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

Automobile Accident Claims Life Of Brackettville Man

Bob Maples
Contributing Writer

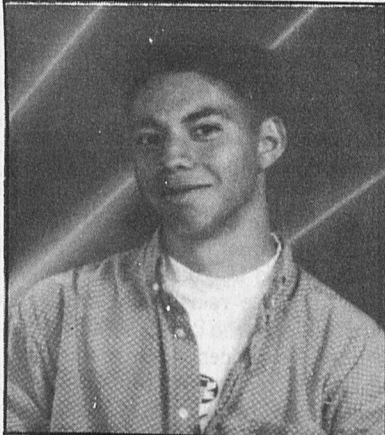
At 5:00 A.M. on Sunday, September 3, 1995, EMS personnel were dispatched to the scene of an accident which claimed the life of one Brackettville, Texas, man, and injured three others.

The accident, which occurred on highway 90, 15 miles west of Brackettville, involved a Ford pickup truck and a Honda Civic car. The truck was driven by Guadalupe Rodriguez, and the car was driven by Robert Michael Munoz. All the men involved in the accident were from Brackettville, Texas.

Mario Albert Coronado, 21, a passenger in the Ford pick-up, died as a result of injuries sustained in the 2 vehicle accident.

Guadalupe Rodriguez, age 19, and Manuel Ramon, age 18, suffered serious injuries, according to DPS personnel. Eloy Garcia, age 26, was treated and released, as reported by personnel of Val Verde Memorial Hospital.

According to reports, the two vehicles, both traveling East on highway 90, collided, causing the car to spin and the pick-up truck to roll over several times.



There were no reports of any injuries sustained by the passengers in the Honda Civic.

According to EMS personnel, two agents of the Border Patrol were first at the scene, and gave first care.

EMS units dispatched to the scene included one unit from Del Rio, Texas, and Units 8 and 9 of Brackettville, Texas. Eight EMS attendants were dispatched with the units, and were assisted by DPS personnel.

No one was available to give reports as to the condition of the two men who were hospitalized at this time. Last reports listed them as "fair", and "good".

Genealogical Society

The Southwest Texas Genealogical Society will meet in Uvalde on Saturday, September 9 at 10 A.M. in the Kincaid Hotel dining room.

"Anyone interested in conducting family history or genealogical research is welcome to attend and learn some valuable tips on the 'how-to' of this interesting and personally rewarding kind of literary 'detective work', according to Society spokesperson Grace Rose.

Those attending will be treated to a program describing the facilities and research services available through the Texas Center for American History (formerly the Barker Library, University of Texas at Austin). The presenter will be Stefanie Whittenbach, the Center's Assistant Director for Library and Informational Services.

After the program and business meeting, an optional lunch will be served at a cost of six dollars.

Knights Of Columbus Officers Elected



On Sunday, August 27, 1995 Knights of Columbus Council 8223 in a special meeting elected the following officers and directors for the 1995-96 year.

Bob Nelson, Grand Knight, Joe Morelli, Deputy Grand Knight, Tony Frerich, Chancellor, Be Sweet, Recorder, Freddie Frerich, Treasurer, Jim Voss, Advocate, Gus Garcia, Warden, Orville Frerich, Inside Guard, Joe Diaz, Outside Guard, Roland Boysen, Trustee 3 year, Tom McNew, Trustee 2 years, Jimmy Bader, Trustee 1 year, Felix Gonzales, Financial Secretary, Agapito Saenz, Lecturer, and Donald La Velle, Chaplain.

DIRECTORS

Tellis Boutwell, Membership,

Agapito Saenz, Program, Gus Garcia, Church, Pat Melancon, Community, Ben Terrazas, Council, Lloyd Davis Jr., Family, and Manuel Pena, Youth.

Directors and officers special meeting September 10, 1995 regular council meeting September 24, 1995. Please Attend

In the picture are some of the Knights of Columbus officers for 1995-96:

Left To Right:
Felix Gonzales, Jimmy Bader, Joe Morelli, Freddie Frerich, Tellis Boutwell, Jim Voss, Manuel Pena, Be Sweet, Bob Nelson, Agapito Saenz, Roland Boysen, Tom McNew, Orville Frerich, and Santiago Ruiz - District Deputy.

Official Memorandum

The 9-1-1 emergency telephone number system gives Texans--including young children--and our visitors one easy-to-remember telephone number for reporting police, fire and medical emergencies.

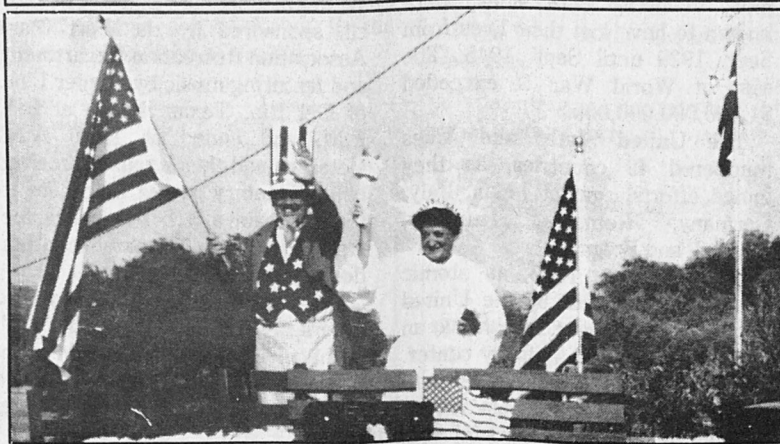
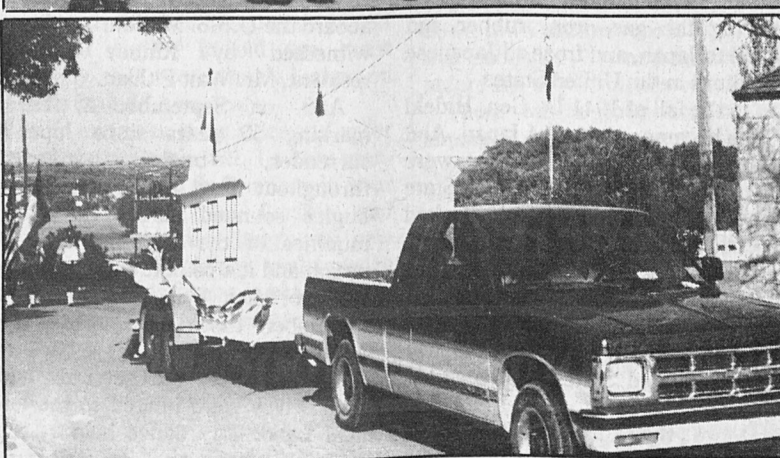
The 9-1-1 system and the public safety telecommunicators who answer the calls serve as vital links between citizens needing help and emergency service providers.

Texans are grateful for the professionals who design the systems, provide and service equipment, maintain accurate records, educate the public about getting emergency help and offer a comforting voice and expertise when there is a serious emergency.

Therefore, I, George W. Bush, Governor of Texas, do hereby proclaim September 11, 1995, as:

9-1-1 Emergency Number Day

Kinney County Honors WWII Veterans



Bob Maples
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, September 2, 1995, civic organizations of Brackettville, Fort Clark, and Kinney County, along with the citizens of the county, joined efforts to honor the Veterans of World War II. This effort took extensive planning which began about 6 months ago, and was implemented by Las Moras Masonic Lodge #444.

The Brackett News ran an announcement, with a registration form for veterans to fill out and return to the paper. The announcement included a schedule of events for the veterans.

Registration was at the Service Club, where veterans were given name-tags and ribbons, furnished by the Fort Clark Historical Society. These name-tags were pinned on 112 World War II veterans, and 1 World War I Veteran.

To kick off the celebration, breakfast for the veterans and the public was served at 8:00 A.M. by the Fort Clark Gun Club, Fort Clark VFW Post #8360, and Ladies Auxiliary. Breakfast included SOS, baked beans, eggs, sausage, pancakes, coffee, milk, and juice. SOS is the traditional military breakfast of creamed, chipped beef on toast. This item was much appreciated; it was reported that not a shingle was left. Baked beans were served for the Navy, as beans are a part of their fare at every meal. 150 breakfasts were served.

For lunch, at noon, the veterans, and members of the community, enjoyed sandwiches, with luncheon meats, cheese, and condiments. The Kinney County Chamber of Commerce provided this meal. 250 lunches were served.

At dinner, the attendees were lined up for quite a way down the sidewalk outside the Service Club to enjoy bar-b-que beef, chicken, and all the trimmings. Las Moras Masonic Lodge #444 provided and served this meal. Dinner was served to 412 persons.

Meals were provided, complimentary, to the veterans, and to the public at a minimal charge. All meals were served at the Service Club, on Fort Clark. Proceeds are to be used for the Literacy Program.

From 1:00 P.M. until 8:30 P.M., the Kinney County Library staff served cokes to the veterans, and to the public, at the Service Club. The

community enjoyed this time to relax and visit with the veterans.

The parade, in which veterans from the Air Force, Army, Marines, and Navy, were participants, started at 5:00 P.M. at the Brackettville High School and ended at the Main Post flagpole on Fort Clark. Escorted by the Kinney County Sheriff's department, the parade consisted of 23 units, including 2 horses. Floats for the veterans of World War II were provided by the Fort Clark Association, the Recreation Department, and the Community council. There was a float for each branch of the military including Army, Air Force, Marines, and Navy. A float, provided by the Historical Society, carried 1 veteran, in uniform, from each branch of the service.

A replica of the original Post Chapel at Fort Clark was built by the First Baptist Church, and was included in the parade on a float provided by that church.

Appropriately, one of the floats in the parade carried empty chairs, and benches, as a tribute to those who gave their all for their country, and their fellow man.

Mr. Farrest Parry was Parade Marshal. Mr. Parry, who is also a World War I Veteran, celebrated his 100th birthday this year. Serving as Honorary Co-Marshal was Kinney County native, Mr. John Wickham. Mr. Wickham was a POW of the Japanese for almost 4 years during World War II.

The parade also featured JROTC drill teams from Eagle Pass and Del Rio high schools. Each gave a flawless performance, and added just the right touch to the festivities.

Retreat ceremonies were conducted by The Retired Officers Association under the flag on Fort Clark. Colonel Peter U. Sutton, of Laughlin Air Force Base, Del Rio, Texas, was guest speaker. Colonel Sutton spoke of the positive impact previous victories in wartime have on the troops of today. He praised the ability of the various branches of armed services to work together, creating a strong military machine, stating that the end of the Cold War was a result of this co-operation. Colonel Sutton also charged the audience to remember who the enemy was.

Poland was attacked by Germany on Sept. 1, 1939. As the war expanded, more than 50 countries took part, and every country felt the effect. (Veterans continued on page 2)

Haenn Speaks To Rotary About Elderhostel Program

Contributing Writer
Frances McMaster

The Rotary Club heard Bill Haenn speak on the Elderhostel Program, Thursday, August 31. Bill had just returned from a regional meeting on Elderhostels and had information to share. Fort Clark has given several of these program, and they have proven quite successful. They are scheduled to begin again in September.

The age for eligibility has just been lowered to 55. Elderhostels generally are one week courses presented on a variety of liberal arts subjects combined with some recreational activities. They are given internationally and are most often housed on college campuses with participants staying in dorms. Thousands of these programs are given all over the world.

It's great fun to attend classes on some special subject that intrigues you, learn from college level instructors, and meet people who share similar interests. There's free time to socialize, and possibly field trips. The best part is there are no exams, papers, and no grades.

Some of programs listed in the

Elderhostel Catalogue are service programs such as one given at Texas A and M on bird banding. Two days instruction is given, then participants band birds, a valuable service.

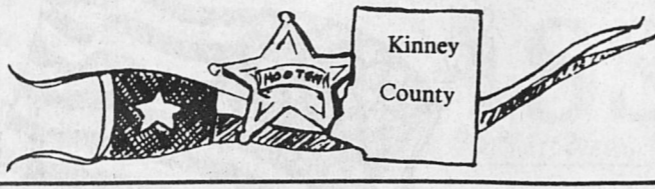
Fort Clark's Elderhostel is focused on the history of the area and on movie making presented by Happy Shahan and Richard Carillo. Participants get to play golf and are given some lessons by local pro Bob Young. They visit the Fort Clark Art Center, and go on a trip across the border. Evaluation sheets at the end of the session are invariably positive and meeting Happy Shahan is always listed as the highlight of the whole course.

Elderhostels are money makers for Fort Clark and for Brackettville. Some of the people return again for another Elderhostel. Some might end up living here. What a wonderful way to advertise the area!

For local persons who have been envious of those who attend classes, they can now attend, too, at a reduced fee. Drop by the Fort Clark Office to consult an Elderhostel Catalogue to read about the many choices available. We thank Bill for bringing us the news.

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



At 9:15 P.m. the evening of August 26, 1995, the Sheriff's Office received a call from a local Border Patrol agent reporting that a deceased illegal alien had been found on a ranch a few miles east of Spofford off Hwy. 1572. The man's death was reported to Border Patrol agents by his traveling companions, also illegal aliens from Mexico. Chief Deputy Johnny Fritter and County Judge Tommy Seargeant, acting as coroner, responded to the scene to investigate. It is believed that the man died as a result of heat stroke. He was identified by his companions and the Mexican Consul was notified and family members in Mexico located and advised of the tragedy. The body of the deceased was transported to the Brackettville Funeral Home where it will be held until family members can arrange return of the body to Mexico for burial.

Unlawful conduct by a recent newcomer to Brackettville from California in the early morning hours of Sunday, August 27, 1995 resulted in his incarceration in the Kinney County Jail charged with various misdemeanor and felony crimes.

At approx. 1:20 a.m. Sunday morning the Sheriff's Office on-duty jailer/dispatcher received a phone call from Ora Rodriguez, owner of Ora's Drive-In on East Spring St. in Brackettville reporting that someone had broken into her place of business and was believed to still be inside. Chief Deputy Johnny Fritter was dispatched to the scene, arriving within 7 minutes after the call was received.

Upon entering the premises Chief Deputy Fritter was confronted by a man with a large knife in his hand.

Chief Deputy Fritter identified himself and ordered the man to "drop the knife", the man refused and after a brief struggle the man was subdued, disarmed, arrested and transported to the County Jail. He was treated later for minor injuries sustained in the struggle to subdue and arrest him. Chief Deputy Fritter was uninjured.

The man, Brad Ben Croud, currently of Brackettville, has been charged with the following crimes:

- (1) Public Intoxication, a Class 'C' misdemeanor.
- (2) Burglary of a Building, a State Jail Felony.
- (3) Criminal Mischief, more than \$1,500 but less than \$20,000, a State Jail Felony.
- (4) Resisting Arrest with Deadly Weapon, a 3rd degree felony.
- (5) Aggravated Assault on a Peace Officer with Deadly Weapon, a 3rd degree felony.

Croud was magisterated on the afternoon of August 27th and remains in the County Jail in lieu of bonds totalling \$21,000.00. No trial dates have yet been set as the defendant's felony charges will have to be presented at the next meeting of the Kinney County Grand Jury.

On the morning of Tuesday, August 29, 1995, Ft. Clark Security contacted this writer requesting assistance in an accident investigation at the Ft. Clark Swim Park area. Upon arrival at the scene it was determined that the driver of a 1978 Ford station wagon had driven the car down the hill from the Las Moras Restaurant towards the swimming pool on the grass area. The vehicle narrowly missed a couple of large oak trees, struck and crashed across the rock drainage ditch, slid around sideways and then

drove forward several feet, coming to rest near the guard shack at the swimming pool. The vehicle's owner and/or driver was not at the scene and had not reported the accident to Ft. Clark Security. The car was severely damaged with the front end knocked out and three tires blown from the impact with the drainage ditch curbing. The investigation was turned over to the Ft. Clark Security personnel due to it occurring on private property. It was not determined at the time as to what action would be taken by FCS related to the vehicle and owner of same.

At 2:09 a.m. the morning of August 30, 1995, a call from a frightened woman who was "home alone" was received by the Sheriff's Office. The woman reported hearing noises near a side door to her residence and she feared that someone was trying to break into her home. Chief Deputy Fritter was dispatched to the scene and upon investigation it was determined that the noises the woman had heard were made by her neighbor as he was returning home from picking up his son. The frightened woman was reassured and hopefully was able to get a good night's rest from that point on.

The evening of August 30, 1995 at approx. 8:30 p.m. the Sheriff's Office received a call reporting a sidewindow of a pickup being shot out with a BB gun or pellet gun on North Gove St. while occupied. A subsequent investigation by Sheriff's Office deputy determined that the "shooting" had been sparked by a dispute between two juveniles, the perpetrator being a female juvenile. The incident was handled with charges of Criminal Mischief being filed against the female juvenile offender. She was processed at the Sheriff's Office by arresting officer, Chief Deputy Johnny Fritter, under guidelines for juveniles and released into the custody of her father.

Mario Alberto Coronado, 21, of Brackettville, was killed in a motor vehicle accident that occurred on Hwy. 90 15 miles west of Brackettville in Kinney County when the 1988 Ford pickup in which he was a passenger struck a 1993 Honda Civic as it attempted to pass. The pickup truck fishtailed and the driver over-corrected, losing control and causing the pickup to overturn and roll over three times. Coronado was not wearing a seat belt. The driver of the pickup truck, Guadalupe Rodriguez and two other passengers were injured in the accident which occurred at approx. 4:45 a.m. on September 3, 1995.

Our hearts go out to John and Connie Coronado, the parents of Albert, in these dark times. They will need all the love and support their friends have to offer for them and in that respect we extend ours.

THAT'S ALL!

(Veterans continued from page 1)

facts of World War II. But Japan was already at war. On Sept. 18, 1931, Japan had invaded Manchuria.

The United States was involved, after 1939, in helping the Allied countries with arms. Since 1937, the United States had been selling cotton, gas, aircraft equipment, and scrap iron to Japan.

Japan and China began an undeclared war in 1937, in which most Americans' sympathies were with China. The United States extended \$25,000,000 in credit to China in 1938, and stopped exporting American aircraft to Japan. In 1940, after Japanese occupation of Indochina, the United States stopped selling the gas, iron, rubber and steel to Japan, and froze all Japanese holdings in the United States.

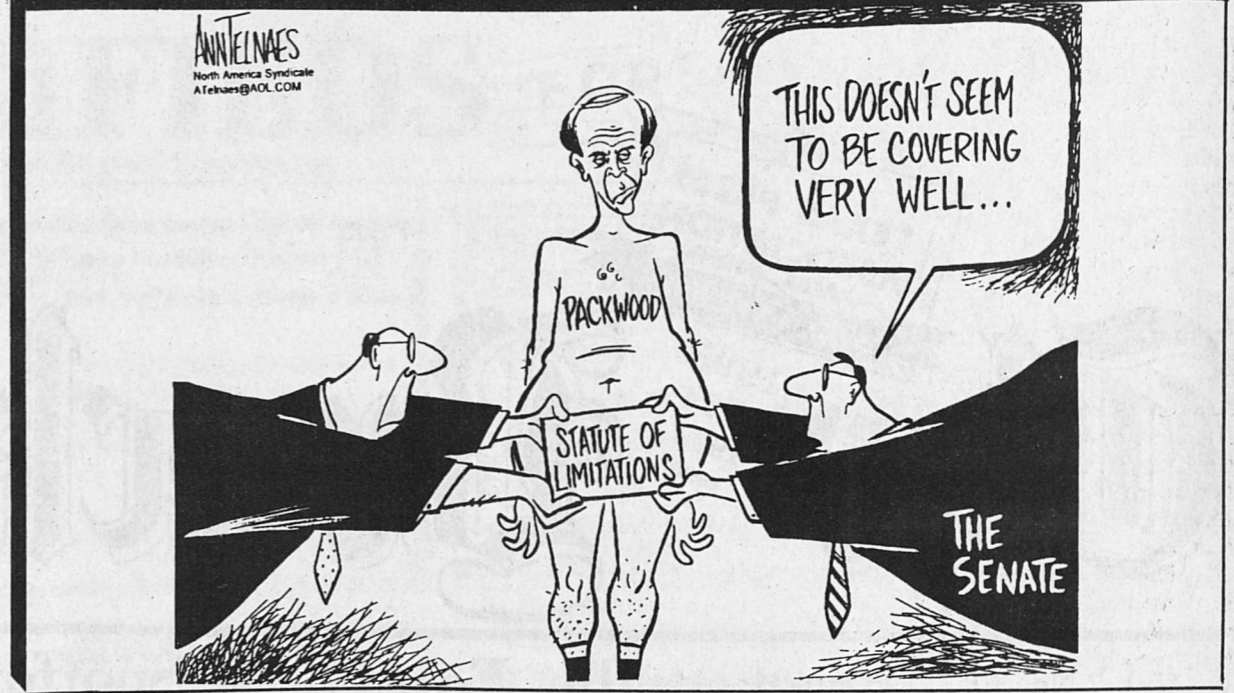
In the fall of 1941 Lt. Gen. Hideki Tojo became premier of Japan. And even as Japanese emissaries were negotiating with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. The attack came about 7:55 A.M., (Hawaiian time) on December 7, 1941, bringing the United States into the war.

Germany and Italy declared war on the United States on December 11, 1941.

More than 15,000,000 service men, including both sides, were known to have lost their lives from Sept. 1939 until Sept. 1945. The cost of World War II exceeded \$1,150,000,000,000.

The United States and Allies numbered 49 countries, as they joined efforts, against Japan, Italy, Germany, Romania, Hungary, Finland, and Bulgaria.

On August 6, 1945, an atomic bomb was dropped, by the United States, on the city of Hiroshima, an important Japanese military center. The bomb destroyed 4.7 square miles, and killed more than 70,000 people, and as many were injured.



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



A judge orders a Mexican American mother to speak some English in her home for the benefit of her very young daughter. He would have created less furor had he taken the child from her custody.

Many racist politicians in high offices and all racist organizations are venting their racial bias by ridiculous actions and comments. They refuse to recognize that the issue is not the mother but child. Any person who holds that a child starting to school in the U.S. who can speak not a word of English is not at a disadvantage is demonstrating racial bias that colors his ability to think clearly and lack of integrity.

To counter this fact those who preach the virtues of bi-lingual education declare their racial bias and lack of their ability to think. Anyone with sense enough to pound

sand in a rat hole knows that a child starting to school is destined to be a better student and quicker learner if that child knew at least some English.

It is a patent fact that English is a necessary quotient of learning in school and success in life. There is no legitimate reason why any person who lives in the United States does not learn to speak English.

Politicians and racists cater to Mexican Americans being pampered in the language of a foreign nation. Those racists who demand such actions who cry to high heaven if those practices were applied to Asian, European, or Mid-East immigrants who are in the U.S. legally. We do no favors to those who refuse to learn English when we accommodate to their refusal to meld in to the U.S. culture.

It is possible and perhaps advan-

tageous for anyone to be proud of and hold on to their ethnic culture. This is, heaven, no excuse for refusal to recognize the needs to be acclimated to the land they have chosen as a residence. Every other ethnic group has and does recognize this and learns English. What makes Spanish speaking people so special that all American citizens should cater to the failures and refusal to be good citizens of their resident nation. If more judges forced more recalcitrant mothers and fathers to speak "some" English in the homes and with their children, these children would benefit all their lives.

They would not need the expenses and failures of a band-aid approach of "bi-lingual" education. This judge should be commended for his interest in the child. After all that is the issue involved.

Letter To The Editor

I just have to respond to Mr. Ralph Guerra Sr's Letter in Sundays Express.

All presidents, including Ronald Reagan, without a line item veto, have very little control over the budget. The budget is set by the House of Representatives, controlled by Democrats for the last 40 years, they created the deficits.

During Reagan's administration everyone got a tax reduction by a decrease in tax rates and increased personal deductions and exemptions. I can relate to this since I have been in the tax preparation business since 1953. These decreases during his term eventually increased the total amount of taxes collected by benefitting the economy. Clinton and the Democratic Congress passed the biggest tax increase since World War II and this hit hardest on the middle class and Social Security recipients. If you collected all the income of the real rich there would not be enough money to run the government more than a few days and

then you would destroy the factories and businesses that provide most of the jobs for the rest of us. You have to also realize that the rich don't really pay taxes, but merely add them to the cost of products and services that you and I buy, so you see that eventually even the welfare recipients wind up paying taxes.

If you would quit reading the liberal baloney and listen to the truth, you would realize that the Republicans are actually wanting to increase funding for school lunches by 4 or 5 percent over last year, what they want to eliminate is the huge administrative expense of the Washington Bureaucrats where all the waste and fraud exists.

And finally, I hope that November 8, 1994 is at least the beginning of the end of the hopeless welfare state created by Lyndon Johnson and his Democratic Congress.

Please don't confuse me with the rich CPA's, my money runs out before the end of the month just like most other people.

/s/Roland Boysen

Thank You

Agradecemos a todos los familiares y amigos por los buenos deseos de recuperacion del Lupe Rodriguez. Gracias

Familia Rodriguez Vazquez

We Thank all the family and friends for the get well wishes on Lupe Rodriguez.

The Rodriguez Vazquez Family

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Thank You

We would like to thank the whole community, for the food, flowers, cards, phone calls and expressions of sympathy during our time of sorrow.

The Coronado Family

THANK YOU

I want to express my appreciation to those responsible for making Saturday, September 2, 1995, a very special and enjoyable day for me. From the food and fellowship, to the retreat ceremony, it was obvious that a great amount of effort and planning were put forth. A sincere thank you is extended to representatives of Kinney County, the City of Brackettville, Fort Clark, and especially to the various civic organizations.

Bill Whitworth
World War II Veteran

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Francis Henry French was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on September 27, 1857. Deeply impressed from his youth by the stirring deeds and stories told by veterans of the Civil War, he realized his ambition for a military career by entering the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York where he graduated twelfth from the Class of 1879. He was assigned as 2nd Lieut. of "E" Company 19th Infantry and came West. Following service at Fort Garland, Colorado Territory and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the regiment moved to Fort Brown at Brownsville, Texas where Lt. French was detailed as the Regimental Adjutant. In December of 1882 the 19th Infantry was posted to Fort Clark.

At Fort Clark, on January 1, 1883, Lt. French began diaries which he faithfully maintained for the next thirty years.

September 1883: Lt. French's leave at home in Fort Wayne, Indiana enters its final month. The Victorian practice of making "calls" dominates his daily routine, while unexpected attacks of "rumbles" (perhaps stomach growling or worse) interrupt a few meals (Lt. French is a mild hypochondriac as evidenced by his frequent visits to Fort Clark's hospital). He sees the street parade of Barnum's Circus and rides on a train engine at "about a mile a minute," on another trip to Chicago. Broke and in debt again, a loan of \$100 from Captain Vance arrives in time for him to purchase his train ticket back to Fort Clark. He solicits for the detail at Purdue University and sits for a photograph with his three sisters. Finally he must say his goodbyes and begin the journey back to Fort Clark, celebrating his 26th birthday enroute. Although he must borrow a dollar in San Antonio to make it to Spofford Junction, by month's end he is living in an upper room of Captain Vance's house and observing that the "Garrison seems quite pleasant but young ladies are needed."

Saturday, Sept. 1 1883

Returned home from Grandmother's about 2 o'clock A.M. Did not dance with either Lizzie or Annie. Asked the latter but she was engaged at the time. Miss Lizzie is very supercilious and when she doesn't choose to say anything to me she looks at me in a very impudent manner. Several times in reply to questions she has given me this look. Well, I guess I can stand it. Went down town with Sue this morning to do some errands. Met Mr. Hedekin and found that he has not heard yet whether his son passed the prelim. at West Point or not. In the afternoon went to sleep while writing a letter, and had a good nap. In the evening accompanied Lula & Sue up to Mecca Hoagland's for tea. Will Ruthrauff was there and was lively & full of fun like he used to be. Ever since the death of his brother-in-law he seems to have lost heart. So that we were so much pleased to see him cheerful again. Returned home about 11 P.M.

The Rodriguez' Open Sears Store In Del Rio

Two area residents -- Jorge and Sabrina Rodriguez -- have teamed up with Sears, Roebuck and Co. to open a Sears retail dealer store in Del Rio. The owners and local customers will celebrate the grand opening of the Sears appliance, home electronics and lawn and garden store at La Villita Shopping Center beginning Saturday, September 9, 1995.

"We're delighted to be opening. We believe customers will be pleased with how the store looks and with our wide selection of merchandise," the Rodriguez' said. "We're inviting the community to stop in and take advantage of some good deals during the grand opening."

Customers can enter a sweepstakes to win a free, 20-inch Sony color television (\$349 value) at the store on Saturday, September 9; a blind drawing will be held to pick the winning name on that day.

"Customers will like our store because satisfaction is guaranteed here from the time you walk in the door," they said. "Total satisfaction is our goal. You get that in our handshake and personal promise of service."

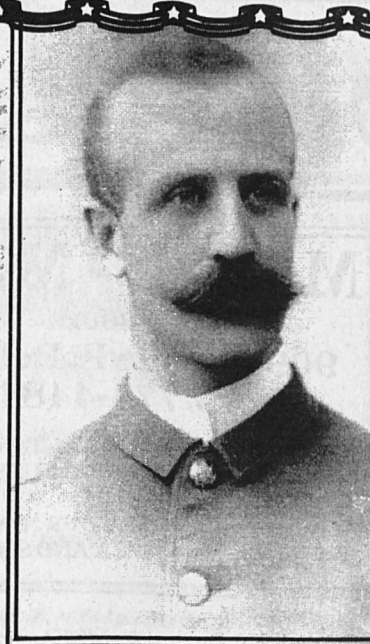
This store is one of over 310 new retail dealer stores Sears has opened in communities across the country since June 1993. Many of these stores are located in towns where Sears previously operated a catalog store.

"We've joined the Sears network of retail stores so we can offer customers quality merchandise at competitive prices," the Rodriguez' said.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—According to a recent survey commissioned by the North American Insulation Manufacturers Association, the fiberglass and slag wool insulation industries combined to use over 1.5 billion pounds of recycled glass and slag in 1993 production of thermal and acoustical insulation.

FOOTSTEPS ECHO
The Fort Clark Diaries and Letters of
Major General Francis Henry French
Courtesy of his descendants



Saturday, Sept. 2, 1883

Mr. Moffatt has returned and preached an excellent sermon this morning at the Synagogue. I sat with Anna, Lizzie, and Henry and after church went out to Aunt Julia's with them for dinner. Will Ruthrauff was also there. After dinner we sat around and talked for a while and then walked up the road to Uncle Henry's place. Aunt Martha and some of her girls passed us in a carriage going up to their place where they are rebuilding their home. Ambrose & Henry took the girls right up to Aunt Martha's while the rest of us went around Uncle Henry's old place. It made me feel rather blue to go around there for I remembered the many happy times we used to have when Uncle Henry lived there. I did not want to go over to Aunt Martha's on account of the trouble between our families and excused myself when the others went over by saying I had some letters to write. Maria came down to the house with me, and Father came over with me, he having come to the house a short time before we went up to Uncle Henry's. Potter dined with us and was leaving just as I came. Wrote an O.B. to Hall & to Adj. Gen'l. and commenced a letter to Marie which I finished after church. Went to church with Mother & Mattie. Potter was here this evening.

Monday, Sept. 3 1883

Went down town and to the factory this morning. Mattie started to school today. After dinner we all went up to see Ambrose start for Chicago. Saw JR Cary up there. Quite a number were over from Grandmother's. Ambrose reminds me a great deal of Cunningham when he was at Leavenworth. After he left Annie, Lula, Maria & I took Kate out to her school and then came home. Lizzie & Annie returned to stay with us. About 3 o'clock dressed and called on Mrs. Hedekin promising to telegraph Fieberger in regard to her son's success at West Point, on Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mr. A.P. Edgerton, who was not home, & Mecca. She was not home but I met her down town and she wanted me to call again. Telegraphed to Fieberger and attended to some other errands and then returned to Mr. Hoagland's. Mecca invited me to take a ride with her which invitation I accepted with a great deal of pleasure. We attended to some errands first and then drove out to

New Haven and to Mr. Hoagland's farm, and did not get home until about 8 o'clock. We were quite confidential like we used to be. She is a true woman. Kilburn and Potter called this evening. Mother seemed very much distressed at the way Potter acted with Lizzie. She is determined to have him & Sue marry. Hope she will succeed but she won't if she continues to act so.

Tuesday, Sept 4 1883

Had a late breakfast and went down to the factory about 11 o'clock where I helped Father as Mr. Jeffers is busy at the house preparing for Mary's wedding tomorrow. In the afternoon went down to the factory where I remained until a messenger boy came in to say that he had left a telegram at the house for me. Went up home immediately and learned that young Hedekin had passed the prelim. at West Point. Took the telegram up to Mrs. Hedekin to relieve her suspense. She had not heard from him and was very much pleased to read the telegram. As some of the papers had printed that he had failed, I went to the News Gazette and corrected the report. After supper Sue and Potter wanted to go up to call on Mecca, so I got a carriage & took Lula & the girls out to Grandmother's where we made a long call and then took a ride around town. Meeting Henry Freeman we picked him up and took him a short ride and then out to his house. Sue & Potter came in after we had returned. Clem Edgerton called in the evening and detained Sue from making her call until 9 o'clock. She did not go in at Hoagland's. Potter spent quite a while here after they came in. Think he & Sue are in love.

Wednesday, Sept. 5 1883

Went down to the High School this morning and spent a very pleasant time with Miss Fowler. She taught me drawing & painting. Several of the pictures executed by different pupils were shown by Miss Fowler and they are really good. The schools got a medal and a diploma at the Centennial for drawings & paintings. In the afternoon took a bath and about 4-30 all except Sue and the girls went down to Mr. Jeffers to see Mary & Dr. Greenwalt get married. The ceremony was quite impressive. Remained there until about 7 o'clock, when I returned home, changed clothes and went up to

make a party call at Mrs. Hamilton's, for the dinner party last week. Had a very pleasant call but had to cut it short as Henry, Aunt Mary & Mary were here to spend the evening. When I got home found Potter & Chapman here also and we talked & played games. Had an attack of "rumbles" and had to leave the room while the others had a good time.

Thursday, Sept. 6 1883

This morning Anna & Lizzie went down to visit at Mr. John Jacob's and I am glad they have gone. I like Anna very much indeed, but Lizzie always treats me in a supercilious manner and we don't think much of each other. I escorted them down and then went down town to attend to some errands. In the afternoon about 3 o'clock, Sue & I went up to Miss Kate Hamilton's & played lawn tennis there. Had a very pleasant time and agreed to play again next Thursday afternoon. We ate supper there and did not get home until nearly dark. Sue went out with Potter to call at Grandmother's. Lula & I called at Mrs. Laubach's where I met her sister Mrs. Cash Miller. She is very pleasant. Then we called on Mrs. John Evans. Retired earlier than usual.

Friday, Sept. 7, 1883

This morning Lizzie and Anna came up to the house in Mrs. Jacobs' buggy and had a short talk. Went down town and to Dr. Laubach's office this morning and had a long talk with him. In the afternoon went down town and to the factory where I wrote to Capt. Miltimore for a cheap rate ticket to San Antonio from St. Louis. After supper went down town for a while. Saw Howard McCullough there. Then called on the girls at Mrs. Jacobs'. Henry & Chapman were there also. Played cards and had a good time.

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Following the business meeting, Luella Gilliland presented the program "Natural Remedies: Keeping Your Memory Sharp". She said that the causes for memory loss are unknown, but studies link the factors of stress, overeating and inactivity, depression, physical ailments and heredity to one's mental decline. Memory decline is not inevitable and excluding physical factors, your store of facts and procedures should be unaffected by age. She continued by stating that you can teach an old dog new tricks. In those cultures that do not expect mental decline in old age boast elderly that score much higher on tests than do Americans.

So expect to grow older and wiser and you probably will. To keep mentally alert try to find variety in your daily schedule, be flexible and willing to try new things and new ways of doing things, make peace with yourself, have many friends and enjoy an active lifestyle she concluded. Refreshments of chips and dips, cookies and cold drinks were served to Vicki Bell, Jan Chism, Nancy Frerich, Marge Geeze, Luella Gilliland, Ann Hibler, Betty Inman, Pat McKelvy, Emma Schrier and Bobbie Waddill.

A Cameo From The Past

By J. Lee Ballantyne

While we were living in El Paso one very interesting event took place - the yearly El Paso - Phoenix Road Race. The prize was a large sum of money so there were many entries all - the auto dealers entered their stripped-down models and there was a great rivalry between the drivers.

My boyfriend came for me about four o'clock in the morning and we made our way up the El Paso - Phoenix road and took our place along the roadside with many other cars.

The race wasn't won by the first one to reach Phoenix but by the actual time spent on the road. So there were road checkers all long the road. Back in El Paso a large bill board was placed in the center of down-town and the report of the race was published - remember this was before the day of instant news.

There was a jolly atmosphere among all the gathered crowd and we spent hours waiting for the news of the race.

Two racers were killed in the race and someone from the roadside took a pot shot and killed another racer.

A sad way to end up such an exciting day.

Inquiring Minds

What river, in the United States, flows north?

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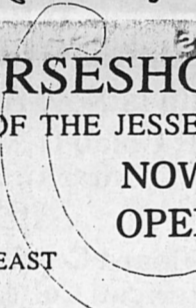
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ACROSS

1 Old Black Magic
5 Bounder
8 Nab a gnat
12 Steven of "Wings"
17 Roof edge
18 Peace of mind
19 Comic actor James
20 "Green Acres" oinker
21 Got off
22 Part of CPA
23 Writer Rice
24 Actress Paget
25 Start of a remark by Milton Berle
29 "Agnus"
30 Spine start
31 Impressed immensely
32 Forsyth predator
36 ABA member
37 Moscow moala
40 Prior to
43 Name on old maps of Europe
44 Mall madness
46 Nasty smile
47 One of

"Them!"
49 Saying
51 Range rope
53 "Kidnapped" monogram
54 It may give you pause
56 "Platoon" setting
57 Pierce
59 Jai —
61 Reasons
62 Little one
63 You'll get a kick out of it
65 Put the cuffs on
66 Part 2 of remark
71 Part 3 of remark
73 Soup spot?
74 Risk
76 College growth
77 Gaping gorges
78 The yoke's on them
79 Songwriter Jacques
80 Sandwich choice
83 Rosters
84 Fuss and feathers
85 Usher's beat
88 Horse play?
90 Sun —sen
91 Ecumenical

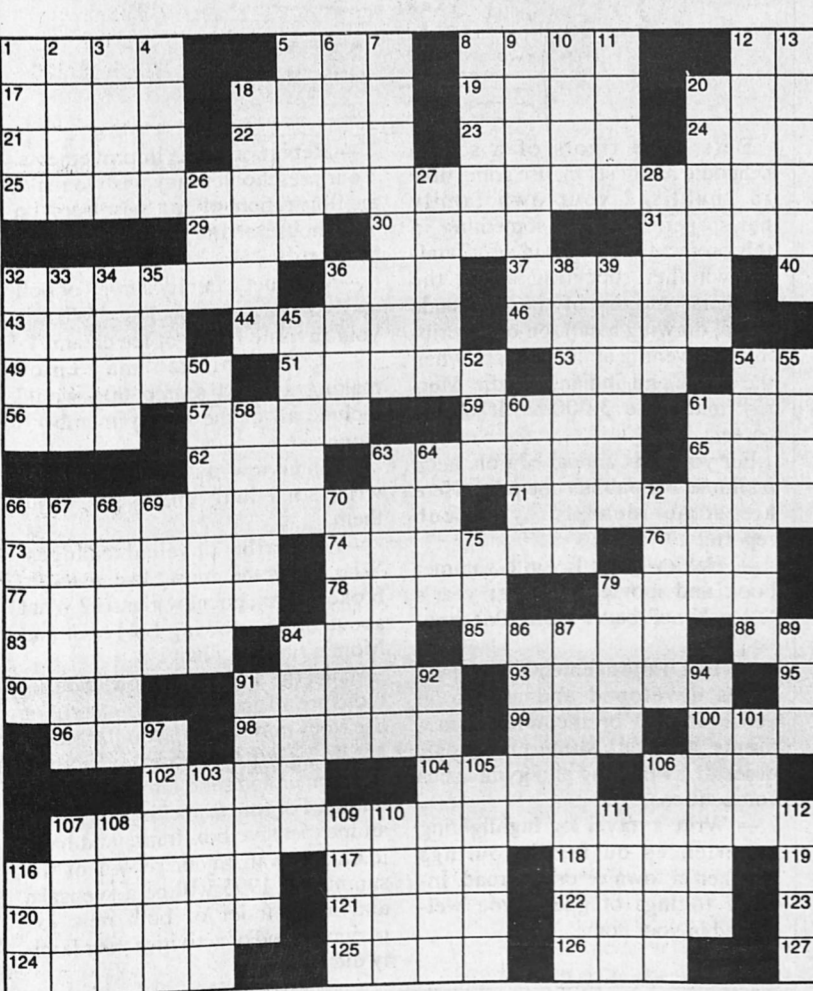
Council site
93 Shows the way
95 Radius' sidekick?
96 White House grp.
98 "Siddhartha" author
99 Planet, for one
100 Summer drink
102 Unlocked
104 Author Ferber
106 Lingerie item
107 End of remark
116 With 32 Down, Michael Jackson smash
117 Algerian seaport
118 Novelist O'Flaherty
119 Rain hard?
120 People parts
121 Diana of "The Avengers"
122 Stationer's supplies
123 Philanthropist Cornell
124 Exhausted
125 "Planet of the —"
126 Ending for Capri
127 Potatoes' partner

DOWN

1 Greenish-blue
2 Sign of sanctity
3 Tel —
4 French bean?
5 Southwestern stickers
6 Novelist Sholem
7 Peaceful periods
8 Resell tickets
9 Amazing things
10 Teen affliction
11 On one's — (alert)
12 Produce a poem
13 Produce a cryptogram
14 Lout
15 — May Clampett
16 Vitamin bottle abbr.
18 Canvas holders
20 Response
26 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
27 "Bellefleur" author
28 — from the "Darkside"
32 See 116
33 Verdi opera
34 Learn fast?

35 Beer barrel
36 Spirited steed
38 Like some movies
39 Tenet
41 Seti's son
42 Snare
45 Socrates' student
48 Try a mouthful
50 Treasures
52 Item in a lock
54 English literary lion
55 "Yours, Mine and —"
58 Mayors' millieus
60 "The Wizard of Oz" co-star
61 Have a cow
63 Warning devices
64 Carpenter's tool
66 Pasta peninsula
67 Certain African
68 Assignations
69 Command, old-style
70 Cecil of South Africa
72 Broadcast
75 Literary collection

79 Spill the beans
80 Male moose
81 "Clair de —"
82 Godunov, e.g.
84 Where the action is
86 Actress Massey
87 Mozart setting
89 Quid pro —
91 Propositions
92 Adolescent
94 Takes off
97 Catch a crook
101 Bonehead
103 Roman writer
105 Mars a surface
106 Stop a sedan
107 Terminate, in a way
108 Pond organism
109 Mrs. Nick Charles
110 Wet blanket
111 "No Sunshine"
112 "Excuse me"
113 Take it easy
114 Benito's bread?
115 Blind part
116 Violinist's need



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

Animals	Dogs	Heights	Old age
Confinement	Failure	Knives	Pain
Crowds	Fire	Mice	Spiders
Dark	Ghosts	Money	

Natasha's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Place the accent on cooperation and diplomacy this week. Little things are likely now to interfere with getting your way. However, these aren't exactly insurmountable obstacles, so be resourceful.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Your efforts to read between the lines could lead you to jump to the wrong conclusions. These faulty assumptions can cause hard feelings among co-workers, so try to be more analytical. It takes extra effort to be productive.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A close partner is sensitive this week and easily offended. Be careful of ill-considered remarks that could give offense. By week's end, this person opens up and tells you what's wrong. Social life takes a back seat this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Not much will come of big talk you hear in business this week, so try not to give this too much credence. Instead, take what you hear with a grain of salt. A family member is out of sorts this weekend and should be pampered.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
Double-check costs in connection with certain travel plans. Slight strain could exist between you and a close relative. This person is being unreasonable, so try to ignore it. Others' sensitivities get in the way of reaching agreements this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
Extra expenses could arise in connection with a loved one this week. Instead of being angry at this person, do your best to be generous and gracious. A business proposition received now required revisions before accepting it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Keep the lines of communication open with those close to you. You have a tendency to clam up at times and this perplexes people. Don't put others in a position where they feel they have to read your mind.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
Distractions and interruptions are likely to interfere with your concentration at work this week. As a result, your accomplishments could fall short of your good intentions. By week's end, you are ready for a long rest to recharge your energy.

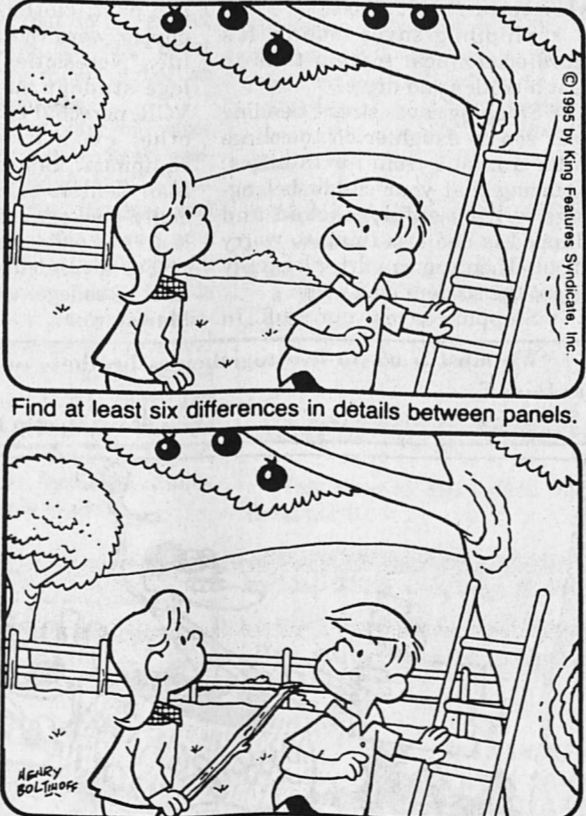
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
You'll need to be tactful in speech this week. A loved one or friend could easily take offense at something you say in a glib or off-hand manner. A social invitation for the weekend could prove to be more costly than you'd like.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
Unexpected company dropping by could upset your domestic schedule early in the week. In business, a moody higher-up or associate has to be handled with kid gloves if you are to accomplish all you set out to do this week.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
Don't put too much stock in what a person who tends to exaggerate has to say this week. You've never listened to this person before. Now's not the time to start. It's not a good week for getting your ideas across to other.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
Judgment could be off this week regarding spending, an unusual occurrence for you. You are making a certain personal matter more complicated than it needs to be. Stop being such a gloom and doomer!

Vision Teaser




Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Tree is moved. 2. Horizon is higher. 3. Fence is longer. 4. Walking stick is added. 5. Apples are missing. 6. Ladder is shorter.

Happy Birthday

Sept. 8 Julie Ireton	Sept. 10 Wynell Coates
Sept. 8 Helen Smith	Sept. 11 Josie Rivas
Sept. 9 Doris Burch	Sept. 11 Nell S. Pharr
Sept. 9 Esperanza Rodriguez	Sept. 11 Manuela Enriquez
Sept. 9 Modine Gazaway	Sept. 11 Lucy Shipman
Sept. 9 Marcia Clason	Sept. 11 Leslie Houk
Sept. 10 Dee Curry	Sept. 12 Irma Perez
Sept. 10 Salvador Pacheco, III	Sept. 13



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- 7 Thursday
10:30am 5-2-A SOFTBALL MTG. - LYTLE
5:00pm JV FB - (DEL RIO) T
PET/RABIES PRESENTATION - ELEM.
- 8 Friday
5:00pm V VBALL UTOPIA (DH-TILDEN) (T)
7:30pm VARSITY FB - (SABINAL) T
SABINAL BAND MARCHING
- 9 Saturday
8:00am VARSITY VBALL UTOPIA TRNY (T)
- 11 Monday
12:00pm FHA MTG. - HE LAB
5:00pm 7TH/8TH VBALL-DEL RIO (T)
- 12 Tuesday
5:00pm F/JV/V VBALL NATALIA (H)
- 13 Wednesday
9:30am MILLS-REGION XX ADV. COMMITTEE MTG. - S.A.
- 14 Thursday
5:00pm JV FB - (C. CITY) T
5:00pm JH FB (D'HANIS) T
PRINCIPAL WORKSHOP - S.A.
- 15 Friday
7:30pm VARSITY FB - (D'HANIS) H
D'HANIS BAND MARCHING
PAYROLL CUT-OFF
- 16 Saturday
5:00pm F/JV/V VBALL C. CITY (T)
- 18 Monday
5:00pm 7TH/8TH VBALL-EAGLE PASS (H)
- 19 Tuesday
5:00pm F/JV/V VBALL LA PRYOR (H)
- 20 Wednesday
11:00am MILLS - UTOPIA 9/95 BRD. MTG.

BISD Cafeteria Menu

- Parents Welcome To Join Their Children At Breakfast Or Lunch
Milk Served At All Meals
Three Choices For Breakfast:
1. Printed Menu; 2. Cereal, Toast, Fruit Or Juice; 3. Two Toasts, Fruit Or Juice
- Grades 7-12 Will Be Offered One Extra Bread/Grain Product
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| Breakfast Menu | Lunch Menu |
| SEPTEMBER 8, FRIDAY
Breakfast Pizza
Fruit Or
Fruit Juice | 11 School Days In The Month Of August
Elementary @ \$1.10 - \$12.10
Middle And High School @ \$1.25 = \$13.75
Milk Served At All Meals
Salad Bar Available Everyday
"B" Line Everyday |
| SEPTEMBER 11, MONDAY
Cheese Toast
Fruit Or
Fruit Juice | SEPTEMBER 8, FRIDAY
Rotini W/Meat Sauce
Seasoned Broccoli
Roll
Fruit |
| SEPTEMBER 12, TUESDAY
Waffles
Syrup
Fruit Or
Fruit Juice | SEPTEMBER 11, MONDAY
Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich
French Fries |
| SEPTEMBER 13, WEDNESDAY
Taqitos
Pacante
Fruit Or
Fruit Juice | SEPTEMBER 12, TUESDAY
Fresh Apple Wedges
Pork Pattie
Whipped Potatoes
W/Brown Gravy
Seasoned Green Beans
Roll |
| SEPTEMBER 14, THURSDAY
Blueberry Flapstick
Fruit Or
Fruit Juice | SEPTEMBER 13, WEDNESDAY
Hamburger
Burger Salad
French Fries
Whipped Jello |
| | SEPTEMBER 14, THURSDAY
School Made Burrito
Spanish Rice
Pinto Beans
Fruit |

Tiger Tracks



Tigers Shut Out Crystal City

Friday, the Javalinas of Crystal City came to Brackett to see what the Tigers had in store. People thought the 3A Javalinas would hustle the 2A Tigers. Instead, it was the other way around.

The Tigers walked on the Javalinas and finished with a score of 2-0.

Offensive coordinator, Gary Grubbs says, "We improved from Sanderson to Crystal City. The area where we improved the most was the offensive line and the passing game. We'll be potent because we have a number of guys we can throw the ball to. I'm very excited about the game Friday. Sabinal will be a good opponent, I'm confident we can beat them."

Defensive coordinator Dan Swain says "I think we looked alot better playing team Defense. It's always nice to see 7 or 8 guys

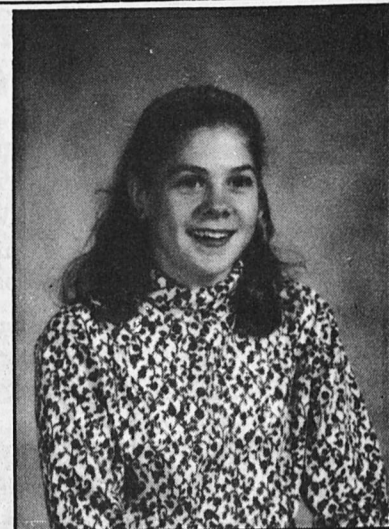
making one tackle together. We're still improving but we're getting there. I thought we played with alot of pride, not allowing them to score, I'm very proud of how our front 7 guys stopped the run. I'm ready to put our kids in pressure situations in the Sabinal game to see how they react. I'm proud that we caused and recovered 3 fumbles."

Head Coach Roy Rockovich says "I thought we improved both offensively and defensively from the Sanderson scrimmage. We're steadily improving, if we continue, we'll be a great football team. Offensively, I thought we threw the ball real well. The offensive line blocked alot better. I thought Xavier Tomms did an exceptional job. I'm very excited about our opener in Sabinal Friday."

The Tigers play tomorrow NIGHT in Sabinal at 7:30. SEE YOU THERE!!!

J.V. Profile

Name: Samantha Perez
Class: Sophomore
Sport: Volleyball
Position: Setter
Athletic Goal: To improve in volleyball, basketball, and track.
Favorite Subject: Geometry
Academic Goal: To be ranked in the top three of the class of 1998.
Favorite Sport Moment: Being able to participate with the varsity team during the Del Rio Tournament.
Hobbies: Rollerblading
Family: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Perez. Sister - Teresa, and brother - Peter.



Making A Difference By TAYLOR STEPHENSON BISD Curriculum Director

THOUGHTS ABOUT THE LIFE OF ALBERT CORONADO

Class of 1993, Albert graduated after my first year in Brackettville 1992-93. I remember those days and a young fellow that laughed & smiled a lot. I didn't get to know Albert well. I knew that I liked what I knew.

Early Sunday morning, his young life was lost in a two vehicle accident. About 5:30 AM, my sister, Jane & I were riding by FCS EMS & noticed both bay doors open with 5 or 6 cars parked as if waiting for some sign of good news. It frightened me, and I thought that it had to be a wreck on our highway. I found out later from my friend, Mona Miller, that the news was not good. Albert had been killed in the accident. The other boys were not in good shape. . . Manny, Sonny & Lupe. Lupe had suffered the worst injuries of the survivors. Like everyone else, my thoughts were on young lives that had been lost or were in jeopardy of being lost. Churches all over Brackettville went into action as they united to help in any way that they could.

Connie, Albert's mom, works for FCS in the business office. She is well respected for doing a good job. John, according to those that know, is a craftsman of the first line with automobiles. Stephanie is in the fourth grade at Jones Elementary School.

Tuesday AM, our schools were graced with the ministers from our great community that had come to help with grief counseling. They had come to help our kids understand things that lots of us adults have trouble with. That morning, in the schools, our kids talked in small groups about the tragedy. Some seemed to work to try to escape the reality of the moment. There was an air of calm.

The Catholic Church was filled with family, friends & believers. Many had to stand during the entire

service. It was a beautiful mass that included a message of hope. Lynn McNew sang & played beautifully. Our priest, Fr. Lavelle did a magnificent job with the message. The young altar boys kept their composure and exhibited competence in the most difficult of times.

Folks, it's time to look for meaning to all of this. What about Albert? His life was an example for lots of us. Albert was filled with joy, kindness & goodness according to our minister's message. All that knew Albert felt his influence. His fellow workers from Rio Grande Electric were magnificent as they somberly tended their job as pallbearers. Albert must have been special to them. I could tell that he was a special son to his family & friends.

The message here is that we love our kids in Brackettville. We want the best for you. We will support you in your quest to set examples & to reach your life's goals. We pray that your lives will not have the bad times that precipitated this article.

When bad things happen, our community will rise up & wrap its arms around you. We'll give you a shoulder to lean on.

We pray that you will learn from this accident that young people are not invincible. We want you to be, but you're not. Life is precious. It is our most valuable possession. Be careful with life.

Think a lot about Albert & the good in his life. There was lots of it. He played football, was manager of the basketball team, and was on the golf team while at BHS. He was a good son, brother, and friend, and above all a good and decent fellow. We lost a good one here. Pray for Albert, pray for his family, pray for the other boys & their families. Help the young people that you know to understand, to be careful, and to set a clear & solid direction for lives that make a difference.

Thanks Brackettville for making a difference in the tough times. I am proud of you. Vaya con Dios, Albert.

Grandpa Probably Wore 'EM

To meet an overseas demand for used denim clothing, Tommy and Debbie Turner of Weatherford and Curtis and Sue Alexander of Glen Rose are traveling Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana in search of denim garments to buy.

According to Tommy Turner, who has been buying denim for six years, they'll accept all denim. Payment, of course, is determined by size, color and condition. He said the ideal size for blue jeans is 28 to 33 in the waist. Length or extent of fading does not matter.

They are especially looking for denim clothing made prior to 1960, and will pay up to \$100.00 a pair for buttonfly Levi's with a capital "E" on the red tag beside the right back pocket, blue denim shirts with steer skull or Levi's cowboy embroidered on the inside neck label, Lee pants or jackets with "Union Made and Sanforized" on the embroidered label, and pants and jackets made by Bluebell Wrangler Company.

The buyers use a one-through-four grading system for used denim. Grade one denim has no holes, stains or pocket wear. Grade two can have one small dime-to-quarter size hole or stain and slight pocket or belt loop wear. Grade three may have numerous holes or stains and pocket and loop wear. Grade four is used for unwearable denim clothing. If it bears any of the aforementioned labels, it's still valuable.

Now is the time to search closets, attics, garages and barns for denim discards. Your trash, placed in the hands of these buyers, could become someone else's treasure and put spending money in your pocket.

History tells us that blue jeans

were invented by two impoverished men. One was a peddler, the other a tailor.

Levi Strauss, a Bavarian Jew, emigrated to America in 1848 and made a meager living selling dry goods door to door in New York City. Later, in San Francisco, he fashioned the first pair of Levi jeans from a piece of heavy tent canvas, and subsequently made them for gold miners in California.

In 1872, Jacob W. Davis, a tailor who had been selling his own brand of denim and duck-cloth pants for \$3.00 a pair, wrote Strauss a letter. That letter led to their joining forces, and their riveted denims swept the country. It is reported that lumberjacks bought durable Levi's in the 1880s for \$13.50 per dozen.

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Little has changed about blue jeans since that time, except their versatility and popularity. While jeans once only went to the workplace, they now go everywhere, including parties, weddings and funerals.

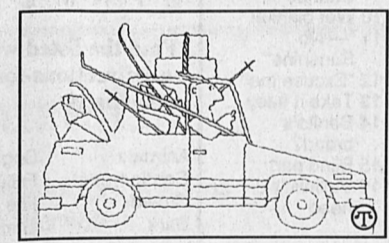
When Strauss designed jeans, he was trying to meet a need for durable work clothes. He made the triple-stitched cotton pants to fit, feel good and last. He could not have known, or dared to dream, that they would last for centuries and be in demand all over the world.

Pointers For Parents

Tips On Getting Good Grades In Back-To-School Packing

(NAPS)—Wondering how to get your college kids' school stuff back to school? Rather than packing everything into the family car for a long, crowded drive to school, many parents are choosing to ship their kids' belongings and then fly or drive in comfort. This alternative can save time, money—and even your sanity. Consider the following:

- Shipping saves time. There's no hassling with packing and unpacking the car, and everything's there waiting for you and your child when you arrive at school.
- Shipping saves money. It's more economical to ship than to rent a trailer and drive.
- Shipping saves stress. Sending your son or daughter off to college is an anxious time for families. Knowing that your child's belongings will be safely packed and shipped is one less thing to worry about. Then you can drive leisurely or put the student on a plane.
- Shipping saves your stuff. In



Rather than packing everything in the family car, there's a growing trend to shipping back-to-school necessities.

the past, clothes and a popcorn popper were the staples of college life. "Necessities" for today's college student may include a TV, VCR, personal computer, stereo or other expensive—and fragile—equipment. Shippers, such as Pak Mail Centers of America, can specially package everything so that it arrives safely and in one piece.

For a free checklist of what to take to college, call your local Pak Mail store.

"We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools."

—Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.



Niagara Falls is famous but at 182 feet it's not actually the biggest waterfall in North America. The Ribbon Waterfall in California is 1,612 feet.

PRIME TIME WITH KIDS

by Donna Erickson

Put Summer Memories in Print



Before the rigors of a school schedule really set in, use some time to "publish" your own family newspaper. There is something in this project for all ages in your family, whether reporting about the financial success of the lemonade stand, drawing a cartoon or describing the evening at the ballpark when the Cleveland Indians' Eddie Murray made the 3,000th hit of his career.

For your first annual edition, keep it simple and publish one page. Here are some ideas for your cub reporters:

- Review your favorite summer book and movie. Was last year's "Lion King" better than "Pocahontas"?
- List improvements and new skills developed and report on achievements or memorable moments at kids' summer soccer, baseball, swimming and gymnastics competitions.
- Write a travel log highlighting experiences on family outings whether in town or on the road. Include jottings of guests you welcomed in your home.

— Report on home improvements. Your preschooler may wish to make an illustration of the new roof on your house or the new tree in your backyard.

— Conduct a family survey or poll and ask questions such as "What is your favorite flavor of ice cream?"

— Older children may enjoy making a word search that would include all of the family member's names.

— Interview new neighbors and write something interesting about them.

— Describe physical changes. Who grew the most, lost a tooth, broke an arm, got new glasses? What about Dad's growing bald spot and Mom's first gray hair?

When the articles, review and cartoons are all assembled, print, type or use your computer if you have one. Make photocopies of your newspaper and send it to friends and family. For fun, frame the original in an inexpensive box frame and hang it on the wall. Your record of the summer of 1995 will be a keepsake and a reminder of both new experiences and of activities your family did together.

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Noah: The First Conservationist

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An Environmental Viewpoint

By Bob Maples
 "In God We Trust" is stamped on the currency used in this country. Many citizens of the United States, and the world, believe the Holy Bible is God's book, given to humankind to guide him in his daily life. But does man truly believe the Bible? The book of Genesis, in the King James Version of the Holy Bible, clearly states, time after time, God's intent that all species - not just man - survive. But today many are denying, or would deny, other creatures their place upon the face of the earth. Readers, of the following excerpt from Genesis, may be surprised to find what God had to say about this subject:
 "...And God said, 'Let the waters abound with an abundance of living creatures, and let birds fly above the earth across the face of the firmament of the heavens.' Gen. 1:20
 So God created...every living thing that moves...according to their kind...And God saw that it was good. Gen. 1:21
 And God blessed them, saying 'Be fruitful and multiply...' Gen. 1:22
 And God made the beast of the earth according to its kind, cattle according to its kind, and everything that creeps on the earth according to its kind. And God saw that it was good. Gen. 1:25
 And God said, 'See, I have given you every herb that yields seed which is on the face of the earth, and every tree whose fruit yields seed; to you it shall be for food. Gen. 1:29
 'Also, to every beast of the earth, to every bird of the air, and to everything that creeps on the earth, in which there is life, I have given every green herb for food', and it was so. Gen. 1:30
 Out of the ground the Lord God formed every beast of the field and every bird of the air, and brought them to Adam to see what he would call them. And whatever Adam called each living creature, that was its name. Gen. 2:19
 Now it came to pass, when men began to multiply on the face of the earth... Gen. 6:1...the Lord saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every intent of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually. Gen. 6:5
 And the Lord was sorry that He had made man on the earth, and He was grieved in His heart. Gen. 6:6
 So the Lord said, 'I will destroy man whom I have created...for I am sorry that I have made them...' Gen. 6:7
 But Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord. Gen. 6:8
 ...Noah was a just man, perfect in his generations. Noah walked with God. Gen. 6:9
 And God said to Noah, 'The end of all flesh has come before Me...I will destroy them with the earth. Gen. 6:13
 'Make yourself an ark...' Gen. 6:14
 'You shall make a window for the ark...set the door...in its side. You shall make it with lower, second, and third decks. Gen. 6:16
 'And behold, I Myself am bringing the flood...to destroy all flesh...and everything that is on the earth shall die. Gen. 6:17
 'But I will establish My covenant with you; and you shall go into the ark - you, your sons, your wife, and your sons' wives with you. Gen. 6:18
 'And of every living thing of all flesh you shall bring two of every sort into the ark, to keep them alive with you; they shall be male and

female. Gen. 6:19
 'Of the birds after their kind, and of animals after their kind, and of every creeping thing of the earth after its kind, ... will come to you to keep them alive. Gen. 6:20
 'And you shall take for yourself of all food...and it shall be food for you and for them.' Gen. 6:21
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 Thus Noah did; according to all that God commanded him, so he did. Gen. 6:22
 "...to keep the species alive on the face of the earth. Gen. 7:3
 "...every beast...all cattle after their kind...every creeping thing...every bird of every sort. Gen. 7:14
 And they went into the ark to Noah, two by two...Gen. 7:15
 ...Then the Lord said in His heart, 'I will never again curse the ground for man's sake, although the imagination of man's heart is evil from his youth; nor will I again destroy every living thing as I have done. Gen. 8:21
 'Thus I establish My covenant with you...' Gen. 9:11
 And God said: 'This is the sign of the covenant which I make between Me and you, and every living creature that is with you, for perpetual generations: Gen. 9:12
 'I set My rainbow in the cloud, and it shall be for the sign of the covenant between Me and the earth. Gen. 9:13
 'It shall be, when I bring a cloud over the earth that the rainbow shall be seen in the cloud: Gen. 9:14
 '...And I will remember My covenant which is between Me and you and every living creature of all flesh...' Gen. 9:15

Notice, how many times, God told Noah of His intent to keep the other species alive upon the earth. And notice that God's covenant is not just with Noah and mankind; but was stated, at least 5 times, that the covenant is with every living creature. At least one time God states that His covenant is with the earth, as well.
 God pronounced His creatures "good", and He blessed them, and told them to multiply; He even told them about the food He had provided for them. He formed the other creatures out of dust of the earth; the same dust mankind was formed of. How can a "Christian" nation justify the destruction that is now being heaped upon the earth and its creatures?
 Mankind, with his audacious, overweening pride and belief in the supremacy of man, is indeed destroying the earth. The earth that, Biblically, belongs to all species. Who is mankind to entertain the thought to bring to extinction even one of God's creatures, plant or animal? Surely, in assuming to annihilate his creatures and to refuse to share with them the bounty of the earth, this must be an insult to God. Especially since God went into such detailed and repeated instructions, to insure the survival of all species, when Noah was building the ark.
 "Shall the one who contends with the Almighty correct Him? He who rebukes God, let him answer it." Job. 40:2
 Each creature lives according to the way in which it must survive. There is enough of everything on earth for all - if man becomes a caretaker instead of a destroyer.
 "The nations were angry, and Your wrath has come, And the time

of the dead, that they should be judged, And that You should reward Your servants the prophets and the saints, And those who fear Your name, small and great, And should destroy those who destroy the earth." Rev. 11:18
 This country, before the "discovery" of it, was a beautiful, natural place. The people who lived here prior to the "discovery" knew only the sounds of nature, and the resonance of their drums. They were free to roam and appreciate the creation in a way which, apparently, was alien to the people who "discovered" this country. Today, the earth is owned by a small percentage of the population. And some of that population even resent sharing their holdings with other creatures. Caretakers, who wish to conserve some parts of the earth so that all species may survive, and caring citizens may enjoy, come under attack from many of those who should be the leaders in the environmental movement. Who does mankind serve? God, or mankind?
 Mankind has set himself above God's, apparent, intention that all His creation should survive, and has decided that only man, and what man can accumulate, has any value. When man builds a house, he builds the biggest he can afford. It costs more raw materials to build, more to furnish, more to heat and cool; more coal, gas, electricity, or nuclear energy. Each energy producing process releases more toxins into the air, water, or landfills.
 In mankind's present mode of "I, Me, My, Mine", he is using up and/or destroying all the earth's natural resources. The next generation will not be living in a time of prosperity but in a time of survival.
 Indeed, the end of living and the beginning of survival has begun. In the wake of modern day excesses, we leave a legacy of trash -200 million tons per year- on the earth, in the air, streams, and oceans. As each community, state, and country, scrambles to find someone else's back yard to dump it in, communities sometimes find themselves going to court, at astounding expense, to protect their local environments from trash, sometimes dangerously toxic, that could be from anywhere in the world. Out of every \$10 spent at the food store,

\$1 goes to pay for packaging which accounts for one third to one half of trash in the landfills. Bury it, by whatever means, and forget it. For now. But the grandchildren will have to remember it as modern man is bringing suffering, and need, to them and their children.
 A better way would be to stop producing throw away containers. Instead, every container containing food, and many other non-toxic items, should be put into return-for-deposit containers. That would assure that containers thrown out onto the landscape would be returned; and the person who returned it would be rewarded.
 But this can only happen if citizens will accept responsibility for their own generation. It requires commitment to the future, and effort in the present. This type of change is not easy. But it is not impossible, and it is a step for progress instead of the present trend of: ignore it; let someone else deal with it; and later.
 Nuclear energy produces toxins that never go away. No one wants these wastes to be stored in their community. A recent newspaper article in Hartselle, AL, stated that someone had found a way to make the toxins "less" hazardous. But millions of dollars were needed to complete the research; tax dollars. And the end result of the research: the toxins would be "less" toxic. "Less" toxic should be an unacceptable solution. Better: stop all nuclear production. Put those same millions of dollars to use to develop other forms of energy such as solar energy. According to Diane MacEachern in *Save Our Planet*, Dell Publishing company: "every day the Earth receives enough solar energy to heat every home in the world for one year - free." Mankind has the knowledge and the means to accomplish this. But, as long as government is run "by the few, for the few" nothing can change.
 Change takes commitment to the long term goal, a keen eye for the welfare of future generations, personal sacrifice, teamwork, and dedication such as Noah had.
 The people outside Noah's immediate family must have thought he was crazy, working so long and hard, on such a vessel, on dry land. Surely environmentalists, and the agents of the government, who are trying to save some vestige of the natural world today, are modern day Noahs.

LAUGHLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Texas-Are you an ambitious person between the ages of 17-27, with an interest in a high tech job and a good salary? Do you have a high school student who's wondering what to do when he graduates? Well, the U.S. Air Force is hiring!
 Due to government cutbacks and drawdowns of U.S. military installations all over the world, the public has the perception that the military is not the stable job it was in the past. Local Air Force recruiters are struggling to get the word out that the Air Force is still hiring.
 Tech. Sgt. Hugo Martinez has recently become the Air Force recruiter for the Del Rio area. He has spent 11 years in the Air Force as a KC-135 crew chief. Born in East Chicago Indiana, Martinez grew up in Monterrey, Mexico.
 Martinez is new to recruiting but is ready to tackle the challenges that the job entails. According to Martinez, the Air Force needs 31,500 recruits for fiscal year 1995. Due once more to cut backs, there are fewer recruiters around, so those who remain are left with an increased workload.
 "We need to get the word out through all means available that the Air Force is in need of quality individuals who are interested in a career in the Air Force," said Martinez. "So far the response in Del Rio has been great, and having the base nearby also helps the recruiting effort," he said.
 Recruiters use several different methods of attracting recruits. Most recruiting begins at local high schools, where high school juniors and seniors are targeted, Martinez said. Martinez follows up the interest he generates at the high school by making phone calls to students who want more information.
 Prospective recruits are brought out to the base to give them an idea

of what they can expect if they join, he said. "I have posters and signs up around town that also help to create an interest."
 According to Martinez, there are many benefits to joining the Air Force. One big reason to join is for the excellent educational opportunities available. Air Force enlisted members can take advantage of the Montgomery G.I. Bill which can earn them as much as \$14,500 for college. The Air Force will also pick up the tab for 75 percent of college tuition for classes taken while on active duty. There are also several programs that give enlisted members the opportunity to complete their college degrees and become officers.
 Many Air Force jobs related directly to their civilian counterparts. The technical training and experience gained in the Air Force can provide individuals with marketable job skills. "The majority of the people interested in the Air Force are interested in the educational or training opportunities we provide," said Martinez.
 What does this mean to the Air Force community? According to Martinez, everyone can do their part in assisting the recruiting effort. "Take the opportunity to share your Air Force experience with a young person, and then refer them to me," said Martinez.
 There are plenty of young people who are looking for the challenge that the Air Force can provide. It's the recruiter's goal to get the word out to as many eligible people as he can.
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Schedule A
Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
NONE	\$855,000.00

Schedule B
1995 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Principal or Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
BOND	\$45,000.00	\$73,050.00	\$-0-	\$118,050.00
Total required for 1995 debt service				\$118,050.00
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A				\$-0-
- Excess collections last year				\$-0-
- Total to be paid from taxes in 1995				\$118,050.00
Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only _____ % of its taxes in 1995				\$-0-
- Total Debt Levy				\$118,050.00

Schedule C
Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For hospital districts, cities and counties with additional sales tax to reduce property taxes) -0-

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ _____ in additional sales and use tax revenues. For Counties: The county has excluded any amount that is or will be distributed for economic development grants from this amount of expected sales tax revenue.

Schedule D
State Criminal Justice Mandate (For Counties)

The _____ County Auditor certifies that _____ County has spent \$ _____ in the previous 12 months beginning _____, 19____, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. _____ County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

Schedule E
Transfer of Department, Function or Activity

The _____ spent \$ _____ from _____ in _____ in _____.

The _____ operates this function in all or a majority of the _____.

(Second Year of Transfer: Modify schedule to show comparison of amount this year and preceding year by unit receiving the function.)

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at _____, _____, _____.

Name of person preparing this notice: LARRY SOFALY
Title: GENERAL MANAGER/TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR
Date prepared: SEPTEMBER 5, 1995



Mr. & Mrs. Mark Anthony Dimery

Marriage announcement

Teresa Michelle Costlow and Mark Anthony Dimery were united in marriage August 26, 1995, at the First Assembly of God Church in Big Lake with Rev. Charles Talbot officiating the afternoon family ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Freeman of Big Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace (Chicken) Dimery of Brackettville. Grandparents of the bride were also in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dailey of Chandler, Texas and Mrs. Dora Goodloe of Brackettville. Other out of town guests included the bride and groom's, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins from Chandler, Brackettville and Weatherford. Attendants for the couple were Kristi Hudgens of Liberty, Texas as Maid of Honor, Angie Freeman of Chandler, Jene Ortiz of Big Lake and Mary Alice Dimery of Brackettville served as bridesmaids. Mikey Cervantez of San Antonio served as Best Man, Carl Baker of Midland, Michael Franklin and Michael Goodloe of Big Lake served as groomsmen. Samantha Guerrero, niece of the bride served as flower girl and Craig Goodloe, cousin of the groom served as ring bearer. Krystal Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morgan served as candle lighter and assisted as hostess. Ushers were Josh Jenkins of Big Lake and Robin Wheelhouse of Ballinger.

Given in marriage by her brother, Joey Costlow, the bride wore a tea length dress of ivory lace featuring a square neckline, elbow-length flutter sleeves with scalloped lace hems; graduated dropped waist above a gracefully full skirt, also with scalloped lace hem. The blusher veil was fashioned with bridal tulle attached to a wide pearl and ivory ribbon headband. The bride carried a silk bouquet of ivory hydrangeas, lilies and tiny rose buds, accented with baby's breath and entwined with ivory ribbon and pearls. For something old the brides great-grandmother's wedding ring was attached to her bouquet; something borrowed, she wore her sisters ring; something new was her bridal attire and pearl choker with matching pearl earrings, and something blue was her garter.

The attendants wore tea length

mint green and mauve high waisted dresses with portrait necklines, full skirts with covered button accents. They wore pearl necklaces and earrings while carrying two long stem peace lilies accented with baby's breath and ribbons with pearl accents. The flower girl wore floral mint, mauve and ivory sundress, with pearl accessories. The candle lighter also wore a floral print dress with pearl accessories. All the brides attendants wore floppy ivory hats with mauve rose and ribbons with pearls accents. The groom and his attendants were attired in black tuxedos with black matching vest and mauve rose boutonnières.

The pianist was Marlene Peddicord. Soloist was Terri DeHoyos, she sang "I Swear," "Standing Right Next to Me," and "Keeper of the Stars." The sanctuary was decorated with fresh asparagus greenery wrapped and draped on the pews, candelabra, garden archway and Unity Candle pedestal. Each piece was accented with mauve ribbons. At the conclusion of their ceremony, Mark and Teresa included their daughter in this special occasion by having Lainey Michelle, two months, dedicated to the Lord in a simple addition to their wedding ceremony and vows.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of First Assembly of God Church. Serving at the brides table was Tami Venable and Lisa Gonzales, serving at the grooms table were Cherie Venable. They were assisted by Jane Venable and special family friend Patty Wheelhouse. A barbecue and dance, hosted by the grooms parents, followed at 7:00 p.m. in the Robert Worth VFW Hall in Big Lake. Music was supplied by Big Ed.

Teresa is a 1992 graduate of Reagan County High School and currently is a Junior at Angelo State University, majoring in Early Childhood with minor in Special Education.

Mark is a 1991 graduate of Brackettville High School in Brackettville Texas and employed at FWA Drilling Company in Midland. The couple will make their home in Midland.

County Agent News

by Alan L. McWilliams



Get Ready For Fall Gardening

A fall garden often produces better quality and higher yielding vegetables than a spring-summer garden. Cooler weather means a longer harvest period for many vegetables. Lettuce and leafy greens are sweeter and more tender. You can count on lettuce, collards, spinach, broccoli and cauliflower to be a part of your Thanksgiving meal and maybe, in some years, a part of the Christmas meal.

A fall garden requires careful planning, with planting timed to allow frost-sensitive vegetables to mature and be harvested before frost. Cold hardy vegetables can be planted for later harvesting. Vegetables adapted to fall gardens can be divided into four groups according to their tolerance of freezing temperatures.

Warm-season vegetables adapted to fall gardens—but killed by frost—include snap beans, southern peas, summer squash, winter squash, cucumbers, sweet corn and early maturing pepper and tomato varieties.

Cool-season crops usually damaged by light frost when mature include lettuce, cauliflower, celery, cabbage and broccoli.

A third group of vegetables are those moderately tolerant of repeated light frosts: carrots, beets, brussel sprouts, leaf lettuce, radishes and turnips.

The final grouping—those tolerating night after night of freezing—includes bulb onions, green onions, chives, garlic, leeks, shallots, spinach, parsley, collards and the Romaine variety of lettuce.

Gardeners have several choices for starting their fall gardens. First of all, summer vegetable seedlings require constant attention. Sowing seed in the garden in summer is one choice but will require repeated irrigation and careful attention to pest control. It's often easier to start seedlings of tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussel sprouts and parsley in boxes or pots of potting soil, culture them in protected areas and transplant

them to the garden when four to five weeks old. Another option is to buy the transplants of these vegetables at local nurseries to set out in the garden at the right time.

PROPER WATERING WILL LEAD TO GARDENING SUCCESS

Water—especially the exact application of water—is critical to fall gardening. Vegetable transplants have a very limited root system and need adequate soil moisture during the first few weeks of growth. Therefore, it's crucial to water lightly every day until they become well established. Drip irrigation is the controlled application of water at a low flow rate over a prolonged time. It differs from conventional methods in that the soil is not super-saturated with water. When the rate of drip irrigation is adjusted correctly, there is no puddling of water and no runoff.

With drip irrigation, plant foliage remains dry to make plants less susceptible to diseases and burns from salts in the water. The drip irrigation tube is placed along the row in which plants are to be grown so that the root zone is moistened by dripping water.

How long should you operate the system? Large plants growing in hot temperatures require 2-3 inches of water per week. Newly established transplants and emerging seedlings require more frequent waterings. These water-sensitive plants should be dripped for one hour every day or every second day until their root systems are well established.

UPCOMING EVENTS

*Monthly county 4-H - Tuesday September 12, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at the county courthouse. All members are urged to attend. Members are also reminded that this year we must fill out new enrollment forms on all participants, so if you have not done so, please get re-enrolled.

*County Livestock Board of Directors and superintendents meeting - Monday, September 18, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at the Foust Vocational Ag. Building.

Library Notes



Sara Terrazas

We have a paperback swap section available for return or exchange. This selection is varied, and new books are available often. If you enjoy grabbing a few paperbacks for a hot summer afternoon, come by and stock up. These books do not

need to be checked out. You may take them home, read at your leisure, and return. Alternately, you may exchange some that are on your bookshelf and take a few of ours. Come by and see if we have something that you like!



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



OSHA Overhaul In The Works

If you don't know where you are going, you will probably end up someplace else.

This, I think, sums up why the Occupational Health and Safety Act has been misused over the years to frustrate employers instead of working with them to provide a safer workplace. The agency that administers the act, OSHA, doesn't really know where it's going and has misplaced the road map Congress drew to provide it direction.

Congress created OSHA with the expectation that the federal government could encourage businesses and employees to work together to resolve problems and foster safe working environments. Instead, employers have grown to fear OSHA's confrontational methods. Over the past 25 years, the agency has fostered a culture of regulatory excess that is eroding the vitality of our economy.

In the way it goes about its mission, OSHA's recent actions resemble not so much regulation as theater of the absurd: At one job site in Texas, an OSHA inspector turned up to conduct employee interviews and asked an employee if he had MSDSs — an acronym for Material Safety Data Sheets, one of the hundreds of forms OSHA requires employers to make available in the workplace.

The employee responded, "Not me, I'm perfectly healthy." We may chuckle, but OSHA has a vacuum where its sense of humor ought to be. Although the employer was later able to demonstrate the employee had received the required safety training and data sheets, the firm was nevertheless cited for "failure to conduct appropriate hazard communication training."

And then there is the Texas employer who was cited at a job site because the foreman did not have on a long-sleeved shirt while working with hot roofing materials. The foreman had been wearing a long-sleeved shirt, but had rolled up his sleeves because of the heat just before an inspector appeared on the scene.

These cases highlight the way that regulatory overkill is being used to impede productivity rather than enhance worker safety.

Since I first introduced my bill to reform OSHA in March, our office has been inundated with reports of that agency's intimidating, counter-productive practices. I am more convinced than ever that the act and the agency need to be provided with a new sense of direction.

My bill would re-establish the original intent of Congress by suspending some of the Department of Labor's discretionary rule-making power. It would clarify court rulings on workplace safety and instill a common-sense approach to achieving safety standards. And, among other provisions, it would reverse OSHA's current practice of establishing de facto quotas for bringing complaints against employers.

Many of OSHA's current practices jeopardize businesses and the livelihoods of all who depend on them. That is not the destination Congress had in mind when OSHA was established. OSHA must be given a new, unmistakable map of the direction Congress wants it to take and be made to follow it.

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First Baptist Church
Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor
"The Pastor's Pen"

The story is told of a lady who once showed a man friend of hers a very expensive and elaborately laced handkerchief which had been stained by a drop of ink from a fountain pen. Her decision was that it had become worthless. She deposited it in the waste and lamented her loss.

Her friend quietly retrieved the handkerchief and left only to see her again a few days later. On their meeting again he handed her a small package with no explanation.

She could hardly believe what she saw upon opening the package. It

was the same piece of cloth with the elaborate lace she was certain, but the ink stain had been turned into a beautiful artistic design. She asked how such a miracle could have happened. Her friend told her "I have a friend who can make anything beautiful."

I have a friend like that too! He can take things that are stained and torn, beaten and broken, deserted and given up as worthless and make them into something beautiful. His name is "JESUS!" My friend can be your friend too! He can make something beautiful of your life.

HISPANIC WORSHIP SERVICES

Each Friday Night at 6:00 p.m.
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St. John's Baptist Church
Rev. W. P. Adams, Sr., Pastor

And a certain man, lame from his birth was carried, whom they laid daily at the gate of the temple which is called Beautiful, to ask alms of them that entered into the Temple;

Who, seeing Peter and John about to go into the Temple, asked an alms.

And Peter, fastening his eyes upon him, with John, said, LOOK ON US.

And he gave heed unto them, expecting to receive something from them.

Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have, give I thee. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up and walk.

And he took him by the right hand, and lifted him up; and IMMEDIATELY his feet and ankle

bones received strength. (Halleluyah)

And he LEAPING UP, stood and WALKED, and entered with them into the Temple, WALKING, and LEAPING, and PRAISING GOD. ACTS 3:2-8

PRAISE GOD
10 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship
6 P.M. Nightly Worship

Holy Ghost Crusade Night with two (2) Gospel Group Singing and Rex Parnell speaker: Time 7 P.M.

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PRAISE GOD
Jesus Christ the same yesterday and today and forever. Heb. 13:8

/s/St. John B/C Pastor Adams Sr.

First United Methodist Church



Rev. Sheree Harris, Pastor

There will be something new at the First United Methodist Church next Sunday, September 10. Well, actually it's not new, it just hasn't been there for a while. It's a Sunday School class for children ages 2 years and up.

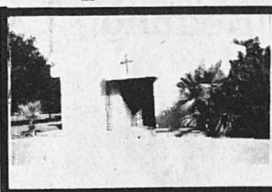
Jesus loved children; so do we. Jesus thought they were special; so do we. Jesus said, "Let the children come to me" (Luke 18:16). We say, "Bring 'em on!"

We want to tell children all about Jesus and show them God's love. So-o-o three great teachers are already preparing lessons, we're redecorating two rooms and

stocking up on juice and cookies, and I'm preparing for even bigger crowds at the altar rail for the Children's Sermon during the worship service.

If you know some children (living in your own home or across town) that could use a hug and a story about God's love and who don't already have a church home, bring them to First Methodist Church this Sunday. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship at 11:00 a.m. There's an adult class for you and a nursery for children under 2 years old.

See You & Kids There!



Frontier Baptist Church
Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

Sunday morning at Frontier Baptist Church saw a recap of the birth and life of the church dating from her birth September 23, 1973. There was also a recap of the ministry and activities of the pastor since his ordination's Aug. 24, 1934.

The Pastor's message for the morning was based on God's Word where Paul said, "Forgetting those things which are behind, looking forth to things that are before, I press to the mark of the high calling (calling upward) of God through Christ Jesus.

No better advice can be given. Many people destroy their chance of happiness by reliving in their mind bad things of the past. The most fruitless mental exercise is reliving the past.

One is foolish to fret over things he can do nothing about. It is ridiculous to fret and fume over what someone says about one. You can't do anything substantive about the silly, snide sayings of another person.

Forgetting such inanities is the mark of maturity and a Christian character. It is just as important to forget our joys and successes of the past. The demands that lead to joy and success are of the moment. Resting on laurels of the past can

lead to miserable failure of the present.

The motivation toward enjoyment of life and the victory of accomplishment his hidden in the determination to "press on". Even in the dictionary the word "hustle" comes before the word "success."

"Hustle" is a good translation of Paul's ideology "press on". The good used to press on is the goal ahead. The Scripture above sets the goal as "the calling upward" or the going home to be with God. For the Christian, life is a journey to the home Christ has prepared for each of us. Our lives should be filled with preparation for that residence for eternity.

Few people have had the suffering and mistreatment Paul had for the sake of his ministry. Few have known the successes Paul had. Now the time of the end is in sight and he says to you and to me, "Forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth to those things which are ahead. I press toward the mark of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus". No better advice can be found for each of us.

Next Sunday, we'll hold another message from the Word of God by the pastor at Frontier Baptist Church. Come and see.

Obituaries



Sally H. Couture

Sally H. Couture, age 91 died September 4, 1995 in Del Rio, Texas. Born August 8, 1904 in Montel, Texas. She is survived by sisters: Ruby Veltmann and Pearl Miller of Brackettville, TX. Nieces: Melba Bader and Betty Ward of Brackettville, TX, Jackie Melancon of Houston, TX, Ruby Ann Scott of Uvalde, TX. Nephews: Jimmy Hutchinson of Austin, TX, Robert Emmitt Hutchinson of Uvalde, TX, Charlie Veltmann of Brackettville, TX. Numerous Grand-Nieces and Nephews. Pallbearers were Richard Ward, Pat Melancon, Patrick Melancon, David Melancon, and Jimmy Bader. Service was Wednesday 11:00 a.m. at Frontier Baptist Church in Brackettville, TX. Burial was followed at the Kinney County Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Del Rio Funeral Home Inc. 200 E. Garfield St. DBA Brackettville Funeral Home 114 North St. Brackettville, TX.

Edna Tarver

Edna Tarver of Ft. Clark Springs, TX passed away in August at San Antonio Regional Hospital. She was 85.

Edna lived a long meaningful life. During World War II, she joined the Women's Army Corps.

After her discharge from the Army, Edna earned a Commercial Pilot's License. Later she worked in Civil Service as an Accountant.

When she retired at Ft. Clark Springs, Edna became active in many community projects. She also became an artist and writer. Her poetry book - *South By West* was published by the Nalor Company in San Antonio in 1976.

Edna is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rudy Pfeiffer of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Kathleen Smith of Ft. Clark Springs, TX. Nieces and nephews include three generations.

Funeral and burial services were held Saturday, August 26, 1995 at Mission Park Funeral Chapel North in San Antonio.

Mario Albert Coronado

Mario Albert Coronado, age 21, died Sunday, September 3, 1995, at Val Verde Memorial Hospital, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Albert was born in San Antonio, Texas, on August 25, 1974. A graduate of Brackettville High School, he was employed, locally, as an apprentice lineman, by Rio Grande Electrical Cooperative.

Visitation was Monday, September 4, 1995, in Chapel A of Don's Funeral Chapels in Del Rio, Texas.

Memorial services were held at 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, September 5,

1995, at St. Mary Magdalene Church in Brackettville. Interment, following the Memorial services, was in the Catholic cemetery.

Albert is survived by his parents, John and Connie Coronado of Brackettville; one sister, Stephanie Coronado of Brackettville; grandparents Jose and Susie Solis of San Antonio; grandparents Raul and Martha Coronado of Brackettville; four aunts, four uncles, 13 cousins, and a host of friends.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Don's Funeral Chapels of Del Rio, Texas.

Rambling Around Kinney County

By THE K.C. RAMBLER



Surely hope you enjoyed the long Labor Day-weekend. The 50th Anniversary of the end of WWII - the EMS Golf Tournament and BBQ - the Saturday night dance with Borderline playing - picnics everywhere - and the Cowboy Races at Alamo Village. Put this weekend on your calendar for next year - it's annually a good time in Kinney County.

If you missed the two BBQ's this past weekend - don't fret. The annual Diez y Seis Celebration held by the Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery Society will be held here on Sept. 16 and 17. There will be a parade down Ann street to the picnic grounds at 10:00 a.m. Lunch will be served at 12:00 noon. Be there! You won't be sorry. The BBQ meats will be brisket, sausage and chicken. You may choose one or all three entrees. A guest speaker will be heard at the cemetery location on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. There are four Medal of Honor winners buried there. Afterwards, friends will get together for lunch at the picnic grounds. The Discovery Channel will carry these activities on TV at a later date.

Did you know that any time you want a (free) 800 number for say, an airline or a hotel chain or an insurance company or ANY business that has a free calling system, just

dial 1-800-555-1212 and the operator will give you the number. Also, the local library has a directory of all 800 numbers. It is not necessary to pay for many long distance calls - just get the 800 number.

Rambling a little out of K.C. - Memo's in Del Rio has for sale "Ray Price's Burning Memories - a salsa made by the restaurant and used in their preparation of excellent Tex-Mex food. Located beside the river, dining is truly a pleasure. Do pick up a bottle of salsa on the way out. It would make a great gift for your out-of-state visitors.

Have you noticed the large number of cars and trucks with numbers on their windshields parked next to the County Garage? These vehicles are under the jurisdiction of the Narcotics Task Force. An auction will be held in late September or early October - high bid wins. If you are interested, you have time to look them over. These cars usually go for bargain prices. Check it out.

Now that Labor Day Weekend is gone can sales be far behind? Keep your eyes open to find many stores offering good discounts on all summer items. This is a great time to begin picking up little things for the holidays. Seems too soon? They'll be here before you know it.
SMILE

Bridge Anyone

By Norma Gould

The FCS Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday, August 28 with 5 tables playing the Mitchell Movement.

Rozetta Pingenot and Peggy Stock won 1st place in the North/South direction. Dena Scott and Mona Miller won 2nd place with Betty Inman and Ann Hibler a close 3rd place.

Ruth Wilks and Dorothy Edwards won 1st place in the East/West direction. Flo Stafford and Helen Lynch won 2nd place with James "Doc" Harber and Walt Geeze winning 3rd place.

In recent months, having lost her sight, suffered through a broken hip and being miserable because she could not be at home. Sally has been dearly loved by all who knew her. She worked on *The Post* for many years and with Johnny Sheedy for many more.

Unsung Hero

by Joe Townsend

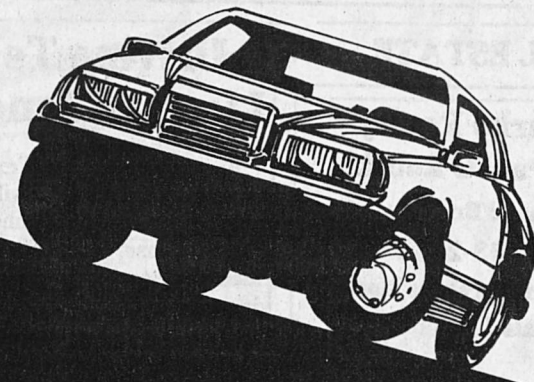
We have bid "So long for a while" to another stalwart of our county. Sally Couture spent her entire life in Kinney County until she eventually had to go to a nursing home. Born in the county she attended one of the seven school districts schools. It was a one room school house where Sally and the other children of the family learned their three "Rs".

As a very popular young lady she married and lived with her husband until his death. Since that fateful day she has done remarkably well until age began to claim its due.

In recent months, having lost her sight, suffered through a broken hip and being miserable because she could not be at home. Sally has been dearly loved by all who knew her. She worked on *The Post* for many years and with Johnny Sheedy for many more.

Sally was truly a dear person and though sorely missed by family and friends is now enjoying the peace and joy of heaven awaiting the arrival there by her family and friends.
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First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m., Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.

Baptist Hispanic Mission: 307 N. Ann Street, Friday, 6:00 p.m., Rev. Israel Rodriguez, Pastor.

Church of Christ: N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Bible Study Sunday 6:30 p.m., Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Monday and Friday 7:00 a.m., Wednesday and Saturday 6:30 p.m., Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 a.m., Regular 10:30 a.m., Confession Wednesday and Saturday 6:00 p.m., Religion Classes Wednesday 6:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wednesday 7:00 p.m., Father Donald LaVell.

First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Fellowship 9:30 a.m., Church School Classes 9:45 a.m., Service of Worship 11:00 a.m., Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 5:00 p.m., Sheree Harris, Pastor.

St. John's Baptist Church: Crockett at Keene St., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m., Worship Service Thursday 7:00 p.m., William P. Adams, Sr., Pastor, 563-9175.

Lutheran Congregation: E.L.C.A. Every Sunday, 8:30 A.M., Shafter Hall, FCS, 563-2047.

Templo Elin Asambea de Dios: North Street, Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 7:00 p.m., 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., Minister Raymond Goodloe.

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1995 Property Tax Rates in FT. CLARK M.U.D.

This notice concerns 1995 property tax rates for FT. CLARK M.U.D. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 12,490.00
Last year's debt taxes	\$ 121,987.50
Last year's total taxes	\$ 134,477.50
Last year's tax base	\$ 25,656,976.00
Last year's total tax rate	\$.5241 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes	\$ 134,468.21
(after subtracting taxes on lost property)	
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 25,573,696.00
(after subtracting value of new property)	
+ This year's effective tax rate	\$.5258 /\$100

<i>In the first year a hospital district or city collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, it must insert the following rates unless its first adjustment was made last year:</i>	
Sales tax adjustment rate	\$.0100 /\$100
- Effective tax rate	\$.5158 /\$100
x 1.03 - maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$.5415 /\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes	\$ 12,490.00
(after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for transferred function)	
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 25,573,696.00
- This year's effective operating rate	\$.0489 /\$100
x 1.00 - this year's maximum operating rate	\$.5258 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$.4510 /\$100
- This year's rollback rate	\$.5038 /\$100

<i>A hospital district or city that collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following rates:</i>	
- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$.0100 /\$100
- Rollback tax rate	\$.5100 /\$100

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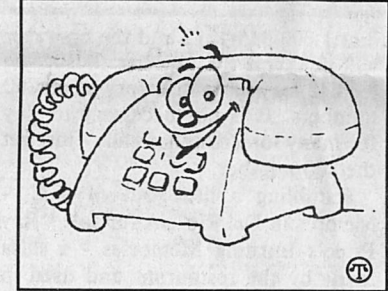
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