyclist who had been hit by a car. I never learned the extent of the bicyclist's injuries, but I assumed they were serious, judging the time paramedics spent readying him for transport to a hospital.

I was curious whether the bike rider had been wearing a helmet, then I spotted one strapped on the handlebars of the wrecked bike. I didn't need details about that young man's injuries, having seen enough already in the emergency rooms. They are always tragic, and nearly always preventable. I considered the consequences of the boy's carrying his helmet on his bike, instead of his head.

For the remainder of my trip, which included stops in several cities, I kept loose count of the bicyclists I saw who did not wear helmets, and I was seriously disappointed.

I already knew from TDH's own research that fewer than 10 of bicyclists of all ages wear helmets, even in busy traffic or on hazardous roads. But I suppose Austin's traffic, where I see many bicyclists wearing helmets, had lulled my awareness that the majority of bike riders still refuse to wear helmets.

I couldn't help but wonder why, when common sense and fairly well-known statistics clearly show that the most serious injuries associated with bicycles are head injuries, and that helmets are the most essential safeguard against head injuries to bicyclists.

Consider these numbers, compiled by the Injury Prevention and Control Program at the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

Including non-fatalities, emergency rooms and physicians reported more than 64,000 bicycle-associated head injuries during those years. Statistically, non-helmeted bike riders are seven times more likely than are helmeted bike riders to suffer head injuries in an accident.

So far, the numbers I've cited reflect only part of the human toll. There also is an economic toll caused by bike riders' failure to use helmets. In these days when medical costs are among the most daunting obstacles to health care, the expense of caring for catastrophically injured patients depletes both private and public resources.

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission reports that costs for just vocational rehab services for a head-injured bicyclist exceeds \$110,000, and the average lifetime cost for rehabilitation of brain-injured patients is about \$4.5 million per individual. Much of that expense falls on the public, with about 16% of bicycle-related hospitalizations charged to public programs, such as Medicaid.

Of course many of the bicyclists who are injured are children. The ages 5 to 14, in fact, are at highest risk of bicycle-associated head injuries. The 1988-1992 statistics show that nearly 45,000 such children suffered head injuries during that time. And among those, some 38,000 might have been spared their head injuries -- if they had worn helmets.

The evidence overwhelmingly supports the need for all bicyclists to wear helmets, both for their own protection and to help reduce health care costs for all of us. Similar to parents' obligation to teach children to buckle their seat belts, adults should insist that children use helmets -- and adults should set the example, by wearing helmets themselves.

For now, there is no law requiring bicycle helmet use statewide, but I believe there should be. Let's outlaw head injuries.

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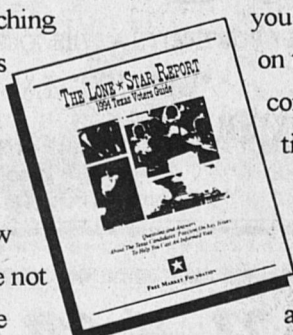
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Katherine M. Jew, M.D.



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Dr. Katherine M. Jew is a senior staff physician in the Division of Geriatrics at Scott & White Memorial Hospital and Clinic in Temple, Texas, and an assistant professor of internal medicine at the Texas A&M University Health Science Center College of Medicine.

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Preferred qualifications for this position include: Bachelor's Degree in Business and three or more years experience in and of the following: small business consulting, staff member with a business development organization, manager or proprietor of a business, or management training experience. The salary range for this position is \$21,946 - \$26,675 negotiable based on experience.

All interested persons should file an application for employment or submit a resume to Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director, MRGDC, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs TX 78834. The deadline for this position shall be Friday, November 11, 1994.

For more information regarding this position and the SBDC Program contact Brenda Blackwood, 210/278-4151.

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BIRTH RECORDS

For girls born during the same period, the ten most frequently given names were: Ashley, Jessica, Sarah, Taylor, Samantha, Stephanie, Brittany, Amanda, Victoria, and Emily.

Among children of white parents, the most popular names for boys were: Michael, Christopher, Joshua, Matthew, David, Daniel, Jacob, John, Jonathan, and Justin. For girls, they were: Ashley, Jessica, Sarah, Samantha, Stephanie, Amanda, Taylor, Emily, Elizabeth, and Brittany.

Black parents chose Christopher, Michael, Brandon, Joshua, James, Jordan, Xavier, Robert, Jonathan, and Marcos for boys, and Jasmine, Ashley, Brittany, Taylor, Alexis, Amber, Chelsea, Jessica, Courtney, and Brianna for girls.

Hispanic parents chose Jose, Juan, Luis, Jesus, Carlos, Miguel, Jorge, Alejandro, Ricardo, and Eduardo for their sons, and Victoria, Maria, Laura, Erica, Sara, Alexandria, Angel, Gabriela, Alejandra, and Briana for their daughters.

1993 Divorces More Than Half The Number Of Marriages

Divorces obtained by Texas couples in 1993 totaled more than half the numbers of marriages performed in the state during the year, according to statistics from the (Continued next column)

1993 Texas Travel Indicators Post Significant Gains

The total number of domestic visitors to Texas during 1993 set a new record of 157 million people, a 9% increase over the previous year and well ahead of the national average, according to the recently-released "Full Year 1993 Report Of Texas Travel Trends," commissioned by the Texas Department of Commerce Tourism Division.

The 9% increase is significant because the total number of domestic travelers in the United States rose only 1% compared to the previous year.

Texas solidified its ranking as the second-most visited state in the nation. California remained first with 258 million visitors and Florida was third with 133 million visitors. In 1992, Texas had 151 million visitors and Florida had 147 million.

Another important travel indicator, the total number of days spent by travelers in Texas, showed an increase of 7%, compared to a 4% increase for the United States as a whole. During 1993, there were approximately 318 million person days spent in Texas, and 5.3 billion person days spent in the United States.

Leisure travel accounted for 67% of all travel to Texas and business travel accounted for 33% of travel in Texas. The number one reason for traveling in Texas was to visit friends and relatives, according to the report.

Well over half the travelers in Texas are residents of the state, 62.2%, versus 37.8% who were non-Texans.

Travelers stayed in paid lodging facilities approximately 35% of the time. However, non-Texans stayed in paid lodging approximately 44% of the time, while 29% of Texans used paid lodgings.

With the exception of average household income, the travel patterns and demographics profiles of travelers during 1993 point out a number of differences between Texans and non-Texans. Non-Texans spent an average of \$118 per person per day, stayed overnight about 95% of the time during their travel, 39% traveled by air, 34% were age 50 or older, and had an average household income of \$46,000.

Texans, on the other hand, spent an average of \$74 per person per day, stayed overnight approximately 39% of the time during their travel, 6% traveled by air, 26% were age 50 or older, and had an average household income of \$45,800.

Travel is defined as any trip that involves an overnight stay, or any trip of more than 50 miles one way.

D.K. Shifflet & Associates prepared the report for Commerce's Tourism Division. For copies of the report, contact Juan Hernandez, 512/936-0216.

BIRTH RECORDS

Texas Department of Health (TDH). TDH recorded 177,497 marriages in 1993 and the state granted 96,898 divorces. The year before the state counted 178,070 marriages and 96,629 divorces.

The most numerous age group of both men and women who married in 1993 was 20-24 years. Divorces were most common among the 30-34 age group for both men and women. More than half of all divorces concluded marriages of less than 7 years with 4,479 marriages lasting less than a year.

Among adolescents and teens who married, 527 girls and 28 boys were younger than 15. Meanwhile, among those 65 and older, 1,725 women and 3,374 men were married. Divorces involving those 65 and older included 981 women and 1,763 men.

Almost half of the divorces in 1993 involved no children, while 23,414 involved one child. The total number of children of divorcing couples last year was 89,945.

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WORK LOCATION: Del Rio, Texas

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WORK LOCATION: Brackettville, Texas

Heavy Equipment Operator I
TxDOT Job No: 4 22 K518 093 (\$7.27/Hr.)
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WORK LOCATION: Del Rio, Texas

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WORK LOCATION: Del Rio, Texas

Complete job vacancy notice and application information are available from your local Texas Employment Commission offices, TxDOT district offices, or TxDOT employment office in Austin. Out of state applicants may call (512)416-3000 or (512)416-2994 to obtain a copy of the job vacancy notice and application. Applicants must submit completed applications. Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain, but not in place of a completed application. FAXED COPIES OF APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. The TxDOT Laredo District Office PHYSICAL address is: 302 Washington, Laredo TX 78040, and our MAILING address is: P.O. Drawer 2219, Laredo TX 78044-2219. Telephone (210)712-7400.

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With that I was reminded of the Apostle Paul's words, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." His emphasis was not on "I can do", but on "through Christ." So many people are trying to face life all on their own. What a struggle! What a drudgery! God through His Son Jesus Christ simplifies so much of the problem and difficulty of life. When Jesus is given total control so that it is no longer what we can do, but rather what is done through Christ who strengthens us, what a peace and joy comes upon us.


But what about those times when a person has already come to the point of exhaustion from trying to do it alone? What then? The biblical prophet Isaiah (41:31) wrote, "...they who wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint."

What is the key to that verse? It is, "they that wait upon the Lord..." Just stop and say, "Okay, Lord, you're there and I'm here. I need your help. What are you going to do?"

So often when we seem to have come to the end of our resources, if we are open to the possibilities a new source of power seems to come over us. It is the power of God as he renews our strength. Do you feel like giving up? You can and it is okay to do that if you give it up to the Lord Jesus Christ.

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St. John's Baptist Church
Rev. W. P. Adams, Sr., Pastor

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Wherefore, thou art great, O Lord God; for there is none like thee; neither is there any God beside thee, according to all that we have heard with our ears.

Therefore, now let it please thee to bless the house of thy servant, that it may continue forever before thee; for thou, O Lord God, hast spoken it and with thy blessing let the house of thy servant be blessed forever.

2 Samuel 7:21,22,29

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Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

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The gospel is the implementation of the Bible. It is the news of Christ and His death.

To discount or deny any part of the Bible is to discount or deny God. The gospel is a revelation from God.

In the life of Jesus we have the demonstration of the power of God in life, in nations, in weather, and in personal matters. The intent of the gospel is salvation.

All other good found in the gospel is simply window dressing.

The gospel is for everyone, the terrorist, the alcoholic, the criminal, the up and outer.

The gospel issues in life. The only way the gospel is effective is to put it to the test. You cannot know the good news by reading about it or being told about it.

You must try it for yourself!

The gospel is the good news that Jesus Christ died for sin and thus anyone, anywhere in the world, can be redeemed and spend eternity in heaven by simply trusting in Him.

Sunday will be the time for the observance of the Lord's Supper at Frontier Baptist church. This will be followed by the regular fellowship luncheon.

Come and hear the gospel preached and participate in the Lord's Supper and fellowship. A warm welcome awaits you.



Pecks Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Winter Texans Howard and Helen Peck, from Northern Wisconsin, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on October 30, 1994.

Before coming to their winter home on Fort Clark Springs, their children hosted an open house and celebration in their honor.

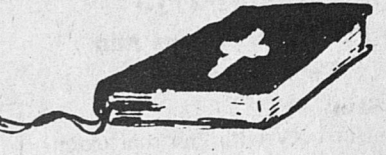
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Alex Solis...two years as president of Kinney County Rodeo Club, involved with many youngsters in Rodeo Sport.
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Obituary



Louise Malinovsky
Memorial services were held for Louise Malinovsky, age 68, at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 22, 1994, at Frontier Baptist Church with Rev. Lung Hill and Rev. Joe Townsend officiating.

Mrs. Malinovsky was born July 9, 1926, in the Fort Clark Hospital. She died at her home near Brackettville October 19, 1994.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew Malinovsky of Brackettville; daughters Susie Newton of Montana, Roinell Owens of Brookshire, Texas, Theresa Lesley of Leakey, Texas; son, Andrew Malinovsky of Kings Bay, Georgia; sister, Jo Ann Batty of Lampasas, Texas; brothers, Eddie Snyder of Brackettville and Bill Snyder of Quihi, Texas; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were under the direction of the Brackettville Funeral Home, 114 North St.

THANK YOU

The family of Mrs. Louise Malinovsky wishes to acknowledge the gifts of food and flowers and to thank everyone that attended her services.

We further wish to thank the Frontier Baptist Church for use of their beautiful facilities.

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AAL Joins In Helping Texas Flood Victims
Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), a fraternal benefit society based in Appleton, Wisconsin, has allocated \$75,000 in flood relief to help Texans who have been hurt by the recent flooding.
The funds will be available through the 133 volunteer groups, called branches, affiliated with the Otis Haarmeyer Agency of AAL, based in Houston, Texas. The allocation can be used to supplement funds raised locally for flood victims through AAL's benevolence program called "Helping Hands: Caring Acts Through Fund Raising or Service."
Earlier this year, AAL members nationwide raised \$81,000 for flood relief in Georgia, and in 1993, they raised \$3.6 to help victims of the Midwest floods. AAL members also raised nearly \$1 million this year to help those affected by the California earthquake.

Memorial Services For Nell Pharr Saturday, Nov. 5
A memorial service for Nell Pharr, mother of Mrs. Eric McMaster and sister of Ella Mae Sturdivant, will be held on Saturday, November 5, 11:00 a.m., at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Brackettville.
Rev. W. M. Koons will officiate at the service.

Texas Department of Health "Accent On Health" Birth Records Reflect Continued Popularity Of Some Babies' Names

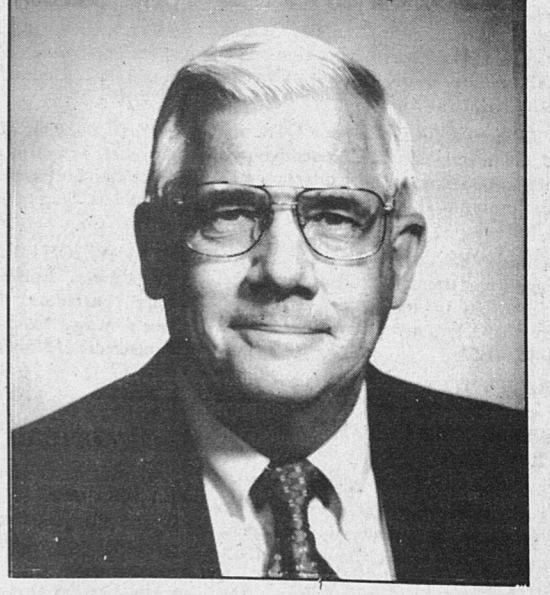
Among the details combined in the annual report of the Texas Department of Health's (TDH) Bureau of Vital Statistics, perhaps the item most of interest to new parents is the list of most popular baby names.

Richard Bays, chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, said that since 1990, the list of most frequently given names of newborns has been a standard entry in the report. The list is compiled from birth certificates filed at the bureau.

Bays said that some names recur yearly on the list, sometimes only the rankings among the top 10 change. It is not unusual to see celebrities' names appear inspired by popular movie and TV stars as well as sports figures.

In the order of most often chosen, the ten most popular names for boys born in Texas during 1993 were: Michael, Christopher, Jose, Joshua, David, Matthew, Daniel, John, Jacob, and Jonathan.

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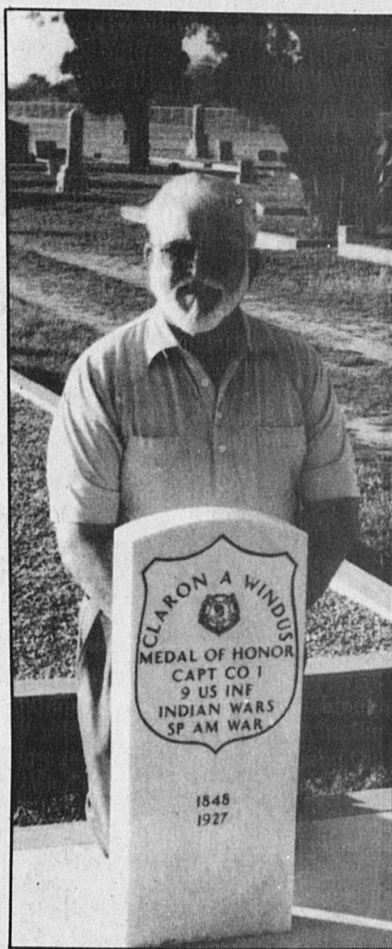
St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Vicar: Rev. Bill Koons, 563-2071.
Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm, Joe Townsend, Pastor, 563-2158.
First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday Worship 11:00 am and 7:00 pm, Wednesday Worship 7:00 pm, Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.
Baptist Hispanic Mission: 307 N. Ann Street, Friday, 6:00 pm, Rev. Israel Rodriguez, Pastor.
Church of Christ: N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:30 am, Worship Service 10:30 am, Bible Study Sunday 6:30 pm, Wednesday 7:00 pm.
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Monday and Friday 7:00 am, Wednesday and Saturday 6:30 pm, Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 am, Regular 10:30 am, Confession Wednesday and Saturday 6:00 pm, Religion Classes Wednesday 6:00 pm Sunday 9:00 am. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wednesday 7:00 pm, Dr. David G. Zumaya, Pastor.
First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Fellowship 9:30 am, Church School Classes 9:45 am, Service of Worship 11:00 am, Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 5:00 pm, Gordon Miller, Pastor.
St. John's Baptist Church: Crockett at Keene St., Sunday School 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am, Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm, Worship Service Thursday 7:00 pm, William P. Adams, Sr., Pastor, 563-9175.
Lutheran Congregation: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 6 p.m., Shafter Hall, FCS, 563-2047.
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Masonic Cemetery History



Tom Faulkenberry, Master of Las Moras Masonic Lodge #444, pauses to reflect at the grave of Claron A. Windus, the one Medal of Honor Winner buried in the Masonic Cemetery. Masonic rites for him were held October 20, 1927. His wife and two daughters are also buried in the plot.

Windus was born in Janesville, Wisconsin, January 10, 1850. At the age of 16 he enlisted in the Army in Indianapolis, Indiana. On his induction paper, he gave his age as 18 and his date of birth as 1848. His occupation, as listed on these papers, was a cigar maker.

Windus served more than 30 years in the Cavalry, most of the time at Fort Clark, and died in Fort Sam Houston Station Hospital.

His outstanding deed of valor was in 1870, fighting Indians on the Little Wichita River, near what is now Jacksboro, Texas. He served in Cuba during the war there in 1897-99 as a company commander with the rank of major. He went up San Juan Hill with Col. Teddy Roosevelt. He fought alongside

Capt. James A. Longstreet, Jr., son of the famous Civil War General, and contracted malaria, for which he was hospitalized.

While at Fort Clark, he married a local girl, Agnes Ballantyne, and they had three daughters.

A brief report of the Indian battle, July 1870, that earned Windus his Medal of Honor reads:

With the coming of spring in 1870, the Indians in Northwestern Texas became extremely dangerous and daring. White outlaws in great numbers kept the small detachments of troops then stationed in the vast region amply occupied, and the Indians saw the time was opportune for an assault upon the mail stage. Their attack on the stage began in early July and the troops were sent from all sides to chastise the bold marauders.

Capt. C.B. McLellan, Troop L, Sixth U.S. Cavalry, commanding a mixed detachment of three officers and fifty-three men was the first to come across the Indians and force them to fight.

He left Fort Richardson, Texas, July 6, 1870, in pursuit of a party of Indians who had captured the mail at Rock Station. On July 9, he reached the Middle Fork of the Little Wichita. The weather was bad and heavy rain-storms visited the detachment several times. A severe one kept the command in camp at the last named place until July 12.

On that date the troops moved in a westerly direction, with the heavy rain pouring down, and came upon the Indians toward noon. Greatly outnumbered, the captain deployed into line and intended to charge them, when hostiles were discovered on both flanks threatening the pack train left in the rear.

The troops halted, dismounted, and opened fire which was promptly answered by the enemy. Within half an hour the Indians nearly surrounded the detachment and the necessity of retreating to some stronger point of defense caused

McLellan to move his force slowly back to some crests where he thought he could meet the Indians on equal terms.

The retreat was more difficult than was anticipated. The country was a rolling prairie interspersed by marshy places which threatened to cut off outlying details of the command. For 4½ hours the small band of soldiers moved slowly back from one crest to the next under a heavy fire without finding a spot where they might hope to cope successfully with the ever-increasing swarm of Indians.

According to Capt. McLellan's opinion there were some 250 of them against his fifty odd soldiers.

The retreat, always under a hot fire and over unknown ground, was stopped between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the Indians gave up hope and withdrew.

Two American soldiers were killed, the surgeon and ten other men wounded. All the wounded were saved, but the killed fell into the savage enemy's hands. The Indians lost fifteen killed; the number of their wounded could not be ascertained.

The order, discipline, and devotion shown throughout this remarkable action are indicated by the fact that the swift and clever Indians were unable to get hold of any of the property of the command except some baggage belonging to the officers, which they themselves decided to abandon to avoid unnecessary exposure of their men.

Twelve non-commissioned officers and soldiers earned the Medal of Honor for exceptional gallantry. Among them was Bugler Claron Windus.

National

Women Veterans Recognition Week

Begins November 6, 1994

Women's Military Role In History

Women have served in all of America's major conflicts. Beginning with the American Revolution - when some women disguised themselves as men to join the Continental Army - 1.8 million women have served in the U.S. Armed Forces.

*Women were hired in medical service in the wars of the 18th and 19th centuries and, during the Civil War, also were hired as foragers for supplies, cooks and seamstresses, as well as saboteurs, scouts and couriers. They blew up bridges and burned arsenals.

Dr. Mary Walker became the first woman doctor in the Army and was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for contributions in treating patients. (Dr. Walker lived and practiced in Kinney County).

*In the Spanish-American War, a typhoid fever emergency forced the Army to recruit 1,500 women under a civilian contract. This led to creation of both the Army and Navy Nurse Corps in the first decade of the 20th century.

*Women were first recruited as members of the armed services in World War I. More than 35,000 served in roles ranging from nurses to telephone operators to clerks. It was the first war in which American women served overseas. Some died of illness in the field hospitals. Many were decorated, including three who received the Distinguished Service Cross, the combat medal second only to the Medal of Honor.

*More than 350,000 women served in World War II. This war saw the first female officers. More than 200 members of the Women's Army Corps and Women Airforce Service Pilots died in combat situations overseas or ferrying aircraft. Eighty-eight were held as prisoners of war.

*World War II was also the first time a large number of black women could serve in the American military. The signing of the law creating the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAAC, later with "Auxiliary" removed) was accompanied by debate before the decision was made to include black women officers as well as enlisted members. Black women could serve only if theater commanders requested them; they served in the European

(Continued next column)

When England wanted to cut government waste, a Texan showed them how to trim the fat



Cutting waste in government isn't easy.

That's why, when members of Parliament wanted to make the British government more efficient, they consulted the recognized expert in America: Texas Comptroller John Sharp.

Hardly a surprise, old chap.

Since taking office in 1991, John Sharp and his Texas Performance Review team have set the standard for streamlining government agencies, saving taxpayers a documented \$6.2 billion and helping Texas avoid a state income tax. And his reviews of Texas school districts have saved taxpayers more than \$24 million.

Now he's fighting to cut millions of dollars in welfare fraud and bureaucratic waste by abolishing paper food stamps, which are often stolen and then traded for drugs. Sharp's plan is to replace food stamps with computerized security cards.

No wonder U.S. News and World Report (1/4/94) says: "John Sharp has become the mastermind behind a sweeping overhaul of the bureaucracy that has put Texas at the forefront of the nationwide effort to...root out waste."

Yet, despite all the additional duties and initiatives taken on by the Comptroller's Office, Sharp still managed to reduce the number of his employees and return \$9 million of his budget to the taxpayers.

Of course, there's a lot more waste in Texas state government just waiting to be cut, so the job is far from over. That's why we need to keep John Sharp on the job.

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Theater. In addition to the WAC, they served in the Army Nurse Corps, although their numbers were restricted.

*Women were only granted full and permanent military status after World War II, when military leaders began to value a standing force after demobilization. The Women's Armed Services Integration Act, passed in 1948, became the means to quickly mobilize women in all services when war erupted. It permitted the services to define the duties to which women could be assigned, except for the Air Force and Navy, where women could not be assigned to ships or aircraft engaged in combat. A ceiling was imposed for 2% for enlisted women and 10% for officers. Grade limitations set colonel or Navy captain as women's highest ranks.

*The majority of women sent to Korea during the war were nurses; most others were sent to Japan. Again, throughout the Vietnam War, mainly nurses were deployed.

*Strength ceilings and grade limitations were lifted by law in 1967. ROTC programs opened to women in 1969. The service academies opened to women in 1975.

*The Army's Combat Exclusion Policy, issued in 1977, expanded women's roles in some respects. Over the next decade, policies fluctuated but finally defined combat in a way to limit women's involvement in specific areas.

*In Grenada and Panama, the lines between combat and non-combat duty became more blurred as women led troops and faced enemy fire. Operation Desert Storm became the key turning point, however, when more than 41,000 women filled combat-support positions - the largest single deployment of military women in American history and 7½% of the total force.

In 1991, Congress repealed the combat exclusion laws' limitations on women in aviation, and in 1993 the Secretary of Defense announced that women could begin training to fly combat aircraft.

*Today more than 200,000 women are on active duty, comprising 11.6% of the total force. Women comprise approximately 150,000 of the Reserves, 13%. Nearly all military occupations are open to them - most combat-support positions and all non-combat fields.

NUMBER OF WOMEN WHO SERVED IN U.S. MILITARY CONFLICTS

Persian Gulf	41,000
Panama	770
Grenada	170
Vietnam	7,500
Korea	48,700
World War II	350,000
World War I	35,000
Spanish-American War	1,500

(Data from "Women In The Military" by Maj. Gen. Jeanne Holm, USAF (Ret.) except for Persian Gulf from Department of Defense)

The total veteran population in the United States, as of July 1993, was approximately 26.8 million. The population of women veterans number 1.17 million.

States with the largest number of women veterans were California (150,066), Florida (89,884), Texas (77,557) and New York (58,710).

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Home Tips

TIMESAVER — I discovered something I think may benefit a lot of people. I work, do aerobics and church work, and have four children, two of whom are still at home.

One evening I decided to cook everything I could find. My family was so excited over the variety that I decided to do this every week. I cook everything and keep it all in the fridge. We fix our own plates and heat them in the microwave for a few minutes. The kitchen is busy only a couple of hours one day a week. It takes the worry out of meal planning, and we can eat as soon as we set the table. I love it!

I wish I had done this years ago. It sure would have saved a lot of tempers and aggravation through the years. Gerri H., Elizabethtown, Ky.

BREAD BOX — My solution to the pine bread box odor is to use the box to store tea and coffee. The box I have is so attractive and decorative, it would have been disappointing to retire it from the kitchen counter. It also limits the clutter of tea boxes and coffee jars, yet keeps these often-used items handy. Jill G., Harrisonburg, Va.

PARTY ENHANCER — I made confetti for a New Year's Eve party by using adding machine tape. I used my three-hole punch and felt pretty good recycling something that could have been tossed in the garbage. However, I ran out of the tape before I had enough confetti. I looked around the house to see what else I could find, when what did I spy but the whole wall of Christmas cards that were to be thrown out soon. I ended up with a whole bowl full of colorful confetti. Kate W., Lincoln, Neb.

You Know You're Working At A Small-town Newspaper When...

- ...You're invited to every social event in town, then reminded to bring your camera.
- ...A caller tells you to join the 20th century because you don't have a FAX machine.
- ...A young girl drops off a quarter because she accidentally got two newspapers out of the rack.
- ...Readers call to find out if it's raining in town.
- ...The same lady calls every press day and asks, "Is the newspaper ready yet?"
- ...Someone calls to let you know they lost their dog and you're able to tell them who found it.
- ...You take a classified ad and you hear all about the customer's gall bladder surgery.
- ...Directions for an interview include: "Go past the old Johnson place; take a right; then go past the old Wentworth School site, and it's about a mile from there."
- ...You write stories about a football game, a city council meeting, a ladies club luncheon, and obituaries, all in the same day.
- ...You're done writing for the paper and you're asked to help load paper on the printing press.
- ...You take a subscription order while shopping for groceries.
- ...You pull up to the news rack to deliver papers and there's a crowd waiting for you.
- ...Cattle theft is a front-page story on a slow news week.
- ...A reader bakes you cookies because she likes your work.
- ...You run a story about Susie's seventh birthday party.
- ...The advertisers you call on invite you to have a Dr. Pepper with them.
- ...The most serious crime listed on the weekly police report is a missing bicycle.
- ...People ask you "Where's your camera?"...even when you are at the movies.
- ...People will call you 10 minutes before an event to take a photograph and expect you to be free.
- ...You're the drop-off point for toys for needy children during Christmas.
- ...You sell circus tickets for the chamber of commerce.
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