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

## Gary W. Brackett Makes Donation To Kinney Co. Heritage Museum

Mr. Gary Watson Brackett has donated eight sculptures and paintings to the Kinney County Heritage Museum. These items were painted, sculptured, and carved by his father, Robert Brackett, and will be on display at the museum on November 26, 1994. The museum will be open second and fourth Saturday of the month from 1 to 4 p.m. Robert Brackett was related to Oscar Bernadotte Brackett.

Oscar Bernadotte Brackett was born on March 22, 1812, in Salina, New York. He married Emily Wood on May 16, 1832, and then finished college in 1833. Brackett came to Texas in 1844.

He purchased goods in New Orleans for a mercantile store which

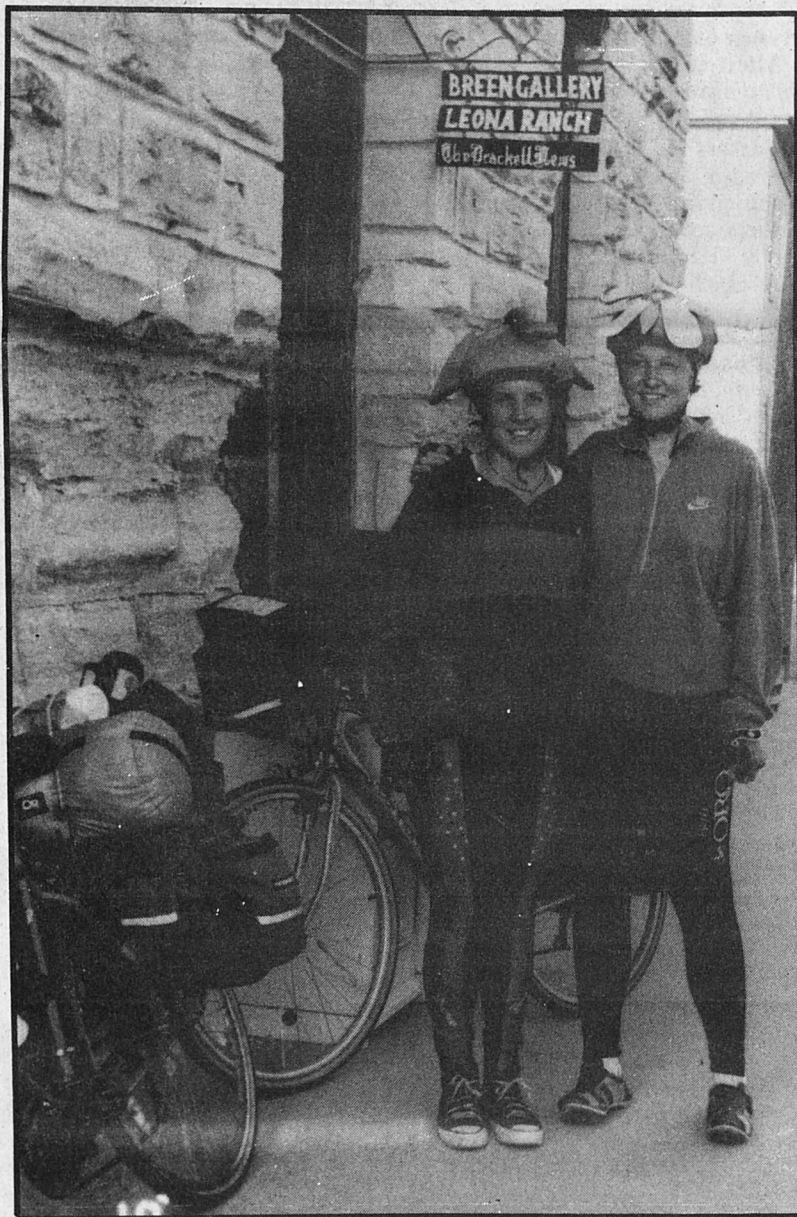
was established in downtown San Antonio.

The town of Brackettville was named for him after he set up a supply village in 1852 for nearby Fort Clark. His business enterprises included ownership of land in the Fort Clark and Las Moras Creek area and the operation of a line of freight wagons which ran between San Antonio and Mexico.

Brackett and his wife often drove back and forth between San Antonio and Brackettville.

He served as an alderman in San Antonio (1847-48). He died in San Antonio on December 2, 1857, and was buried in City Cemetery No. 1.

He was survived by his wife and four daughters.



## Bicyclists Stop Over On Way From North Carolina to Arizona

Cathy Cleary, left, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and Kimberly Masters of Delaware, recently graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and decided to take an extended bicycle trip.

When they arrived in Brackettville, they had traveled 2150 miles since October 17 (via Florida).

Their destination is Phoenix and average approximately 85-90 miles per day.

Most nights they camp out and do their own cooking; however, they did say sometimes nice residents along the way had invited them for meals and even to spend the night.

Why are they making this trip? Just to do it.

## COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Seven Kinney County churches joined together Sunday evening, November 20, 1994, at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church to celebrate Thanksgiving in a highly successful program.

Participating churches were: St. John Baptist Church - Rev. Bill Adams, pastor; First Baptist Church - Rev. Gil Ash, pastor; St. Andrew Episcopal - Rev. Bill Koons, pastor; First United Methodist Church - Rev. Gordon Miller, pastor; St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church - Bob Nelson, deacon, and Fr. Stephen White, supply pastor; and Frontier Baptist Church - Rev. Joe Townsend, pastor.

Each minister carried a part of the program with Fr. White delivering the Thanksgiving message.

They were joined by The Voices of Fort Clark and the Hispanic Singers who each brought special music in addition to leading congregational singing.

A love offering was taken and the money will be used by the ministers of the community in helping those passing through our county who find themselves without funds for various reasons. No consideration is given to each individual case except the need for help.

The evening closed with a time of fellowship in the church's Parish Hall where a "bountiful spread" was enjoyed.

The Thanksgiving Service is one of two community worship opportunities in Kinney County with the other being the Easter Sunrise Service.

## Rattlesnakes Are Still Around

The Brackett News publisher Jewel Robinson killed a five foot rattlesnake at her home about 5 miles north of Brackettville Saturday afternoon.

It has also been reported that Mike Woodson killed a 7-foot rattler while deer hunting over the weekend.

Rattlesnakes definitely are not "readers of the season" and seem unaware that it is now time for them to be hibernated somewhere. Hunters, and all others, are reminded that caution should be used at all times and be extra alert.

This warning includes watching for snakes that may have crawled onto porches or carports where they seek warmth.

## Plans For Pinto Creek Bridge Reviewed

The Kinney County Commissioners Court established a quorum at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, November 22, 1994, with Judge Tim Ward and Commissioners Cordelia Mendeke and Freddie Frerich present.

Gilbert Sanchez, Uvalde, was the only applicant the county received to perform A.D.A. repairs to the Courthouse and Library under the grant program and approval was deferred until Tuesday, November 29. Also deferred was approval for the remodeling of the TAC office to accommodate implementation of an automated registration and title system.

Action on the Personnel Policy was also deferred.

Approval was authorized for a service contract on the jail dishwasher, an annual inspection for the courthouse elevator, Texas Automated Registration and Title Equipment, and the resolution of acceptance. The state of Texas will bear the cost of equipment and installation of the system.

No bids were received for use of the Civic Center for a Christmas Dance. The court agreed to accept a \$400 fee for its use on a first come - first served basis.

The court also approved a resolution providing that no new county employee positions be created until merit raises are approved for existing county employee's in conformance with the 1994-95 budget.

Also on Tuesday's agenda will be an item to deal with trash pickup authorization.

The court entered into executive session to discuss personnel. No action was required nor taken when they re-convened in open session.

## TxDOT To Host Open House Nov. 29

Texans will have input on a plan that will guide transportation decision making in the state for the next 20 years.

The Texas Transportation Plan will be the topic of a public meeting on November 29, 1994, at the Laredo Civic Center, 2400 San Bernardo Avenue, Laredo, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

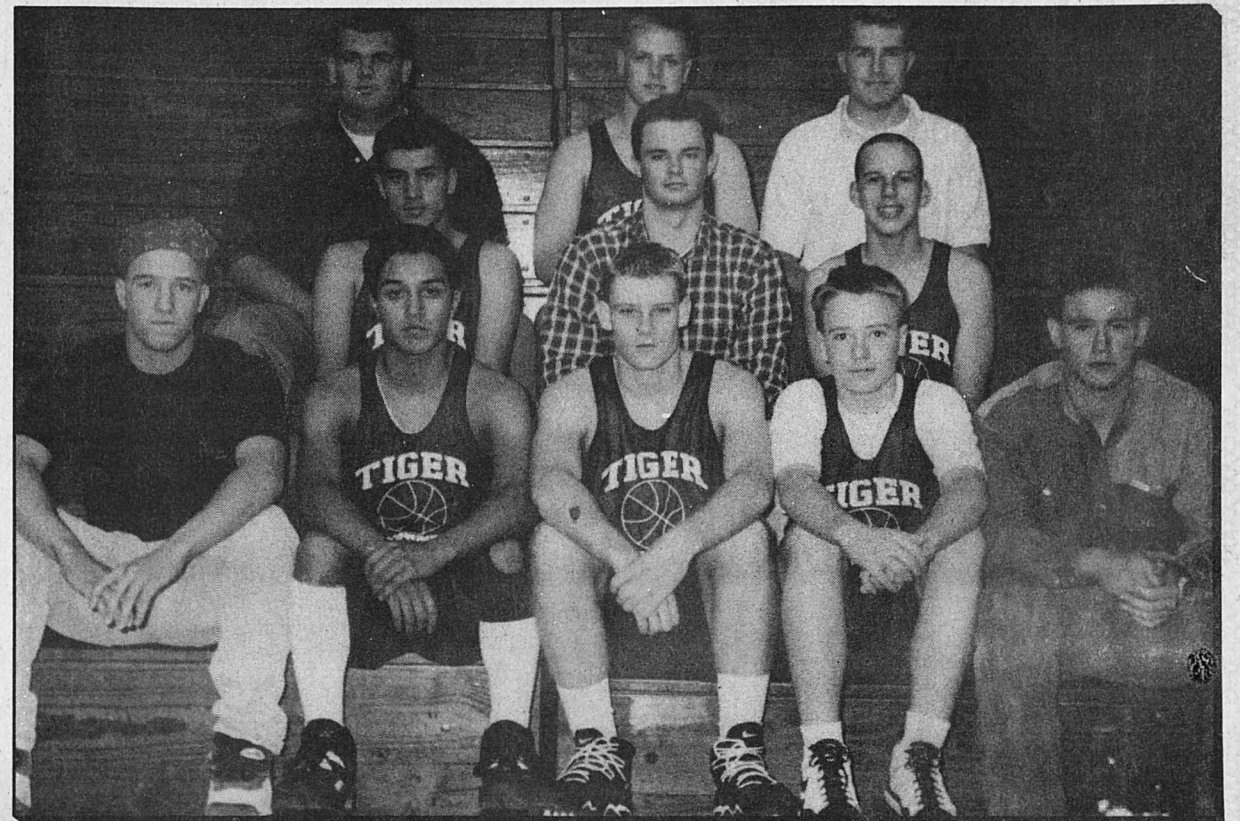
Public meetings are being held across the state and citizens, state leaders, and organizations are invited to work together to create the transportation plan.

Each meeting will feature a short video and summary of work done on the transportation plan to date. Citizens are encouraged to ask questions, offer suggestions and discuss their concerns about the proposed plan.

Once finalized, the plan will be considered for adoption by the Texas Transportation Commission at its December meeting.

State and federal laws require TxDOT to have a long-range transportation plan in place by January 1, 1995.

## Tigers Named To 29-AA All-District Squad



Brackett High School football stars named to the District 29-AA 1994 All-District football team are: top row, Manny Ramon - 2nd team offense lineman, 1st team defense lineman; Wil Shahan - 2nd team offense tight end, 2nd team defense

linebacker, 2nd team extra point kicker; Dale Smith, 1st team offense running back, 1st team defense linebacker. Middle row, Ruben

Terrazas, honorable mention; Sean Burks - 1st team offense lineman; Brian Hooker - 2nd team defense end. Bottom row: Michael Allumbaugh - 2nd team defense lineman;

Ramon DeLeon - 2nd team defense secondary; Patrick Melancon - honorable mention; Jared Shahan - honorable mention; and David Mann - honorable mention. Also named but not pictured are

Kelly Henrich - 2nd team offense quarterback, 2nd team defense secondary; and Ruben Terrazas - honorable mention.

Sean Burks, Dale Smith, Manny Ramon, Wil Shahan, Kelly Henrich, Michael Allumbaugh, Patrick Melancon, and David Mann are seniors. Brian Hooker, Jared Shahan, and Ruben Terrazas are juniors. Ramon DeLeon is a sophomore.

## Postmaster Transferred

Postmaster Felix Hernandez has accepted a temporary assignment as postmaster at Carrizo Springs, a much larger post office, and a much larger responsibility.

Hernandez said he was undecided as to whether to consider the change as a permanent arrangement. He indicated he liked Brackettville and the position he has filled here, and especially the people.

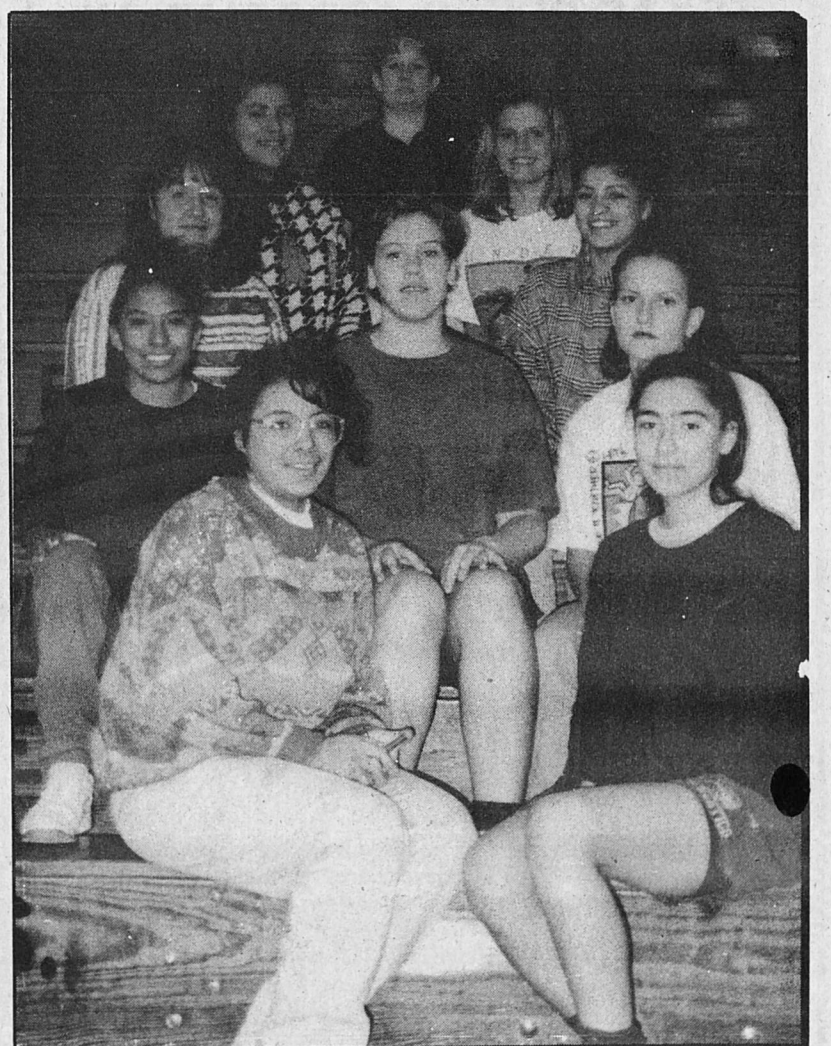
Amid other contributions he has made to the community, for several weeks he has written a column of timely, and valuable, postal services information for *The Brackett News*.

Yes, we will miss him...yes, we wish him well...yes, we hope he decides to come back...but only if it is best for him. Good luck, and thank you, Felix.

## IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO SIGN UP FOR THE KINNEY COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BIG WHITETAIL BUCK CONTEST

## Hunters Are An Asset To Kinney County! Welcome

## Tigerettes Make 29-AA All District Team



At the end of a district championship season, Brackett High School volleyball players named to the All-District team were: from top, first team Lolly Hernandez, Denice Frerich, Sandra Samaniego, Jennifer Terrazas; second team, Naiya Garcia, Amanda Meek, Debra Frerich; honorable mention, Letty Rivas and Francisca Garza.

Five of these, Amanda Meek, Debra Frerich, Denice Frerich, Naiya Garcia and Francisca Garza are All-Academic athletes who have maintained at least a 90 grade average through the first two six weeks reporting periods of this school year.

## WE'VE GOT THE TIGER SPIRIT



# Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



### Crime: Safety

#### Tips For Your Kids

By Detective J.J. Bittenbinder (NAPS)—Crime touches everyone in our country, including children of all ages. A recent survey conducted by Brink's Home Security found that since 1991, 51 percent of families with children under the age of 18 living at home were the victims of violent crimes and 46 percent were victims of property crimes.

Here are some tips to help protect your children from crime:

- Do not allow any adults to force affection on your child. Empower your child at a very early age to say "no" to an adult.
- Make sure your kids know their address and phone number. Teach them to travel a specified and safe route to and from school, always walking with friends.

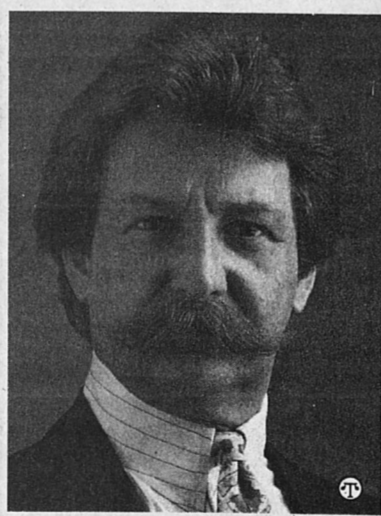
- Instruct your child to run in the opposite direction if approached by someone in an automobile. Tell the child to "drop the books" or anything that could hinder a quick escape. The most important thing is to get away.

- Use a password for times when you must have an adult, whom the child doesn't know, pick up the child. Pick a password with two words that don't go together—like Blue Buffalo.
- Never allow your child to converse with an adult that is not known.

- Give your child some simple directions on where to go if he or she is in trouble.
- Arm your child with a personal alarm and make sure you put an identifying label on it. If the child is abducted and the alarm is left behind, it can help pinpoint the time and place of the crime.

- If kids are home alone, the answering machine should be on to take the calls. Make sure they know how to reach you and to call 911 if they are in trouble. They should never open the door to a stranger.
- Create a safe room for your house. Ideally, it should have a solid door with a dead bolt lock and a cellular phone inside to call for help. This is where you and your family go if there is an intruder.

- If you have a home security system, instruct your children on how to use it.



J.J. Bittenbinder

#### Free Booklet

Brink's Home Security and the National Association of Town Watch have prepared a booklet on how to make your home safer, "Take Action Against Crime." Call 1-800-2-NOTICE (1-800-266-8423) for a free copy.

A 23-year police veteran who makes frequent appearances on TV and radio shows with his helpful advice, J.J. Bittenbinder is America's leading expert on crime and personal security.



The word telegraph comes from the Greek words, tele which means "afar" and graphein, meaning "to write."

### LET US THANK THE LORD FOR THE BLESSINGS WE'VE RECEIVED

For all the good times we have known  
And friendships we can call our own,  
Which let us know we're not alone  
But cherished, come what may;  
For illnesses that we've been spared,  
And all the memories we've shared  
With people who have shown they cared,  
Whom we cannot repay;  
For all the freedom in our land,  
Which our forefathers wisely planned,  
That all of us should understand  
Far more than we can say;  
For all the ways that we've been blessed,  
Which make us strive to do our best,  
Our gratitude should be expressed;  
So thank the Lord this day.

## Big Mama Sez!



A gem is not polished without rubbing, nor a man perfected without trials.

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

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## Between Us

By Joe Townsend



It generally is my policy to never respond to any writing casting me in a bad light. If anyone who stoops to personal vilification knew how little it disturbs me he would be surprised.

The letter to the editor by Charles F. Taylor, however, screams for a reply. Apparently Mr. Taylor has not seen the TFT update under date of October 4, 1994. A casual reading of this will verify what I said about Barbara Jordan as a radical leftist.

I did not come out of a turnip patch this morning. I've followed Barbara Jordan since she began her first pleadings of racism before she won her first election.

Mr. Taylor shows a great deal of ignorance. The present State Board of Education have and are forcing "pathological sick" materials on teachers and students. If Mr. Taylor would take the time to study the texts, teachers manuals, and suggestions to teachers and students are pounded with in "sex education," he would find irrefutable evidence of what I said.

At least the people of Texas have changed radically the make up of the Board.

To say that I implied that any organizations "are really full of liars

and are subversive organizations" is the wild flight of a biased mind. Mr. Taylor's "doubt" about all the school boards of the state is also an unfounded expression of a cynic.

At any rate local school boards are elected by local people. To rob them of responsibility is the philosophy of liberal politicians who feel they know more about how to do things than people involved.

Mr. Taylor would be much better off to live in a society "where would-be demagogues like Mr. Townsend" with their intellectual integrity, their belief in good education and clarity of political understanding than to live in a society where lives are shaped by the writings of Barbara Jordan.

After all, schools are for the children and their education.

Barbara Jordan's radical liberalism as evidenced by her lobbying efforts in behalf of Richards, Fisher, and other Democrats paid for by TFT is self-explanatory.

A careful study of the scandal sheet in no remote way even hints about needs of students who are not receiving good education. Her total concern is the typical attitude of union lobbyists. Teacher and administrators have a tremendous

responsibility. They could do much better in less time and much less stress if they were not saddled with so many inane demands from state mandated activities and paper work.

If Mr. Taylor knows anything about education in our schools, he knows what I've said is true.

A casual reading of TFT Update is a true eye opener. I'd suggest Mr. Taylor read it before he puts a halo on Barbara Jordan.

We do have a super fine school board, administrators, and teachers - in spite of the impediments. The basic idea that politicians receive polish for their halos because they allow local school boards to be freed from constraints imposed by state politicians is totally adverse. They deserve no credit for returning to schools that which they have so recklessly taken away.

The people of Texas said in convincing fashion they repudiate Barbara Jordan and those of her entourage.

Mr. Taylor, you aren't at all interested but for your information you are the one and only dissenter as far as I know. I've had a number of people (some teachers and school personnel) who were highly laudatory. Seems you've crawled into a den of dissenters.

## Sales Tax Report

Texas cities received \$178.7 million in local sales tax returns, up 4.1% over last November's payment of \$171.6 million. Counties received a total of \$16.6 million for their November rebates, 1% less than the \$167.7 million payment of one year ago.

This month's payments include taxes collected by monthly sales tax filers on September sales and by quarterly filers for July, August, September, and reported to the Comptroller in October.

At a rate of 1.000% the City of Brackettville received \$6,491.51 down from the same period in 1993's \$6,622.90, or -1.98%. However, the YTD percentage was up 9.25%, \$48,895.08 for 1994 and \$44,751.49 in 1993.

Kinney County's rate of 0.500% brought in \$3,284.69 for a YTD total of \$28,356.88 with no comparison for 1993.

Kinney County Health Services received \$3,287.75 from its 0.500% rate compared to \$2,559.70 in 1993. Although this shows an increase of 28.44% it is not an accurate calculation since the tax was implemented only in October 1993.

## CP&L Files Petitions To Reconcile Under Recovered Fuel Charges

Central Power and Light Company has filed two petitions with the Public Utility Commission of Texas regarding the reconciliation of fuel charges. The petitions seek to reconcile historic fuel and purchased power costs incurred for the period from March 1990 through June 1994, and approved for recovery, to begin January 1996, of amounts which it has under-collected.

The petitions were filed in anticipation of a fuel reconciliation hearing that will be held to examine all of CPL's fuel costs since its last fuel reconciliation, including fuel and purchased power costs associated with the outage at the South Texas Electric Generating Station (STP), which extended from February 1993 through June 1994. The fuel reconciliation hearing is expected to follow hearings scheduled to begin March 15, 1995, which will determine the prudence

of the operation and management of STP and quantify the costs associated with the STP outage.

CPL's petitions indicate that it has under-recovered its fuel and purchased power costs incurred through June 30, 1994, by \$78.5 million, including fuel-related litigation expenses. CPL has asked that those costs be recovered through a surcharge added to the fuel portion of customers' bills and spread over a two-year period expected to begin January 1996. With interest through the end of the surcharge period, the total amount which would be recovered by CPL is \$86.85 million.

If recovery of the under-collection is approved as submitted, a typical CPL residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity would see his or her bill increase by approximately \$3.32 a month, or 4.1% of the total bill.



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# Library Notes



By Sara Terrazas

**Library Hours**  
**Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday**  
**Closed Tuesday**

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING**  
 We have so much to be thankful for, besides the fact that we are alive and we have our families and friends, and the list could go on and on. We are also thankful for the wonderful people who volunteer to help out around the library and to those who have been helping out with our Phonics class.

To all those who donate books, videos, magazines and newspapers, to the Friends of the Library for their hard work and dedication, to our Library Board for all their support and to all our patrons who use the library because you are the reason we are here, God bless you.

We are also thankful to Kinney County for library budgeted funds.

We will be closed November 24th and 25th but we will see you again on the 28th.

Our next Phonics class will be December 1.

New books: *Hank The Cowdog #22 & #23, Opportunities In Psychology Careers, Inadmissible Evidence* by Phillip Riedman and *James Herriot's Cat Stories*.

Thanks to Jimmy Pina for the work he has been doing around the library.

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

Kinney County Library  
 Staff and Volunteers

## Bridge Anyone?

By NORMA GOULD

The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday, November 15th, with 7 1/2 tables playing the Mitchell Movement.

First place in the N/S direction was won by Ben and Rozetta Pingenot. Betty Fitch and Peggy Stock won second place with Ann Hibler and Betty Inman winning third.

In the E/W direction, Molly Schroeder and Carol Benfield won first place. Helen Lynch and Flo Stafford won second and Joan Lindley and Nancy O'Brien won third.

## This Week In History

On November 26, 1898, the U.S. steamer, Portland, was wrecked off Cape Cod, resulting in the loss of 157 lives ... November 22, 1922, a mine cave-in in Dolomite, Ala., resulted in 90 casualties ... November 22, 1950, a train crash in Richmond Hill, N.Y., resulted in 79 deaths ... November 26, 1950, China sent troops across its border against the U.N. forces ... November 25, 1951, a train wreck in Woodstock, Ala., took the lives of 17 people ... November 22, 1963, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was assassinated as he rode in a motorcade through downtown Dallas, Texas ... November 22, 1963, Vice President Lyndon Baines Johnson was inaugurated president on Air Force One ... November 24, 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald, the suspected assassin of President Kennedy, was shot and fatally wounded by Jack Ruby, a Dallas nightclub owner who was convicted of murder ... November 26, 1979, a Pakistani Boeing 707 crashed near Jidda, Saudi Arabia, causing 156 casualties ... November 25, 1981, Typhoon Irma hit Luzon Island in the Philippines and claimed 176 lives ... November 27, 1983, a Colombian Boeing 747 crashed near the Barajas Airport in Madrid, causing 183 deaths ... November 21, 1991, President George Bush signed a job-discrimination bill requiring that hiring and promotion be related to job performance; those claiming discrimination could sue for damages, not just back pay and lost benefits ... November 21-23, 1992, a tornado slammed into the southern and midwestern parts of the United States, killing 25 people.

## Around the Fort



### Ladies Exercise

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

### Ceramics & Crafts Hours

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

### Art Club Open House

Fort Clark Arts will hold open house on Saturday, November 26, 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. We invite guests to visit a working art studio.

Members will be at their easels demonstrating their skills and the results of their work will be available for viewing on the walls.

Members employ a variety of mediums in their pictures: oils, watercolors, pastels, portraits, landscapes, florals and still life. The results are beautiful and interesting. We welcome visitors.

### Epsilon Iota Laureate

Nakai Breen was hostess to members of Epsilon Iota Laureate Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on November 21, 1994.

President Oleta Townsend presided. Nakai led members in the opening ritual and nine members answered roll call. Minutes were approved and a letter from International was read expressing appreciation for a \$25 contribution to the Scholarship Fund.

Orlean Riley suggested making cookies for the Nutrition Center's Christmas party.

Nakai's annual Thanksgiving feast was served to Oleta Townsend, Hawkins Huey, Betty Schlatterer, Gloria Boroughs, Mabel Parham, Walela Gum, Orlean Riley and Lily Schwandner.

### Theta Sigma Chapter

Theta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated Thanksgiving November 21 with a lovely Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Lou Green. Beta members invited husbands and other family members who were visiting.

Betty Inman was asked to lead in a Thanksgiving prayer. Dishes brought by members were really enjoyed. Dee Gaston provided the table decorations.

Clara McCord, our most recent "Star" passed the Star to Luella Gilliland. Theme this year is "Be A Star, Light The Way." To be "The Star" is indeed an honor.

Thirty-two members and guests were present to give thanks and enjoy the companionship of friends. We wish all a Happy Thanksgiving.

### Beta Epsilon Omicron

Beta Epsilon Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, November 14, 1994, in Evelyn Whitely's home. Flo Stafford led the opening ritual and called the roll.

Betty Mathison took orders for planners and distributed cookbooks. Mary Ellen Jensen was reported recovering from surgery in Denver, and hoped to return to Fort Clark in January.

A bake sale for November 26 was discussed. Sue Sims read the secretary's report and Dee Curry passed out Secret Sister information for the yearbook.

Dee Curry read from the book of Beta Sigma Phi about Legacy Memberships for little girls and teens with a reduced interest fee which provides automatic membership in Beta Sigma Phi.

Lynn McNew reported on a highly successful rush party including that Opal Groce was honored for having the prettiest Western dress.

A discussion was led by the president about a Christmas Party on December 3 and took dinner reservations. Lynn McNew has tickets to sell for the play which is after the dinner.

Lynn McNew gave the program on "The Art of Communication." She reminded us that whereas speaking is important, listening is the key to good communication. Listening entails being interested in the other person, being absorbed and reaching out with questions and, sometimes, repeating what we hear the other saying. We communicate beyond speaking and listening when we include effective body language such as shrugs and touching when appropriate.

Refreshments were served to Patsy Callan, Ruby Cheaney, Cathy Conroy, Dorothy Frank, Betty Gibbs, Opal Groce, Helen Lynch, Betty Mathison, Barbara Miller, Lynn McNew, Sue Sims, Flo Stafford, and Evelyn Whitely plus guests Diane Walker, Barbara Breshetti, and Hazel Ivey.

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## Working women want change

A new survey of working women shows desire for change in pay and benefits, work and family policies and how women's work is undervalued. Some highlights:

- Biggest problems at work**
  - Too much stress: 59%
  - Get paid what job is worth: 49%
  - Getting better benefits: 44%
- Child care, leave issues**
  - Women with children 0-5 years at home: 62%
  - Stress at work a serious problem: 62%
  - Hard to find quality child care: 56%
  - Paid leave to care for newborns: 62%
- What needs changing**
  - Health insurance for all: 65%
  - Improving pay scales: 65%
  - On-the-job training: 52%
  - Insuring equal opportunity: 52%
  - More responsibility doing job: 51%
  - Paid leave: 48%
- Insuring equal opportunity**
  - Percent who rank high priority for change:
    - Whites: 50%
    - Blacks: 61%
    - Hispanics: 53%

NOTE: Two surveys were taken. A scientific, more survey of nationally representative, random sample, and a poll survey of questionnaires distributed by hundreds of businesses and groups nationwide. This graphic uses responses from scientific survey.

SOURCE: Women's Bureau of Labor Department survey of 1,200 adult working women, June 2-22, 1994, margin of error 5%.

Answers to Super Crossword

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17	THOR	DATES	TERSE	RAMS									
18	EAVER	INDURE	ADORE	ENTITE									
19	STRE	RENRA	REVIT	LINE									
20	THRA	TER	SCENE	NAOTR									
21	HEA	ALEX	ROAMS	SPOT									
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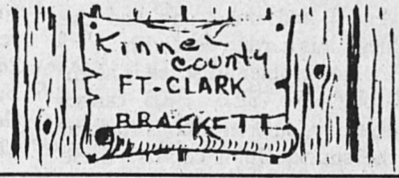
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## Community Calendar



- AA: Mondays, 8 pm, Slator Hall, 109 W. James St.
- Al-Anon: CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings.
- Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 pm, Parish Hall.
- BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 pm, School Board Room.
- Beta Sigma Phi
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  - Preceptor Theta Sigma (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 pm.
  - Laureate Iota Epsilon (All year) 3rd Monday, 7 pm.
- Mountain Laurel Garden Club: 2nd Thursday, (Sept-May) 10 am
- Chamber of Commerce: 2nd Thursday, 7:30 pm, Cavalry Room.
- City Council, Brackettville: 1st Tuesday after 2nd Monday, 6 pm, City Hall.
- City Council, Spofford: 2nd Tuesday, 7 pm, Spofford City Hall.
- Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday, 9 am, Court House.
- Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday, 12 Noon, San Felipe Country Club, Reservations required.
- FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 pm, Service Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils.
- Duplicate Bridge: Tuesday, 7 pm, Shafter Hall.
- FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday 11 am, meeting 1st Monday, 1 pm, Art Studio.
- FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 10 am, Shafter Hall.
- FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 9 am, Board Room.
- FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 10 am, Shafter Hall.
- FCS Museum/Sutlers Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 pm.
- FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservation at Adult Center.
- FCS VFW #8380 & Auxiliary: 4th Monday, 6 pm Pot Luck Dinner, 7 pm Meetings, Service Club.
- FCS Bingo: Friday, 7 pm, Shafter Hall.
- FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 7:00 pm.
- KC Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 pm, Court House.
- KC Kickers: 2nd & 4th Thursdays, 7:30 pm, Service Club.
- Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 noon, Parish Hall.
- Lions Club: 1st & 3rd Thursday, 6:30 pm, Las Moras Restaurant.
- Masonic Lodge #444: 2nd Tuesday, 7 pm, Lodge Hall, Ann St.
- Order of Eastern Star #204: 1st & 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 pm, Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell St., Del Rio.
- Shriners: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 pm, Las Moras Restaurant.
- Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 noon, Las Moras Restaurant.
- Methodist Ladies Luncheon: 3rd Wednesday, noon, Slator Hall. Please make reservations.
- Creative Writing Group: Fridays, 9:30 am, Golf Club Snack Bar.
- Fort Clark Gun Club, 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Adult Center.

## SCOTT & WHITE Options for Health

### Keep a first-aid kit prepared in case of illnesses, injuries

John A. Joseph, M.D.

Question: I recently moved into my own home and would like to put together a first-aid kit. What should I include in the kit?

Answer: Keeping a first-aid kit handy is an excellent idea so you can treat minor illnesses and injuries and deal with more serious injuries until the victim can receive medical help. Keep the items in a sturdy container with a lid, such as a toolbox or a fishing tackle box. Attach a strip of masking tape to the outside of the box, and write on it your local emergency telephone number and the number of the poison control center. Keep the kit in a room other than the bathroom (too damp for some drugs) and out of the reach of small children. Also, check your kit periodically to be sure any used items or expired medications are replaced.

- Supplies that should be included in your first-aid kit are:
- Rolls of gauze bandages, 2-inch and 4-inch widths.
  - Sterile gauze pads, packed individually.
  - Adhesive bandages, various sizes.
  - Butterfly bandages.
  - Roll of adhesive tape, 1-inch width.
  - Scissors.
  - Elastic bandage, 3-inch width.

- Cotton-tipped swabs.
- Roll of absorbent cotton.
- Small bottles of aspirin and acetaminophen.
- Small bottle of children's acetaminophen for those younger than 12.
- Thermometer.
- Petroleum jelly.
- Syrup of ipecac.
- Powdered activated charcoal.
- Tweezers and sewing needles.
- Hydrogen peroxide.
- Calamine lotion.
- Bar of plain soap.
- Flashlight and extra batteries.
- Large triangular bandages.
- Large safety pins.
- Antacid.
- Antibiotic ointment.
- Antiseptic wipes.
- Antihistamine.
- Dosage spoon or eyedropper.
- Safety matches.
- Paper tissues.
- First-aid manual.

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



Chronicles Of Fort Clark,  
Texas By Donald A. Swanson

(To run in installments)



General Robert C. Richardson

Somehow Robert C. Richardson, Jr. is an obscure general officer in the minds of current generations. However, one only needs to review his military career record to wonder "Why isn't he better remembered?"

Like so many outstanding general officers of the army, he served at Fort Clark and that service marked a turning point in his career. He served 1937-1938 as the Commander of the Fifth Cavalry Regiment at Fort Clark. This period was when the Fifth Cavalry Regiment was at its leanest peacetime operation as the build-up of the military for World War II was a couple of years in advance.

The companies of Fifth Cavalry may have been limited in personnel at that time but Colonel Richardson made it a professional cavalry unit. In remaking the Fifth Cavalry, he gained admiration and respect of the troopers. The Brigadier General who commanded the First Cavalry Brigade during this period, Ben Lear and Kenton Joyce, were impressed with Colonel Richardson's Fifth Cavalry.

In June 1938 Richardson was promoted to Brigadier General and he received a large formal army "send-off" for his departure from the post.

The Old Guardhouse Museum has many pictures of the departure ceremony and the most impressive perhaps is the one of the troopers lining the road from the garrison to gate with General Richardson's car passing slowly to the main gate.

General Richardson was replaced at the command of Fifth Regiment by Colonel George S. Patton, Jr. and oddly, Patton, who served less time at Fort Clark and made less improvements to the Fifth Regiment, is better remembered.

Gen. Richardson was a graduate of the military academy class of 1904 and he was ranked 22nd in a class of 124 cadets. After graduation in June 1904, he was assigned to Fourteenth Cavalry Regiment and his first year of military service was in the Philippine Islands. January 7, 1905, he was awarded the Silver Star and he was wounded besides being cited "for gallantry in action against hostile Moros at Laksamana Usaps Cotta, Island of Jolo, Philippine Islands." In 1906 he was an instructor at the U.S. Military Academy in the Department of Modern Languages. In 1908 he was in France where he attended the University of Grenoble and attained proficiency as a linguist. In 1911 he was reassigned to the Fourteenth Cavalry and was back in the Philippine Islands.

March 5 to April 7, 1912, he was at Fort Clark with the Fourteenth Cavalry but at that time he was transferred to the Twenty-third Infantry.

In 1914 he was back at the U.S. Military Academy as Assistant Professor of English. January 1917 he was transferred to the Second Cavalry Regiment and in August that year he was made an aide to the Eighty-Sixth Division. By December 1, 1917, he sailed for Europe to serve as American aide with French forces. Later he served as Liaison Officer at the First Army's Headquarters for the opening of

Muese-Argonne offensive, September 28, 1918. Promoted to Temporary Colonel, he remained in service in Europe until July 6, 1919. Upon return to U.S. he was assigned to the Morale Division, General Staff, Washington, D.C.

March 1920, Richardson was returned his permanent grade of Captain but by July 1920 he was promoted to Major of Cavalry. In 1921 he was back in the Philippine Islands; 1923 he attended Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. In 1928, he returned to the U.S. Military Academy as Commanding Officer, Provisional Battalion and by 1929 he moved up to be Commandant of Cadets.

Richardson alternated among various peacetime commands until he was assigned as Commander of Fifth Cavalry Regiment at Fort Clark. Later as a General Officer he was assigned command of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley. Later when promoted to Major General, he was assigned to command the First Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss, Texas. Next he served as Chief of Public Relations in the War Department. At the onset of World War II, he was Commanding General of the VII Army Corp at San Jose, in the Desert Training Center California.

In May 1943 General Richardson was placed in command of the Hawaiian Department (suddenly redesignated), where he was to serve in effect as a Theater Commander for the Army (including Air Corps) forces in the Pacific Ocean Area, as well as Military Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, for the duration.

In 1946, General Richardson returned to "Mainland" for retirement after 42 years of service. He was forced to retire suffering from severe recurrent attacks of asthma which had plagued him ever since his attack of Yellow Jaundice in Australia in 1942. After the war, when the Marine General Holland Smith published his version of the controversy on Saipan, it was General Richardson whose vigorous reply stated most strongly the Army position in this unfortunate matter.

On March 2, 1954, General Richardson died of a heart attack, suddenly and without suffering, in Rome, Italy. He was buried at West Point. On July 21, 1954, Lieutenant General Robert Richardson was promoted posthumously to rank of full general, a most unusual peacetime promotion.

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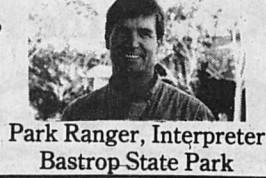
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Moncus' Musings



MIKE MONCUS



Park Ranger, Interpreter  
Bastrop State Park

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White Pelican

Good God, I'm spoiled. I set on the step of my hootch and the concrete is cold and hard and a brisk north wind piles into my face off of the lake that's ruffled with small white caps and a surface fog is backdrop to 150 to 200 white pelicans. With this wind the flock will soon drift behind the peninsula east of me and I won't see them again. There's a few grebes between the pelicans and me and three cormorant flying westward. The sun is brilliant and a kingfisher is chattering all along the shore.

For a moment the pelicans did drift behind the peninsula but like ghosts they're back and the sun is on them terrifically. The lake's currents must have circled them out there somehow. I wonder what it's like being part of a big flock like that. These birds are big. One in the center flaps his wings and the whole mass jiggles. They are about 300 yards out and I watch them through binoculars. Wish I had cameras with zoom lenses.

There's few on the outer edges I can distinctly see their long beaks with neck pouches. I wonder about their trip and their plans and their needs as they commune together out in the wind and water. I feel they have such a full life.

They're great and fly so greatly. I bet they feed greatly, too.

That is the only reason I would like to see them go. I would worry that they would need to take great quantities of fish if they stayed long. From here, now, with their whiteness and the fog behind them and the brilliant sunlight and hard cool wind coming over them and rushing on towards me; the excitement of their size along with the mysteries of flight; their migrating travel and my inability to keep them or the great feeling that they bring to me; they look like a band of angels and God, I am spoiled.

Spoiled because I've lived in a time when hunting was a way to make the price of meat reasonable for poor people. Spoiled because I've lived with a family that could have caught more fish than they could use and didn't. Spoiled because there were birds to shoot inflight that could come thick enough to make a shade upon the land and we quit because we got tired of having fun. Spoiled because I never needed for wild game and lived when it didn't cost but pennies to go after it. I'm spoiled because I lived among people who lived with and deserved to be called children of the land.

Rambling Around  
Kinney County

By THE K.C. RAMBLER



Being up and about early in Kinney County can be fun. Many, many couples are out running to take advantage of the cool mornings. There are many walkers, too. They don't just saunter along, they are serious walkers and cover lots of territory in a very few minutes.

Store owners are unlocking their front doors to welcome their customers. The nursery is getting its early drink of water. Trucks and cars and buses and bicycles are all on their way to the day's activities.

The president of the bank is running the American flag up the flagpole. And Kinney County is ready to begin a new day...

Just to set the record straight: J. Lee Ballantyne - many years ago - contacted the Fritters and the Dooleys - all of whom are related - and they all sent money to have a chain link fence put up around the graves of their loved ones in the old Brackettville Cemetery. For those same years, J. Lee and Bess Fritter paid monthly a fellow to maintain the graves within this fence and he did a very good job. No one else needed to clean up the Ballantyne Cemetery.

Twice a year - the entire cemetery has been cleaned up. Although many head stones have fallen after decades of standing, there have been people who visit the site and are interested in the history of the

original burial spot of years past on the old San Antonio, Chihuahua, El Paso Trail.

If you would like to send a card to Bess Fritter, her address is Traymore Nursing Center, 7500 Lemmon Avenue, Dallas TX 75209. She writes to folks here in town and is busy with all sorts of activities in Dallas. She reads this paper each week to keep up with the happenings here in Kinney County.

The annual gathering of the churches was held on Sunday night at the Catholic Church. Seven local churches were represented by their clergy - the "Voices of Fort Clark" sang - the Hispanics sang a beautiful song, and one Baptist minister led the entire congregation with his beautiful deep voice in a spirited hymn. You left feeling so very good. After the services, everyone met their friends for a buffet of foods in the Parish Hall. A lovely evening for all who attended - we left with a wonderful feeling of camaraderie.

Have a good Thanksgiving with your friends and families. Remember that all folks are not sitting down to a grand meal so give thanks for your good fortune by putting food stuffs in the boxes provided at local businesses. We want everyone in Kinney County to have a good Christmas dinner.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

County Agent  
News

by Alan L. McWilliams



Check For Termites Now

The thought of termites is enough to send chills up a homeowner's spine. But no matter how painful, now is probably the time to take notice around your home. Termites swarm in the fall, and being alert to their swarming season can help you determine whether or not there is termite activity in and around your home.

Termites are difficult to control, and hiring a professional pest control outfit can be crucial. When hiring a professional, make sure that contract and warranties are service-oriented for the future. Termite control is still more of an art than a science, and it's quite common for your house to need both an initial treatment and a re-treatment. Research at Texas A&M has indicated most of the pesticides that can control termites have an equal effect, but the thing to remember is that all are simply a temporary fix.

The chemicals eventually break down, so they're only effective for about 5 years. And just because you have a brick or rock home doesn't mean you're exempt from termites. Almost every structure has a wooden frame, and cabinets inside the house are a tasty treat for termites as well.

What Happened To My Pecans?

Although the fruit season is now over, with the exception of the persimmon, pecan growers are hard at it, especially those fortunate to have a crop.

Remember the freeze we experienced last Halloween? It really took its toll on pecan trees for this year. Pecans in Texas are scattered to fair to some good crops reported.

The pecan is definitely a unique horticulture crop in that it hangs on the tree from May until October (sometimes longer) and six months is a long time. Even more unique is the manner in which the nut develops. The nut is full-sized by the end of August with absolutely no kernel inside. Hence, if conditions are favorable early in the season, one will have large pecans and if it turns dry later, the nuts will be poorly developed.

Premature nut drop in summer may have been caused by a lack of pollination, but with all the pecans in this area, I doubt it is lack of cross pollination. Instead, unfavorable environmental conditions, diseases, and/or insects are generally the culprits.

Insects such as the pecan nut casebearer, hickory shuckworm and stink bugs all cause problems for developing nuts.

Shucks covered with circular, black to olive green lesions were infected with scab disease. Early infected nuts dropped if the problem became severe. Later infected nuts will have reduced nut quality and/or poor shuck opening. Any damage to shucks results in poorly filled pecans. Scab, as a disease, cannot be cured. Therefore, it must be prevented and once one has the problem, it is hard to deal with.

Another problem disease is stem-end blight or SEB. SEB causes large, shiny, sunken lesions to form on the shuck. Don't confuse these

with scab which are smaller in size. A fungicide application at the water stage of development will reduce but not prevent this problem, which causes internal discoloration and subsequent nut drop.

A similar shuck problem where the shucks will not open can be caused by stress. Usually there are no apparent insect problems in the shuck and the kernel is usually shriveled. Such stick tights are caused by drought and heat stress in September and October. Pecans require water right up until the time of shuck split to reduce this problem.

Nuts sprouting in the shuck before harvest (vivipary) are also reduced by late season watering and/or stress reduction. Sometimes these two conditions are not totally preventable but can be lessened with good water management programs.

So when you ask, "what happened to your pecans this year?", the answer is generally not simple. Rather, it is a combination of factors which caused the problem. Poorly filled kernels can be caused by any or all of the following: crowded trees, overloaded trees, shallow soil, late summer drought stress, shuck-worm damage and nutrition. By now you can begin to realize what a tremendous challenge pecan production can be for the commercial producers in order to produce quality nuts year in and year out.

Hope you and your family has an enjoyable Thanksgiving Holiday.



Auto Body Seminar  
Scheduled Nov. 29

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council's Small Business Development Center and the UTSA Technology Center will present a seminar, "New Auto Body Shop Regulations and Exemptions" November 29, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., MRGDC SMDC Conference Room, 209 N. Getty, Uvalde.

Seminar speakers will be the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) Small Business Technical Assistance Staff and Victor Felan, vice president First Commercial Capital, San Antonio. New regulations and exemptions for the Autobody Industry which has a December 31, 1994, deadline for compliance will be presented. The agenda will cover Texas Autobody Shop Standard Exemption #124, OSHA Regulations and How To Meet Them, Waste Product Disposal and Documentation plus using the SBA low documentation loan program to finance environmental equipment upgrades.

Registration fee is \$15.00 per person at the door or \$10.00 early registration which ends November 28. For information contact Lucy Brooks, MRGDC SBDC, 209 N. Getty, Uvalde TX 78801, 210/278-4151.

Postal Packaging Tips  
Deliver For Yule

It's that time of year. The holiday season - one of the more satisfying times of the year for postal workers - is just around the corner.

The Postal Service has a long and successful history of serving this nation. Postal workers from coast to coast particularly appreciate the confidence customers have in them during the holiday season, and do their best to process and deliver the billions of letters and millions of packages quickly.

Processing and delivering the mail is a postal employee's job, but there are some things customers can do to help ensure holiday letters and packages are handled effectively.

One very simple thing people can do is mail cards and packages early in the day and early in the season - with early meaning anytime before the first week in December for all mail being sent within the continental United States. There are exceptions, however. For mail being sent to Alaska, some U.S. possessions, and military and international mail, the Postal Service suggests that mail be deposited much earlier, in some cases in October. In those situations customers are encouraged to consider using Priority Mail, Express Mail, and International Express Mail.

In addition to mailing early, customers are asked to address cards and packages with the recipient's

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full name, house number, and street name (or post office box number). Don't forget to include apartment or unit numbers adjacent to or directly above the street address line, when applicable.

Reserve the last line for the city, state, and ZIP Code or ZIP + 4 code, and be sure your complete return address appears in the upper left-hand corner of the same side of the parcel or letter.

It's also a good idea to put a slip of paper with the recipient's name and address, your return address, and a list of contents, inside all parcels.

If you follow these suggestions, your holiday mailings will be handled more effectively by automated machinery and postal personnel.

Now that you know how to get your letters and packages swiftly on their way, it's time to consider a few helpful hints to ensure that your friends and relatives receive their gifts and Yule tidings in good condition.

\*CUSHION: Make sure parcel contents are well cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Crumpled up newspaper or bubble wrap will usually do the trick. Also, for

smaller items, most post offices offer padded envelopes for a fee.

\*DON'T OVER WRAP: Just use the basic carton and remove any old labels. Twine or wrapping paper is unnecessary and may cause damage when traveling through modern mail processing equipment.

\*SEAL PROPERLY: Firmly seal your parcel using one of three recommended types of tape: pressure sensitive, nylon reinforced craft paper, or fiberglass reinforced pressure sensitive.

\*AVOID ADDRESS SMUDGES: Use smudge-proof and water-proof ink when addressing all your holiday packages.

One final note. Irreplaceable items, such as heirloom jewelry, cash, and other valuables, should be mailed using the Post Service's most secure accountable service: REGISTERED MAIL. Other accountable services are also available. And for those last minute items, consider our premier delivery service. EXPRESS MAIL offers next day service and is delivered on holidays, including Christmas Day.

For more information concerning holiday mailings, and postage rates and fees, drop by or call your local post office at 563-2418.

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# Tiger Turf



**Making A Difference**  
By TAYLOR STEPHENSON  
BISD Curriculum Director

## Thankful Americans Of Kinney County

In most every land, harvest festivals prevail after the crops are gathered. After the hard work, it's time to rejoice and celebrate Thanksgiving.

The Jewish people have a festival called "Sukhot" which was celebrated in ancient times in Israel after the grain and fruit were stored or sold.

In America, Thanksgiving has a heritage that dates back to the Pilgrims wanting to celebrate after surviving their first year in a new world. Indian Chief Massasoit and ninety other Indians were invited to a feast given by the Pilgrims that included three days of athletic contests and feasting. Hard to believe, but our national heritage dates back 300 plus years.

November is a special time for Americans. President Lincoln's Gettysburg Address is a national treasure written in November. Also in November on the 11th day, we have honored veterans who served and fought for our country so that we could be free! In November 1963, John Kennedy's untimely death presented a challenge to our government that we had to "pull together" as a country regardless of race, color or creed. We did it, and America proved its resolve again.

Let's shift the scene to Thanksgiving, 1994, here in Brackettville, Texas. For those who read about our lives in years to come through the medium of the press and for those of us who live together in this great community, I want to talk about Kinney County at Thanksgiving, 1994.

In this part of Texas, we like to think that we're independent, God fearing people, searching for ways to do things better while building our future on the traditions of the past. I sense a resurgent belief that families are a strength of America, and that we must do what it takes to keep families strong. In 1994, our schools have sought ways to teach all children to learn to their capacity. At BISD, we have tried to build the best buildings for our children where our kids can learn from hard working, educators who believe in them. Our city and county government have worked to give us their best. At Fort Clark, folks from almost every state in the union, are looking for the things that bind us together rather than for the differences that exist. We need each other!

Brackettville and Fort Clark Springs are beautiful this Thanksgiving. There's every color of green mixed with the reds and browns of Fall. The roses and Queen's Wreath have never been more beautiful than in the past month. There's evidence of growth as our school population is up and new homes continue to be built.

Sunday night, our Community held a Community Thanksgiving Service, where ecumenicalism came alive. There were ministers from three Baptist churches, plus Episcopal, Methodist and Catholic denominations. Our Catholic brothers and sisters hosted a truly beautiful worship service with a full congregation of worshipers from many different churches. The Voice of Fort Clark under the direction of Lynn McNew accompanied by Cathy Conrey sang "How Great Thou Art!"

Father Stephen White gave an inspiring message about:

1. **America the Beautiful:** about our great nation that has liberated, fed and given sustenance to the world. America is number 1!
2. **We're Alive:** We are alive this Thanksgiving. Celebrate life as a gift from God.
3. **Family:** This must be a source of strength for our country. Build families that trust one another.
4. **Spirituality:** The Hand of God holds us. Love Him. Love your neighbor as yourself!

It was a grand message delivered in a unique style. Seeing our ministers gathered leading one worship service is further proof that Our Community can work together to become better. We can be positive. We must if we are to preserve the greatness that we experience for generations that follow.

That's all I have to say. In this special season, as we celebrate the harvest and God's blessings, take a good look around you, and you'll see that life has been good here in 1994. Celebrate Thanksgiving. Gather your family around you, strengthen them, bind them together. Continue to build BISD, Brackettville, Kinney County, Texas, and America! Be a positive force. It's been a rare year! I love life in Kinney County! Count your blessings. Count them one by one! Happy Thanksgiving, Brackettville!

## Girl Scout Registration Nov. 29th

A registration and recruitment rally will be held in the Brackettville ISL lab at 7:00 p.m., November 29, for all girls in grades Kindergarten through 12 who are interested in joining a Girl Scout troop.

Parents/guardians will need to be present to sign registration forms and pay \$6.00 registration fee. Any adult who is interested in becoming a volunteer leader is also encouraged to attend.

The mission of Girl Scouting is to inspire girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, and service that they may become happy and resourceful citizens. Girl Scouting seeks to accomplish this by providing girls with opportunities to develop their potential and have fun with their peers in a supportive, all-girl setting.

Here in Brackettville, girls of all ages will be able to participate in troop activities, and in events sponsored by El Camino Girl Scout Council.

From camping out and cooking over a fire to career exploration and science experiments, Girl Scouting provides a place for girls to discover who they are, and to learn more about the world they live in.

Girl Scouting depends on adult leaders and volunteer support to offer the best possible programs. Volunteers don't have to be mothers, fathers, neighbors, friends, grandparents, and anyone who is interested is welcome. No experience is necessary, and all training is provided by the El Camino Girl Scout Council.

For more information, or if you are unable to attend the rally but would still like to register, please contact Patsy Moore of the El Camino Girls Scout Council at 210-757-1259.



**Overweight kids need healthy diets, increased exercise**

*Liz Keith, R.D., L.D.*

**Question:** My eight-year-old son is chubby and gets teased by his classmates. Will he grow out of it or should I put him on a diet?

**Answer:** Generally, a young child should not be put on a strict reducing diet unless there is a specific medical reason. Severe food restrictions may interfere with bone, muscle and brain development. For most kids, the primary strategy for bringing their weight closer to normal is to slow weight gain until height catches up. This usually can be done by eating healthier and lighter, and by increasing the daily level of exercise.

It's especially important to try to preserve your overweight child's self-esteem. One way is to approach weight loss as a family project so he does not feel ostracized. When planning meals, for example, offer the same healthy foods to the entire family to prevent your son from feeling deprived or singled out.

The main reason more of today's kids are overweight is from living sedentary lifestyles rather than overeating. TV, computers and video games have replaced jump roping, bike riding and other physical activities. Provide plenty of opportunities for physical activity by limiting television viewing and encouraging outdoor play. Get the entire family involved with bike rides, after dinner walks and other fun fitness activities.

Here are some additional ideas to help your child lose weight:

- Reduce the stimuli for eating. Store food out of sight, use smaller serving dishes, and have the child eat a low-fat snack before going to parties or social events.
- Some kids get too many of their calories from soft drinks and juices. Monitor drinking habits as well as high-fat and high-sugar foods.
- Never use food as a reward or a punishment. Encourage family and friends to praise successes, but do not be disappointed or mad at your child if he doesn't reach his weight goal. Plan specific awards, such as a new outfit or compact disc, for changing specific behaviors or for achieving a predetermined weight goal.

*Liz Keith is a licensed pediatric dietitian with Scott and White Hospital and Clinic.*

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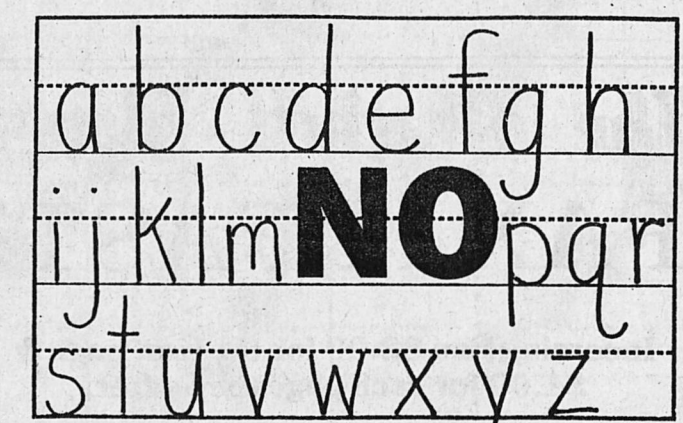
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### Sports Quiz by Larry Duncan

1. What is the color of the belt a 10th degree dan wears in karate?
2. What city was the first to host a Winter Olympics on the continent of Asia?
3. What was the first major league sports organization to feature wild-card playoff teams?
4. What two sports involving balls employ the term, ace?
5. How long is the distance between the pitcher's rubber and home plate?
6. How many referees are there in a soccer game?
7. What sports record was broken at Oxford, England, on May 6, 1954?
8. What is the University of Georgia's football team's nickname?

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### Sports Quiz Answers

1. black or red; 2. Sapporo, Japan; 3. the NFL; 4. tennis and golf; 5. 60 feet, 6 inches; 6. 1; 7. the 4-minute mile; 8. the Bulldogs



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### ASC Elections Rescheduled

This year's election for positions on the Kinney County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, which were to be held in December, are being rescheduled to accommodate changes brought on with last month's enactment of the law to reorganize the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

According to Dennette Haby Coates, chairperson of Kinney County ASC Committee, the change in the election schedule is nationwide and is authorized under regulations issued by USDA. Current members of ASC committees will continue in their posts until the new election is held next fall.

Coates said the new committee system, when fully implemented, will exercise increased responsibilities in its enlarged role. "Rescheduling the elections on a nationwide basis avoids confusion which could occur from hastily drawn rules and regulations and will create efficiencies by using funds which would have been spent on this year's election process to be used in training committees in performing their added duties," said Coates.

### Tips On Kicking The Smoking Habit

(NAPS)—If you are having a hard time quitting smoking, you are not alone. Forty-eight million Americans currently smoke and the majority of them have tried to quit and failed. When you started you probably didn't know that nicotine was as addictive as the government now reports.

Smoking is associated with lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease. Although researchers have found that nicotine plays little or no part in increasing these risks, it is the component that keeps people "hooked" on smoking.

However, the news isn't all bad for smokers. Even if you have tried to quit before and are still smoking, there are options available. Nicotine replacement therapies help people stop smoking by weaning them off nicotine slowly, allowing them to concentrate on the psychological aspects of quitting.

The first nicotine replacement therapy introduced in the United States was Nicorette. The prescription gum is now in its tenth year and is still successful in helping people to stop smoking. Containing only nicotine, it provided smokers with the first pharmacologic treatment to help them "kick the smoking habit" by treating the symptoms of nicotine withdrawal.

More recently, a four mg version of Nicorette gum was introduced in the U.S. The four mg



gum has been shown to be especially helpful for heavily addicted smokers, for example, those smoking more than 25 cigarettes a day.

Nicotine replacement therapies (e.g., Nicorette) provide the nicotine the body craves without the cancer-causing agents found in cigarettes, such as tar. People must stop smoking completely when initiating Nicorette therapy. Women who are pregnant or nursing or patients with cardiovascular disease must consult their physician to discuss alternate ways to stop smoking.

Obviously, quitting smoking results in major health benefits. Other advantages include a lack of shortness of breath, having cleaner teeth and sweeter breath and saving money. The average cost of smoking cessation products are comparable to a month's supply of cigarettes for the average smoker.

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### Report On Propane

Texas Railroad Commission

#### EFFICIENT, Clean Propane Flame Weeding Making Comeback

Many people have an old flame from years ago still burning in their hearts. Now some Texas agricultural producers are rekindling one old flame in particular: propane flame cultivation to clear fields of cotton, vineyards, and row crops.

"We see this new interest in a proven technology as a key growth market for propane sales," said James E. (Jim) Nugent, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission. The Railroad Commission regulates the Texas oil and gas industry.

Before chemical weed-killers were in widespread use, many farmers relied on propane-powered flame machines to control weeds in row crops. Harry Garretson, a propane dealer in Hale Center, said that in 1964, 21 farmers around that town used high-clearance tractors equipped with flame cultivators. "They kept us running from sunup to sundown supplying propane and service," he said.

But competition from inexpensive chemical weeding agents that became widely available in the 1960s caused the demise of this technique. Mr. Garretson said he knew it was the beginning of the end for propane flame weeding when he saw a farmer spraying a new product called Treflan on his crops. Propane was then selling for 10-15 cents a gallon. "It was just too expensive to compete with the new, cheaper chemicals," Mr. Garretson said.

Now that many farmers face strict environmental protection guidelines and rising production costs, propane flame cultivation is again a practical option. "We saw a need for more uses for this environmentally friendly farming procedure," said Railroad Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers.

For example, Jim Crawford of Muleshoe farms 1,200 acres of organic cotton. Last year, his weed-control cost for "hoe hand" labor got up to nearly \$80 an acre. This year, he tried an eight-row flame unit, which cost him \$3.50 per acre, per application. Learning to use the unit effectively took some trial and error, but it paid off - some of his cotton this year should produce more than two bales per acre.

How do farmers like Mr. Crawford avoid harming their crops? A row of special burners mounted across a tractor tool bar directs a blast of heat at the base of the plants. The high temperatures cause delicate plant cells to rupture, destroying weeds without injury to cultivated crops. That's because row crops can take more heat (when

properly applied) than most grasses, weeds, and vines. The heat penetrates more completely through tender vegetation than through woody stems and tightly rolled stalks.

Extensive testing done in the 1960s with various kinds of equipment and crops still yields valuable information. Besides cotton, crops on which flame weeding has been used successfully include corn, grain sorghum, soybeans and potatoes. The best time to flame cultivate is while weeds are small, and damp conditions after rain or irrigation are ideal for the treatment. But, naturally, many farmers want to know more about flame weeding before committing to it.

The commission's Alternative Fuels Research and Education Division is cooperating with Texas A&M University to study flame cultivation and herbicides to determine the best combination for effective, safe weed control. Areas of focus this year were sugar cane and aloe vera crops in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, as well as cotton and grapes on the South Plains.

Several West Texas farmers trying the old methods have agreed to track their results for the Texas A&M Experiment Station in Lubbock. The data, combined with controlled experiments at the station, should prove interesting to farmers considering alternative kinds of weed control.

"An increase in propane use through propane flame weeding would benefit the Texas economy," said Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson. "Texas produces 35% of the nation's propane supply. Thus, as new propane gas technologies develop, so does that economic sector."

Flame weeding is environmentally benign, as well. Propane burns clean and will not contaminate soil or water. As one farmer put it, the only residue propane flame weeding leaves behind is dead weeds.

The ultimate test of flame weeding will be its acceptance by farmers as an effective, economical technique. Some farmers have already made up their minds. "I wouldn't take a million bucks for my machine now," Mr. Crawford said. He plans to build a second flame weeder for next season.

Levelland farmer Preston Turner also reported good results with his unit this year. He said he will be sticking with it next year to improve his knowledge of the process.

For more information about propane or flame cultivation research, contact the Alternative Fuels Research and Education Division (800-64-CLEAR).

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**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) A change in approach is all that is needed to turn a troublesome career matter into a triumph this week. Those who travel are likely to meet with unexpected expenditures. However, your thinking is sharp where money is concerned so you take this in stride.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Your mind is very changeable regarding investment concerns. The early part of the week could bring delays, but later, you're charming in the way you express your views. Guard against dietary indiscretions.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You have things you want to get accomplished and social life may have to take a back seat for now. However, couples will be sharing happy, private times together.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Give yourself the time you need to think through a career concern. Don't act until you're ready. Distractions may interfere with the completion of a self-appointed task.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Early in the week, you could experience some self-doubt, but the week's happy career developments will bring a renewal of confidence. Things definitely will fall into place.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A loved one's somber mood quickly passes. Weekend travel is especially favored. It will also be an exciting time where romance and pleasure are concerned. A new understanding is reached with a romantic interest.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Feelings of being unappreciated by a relative are short-lived, as you'll have wonderful times together this week. Guard against an unwise use of credit resources. You'll make an important decision about a family matter.

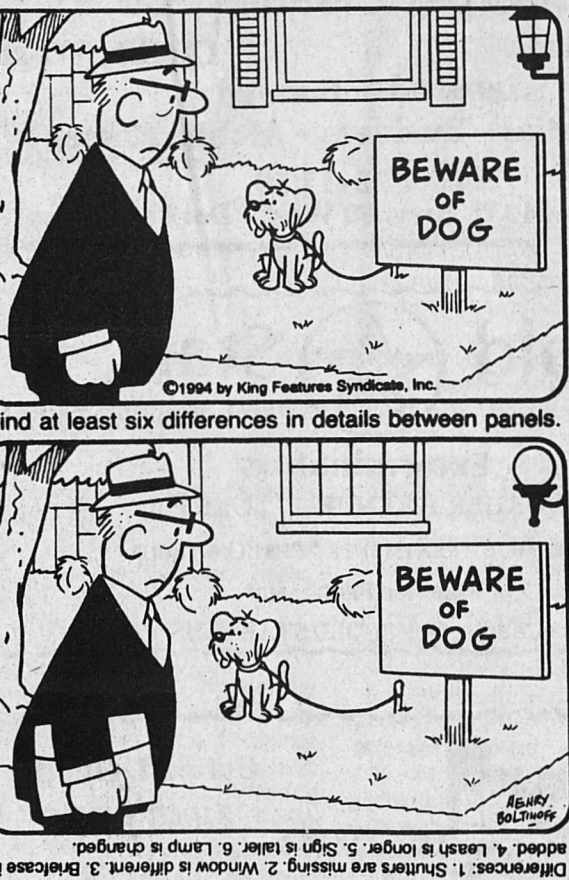
**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) There's no need to carry the whole world on your shoulders. By talking things over with a loved one, you'll see that things are much better than you had thought. Partners should take time now to touch base with each other.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You'll probably be cautious and conservative in the way you handle your finances this week. However, your worry is ill-founded, as the week brings new chances for monetary gain.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Your attitude may be

**Puzzle Answers On Page 3**

**Vision Teaser**



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Shutters are missing. 2. Window is different. 3. Bracecase is added. 4. Leash is longer. 5. Sign is taller. 6. Lamp is changed.

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

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Audit Debt Fruit Permit  
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**Super Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1 Odin's son  
5 Calendar notations, often  
10 Concise  
15 L.A. team  
19 Overhang  
20 Habitate  
21 Idolize  
22 Sandusky's lake  
23 "The Crying Game" star  
25 "Dave" star  
27 Menace  
28 Prospect  
30 Lowest point  
31 First name of 24 Down  
32 Wanders  
33 Pinpoint  
35 It gives you warm feelings  
38 Lightweight velvet  
39 More than sprinkled  
43 Kegler's need  
44 Old Scratch  
45 Clipped  
46 Stevedore's org.  
47 Made a knot  
48 "Honeymoon in Vegas" star

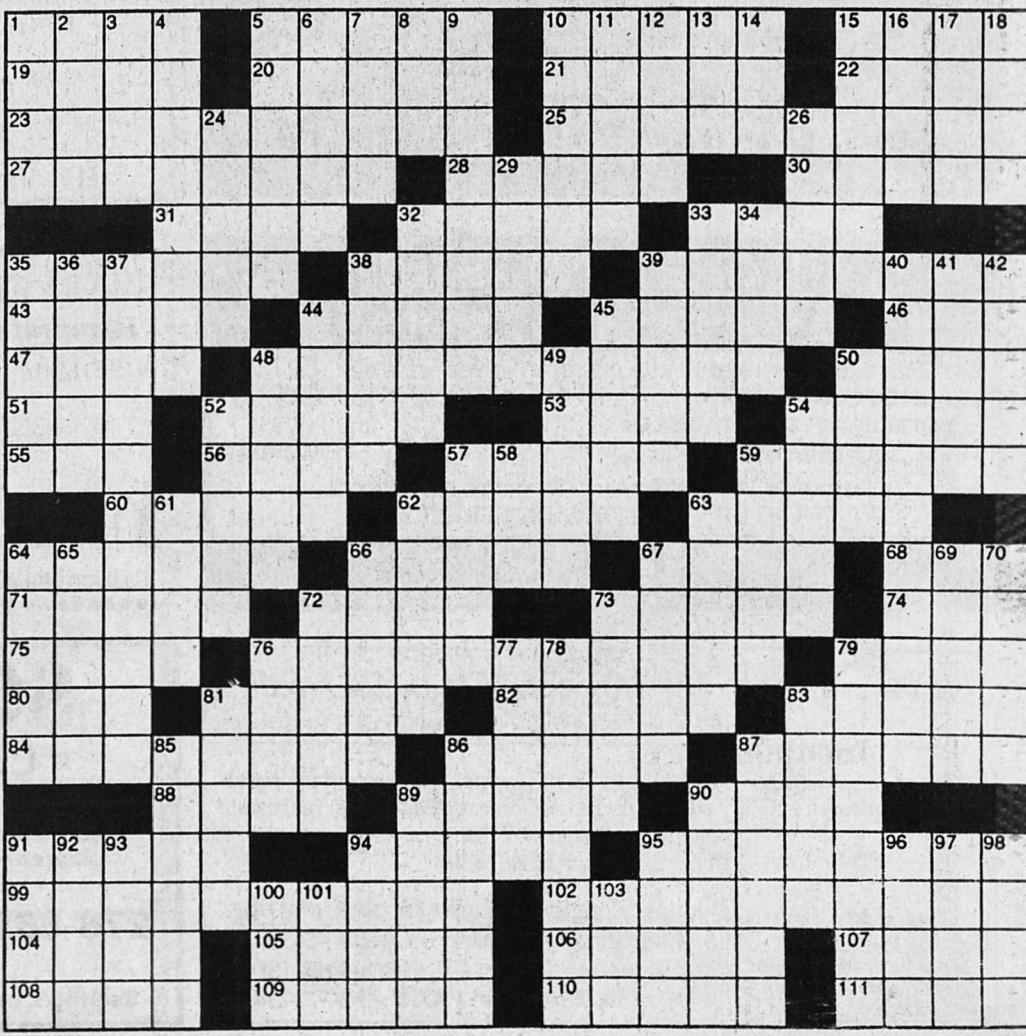
**DOWN**

1 It's often marked  
2 "Every why — a wherefore" (Shak.)  
3 Done  
4 Echoed  
5 Weight watcher  
6 Wing  
7 Pivot  
8 Before  
9 Like a life-guard's job  
10 "— out to the ball game..."  
11 Parades  
12 Gad about  
13 "Mr." in Bombay  
14 Poetic p.m.  
15 Empathize  
16 Like the Gobi  
17 Kind of van  
18 Sibyl  
24 "Roots" author  
26 Recognized  
29 Tropical flower  
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## Edwards Underground Water District Network Will Monitor Weather's Effects In 10 Counties

(This is the report that Steven D. Walthour, Hydrologist II, RPG, Edwards Underground Water District (EUWD) distributed to the Kinney County Commissioner's Court, Monday, November 14, 1994)

The Edwards Aquifer is one of the nation's most unique groundwater resources and among the most productive aquifers in the southwestern United States. It is composed of porous, honeycombed limestone and is unique in its ability to replenish rapidly. Water enters the aquifer in the recharge zone -- 1,500 square miles of cracked and broken Edwards Limestone exposed at land surface. Rain falling on the recharge zone and upstream drainage basins runs directly into the cracks and crevices until it eventually reaches the reservoir area of the aquifer.

The Edwards Underground Water District (EUWD) conducts a variety of programs aimed at evaluating and enhancing natural recharge. By knowing how much -- and how fast -- water is going into the aquifer, scientists and decision-makers will be better prepared to know how much can be taken out.

### EUWD Installing State-of-the-Art Precipitation & Streamflow Gauging Network

The District is installing a real-time data collection network which will supply instantaneous information such as recharge, spring discharge, aquifer levels, and the quality of water replenishing the aquifer.

\*The EUWD will install approximately 100 streamflow and precipitation gauges, and maintain the system throughout the Edwards Aquifer region.

\*This expanded data collection network will provide a more accurate assessment of the amount of water entering and leaving the recharge zone, thus providing information on the amount of groundwater recharging the Edwards Aquifer.

\*The network will extend into Kinney, Uvalde, Medina, Real, Edwards, Bexar, Bexar, Blanco, Hays, and Comal counties so that complete

aerial coverage of the aquifer's recharge zone and catchment areas is attained.

\*Three (3) rain gauges and one (1) stream gauge are proposed for Kinney County.

\*The system will be utilized by the National Weather Service for weather monitoring and storm warning activities.

\*The system is similar to the Upper Guadalupe River Authority's flood warning network in Kerr County.

### Benefits to the County Where Gauges Are Located

\*The system will provide information to local communities for flood warning and emergency operation purposes.

\*The network is fully automated, and will instantly notify the EUWD, National Weather Service and participating counties of a precipitation or potential flood event.

\*Access to the system is possible through the National Weather Service or through a modem or radio telemetry receiver supplied by the county.

\*The system is flexible and can be expanded by a county, community, EUWD or National Weather Service to provide additional sites or local weather information, such as barometric pressure, evaporation, wind velocity and soil moisture conditions.

\*When a rain gauge must be located on private property, the property owner can have access to weather data from that site through a digital display.

### How Counties Can Participate

\*Provide access to right-of-ways on county roads for weather gauging sites.

\*Help with installation by soliciting assistance from local emergency coordinators, public agencies, and private property owners, when necessary.

\*Provide information to your community through local publications and radio stations.

\*Assist in the security of the network by observing gauging sites during sheriff's patrols or during road maintenance and reporting any damage.

in an October 1993 solicitation of the U.S. Department of Commerce, it cited deficiencies of tipping bucket rain gauges which include: "cannot measure rain rate" and "requires considerable maintenance to insure accuracy of measurements."

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--the Harris County Flood Control District does not give out level data based on pressure transducers.

--the Urban Drainage and Flood Control District of Denver has a 45 day field calibration schedule for pressure transducers.

The level sensors are employed in existing stilling wells or in 6" galvanized steel tubes to protect the float from debris. The tubes are typically attached to the downstream side of bridge pilings or to concrete culverts. The installations have been approved by the Texas Highway Department.

ROS offers a .10" ROS level sensor (less than 1/100th of a foot) and a 1/4" level sensor at a significant price reduction, with all of the other digital characteristics. Using the USGS definition, a "good" stream flow gauge provides daily discharge data that are within 10% of their true value. This 10% uncertainty is independent of the accuracy of the level sensors, it is due to realistic variations in the rating tables at actual sites. Thus, the incremental cost of the .10" sensor to achieve 1/100th of a foot or better accuracy in level, compared to the 1/4" digital level sensor, 1/48th of a foot, may not be justified. The normal level of the sensor is read and reported by the RTU on a selected multiple times per day schedule, so the level sensor electronic operation is verified automatically in reports on a daily basis.

ROS also employs a commercial automatic aquifer level sensor in wells, which can be supported by our RTU's and Master Terminal Unit software.

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The ROS package includes a 486 PC and supporting hardware and software, including the ROS radio card, communication drivers, and back-up UPS. ROS will configure the Wonderware to include graphics of the site. The companion data files will be in Excel and will store data in an appropriate historical format.

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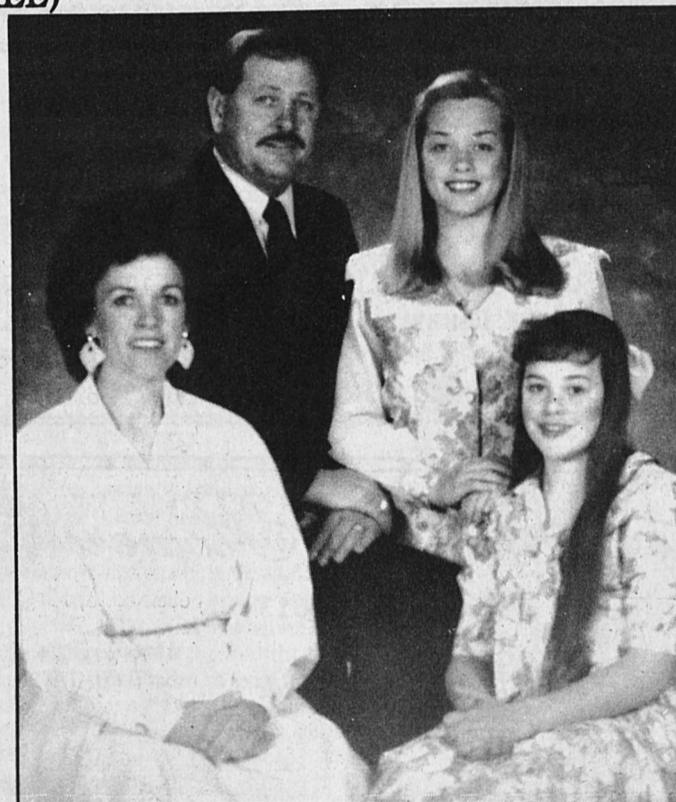
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Also a special "mucho gracias" to Rural Talamentez and his "Con Junto Band." Your music was muy, muy bueno.

We also thank Tencha Castro, Kathy Webb, Beva Gutierrez, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terrazas, Paulita Montalvo, Lydia Gonzales, Mrs. Raymond Fuentez, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malone, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gaebler, Lorrana Gutierrez, Frances Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Manuel Flores.

And to Travis Meyer, Jewel Robinson, Clay Hunt for cash donations. Thanks to *The Brackett News* and editor Jean Faulkenberry for support through all our benefits.

If we failed to call anyone's name, it was not intentional because we personally thank you each and everyone who helped in any way. God bless you Kinney County!

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### The Chopping Block

by Philomena Corradeno



A soufflé is a bouffant egg dish that can be anything you want: a main dish with the addition of meat, vegetables, fish or cheese, or an elegant dessert.

Eggs make it puffy. Whites and yolks are separated and here are some tips: Eggs separate easiest when cold. Whites beat up best at room temperature -- let them stand about a half hour after separating. Glass or metal bowls should be used and they, along with the beater, should be clean and free of grease. As for the cornstarch in the first recipe, be sure to boil the cornstarch and milk for only one minute after it comes to a boil. Longer cooking will break down the starch granules and thin the mixture.



### LITE CHEESE SOUFFLE

3 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 1/2 cups cold skim milk  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
8 ounces Jarlsberg Lite cheese, shredded  
4 egg whites  
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1/2 to 1 cup chopped scallions, including tender green  
Black pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 375F. In heavy saucepan, stir cornstarch into cold milk to dissolve. Cook over medium-low heat; stir gently until mixture boils. Boil one minute longer. Add paprika and cayenne pepper. Remove from heat. Stir in Jarlsberg Lite. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff peaks form. Fold half the whites into the cheese mixture. Fold in remaining egg whites, scallions and black pepper.

Spoon into ungreased 1 1/2-quart soufflé dish. With spatula, make an indentation around the mixture,

about an inch in from outer edge. Turn oven down to 325F. Bake soufflé on middle rack for 45 minutes, or until puffed and golden. Serve immediately. Makes four servings.

### BANANA SOUFFLE

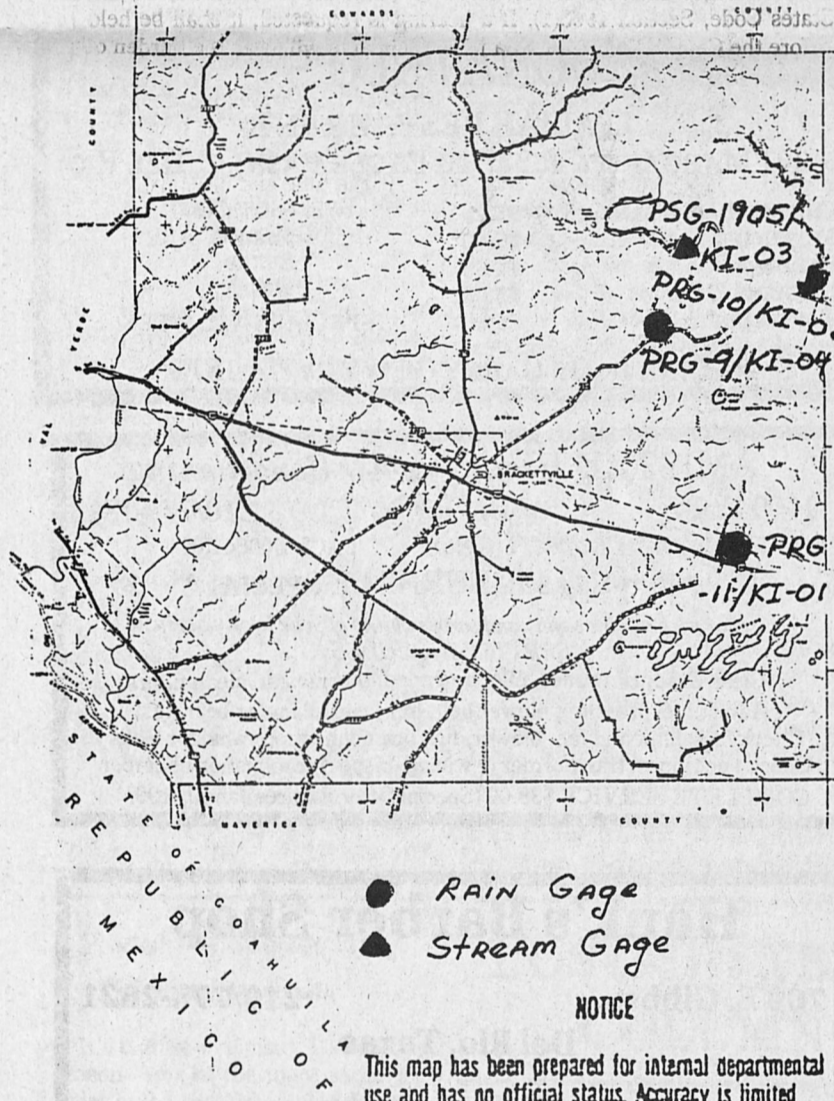
Butter  
Sugar  
2 cups sliced bananas  
6 eggs, separated  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
2 tablespoons butter, melted  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1/3 cup sugar

Butter and sugar bottom and sides of 1 1/2-quart soufflé dish. Make four-inch band of triple thickness aluminum foil long enough to go around dish and overlap two inches. Lightly butter one side of band and sprinkle with sugar. Wrap around outside of dish, sugared side in. Fasten with paper clip or string. Collar should extend two inches above rim of dish. Set aside. Place bananas in blender container; cover and blend at high speed until mashed, about 30 seconds. Scrape sides of container with rubber spatula if necessary. Add egg yolks, flour, butter, lemon juice and vanilla. Cover and blend at high speed until thoroughly blended, about 30 seconds. Set aside. In large bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar at high speed until foamy. Add sugar, one tablespoon at a time, beating constantly until sugar is dissolved\* and whites are glossy and stand in soft peaks. Gently but thoroughly fold yolk-banana mixture into whites. Carefully pour into prepared dish.

Bake in preheated 350F. oven 30 to 35 minutes until puffy, delicately browned, and soufflé shakes slightly when oven rack is gently moved back and forth. Carefully remove foil band. Serve immediately. Makes six servings.

\*Rub a bit of mixture between fingers to be sure sugar is dissolved.

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### Remote Operating Systems

ROS Precipitation (Rain) Gauges ROS provides a patented digital rain gauge which is based on the ROS digital level sensor technology. The gauges have been proven in over four years of operation in Texas. The gauge can measure any increment of rain accumulation (typically .1 inches to 1 mm) and rainfall intensity over any selected time interval, (typically 1 to 20 minutes). It includes a temperature sensor which is used by the RTU to empty the rain gauge as the temperature approaches freezing (specification sheet attached).

The ROS gauge is totally different from tipping bucket gauges. Tipping buckets are widely applied in ALERT applications in spite of well documented deficiencies in their ability to accurately measure intensity at higher rain fall rates in the several inches per hour range or larger. The documented errors are in the 4% to 10% range, based on laboratory tests or manufacturer specifications. Further, with hail, the errors may be larger.

The NWS office in San Antonio reports that it is not uncommon to see rainfall intensities from the ROS

rain gauges in Texas in the 6" per hour range (when measured over 20 minute time intervals), and these rates are for minor events. With one minute sample rates now employed by ROS, these 20 minute average intensities would have higher peak intensities. In one major event on the Nueces River there were rates for 3-4 hours that exceeded 7" per hour. Based on these cases, it is clear that in some areas, tipping buckets may seriously underestimate actual rainfall. This would make future analytical efforts to calculate rainfall volumes subject to unnecessary and variable errors if tipping buckets are employed.

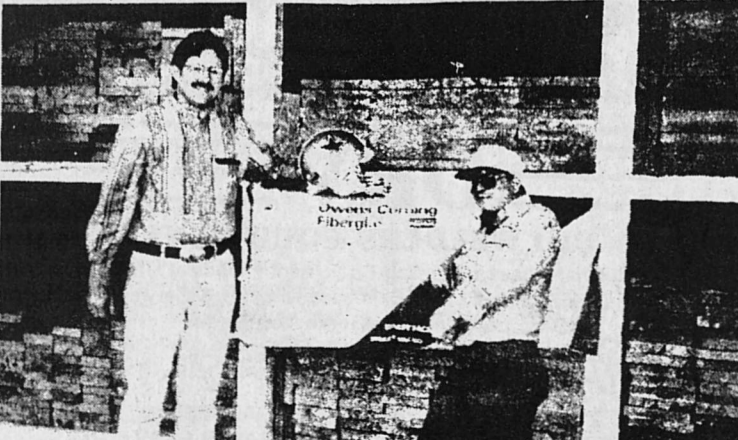
The ROS rain gauge collects up to 2 inches of rainfall (or hail) accumulation with the selected sample rate before automatically emptying. Further, the RTU automatically rotates the collector tube every 24 hours to insure the reliable operation of the gauge. Thus, rain gauge operation is verified automatically in reports from the RTU on a daily basis, and regular maintenance is not required.

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Kinney County is requesting bids for the construction of a water crossing on Pinto Creek in the Southwest part of Kinney County. This project is funded as a grant under the Texas Community Development Program. The bid package, plans, and specifications may be obtained from the project engineer, Mr. Charles Rothe, telephone 210/426-3005; address - P.O. Box 426, Hondo TX 78861.  
Bids shall be mailed or delivered to the office of the County Judge in the courthouse in Brackettville, Texas; address P.O. Box 348, Brackettville, Texas 78832. No bids will be considered if not received by 10:00 a.m. Monday, December 12, 1994, at which time they will be opened and read aloud in the commissioner's courtroom of the Kinney County courthouse.  
Kinney County may waive informalities and reject any and all bids.  
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/s/ Tim Ward, County Judge

**Cheese: The Secret Ingredient of the 90s**  
"What's for dinner" is a familiar refrain in American households. Results from a nationwide study released recently suggest that the family cook should reach for cheese—one of this country's favorite ingredients used when trying to add pizzazz to family dinners and make mealtime something special.  
Key findings from the Kraft Cheese Family Study single out cheese as the food that:  
• Almost everyone has on hand (91 percent of households)  
• Turns an everyday meal into a special occasion (61 percent)  
• Makes main dishes taste better (60 percent)  
"Cheese is clearly the secret ingredient of the 90s," said registered dietician Robyn Flipse, M.S., R.D. "If consumers are looking for great taste, nutritional value and a food to please the entire family—cheese is it."  
The Kraft Cheese Family Study ranked pizza as the number-one food for bringing people together. Pizza was also listed with grilled cheese sandwiches as the top two comfort foods. In addition, macaroni and cheese received the highest ranking for a budget-stretching main dish.  
The majority of Americans surveyed also list cheese high for nutritional value, with 62 percent ranking it as a good source of calcium. A one-ounce serving of most types of natural cheese provides 15-20 percent of the recommended daily value for calcium and is a good source of high quality protein. Overall, 45 percent of those surveyed listed cheese as an ingredient they would use to make a recipe or meal more nutritious.  
"Cheese is also convenient and versatile—it adds great flavor and texture to an everyday dish" said Flipse. "In fact, cheese was cited as one of the top five ingredients (56 percent) that is used most often to prepare tasty dishes in under five minutes."  
The Kraft Creative Kitchens has developed the following tips for using cheese to make snacktime and meals tastier and more nutritious:  
• Spread flour tortilla with mustard; top with sliced turkey, American process cheese slice and a lettuce leaf; roll up.  
• Top baked potatoes with CHEEZ WHIZ® Process Cheese Spread, cooked taco meat mixture, sour cream and sliced green onion for Tasty Taco Potatoes.  
• Update grilled cheese sandwiches by using slices of Cheddar and Monterey Jack cheeses and sliced tomato.  
• For easy Parmesan Bread Sticks, sprinkle bread stick dough with grated Parmesan cheese before baking.  
• Toss together hot cooked spaghetti, pepperoni slices, shredded mozzarella cheese, chopped tomatoes and Italian seasoning for a Pizza Pasta.  
The Kraft Cheese Family Study assessed consumer attitudes and values about a number of issues including family relationships, priorities, personal happiness, quality of life and eating habits. The study was a self-administered mail questionnaire conducted in July, 1993 reaching a nationally representative sample of 1,950 consumers. The survey was administered by National Family Opinion, Inc. and analyzed by Lorán Marketing for Kraft USA. Kraft USA is a division of Kraft General Foods, Inc., the multinational food business of Philip Morris Companies Inc.

**HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS**  
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JUAN RAMIREZ, JULIANA RAMIREZ, JUAN CARLOS RAMIREZ, AND 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 America against the following properties:  
**REAL PROPERTIES**  
These parcels of land, together with their buildings, improvements, fixtures, attachments, and accreditations 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 proof in all such cases.  
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.  
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**Turkey Thoughts and Trots**

You have probably heard or maybe seen a poster with the words, "It's hard to soar like an eagle when you're surrounded by a bunch of turkeys." There may be a bit of truth in that statement. There seems to be a sort of gravitational pull to be more like our surrounding environment.

That is at least what a lot of people think and are being led to believe through the judicial system. "It's not my fault, it is the way I was raised, it is my social environment. I wasn't given an educational opportunity. I don't have any special talents. No one understands me." It is easy to blame our lack of achievement and failures on others. But we can never escape the fact that we are responsible for our own decisions, and destiny.

It is nothing more than an excuse when we blame our failures on life's "turkeys." In the 16th chapter of the Gospel according to Luke the story is told of a rich man who had all the comforts the world could offer. There was also a beggar who had so little that he ate the crumbs swept from the table to the floor. I am sure that when the rich man received his sentence, his judgment, he gave all manner of reasons why he should be released from the torment of hell. His "turkey" was disguised as Lazarus. He paid no heed to that poor beggar who ultimately was found in heaven.

Look around a bit. Your "turkeys" might be there to lead you to your salvation, to a closer walk with God. Those "turkeys" might be there for you to help soar like eagles. Don't complain about your "turkeys," be thankful to God for them.

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Psalm 134

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**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.  
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**St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church:** Masses Monday and Friday 7:00 am, Wednesday and Saturday 6:30 pm, Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 am, Regular 10:30 am, Confession Wednesday and Saturday 6:00 pm, Religion Classes Wednesday 6:00 pm Sunday 9:00 am. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wednesday 7:00 pm, Dr. David G. Zumaya, Pastor.  
**First United Methodist Church:** "Celebrate and Witness" Fellowship 9:30 am, Church School Classes 9:45 am, Service of Worship 11:00 am, Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 5:00 pm, Gordon Miller, Pastor.  
**St. John's Baptist Church:** Crockett at Keene St., Sunday School 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am, Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm, Worship Service Thursday 7:00 pm, William P. Adams, Sr., Pastor, 563-9175.  
**Lutheran Congregation:** 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 6 p.m., Shafter Hall, FCS, 563-2047.  
**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, 563-9237.  
**Jerusalem Temple,** 514 East Louis St., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Sunday 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, Charollette Corey, Associate Pastor, 563-9331



**Frontier Baptist Church**  
Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

Thanksgiving calls forth a hearty spirit of gratitude from every thinking person. Certainly in the United States, to the last individual thanks is due to God for the privilege of living in the greatest land on the earth.

**Unsung Hero**

by Joe Townsend



There has been a man in our town who came just to fill in. He is here as a supply priest in the absence of Fr. David Zumaya.

Those who attended the Community Thanksgiving service were treated to a very fine message as Fr. Stephen White preached.

He is a fine speaker. He is a truly fine person. He is warm hearted and cordial.

To meet him and talk with him is to like him.

God was truly gracious to send him our way.

Surely Fr. Stephen White is an "Unsung Hero."

**Hospice's 20th U.S. Anniversary**

Hospice Uvalde Area, which serves the terminally ill and their families in the Brackettville area, is joining over 2000 other hospices in celebrating the 20th anniversary of hospice in the United States. With offices located at 400 N. Getty in Uvalde, Hospice Uvalde Area staff have been actively caring for patients since April 1991.

For the Uvalde area, a November celebration has included the annual memorial service for families and friends of former Hospice Uvalde Area patients.

Hospice is a special kind of care for dying people and their families that treats the patient's medical, emotional and spiritual needs. Hospice patients usually remain at home, and the hospice team works with the family to train them to care for the patient themselves.

The hospice team includes a medical director, registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses, home health aids, chaplain, social worker, volunteer coordinator, trained volunteers and a bereavement coordinator. The medical team, including the patient's own doctor or hospice medical director, along with nurses and home health aids, work together to help the patient with symptom and pain control.

John J. Mahoney, president of the National Hospice Organization (NHO), in Arlington, Virginia, described hospice as "a patient- and family-focused, cost-effective way of humanely caring for terminally ill person when curing the disease is no longer possible."

The Medicare-Medicaid benefit provides almost 100% coverage for the patient's needs related to the terminal illness. Hospice care is also covered by many private insurance plans.

The Uvalde area program began in 1990 after college instructor Ann Fleming had needed hospice services but found none available during the illness and death of her husband. After months of organizing local citizens who also understood the importance of hospice, Fleming saw the Uvalde area become part of Kerrville's Heart of the Hills Hospice in October 1990; in November 1992 the hospice office moved into its present building on North Getty.

In April 1994, Hospice Uvalde Area became part of Hospice San Antonio, and continues as a Not-for-Profit organization. At the same time, volunteers from the Hospice Auxiliary, in cooperation with the Uvalde Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, took over operation of the year-old Hospice Thrift Shop.

Proceeds from the Thrift Shop help fund patients who are unable to pay for hospice care.

Since hospice recognizes that attending to the needs of the grieving family is critical, Hospice Uvalde Area keeps in regular contact with the family for a year or more after the patient has died, offering grief support services. These services are also offered to anyone in the community who might benefit from them.

During the holiday season, a special support group addressing the needs of those facing the holiday season without their loved one will be offered in Brackettville at no cost and will be announced soon.

More information on services of Hospice Uvalde Area and opportunities for volunteers is available by calling 800-339-6691.

Any person who is not glad to be in this nation should be given a one-way ticket to any place of choice with no opportunity to return.

The poorest of the poor in our country are better off than millions all over the world. The so-called "poverty level" here is a joke. This level of material existence is far superior to a great part of the world.

God's care for His people demands a thankful heart for the many material blessings we all enjoy. The automobiles, the airplanes, the fine homes, the telephones, radios, televisions, computers, clothes, food so far exceed the things had by our Pilgrim Fathers that it seems almost like heaven on earth.

From the first Proclamation of Thanksgiving by George Washington in 1789 the bounty to be thankful for has increased unbelievably.

Far exceeding all the material things that call forth thanksgiving are spiritual blessings. Spiritual blessings sent forth from God are the truly valuable assets.

The blessing of being born again in itself is greater than all material enjoyments.

For the heart of man to be changed from evil to good is a miracle of the highest order. The spiritual blessing of having the peace of God bringing peace with God is beyond understanding.

The knowledge that God's provision for an eternity in heaven supercedes our understanding.

Material blessings will fade away but spiritual blessings condition us for eternity with God.

We are reprobate to every demand of our hearts if we fail to tell God how very thankful we are for Him and for His Son Jesus.

With God life is real, life is victorious, life is enjoyable and happy. With Him every storm cloud has a silver lining. With Him, every problem becomes an opportunity.

Thank you, Lord, for America, for material blessings and for the spiritual blessings now and for all time to come.

There is an opportunity awaiting every person to be blessed by worship of God and a message from His word at Frontier Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Come and see.

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**Obituary**

Lt. Col. David Martin Sharp, Jr.



Lt. Col. David Martin Sharp, Jr. passed away November 14, 1994, at his home at Fort Clark Springs, Kinney County, Texas.

Sharp was born August 27, 1922, in Clinton, Illinois. He was preceded in death by his mother, Blanche Gerlach and his father, David Martin Sharp, Sr.

Sharp is survived by his wife, Edith Moore Sharp of Fort Clark Springs; brother, Marvin Kyle Gerlach of Mahomet, Illinois; son, Robert Sharp of South Bend, Indiana; daughter, Elizabeth Sharp of Monroe, Louisiana; grandson, Andrew Davis Sharp of South Bend, Indiana; and granddaughter, Molly Sharp of South Bend, Indiana.

After graduation from Urbana High School in Illinois, he entered the Illinois National Guard and the Guard was activated shortly thereafter and he was in the Cavalry. He served in WWII with the Army Air

Corp as a fighter pilot and later as Maintenance Officer. He completed two Pentagon tours, War College, Air University and Command and Staff School. His last fighting tour was in Vietnam, as Forward Air Controller. Sharp served his country well for 31 years.

Sharp maintained a residence at Fort Clark Springs for over 17 years. He served on the board of directors at Fort Clark for a 3-year period, from 1977 through 1980, serving as president for two years. He also served on the Planning and Architectural Committees. He was a member of the Fort Clark Springs Golf Club. An avid sportsman, Sharp enjoyed camping, fishing, sailing, golf, and traveling.

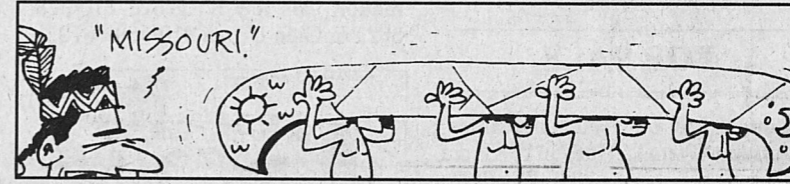
Memorial service 26 November 1994, First Baptist Church, Brackettville. Military service details are incomplete at this time.

**Las Moras Inn Restaurant**

Fort Clark Springs, Brackettville

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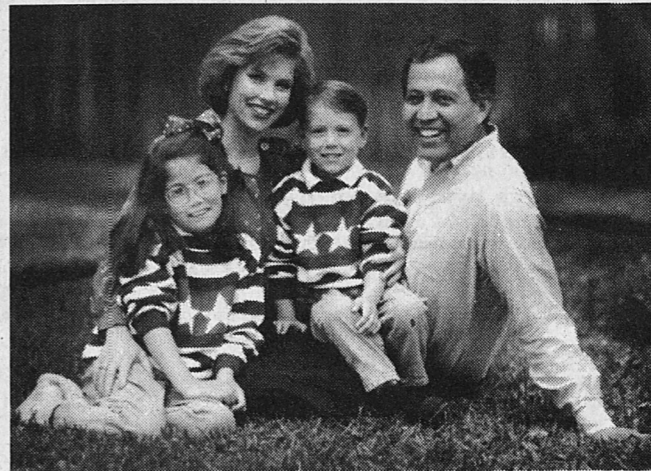
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**Happy Thanksgiving**

From our family to yours



Alecia, Deborah, Austin, & Henry

Deborah, Alecia, Austin and I wish you and your family a very Happy Thanksgiving. And we want to express our sincere thanks for your support on election day. I will work hard to continue earning your confidence and support.

*Henry Bonilla*