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November 17, 1994

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

City Animal Control Facility Open

Monday morning, November 14, 1994, state health officials from Uvalde made an official inspection of the newly-completed City Animal Control Facility on East Highway 90. Following remarks by Dr. Tull, who is responsible for the inspection and approval of containment areas including quarantine facilities, pronounced Brackettville's the "nicest small animal control facility in her 28-county region."



Pictured from left, city employees David Martinez, Domingo Villarreal, Randy Castilla, Richard Ortega, state health department representative Justin Hernersy, Kinney Co. Judge-elect Tommy Seargeant, Brackett Mayor Carmen Berlanga, FCS Security "Puffy" Porter, Councilwoman Jean Seargeant, Dr. Tull, Councilwoman Mary Flores, FCS Inspector Russell Williams, and FCS General Manager Pete Cook.



City Animal Control Officer Randy Castilla stands beside the city's Animal Control unit, the first vehicle the city has ever designated for that

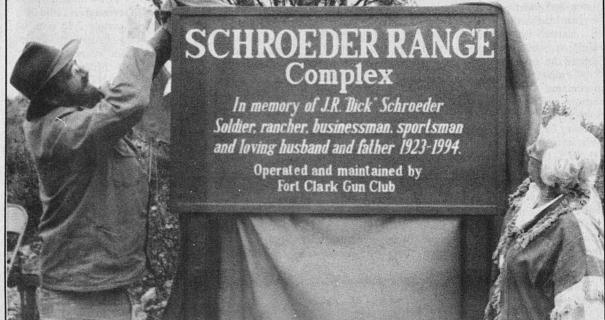
Be On Alert For Rabid Animals!

Cathy Conrey reported that on Tuesday morning, November 8 (Election Day), her husband, Bob, took their dogs for an early morning walk. When returning to their home in the historic part of Fort Clark, a rabid fox left the back porch area of Amy Cupps' home and attacked the dogs. Bob was able to frighten the fox off and last saw it run into the brush. He took his own dogs home, examined them, found no broken skin, bathed them, called animal control, took the dogs to a Del Rio vet for boosters to their rabies shots. Bob is ok, dogs are ok though quarantined.

The fox...personnel from Fort Clark security and Kinney County Sheriff's Department located the fox in a brush area between the Neuman and Stafford homes. The fox charged Security Guard "Puffy" Porter who was able to get off a shot that killed the fox. A check was made with animal control whose answer was not to send the animal in for examination as it did have rabies and to burn the carcass. They also reported that more than 125 fox had been diagnosed with rabies in the surrounding areas.

Kinney County Sheriff Norman Hooten and State Trapper Manuel Pena assisted in all phases of the search for the fox, its demise, and the disposal of the carcass.

All that to say this ... Fort Clark, Brackettville, and the county has an abundance of wild life as well as many cats and dogs running loose. Rabies has been diagnosed right here at home. If you have a pet be sure it is vaccinated, keep it out of the woods, be alert when you are out, and take no chances.



Schroeder Gun Range **Dedicated Saturday**

On November 3, 1873, Lt. French wrote in his diary, "Target practice was cancelled due to a cold, drizzling rain." The morning of November 12, 1994, a cold, drizzle was falling, but a number of people turned out to dedicate the Fort Clark Springs Gun Club's shooting range and to pay tribute to former member Dick Schroeder.

The range is located on Fort Clark Springs property, leased and operated by the Fort Clark Gun Club, and now has been formally named and dedicated Schroeder

Saturday morning, Rick and Molly Schroeder, son and widow of Dick, unveiled the marker and Rick represented the family in his remarks to those gathered for the occasion.

For membership in the gun club contact Bill Haenn. Non-members of club may also make arrangements to use the club by contacting Haenn.

Dick Schroeder was a resident of Fort Clark Springs from 1974 until his death January 26, 1994. He was credited for organizing the first gun club at Fort Clark Springs which later fell into inactivity. At the time of his death, he was involved in reactiviating the gun club and improving the range facility.

Molly retains her home on Fort Clark.

In the early 1800s each U.S. Army post was directed to begin organized target practice. At Fort Clark, the ground west of the parade and Officers' Row was the ideal spot. Old maps show scattered target butts at ranges from 200 to 1000 yards in the area now bisected by county road FM 1348. Year after year the area evolved with the Army's refinement of marksmanship training and facilities. At its most advanced stage, in the late 1930s, a 1000 yard "Known Distance" or "KD" range ended at a concrete target pit where details of soldiers raised, lowered, and scored huge targets. The pit fell silent in 1944 and now awaits rejuvenation. Here the "Trapdoor," the "Krag," the "03," and the "M1" all had their day and time as millions of rounds of ammunition were expended by generations of Fort Clark's soldiers learning and sharpening their marksmanship skills over this

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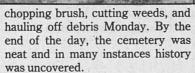
Matias (Matt) Sandoval attended men Berlanga presented his certificate of completion. Sandoval took the state examination on November 5 and is awaiting results.

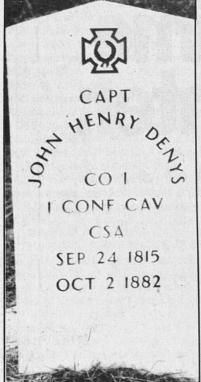
In the meantime, he is more skilled at doing his job for the City of national. Brackettville Mayor Car- Brackettville and the citizens.

City & KCHC Clean Ballantyne Cemetery



Ballantyne Cemetery, for the most part, was badly over-grown and long-neglected when the City of Brackettville and the Kinney County Commission started Historical

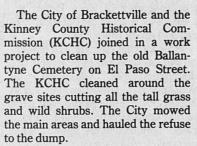




Marker of Confederate Cavalryman was revealed when weeds were cut away.



Peter Pohl, chairman of the Kinney County Historical Commission, spearheaded the effort.



Many of the earlier families of Kinney County have family members buried in this old cemetery. Some markers have dates of burial from the mid 1850s to the most recent burials in the 1940-50s.

In the future, the KCHC plans to repair some of the broken markers, make a plat of the burial sites and make tracings of the markers. If anyone has old pictures of the cemetery the KCHC would appreciate the opportunity to make

The KCHC also operates the Kinney County Heritage Museum which is open the 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month from 1 to 4

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING **SERVICES**

Ministers of Brackettville churches met Sunday afternoon, November 13, to complete plans for the Community Thanksgiving Ser-These services will be held at 7:00

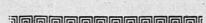
p.m., Sunday, November 20, 1994, at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church on Ann Street in Bracket-Supply pastor Fr. Stephen White,

ch, will bring the Thanksgiving Pastors of the participating churches will perform designated assignments during the evening ser-

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Chur-

Everyone is invited!

Hunters Are An Kinney County! Welcome





President of the gun club Bill Haenn arranged and co-ordinated the ceremony. Representing the Fort Clark Springs Board of Directors was Dr. Robert Dixon, second from right, and Rev. Joe Townsend who offered the invocation. Haenn recognized others who had given continued support and encouragement to get the gun range

34 gun club members, Pete Cook, FCS General Manager, Agent in Charge John Conlin, U.S. Border Patrol, Brackettville, Kinney County Sheriff Norman H. Hooten, Brackett News Editor Jean Faulkenberry, and Ron and Connie Armbruster for the fabrication and installation of the range signs.

CORESTOR DO LONG CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF TH The Brackett News To Take Holiday

The Brackett News will be published Wednesday, November 23, 1994, since regular publication date falls on Thanksgiving. No other publication

date will be affected. All advertising and news items will be due on Monday, November 21,

The Brackett News office will be closed Thursday, November 24, and

Friday, November 25. Thank you for your cooperation.

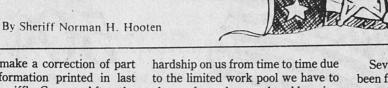
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Sandoval Completes Building Inspection Course

a 24 hour professional development course at Roundrock, Texas, October 31-November 4, 1994. The course was taught by the Southern Building Code Congress Inter-

Sheriff's Corner



I must make a correction of part of the information printed in last week's Sheriff's Corner. After the column had gone to print Mr. Charles "Puffy" Porter of Fort Clark Springs Security, who I had reported as being appointed as a Jailer/Dispatcher Pvt., called to tell me that he had reconsidered and had decided to stay with FCS. It seems that the management of Fort Clark recognized "a good man when they saw him" and offered Mr. Porter a "better deal" if he would stay on. We wish him well and have pledged our continued support and assistance to Mr. Porter, Fort Clark Security, and the residents of Fort Clark Springs in any way that we can be of assistance.

I have always encouraged all my employees to take whatever opportunity arises for advancement in their careers and salaries, and in truth the Kinney County Sheriff's Department has been kinda like a "training ground" for young peace officers and jailers over the years. We give them the opportunity to get started in their chosen profession and after they have "learned the ropes" so to speak they accept employment with other law enforcement agencies in better positions and far better salaries, often at a salary more than I receive after over 25 years in the business.

We have lost officers and jailers to the U.S. Border Patrol, the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Texas Department of Corrections, the Del Rio Police Department, and other agencies throughout the state. I guess in a way that is a compliment to the training and career related education we provide our personnel that prepares them for advancement in their chosen field. It creates a choose from, but as the old saying goes, "we must take the bitter with the sweet."

A surprise awaited the U.S. Border Patrol K-9 (drug dog) team as they performed training exercises with their dogs at the local impound lot where vehicles seized in drug related cases are held pending forfeiture proceedings. Seems that one of the drug dogs "hit" on a vehicle that had been brought in from Eagle Pass following seizure in a drug case approximately 10 days before. Further investigation into the "hit" by the dog led to the discovery of several bales of packaged marijuana estimated at 115 pounds tied up underneath the body and frame of the vehicle. Evidently it had been missed by previous investigators and had remained there until discovered by the good nose of the drug dog here. There are probably some "red faces and sore behinds"

down south following the incident! Several Fort Clark and Kinney County residents, including this writer, braved the disagreeable weather to attend the dedication ceremony Saturday, November 12th, of the gun range under the operation of the Fort Clark Gun Club. The dedication ceremony was to honor the memory and efforts of Jesse Richard (Dick) Schroeder of Fort Clark Springs who passed away January 26, 1994. Dick Schroeder had been one of the driving forces in organizing the gun club and gun range now known as Schroeder Range, a befitting honor in recognition of a good man who worked hard to make things better for others in many ways. Dick is missed by all who knew him.

Big Mama Sez!



Fate wills the willing, but drives the stubborn.

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

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Several drug related cases have been filed in Kinney County over the past few weeks related to traffic stops and other investigations by the Kinney County Sheriff's Department, the U.S. Border Patrol, and the Amistad Area Narcotics Task Force. Most of the charges filed have been on suspects passing through Kinney County bound for destinations elsewhere. A few of the cases are listed below.

Kinney

County

(1) Felony Possession of Marijuana charges were filed on Ricardo Torres, a Mexican National from Mexico, after the 29-year old man was stopped by local U.S. Border Patrol agents approximately seven miles west of Brackettville on Highway 90 due to suspicious actions of the driver and occupants. After further investigation at the scene, the case was turned over to the AANTF after approximately 45 pounds of the illegal weed was located-in the vehicle. Torres was released on 11-11-94 on \$25,000.00 bond. He was arrested on 11-08-94. (2) At approximately 7:15 p.m. on 11-11-94 two Alpine, Texas, residents, Frank Rivera, 34, and Jose Francisco Milan, 18, were arrested by AANTF agents on charges of Possession of Marijuana, less than 2 ounces (a Class B misdemeanor). They were transported to the County Jail and booked on the charges. Both men were released on \$1,000.00 bond each on

(3) Manuel "Timber" Sanchez, 40, of Brackettville, Texas, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and possession of marijuana, less than 2 ounces, following a disturbance at a local residence the night of 11-12-94. He was released on \$1,000.00 bond 11-13-94. Sanchez is currently on probation for a previous conviction in Kinney County on felony drug related charges.

TO SIN BY SILENCE WHEN WE SHOULD PROTEST MAKES COWARDS OUT OF

THINK ABOUT IT!

That's All!

State Parks Will Take 1995 Reservations **Starting December 1**

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will begin taking 1995 reservations for most state park campsites, group facilities, and cabins on December 1.

The big change for state parks this year is an 11-month rolling reservation window. This means reservations, as long as they are made three days in advance, can be for any date in the following 11 mon-

The new reservation system, introduced in March, is an improvement over the old approach. where customers had to call each park individually and all transactions were processed individually.

The automated system allows customers to book almost any park with one phone call, get referrals to other nearby parks if their first choice is full, pay deposits by credit card, and get faster service through computerization.

To make reservations, call 512/389-8900. To cancel reservations, call 512/389-8910. For more information, call 800/792-1112.

Texas Deer Hunters Can Feed The Hungry

With the help of several public and charitable organizations, including the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, hunters can provide thousands of meals to hungry people across Texas by sharing their deer with the Hunters for the Hungry program.

For the fifth consecutive year, hunters can donate freshly harvested deer that will be delivered to one of several food banks in the state. The program, sponsored by the End Hunger Network-Houston, gives Texas hunters an opportunity to participate in their sport while providing hungry Texans an excellent source of low-fat red meat.

Those wishing to donate can bring their legally harvested deer to any of the approximately 100 participating processing plants across the state. A tax deductible donation of \$15 is required for processing and packaging. Two-pound frozen packages of meat will be distributed to the needy through the Texas Second Harvest Food Banks.

For more information about Hunters for the Hungry, or a list of participating processing plants, call 800/992-9767 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Between Us

By Joe Townsend

Some reflections of the election: The American people from coast to coast finally awakened. The

"silent majority" became the "out-spoken majority." It was significant that not a single Republican lost an election at the federal level and governorships.

This by no means suggests that suddenly the nation has become a one-party, Republican, nation. it does mean that finally people have come to realize the policy of tax and spend that epitomizes the Democratic philosophy and actions is the fast road to destruction. It means that people have come to realize that actions are more important than party lines.

It means even the minorities, Negroes, and Latins to which the Democrats loudly appealed are no longer enthralled with giveaways and promises.

In Texas, it means the majorit have refused to listen to the caustic tongue of a smooth-mouthed politician. Bush constantly stuck to the issues while Richards relied on ridiculing and painting word pictures of negativism - jerk - shrub,

It meant repudiation of the education system. No longer will the unscientific teaching of evolution be the hallmark of textbooks. No longer will students from "Kinder" up be subjected to blatant and sometimes obscene sexual teaching and displays.

It means the tide of radical control of water, waste and air control will be stemmed. It means the arrogance of a governor and her totally incompetent puppet John Hall be unable to force actions to so radically control life for the masses.

It brings fresh hopes for an education system that became an untenable state bureaucracy under the leadership of Ross Perot. It means that a great deal of local control will revert to schools.

It means that education of students will become paramount and the domination of education by educational psychologists and bureaucratic dunderheads will have to find another way to make a living rather than feed at the public trough on taxpayers dollars.

There is finally hope that students will have an opportunity to learn rather than be directed by standardized tests with scores manipulated to make the politicians look good. It means eventually that teachers will be allowed to teach rather than spend hours in tedious paper work, much on their own time.

Nationwide it is a wake-up call to come back to family values. It means an end to the appointment of radicals like the "condom queen" and the lesbian under-secretary to HUD. It means the end of such assinine actions as the Brady Bill and "Crime Bill."

It means an end to the idea of federal control of health care. It means a cut back of elaborate spending beginning with the Congress itself. The wild liberalism in spending, morals, etc., has come to a screeching halt.

It was interesting to note that Ted Kennedy won by negative campaigning. He even questioned the religion of his opponent. One would think that after his causing the death of a woman not his wife no woman

would vote for him but oddly enough it was the women's votes that elected him. One would think that after a Senator admits to infidelity to his wedding vow, he would be drummed out of office, particularly when his opponent was one of the great patriots of our time. However, his outrageous negative campaign made him victor over high morality and

America as a whole, and Texas in particular, has shown the ability to think clearly and rise to the occasion. Right, human family values, the rights of the individual, higher moral values, have been declared dominate.

Greater now the hope for our land and for God's rich blessings on her. God Bless America!



National Security Award

Congressman Henry Bonilla is shown being presented the 1994 National Security Leadership Award. Presenting the award were Congressmen Duncan Hunter (R-CA), George Darden (D-GA), Co-Chairmen of the bipartisan National Security Caucus in the U.S. Congress, and John M. Fisher, Chairman of the American Security Council.

The award came as a result of Bonilla's activities on a range of defense and foreign policy issues

during the 103rd Congress, and was presented on behalf of the Reserve Officers Association, the Navy League, the American Security Council, and the bipartisan National Security Caucus in the U.S. Congress.

Bonilla was praised for his support of the U.S. Military and American Veterans, his leadership role on the Appropriations Committee, and his outstanding voting record on behalf of our national security.



All bodies of water are subject to the tide-producing forces of the sun and moon, but only where oceans and continents meet are tides great enough to be noticed.



lots of great recipes for barbecued ribs, chicken, steaks and burgers. But now there are two ingredients you won't need. Charcoal and lighter fluid. Both contribute to the grime of air pollution. So take a deep breath and fire up a propane grill. Grilling with propane is faster, cheaper and environmentally correct. Propane. The clean choice. The clear choice. Bon appetit!



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Library Notes



As always, we invite you to visit

the friendliest little library in Kinney

Kinney County Library

Staff & Volunteers

Bridge Anyone

On Tuesday, November 8, the

Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge

Club met with 9 pairs playing the

Mary Edgar and Walt Geeze won

first. Betty Fitch and Rozetta

Pingenot won second. Gloria

Boroughs and Betty Schlatterer

Western Musical Revue at Fort Clark

The Upstagers of Del Rio, Texas,

Clark Town Hall on Saturday, December

This rollicking musical has been per-

Double Cupp Diner across the street from the gas station. Reviews of the show when it ran on Broadway were very

complementary. " Totally delightful . . . chummiest show in town." - Newsweek. "Totally terrific." - N.Y. Post. " It doesn't

merely celebrate the value of friendship

and life's simple pleasures, it embodies

The show stars Robert and Terra

Wade, former members of the elite U.S.

Air Force 1986 "Tops in Blue " touring

The Old Quarry Society invites you to come and share a delightful evening at Fort Clark. Tickets, at 6.00 per person,

are available at the Fort Clark Adult Center, The Fort Clark Member Services

office, or call 563-2195.

them." - N.Y. Times.

formed on both off Broadway theaters

and the Broadway stage. This is an

evening of country/western songs performed on guitars, banjos, piano, bass, and even kitchen utensils. The pump boys are four young men who work at the Pump Boys' gas station, and the dinettes are two young ladies who run the

will present the western musical revue. "Pump Boys and Dinettes" at Fort

By NORMA GOULD

Howell Movement.

took third place.

3, 1994 at 8:00 P.M.

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

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome back the Winter Texans. We enjoy visiting with such wonderful people and we are grateful that you choose our community to spend the winter. We look forward to seeing more of you soon.

Remember our "Hooked on Phonics" class. Every Thursday...and it is not too late to register. Everyone is welcome.

Unfortunately, we have been experiencing a serious water leak in our library. However, David Luna and the City of Brackett were kind enough to assist the County with the machinery and manpower needed. Thank you, City of Brackettville.

New books: Wings by Danielle Steele and Glory by Herman Wouk.

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

SOUTHWEST TEXAS HEARING Free Hearing Evaluation Hearing Aids \$350.00 & up Zinc Air Batteries \$4/6pk Custom Fit Swimmolds GUARANTEED REPAIRS Open every Mon. & Tues. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1507 Ave F. (Rio Grande Plaza) Del Rio, Texas 774-1272

Identify The Picture

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



At 2:35 Thursday afternoon, Jose DeLeon came into The Brackett News office and correctly identified the mystery picture and claimed a

The "new" border patrol station was the subject.

Jose said he insisted that his mother stop at the "paper box" in front of The Brackett News office each Thursday after she picked him up from school. His older brother had won a cap and now he has one

Community Calendar

DeLeon Cap Winner



AA: Mondays, 8 pm, Slator Hall, 109 W. James St. Al-Anon: CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings. Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 pm, Parish Hall. BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 pm, School Board Room.

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

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.

covered dish, plates and utensils. Duplicate Bridge: Tuesday, 7 pm, Shafter Hall. FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday 11 am, meeting 1st

FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 pm, Service Club. Bring

Monday, 1 pm, Art Studio. FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 10 am, Shafter Hall. FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 9 am, Board Room. FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 10 am, Shafter Hall.

FCS Museum/Sutlers Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 pm. FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservation at Adult Center.

FCS VFW #8360 & Auxiliary: 4th Monday, 6 pm Pot Luck Dinner, 7 pm Meetings, Service Club.

FCS Bingo: Friday, 7 pm, Shafter Hall.

FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 7:00 pm. KC Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 pm, Court House.

KC Kickers: 2nd & 4th Thursdays, 7:30 pm, Service Club. Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 noon, Parish Hall. Lions Club: 1st & 3rd Thursday, 6:30 pm, Las Moras Restaurant.

Masonic Lodge #444: 2nd Tuesday, 7 pm, Lodge Hall, Ann St. Order of Eastern Star #204: 1st & 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 pm, Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell St., Del Rio.

Shriners: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 pm, Las Moras Restaurant. Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Methodist Ladies Luncheon: 3rd Wednesday, noon, Slator Hall. Please

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

Fort Clark Gun Club, 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Adult Center.



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

Norma J. Conner

The Mountain Laurel Garden Club held its November meeting at the Adult Center with twenty-two members present.

Jennifer Harris from "The Rose Petal" gave interesting hints and Christmas on making decorations.

Oleta Townsend and Jo Spohnhwere hostesses. Esther

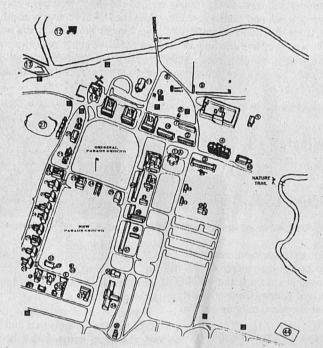
Kesteloot won the door prize.

The next meeting will be December 8, 10:00 a.m., at the Adult Center. The program will be "A Christmas Story," and a \$5.00 ninimum gift exchange. Molly Schroeder and Dee Gaston will be

Everyone who is interested in garden club activities is welcome.



WALKINGTOUR



FORT CLARK NATIONAL REGISTER HISTORIC DISTRICT

Saturday, Nov 26th, 1994 9:30 A.M. Irom the Guardhouse Museum

Beta Sigma Phi **Preceptor Theta Sigma**

The Preceptor Theta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met November 7 in the home of Pat McKelvy.

Pat served cookies and punch to the members and guests as they arrived. The refreshment table was adorned with a lovely fall flower arrangement by Pat.

Two guests were present, Vicki Bell and Diane Walker, they were introduced and the members introducing themselves were: Milo Unrah, Nancy Frerich, Bobbie Waddill, Jean Land, Doraline Keller. Dee Gaston, Betty Inman, Marge Geeze, Luella Gilliland, Betty Gaither, Lou Green, and Pat

McKelvy. President Dee Gaston opened the meeting by welcoming Marge Geeze to the chapter. Marge is returning to our chapter after spending a couple of years in another local chapter.

Following the business meeting the program was presented by Luella Gilliland. the subject was, "Ah, The Golden Years." She asked members to write down what part of their lives they thought were the best years. Some said when their children were young, others thought after the children were grown and independent, several said right now during their retirement. Luella ended the program stating she would not want to do without a single year of her life, even the years that were not so good. In reflecting back, each year was a Golden Year.

On November 14, Theta Sigma Chapter held a special meeting at the Adult Center for the purpose of holding pledge rituals.

New pledges receiving rituals were Vicki Bell, Betty Gaither, and Gaye Kurz. Jana Ring, a transferee, was also welcomed.

Members present were Nancy Frerich, Dee Gaston, Luella Gilliland, Lou Green, Doraline Keller, Jean Land, Pat McKelvy, Marge Geeze, Bobbie Waddill, and Milo Unrah.

Members, as they were served refreshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee, coke, enjoyed getting better acquainted with the new members.

Beta Sigma Phi

The Beta Epsilon Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met on Monday, October 24, in Dee Curry's home. The first order of business was planning a rush party in Lynn McNew's home Thursday, Novem-

The Service Committee reported that the Halloween docorations at the Aging Center were enjoyed and appreciated.

Flo Stafford gave a program entitled "How to Make a Great Speech." To put together an excellent talk, follow these steps: research your topic, write your speech in a natural way, "boil down" your topic, speak 15-20 minutes, emphasize your concluding message, involve your audience, plan your appearance, maintain good eye contact, and smile.

The hostess served refreshments to Ruby Cheaney, Francine Collins, Cathy Conrey, Dee Curry, Opal Groce, Betty Mathison, Barbara Miller, Lynn McNew, Flo Stafford, and Sue Sims.

Beta Epsilon Omicron Beta Sigma Phi

Beta Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi closed the month of October by meeting at the home of Dee Curry.

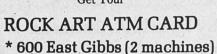
They opened November by holding a fantastic Rush Party at the home of Lynn McNew on November 10. A western theme was carried out. Members dressed in western regalia, the patio was decorated with bales of hay, colored patio lights and bright colored bandanas. After a dinner of chili, beans, cornbread and wine a skit was presented by Lynn McNew, Pam Melancon, Delia Curry, Flo Stafford, and Ruby Cheaney.

Guest rushees were Helen Peck, Hazel Ivey, Judy Burks, and Marla

Members attending were Ruby Cheaney, Betty Gibbs, Lynn Mc-New, Evelyn Whitely, Delia Curry, Cathy Conrey, Helen Lynch, Pam Melancon, Dorothy Frank, Betty Mathison, Barbara Miller, Opal Groce, and Flo Stafford.

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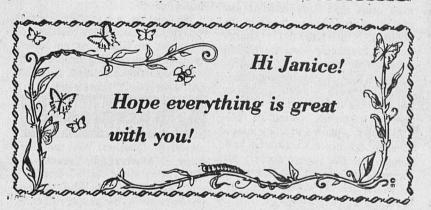
I would like to thank all of the people that have supported my efforts and voted for me during this election.

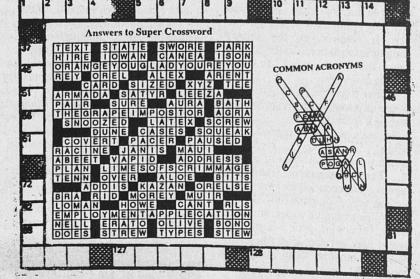
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Chronicles Of Fort Clark, Texas By Donald A. Swanson

(To run in installments)



Doctor William C. Gorgas **Noted Army Doctor** Fort Clark Surgeon

The military surgeons - both regular and contract - who served with the frontier commands were of varying character, temperament and ambition. A few were escapist, or uniformed "bums," and they were as bad as their counterparts in a command or in the ranks. Many were young graduates seeking the excitement, experience, and travel afforded by an army commission or contract.

Some Civil War veterans stayed in, hopeful of finding a gold strike or some lucrative venture in the course of their military wanderings. Included, too, were the dedicated career officers who were devoted to the duty they chose. Undoubtly, Doctor William C. Gorgas was one of the latter as will be noted later.

Dr. George M. Sternberg became the Surgeon General and while in that capacity, with rank of Brigadier General, made an inspection tour of Fort Clark's medical facilities April 11-12, 1895.1 Not only did he reach the top job in the army for a medical officer but he earned the title of "father of American Bacteriology." His career took him to the frontier west. In Idaho, he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel for gallant service against the Indians. During his career he lost his young wife in a cholera epidemic.

Doctors Walter Reed and William C. Gorgas, both frontier doctors, won fame in the war against yellow

fever which took its toll in the army. Dr. William Crawford Gorgas graduated from Bellevue Medical School and became a contract surgeon with the army June 16, 1880, with rank of Assistant Surgeon.2 His first frontier post was Fort Clark.3

While stationed at Fort Clark, he won the heart of his wife, Marie, who was at Fort Clark and very popular with bachelor officers. Lieutenant Francis French, at that commanding officer of Seminole Scouts, was very jealous of Dr. Gorgas because Marie favored the doctor.4

Two years later Dr. Gorgas was transferred by the Department of Texas to Fort Brown (Brownsville). Here fate started him on the road to 1903, Washington, GPO, 1903, page his greatest achievement, the con- 410

trol of yellow fever. While at Fort Brown he visited off-limited areas where the disease was rampant. He was arrested for doing a post-mortem on a yellow jack victim. Later, he was released

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but ordered to a quarantine sector where his study of the malady was further inspired. Not only was he inspired but he contacted the yellow fever himself and this gave him the answers to the causes of the disease.

Dr. Gorgas continued his study of the yellow jack fever and methods of prevention. When the Spanish-American War developed in 1898 he was recognized as an authority on the yellow-jack and he was sent to Cuba where he gained fame as the sanitation officer who controlled the mosquito. When the U.S. decided to dig the Pamana Canal, due to his success in Cuba, Dr. Gorgas was sent to the Canal Zone to help control the yellow-jack fever. His success was considered an aid in building the canal.

Dr. Gorgas worked with Dr. Walter Reed in the war on yellow fever. His fame and commitment to duty kept him moving on the promotion ladder, but he didn't neglect his professional education. He obtained a D.S. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1903.5 In that same year he was promoted to a colonel, a rank that not many obtained in the Medical Department of

By January 16, 1914, Dr. Gorgas was promoted to Brigadier General and made Surgeon General of the

He continued on as Surgeon General and March 5, 1915, he was promoted to Major General. He was persistent in his army medical career and held the top army medical position until October 3, 1918, when he retired. He received the "Thanks of Congress" for his service and he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.7

He put forth a medical service career that may have been matched but never out done.

1. U.S. Army Post Returns, Fort Clark, April 1895

2. Robert F. Farolevitz, "Doctors Of The Old West, A Pictorial History, Of Medicine On The Frontier," New York, Bonanza Books, page 41 3.U.S. Army Post Returns, Fort

Clark, June 1880 4. General Francis French's Journal 5. Official Army Register, January

6. Official Army Register, January

1914, Washington, GPO, 1914, page 7. Official Army Register, January

1920, Washington, GPO, 1920, page

old stores, etc. Or Fort Clark Springs where all the soldiers had their fort and "resting place" before they went out

to fight for our country's rights and to protect us from the "bad guys." To see how they, after the war was over, turned it into a little "town" where people live, work, and get to meet new friends and "partners." I went to the bar in the Fort Clark

Springs and the bartenders there made me feel very comfortable. They talked to you in a friendly way and ended up playing the guitar and singing to everybody there. It makes you wanna come back because its a cozy and fun place.

Now, Mexico is another very interesting country to go to. It is sad to see in a way how the people there work so hard to get you to buy something so that they can make a living but it is a very clean, nice, and different country to go to. In Acuna, they have almost everything that you want and if they don't have it that day they will make sure to have it when you come the next time or the time after that. They do whatever it takes to please you and to give you good service and good

deals. Take a close look at their fruit stands/markets and discover how well they "display" their fruit, vegetables, etc. and how it makes your mouth wanting to bite into the green or red apples and tomatoes, cucumbers, etc.

To me, Mexico is very similar to Greece and the people there, and I love Greece.

Another thing that fascinates me is the wilderness and what the country looks like here in Texas.

"I'm not scared of being mugged. I'm more worried about getting run over by one of those joggers!"

Moncus' Musings

Bastrop State Park

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The Osprey returned to their favorite red cedar overlooking the slough...23 inch body, 63 inch wing span. I don't know where they've spent their summer. They were by here in April and now six months later returned.

I first heard their repeated shrill "kew" and then spotted the female with the dark streaking in her white underside feathers. The male joined her on the cedar.

They scanned the shallows for fish. Taking turns soaring out and back. The water was clear and green over the brownish sand bottom. I could see some carp tailing near the bank. The carp were too heavy for the bir-

They must have spent almost six months somewhere. Somewhere with just right fish. Maybe mullet in some upper coastal estuary or bay had made them fat and healthy.

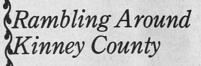
Now they'll probably get down to the southern Mexican shoreline for a warm tropic winter. They'd been together many seasons. I could tell because their routine was precision and rehearsed. That they came to this inland lake was mysterious. Maybe an ancestor of theirs came because of hurricane weather on the coast and these two, though they saw little good reason for it, repeated it and though the fish were scarce this little side vacation was romantic.

They flew like lovers. There was childish arrogance in the way the male flew and what seemed like flirtatious joy in the female's.

Birds of prey appear ageless and the fact that they take other animals as meals doesn't make them any less beautiful to watch. Sundown catches them together on the same limb and I watch the female sidestepping to be closer beside the male as I turn up the beach to where I

The osprey will most likely remain around the lake a few days maybe even over a week and take a few fish while they plan their trip south. I will watch for them and when they're gone expect them back. It's wonderful the way they live and how little about them we get to really know.

That mystery is much better than knowing everything about them. Just knowing them as free and flying great and that they might really love each other is good



By THE K.C. RAMBLER

Newcomers to our community see

our area with a unique point of view.

After a week exploring the sights

and sounds of Kinney County, Sussi,

a native of Sweden, tells us her im-

of new and fun things to see in Kin-

ney County. First of all just to hear

the story, how it was in the old days,

is very interesting to me, and then to

see all these places were something

For example, "The Alamo

Village" with its old buildings (even

though its built just for movies) and

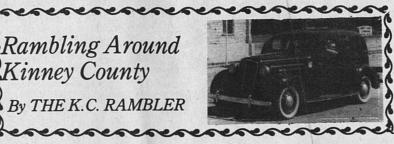
the surroundings makes you feel like

you really are back in the "old

west;" the gunfight, barfight, the

For me, as a visitor, there are lots

pressions.



To go out to the ranch and see all the wild animals, the terrain, and just to smell the air is a fantastic experience I think.

If you live here you might just go out to run the errands you had planned and then come home because you think you've seen it all and discovered everything but believe me, you are far from it.

Take just one day, go out, and really look around, you might even find some arrowheads on the ground and smell the air and discover, really discover, the town, country you live in because it is beautiful and has a very interesting history behind

Special Antlerless Muzzleloader Hunt

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, last spring, approved opening 26 counties for the state's first special antlerless muzzleloader season in the Edwards Plateau region of the state.

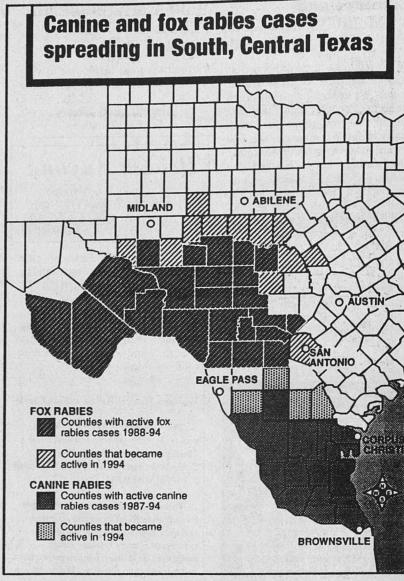
From January 7 - 15, hunters in the 26 Central Texas counties may take antlerless deer by muzzleloader only. A \$10 muzzleloader hunting stamp is required of all residents and non-residents who hunt antlerless deer during this special season.

Muzzleloaders allowed during this season must be a minimum .45caliber black powder or Pyrodex with separate projectiles and must load only from the muzzle and be ignited by flint or percussion

mechanism. The nine-day season is offered in the following counties: Bandera, Brown, Coke, Coleman, Concho, Edwards, Gillespie, Irion, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Kinney (north of US Hwy. 90), Llano, Mason, Medina (north of US Hwy 90), Menard, Mc-Cullough, Mills, Real, Runnels, San Saba, Schleicher, Sutton, Sterling, Tom Green, and Uvalde (north of US Hwy, 90).

For more information, contact the department at 800/792-1112 or 512/389-4505.

County Agent News by Alan L. McWilliams



Graphic: Agricultural Communications, The Texas A&M System

Hunters Warned About Concerns Over Texas Rabies Epidemics

The Agricultural Program Texas A&M University System

Rabies cases in animals are spreading at a surprising rate this year in South and West Central Texas, and state officials are warning hunters in particular to be alert for unusual animal behavior in the

The fall hunting seasons are expected to send more than one million hunters into the Texas brush, increasing the chances that people who don't take simple precautions may be bitten and infected.

"Use a little common sense," advises Dr. Dale Robbins, wildlife necialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in San Angelo.

"If you encounter a fox, coyote, or any other animal exhibiting unusual behavior, stay away from it. This behavior could include activity during daylight or showing no fear of humans. If you're a quail hunter, make sure your bird dogs have current vaccinations."

Rabies carried primarily by

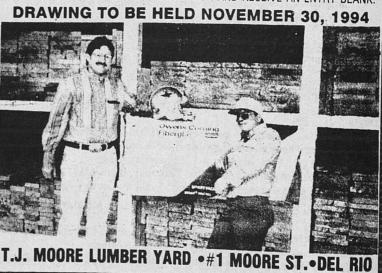
coyotes and dogs has been found in four counties in South Texas this year, indicating that the disease has continued moving north to within a county of the San Antonio metropolitan area.

Meanwhile, rabid gray foxes turned up in 12 new counties in West Central Texas and appear to be spreading north and east toward San Antonio, Austin, Abilene, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Rabies is a viral disease that is almost always fatal, but human deaths in Texas continue to be few. Since 1990, three persons have died from exposure to rabid animals in Texas; none died during the 1980s.

Even so, the seriousness of the two rabies epidemics in Texas led Gov. Ann Richards, in July, to declare both to be state health emergencies. State authorities are moving to increase public awareness of the problem and to urge vaccinations of pets and livestock.

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Trivia Test by Linda Luckhurst

1. Movie Themes: Who sang the theme to "Hush, Hush, Sweet Char-

2. Famous Photos: Who was the photographer of the picture of Tenzing Norkay atop Mount Everest?

3. Patents: Who patented the electric razor on November 6, 1928? 4. Up, Up and Away: What did the Wright Brothers call their plane?

5. Broadway Plays: What Lillian Hellman play was about rumors of lesbianism and destroyed reputations at a boarding school?

6. Geography: What Italian island is known as "The Jewel of the Mediterranean"?

7. Landmarks: Who laid the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol? 8. Quotes: Who wrote, "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker"?

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Elementary Teachers Who Make Life Better For Kids

At graduation time, when all who made success possible are thanked, guess who isn't? Elementary teachers! When public schools display all the pomp of commencement, seniors give credit to almost everyone who has helped them. They usually remember the coach, band director, and sometimes even a math, science or English teacher. Occasionally, one will thank a school administrator, parents, aunts, uncles and sometimes a neighborly friend generally receive thanks. Invisible in all of this glory is the parade of fine elementary school teachers who started the procession toward commencement day. This week, I give elementary teachers credit for a job well done.

The really good teachers know how to make school a fun place to be. Remember how it used to be when you had a teacher who made learning fun? During Halloween, at Jones Elementary, our entire elementary school teaching staff dressed the same with curlers, very little make up and robes that characterized a day that started too early. That's fun stuff. That's togetherness that shows kids that teachers are human, too.

When I think of good elementary school teachers, I think of those in my past that smiled, taught exciting concepts and then smiled again when I learned the concept. It wasn't just line up to get yelled at before we marched off to wherever you go, but maybe we can sing and march on the way over like Mary Sam York does. You can spot them on the way. Sometimes, God forbid, you can even hear them.

Can you really enjoy school and learn? You bet that this group can. It's like watching early morning kindergarten opening exercises where Stephanie Wallace teaches patriotism through the American flag, singing great songs and marching like in the school band.

It's Bonne Jones reading stories from her rocking chair with her cherubs gathered around.

It's watching Pre-kindergarten children learn and play on the floor with their teacher, Julie Ireton.

It's the extra time that Bo Hagler spends on picture books and special class decorations. It's Maxine Bonner and Shelley Naylor giving of their time to help coach girls athletics. It's Shelley giving up her summer to help migrant students bring their skills up to a level playing field.

It's Judy Burks enthusiastically teaching writing followed by great math with tiles, slates and lots of good questions.

Then there's Kandace LaMascus explaining in a way that is crystal clear while giving so much extra to kids and their activities.

It could be Candy Hobbs working to get fourth grade math on track with a bag of stuff she brings from home to stimulate the kids' interest. It could be Lynn McNew working on special songs and recitations or describing how the weather cycles. I

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think it could be Hector Jimenez working with higher level thinking skills in fifth grade while trying to get all children to awaken and learn before it is too late. It's Lila Holland, stretching kids ability to understand the spoken and written word as she

radiates a love for language arts. It could be Dorothy Oliver showing new ways of learning math vocabulary while on her way to teach a couple of nights a week in the alternative school. Or it could be Pam Melancon taking her class through some extra hoops that led to high level accomplishment while writing a class poem.

It might be Maxine Bonner working to make math connections into the third grade with improved concepts, operations and thinking rather than covering more pages in the book. Or how about Judy Hooker working hard to bring fourth graders to level as she herself adjusts to a new assignment?

In the ISL lab, it might be Billie Foust teaching Hooked on Phonics, while Jannelle Senne takes a lead role in math helping kids learn basic

Mary Louise Veltman has groups reading and working in nontraditional learning environments. Chris Cantrell tried to plant the seed of a love for music, while David Burton addresses the health and physical well-being of our children. Don't forget Judy Blankenship leading the special education folks with new ideas while Betty Inman, our speech therapist, gives kids a new found confidence without speech problems.

Our new folks are filled with enthusiasm and love for children: Kathy Hoyle, Kristi Swaim, and Laura Jane Wardlaw. They're getting the job done while sharing youthful enthusiasm with kids and

It might be Robin Glass sharing her expertise on computers and upbeat attitude in the WICAT lab. It might be our aides working in the instructional Support Lab or in supporting special needs children like Dorothy, Gloria, Sylvia, Josie, Mary Jane, Julia, Adela, Susanna, Elia, and Liliana.

Our school is clean thanks to our hard working custodians like Smiley and Blanca. It could be Mrs. Robinson and Mr. Glass in the office doing the work behind the scenes.

Good teachers make schools. We have good teachers. We have a good school! Sometimes our teachers names may not be spoken, but fair teachers who teach kids what they need to be successful and who teach kids to have fun while learning will not be forgotten. Thanks for a job welldone!

This week, for making a huge difference in life for our children, I salute elementary school teachers and support staff. If you see one of these folks this week, encourage them and give them a pat on the

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7th Grade Girls Team **Falls To The Canyon**

The 7th grade girls basketball team did a good job against Nueces Canyon's 8th grade subs. The score was 2-4 in a 10-minute game. Coaches Coggins and Naylor are expecting great things from these young ladies.

Team members are Jamie Bader, Mary | Alice Castro, Connie Coronado, Jessica DeLeon, Tara Tiffany Eckenrod, Eckenrod, Michaela Flores, Sunni Jones, Michelle Melancon, Molly Montalvo, and Samanatha Payne.



IH Girls Defeated Nueces Canyon 24-13

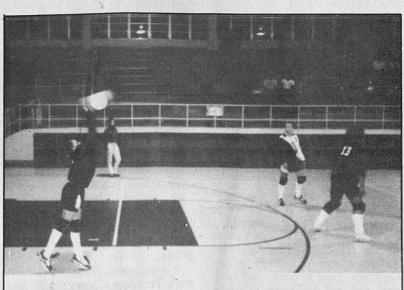
The Middle School Girls Basketball team, composed of nine 8th graders and two 7th graders played a very tough game against Nueces Canyon Monday night, November 14, and brought home a 24-13 vic-)

The 7th graders are Laura Lee Ballew, who started, and LaToya Wright who came off the bench to do a great job for the team.

Eighth graders are Hilda Aguirre, Jennifer Ashabranner, Darla Campos, Stacey Flores, Mary Ann Garza, Patty Lopez, Amanda Petrosky, Grace Terrazas, and Stephanie Terrazas.

Score-wise, Ashabranner had 6, Flores 6, Garza 2, Lopez 4, Terrazas 4, and Wright 2.

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A brief glimpse of the winning form that made the 1994 Brackett High School Volleyball the district champs!





At left, GED instructor Dorothy Oliver, third from left, JTPA director Joy Ralston, both of Brackettville, participated in the ceremonies when Hermalinda Martinez, third from right front row, received her GED cer-

Martinez Participates In Graduation Service

tville was recognized for her accomplishments during G.E.D. commenexercises Thursday, November 3, in Uvalde. Ms. Martinez and her peers earned their high school equivalency diplomas through the Middle Rio Grande Development Council administered JTPA education and job training program. Other members of the graduating class are residents of Real and Uvalde counties.

Keynote speaker for the event was Mr. Dick Whipple, Director of Technical/Vocational Programs at Southwest Texas Junior College. He holds a Master of Science degree in Electrical Engineering. He is a member of the Middle Rio Grande Private Industry Council.

Under the guidance of the Private Industry Council and Chief Elected Officials in the nine county MRGDC region, the Middle Rio Grande staff devised a flexible program that offers a self-paced curriculum. "The

Hermalinda Martinez of Bracket- computerized system of the G.E.D. centers allow students to obtain their degree as quickly as they desire. This allows the student to advance to other areas of employment training or reduces time lost from a job if they are employed," said MRGDC Executive Director Leodoro Martinez.

> Having earned a high school diploma some of the students will enter college or vocational/technical schools. The students are being assisted in post secondary school enrollment by MRGDC.

> In Kinney County, persons interested in the JTPA program are encouraged to call Joy Ralston at 563-2021, or go by her office in the Filippone Building at James and El Paso Streets. Representing Kinney County on the Private Industry Council are Tommy Seargeant and Jean Faulkenberry. Judge Tim Ward and Mayor Carmen Berlanga serve on the MRGDC board.

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Fruit or Fruit Juice WEDNESDAY Blueberry Flapstick Fruit or Fruit Juice

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The menu will be Roast Turkey/Gravy Stuffing - Cranberry Sauce Whipped Potatoes - Sweet Potatoes Seasoned Peas Whole Wheat Roll Pumpkin Pie

Please make reservation(s) by filling out the form below and returning it by your child by Friday, November 18. -Adults Plan To Attend

Your Child's Name

Your child's grade

Sports Quiz by Larry Duncan

1. What former cowboy star is a partial owner of the California An-

2. Who is the first jockey ever to have ridden two Triple Crown win-

3. On March 2, 1962, who scored 100 points in a basketball game?

4. What Olympian's nickname was

"The Ebony Express"? 5. Who was the first African-

American golfer ever to tee off in the Masters?

6. Who won the U.S. Open golf title, even though he was considered washed up at 40"?

7. What is the thickness of a hockey puck?

8. What is the boxing classification of someone who weighs 159 pounds?

©1994 by King Features Synd inch; 8. middleweight 5. Lee Elder; 6. Jack Nicklaus; 7. an Wilt Chamberlain; 4. Jesse Owens; 1. Gene Autry; 2. Eddie Arcaro; 3.

Sports Quiz Answers

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Thank You

I would like to thank all those who helped support my campaign as a write-in candidate for Commissioner of Precinct 4. God bless you.

I would also like to congratulate Mr. Paul O'Rourke on his winning and wish him well.

Sincerely, Alex Solis



History Of Post Offices

Dr. Charles Schmitt, left, Rotary program chairman and Rotary president Taylor Stephenson welcomed Dr. James Harber who gave an interesting overview of the history of post offices in Kinney County at the Rotary noon meeting November 10.



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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.



LETTER TO EDITOR

I would like to take this chance to respond to a few things that Mr. Townsend commented on in his recent harangue dealing with education.

Having long been an admirer of former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, I was shocked to see her referred to as a liberal, radical. racist. Jordan is a former member of the Texas State Legislature and a three term member of the U.S. House of Representatives. Though her Congressional career was cut short due to severe health problems that left her disabled, she distinguished herself as a member of the House Judiciary Committee and was sought out for advice on civil rights legislation by Presidents Johnson and Nixon.

Since she left Congress she has been a distinguished professor of political science at the University of Texas (her specialty - ethics in government). In addition she was appointed special counsel on ethics by Governor Ann Richards in 1991. The last thing I read about this great Texan was in the San Antonio Express-News about two weeks before the last election where Governorelect George Bush commended Jordan on her hard work, leadership, and many contributions to the State of Texas. I would be highly surprised if there has ever been another article published anywhere. anytime, that refers to Barbara Jordan as a radical racist.

Having been so far off base in regards to Barbara Jordan one wonders if candidates for and members of the State Board of Education are really trying to force "pathologically sick" (Mr. Townsend's words) educational materials on the Texas schools. (I haven't seen any). One also wonders if the Texas Federation of Teachers (of which I am not a member) or other teachers organizations (of which I am not a member) that endorsed Democrats are really full of liars and are subversive organizations as implied by Mr. Townsend.

Finally, in regard to local control of our schools. During Governor Richard's, and very likely during Governor Bush's term, we have seen and will see more decisions about our schools being made at the local level. I agree that in many areas the local school board knows more about local needs than does someone in Austin or Washington, D.C. I do think that we can be proud of the people who serve on our board. I know they are a group of hard working representatives who have the best interests of our school children at heart. I doubt that all schools in the state are as fortunate, just as I doubt that we have always been and always will be. But, I also think Governor Richards, Governorelect Bush, and many other state leaders are also very much concerned with education, and in some areas, we should welcome their input. We do not need "total" control of our public schools. I attended segregated public schools and have been in segregated public facilities. I grew up not far from a community no bigger than Brackettville where the local leaders thought they needed three schools: one for Anglos, one for Blacks, and one for Mexican-Americans. I have seen times when too much local control hurt many of the children and parents of this state and nation.

I would hate to live in a society where would-be demagogues like Mr. Townsend were able to censor views that he opposes (as he advocates) and really had enough influence that he could make people believe that good, decent, hardworking, and intelligent representatives, who disagree with him, were "decadent". I do not think Brackettville is, or ever will be, such a place.

/s/ Charles F. Taylor

Free Pamphlet On Teenage Drinking

(NAPS)—Young people, their parents, teachers and friends can all benefit from the facts found in a new pamphlet available for free from the American Council on Alcoholism, Inc. It's a national, non-profit health organization that's been serving the public since 1953.

Among the advice it offers:

 Before teenagers go anywhere alcohol may be available, they should talk it over with their family and friends and decide what they will do. They should remember real friends will respect a clear, firm and simple "No, thanks."

• Factors that influence alcohol's effects include body weight, amount of food in the stomach, speed of drinking, number of drinks and whether the person has consumed alcohol before. If parents drink, they should drink in moderation.

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Farm Service Agency Part Of Restructuring

There's a new kid on the block and it's the Farm Service Agency (FSA).

It came into being last month when President Clinton signed into law a restructuring plan for the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) that will improve the way USDA agencies do business in Val Verde and Kinney County, said Dolores Kosecki, acting County Executive Director of the FSA County Office, located at 1100 Bedell, Del Rio.

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The FSA will administer commodity price and income support programs, farm ownership and operating loans and the federal crop insurance program. The new agency combines all or part of three agencies familiar to farmers and ranchers—the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Farmers Home Administration, and the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. Other loans offered by the FmHA will be assigned to a new rural development agency.

In addition, the FSA will offer conservation cost-share assistance under the Agricultural Conservation Program, as well as cost-sharing and land rental payments for the Conservation Reserve Program.

"We want producers to know that the reorganization did not eliminate any programs," she said. What will change are that these services soon will be available to producers on a 'one-stop' basis. The whole purpose of the new FSA is to be able to provide better, more efficient service and to make it easier for farmers to use the programs.

At the local level, farmer-elected committee members will continue to oversee farm program administration and will take on additional duties in overseeing other FSA programs.

"The agencies are merging at

"The agencies are merging at headquarters first," Mrs. Kosecki said. "The combination of staffs and functions at the county level will come in time. In the meantime, farmers can receive service as usual at their county offices."

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• A hearing instrument specialist, who is trained in the identification and evaluation of hearing loss for the purpose of selecting and fitting hearing instruments.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You couldn't find a better week for travel and self-promotion. However, if you want things done, it's best to do them yourself. Others may not be fulling their obligations, causing an additional burden on you. Address this problem immediately.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be careful not to arrive at an incorrect conclusion regarding a job concern. Don't let wishful thinking mar your judgment. You profit from research and study. A close friend has some good advice for you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The week does not favor gambling or financial risk-taking. However, couples are enthusiastic about mutual interests. You'll be happily making plans together. In fact, it's a wonderful time to renew and restore romantic feelings.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your take-charge attitude this week wins the respect of superiors and brings you success in business. Don't let a jealous co-worker try to spoil this. This person has done nothing to deserve like treatment.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You're not one to procrastinate as a rule, but you could forget an important detail or appointment. Guard against being absent-minded this week. This weekend, socializing leads to happy times and interesting introductions.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Try not to be careless with money this week. It's an ideal time for beginning new domestic projects since the holidays will be here before you know it. Harmony reigns at home. This weekend, you may have to play peacemaker.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While at home, you could misplace something of importance. Doing something new together will revitalize your relationship with a close tie. It's a good time to take some inventory and change

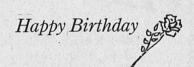
your day-to-day routines. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Think before you speak this week or you may inadvertently let the cat out of the bag. This could lead to a betrayed confidence and hurt feelings. You'll be making important headway toward the realization or a career goal.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You may not quite understand why a friend is a bit envious today but agonizing over it will do no good. Just let this run its course and

is good for paying visits to family. AOUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) In business, you could be taking something for granted or overlooking an important detail. Accent practicality. Don't overshoot the mark. Place the accent on home life this weekend and family activities that promote togetherness.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A story making the rounds has no basis in fact, yet you have a tendency to believe it because you somehow want to believe the worst of that person. Try to be more objective and examine your own motives before passing on this lie.

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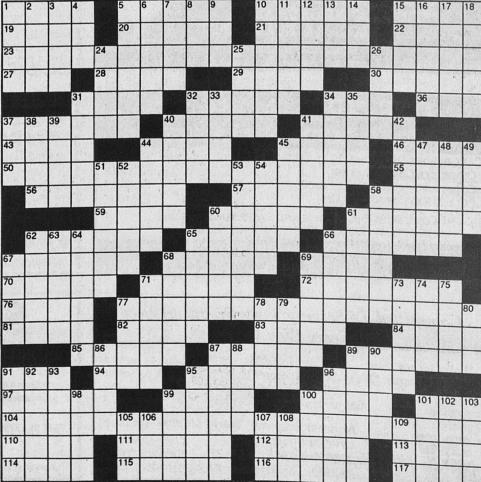
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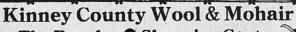
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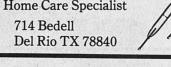
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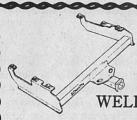
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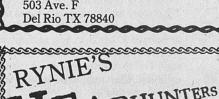
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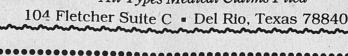
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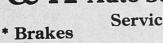
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Fort Clark Springs Guys and Gals Golf Tourney

The Guys and Gals Golf Tournament was held Saturday, November 12 and Sunday, November 13, 1994, at Fort Clark Springs Golf

Forty couples entered the tournament. Participants were from Pecos, Bandera, Miles, Lago Vista, Austin, Lubbock, Port Lavaca, San Antonio, Del Rio, Ballinger, Hondo, Lake Hills, and Devine. These couples represented approximately half while Brackettville/Fort Clark couples filled the field.

Rain and inclement weather greeted the golfers on Saturday but the weather improved for Sunday's

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT 1st place: George Smith and Charlie Baker of Devine, with a total score of 123; 2nd place, Mike Young of Austin, and his mother, Jane Young, of Brackettville, with a total of 125; 3rd place, Roy and Fern Dyer, Brackettville, a total score of 129.

1ST PLACE, Chuck Titus and Lou Green, both of Brackettville, with a score of 134; A. C. and Joy Kyle, of Del Rio, who scored 135; 3rd place, both from Brackettville, Bob oung and Shirley Stephenson, with 135 score. (The tie breaker goes to the score of the last nine holes. The Kyles had a 32 and the Young/Stephenson team had 34).

SECOND FLIGHT 1ST PLACE, WITH A SCORE OF 133, Johnny and Beth Waller; 2nd place, Nick Eckenrod of Brackettville and Miyoko Kram, San Antonio, who carded a 135; 3rd place Larry and Jerry Upton from Bandera with 150.

THIRD FLIGHT 1ST PLACE, James and Flo Stafford of Brackettville, 140; 2nd place Dwite and Luella Gilliland, Brackettville, 145; 3rd place, Bill Araiza of

George Smith, Charlie Baker, Jane

Young, Mike Young

Lake Hills and Marti Redman of Bandera scored 146.

The Tourament Committee consisted of Dan and Marti Isenberg, Louise Williamson, Gordon Petaja, Bobby Derrickson, Clara and Allen McCord.

Volunteers assisting the committee were: Lee Herron, Howard Peck, Carl Green, Les Roper, Bob Houk, Maye Roper, Larry Walker, Leslie Houk, Gwen Ladd, Crickett Ladd, Margot Kendrick, Kelly Dennis, Lou Green, John Long, Hugh Tarbell, Doris Eckenroth, Flo Stafford, James Stafford, Avis Anderson, Dwite Gilliland, Pat Long, Charley Smith, and Hoagy Nelson.

A special thanks to Jana Ring for her help and consideration in the Pro Shop to make the tournament a suc-



Ladies League

Tuesday, November 9 PLAY OF THE DAY Best Ball 1-2-3

1st place team with 118: Kelly Dennis, Margot Kendrick, Fern Dyer and Charlene Bieber

2nd place with 119: Betty Lee, Eleanor Herron, Betty Mathison, Teresa Stephens

3rd place with 122: Shirley Stephenson, Connie Miller, Luella Gilliland, Jo Ann Mayberry

9-Hole Group

Play - Low Putts 1st place: Betty Gibbs, and a 3-way tie for 2nd going to Nancy O'Brien, Jean Land, and Mylo Unruh.

Mutual Aid Pact Between City And Air Force Renewed

Mayor Carmen Berlanga called the Brackettville City Council into regular session at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 15, 1994. Councilman Chuck Hall was the only council member absent.

Minutes of the previous meeting was approved as printed as was the financial report.

The Fire Protection and Hazar-Mutual Agreement between the secretary of the Air Force and the City of Brackettville Fire Department was renewed.

Action was tabled on the agreement between the City of Brackettville, Brackett Independent School District, and Little League Association until attorneys for the city and school can put the document into formal legal form. BISD Board President Jimmy Bader and Superintendent expressed appreciation for the enthusiastic support and cooperation of City Secretary David Luna and the coun-

Agreements among Fort Clark Springs, Fort Clark Municipal Utility District, and the City of Brackettville relating to the waste water facility were approved for signing. Both FC MUD general manager Larry Sofaly and city secretary David Luna expressed satisfaction the agreement had been greatly improved and very workable.

Agreements were also approved between Fort Clark MUD and the city for operations, maintenance, and a ground lease for a 99-year period with shared operational costs identified.

Dr. Thomas H. Guderjan, Jr. presented a written budget proposal to the council for Phase II of testing of archaeological sites in the area of the proposed waste water facility. Mayor Berlanga expressed the council's frustration over the exorbitant "over-estimation" costs of Phase I which was not done by Dr. Guderjan but by a Mr. Warren who does not now meet qualifications to conduct Phase II. Although Dr. Guderjan had not been involved in Phase I, he does have the report from Mr. Warren and parts of the report can be used. He explained his involvement, if the council selects his services, would begin at this point. Deeming the proper course to take would be an executive session between City Engineer Roy Rosin, the council, the city secretary, and Mr. Warren, action was tabled until after such a meeting can be arranged and an adjustment sought on charges for services rendered by

Mr. Warren. Councilwoman Mary Flores drew the name for Random Drug Testing. Matias Sandoval gave a service report that named 143 calls from the

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Explanation Given To Commissioners Court By Walthour Of Edwards Underwater WD

The Kinney County Commissioners Court, with Judge Tim Ward, presiding and all commissioners present, convened at 9:00 a.m. Monday, November 14, 1994. Judge Ward led the Pledge of Allegiance and Jean Faulkenberry

voiced the invocation. Minutes of previous meetings were read and approved. Bonds were approved on Sue Castro, Sara Terrazas, and Beatriz Kuhns.

Election returns of November 8, 1994, were canvassed and certified.

Clif Fritter gave a report from the Road and Bridge Department including that he, Armando Sanchez, and Arnold Pinales had attended a 2day seminar in Del Rio presented by A&M University Engineering Extension Service and sponsored by Texas Department of Transportaion on "Safe Handling of Traffic in Construction and Maintenance Areas."

The court passed a resolution to discontinue maintenance on a portion of the Tularosa Post Office

Road. Its designation as county road remains intact as it has since

Judge Ward was authorized to work with Grant Administrator Charles Trost to employ labor to complete ADA requirements at the court house.

The court approved the resolution for road naming/addressing for 9-1-1 system enhancement.

Bids for surplus road/bridge equipment were opened and Buster Jamail was named the successful bidder at \$365 for the water tank and \$2750 for a trailer.

After bids were opened for roof repairs to county buildings, Judge Ward and Commissioner Frerich were authorized to work with Qualia Construction to get the work done.

County Attorney Tully Shahan included a Kinney County Personnel modifications to implement automated registration and title system in tax collector's office; ser- of the paper.

vice contract on elevator.

The court voted to advertise for bids for use of the Civic Center for a

Christmas Dance. Approval was given for a salary increase to an AANTF employee and will be paid from AANTF fun-

Bills were reviewed and approved for payment.

At 1:30, Steven Walthour with Edwards Underground Water District explained the placement of rainfall monitor devices in Kinney County. The court room was filled with concerned landowners and citizens. They asked many questions about the intended use of the data. Questions were answered with Mr. Walthours insistence that his mission was fact finding to gauge rainfall and water table levels scien-Items tabled and/or referred to tifically. He also stated that the county would have access to the information and could use it for flood Policy addition; service contract on warnings and weather conditions. A jail diswasher; bell system for clock; copy of his report, as distributed to the court and to The Brackett News will be printed in next week's issue

BISD Reaches Top Student Enrollment

The BISD Board met at 6:40 p.m. Monday, November 14, 1994, with all members present except Stan Conoly who arrived about 7:30. The meeting recessed at 11:00 p.m. and the board entered into executive session to discuss administrative review and Fairbanks vs BISD. After about an hour, the board reconvened, took no action from executive session, and adjourned.

In the regular session, minutes from October 10 and November 7 were discused, amended and approved. The board agreed to tape the meeting and on second reading voted to accept a policy of record

The discrepancy of costs to refinish the gym floor was explained as the result of an open-ended contract and the additional charges was for replacement of boards and revitalizing dead spots at the price stipulated in the contract.

Adoption of a Records Management Plan was tabled. Superintendent Mills assured the board that a policy had been filed and the school was legal at this

A contract with Little League and the City of Brackettville was discussed and School Attorney Quinton Edsel advised the board that the proposed contract should be in more legally correct format although the proposed content was valid. The board remained unanimously firm in its intent to fulfil a commitment to provide facilities although HUD's involvement with grant funds appears void. Mrs. Bader informed the board that she had met with an independent architect and a grant writer, no commitment was made as the price was \$3,000 plus 12% of project and she was not authorized to pledge funds from any entity.

The board scheduled a public hearing for 6 p.m., preceeding their regular meeting in December, for an AEIS report.

Approval was given to purchase a pro-rata share of assets (back taxes) to dissolve CED#318. Cost to BISD will be \$975.29 with a possible return of \$4285.00 delinquent taxes in Kinney County are collected. Fort Stockton ISD remains the administrator until the dissolution is complete.

Approval was given to purchase computers and software from special education funds. The purchase, with equipment available to all student populations, will bring student-use computers at BISD to a remarkable number of 101.

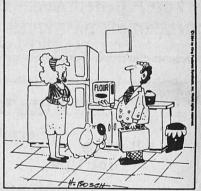
High School Principal was commended for having presented an Administrative Crisis Management Procedure very shortly before it was needed (when the Moreno youth was accidently shot in his home).

Discussion of the Waco ISD Bonus Pay plan ended with rejection by the board.

The board adopted Cluster V guidelines operation dissimination of federal funds. Mr. Mills sits on that board.

Business Manager Gloria Benacci presented a request for budget amendment, involving no additional money, which was approved, and a financial report. At this point in the school year, 18.50% of tax revenue and 24.17% of state funds compared to 20.84% of the expense budget

Administrative reports included 300 students enrolled in elementary school and 296 in secondary school; report cards scheduled to go out Wednesday (yesterday); alternative school has 9 enrolled after 2 moved; BISD will host UIL Literary Meet March 27 and April 1; senior class composed of 28 students: students in grades 9-12 attended a concert in Del Rio after the artist had presented a program to grades 5,6,7 in Brackett cafeteria; basketball play started Monday; Middle School has started saying the Pledge of Allegiance each day; waiver request for 5 additional extra-curricular days denied; and BISD received award for an exemplary migrant program.



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Championship Flight

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Chuck Titus, Lou Green, Shirley Stephenson, Bob Young



Second Flight

Larry Upton, Jerry Upton, Mujoko

Kram, Nick Eckenrod, Beth Waller, Johnny Waller



Third Flight

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Stafford, and Bill Araiza.

Marti Redmon, Luella Gilliland, not shown are James Stafford, Flo

to cleaning lots. City Secretary Luna reported that

the new animal control facility has passed state inspection with high marks; attempts were being made toward interlocal agreements with Fort Clark and Kinney County for animal control measures; city auditor was doing preliminary work

public ranging from animal control

and finding books and finances in good condition; vehicle fleet had received mechanical maintenance, body repairs, a scheduled of weekly cleaning and upkeep implemented, a

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TAKING BIDS

Kinney County will be accep-

ting bids for the Civic Center

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Anyone interested, please turn

in a sealed bid to the County

Judge's Office before Tuesday,

November 22, 1994, at 10:00

Bids will be opened at that

PUBLIC NOTICE

The identity of the last registered

owner and/or lienholder of the above

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Texas Department Of Transportation

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is now accepting applications for the Section 16 Program.

Section 16 is a Federal Transit Administration (FTA) program that provides funds to public and private nonprofit organizations to purchase vehicles that serve elderly/disabled populations.

Interested candidates in Val Verde, Dimmit, Maverick, Kinney, LaSalle, Duval, and Webb County should apply at the Laredo District.

All applications must be forwarded to TxDOT at the address noted below. The deadline to submit an application is January 8, 1995.

For more information, please call the Public Transportation Coordinator at 210/712-7459, or write to:

Texas Department of Transportation 302 Washington St. Laredo TX 78040





Hearing loss may occur gradually as an individual ages

Earl W. Stark, Ph.D.

Question: I think my father is losing his ability to hear. What should I do?

Answer: Few Americans think twice before donning eyeglasses to correct waning vision or before dyeing hair that's starting to turn gray. But the reluctance to admit to hearing problems — whether it's denial, pride or embarrassment - means a lot of people are missing out on much of what life has to

The majority of people who suffer from hearing loss have what's known as presbycusis, or hearing loss associated with aging. This diminished ability to hear usually occurs gradually and may be barely perceptible to the person affected for several years.

Someone who has impaired hearing may not take kindly to suggestions about the need for a hearing evaluation or hearing aid. However, if your father is exhibiting symptoms of hearing loss, he. should be evaluated by a physician and tested by an audiologist. Common behaviors that may indicate an individual has a hearing

loss include: Frequently asks people to repeat themselves.

· Misses out on important information in conversations.

• Turns up the volume on the TV or radio beyond what is comfortable for other family members. • Turns head to one side or cups ear with hand to hear better.

· Leans in and stares intently as people speak. Complains that people are mum-

bling or speaking too softly. Begins to avoid social gatherings where it may be difficult to hear. • Has difficulty understanding when in a group situation. • Has a family history of hearing

loss or a personal history of diabetes, heart disease, thyroid disease or circulation problems. • Experiences recurring ear infec-

tions, constant ringing in the ears or dizziness. When a hearing loss interferes

with daily activities and social interactions, it's time to consider a hearing aid. Thanks to advances in electronics and microcircuitry, today's devices are greatly improved over those of a few years ago. They're smaller, and they offer more options for improving sound amplification and reducing background noise. An audiologist will help an individual decide which type of hearing aid and which optional features will be best suited for an individual's lifestyle.

Earl W. Stark, Ph.D. is an audiologist in the Division of Otolaryngology at Scott & White Memorial Hospital and Clinic in Temple, Texas, and a professor at the Texas A&M University Health Science Center College of Medicine.

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

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JAIME CRISTOBAL RAMIREZ. Defendants. NOTICE OF FORFEITURE

Notice is hereby given that on October 5, 1994, in the above captioned case, the Honorable Filemon B. Vela, United States District Judge for the Southern District of Texas, Brownsville Division, entered a Preliminary Order of Forfeiture in favor of the United States of American against the following properties: **REAL PROPERTIES**

These parcels of land, together with their buildings, improvements, fixtures, attachments, and accreditions described as follows:

T) Lots (4) and five (5), Block A., FORT CLARK SPRINGS, Unit 32, a subdivision adjacent to the City of Brackettville, Kinney County, Texas, according to map or plat recorded in Volume 2, Pages 4-6, Map Records of Kinney County, Texas.

ACCOUNTS L. Account # 205087 First State Bank, Brackettville, Texas (\$5,693.79)

The Preliminary Order of Forfeiture having been entered against the above-described properties, the United States hereby gives notice of its intention to dispose of each of the forfeited properties in such manner as the Attorney General of the United States may direct. Any person or entity having or claiming a legal right, title or interest in any of the aforementioned properties, within thirty (30) days of the final publication of this notice, or from their receipt of actual notice, whichever is earlier, must petition the United States District Court for the Southern District of Texas, Brownsville Division for a hearing to adjudicate the validity of his/her alleged interest in the property pursuant to Title 18, United States Code, Section 1963(1). If a hearing is requested, it shall be held before the Court alone, without a jury. Claimants will bear the burden of

The petition shall be signed by the petitioner under penalty of perjury and shall identify the particular property or properties in which the petitioner claims a legal right, title or interest; the nature and extent of such right, title or interest in each property; the time and circumstances of the petitioner's acquisition of the right, title or interest in each property; and any additional facts and documents supporting the petitioner's claim and the relief sought.

IF YOU FAIL TO FILE A PETITION TO ASSERT YOUR RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED PROPERTY WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THIS NOTICE. YOUR RIGHT. TITLE AND INTEREST IN THIS PROPERTY SHALL BE LOST AND FORFEITED TO THE UNITED STATES. THE UNITED STATES THEN SHALL HAVE CLEAR TITLE TO THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED AND MAY WARRANT GOOD TITLE TO ANY SUBSEQUENT PURCHASER OR TRANSFEREE.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL



Do Unto Others As You Would Have OTHERS DO UNTO YOU!





First Baptist Church Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor

The Pastor's Pen'

Preparations For Thanksgiving

Wives and mothers are busy making shopping lists for all the necessities for that special meal. The fine china will need to be removed from the cabinet and washed. Extra chairs for the guests will be brought in from the storage room. Room decoration for the autumn season will be prepared and that will just about cover it, almost.

Thanksgiving is an attitude of the heart. Thanksgiving is great therapy for the heart. It lets life see how dependent on others it really is.

Thanksgiving is an occasion to look around you and count your blessings.

Thanksgiving is a time to reflect on the past to prepare us for the future blessings that God will bring to us.

Thanksgiving is not only a time for counting blessings, but a time for

us to see how little some others have. Thanksgiving is a time for us to share out of our abundance with those

who have little. Thanksgiving ought to be everyday! Consider those that have given to

you and offer a word of thanks to them and to God for them. Thank you for being an audience for me. I hope your life is affected positively by God through my feeble attempts to write.

Hispanic Worship Services

Each Friday Night At 6:00 P.M. Spanish Service By Rev. Israel Rodriguez First Baptist Church, Ann & Veltman Streets **Everyone Welcome!**

Sunday School and Worship Each Sunday beginning at 9:45 a.m. Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church



St. John's Baptist Church

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

Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to the use of edifying, that it may minister grace unto the

Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice.

And be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God, for Christ's sake, hath forgiven you! Ephesians 4:29, 31, 32

REVIVAL

REVIVAL REVIVAL ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, November 16, 17, 18 7:00 p.m. Rev. C. L. Turner, San Antonio

Guest Preacher Also HARVEST DAY PRAYER SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 3:00 p.m.

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Praise God!

Praise God

Every Thursday Night, 7:00 p.m. **Gospel Preaching COME PRAISE THE LORD WITH US!**

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finally the year to do it. 6. It would be suitable for framing and you can fill up that blank space on

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others.

8. You will belong to a more vibrant community.

9. You will be performing a public service of spreading the news.

10. It will make life much easier on your editor.

Church Directory



St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Vicar: Rev. Bill Koons, 563-2071.

Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Services

11:00 am, 6:00 pm, Joe Townsend, Pastor, 563-2158. First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday Worship 11:00 am and 7:00 pm, Wednesday Worship 7:00 pm, Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.

Baptist Hispanic Mission, 307 N. Ann Street, Friday, 6:00 pm, Rev.

Israel Rodriguez, Pastor. Church of Christ: N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:30 am, Worship Service

10:30 am, Bible Study Sunday 6:30 pm, Wednesday 7:00 pm. St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Monday and Friday 7:00 am, Wednesday and Saturday 6:30 pm, Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 am, Regular 10:30 am, Confession Wednesday and Saturday 6:00 pm, Religion Classes Wednesday 6:00 pm Sunday 9:00 am. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wednesday 7:00 pm, Dr. David G. Zumaya, Pastor.

First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Fellowship 9:30 am, Church School Classes 9:45 am, Service of Worship 11:00 am, Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 5:00 pm, Gordon Miller, Pastor.

St. John's Baptist Church: Crockett at Keene St., Sunday School 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am, Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm, Worship Service Thursday 7:00 pm, William P. Adams, Sr., Pastor, 563-9175. Lutheran Congregation: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 6 p.m., Shafter Hall,

Templo Elim Asambea de Dios: North Street, Sunday 10:00 am and 6:00 pm, Wednesday and Friday, 7:00 pm, Rev. Abundio Mancha, Pastor,

Jerusalem Temple, 514 East Louis St., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Sun-

day Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Gateway Ministries (Non-Denominational) 301 E. Spring St. (across from post office), Praise & Worship Fellowship Sunday 10:00 a.m. Bible Study Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Robert W. Corey, Pastor, Charolette Corey, Associate Pastor, 563-9331



Frontier Baptist Church Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

He cannot do?

everyone.

who come.

Come and see.

God can fulfil every promise He

ever made. He promised that Jesus

would die for a ransom for sin, and

He did. God promised Jesus would

rise from the dead - and He did.

If God has done this, what is there

God can and does perform great

miracles. There is no greater

miracle than for a person to be born

again. His outlook is changed. His

power over sin has changed. His

relationship to life has changed. His

destiny has changed from Hell to

God's ability is limitless all

Another message from God's

Word can be heard at Frontier Bap-

tist church Sunday. This will be the

day for the annual Thanksgiving

Dinner. A cordial welcome awaits all

Buddy Poppy

Sale Nov. 19

The Auxiliary to Fort Clark

Springs VFW Post #8360 will join

with the post in Buddy Poppy sales

on Saturday, November 19. All

proceeds from Buddy Poppies, which are made by disabled

veterans, go to assist veterans and/or their families. Veterans all

over the United States benefit from the sales which are purchased by donation...the amount of your

choice. Show your support for American veterans, purchase and

Also on November 19, Auxiliary

#8360 will hold a cake and pie sale at

the Lions Club Thrift Shop begin-

ning at 9:00 a.m. For each pie or

cake purchased, there will be a free

chance given on a turkey which will

Auxiliary member Dorothy

Harrison has created a "bed doll"

that will be raffled off December 19,

1994, at the Nutrition Center. Chan-

ces are available now, and continue

to be available, until that time. Don't

miss out on this opportunity to win a

In other news, seven members

from the Fort Clark Springs VFW

Auxiliary #8360 attended a special

meeting in Del Rio, October 23,

1994, to honor the Department

president. Buddy Poppy displays

were judged and prizes were awar-

ded. Fort Clark Springs Auxiliary

#8360 received first place. Second place went to LaCoste #8134, and

On November 14, 1994, Bracket-

tville Mayor Carmen M. Berlanga

third place went to Devine #3966.

be awarded after the bake sale!

wear a Bubby Poppy.

beautiful doll.

because He loves each and

The range of possibilities with God is immeasurable. The entire Bible is a commentary on this.

It is possible for God to answer prayer. Life is a litany of answered prayer. Not many days pass without God's answer to prayer being a dramatic event in life.

It is possible for God to save the worst sinners. This is true because in God's eyes any sin is a worst sin.

To disobey God is terrible defiance. Christ paid on Calvary the price for every single sin. Hence when one puts his faith in Jesus Christ as Savior every single sin is forgiven it has been paid for on Calvary.

God can make himself known to small children. The Scripture records the words of Jesus urging little children to come or be brought to Him. One does not need to be a theological giant to know God.

It is possible for God to deliver from the allure of the material world. The appeal to garner more and more of the riches of this world is a fascade. God can take the glitter from the material and make aglow the things of eternity.

God can compensate for service to Him. No one can outgive God. All anyone does for Him is always amply repaid.

Unsung Hero by Joe Townsend



It was my distinct privilege to be asked to participate in dedication exercises of Schroeder Range.

It's heartening to know that such exercises have not been killed by the unthinking "activists" and the emotionally charged politics.

The range is well named for the man who started the Gun Club at Fort Clark. I've known Dick almost from the day he and Molly moved to Fort Clark.

Dick was jealously patriotic as every American should be. Though he and I were occasionally at variance in opinions, he was never disagreeable.

Dick was outspoken in his beliefs but was ardently faithful to them. He was friendly but not gushingly verbose. He was serious minded and yet friendly. Sure Dick Schroe

sung Hero" and it is more than fitting the firing range be dedicated to his memory.

DA CONCENTRATION OF THE PARTY O

We're Having A Thanksgiving Dinner

November 19, 6 p.m.... For All Our Friends Or For Anybody Else That Wants To Participate! Come One And All! Ora's

signed a proclamation declaring November 19, 1994, Buddy Poppy Day in Brackettville. City Secretary David G. Luna attested to the

proclamation which purpose is to heighten public awareness of the contributions that service men and women have made to preserve our freedoms and to point out that the exclusive use of the proceeds from Buddy Poppies are for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans...eloquently reflected in the desire to "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living."

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

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Obituary



Dave Martin Sharp, Jr.

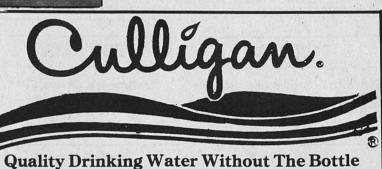
Memorial services for David Martin Sharp, Jr. are tentatively set for Saturday, November 26, at the First Baptist Church of Brackettville with Rev. Gil Ash officiating.

Mr. Sharp passed away at his Fort Clark Springs home November 14, 1994.

He was born August 27, 1922, in Clinton, Illinois, and was 72 at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Edith Sharp, of Fort Clark Springs; a son, Robert Douglas Sharp, South Bend, Indiana; two daughters, Elizabeth Sharp of Monroe, Louisiana, Linda Chacon of San Antonio; and a brother, Marvin Kyle Gerlach of Mahomet, Illinois.

Rushing-Estes, Knowles Mortuary of Uvalde is in charge of arrangements.



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Leftover Holiday Turkey Treat

(NAPS)-Here's a treat made with leftover holiday turkey you'll want to gobble up. This tasty Turkey Pot Pie recipe is especially excellent for those at your table who are lactose-intolerant and cannot drink milk or eat foods cooked with milk.

The meal is made with Vitamite, a tasty beverage that looks, tastes and cooks like milk, yet is completely free of lactose, cholesterol and animal fats. Low in sodium and saturated fat, it's rich in increased B-vitamins, riboflavin, thiamine and calcium.

Turkey Pot Pie

1/4 cup vegetable oil 1/4 cup chopped onion 1 1/4 cups self-rising flour 2 cups turkey broth

1 1/2 cups cooked cubed turkey 8 oz. package frozen mixed vegetables

1/2 cup non-dairy margarine 1/2 cup Vitamite

Preheat oven to 450°. In large skillet, sauté onion in oil; add 1/4 cup of flour, and stir in broth until smooth. Add turkey and vegetables. Pour into a 2-quart casserole dish.

Mix together margarine and remaining flour with a pastry blender; add Vitamite and mix until a dough-like texture. Roll on a floured surface to 1/4" thickness, shape to fit top of casserole dish and place on op of turkey mixture. Bake at 450° for 15 minutes until crust is golden brown. 6 to 8 servings

Manager Named For Weiner's Store **Opening In Del Rio**

Weiner's Stores, Inc. will open a new store in Del Rio at 910 Avenue F on Wednesday, November 30,

The 22,443 square foot specialty retailer is expected initially to employ 50 people according to Arturo Gonzalez, Regional Supervisor.

Apolinar Galindo has been named as store manager. Mr. Galindo joined the company in 1989, and was most recently the manager of the company's Eagle Pass store.

The store will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. MasterCard, Visa and Discover credit cards will be accepted.

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