

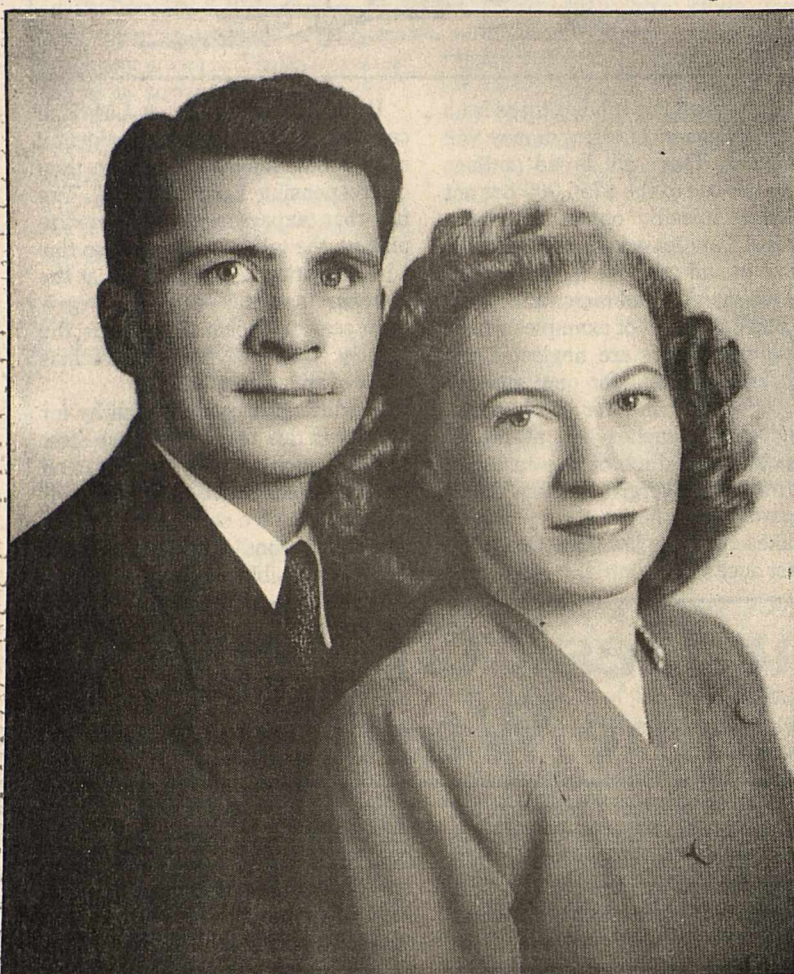


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"If a man had half as much insight, as he has hindsight, he would have twice as much foresight."



Ray & Cubie Kurtz

## 50th Anniversary

Ray & Cubie Kurtz are celebrating their 50th Anniversary with a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren on October the 8th.

Jim and Lindy and grandchildren

Erin and Justin live in Garland. Larry lives in Waco. Raymond married Cubie Riddle in St. Claisville, Ohio on October the 16th, 1945.

## Charter Schools Can Shape Texas' Future

By Bob Bullock  
Lieutenant Governor of Texas

Austin -- Texans well-acustomed to the daily tasks of checking homework, packing lunch kits and making sure their kids are ready when the school bell rings, now have a chance to play a greater role in their children's education.

This year, Texas Senate and House members included a provision in the state's new Education Code that allows parents, teachers and communities to join together to rebuild their local schools. The Texas Education Agency recently received \$750,000 in federal funds to help implement the program.

The new schools -- called Charter Schools -- are created by parents, teachers and other interested members of communities with the approval of local school boards. They are designed to operate freely of most state laws and regulations with programs developed specifically with each school's students in mind.

I was the first public official to call for Charter Schools two years ago, believing then, as now, that allowing Texans the opportunity to design their own schools offers this state unmatched potential for innovation in how we educate our future leaders.

After all, nobody knows what is best for a child better than the people who know the child best -- parents, teachers, neighbors and friends.

Texans have proven throughout our history that the best minds in our state are not found in one place. They are in our businesses, schools, and homes in large and small communities throughout Texas.

In the past, many of those minds have been left untapped. While we have always known that parents, teachers and communities must work hand in hand if schools are going to work their best, we have not given them a way to do that.

Charter Schools guarantee close

involvement and expand the range of options in education for students, teachers and parents. They are a way for our schoolchildren to benefit from the very best every community has to offer and they are a way for every Texan to take part in shaping the future -- with a potential as big as Texas and as broad as the vision of her people.

To set up a Charter School, a majority of parents and teachers at a school must sign a petition supporting the charter. The charter must be approved by the locally-elected school board.

How the school is established is limited only by the creativity of the community. Parents, teachers and other members of the community can work with their own ideas, build partnerships with businesses, museums, universities or other groups, or adopt good ideas that are working in other communities.

A middle school in Maryland, for example, has created a community jobs program. Eighth grade students spend one class period each day doing community service at approved job sites. In addition to developing student responsibility, establishing community partnerships and expanding student experience outside the classroom, the program helps students learn real-life job skills. It requires them to fill out job applications, prepare resumes, attend job interviews and be evaluated on their work by their "employers."

Texans have never been too shy to offer a suggestion, or afraid to try something new. And the education of our children is too important to all of us to change that now.

I am excited about the potential Charter Schools have to offer and I hope all Texans will join me in exploring the idea.

When today's schoolchildren benefit first, Texas benefits forever.

For more information on Charter Schools, contact your local school district or the Texas Education Agency at 512-463-9734.

## CPL Prepares To Increase Rates

Central Power and Light Company (CPL) is preparing to file a rate review request in November with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and with the cities in its service territory that have jurisdiction over electric rates. As required by law, CPL is informing the cities of the company's intent to request a rate change at least 31 days prior to the actual filing of the rate review.

CPL will attempt to limit the amount of the requested increase to approximately five percent. However, the percent of overall increase may vary slightly by customer class. If the requested increase is approved, CPL will commit to not increasing its base rates through the year 2000. Even with the proposed increase, electric bills for the average residential customer

are expected to be comparable to the average residential bill in 1991.

The last time CPL increased its rates was January 1991. While CPL's rates have declined modestly over the past five years, costs of doing business have continued to rise. Nevertheless, CPL has been making every effort to control spending and still provide dependable electric service. The company completed a major reorganization in 1994 that has lowered costs and has helped us minimize the amount of increase requested.

Company officials will provide additional information as CPL gets closer to the date of the actual filing. CPL also will provide notice, as required, to all of its customers and other interested persons at the time of the filing.

## Rio Grande Co-Op Annual Membership Meeting

Rio Grande Electric Co-op will celebrate 50-years of providing service to its members during the Annual Membership Meeting on October 14th.

Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Civic Center in Brackettville, Texas, with Chairman Margaret Johnson calling the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m. Jerry Clower will be on hand to entertain members and invited guests. Our members will display their own creations at our arts and crafts booths, a barbecue lunch catered by Haby's BBQ, of Uvalde, will be served following the meeting.

The Cooperative was started in Kinney County in 1945 by a small group of ranchers who wanted electric service for their families in the rural areas. Rio Grande first built lines in the areas surrounding Brackettville, Del Rio, Uvalde Carrizo Springs and Crystal City. Then moving westward, as the Cooperative continued expanding, it

electrified Big Bend National Park and the rural areas around Marfa, Fort Stockton, Fort Davis, Van Horn, Sierra Blanca and on to the far west Texas community of Dell City. In addition, Rio Grande brought electric power to Guadalupe National Park, as well as parts of Eddy and Otero Counties located in the southeast corner of New Mexico.

Rio Grande's service area is the largest of all electric cooperatives in the nation, covering more than 27,000 square miles. The Cooperative's 8,600 miles of line traverse some of the roughest terrain to be found anywhere in the United States. Accordingly, states the Cooperative's President and Chief Executive Officer Dan Laws, "Rio Grande's thirteen member Board of Directors and sixty-seven employees have their work cut out for them providing safe electric power to the remote areas where it is needed."

## Unclaimed Scholarships Seeking Students

With confusion over federal student grant approvals, direct government student loans and changes in college financial aid guidelines, many students are finding it difficult to identify and understand their financial aid options and are missing out on receiving assistance that could be available to them.

Students taking the traditional path of relying on federal, state and college financial aid and loans are becoming frustrated as they discover they can't afford to pay the increasing dollars they are asked to contribute each year. These extra payments are straining family budgets and assets as many families try to fund schooling through burdensome debt.

Yet unknown to most people, there are over 375,000 scholarship and grant sources available which do not have to be paid back. 80% of these scholarships do not depend on

family need or exceptional grades but are awarded based on factors such as the student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, heritage or parent's work or military service.

Remarkably, according to the National Commission on Student Financial Aid, over \$6 billion of funding goes uncollected each year simply because people do not apply for it. Now, through the assistance of the National Academic Funding Administration (NAFA), an expanded publication for 1995-96 is available which spells out the changes and guidelines for financial aid.

For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships send a No. 10 self addressed, double stamped business envelope plus \$2.00 to cover handling to NAFA, 815 Middle Street, Suite 1400, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

## Auditions For Melodrama

If you have never been involved in the unique theatrical experience known as melodrama, now is your chance. The Old Quarry Society for the Performing Arts will be staging a melodrama, "Virtue Is Its Own Reward," or "All That Glitters May Be Gold," on Nov. 17 & 18, 1995, at the Town Hall at Fort Clark Springs.

Auditions for the upcoming performance will be held at the Town Hall on Sunday, Oct. 8, 1995, from

2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and again on Monday, Oct. 9, 1995 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Parts are available for five women of any age and two men of any age. Some singing is necessary for three parts. Also, if you have any ideas for olio acts or are interested in participating in these, please come to the auditions.

The melodrama will be directed by Betty Schlatterer. For more information, call 563-2830 and leave a message.

## 1995 Homecoming



Congratulations, King Reuben and Queen Isabel.



Tigers on parade.



Everybody loves a parade.



The Tiger Football team at Homecoming pep rally.



# Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



We all experience things in our life that cause us pain and heartbreak. We experience failures, setbacks, and losses in our professional and personal lives, many of which can be overcome with the strength, courage, and internal fortitude to "try again". The loss of a loved one is, however, a gut-wrenching and final loss that cannot be changed, though if one has faith the memory of that lost loved one can be an inspiration to carry on with the ideas, beliefs, and advice left behind by their passing.

A beautiful spirit passed from the trials and tribulations of this world to go to a better place at 1:30 a.m. the morning of Sunday, October 1, 1995. She was born on the family ranch near the Central Texas Community of Center, Texas on February 1, 1924 and was the "baby" of the family of 8 children.

At the tender age of 15 she married her high school sweetheart, a half-blood Cherokee Indian who made her heart race with his dark good looks and "cat-like" physical strength, speed, and athletic ability. Two years later, at age 17, she gave birth to the first of three children, a boy, and later added two girls to the family. She was a devoted and loving wife and mother and worked hard all her life to provide the necessities of life for her family, working extra hard and doing without many of the personal little things that would have given a bright little light to her life in order to receive, to her, the brighter light of being able to give to her family just a little bit more than what she must. When there was no money to buy shoes for the children to wear to school she held her husband and let his hot tears of shame dampen her breast, reassuring him that things would get better somehow and that God would provide the way. And HE always did.

As the years went by she suffered many physical set-backs in her life that would have made a weaker spirit falter and fail, but not here. Polio at the age of 28 that left her weakened in limb but not in courage. A cerebral hemorrhage at age 41 that destroyed the use of her left arm and leg and left her speechless. With uncommon valor she struggled to regain the semblance of a normal life that fate had taken from her and overcame the dire predictions of attending physicians who said that she would never walk or talk again. With her unflinching faith and belief in her God and family she learned to talk again ever so slowly and endured extreme pain and countless hours of physical and mental therapy and not only regained the ability to walk and talk but even learned how to drive again and passed her driver's license test and received a driver's license again. She then took up where she had been forced to leave off after suffering the cruel, almost fatal injury to her brain, once again the devoted, loving, and caring wife and mother.

In late years, though weakened by the traumatic effects of the polio and the cerebral hemorrhage, she took over the major responsibility of caring for her husband after he too suffered crippling strokes. Nothing was too good for her "wild Indian" as she called him. She endured the heartbreak of seeing a once strong and proud man reduced over time to an almost childlike demeanor and actions. She cooked for him, fed him, cleaned up after him and doted on him as only one with a deep, heartfelt love can do.

She always loved him and hid from him her tears of heartbreak, pain, and frustration. In the end there was nothing she could do to save him and she bore that additional loss with the strength,

courage, and undying faith in her God that had brought her through all the other adversities in her life. Once again she faced the cruelties of life with a quiet, beautiful strength and the serenity of a magnificent beautiful spirit.

Not long after the passing of her "wild Indian" she too began to lose physical strength, though remained unwavering in her faith that God would make things better, somehow. As the months went by she confided in me on one occasion that she missed her "wild Indian" and wished that she could have gone on with him. She finally had to give up her independence and as I helped her box up all her little memories from the past I sensed that she was beginning to "give up a little" and I reminded her of all the times that she had given me the courage to stand firm in the face of adversity. She just smiled and nodded her head but I knew then that the loss of her husband and shortly thereafter the loss of her independence and the ability to make her own decisions had taken more out of her than we realized. She continued to maintain her strong resolve and faith in God however and the last time I looked into that kind and loving face a few weeks ago I knew she was ready and wanted to join her "wild Indian" in the promised land. Though she was weak and could no longer walk she had a glow about her, an aura you might say, that made me know that all was well with her in her soul.

She is gone now but she will be remembered by her family and friends as a beautiful, strong, and wonderful person who had the courage that most of us can only dream of. She has finally been allowed to join her lost "wild Indian" and the other loved ones from the past and is in a better place, free now from the trials and tribulations of this world, and free now from her crippling handicaps that she bore up under with such courage. She waits for the rest of us to follow and I know that when I once again look upon that beautiful spirit that she will have a loving smile on her face and will reach out with the arms that gave such warmth and support when I was a child, and even later after I became a grown man and still needed the knowledge that there was at least one person in the world who was there for me no matter how low in spirit I might have fallen.

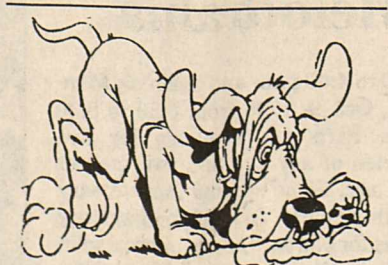
Who was this person? Her name was Marcella Viola (Clark) Hooten, I just called her Mom.  
THAT'S ALL!

## The Middle Rio Grande Development Council's Solid Waste Task Force

UVALDE, TEXAS...The Middle Rio Grande Development Council's Solid Waste Task Force will hold a public hearing on Thursday, October 12 at 6:00 p.m. at the Carrizo Springs Civic Center for public input on the 1996 MRGDC solid waste program and activities. The meeting will provide an opportunity to discuss the new program responsibilities and the coordination activities which will be undertaken, including the priorities as outlined in the state plan which includes updating the MRGDC's Regional Solid Waste Plan. The main discussion will focus on the Solid Waste Task Force's priorities for the implementation monies which will be available this year and allow for public input. The standard Request for Proposal process used by MRGDC will also be explained.

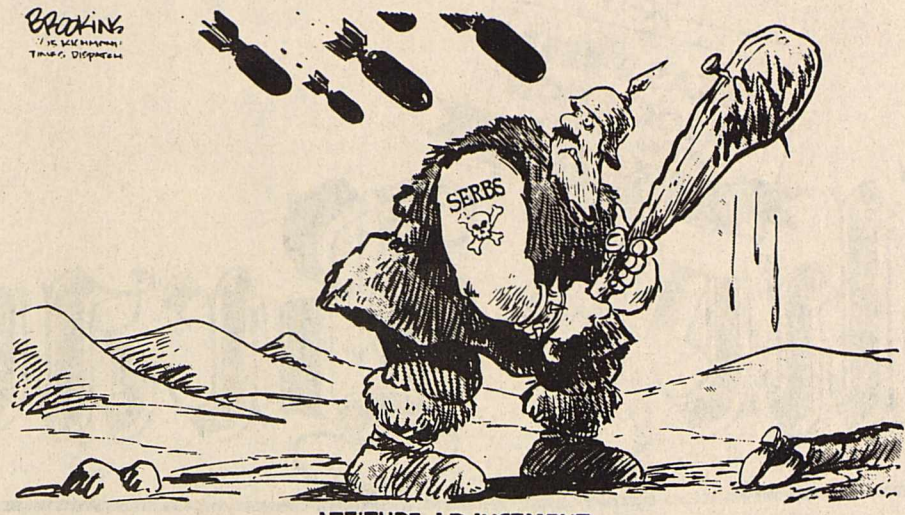
Priorities specifically considered by the Solid Waste Task Force include local enforcement which will address illegal dumping and pilot projects to control this, waste reduction and recycling in the workplace and in the districts, special waste management promotion, and other waste management projects and programs to address the solid waste issues within the region.

Both oral and written public comments will be allowed. Written comments concerning the solid waste grant may be submitted to the Middle Rio Grande Development Council, Attention: Ann Bracher - Vaughan, 209 North Getty, Uvalde, Texas 78801, and received no later than 5:00 p.m., October 15, 1995. Specific questions may be addressed to Ms. Vaughan at 210-278-4151.



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ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT

## Between Us

By Joe Townsend



Politicians these days are masters at doing what they want and not allowing the people who pay the tab to have any voice in the matter. Taxpayers in Brackettville are being handed a sour lemon by the present city administration.

The politicians who do not want to depend on the taxpayers to approve their spending whims have made it legal for taxing authorities to issue certificates of obligation with no thought of asking the taxpayers their wishes. Brackettville faces the situation where the present administration is going to borrow \$750,000 which will increase the taxes on all real property to pay for

it. This is bad enough but there is no clear indication how the money will be spent. There are broad outlines as to the use of the \$750,000 but not a single specific object of expenditure. This leaves an open safe to reach in and take the money to suit the whims of the administration.

The City is full of examples where important things are neglected (no police department for one) and the city spends money for show (never used park benches for example). The drainage ditch on the east side of town is so overgrown it is a health hazard and haven for skunks, snakes etc. This has been cleaned at least once a year until this year.

If the administration at City Hall can't care for everyday incidental needs what makes us believe they can responsibly handle \$750,000. The fact that taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab is no concern to this administration. A casual look at the increase in water, sewer and garbage service shows they are in the popular mode of many politicians today of spend and tax.

It's difficult to have sympathy for the city in this respect because after all the council and mayor are elected by the people. So we have asked for what we get. We can expect for this type of actions to continue until more responsible people are elected.

## From The Desk Of Your Local Game Warden

By Henry J. Lutz  
Kinney County, Game Warden

First of all, I would like to remind anyone that is interested in taking a Hunter Education Course to give me a call at the number listed below. The course is 10 hours in length and costs \$5.00. The course is required for anyone born on or after September 2, 1971. The minimum age of certification is 12 years. This is an ideal parent/child activity as parents are encouraged to take the course with their child. The course is good for life and meets the requirements for hunting in other states also. If there are enough persons interested in taking the course; dates, times, and location will be announced later.

Over the past few weeks, since the dove season began, I have checked many hunting leases and hunting camps. One of the most frequent violations found is that there is no hunting lease license and no required record book on the lease or at the camp. Most everyone

assures me that they have one but the landowner or the lease agent has not gotten it to them yet or it is riding around in someone's pickup which just happens to be elsewhere at the time. This is in spite of the fact that these hunters should be recording their kills in these record books that are not even on the lease.

The owner of a hunting lease or the landowner's agent may not receive as a guest for pay or other consideration another person engaged in hunting unless the owner or agent has acquired a hunting lease

license from the department. The license shall be displayed on the hunting lease.

The holder of a hunting lease license shall keep a record book supplied by the department and shall register each guest. The guest must be registered if he/she goes hunting regardless of whether or not they kill anything. The registration of a guest must include: 1. the name and complete address of the guest; 2. the hunting license number of the

guest; and 3. the number and type of game animals and game birds killed each day by the guest. A guest who fails or refuses to supply the licensee with information required above commits an offense. The required record book shall be kept at the hunting lease and may be inspected by game wardens. A landowner or landowner's agent who fails to obtain a lease license and keep a record book as outlined above also commits an offense.

Not later than August 31 of a license year, the holder of a hunting lease license shall deliver the record book to a game warden in the county in which the hunting lease is located. These books can be mailed to me at P.O. Box 1909, Brackettville, TX 78832 or give me a call at 563-2507 and I can arrange to pick them up.

This is by no means all of the regulations that pertain to hunting and hunting leases. Check the current Texas Hunting Guide or contact your local game warden for more information.

Have a good time and a safe hunt.

## Methodist Hospital - Halloween

HOUSTON - (September 28, 1995) - Milk Duds, Rolos, Raisinets, and M&M's. Power Rangers, Pumpkins, and Pirates...they're back!

It's Halloween and rumor has it that the haunting's going to be bigger and better than ever before. But if your biggest Halloween fright is the thought of taking your little ghoulish or goblin to the dentist when it's all over, have no fear. There is a way to make Halloween nutritious and tasty too.

"Nowadays there are many more choices on the market for non-fat, low-calorie snacks which taste very good and appeal to children," says Sue Thompson, a registered dietitian at The Methodist Hospital's Institute for Preventive Medicine in Houston. "Halloween should be a fun time for kids. The keys to remember are moderation and offering treat options besides just candy."

Thompson suggests that parents set limits on how much candy children should eat at once. Kids can pick their favorite candy out of their "stash" but the parents should only let them have 2-3 pieces at a time. Another idea would be to feed the little monsters before they venture out on their hunt for treats. This way they will not be as tempted to dip into their goodies before they return home.

When choosing treats to hand out on Halloween night, Thompson suggests mixing in foods with more nutritional value than just those made of pure sugar. Some options:

- \*individually wrapped dried fruits, like raisins or apricots;
- \*peanut butter crackers, animal crackers, low-fat cookies;
- \*snack-sized bags of pretzels;
- \*granola bars; or fruit roll-ups.

Given the fact that trick or treating is not as safe as it once was,

many parents opt to have Halloween parties in their neighborhoods. "This gives kids a chance to make and decorate their own treats. Parents are happy too because it's safer and there is some control over the kinds of foods offered," says Thompson.

So what if you choose a variety of healthier snacks, but you know for tradition's sake that you just have to have something sweet and sugary, what is the best of the worst? Thompson explains that obviously those snacks with the lowest fat are the best. This would include hard candy, licorice, jelly candies and chocolate covered mints. Generally sweets with the highest fat content and calories include candy bars with chocolate, caramel and nuts.

For more information about good nutrition, please call Methodist's Institute for Preventive Medicine at (713)790-6450.

## Jell-O Eyeballs



Shudder! These look (and feel) like real eyeballs

- 2 (4-serving-size) packets lemon gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 24 blueberries



Pour boiling water over gelatin and stir to dissolve completely. Pour mixture into ice cube trays with rounded bottoms (should fill 2 trays). Refrigerate 30 to 45 minutes or until just beginning to thicken. Remove from refrigerator and press a blueberry into the center of each piece (make certain the blueberry touches the bottom of the tray. Return tray to refrigerator for 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

To unmold, place bottom of ice cube tray in warm water 15 to 30 seconds and run a knife around the edges of each cube. Turn the "eyes" out on a serving plate and refrigerate until serving time. Makes 24.



## Big Mama Sez!



The man who says it can't be done is liable to be interrupted by someone doing it.

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

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Moncus Meditations

MIKE MONCUS



Park Ranger, Interpreter  
Bastrop State Park

He Threw  
The Rock

Today the world makes me feel so good. For two days the new norther has given us temperatures between 50 and 75 degrees. There's two coots swimming on the lake and in this morning bright, masses of insects swarm above the shiny surface. Ranger stayed with me long enough to know it was only French vanilla coffee I prepared on the noisy plastic and glass machine then disappeared to read all the messages left in the vicinity by anything. In this weather I want to go do the same things he's doing. I wished I wouldn't have forgotten how good it is in the fall. I let the summer work me so far down that now I feel totally ashamed that just two days of good weather makes that summer heat seem worth it. This is so special I'm even sorry for how grouchy I had become.

When I was young and had just moved to East Texas from the Rio Grande Valley and fall began, the fish hatchery where my father had his state job was a feast of new ex-

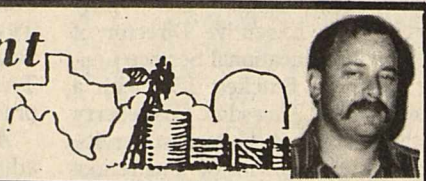
periences. Sounds became so special as did smells and new sights. Some of those things are here now on this cool morning. A kingfisher chattering and skimming quickly towards the farthest shore is a memory from then. The rich smell of the dying weeds in the lake are similar to the pond smells of the hatchery. Certainly the reflections on the water are memories. Bluejays cuss here as well as there. It's good to be here now and knowing where I've been but especially knowing better what I've learned about all the things I knew so little about back then.

It's like the rock thrown and the subsequent concentric rings going out upon the water, I rode along on ripples and splashed against a pretty far shore, maybe many shores, and only now as I ride a pleasing ripple back towards the center do I long to really praise the One who threw that stone.

/s/Michael R. Moncus

County Agent  
News

by Alan L. McWilliams



Common Myths About Texas Agriculture

A lot of Texans know very little about agriculture these days and some of what many Texans do know is simply wrong. These were comments made by Dr. Edward Hiler, who is Vice-Chancellor and Dean of Agricultural and Life Sciences at Texas A&M University.

He goes on to say that part of the reason for this is that people no longer live on the farm or ranch. Today farmers and ranchers represent only about 2 percent of the entire population in this country. A century ago, almost every American spent six days a week in some kind of agricultural activity. Because of mechanization and advances in animal and plant science, Americans live in the cities or can make other choices as a means of making a living.

Agriculture today is not about farming and ranching but rather an industry surrounding food and fiber that goes way beyond raising crops and livestock. It's about producing food that is safe for the consumer and the environment as well.

However, Americans must realize what's going on with research and the advances being made in order to make logical decisions based on knowledge rather than myths. Dr. Hiler states that there are three myths about Texas agriculture that seem to continue to draw concern from the citizens who live in this state.

Myth No. 1: Agriculture's days are over as a major player in the Texas economy.

Simply not true. Agriculture has long been a mainstay of the Texas economy, and hold a greater promise. Texas is second only to California in the annual value of its agricultural production, and it's the nation's leading producer of cattle and cotton. Agriculture and its related food enterprises represent the state's second-largest industry.

In fact, the future of agriculture is bright because of the agricultural research and work conducted. The development of the mild jalapeno pepper is a good example. The mild pepper, developed and grown by Dr. Ben Villalon, a Texas A&M researcher in the Rio Grande Valley, has helped make salsa the hottest condiment in the country. The milder jalapeno widened the appeal of salsa and picante sauces, and together the two accounted for \$500 million in sales last year, replacing ketchup as number one.

And... the leading salsa manufacturer is Pace Foods Inc. of San Antonio, which increased sales by about 10 percent last year. Together, Pace, and Texas-based Frito Lay and Old El Paso, which has a large plant in El Paso hold a 62 percent share of the salsa market.

The salsa story is an example of "value-added" agriculture products add to the state's economy. The...

Texas see demand for their product increasing as does the factories that produce the sauces, meaning more jobs and sales of the final product that benefit Texas more than any other state.

Myth No. 2: Agriculture is an enemy of the environment.

Agriculture is part of the state's environmental problem, but it is also part of the solution. Without question, agriculture has depended too heavily on chemicals that have harmed the soil and water supplies in the past. Pesticides and fertilizers have been over used and misused. Concentrated animal operations have contributed to groundwater pollution.

But agriculture has been working for years to help solve many of these problems. We have learned that we can't afford to ruin the good land that we have because it can't be replaced. Much of today's agricultural research centers around finding ways to make farming and ranching a sustainable enterprise -- that is one that maintains its productivity without depleting or damaging its resource base: fertile soil and ample water supplies.

Integrated Pest Management programs seek to reduce the use of pesticides by employing a variety of cultural, biological and other tactics to control insect populations.

Myth No. 3: Agriculture is low-tech and low-keyed.

That old stereotype of the farmer, in his overalls, that spends all his time driving a tractor and slopping hogs just will not go away in many people's minds.

Today's farming and ranching operations are as sophisticated as any modern business, and they will become only more so in the future. Computers are used to monitor weather conditions to predict the onset of plant diseases and insects, to determine fertilizer applications on field-based soil samples and to keep the entire production records and expenses to the operation. Researchers are finding ways to isolate the cancer-preventative in vegetables and discovering ways to make bugs living pharmacies that manufacture medicines for humans. Bacteria are currently being studied and developed to detoxify polluted groundwater.

So, you can see that agricultural contributions to Texas are great and will continue to be in the future. I am directly involved with agriculture in my capacity as a county Extension Agent and although see my role changing constantly, also see many opportunities for the future. Take the time to learn about what's going on in agriculture. You do not have to be an agricultural producer to come to some of our educational meetings to find out more about the agriculture picture in the county you live in.

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When an American says that he loves his country, he means not only that he loves the New England hills, the prairies glistening in the sun, the wide and rising plains, the great mountains, and the sea. He means that he loves an inner air, an inner light in which freedom lives and in which a man can draw the breath of self-respect.

Herbs Benefits

By Tom Powell, N.D.  
Contributing Writer

Those copy-eating termites gobbled up three of the five benefits of herbs from the last column. Never mind, future columns will cover the many benefits of herbs beginning with garlic.

Garlic has been in use for 5,000 years by various cultures. The early Chinese found it useful in the treatment of indigestion, skin rashes, respiratory problems, to expel intestinal parasites and to stop infections.

Garlic, a bulbous plant of the lily family, is used world-wide as a flavoring for foods. In this country it has grown in popularity since World War II as a condiment. Its role as a seasoning has been overshadowed by its medicinal properties.

Nutritionally, it is an excellent source of potassium, phosphorus, vitamins B and C as well as calcium and protein. It is also rich in selenium, an antioxidant which effectively removes the lead and mercury from our bodies, which may have been ingested from food and water.

Scientists have discovered the benefits of garlic in the treatment of asthma, bronchial congestion, arteriosclerosis, fever, circulatory problems and liver conditions. It also protects against the formation of blood clots in the veins; and its anti-clotting agents help prevent heart attacks and strokes.

Garlic contains allicin, which has natural antibiotic, antifungal and antiseptic properties. It has shown anti-tumor activity and appears to inhibit malignant cells. It is a general fungicide, improves the immune system, purifies the blood, encourages the secretion of hormones in the body, prevents fatigue and promotes the building of energy.

Most of us dislike the pungent odor and taste of garlic; however it is available in powder form, tablets and capsules which are odorless. Authorities warn that in removing the scent, the important nutrient, allicin, is deleted in some brands. Check the product or ask your pharmacist or health food clerk.

Herbs are all natural with no detrimental side effects. Are you surprised that the stinky little bulb is a veritable medicine chest?



Left to Right: Mrs. B. Rinehart of Lindsay, Oklahoma, Cherron Rinehart, Mr. R. B. Rinehart, Rotary Speaker.

ROTARY CLUB

By Frances McMaster  
Contributing Writer

Rotary Club heard fellow Rotarian, R. B. Rinehart from Lindsay, Oklahoma, speak on September 28. Rinehart, who had just finished his second term as president, described projects, both successful and unsuccessful, of the Lindsay Club. His very practical stories were embellished by a keen sense of humor.

He pointed out that the Rotary theme of the year, selected by International President Herb Brown, is "Act with Integrity, Serve with Love, and Work for Peace". Rotary honors high morality and strives to encourage this value.

Rinehart declared that "as a man thinketh, so is he". He invited us to examine the way we think. Do we love our neighbor as ourself? This means accepting responsibility for our actions and not automatically blaming other people for problems or failures.

He presented seven "keys" that he believes will unlock the doors of opportunity and success. First, we should start each day by expecting something good to happen. Don't unconsciously adopt a negative attitude by using such phrases like "blue Monday". The Second key is to practice saying something good about someone. Next, we must keep our eyes open and be prepared to act when opportunities present themselves. This means being able to recognize the possibilities that exist where we are rather than assuming the "grass is greener" somewhere else.

Rinehart reminded us that we can't please everyone. Don't be overly sensitive to criticism. He reminded us that "we are what we think we are." Our belief about ourselves forms our expectations. If we expect to achieve success, however, we must be self motivated.

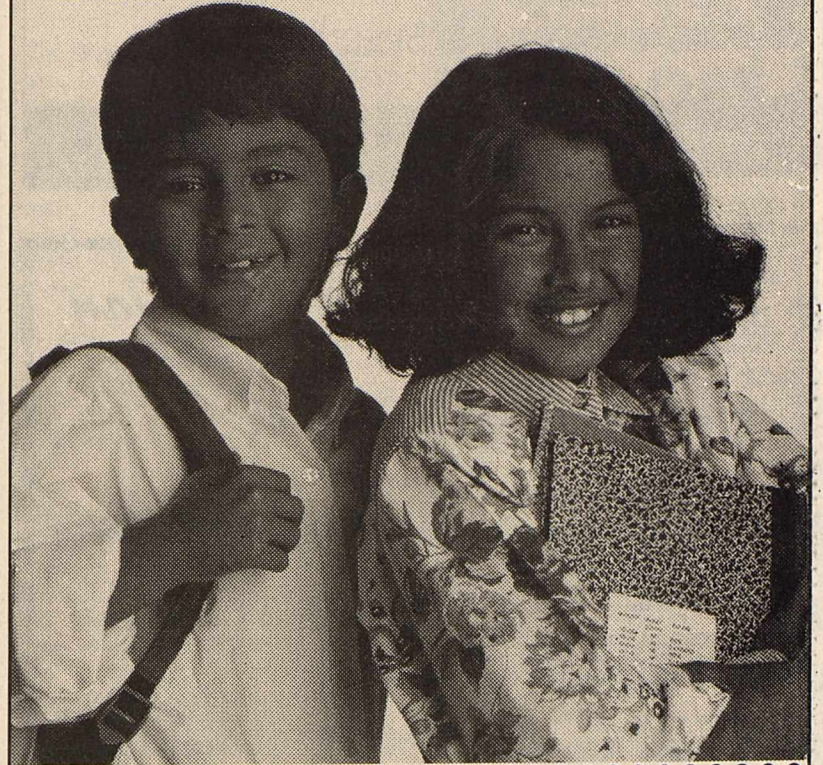
Thoughts without action will get us no where. We should also be able to recognize when a project is not one we can accomplish. Someone else may be better suited to do it. A different opportunity for success will come our way.

Rinehart sprinkled his talk with amusing stories that kept his audience laughing. Members hearing him could have added an eighth key to success: have a good sense of humor.

Mr. Rinehart, who was accompanied by his wife, is the father-in-law of Mrs. Richard Rinehart. (Cherron). She has served as Rotary program chairman for September. We thank her for the excellent programs and especially for a chance to meet and hear her father-in-law, R. B. Rinehart.

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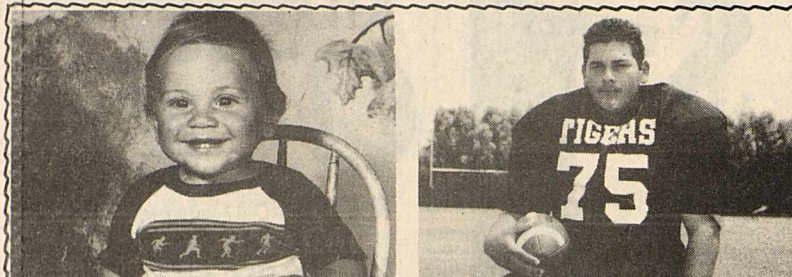
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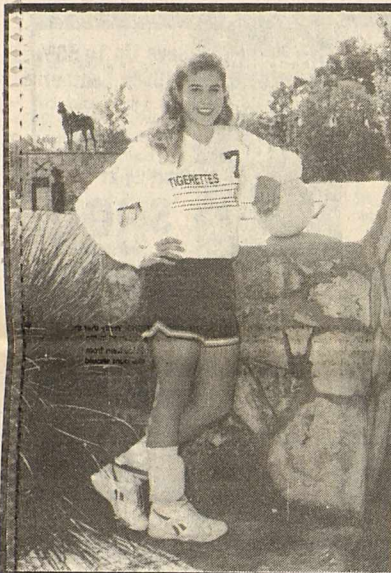
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Freshman Profile

**Name:** Amanda Petrosky  
**Class:** Freshman  
**Sport:** Volleyball  
**Position:** Middle Hitter  
**Athletic Goals:** She wants to be on Varsity her Junior and Senior year.  
**Favorite Subject:** Language  
**Academic Goals:** She wants to be Valedictorian of her class.  
**Favorite Sports Moment:** When she makes good spikes.  
**Hobbies:** Cheerleading and writing letters.  
**Family:** She has one brother named Chris and one sister named Emily.



The 3rd grade yell wagon.

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

Breakfast Menu

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6  
Sweet Roll  
Fruit or Fruit Juice
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 9  
Tiger Toast  
Fruit Or
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10  
Banana Nut Muffins  
Fruit or Fruit Juice
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11  
Potato & Egg  
Taqitos  
Pacante  
Fruit or Fruit Juice
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12  
Biscuit & Gravy  
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

Lunch Menu

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6  
Hot Ham & Cheese  
Potato Salad  
Baked Beans  
Chunky Pineapple
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 9  
Veg. Beef Soup  
Crackers  
Grilled Cheese  
Fruit
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10  
Salisbury Steak  
Whipped Potatoes  
Rich Brown Gravy  
Choice of Veg. Roll
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11  
Hamburger  
Burger Salad  
French Fries  
Fruited Jello
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12  
Cheese Enchiladas  
Spanish Rice  
Pinto Beans  
Fruit Crisp

Tiger Coach Profile

Gary Grubs

Coach Grubbs says he loves all sports. In fact, his favorite sport is the one that is in season at that particular time. He is in his 9th year of coaching.

In Mr. Grubb's Jr. High classroom he teaches American History to his 8th graders and Texas History to his 7th graders.

At home, Gary has a beautiful wife Margeret, an 8 year old son Jared, a 4 year old son Austin, and a 2 month old beauty queen Caitlyn.

Mr. Grubbs coaches football, basketball, baseball, and track. He graduated high school from Mountain Pine High, Mountain Pine Arkansas. In high school, he played corner back, wide receiver, punter, and kicker.

Gary attended college at Odessa College and University of Texas Permian Basin.

Coach Grubb's favorite phrase in football practice is "BONE HEAD".

Art Finkenbinder

Coach Finkenbinder doesn't exactly have a favorite sport, he simply loves them all. He is currently in his 9th year as a coach.

In his high school classroom, he teaches mathematics. At home, Mr. Finkenbinder has a great wife Rene, a 13 year old daughter Janea, and a 12 year old son Isaac, Coach Finkenbinder also has 2 older sons. 24 year old Randy and 22 year old Travis.

Mr. Finkenbinder coaches football, basketball, and track for Brackett I.S.D.

He graduated high school in Syracuse Kansas. He attended college at Southern Naserine University in Oklahoma City.

In his first year as a Brackett Tiger coach, Mr. Finkenbinder joins our community from Fort Davis.

His favorite saying in football practice is "GET REAL".

Dan Swaim

Coach Swaim's favorite sport of all is football. He is currently in his 6th year of coaching. He is in his 2nd year as a Brackett Tiger coach.

Mr. Swaim teaches U.S. History in his high school classroom. Dan has a loving wife, Kristi, and a star-bound 1 year old, Colten. He coaches football, baseball, and track for Brackett I.S.D.

He was also a member of a State Championship football team at Odessa Permian, where he graduated high school. (Coach Swaim played corner-back for Odessa).

He attended college at San Angelo State University.

Coach Swaim's favorite saying in football practice is... "HIT SOMEBODY!"

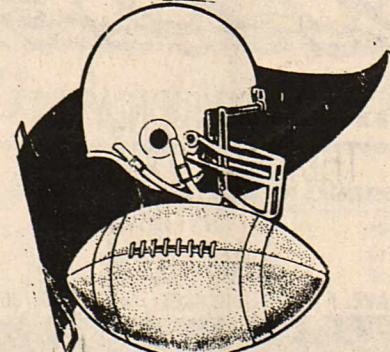
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by G. Steve Mills  
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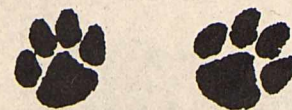
Jimmy Bader, Gloria Garcia, Darlene Shahan, Rose Mary Slubar, Quinton Etzel, and G. Steve Mills attended this year's school board convention in Houston. Mrs. Gloria Garcia and Mr. Jimmy Bader represented the local board in the annual delegate assembly, which recommends legislation to the state legislature. All of those attending the convention attended training sessions which will help them in their perspective roles as participants in education.

This year's convention was an excellent learning experience for all of those who were able to attend. Mike Moses, Commissioner of Education, and Governor George W. Bush were two of the speakers at the convention. Along with excellent general sessions there were over one-hundred small group sessions which provided information on general topics of education ranging from student achievement to separation of church and state.

A side benefit of attending the convention is excellent fellowship and meeting others in the same business of helping students learn. In 1996 the convention will be in Houston once again.



Tiger Tracks



Tigers Lose Homecoming

Friday night the Angoras of Rocksprings came to Brackett for the Tigers Homecoming. The Angoras laughed after realizing that the were the Tigers Homecoming.

The Tigers jumped out to an early 10-0 lead. At the end of the first quarter the Tigers led 10-0. With only 2:00 left in the first half, Tiger quarterback, Brian Hooker, threw an interception. The Tigers stunned the Angoras with an awesome goal line stand. The score was 10-7 after a bogus call was made that gave the Angoras a touchdown.

The Angoras then caught a pass that was deflected by Jared Shahan and Ramon DeLeon. They scored off of this crazy play. This brought us our final score of 13-10 in favor of the Angoras.

The Tigers had 311 total offensive yards while the Angoras only had 111 total yards. Moses Hernandez carried 26 times for 153 yards. Ramon DeLeon carried 5 times for 60 yards. Brian Hooker was 8 of 15 passing for 86 yards. Key players for the Tiger offense were the whole offensive line.

Leading the Tiger defense was Jorge Rodriguez with 13 tackles and 3 caused fumbles. Michael Padron was just behind Jorge with 10 tackles. The key defensive players were Jorge Rodriguez and Michael Padron. The two techniques, Taco Castro and Butch Lopez, also played big for the Tiger defense.

Coach Gary Grubbs says "I'm proud of the way the linebackers played. Jorge Rodriguez gave phenomenal effort throughout the game. I'm pleased with the way we executed. With the exception of some bad calls made by the officials. it could have been a 3 touchdown difference."

Coach Dan Swaim says "defensively we played great. Without the officiating, they only scored once. After watching the game film, it is very evident that we won. We couldn't have asked for a better effort from our kids."

Cubs Lose To Billies

Last Thursday, the Cubs traveled to Rocksprings to see what the Billies had in store.

Much to our surprise, the Cubs didn't play great football. It doesn't matter if you're the Dallas Cowboys, Brackett Tigers or Brackett Cubs; if you don't play great football, you probably won't win.

The cubs lost 28-6. Head Coach Dutch Wardlaw says, "We had too many turnovers and too many missed tackles. We're working on improving our mistakes for Batesville on Thursday."

Schiller Hill, the Cubs tight end and defensive end, was a key player in this matchup.

Overall, Assistant Coach Chuck Hall says, "Our secondary did a good job of stepping up and hitting people."

J.V. Tigers Lose To Angoras

Last Thursday the J.V. Tigers traveled to Rocksprings to see what the J.V. Angoras had in store for them.

The Angoras came out, having some surprises, and defeated our Tigers.

After the hard fought game between the 2 teams, the Angoras came out on top, 44-0.

Better Luck Next Time Tigers.



Caution! Never Corner a "Tiger". Not even the small ones.

Making A Difference  
By TAYLOR STEPHENSON  
BISD Curriculum Director

Recognitions That Don't Appear On Scoreboards

I loved the Homecoming festivities. King Reuben & Queen Isabel were crowned before the game. Just to be nominated was an honor. We had some fine kids out there representing their organizations.

Brackett's cheerleaders have done a fine job this year. The younger girls help with fund raising. The band has more folks in it this year as it works toward a first division in the District Marching Contest. Their first big contest is this week-end. You have to notice the PTO parents who worked so hard in the concession stand trying to give our kids the best. The booster club folks are always there working, working, working.

A high note! Dr. Judy Castleberry, Executive Director of Region 20 Educational Service Center, honored Brackett ISD with a visit this past Thursday. Castleberry is the director of the largest service center in Texas with 50 plus school districts - most of which are large San Antonio schools. She came to look at Brackett ISD's technology, specifically the Abacus Instructional Management System. Steve Mills spent the morning proudly showing off the computer network that has been developed on all three campuses in the past few years. Castleberry then came to observe Abacus in operation for the duration of the morning. She was duly impressed.

You know it's something for a bright lady of her stature to drive to Brackettville to look for pace setting ideas. That's what she saw. We have in place a world class system. We fight every day to make it better. There are days when it's tough to just wake up the file server. But, those days are short lived. It's a grand system. Dr. Castleberry has joined other school districts from Alabama to Fresno, California, who have called to find out more. What a compliment. Hey, we're on the cutting edge here.

Another item that won't appear on the scoreboard was that Jones Elementary School's Title I program was recognized as a school campus where at least 70% of the Title I students achieved at least 70% in the reading and math sections of the TAAS last year. Realize, that Chapter I students are selected because they have scored so far below the 70th percentile in TAAS the previous year.



More Homecoming floats.

Tiger Power Wow!



Miss Naylor and her 1st grade Tigers.



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.

October 1883: Lt French is living in an upper room of Capt Vance's home (possibly the Pingenot house, based on French's letters) where he studies Phonography (shorthand), reads, and plays solitaire. Gen'l Smith offers him command of the Seminole Scouts, which he accepts, and to him it, "Seems natural to be back with them [the scouts] again." Lt French is often inwardly critical of his superiors but remains duty bound. His military duties are focused on qualifying as a marksman which requires almost daily target practice (the rifle range was then located to the west of the post near the present day gun range) and frequent visits to the Seminole Camp (situated along the creek at the Golf Course Clubhouse) for inspections, issues, and maintenance of order and discipline. During the month Fort Clark is visited by a light artillery battery, French's first love affair ends undramatically, and he participates in the funeral of one of the soldiers in his company. As the weather turns cooler, hops and promenades compete with sitting on porches as the foremost entertainments.

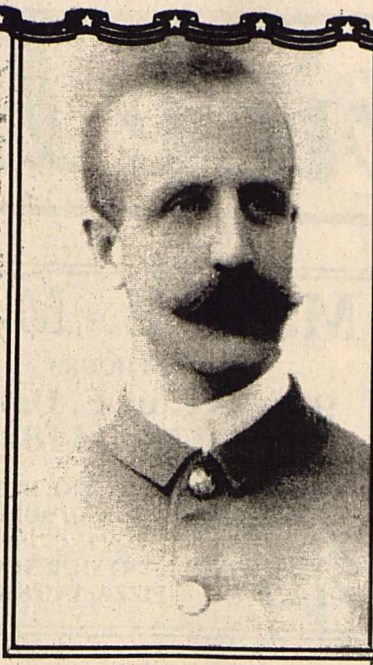
Monday, Oct. 1 1883

The commencement of a new month. The General asked me this morning if I wanted the Seminoles again. Said I was willing to take them, but thought Capt. Vance would object as I have done so little company duty. Do not think it just to Guard to relieve him if he cares for the detail. Capt. Vance told this to the General when asked about detailing me. But I was detailed by order this evening. Spoke to Guard & assured him I had not asked nor in any [way] worked for the detail. He did not blame me at all, but was quite angry with Gen'l Smith. Capt. Vance thinks a great injustice has been done Guard. Am entitled to mounted pay now. Sent pay accounts for last months pay to Col. Terrell. Received a letter from home and one from Mr. Smart. He does not write encouragingly about that detail. Bought some new 2 ct. stamps & sent my letter home today. Attended drill this morning. Commenced a letter to Marie, but had to stop it this evening to go to tattoo. At dress parade had charge of "E" Co. as Capt Vance is unwell. Made no mistakes. After parade went up on the Gen'l's porch to shake hands with Mrs. Smith & Miss Johnson. Also said "how" to Mrs. Heger on her porch. After dinner felt unwell with a cold on my lungs & got some medicine. Callers were in this evening.

Tuesday, Oct. 2 1883

Took command of the Seminoles and made out the Morning Report. Saw Sgt. Kibbets and a number of the others today. Seems natural to

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



be back with them again. Had all my furniture except the bed brought over by the Seminoles & uncrated it. Got the desk ready for use and opened it once more. Unpacked the clothing and am secure now if Capt. Vance is not ranked out. Wrote the letter to Marie but did not finish it in time to send it in the evening mail. Before dinner rode down to camp in Sgt. Kibbets wagon and saw all the horses & the men. Harvey is looking very well again. Did not go out in the evening except to see Dr. Maddox about the cold and to get some medicine. Col. Bliss and other callers were in. Had Cuff Wilson confined for being insolent to Sgt. July three or four days ago.

Wednesday, Oct. 3 1883

Wrote a letter home today. Went down to the store, played a game of billiards with Cunningham and one with Kendall, losing both. Made some purchases there and at the Sutler's. Have not felt well today and did not go out after dinner except for a short time to Eckerson's. Hewitt came this morning and is looking much better than when he left. Did not go out to the Seminole Camp this evening as the Sergeant neglected to send a horse. Am going to ride Corp'l Perryman's horse, having the use of the animal for foraging him. Very warm today.

Thursday, Oct. 4 1883

Got to work at my letters today and separated them into the different years. The heat was so overpowering in my room that I was almost sick. Was somewhat disappointed at not getting any letters this morning. Went out to the Seminole Camp this evening, riding the new horse. Like him quite well. In the evening called at Gen. Smith's, Col. Bliss', Dr. Heger's & Capt. Hall's and then on Flinn who is now located with Cunningham in the old Lapine house. It seemed rather lonesome to sit talking to Mrs. Heger on the old Lyster place and not see anything of Marie. Mrs. Hall is just as charming as she used to be.

Friday, Oct. 5 1883

Received pay for last month today, \$93.04, deducting half pay for 12 days. One check is for \$20 and is to go home to pay bills there. The other is for \$73.34 and was sent to be deposited in the San Antonio National Bank where I propose to open an account now and pay all bills by checks. Wrote an application for mounted pay from Oct. 2nd to the time I shall be relieved from command of the Seminoles. Shall forward this tomorrow through Gen'l. Smith. Worked all day on the letters and receipts and got them all straightened out. After dinner called at the Bernard's, Weeks', Williams & Carahers and on Steele. Went down to see Cunningham after this but he was out. Am very much afraid Connie is not long for the Army, as he is drinking and carousing a great deal lately. Guard and Kendall ought not to go with him. Went out to

the Seminole Camp as usual.

Saturday, Oct. 6 1883

The weather is much cooler. Was very happy to received a letter from Mother enclosing the proof of the photograph we had taken last Tuesday afternoon. It is excellent. Mounted guard this morning as Hall went hunting with Vance. After guard mounting went to the office to do a small amount of office work for Hall. The General forwarded my application approved. Rode out with him to inspect the ranges. Will have to qualify as a marksman this year. In the afternoon straightened out the official business and retained papers. My desk is nearly cleaned out. Hall dined with us. After dinner callers prevented me from going out. Mrs. Hall has been sick today. After tattoo went down to Cunningham's but he was not at home. Talked for a while with Flinn.

Sunday, Oct. 7 1883

Carelessly cut my thumb while shaving this morning. Received a check book and notice of deposit of \$73.34 in San Antonio National Bank today. After breakfast walked down to Cunningham's and over to the Library where I got "Vanity Fair" to read. Wrote a letter home enclosing check to pay Lula and for my hat and tie. Must send \$1 to Shunk. Then all my debts will be confined to this Post. Wrote a letter to Marie telling her my address is Fort Clark Texas, as I have not heard from her for a long time. Took a bath and afterwards while trying to read "Vanity Fair" went to sleep; was awakened to go to dinner. Afterwards went out to the Seminole Camp. Went to church in the evening. Did not like the sermon much. After services went up to Eckerson's house and talked with him until tattoo when I returned to my quarters. Read a few chapters in the Bible, something I am ashamed to say I have not done for a long time. I have become very hardened & calloused and must pray for help out of this condition.

Monday, Oct. 8 1883

Went out to target practice this morning but did not make a good score. Must continue this practice so as to qualify as a marksman. After guard mounting played a game of billiards with Cunningham. Then wrote letter to Shunk enclosing check for \$1, to Capt. Milticore returning unused permit for reduced fare, to Harry Rhoads for bill and to Capt. Powers to thank him for a cheap ticket from Fort Wayne to San Antonio. Afterwards studied one hour on Phonography and then read "Vanity Fair" until dinner. Went out to the Seminole Camp after dining. Called on Mrs. Blaine, Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. Buffington, Mrs. Kauffman & Hewitt this evening. Afterwards went to Cunningham's; as he was not at home played a game of solitaire. Hope to get some letters from home as I was

disappointed in not getting any mail this morning. Must devote more time to study.

Tuesday, Oct. 9 1883

Felt kind of sick at my stomach last night and had a hard stomach ache. Went to target practice and improved on yesterday's shooting. After breakfast went down to Guard's, to the store where I paid my bill, to the Quartermaster's but could not get anything as he was busy at the time. Then played billiards with Guard. In the afternoon drew the quarterly allowance of stationery for the Seminoles. Wrote a letter about Bill Williams, one of the Seminoles, made out a requisition for Q.M. Stores, studied Phonography & read Vanity Fair until time to go out to the Seminole Camp. In the evening called at several places. Have made almost all my calls now, all except Maj. Smith, Kendall, Col. Towle and Dr. Harmer. Got an order today giving me mounted pay from Oct. 1. Received a letter from home today enclosing the photograph of the group taken just two weeks ago.

Wednesday, Oct. 10 1883

Went out to target practice as usual. Received a postal from Shunk. After breakfast went to the Quartermaster's to draw some stores and to the Commissary's to witness the issue to the Seminoles. Then played some games of billiards with Cunningham and Vernon. In the afternoon wrote a letter home & took a bath, studied Phonography and read Vanity Fair. Dinner(?) prevented me from going out to stables as usual this evening. After dinner went over to Dr. Heger's a moment and then to Brackettville with Eckerson. Mailed a letter there & got some stewed oysters, which were quite good, but cost a great deal. After returning played cribbage with Eckerson until tattoo & then read Vanity Fair. A norther came up this evening, bringing some needed rain & cooler weather.

NEW COMMITTEES SEEKING MEMBERS



The Board of Directors has passed the first reading of resolutions which will establish two new standing committees to help the Board continue to make informed decisions. Joining the Architectural, Recreation, Planning, and Audit Committees will be the Rules Committee and Golf Committee.

A new concept is being implemented to provide these committees with appropriate representation from a cross-section of the membership.

The Rules Committee offers prominent organizations the opportunity to designate representatives. One rep each from the Community Council, the Historical Society and the Men's/Women's Golf Assos. The remainder of the committee will come from the general membership along with a Board rep and the Chief of Security.

The Rules Committee will be charged with review and analysis of the Association's Rules and Regulations and making sound informed recommendations to the Board for their improvement, implementation and enforcement.

The Golf Committee will deal with matters of interest and concern to Fort Clark's golfing community and also make recommendations to the Board.

The Golf Committee will include reps from the Men's and Women's Golf Associations, independent golfers, and winter member golfers. A member of the board and the Golf Course Manager will also sit on the committee.

With approval of these new committees expected at the October Board meeting it is hoped committee members can be appointed at the same time.

The Board solicits organizations and responsible members in good standing to step forward and place their name in consideration for service on one of these committees. Interested members should submit their names to the General Manager or Member Services prior to the October Board meeting.

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To be patient is sometimes better than to have much wealth.

—Talmud

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**Texas Medicaid Devastated By Senate Proposal; Texas Dollars Transferred To High-Cost States**

AUSTIN — Texas Medicaid faces devastation if the funding formula proposed Thursday by Senate Finance Committee Republicans is enacted, according to the Texas Hospital Association. The formula sends Texas tax dollars unfairly to subsidize high-cost Medicaid programs in states like New York. Texas spends about \$2,800 per recipient, while New York spends more than \$5,000. The national average is about \$3,900.

"Part of the problem Congress must address is the disparity of states' spending on Medicaid," said Joe DaSilva, senior vice president of public affairs. "Texas hospitals believe that population growth and a high level of poverty should be recognized and addressed by Congress. Hospitals can support an equitable formula based on the needs of states and tied to their population growth. Instead these formulas penalize Texas, and shift the burden to local taxpayers and health care providers," he added.

The new formula would reduce federal spending for Texas Medicaid by \$12 billion over seven years. This is \$5 billion more than the \$7 billion reduction in Medicaid growth approved last week by the House Commerce Committee.

"This cut in the growth of the program is the same as Texas not receiving the federal government's share of Medicaid for two years," DaSilva noted. "Who will make up the difference? The burden will fall to local taxpayers and health care providers," he added.

"Health care needs are not dictated by funding allocations. Where will low-income patients go for health care? Historically, they have sought services in hospital emergency rooms, the most costly places to deliver non-emergency health care," DaSilva said.

**The Golf News**

**MENS LEAGUE**

**September 27, 1995**

**Best Two Balls (Flighted)**

1st place the team of Roger Kurz, James Stafford and Wayne Schwartz — 150.

2nd place the team of Bob Gaston, Hugh Tarbell and Jim Pratt — 152.

3rd place the team of Rick Free, Bill Mills and Bill Koons — 153.

**Couples League**

**September 28, 1995**

**Scramble**

Tied for 1st place were the teams of Roy Dyer, Fern Dyer, Dave Yates and Betty Schlatter and Cricket Ladd, Gwen Ladd, Bill Koons and Gene Graham.

2nd place team of Tom Beatty, Kelly Dennis, Muzzey Edwards and Dorothy Edwards.

**Mixed Couples**

**Monthly Scramble**

1st place team of Carlos Garza, Carl Green, George Clark and La Von McLane with a score of 62.

2nd place team of Richard Slubar, Jack Wood, Jack Workman, Pat Connelly and Gaye Kurz with a score of 63.

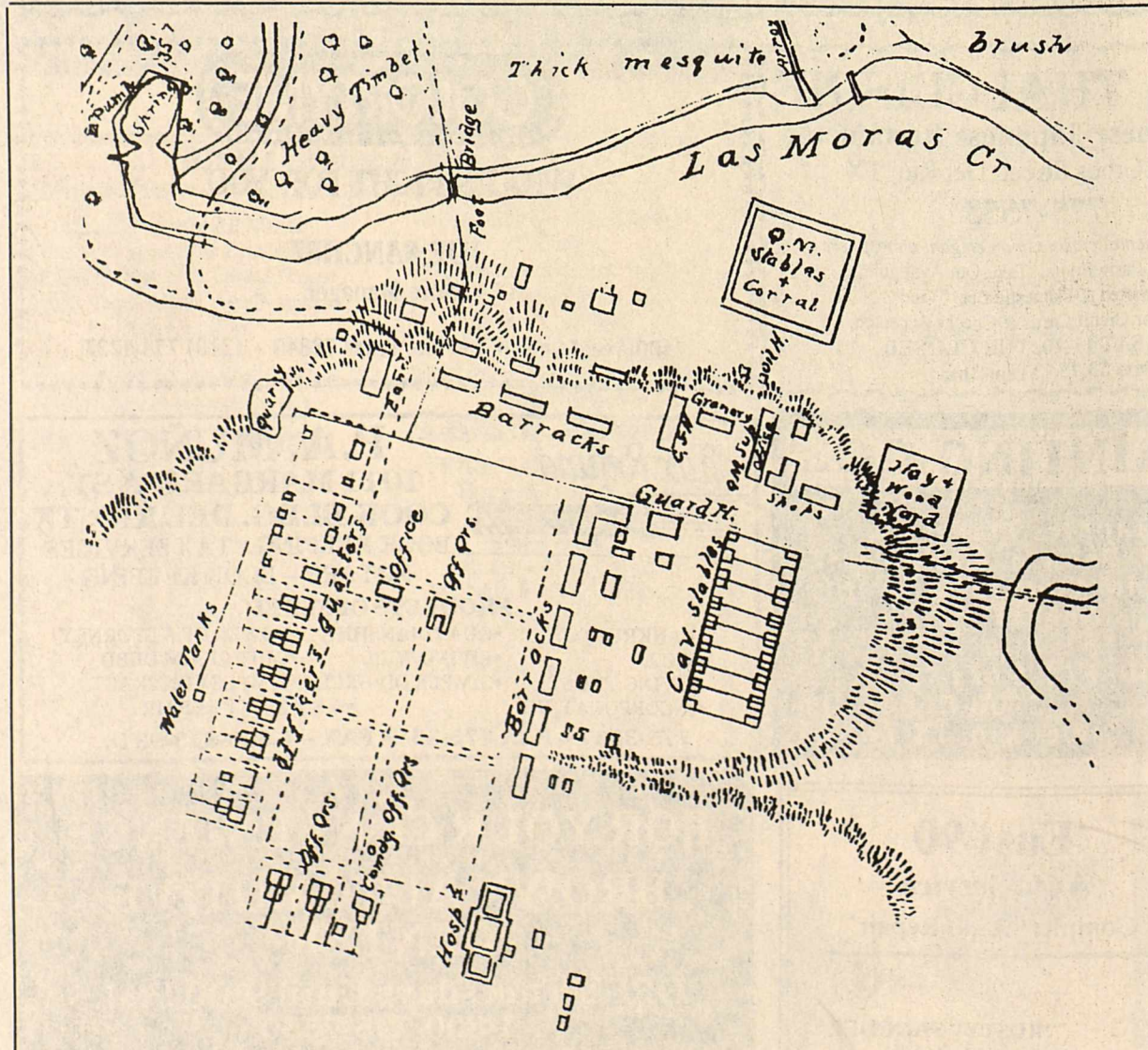
3rd place team of Tom Beatty, Kelly Dennis, Wayne Schwartz and Dick Wolters with a score of 64.

**Hearing Voices?**

The Voices of Fort Clark will resume rehearsals for the 95-96 season on Monday, Oct. 16, 1995. Rehearsals will be held every Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall at Fort Clark Springs. We will be rehearsing for the Community Thanksgiving Service and also will be presenting a Christmas Concert in mid-December.

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**How Reorganization Affects USDA Customers**

Temple — September 29, 1995 — "October marks the reality of USDA's implementation of President Clinton's Reinventing Government initiative," said George Ellis, Rural Economic and Community Development (RECD) Texas State Director. "Our customers should not notice any real changes in our service, except that it should get better and better."

The agencies which will make up the service centers include: the RECD, which is the housing, community, and business programs of the former Farmers Home Administration (FmHA); the Farm Service Agency (FSA), which is the former Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) and the farm programs of the former FmHA; and the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), which is the former Soil Conservation Service (SCS). The purpose of Reorganization is to "right size" the federal government and create a "one-stop" service concept for USDA customers.

"Every customer who needs service should call or go to the same USDA service center that he or she is using now," said Ellis. "In most cases, the same familiar faces will be there to serve you."

Over the next two years, some offices will be moving in order to consolidate office space with other USDA agencies. However, almost all offices will remain in the same community where they are currently located. The difference will be that USDA customers will be able to take care of all their service needs with one stop, and taxpayer dollars will be saved.

Anyone needing to reach the FSA State Office in College Station should call 409-260-9207. The number to reach the NRCS State Office in Temple is: 817-774-1214. These offices will be able to direct USDA customers on their servicing needs. "Reorganization should be a smooth transition; however, if anyone has questions, a toll free number for RECD is available," said Ellis. "That number is: 800-851-0458. Your questions can be answered or directed from there."



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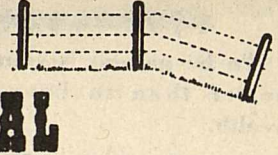
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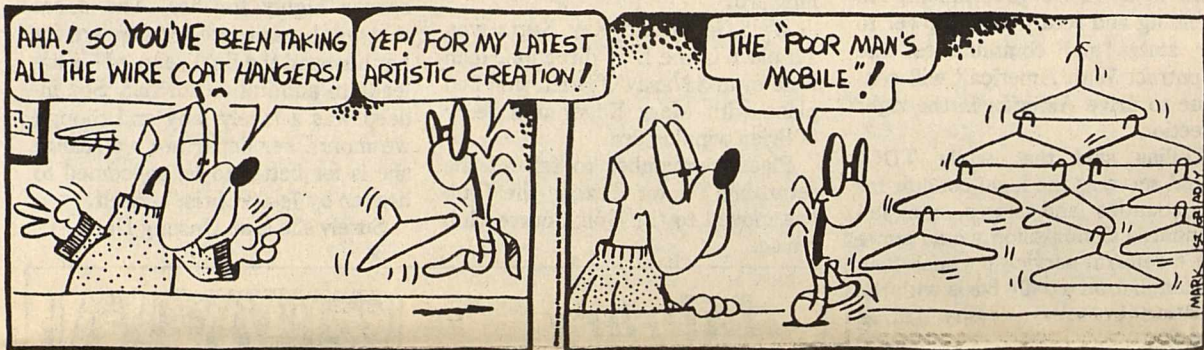
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**Natasha's Stars**

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Joy comes from creativity, sports and other entertainment. Couples reach important understandings, particularly about finances. In general, agreements with others are easily reached.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Guard against being overly extravagant this week as you are tempted to throw caution to the wind and purchase that pricey item. A combination of drive and self-discipline brings career gains.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** November 21) Social activities tempt you like the sirens of old. Feel free to join in the fun, but make sure these events don't drain your wallet. Some things aren't worth the money they require. It's a great time to speak your mind at meetings.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Couples need to renew that romantic giddiness now. Seek out a very special place with meaning for just the two of you and spend some time there. In fact, a weekend getaway could just provide the right prescription.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** The accent this week is on family harmony and, believe it or not, shopping for the home. However, don't think in terms of some grandiose purchase. Sometimes, the smallest knick-knack can be a real brightener.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** An old friend surprises you with some exciting news. It's possible that the two of you can collaborate on a lucrative project. However, be aware that this will require many long hours.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Early in the week, you are surprised by how much you can accomplish at work. If possible, take advantage of this and try to take off for an early long weekend. You or your significant other tend to over-spend.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Although you want to shop for some new furniture or accessories for your home, be careful not to overspend. A job you've been putting off can wait no longer. Stop procrastinating and get to it. Once accomplished, you can relax.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** If you're persistent on the workfront, you can make a great deal of progress and impress bigwigs as well. Later in the week, you have to fight against inertia in order to realize your goals.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to**

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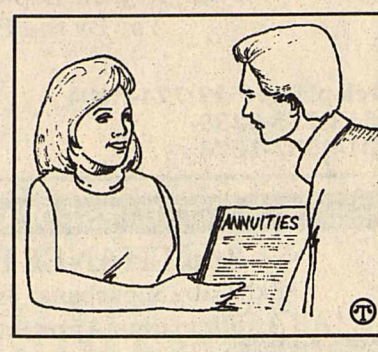


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**Reaping The Rewards Of Retirement**  
 (NAPS)—Whether retirement years are in the future or just around the corner, an annuity plan can help.  
 "With longer life expectancies and uncertain economic times, it's more important now than ever for families to plan for the many different contingencies that can occur during retirement years," says Tony Gasich, vice president, life insurance operations at Farmers Insurance Group of Companies. "Safety, flexibility and imagination in retirement planning can all help guarantee a satisfying lifestyle."  
 According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the average life expectancy is 75 years, and individuals will spend 20 to 25 percent of their lives in retirement. Of Americans over age 65, the American Bankers Association says:  
 • 89 percent are on Social Security benefit rolls;  
 • 45 percent are dependent upon relatives;  
 • 30 percent are dependent upon charity;  
 • 23 percent are still working;  
 • 2 percent are self-sustaining.  
 "Each of us has different retirement needs, but we all have to prepare for a change in lifestyle," says Gasich.  
 Annuities offer great retirement opportunities. With competitive growth rates and funding by lump-sum payments, annuities can quickly accumulate sizeable nest eggs. Annuities offer a perfect place for funds from maturing certificate of deposits to earn higher interest.  
 Although payments made into an annuity are generally not tax-deductible (IRAs can receive tax



It's never too soon or too late to start saving for your retirement. Annuities can help.

favor treatment), interest accumulates tax-free until you make withdrawals. And no taxes need be paid on the part of the payout that qualifies as return of your investment.  
 Gasich also recommends that individuals purchase annuities with optional methods of payout to fit almost any situation such as:  
 — A guaranteed lifetime of income payments for you;  
 — Income for a predefined number of years to you and your beneficiary;  
 — A lifetime income to you, followed by a lifetime income for your spouse.  
 Today, highly specialized, single-deposit annuities are available that can begin periodic income payments immediately or within several years of funding. Exploring the advantages of these and other annuities should be high on your pre-retirement planning list. For more information about Farmers' annuity products and services, contact your local Farmers Insurance agent.

**Tracking The Revolution Since It Began One Year Ago**  
 Last fall, Republican congressional candidates traveled to our nation's capital to sign a pledge with the people of America. We promised to balance the budget, reform welfare, lower taxes for working families and bring common sense to the federal government. And now, one year after the signing of the "Contract With America," these promises are actually coming to pass.  
 When it was first introduced, the "Contract With America" was the butt of many a national media joke. Washington insiders scoffed at the promises made. However, we were serious about our pledge. In fact, when the Republicans won control of Congress last November, the "Contract With America" became the centerpiece of our revolutionary agenda. Here is a summary of how that agenda is doing:  
**\*Reforming the way Congress does business** — Both the House and Senate passed the Congressional Accountability Act in the first month of the new Congress. This bill, which makes Congress live under the same laws as every other American, was signed into law.  
**\*Balancing the budget** — The House voted last January for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. Unfortunately, after the White House persuaded six senators to switch their position on the balanced budget amendment, it was defeated by a single vote in the Senate. Nonetheless, the House and Senate approved a plan to balance the budget in seven years.  
**\*Reforming a failed welfare system** — The House and Senate have passed different versions of welfare reform and are in the process of reconciling those differences. Congress expects to present a welfare reform bill to the president this fall.  
**\*Cutting taxes for families and stimulating economic growth** — In spite of liberal opposition to letting you keep more of the money you earn, the House has passed a tax credit for families, relief from the marriage penalty, estate tax reductions, a repeal of the Clinton tax in-

There's something about a truck! Driving one transforms a regular person into a dreamer, a cowboy, a man of the earth. You can see further, drive over ruts and dirt roads, not bother about the brush scratching the sides. You can carry anything in back - it gives you freedom, somehow, to accomplish all sorts of things you can't do in a car. Even city folks are flocking to purchase trucks - to be used as their only means of transportation. Makes lots of sense, doesn't it?  
 For a lovely lunch served graciously and with eye appeal you must try Las Moras Inn. Now that Lela Cervatez is the manager, you will enjoy taking your friends and out of town company here to dine. Remember - Friday nights are Mexican Buffet - the first Saturday of each month is Prime Rib night. Closed on Tuesdays, there is a special buffet served each day. You can order off the menu, if you prefer.  
 Another great rain for our area. May be wrong, but it seems this year the moisture we have received has been well spaced and is being more beneficial than in times past. With the summer heat hanging on and all this moisture, hope the plants don't think it's spring time again.  
 Flu shots will be available at the Clinic this month - October 18th. You might be wise to call for an appointment so you won't have to wait too long after you arrive at the reception room. How fortunate we are to have such a clean well run clinic in our community. It's nice not to have to leave town to receive basic medical care.  
 Remember that it's time to vote again. As a citizen, it is very important that you let your government representatives know your opinions and the best way is by a vote. November 7th is Election Day - but early voting is available soon at the County Clerk's office.  
 Lots of sniffles and sore throats are spreading around. Take care of yourself!  
**ENJOY THE RAINS**

**Bridge Anyone**  
 By **Norma Gould**

On September 26th, the FCS Duplicate Club met with 6 tables playing the Mitchell Movement.  
 Tina Bauguess and Rozetta Pingenot won 1st place in the N/S direction. Norma Gould and Ben Pingenot won 2nd place with Nita and Fred Clayton from Del Rio winning 3rd.  
 Walt Geeze and Ray Kurtz won 1st place in the E/W direction. Joan Lindley and Nancy O'Brien won 2nd place with Mary Edgar and Jerry O'Brien winning 3rd.  
 Please remember to tell all the returning Winter Texans the Club has moved to the Golf Course club house.

**Unsung Hero**  
 by Joe Townsend

Our hearts go out in sympathy to Norman Hooten in the home going of his mother. This remarkable lady has gone to join her husband who walked ahead of her on the path to heaven several months ago.  
 The fact that she mothered three fine people, Norman and his sisters, speaks highly for her. The chore that was hers in care and concern for her husband the final years of his life leads to admiration for her. She indeed was a lovely lady and though we mourn her departure we realize she is far better to be welcomed to heaven by Jesus Christ himself.  
 Surely she is an Unsung Hero.

**Library Notes**

**Sara Terrazas**

We are very pleased with the number of donated books that we have received. Many are books that we will be able to use in our library. Others are copies of books we already have and therefore we plan to use in our book sale. Either way they are greatly appreciated. Many thanks to Mr. James Taugner and Mr. Daniel Kleppre for their donation. We now have 12 new books on "How To Write" thanks to these gentlemen.  
 We are still looking for overdue

books and there will be no charge during this month. Please help us collect our books.  
 Our monthly circulation is in, we now have a new set of English videos, Spanish videos, large print books, books on tape and Spanish books.  
 As always we invite you to visit the friendliest little library in Kinney County.  
 Kinney Co. Library  
 Staff & Volunteers

**Uvalde Memorial Hospital  
 Specialty Consulting Calendar**

<b>OCTOBER</b>		<b>*300 Wing - Uvalde Memorial Hospital</b>		<b>1995</b>			
		<b>** 1042 Garner Field Road</b>					
		<b>*** 121 South Getty</b>					
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**Out Patient Clinic Calendar**  
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 Martha B. Strickland, M.D. - Allergy, 278-3220  
 J. Brandon Lewis, M.D. - Family Practice, 278-4426  
 Carl Utterback, M.D. - Family Practice, 278-4588  
 W. Edward Scheffeld, Jr., M.D., P.A., Orthopaedic Surgeon, 278-2541  
 Rosa Fuentes, M.D. - Family Practice, 278-7105  
 G.V. Gaiotonde, M.D. - Surgery, 278-4568  
 R. Steve Garza, M.D. - Family Practice, 278-2551  
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 Bassem W. Mazloum, M.D. - Internal (Gastroenterology Medicine), 278-6251

**Cameo From The Past**

For a time we lived in the Eastern part of Colorado - out on the wind-blown and treeless plains. It was ranch country and had just been opened up to settlers. The houses were made of sod - not adobe, but squares of sod cut from the earth and stacked one on one. After rains the wild flowers would bloom and the houses were a sight to see - flowers growing in all directions.  
 One day we were visiting on a ranch and the man said, "Come on, kids, we are going to pick up chips". I didn't see any tree and I didn't know what "chips" were but, I soon learned.  
 When the man said, "Be sure you get the good dry chips". Then I knew what we were picking up - the dried droppings of the cattle.  
 They made fine fires in this treeless country and the settlers had learned to use all available gifts from nature.

**It's The Law**  
 You: Part Of A Class Action Settlement?

(NAPS)—If you own a home or structure with plumbing made of polybutylene pipes and acetal plastic fittings, you may be part of a class action settlement and you may be entitled to money to help repair your plumbing.  
 Polybutylene pipes and fittings are usually gray plastic—not galvanized metal, copper, brass or CPVC. This plumbing system may leak and cause damage.  
 To receive information on this settlement, call 1-800-568-9455 or write to: Polybutylene Plumbing Systems Litigation Office, P.O. Box 64728, St. Paul, Minnesota 55164-0728. If you want to be excluded from this settlement, you must file a written request by October 27, 1995.

Man is not the sum of what he has but the totality of what he does not yet have, of what he might have.  
 —Jean Paul Sartre

**Answers to King Crossword**

NON-PLAYING SPORTS PARTICIPANTS  
 SCORE KEEPER  
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**First Baptist Church**  
Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor

"The Pastor's Pen"

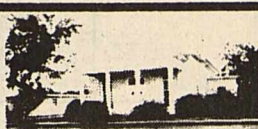
I received a Newsletter explaining how you can tell when it's going to be a rotten day. It described it this way when:  
-You wake up face down on the payment.  
-You call Suicide Prevention and they put you on hold.  
-You see a "60 Minutes" news team in your office.  
-Your birthday cake collapses from the weight of the candles.  
-You turn on the news and they are showing emergency routes out of the city.  
-Your twin brother forgot your birthday.  
-Your boss tells you not to bother to take your coat off.  
-The bird singing outside your

window is a buzzard.  
-Your income tax check bounces.  
-You put both contact lenses in the same eye.  
-Your pet rock snaps at you.  
If you live long enough, it seems that life has a way of handing us "one of those days" from time to time. And it can happen to even the best of people. Why? Heaven only knows.  
If you are having "one of those days," be reminded of I Thess. 5:16-18: "Rejoice always. Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you." Remember also that the day is only 24 hours and it will end. And when it does, remember to give thanks!

**HISPANIC WORSHIP SERVICES**

Each Friday Night at 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday School and Worship each Sunday beginning 9:45 a.m.  
Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church  
Ann & Veltman Streets  
Spanish Services by Rev. Eugenio Duran, Pastor  
Everyone Welcome!

**First United Methodist Church**



Rev. Sheree Harris, Pastor

Brackettville is connected. I already knew that, but it was confirmed when I came down for an introductory meeting with Pastor - Parish Relations committee of our Church back in April. When I told them I was born and raised in Floyd, Virginia, a member of the committee said, "Oh, I've been there". I nearly fainted. You see, Floyd is about the same size as Brackett, and the idea that someone living in a small town on the South Texas - Mexico border had been to my small home town tucked away in the Blue Ridge Mountains of southwestern Virginia was amazing! But what really blew me away was that his wife's best friend from college is a Slusher born in Floyd. My mother is a Slusher born in Floyd. I bet they are related!  
It shouldn't have surprised me, though. Its happened before in other places. A lady in my church in San Antonio had a daughter living in Atlanta, Georgia who's good friend

just happened to be my sister-in-law who was born and raised in Birmingham, Alabama. My sister-in-law had another friend who was sent from a small church in Tennessee to a small church in Virginia. Her friend wanted to know if I remembered Viola Albert, a particularly nice parishioner of hers. Of course, I remembered Mrs. Albert - she was my high school guidance counselor!  
It just keeps happening wherever I go. Connections. They pop up at the most unlikely times in the most unusual places. And they're there even when we don't notice them. That's because we're all connected to one another. We have the same Creator and we live in the unity of the same Holy Spirit. Paul said it best, "You are one Body, the Body of Christ."

We are connected. So the next time you look at someone else, remember they're your sister or brother.

**Laureate Epsilon Iota**

Laureate Epsilon Iota Chapter met at the adult center on September 18, 1995 with Mabel Parham as hostess.  
President Oleta Townsend called the meeting to order and Nakai Breen led the members in reciting the Opening Ritual. Secretary Lily Schwandner had roll call and read minutes from the last meeting.  
Secret sister gifts were exchanged. Members discussed doing more for Secret Sisters. Mildred Borden gave the treasurer report.  
Hostess dates were decided for

year book data Betty Schlatterer will be hostess for the October meeting.  
Mabel Parham presented a cassette in Dutch battle ground history as the program.  
Hawkins Huey won the hostess prize. The Closing Ritual and Mizpah were repeated in unison.  
Refreshments were enjoyed by Oleta Townsend, Mildred Borden, Nakai Breen, Walela Gum, Hawkins Huey, Orlean Riley, Betty Schlatterer, Lily Schwandner and Mabel Parham.

**Beta Sigma Phi**

On Monday, October 2, 1995 Theta Sigma met at the home of Bobbie Waddill. The meeting began with a social time. Bobbie used Autumn for a color scheme and served pineapple upside down cake and cold beverages of ice tea and soft drinks. Nuts and candies were also served.  
After the social time, the opening ritual was recited and the meeting was called to order by President Luella Gilliland. Minutes, Treasurer's report and Committee reports were then given and discussed.  
After the business meeting was finished, Bobbie Waddill presented the program which was about the colors of Beta Sigma Phi and their attributes. The color yellow represents vision and its attributes are the flame, richness, and royalty. Blue signifies humility. High quality such as a blue ribbon and blue

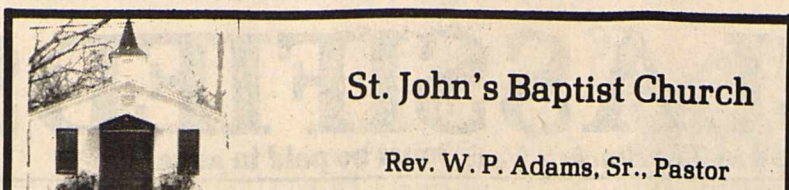
blood (high born) is an attribute of this color. Green's attributes are fellowship and the things of nature. Red is the symbol of courage which also grabs the attention. Some of its attributes are the bond of life, blood, magic and value. Orange represents loyalty and faithfulness. A discussion followed this most interesting program and it was a consensus of feeling that loyalty and faithfulness were the most desirable attributes in friendship and family relationships.  
The meeting ended with the reciting of the closing ritual.

The next meeting will be at Dee Gaston's house and the program will be "Southwestern Dreams."  
Those attending were Vicki Bell, Patsy Callnan, Nancy Frerich, Betty Gaither, Marge Geeze, Luella Gilliland, Lou Green, Ann Hibler, Betty Inman, Gaye Kurz, Pat McKelvy and Bobbie Waddill.

**Prison System Ready To Help Counties Rent Empty Jails To Other States**

Austin -- The Texas Department of Criminal Justice is looking into the possibility of serving as an official conduit to help Texas counties lease empty county jail space to other states.  
Such a move might immediately match Dallas County's empty beds to the needs of the state of Massachusetts, TDCJ officials said Friday.  
"With the help of the Jail Standards Commission, TDCJ can bring the counties and the other states together to their mutual benefit and that's a service we should perform," said Allan B. Polunsky, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice. Many Texas counties have found

themselves paying mortgages on empty jail space since this summer when TDCJ's massive prison expansion program cleared the backlog of state prisoners out of the county jails.  
At the same time, many other states which have not had aggressive prison expansion found themselves confronted with prisoner backlogs and have decided they would rather rent than build.  
Although many of those states' prison systems are barred by state law from contracting with out-of-state counties, they can contract through the State of Texas because TDCJ is a member of the Interstate Corrections Compact.

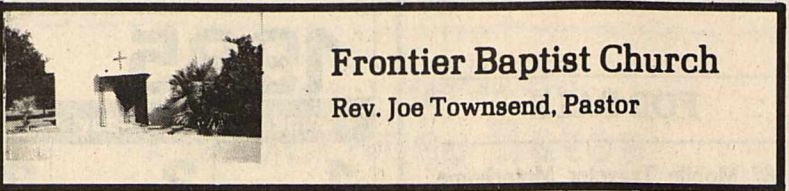


**St. John's Baptist Church**

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

He who dwelleth in the secret place of the MOST HIGH shall abide under the shadow of the ALMIGHTY.  
I will say of the LORD, HE is my refuge and my fortress, my GOD; in him will I TRUST.  
Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the Fowler, and from the noisome pestilence.  
He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou TRUST; his TRUTH shall be thy shield and buckler.  
Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night, nor for the arrow that flieth by day,  
Nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness, nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday.

A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand but it shall not come near thee.  
Psalms 91:1-7  
Praise The Lord  
Come Worship With Us  
10 A.M. & 11 A.M.  
Sunday Morning Worship  
6 P.M. Tuesday-Sunday Worship Services.  
The Public Is Always Welcome.  
Praise The Lord  
Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is, but encouraging one another, and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching.  
Hebrews 10:25  
Praise God  
St. John B/C  
Pastor Adams Sr.



**Frontier Baptist Church**

Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

When Christ came into the world he came as the Son of God. He truly was to travel a weary road. Being born in a cave in the side of a hill designed for protection for animals, he was placed in a manger designed for feed for the animals. He grew up as a normal Hebrew child. When he was about 2 years old an angel appeared to the father and mother and told them to take the boy down into Egypt to prevent him being killed in the slaughter of the innocents. They made this tortuous journey of some 200 miles on foot to a land where Hebrews were not welcome. After about 3 years word came that Herod the King was dead so they made a return on this arduous trip to Nazareth where Jesus grew to manhood working in his father's carpentry shop. When He began His ministry his own Village denied him. He had to leave Nazareth because they had no faith in Him. He was prosecuted and persecuted by his own race. He was mocked, scorned and tormented by the religious

leaders. Today He is mocked, scorned and denied, sometimes by religious leaders. Worst of all He is simply ignored. His teaching is not implemented, it is simply ignored. His death on the cross to pay the penalty for all sin and His proffer of salvation too often is simply ignored. There is one thing worse than being talked about and that is not being talked about.  
All of the ignominy heaped on Jesus did not deter Him from His purpose. He went on to die on Calvary and then to come back to life. Those who crucified Him recognized His greatness. To ignore Him is to refuse to recognize His greatness. To totally ignore Him for life brings an eternity in Hell. It's wonderful beyond words to have as a Savior, Jesus Christ. It is a horrible neglect to ignore Him.  
Next Lord's Day there will be another message from God's Word at Frontier Baptist Church.  
Come and See.

**Obituaries**



**Marcella Viola Hooten**

Mrs. Marcella Viola Hooten, age 71 of Austin passed away early Sunday morning in Austin at her residence. Mrs. Hooten was born February 1, 1924 in Lampasas county the daughter of Jim Allen Clark and Nora Viola Arnold Clark. Mrs. Hooten was an Electronic Technician, employed by Texas Instruments. She was a member of the Lometa Church of Christ. Mrs. Hooten married Claude Hooten November 18, 1939 in Lampasas.  
Funeral services for Marcella Hooten were conducted Wednesday at 2 P.M. at Lometa Church of Christ with Aubrey Parsons officiating. Burial followed at Center Cemetery near Lometa.  
Survivors include; one son Norman H. Hooten of Brackettville, Two Daughters, Linda G. Long of Georgia, and Kai Stringer of Austin. One brother, Dale Clark of Houston. Also seven grandchildren, Mindy, Eddie, Norman Glenn, Stacy, Shannon, Keith, and Patricia. Mrs. Hooten was preceded in death by her husband and a brother.  
Family visitation was held Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 P.M. at Briggs Gamel Wilcox Funeral Home.

**Frederick K. Clonce**

Frederick K. Clonce of Brackettville was born April 30, 1919 and passed away September 26, 1995.  
He is survived by his wife Marjorie, daughter Delores Arlene Clonce of Brackettville, son Charles Frazier Clonce of Kettering, Ohio, grandchildren Sheila Diane Clonce Keiner of Choctaw, Oklahoma and Richard Morgan Clonce of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Great grandson Neal Kenderick Wallace of Choctaw, Oklahoma.  
Mr. Clonce was a veteran and hand served with the 45th division in Sicily. He received the purple heart with a double oak leaf cluster.  
Funeral services were conducted at 2:00 p.m. September 30, 1995 at the Methodist Church of Brackettville, Rev. Sheree Harris officiating. Interment at the Brackettville Cemetery.  
Arrangements under the direction of Nelson Funeral Homes of Campwood, Texas.

**Eugene L. Green**

Services for Eugene L. Green to be held October 12, 1995, 7:30 P.M. at the Episcopal Church.

**Beta Epsilon Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi**

The Beta Epsilon Chapter Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Ruby Chaney September 25th. Lynn McNew gave a very entertaining program on "Recipes" - covering, "How to Cook and Elephant, How to Preserve a Husband, How to Preserve Friendships". She concluded her program by displaying some of the special cookbooks she had collected over the years. Plans were made for chapter socials and projects for the new year.  
The chapter voted to donate \$25 to the Kinney County Chamber of Commerce for the Thanksgiving Travelers Roadside Hospitality Booth. They also voted to co-host the Halloween dinner party with other chapters and attend the Fort Clark Recreation Departments Halloween Dance following the dinner.  
Attending the meeting were: Opal Groce, Hazel Iney, Pam Melancon, Dorothy Frank, Delia Curry, Lynn McNew, Flo Stafford, Ruby Chaney, and President, Maria Madrid.

**Monthly Grief Support Group To Meet Friday**

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Living through the Loss of a Loved One grief support group was not held last Friday. It has been scheduled to meet again on Friday, October 6, from 2:00-3:30 P.M. at the First United Methodist Church on Jane Street. For more information, call Edwin Sasek, Bereavement Services Coordinator, at Hospice Uvalde Area, 1-800-339-6691.

**Thank You**

Thank you Lord and may God bless each and every one who has shown so much love and concern for me!  
Thank you co-workers and friends, I couldn't have made it without you all!  
Sincerely In  
Jesus Name  
/s/Marsha H. Harrell

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**Community Calendar**

- Las Moras Masonic Lodge 444: 2nd Tue. 7 p.m., Lodge Hall, Ann St.
- Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall.
- Band Booster Club: 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall
- BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., School Board Room
- Beta Sigma Phi
- R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron (Sept-May) 2nd & 4th Monday, 7 p.m.
- Preceptor Theta Sigma (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
- Laureate Iota Epsilon (all year) 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
- Creative Writing Group: Fridays, 9:30 a.m., Golf Club Snack Bar
- Mountain Laurel Garden Club: 2nd Thursday, 10 a.m. Adult Center
- Kinney Co. Chamber of Commerce Board: 2nd Thu. 6:30 FC Rest.
- City Council: 1st Tuesday after 2nd Monday, 6:00 p.m., City Hall
- K.C. Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday, 9 a.m., Court House
- Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday, 12 Noon  
San Felipe Country Club. Reservations required.
- FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Service Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils.
- FC Duplicate Bridge: Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Shafter Hall.
- FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday a.m., Meeting 1st Monday, 1 p.m., Art Studio
- FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.
- FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Board Room
- FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Palisado Building.
- FCS Museum/Sutler's Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.
- FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant.  
Make reservations at Adult Center.
- FCS VFW #8360 & Auxiliary: 4th Monday, 6 p.m. Pot Luck, 7:00 p.m. Meetings, Service Center.
- FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 7 p.m., Adult Center.
- Friends of Library: No regular schedule. Call library for info.
- K.C. Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House.
- KC Kickers: 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Service Club.
- Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 Noon, Parish Hall.
- Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
- Order of Eastern Star 204: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell, Del Rio.
- FC Shrine Club: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Las Moras Restaurant.
- Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 Noon, Las Moras Restaurant.
- Methodist Ladies Luncheon: 3rd Wednesday, Noon, Slatior Hall, Please make reservations.
- Kinney County Heritage Museum: 2nd and 4th Saturday, 1 - 4 p.m., Filippone Building.



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Lot and Membership \$4,500.00
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Friday, October 13
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"Pass no judgment, and you will not be judged. For as you judge others, so you will yourselves be judged, and whatever measure you deal out to others will be dealt back to you." - Matthew 7: 1-2

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Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, Inc. is accepting applications for the position of Warehouseman to fill a vacancy in the Brackettville office.

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