



Fire **DIAL**
Police **9-1-1**
E.M.S.



25¢

The Brackett News

Vol. 4 No. 32

Brackettville, Fort Clark, Spofford, and Kinney County, Texas September 17, 1992

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

Seminole Indian Scout Celebration 120th Anniversary Of Seminole Scouts

PARADE

On Saturday, September 19, 1992, at 10:00 a.m., Medal of Honor Recipient Clarence E. Sasser, will serve as Grand Marshall of the Parade to kick off the 120th Anniversary Celebration of the Seminole Scouts. The parade will travel down Ann Street, to Spring Street, then to Carver School.

Mr. Sasser will then be the guest speaker at the Homecoming at Carver School immediately following the parade.

CLARENCE E. SASSER

Mr. Sasser was presented the Vietnam Medal of Honor by President Richard M. Nixon at the White House on March 7, 1969. Briefly, his heroism is chronicled below in the Medal of Honor Citation.

RANK AND ORGANIZATION: Specialist Fifth Class (then PFC), U. S. Army Headquarters Company, 3d Battalion, 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division.

PLACE AND DATE: Ding Tuong Province, Republic of Vietnam, 10 January, 1968.

ENTERED SERVICE AT: Houston, Texas.

BORN: 12 September 1947, Chenango, Texas.

CITATION: For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty. Sp5c. Sasser distinguished himself while assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3d Battalion. He was serving as a medical aidman with Company A, 3d Battalion, on a reconnaissance in force operation.

His company was making an air assault when suddenly it was taken under heavy small arms, recoilless rifle, machinegun and rocket fire from well fortified enemy positions on 3 sides of the landing zone. During the first few minutes, over 30 casualties were sustained.

Without hesitation, Sp5c. Sasser ran across an open rice paddy through a hail of fire to assist the wounded. After helping 1 man to safety, was painfully wounded in the left shoulder by fragments of an exploding rocket. Refusing medical attention, he ran through a barrage of rocket and automatic weapons fire to aid casualties of the initial attack and, after giving them urgently needed treatment, continued to search for other wounded.

Despite 2 additional wounds immobilizing his legs, he dragged himself through the mud toward another soldier 100 meters away. Although in agonizing pain and faint from loss of blood, Sp5c. Sasser reached the man, treated him, and proceeded on to encourage another group of

soldiers to crawl 200 meters to relative safety. There he attended their wounds for 5 hours until they were evacuated.

Sp5c. Sasser's extraordinary heroism is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflects great credit upon himself, his unit, and the U. S. Army.

HEAR THIS MAN SPEAK

Each of you will have the opportunity to hear this man speak at the Carver School on Saturday morning. The public is cordially invited.

Barbecue will be served at noon and there will be time allowed to browse through numerous arts and crafts booths as the Homecoming Celebration continues.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday morning, at 10:00 a.m., a religious service will be held at Carver School, followed by a picnic at noon. Memorial Services will be held at the Seminole Cemetery at 2:00 p.m.

Fort Clark Springs is sponsoring Mr. Sasser's appearance to Kinney County in appreciation of the important contributions the Seminole Scouts made to the Fort and to the area.

Mary Pomeroy Is 80

One hundred thirty people gathered at the Fort Clark Springs Golf Club House on Tuesday evening, September 8, 1992, to help Mary Pomeroy celebrate her 80th birthday.

Mary moved to Fort Clark Springs with her husband, Ward, from Spokane, Washington, in 1980. She is a charming and gracious lady, and certainly looks many years younger than 80, but she insists she was born September 12, 1912, in Dickinson, South Dakota.

Mrs. Pomeroy is a main-stay with the ladies exercise group on the Fort and faithfully walks from her home in Unit I to the Activity Center each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning for Aerobics.

Mary plays bridge several times a week, and it does for her mind what aerobics does for her body.

Each second Wednesday, Mary attends the Ladies Luncheon, and in addition, participates in most of the activities on the Fort.



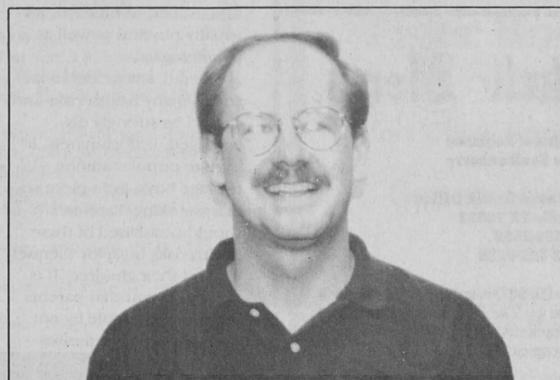
She is always smiling and optimistic and generates good feelings where ever she is.

She is pictured with a small portion of the many cards of good wishes she received.

Mr. Brackett Comes To Town



Historians Larry Sofaly, Else Sauer, Agapito Saenz, J. Lee Ballantyne, and Dave Blair share Kinney County's history with Reese Brackett.



Reese Dennis Brackett

Reese Dennis Brackett was in Kinney County last week with his wife and two young children. He was tracing his ancestry and had been told by relatives about Brackettville, Texas.

Mr. Brackett was born in Gastonia, North Carolina, and grew up there. He married a young lady from the Washington, D. C. area, and they now reside in Fairfax County, Virginia.

He is the Audit Supervisor for the Northern Virginia District Office, Department of Taxation, for the Commonwealth of Virginia with offices in Falls Church, Virginia.



J. Lee Ballantyne, Charles Emily Wilson, Else Sauer, and Agnes Vondy were interviewed by Ms. Rodgers, right, as background references for the paper she is writing.

"Women In Brackettville"

Annie Rodgers, whose association with Brackettville began with a friendship with a cousin of Ms. Else Sauer, is just one paper away from earning her Masters Degree in History from the University of Texas at San Antonio. She is scheduled to graduate in December, 1992.

For this one super-important paper now in the works, she has

chosen the topic *Effects Of Race, Gender, And Class On Women In Brackettville*. She has spent a number of hours in the community interviewing women...homemakers, school personnel, community leaders, business women, ranch women...She has become so engrossed in her topic that she is considering developing it further into a book. Should she make that

decision, she will be spending additional time in Kinney County.

An historical journal is ready to publish an article she did on the "Open Housing Act of 1968."

Ms. Rodgers lives at the Radar Base at Eagle Pass and has ten years of teaching experience.

Friday afternoon a dessert coffee was held in her honor at Las Moras Inn's Cavalry Room.

Bell Rescues Man From Burning Trailer

Herb Bell is credited with saving Winfield Proctor from almost certain death by pulling him from his smoke-filled trailer home Friday morning.

A passing motorist on Highway 90 noticed smoke pouring from the trailer and stopped at Mr. Bell's

garage immediately across the street to report the fire.

Mr. Bell entered the trailer and removed the elderly gentleman who appeared addled. Apparently he had been smoking in bed and caught the mattress on fire. Many cigarette butts were strewn on the bed, on the floor, and throughout the trailer.

Mr. Bell found an electric heater going "full force" in the living room of the trailer.

The Brackettville Volunteer Fire Department did respond although Mr. Bell had the fire out when they arrived. The Department blew smoke out of the trailer and Mr. Proctor was permitted to re-enter his home.

Martinez Earns New Position

Maria Martinez has been promoted by the Brackett Independent School District to a new position as Night Security/Custodian. She started the new assignment August 15, 1992.

Maria was born and raised in Brackettville and has been employed by the school for seven years.

With the new title, Maria takes on the responsibility of security for the district and will normally be on duty six days per week, Monday through Saturday night seeing that school property is protected.



Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



We hear a lot today about drugs and teenagers and parents and other concerned citizens become very angry at the thought of our young people being exposed to that very serious problem. And it needs to be, and is, addressed in many areas of law enforcement and citizens groups. But perhaps the most serious problem affecting teenagers today is one that often seems to be accepted by many parents, and even condoned by others.

That problem is the use and abuse of alcohol by teenagers, which is not only dangerous, but illegal and contributes to the number one killer of teenagers today, drunk driving.

More than 3,500 teens are killed and 85,000 injured each year in car crashes involving alcohol. Not all those killed and injured have been drinking; some are passengers or innocent targets of people who drink and drive. Someone in the United States is killed in an alcohol related traffic accident every 23 minutes.

A can of beer or a glass of wine or wine cooler is just as intoxicating as a shot of liquor. Most state laws, including those of Texas, define "drunk" as having a Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) of 0.10%. But people react differently depending on how recently they have eaten, their metabolism, how tired they are the medication they take, their emotional state, and their weight.

Because of these differences, no one can predict a "safe" number of drinks. The bottom line is that alcohol is a depressant. Even small amounts slow your physical reactions and thought processes. Combining alcohol and other drugs, even over the counter ones, multiplies the dangerous effects of both. Never mix alcohol with any drug, even cold

tablets, cough syrups, or medicine prescribed by your doctor.

Drunk driving is against the law in all states. If you are arrested as a DWI or DUI (Driving While Intoxicated or Driving Under the Influence), you can lose your license, be fined, or go to jail or prison. Most courts today can and will try 16 and 17 years olds as adults in cases where death or severe injury has occurred. No one wants to live with the fact that he or she caused an accident, injured someone, or took a life. If you drink and drive, you are taking that gamble. Don't let your friends take that risk either. If people you know have been drinking, try to stop them from driving, arrange a ride or call a friend, or at the very least see that they stay put. If these actions don't work, don't ride with them.

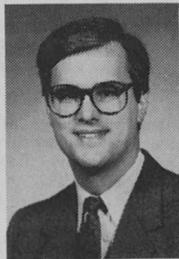
Alcohol is a drug! It is the most widely abused drug in our nation. A number of drugs that are illegal for everyone, such as marijuana and cocaine, severely impair a driver's skills, just as alcohol does. Don't use illegal drugs and don't ride with a driver who has. When you are old enough to buy beer, wine, and liquor, don't buy it for younger people. You're not doing them any favors. It's illegal and you could get a criminal record if caught doing so.

For more information on programs that have been organized to fight drunk driving you may contact the below listed organizations:

SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving)
Box 800
Marlborough, MA 01752 or
MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving)
Box 541688
Dallas, TX 75354-1688

Parents, remember; law enforcement starts at home and the life you save might be that of your own child. Refuse to accept the use of alcohol by your minor children and use whatever force justified in enforcing that rule!
THAT'S ALL!

SCOTT & WHITE Options For Health Chewing Tobacco Is Hazardous To Your Health



Paul Ogden, M.D.

Department of Community Internal Medicine at Scott & White Hospital and Clinic and Associate Professor of Medicine, Texas A&M University College of Medicine

Q: Some of my friend's sons are chewing tobacco. They say it is safer than smoking. Is this true?

A: Tobacco in any form is unsafe. It is estimated that approximately 400,000 individuals die every year from tobacco use in the United States. There are no inherent advantages to using smokeless tobacco opposed to smoking; both can create serious health problems.

While it is true that people who are dipping tobacco will not get emphysema or lung cancer, their risk of getting mouth, tongue, or lip cancer is 50 times greater than the general population. It also causes significant problems with heartburn and ulcer disease, gum disease resulting in the loss of teeth, significant increase in the number of cavities, as well as occasionally being a factor in high blood pressure.

The dose of nicotine associated with dipping is considered to be much higher than smoking unless a person smokes more than a pack and one-half a day. The nicotine addiction, therefore, is hard to break and is usually physical as well as psychological.

Overall, smokeless tobacco has many health risks and should be strongly discouraged. Unfortunately, it is quite popular among teenage boys, even more so than smoking. Parents should be advised of these health risks both for themselves and their children. It is also important that parents set a good example by not using tobacco themselves.



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



It's always true that if you let unqualified politicians say enough they expose themselves.

The recent tirade by the Mayor is a case in point. For her information, I was in the meeting of the Commissioners Court when the representatives of 9-1-1 and MRG pressured the Court to change its stance on 9-1-1.

I don't recall seeing the Mayor there.

It's better to keep one's mouth shut and be thought ignorant than to open it and remove all doubt.

That's just window dressing. Now, to the marvelous logic of the entire verbose "Letter To The Editor." The complaint that I originally voiced about nearly 36% of the grant being syphoned off by "engineering and consulting fees" was never even addressed.

The mayor claims Kinney County is entitled to \$85,060. I understand one year by gentleman's agreement this goes to the county, the next year to the city. If this is allocated so, where is the need of a consultant at an unconcionable amount?

The idea of paying a consultant's fee is relatively new to the city and county.

Mayor, are you saying it's impossible to get state funds allocated to this county without hiring a consultant? Who told you that; the consultant?

Certainly, it is after the fact that the City Council used street funds to fight Texcor. Incidentally TWC does not say the Texcor site is over the Edwards Aquifer. It simply says enough of Kinney County is over the Aquifer to demand regulation. The snide remark about Texcor is understandable when we know the influence in City Hall.

Your dreams of Area I, II, and III had to come from your consulting engineer.

Several questions: If the city cannot rightly repair potholes and shoulders of streets, what kind of a job will it be with the city doing the labor? Another; if the city receives the grant in 1992, isn't it the county's time in 1993?

Are we supposed to pass out roses to the Mayor for what she says will be done in 1992? Mayor, I'm more interested in not blowing a tire or breaking a shock in 1992 than stargazing about 1995 or 1997.

Another point; what makes you think you will still be mayor. The City Secretary will still be on the job and present council members will still be on the council in 1997? What assurance do you have MRG will still be in business handing out half-eaten pie by 1995, 1997? Did it ever occur to you that buying votes by government largesse is about a thing of the past.

This bubbling spring will one day spit dust into begging hands. What we need is a mayor and council with thinking power and know how to be willing to look at needs and income and do the job. The city long ago was told it's manpower costs were out of line with need and income and yet this cost continues to skyrocket and streets become a disgrace to any town.

People have enough sense to drive these streets and know that the mayor and city secretary should do a better job caring for the streets. Holding a carrot promising better streets by MRG in 1997 would be hilarious were it now so ridiculously flawed.

Also, I'm informed the mayor is supposed to appoint the director of low rent housing. How can you justify hiring two people for a half-time job? How can you justify the mayor being one of those two people? What qualifies her for the position?

How can you justify a councilman living in one of the new four bedroom houses at \$961 a month?

Gee, the further we go the more we see ridiculous actions by the city. But this is the price the people pay for miscreant voting - they asked for it.

OOPS!

CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

Ordinance #1992-09-08-01, passed by the Brackettville City Council on Tuesday, September 8, 1992, set the regular meetings of the Council on Tuesday following the second Monday...not the first Monday as reported.

A sincere apology to the City, and an invitation to all citizens of Brackettville to attend the meetings on the Tuesday following the second Monday, 7:00 p.m., at Slatlor Hall.

McNew - Clardy Engagement

The wedding of Tamara McNew and Jerry Clardy is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 16, 1992, at the Alamo Village Chapel.

Big Mama Sez!



We cannot all be brilliant, but anyone can be dependable.

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.



MEMBER 1992

The Brackett News welcomes letters to the Editor. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and context.

Letters will be edited to avoid the use of profanity or libelous statements pertaining to the rights of citizens.

Letters published and columnist's viewpoints do not necessarily reflect the beliefs of this newspaper.

All letters must be signed and include an address and phone number.

Thank You!

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Brackett News.

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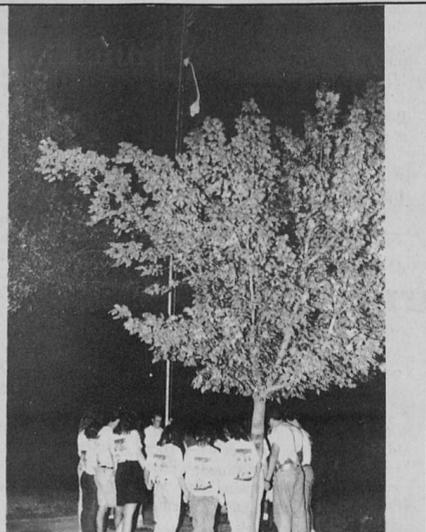
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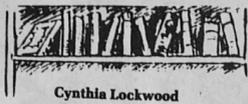
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Library Notes



Library Hours
 Mon., Tue., Thu., Fri.
 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Wed. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

As most of you may know by now, hard economic times have fallen upon our country, and that includes our little county. Due to budgetary cut-backs, the library will close one additional day a week in order to keep operating costs at a minimum. At this point, that day will be Tuesdays.

The new library hours, effective October 1, will be **Monday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Thursday 9:00 to 5:00 p.m., and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

I sincerely hope that this will not be too much of an inconvenience for anyone. We, at the library, will continue to hope for the economic times to get better.

Ah, football season. This time of the year always brings sports to mind, and we're prepared at the library with a few biographies of some of the greatest sports heroes. Check out the Green Bay Packer *Jerry Kramer's Farewell To Football*, *The Legend Of Bear Bryant* by Mickey Herskowitz, or Joe Namath's *I Can't Wait Until*

Tomorrow... 'Cause I Get Better Looking Every Day.

The long time coach of the Oklahoma Sooners, Barry Switzer, tells his story in *Bootlegger's Boy*, and George Plimpton talks about Alex Karras in *Mad Ducks And Bears*. Read about the two-sport wonder, Bo Jackson, in *Bo Knows Bo*.

We have a few baseball biographies as well such as *The Streak: Joe DiMaggio and The Summer of '41* by Michael Seidel, *Nice Guys Finish Last* by "Leo, the Lip" Durocher, and *Bill Veck: A Baseball Legend* by Gerald Eskenazi.

Read *Red Auerbach: Winning The Hard Way* about the famous coach of the Boston Celtics or *Jack Dempsey* our only sports biography in large print. Announcers and journalists brings sports to everyone. *Red: A Biography Of Red Smith* tells about the famous N. Y. *Herald Tribune* and N. Y. *Times* sports writer, and *I Never Played The Game* is about the T. V. legend, Howard Cosell. Reading about your favorite sports celebrity is yet another way to get full enjoyment out of the game.

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

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

Kinney County Library
 Staff & Volunteers

Bridge Anyone

By NORMA GOULD



The Fort Clark Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday, September 8, with nine pairs playing the Howell Movement.

Dena Scott and Mona Miller won first place with a good score. Not far behind, three pairs tied for second place.

The following pairs won second place:

Alice Seargeant - Joyce Bell
 Rozetta Pingenot - Betty Dennis
 Joan Lindley - Eileen Voracek

Unsung Hero

by Joe Townsend



This is certainly a first for me. The man I call attention to in this writing is a man I do not know. I've never met him and know no personal details.

I've read with a great deal of enthusiasm his "Letters To The Editor" on several occasions. The writings give evidence of a mind capable of definitive thinking objectively evaluating the results of hollow populist claims.

Not only does he properly analyze hollow rhetoric but is capable of putting it into words where anyone capable of adding two and two to get four can readily see the truth of the matter.

He then is willing to take the time to put it in writing and make it available to *The Brackett News*.

Surely Roland Boyesen is indeed an "Unsung Hero."

Silversword

By Phyllis A. Whitney

This author has been around a long time. She is truly a master of the mild romance mystery.

There is nothing in her books to offend readers but this certainly does not hurt her gripping plots.

Set in Hawaii, you are quickly involved in family intrigue and their schemes.

Read it, you'll like it!

VFW Meeting Change

Fort Clark Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars #8360, and the Ladies Auxiliary, will meet on the last Wednesday of September... the 30th... at the NCO Club. Potluck supper will be at 6:00 p.m. Regular meetings will be at 7:00 p.m.

This is a one-time change from the regular meeting date of the 4th Wednesday evening.

Beyond The Horizon

By Dorothy Payne



In 1848 after the Mexican War, many American soldiers stayed in Mexico. One of these known only by the name of Gleason settled south of Mexico City. Later he became homesick and sailed for New Orleans. There he ran into an old friend, Edmund McIlhenny. Gleason gave McIlhenny a handful of dried pepper pods he had brought from Southern Mexico. "You will find," he said, "that these will add exceptional flavor to your food."

Edmund planted the seeds in the garden of his father-in-law's plantation at Avery Island. Before long, Edmund's friends were enjoying the concoctions made from the Mexican peppers.

During the Civil War, the Averys and McIlhennys were forced to flee to escape the Federal forces. When they returned, some of the pepper plants were still growing. Edmund produced a red pepper sauce that his friends called "that wonderful sauce Mr. McIlhenny makes."

Among those friends was General Hazard, Federal Administrator for South Louisiana, who took several bottles of sauce home to New York where his brother E. C. Hazard, a wholesale groceryman, lived. Soon the sauce from New Orleans was being shipped to New York.

Now, they needed a name, so the Indian word "Tabasco" was selected. The words means "land where the soil is humid." Since 1868, this word "Tabasco" has been used as

the exclusive trademark for the pepper sauce. It is registered in the United States patent office and in the patent offices of most foreign countries.

Every year seeds from the choicest plants are planted on the eastern slopes of Avery island. Even a few miles away plants are not as good as those grown on the Island. Harvesting is done in the late summer. Peppers do not ripen all at once and only the red ones are picked. The yellow and orange peppers are not picked until they are red.

Tabasco, unlike other pepper sauces, is aged like fine wine. The peppers are ground into mash and steeped in their own juices inside large oak casks. A wooden cover, with tiny holes drilled in it, is put on top of the cask and then on top of that a thick layer of salt from the Avery mine. The salt seal allows the natural vapors of fermentation to escape and prevents fresh air from getting into the barrel.

Then the barrels are rolled into the warehouse where they are aged for at least three years. After the pepper mash has aged, the casks are opened and the mash is blended with vinegar, then filtered.

Now, it is the Tabasco liquid pepper sauce as we know it - smooth and mellow - ready to be bottled and shipped to the world which for one hundred years had enjoyed "that wonderful sauce Mr. McIlhenny makes."

Shahan To Speak At Kerrville

The "Dean of Texas Tourism" Harry Shahan will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting and banquet of the West Kerr County Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday evening, October 13, 1992, at 6:30 p.m. Chamber President Ed Phelps will call the meeting to order at the Hill Country Youth Ranch, one mile west of

Ingram, which will include fun, food, fellowship, music and the surprise presentation of two major community service awards.

The annual Ross Rommel Award for Citizenship and the annual West Kerr County Hall of Fame Award recipients will be revealed.

For information contact Elaine Hurt, 512-367-4322.

Just For The Fun Of It!

Where were you born: Wooster, Ohio.
 What is your favorite food: Seafood.
 How do your friends describe you: Friendly.
 Describe yourself: Friendly.
 What is your favorite movie: *A Voyage For Margaret*.
 What is your favorite book: *Seventh Heaven*.
 If you could go anywhere, where would you go: Hawaii.
 What would you like to be if you could change your life: I wouldn't change my life!
 If you could change Brackettville, how would you change it: No Way.



Mrs. Harold (Bea) Kauffman

Community Calender

- AA: Mondays, 8 p.m., Slaton Hall, 109 W. James St.
- Al-Anon: CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings.
- Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall.
- Band Booster Club: 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall.
- Bass Club: Last Thursday, 7 p.m.
- BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., School Board Room.
- Chamber of Commerce: 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Cavalry Room.
- City Council: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Slaton Hall.
- Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday, 9 a.m., Court House.
- Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday, 12 Noon, Laughlin AFB. Reservations required.
- FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., NCO Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils.
- Drivers License: 1st, 3rd, & Last Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon; 1 - 3 p.m., Court House.
- Duplicate Bridge: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Sabre Room.
- FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday 11 a.m., Meeting 1st Monday, 1 p.m., Art Studio.
- FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 9 a.m., Shafter Hall.
- FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m., Board Room.
- FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 10 a.m., Sabre Room.
- 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 Post #8360 & Auxiliary: 4th Wednesday, 6 p.m., Pot Luck, 7 p.m. Meeting, NCO Club.
- FCS Bingo: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Shafter Hall.
- FCS Las Vegas Night: 4th Saturday, 8 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
- FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 7 p.m., Sabre Room.
- Friends of Library: No regular schedule. Call library for information.
- KC Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House.
- KC Kickers: 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., NCO Club.
- Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 Noon, Parish Hall.
- Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
- Masonic Lodge #444: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Lodge Hall, Ann St.
- Order of Eastern Star #204: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell St., Del Rio.
- Shriners: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
- Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 Noon, Las Moras Restaurant.
- Methodist Ladies Luncheon: 3rd Wednesday, Noon, Slaton Hall. Please make reservations.
- Preceptor Theta Sigma Sorority: 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
- 12-Step Program: Every Thursday, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church. Call 563-9332 After 4 P.M.

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Re-Elect Norman H. Hooten Sheriff VOTE

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1992

Professional Ability! Proven Performance!

YOUR SUPPORT & VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED. Pd. Pol. Adv. By N. H. Hooten, Box 925, Brackettville TX 78832

Tiger Booster Club Scramble

Fort Clark Springs Golf Course

September 20, 1992 2:00 P.M.

Team Selection Will Be Made By Drawing

\$25.00 Per Player Mulligans Available

Closest To Pin *Longest Drive*

Prize Money For First Four Places Depending On Field

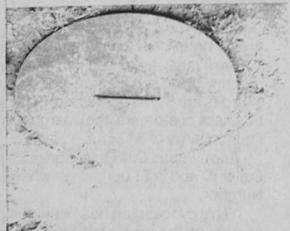
Players Must Provide Their Own Cart Carts Available At Golf Course

For entry blank, or more information, call 512-563-2462, or 512-563-2907 after 6 p.m.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE BRACKETT NEWS

Identify The Picture

The first person to come by *The Brackett News* and correctly identify this picture will be given a Brackett News Cap.



Answers to Super Crossword

LARGE NUMBERS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98
99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112
113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126
127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140



Querecho Flats Is Discovered

Well, it was bound to happen, and when it did, it caused a lot of people to get excited.

Yep, we got discovered by the yuppies.

It was by accident of course that's the way all little villages get started on the road to fame and riches. The thing of it is, the only ones to make any money out of this was a very select few and then the boom died from lack of interest.

It was great, the first yuppie to notice that Querecho Flats had the potential for a resort possibility has since been committed to one of them places that caters to those what don't have all their hooks in the water.

He was a yankee that actually thought we had a lake stocked plumb full of giant fish. After he had called some of his friends to inform them of this mountain style lake in the middle of the desert, he started making inquiries about the possibilities of purchasing some of the land around the lake.

He had come into Garlan's Mostly General Store and Post Office asking about the land prices in the area. He tried to act calm, but any one with the sense of a locoed burro can tell when a yankee is excited. So Garlan just acted as ignorant as this yankee yuppie thought he was.

Garlan informed the future resort owner that land prices were going up on a regular basis, since people had discovered the great fishing in our little desert lakes around the area. And he had only 76 acres left to sell and it was lake front property (so to speak).

Well it was a fact (of sorts) that Garlan did have some property over by the biggest lake in the area. It was also a fact that the lake was caused by the pot ash mines dumping their cuttings and sealing off the ground. It was a fact that some kind of minnow survived in the rain water that had collected in the lake bed. It was a fact that the water was so polluted from oil field dumping and pot ash waste that the minnows were the only living thing (other than mosquitoes) and some really tough coyotes that could survive around the lake.

The yuppie, still trying to show total control on his emotions, mentioned to Garlan that he had seen some kids with about 20 catfish ranging from 4 to 12 pounds coming from the lake and he wanted a chance to invest and promote this great new discovery.

The yuppie figured there was at least 165 acres in this little lake and if some of the salt cedar could be cleared away a few cabins could be built and a boat ramp or two put in as well as tennis courts and golf course.

Garlan started acting a little more excited than the yuppie, and said he had never thought of doing something like that.

The yuppie now felt he had a hick in his power.

He offered Garlan \$500.00 per acre and 12% of the net profits if he could get his investors interested in developing this diamond in the rough.

Garlan agreed and the yuppie left, after setting up a time to pick up the key to the gate and show his investors his great new discovery.

Garlan then called me, Karl, Juan Padilla, and Louise Loosejaw to explain how we were fixing to get some pretty cheap entertainment.

You see, this lake was in the middle of a salt cedar thicket and the ground was saturated with brine water and produced water for at least 50 yards from the edge of the water. There was one spring of fresh water that fed this little lake and it just happened to be on the land that Garlan had leased from BLM.

We had the water tested several times, and for some reason it managed to stay pure enough to drink, and that's what kept the deer and quail coming in. We had never seen a live animal not even a rabbit close to the lake itself.

Well, the big day arrived and 7 really important yuppies showed up to go to see the future Lake Tahoe (so to speak) of the West.

Garlan explained about the road location and how to get there.

Two BMWs, and a really fancy van headed off to the lake.

I guess it was about 3:30 that afternoon when all but one of the yuppies came walking back to town.

Yep, it was a terrible sight. There was oilie looking mud on all of 'em, their high dollar shoes were some what ruined, and their designer clothes looked pretty nasty too.

One yuppie went to screaming about Garlan trying to cheat 'em on a crooked land deal, while the others were trying to figure a way to bring legal action against the whole town for damages caused to their cars and clothes.

After they had calmed down some, Garlan offered to take his truck and my four wheel drive down to the lake and pull their fancy cars out of the mud.

Yep, me and Garlan made a killing in the towing market that day. Karl and Louise made pretty good money by opening up the cafe for a few good tasting snacks, and Juan pert near got rich just by selling them yuppies a cleaning solvent that was guaranteed to remove oil and brine from their cars.

Garlan and me made money just by adding \$5.00 to the bill every time one of the yuppies griped or threatened, and there is a pretty good profit involved when you sell sheep dip for \$17.00 a gallon more than you paid for it. And all this time, I thought Juan was above corruption.

Golf News



Womens Day
A-B-C-D Scramble
Tuesday, September 8

1st place with 166
Helen Miller, Marty Isenberg, Eileen Voracek, and Flo Stafford.

2nd place - 169
Shirley Stephenson, Vicki Nichols, Leslie Houk, and Jane Heninger.

Mens Day
Wednesday, September 9
4-Man Team
A-B-C-D Best 2 Balls

1st - 142
Charles M. Smith, Crickett Ladd, George Miller, and Andy Anderson.

2nd - 143
Julian Garza, Bob Gaston, Dan Isenberg, and Roger Berset.

3rd - 148 (tie)
George Bumgardner, Jim Bussey, E. W. Williamson, John Osborn.

3rd - 148 (tie)
Gordon Lundquist, Bob Houk, Tom Faulkenberry, Don Packer.

3rd - 148 (tie)
Doc Cruse, Bill Mitchell, Bill Mills, and Ray Kurtz.

Four other teams came in with 149, 150, 153, and 156.

Couples Day
Scramble
Thursday, September 10
1st place - 61 (tie)

Charlie Smith - Mary Stephenson, Bill Koons and Gene Graham

Bob & Leslie Houk, James & Flo Stafford

3rd place - 63
Clem & Pat McKelvy, P. M. Moore and Evelyn Whitely.

3-Par Scramble
Monday, September 14
Nineteen teams entered.

1st - 23 (4 under par)
Tom Faulkenberry, Walt Bauguess, Jane Young, and A. T. Guerra

2nd - 26 (1 under par)
Julian Garza, Ron Buckles, Shirley Stephenson, and Andrew Stephenson.

3rd - 27 (even par) tie
Rick Bacon, Ruben Martinez, Mary Stephenson, and Ron Frisby.

Dave Yates, Gerald Gallion, and Harold Kauffman.

28 - (1 over par)
Jim Stafford, Dutch Schoolfield, Herb Voracek, and Ernie Hall.

Two teams had birdie hole - Tom Faulkenberry's team, and Julian Garza's team.



OOPS

Sometimes things just don't go the way we plan! Last week both typesetters "konked out" and the paper was finished by using a typewriter...not the easiest way.

In the "break from the ordinary" some picture captions got omitted...for instance, this picture. On the left of the front row is Gabriela Rybarova, exchange student from

Slovakia, who is living with the James Ray family of Midland for this school year. With her are members of her "Texas family" - next to her is Ashley, then Missy. On the back row are, from left, Shane and Vance. Ashley, Vance, and Shane are grandchildren of Tom and Jean Faulkenberry, and Missy is Shane's fiancée.

Electricity A Leading Cause Of Catastrophic Fires

The July/August issue of NFPA Journal, published by the National Fire Protection Ass'n, contains a summary and analysis of catastrophic fires - residential and nonresidential - in the U. S. during 1992. The origin of 52 fires that claimed 342 lives was examined.

While natural gas, gasoline, alcohol, diesel fuel, and electricity were all identified as the origin of at least one catastrophic fire, not one single incident of determinable origin was attributed to propane. In contrast, faulty electrical wiring or a malfunctioning electric appliance was named as the origin in 8 out of 27 residential catastrophic fires; another started when a portable electric heater was placed too close to combustible materials.

For Safe Dependable Propane Gas

Call Roadrunner Energy

Campwood Sabinal Uvalde Brackettville Leakey Carrizo Springs Batesville

Letter To The Editor

9-1-1 DAY IN TEXAS

Sept. 11, 1992 was proclaimed as "9-1-1 Day in Texas" by Governor Ann Richards.

First to recognize the **Importance Of The Service In The State.**

Second to honor **individuals** who serve their community as **emergency response professionals.**

Prior to Jan. 10th meeting, we were led to believe that we did not and could not have the all-round facilities, money, and/or trained personnel to implement 9-1-1. Nothing was ever stated on the importance of statewide services, financing, and schooling.

Many of us know that the implementation of 9-1-1, locally, is not being fully utilized due to a personal controversy that has marred professional judgement and response, affecting the entire community.

Since implementation on July 29th, we do have radio dispatch at our County Jail; implementing a service level of automatic number identification (ANI); eventually providing a level of automatic location identification (ALI).

In 1967, the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice recommended that a single number be established for reporting **police** emergencies.

Health and Safety Code, Chapter 771, section 771.053 states: **Liability of Service and Certain Public Officers.** (a)-A service provider of telecommunications service involved in providing 9-1-1 service is not liable for any claim, damage, or loss arising from the provision of 9-1-1 service **unless** the act or omission proximately causing the claim, damage or loss constitutes gross negligence, recklessness, or **intentional misconduct.**

1975, Texas Disaster Act became effective.

1985, July, the Texas Legislature passed House Bill 1655 to establish the Advisory Commission.

1987, May, the Texas Legislature signed into law, House Bill 9-1-1.

HB911 required Texas Regional Planning or Regional Councils to develop plans designed to provide the establishment and operation of 9-1-1 services within the various regions.

Another factor is the Federal mandate for States to provide telephone relay services.

Americans with disabilities Act mandates direct access with the provision of telephone emergency services.

1991, Nov. Governor Ann Richards re-enforced the Texas Disaster Act 1975, sections 418.102, 103 and 105 as an Executive Order which reads: "I, hereby designate the Mayor of each municipal corporation and the County Judge of each county in the state as the Emergency Management Director for each such political subdivision. The County Judge and Mayor serve as the Governor's designated agents in the administration and supervision of the Texas Disaster Act of 1975, and may exercise the powers, on the appropriate local scale, granted the Governor therein."

Vision-Strategic Plan 1992-98
Protect and enhance the Health,

Well-being, and Productivity of all Texans.

To Ensure the Safety of our communities.

Program Service Demographics: Currently, 9-1-1 emergency communication services are being provided throughout 248 Texas counties. 138 are implementing a service level of automatic number identification (ANI), with 110 providing a level of automatic location identification (ALI). Six countries are classified as nonparticipating due to local considerations.

By the end of 1992, 94% of the state will have access to 9-1-1 service. The potential number of individuals relying on this service to 627 public safety agencies is 16,986,510.

6,070,937 households with at least one telephone line;

These households will contain 4,835,939 children and 1,716,576 senior Texans;

4,339,905 people will be Hispanic in origin, with 319,459 Asian; and 4,100,000 people will have special access needs, including hearing, speech and sight-impaired individuals.

It is projected that by 1998, 18,635,500 people will live in Texas.

Goals: (to name a few key goals)

To achieve a statewide minimum level of ANI service by December 1994.

To complete statewide ALI service by December 1996.

To provide the necessary tools to overcome physical and cultural barriers.

To insure that evolving technologies are compatible.

To make 9-1-1 available to all people in Texas regardless of geographic location or mode of telecommunication.

To encourage reliable and consistent 9-1-1 system operations.

To educate the general population about the availability and proper usage of 9-1-1.

To educate targeted groups, children, ethnic, city, rural, special needs, and media.

To encourage universities and institutions of higher learning to develop and expand research programs in telecommunications and emergency management.

The ultimate goal is to crisscross the Globe with life-long telephone numbers and the growing use of shared tenant service (STS).

HB911, Strategic Plan 1992-1998 covers more than just a phone call and more than just facilities. True, as in all new plans we will have problems, but let us not contribute to them ourselves. True, we have the same services, which need improvement; telecommunications for one. EMSs are diligently working on drills and up-dates on disaster plans. The Fire Department is certainly trying to come up to par. They, too, are drilling and updating. This is a united effort for **professional** emergency services and responses.

We are among the first small towns to be implemented. Let us start **now** to make this the best in our Region.

Thank you,
/s/ Carmen M. Berlanga
Chairperson, 9-1-1 Advisory
MRGDC

Fishing Report



AMISTAD: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on Power Worms, spinners and some buzz baits early; striped are slow and deep; crappie are poor; white bass are fairly good at night on minnows; catfish are good in shallow as well as 12 to 40 feet of water in and around moss beds on cheese baits.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair but all are undersized on Power Worms; striped are slow to 5 pounds, all others undersized, on chicken livers; catfish are fair to 2 pounds on chicken livers; redfish are fair to 17 pounds on tilapia.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 90 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striped are slow; catfish are fair to 10 pounds, 9 ounces on live perch; redfish are fair to 18 1/2 pounds on perch, shad and Rattle Traps; covina are fair in number to 13 1/2 pounds on live perch.

CHOKO: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 9 1/4 pounds on buzz baits early, spinners are good all day in 2-4 feet of water around the grass beds; Slug-Gos and plastic worms are good with several limits averaging 2 1/2 pounds; plastic worms are picking up bass on the humps; crappie are fair on live minnows around 99 bridge at night and early morning; white bass are fair to 2 1/2 pounds trolling deep diving cranks and spoons in the dam area; catfish are good in the river channel by Callihan and Four Fingers, Possum Creek channel and Elm Creek channel on cheese baits; trotline and jug

line have been slow, but cooler weather should be more productive.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair with most in the 13-14 inch range on plastic worms and spinners; catfish are good to 9 inches and up with trotlines baited with perch or blood; crappie are fair with some keepers on crappie jigs.

TEXANA: Water clear in main lake and up the creeks and rivers, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on plastic worms with good numbers of undersized fish caught on plastic worms; crappie are fair in the Navidad on minnows to 20 fish per string; catfish are slow.

Do you live in a Growing Community?

If not, remember, it's your responsibility to help make it grow. Support local business in your neighborhood, your city, your state and your country.



Reviews - Previews

Tiger Turf

Reviews - Previews

Tigers Are Struggling

For the second week in a row, the injury hampered Tigers have taken a beating. Brackett fell to Sabinal in the season opener 21 - 6. On their first drive, the Tigers moved the ball the length of the field setting up an Angel Jaso touchdown. It went all "down hill" from there.

Last Friday it just got worse against the D'Hanis Cowboys. The Tigers were shut out 38 - 0.

With senior Ricky Flores out for the season with a broken collar bone and Adrian Pena's nagging ankle in-

jury, the Tigers are lacking in depth in their tailback spot. Nevertheless, Coach Greg Nowlin has called upon John Ingram who rushed for 92 yards on 10 carries against D'Hanis to step up. The coaches were very pleased with his performance.

Nowlin and his "men" have regrouped themselves and will benefit from the past two weeks as they take on Nueces Canyon Friday, September 18, in Tiger Stadium.

Come on out and support our Tigers as they debut their rebirth.

Sports Betting Can Bring Problems For Compulsive Gamblers

DALLAS-From betting a few bucks on Friday night football's hometown heroes to wagering heavily on Monday Night Football's glamour teams, sports betting can be a major problem for thousands of Texans when seemingly harmless betting with friends escalates to compulsive gambling.

The Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling—a non-profit organization operating a toll-free Helpline (1-800-742-0443) to help compulsive gamblers and their families cope with the problems of out-of-control gambling -- is preparing to help those families affected by sports betting.

"Football season is a particularly troublesome time for sports bettors and their families," says Larry North, president of the Dallas-based Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling. "Debts can accumulate quickly when the anticipated profits on a football wager disappear because of a missed field goal or a fumble at the goal line."

Although sports betting is illegal in Texas, taking bets on sports contests is big business. The illegal nature of sports wagering makes measuring difficult, but authorities estimate that as much as \$50 billion annually is bet on sports in the United States.

Texans make illegal bets with neighborhood bookies or find legal outlets for sports betting in Mexican border towns or Las Vegas casinos. These legal sports books offer gamblers wagering opportunities ranging from a simple pick of a game's winner to parlay cards to proposition bets on which running back will win the NFL rushing title.

The Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling is concerned about the impact of sports betting because Texans are by nature avid sports fans. Sue Cox, executive director of the Texas Council warns: "Not every sports fan is betting heavily. But because compulsive gambling is a hidden disease and thus difficult to detect, it is very hard for families to tell that the rabid sports fan in their family is also a heavy gambler."

Most fans are just rooting for their team. Mrs. Cox said, but when the money won on a game begins to be more important than which team wins or loses the game, then families should be concerned. She encourages gamblers and their families or friends to call the Helpline (1-800-742-0443) to discuss early warning signs or to find a self-help group like Gamblers Anonymous or Gam-Anon.

Council leaders are particularly concerned about the impact of out-of-control wagering on families. "Little children get very confused when a normally loving father swats them for getting in the way of the television set on a busy Saturday or Sunday afternoon. They have no way of knowing that daddy's frustrations are caused by the actions of a halfback or quarterback on the two or three television sets daddy is watching, not by something they did," Mrs. Cox said.

The Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling is also concerned about young men in their twenties becoming compulsive gamblers. Mrs. Cox said, "The public's image of a compulsive gambler has been shaped by late movies with the typical excessive gambler portrayed as a middle-aged man

playing poker in a smoke-filled room. Instead, what we are finding on our toll-free Helpline is that over half of our calls are from Texans under 34 years of age."

Council President North, 31, said, "Young men in my generation have been trained from birth to be competitive athletes. Sometimes they transfer the aggression learned on the athletic field to excessive betting. When they start losing and doubling up bets to try to recoup losses, debts begin to accumulate faster than their ability to repay their loans."

"Their life is further complicated because all this is happening at the same time they are beginning their careers and starting a family. They can get in a financial hole so deep that they spend the rest of their lives trying to escape," North concluded.

The Texas Council lists some warning signs for sports bettors and their families:

1. Preoccupation with the outcome of sports contests beyond the usual high interest in cheering for favorite teams
2. Strong influence of a circle of friends who bet heavily on sports
3. Bragging about how much money they are winning through sports betting
4. Unusually high phone bills from calling 1-900 sports handicapping services, often billed at \$20 to \$50 a call
5. Increasing the size of the wagers to try to make up for heavy losses
6. Overt changes in personality, depression, anxiety, physical or health problems and a feeling of desperation brought about by the heavy losses sustained by the compulsive gambler
7. Out-of-character behavior, such as lying, cheating, or contemplating illegal activity to get out of debt.

Texans who have questions about compulsive gambling are encouraged to call the Helpline, 1-800-742-0443. The Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling is funded, in part, through a grant from the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Beta Sigma Phi Tailgate Picnic

On Friday, September 4, Beta Sigma Phi members attended the first football game of the Brackett Tigers. Members and their husbands met at Tiger Stadium early and had a tailgate picnic to kick off the new season. Many of those present were wearing black and gold for the team.

Chips and dip, a veggie tray, sandwiches and potato salad were served. The dessert was home-cranked ice cream and cake. Soft drinks were very popular on that very hot evening.

The group then sat together in the stadium and enjoyed cheering for the Tigers. It was so much fun that it has been decided to have another tailgate later in the season so that Winter Texan members can get in on the school spirit.

Those attending were Lou and Carl Green, Nancy and Tony Frerich, Opal and Larry Groce, Eileen and Herb Voracek, Dee Curry, Betty Inman, Marty and Danny Isenberg, Sue and Don Sims, Pat and Clem McKelvy, Wilma and Cliff Lewis, and Pat and Ken Callan.

Making A Difference

Brackett Students, Staff, Parents

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON
Director Of Curriculum

In education, we like to believe that decisions are made in schools based on what is 'good' for kids! My observations tell me this is true at Brackett ISD. The staff led by Superintendent Bob McCall and by President Jim Bader and a dedicated Board of Education use this benchmark to make educational decisions. I have also been impressed with the leadership, planning and direction given by school principals, teachers and the support staff in our local school system.

If we are to be successful in education, a partnership must be developed among the teacher, student and parent. The student is the most important part of the partnership, but students must be supported by caring teachers and parents. A parent that wants to make a difference needs to keep communications open with the children. Talking to kids every day about school, caring about daily success and crises, and offering words of encouragement will give children a better chance to succeed. Children also need to know that we as a community care about them, and that we believe that education is important. The staff can make a difference by believing that each child can learn and by showing that they care. These things are done at Brackett ISD, but they must be done daily by all of us if we are to make a difference.

This past week, I was able to attend meetings of the District PTO, Band Parents and of the Board of Education. In these meetings, I saw caring adults who were trying to make things better for the Brackett students. It takes many dedicated

adults to lay the foundation for an excellent school system. There were clear indications that this is the case in Brackettville!

All this is well and good, but what about the students at Brackett Elementary, Middle School and High School? They are well disciplined, and they are a clean cut group of courteous young people. I have been impressed by the friendliness shown by students. They are serious, but are always ready to flash a confident smile when you say...how are things going? The younger children know routines and move easily from one activity to another at Jones Elementary. Middle School students move at a faster pace, but they too impress me as courteous, well disciplined young people. High school students, though pressured by a quickening pace of school activities and curricular demands, take the time to tell you about themselves—their dreams and accomplishments. A winning attitude and great spirit are shown by the volleyball team—the Tigerettes! The first pep rally was planned and executed by great cheerleaders accompanied by the superb Brackett Band. The football team showed themselves to be champions in the way they lead and serve as examples for other children. The football games make you proud of our community where you can see and support football players wearing gold and black, cheerleaders making us proud to be Tigers, and even the marching band using football players in uniform. We have great kids at Brackett ISD! This week, take the time to encourage the students and staff through attending school activities or through a simple word of encouragement.

Kinney County Little League Annual Meeting And Election Of New Board

Kinney County Courthouse
Saturday, September 19, 1992, 6:00 P.M.

VVMH Provides Education Plan

The Inservice Education Department of Val Verde Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce that Type I Continuing Education Units for Nursing have been approved for the following program:

Thursday, September 24, 1992, 12:30 P.M. "Crisis Intervention II" by Christina Hostetter, RN, MPH.

Registration is necessary prior to the day of the program. To attend or for additional information please contact Joanne Cowan, RN, Inservice Education, 512-775-8566, Ext. 332.

Uvalde Hospital Nursing Program

The Texas League for Nursing in conjunction with Uvalde Memorial Hospital and the Southwest Texas Junior College Vocational Nursing Program will host a seminar, Implementing Continuous Quality Improvement, Friday, September 25 on the campus of SWTJC.

Participants will receive 7.8 contact hours of mandatory continuing education requirements toward relicensure as established by the Board of Nurse Examiners for the State of Texas.

Speakers for the seminar include Joyce Bennion, MSN, RN, CPHQ, coordinator for Nursing Quality Assurance and Improvement at Scott and White Hospital in Temple, and Duke Rohe, senior management engineer at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston.

Registration for the seminar which also includes lunch is \$80 for individuals; \$65 for TLN members and \$100 for TLN annual associate membership and a discounted workshop fee. Registration forms are available at Uvalde Memorial Hospital or SWTJC.

LETTER TO EDITOR

A disturbing incident happened at last Friday's football game in D'Hanis.

After a certain player made a certain play which turned the ball over to his opponent, a certain individual, a so-called "fan" from Brackettville made a negative remark to the player. After the player replied, "I don't see you down here playing," the other individual retaliated with an obscene gesture which was totally uncalled for.

I realize that it is frustrating when things don't go right for the team you are rooting for but to ostracize one individual is ridiculous.

High school football is a team effort. There are eleven young men out there who have worked hard in practice to attain their positions and give it all they have during the game. They aren't professionals but students who participate for enjoyment and play for pride.

As a fan it's vital that we give our high school teams strong support whether they win or lose.

That means showing mature character and good sportsmanship. As the old saying goes, "If you have nothing nice to say, don't say it at all." Let's all keep that in mind as we cheer at the games.

/s/ A BHS Student

Twelve Cent Tax Rate

The Brackett ISD Board of Trustees voted on the local tax rate for the 1992-93 school year in their regular monthly meeting Monday, September 14. The Board set the rate at twelve cents (\$0.12/100). The entire rate was dedicated to Maintenance and Operations. The Board earlier approved a budget that will fund the 1992-93 payment on district bonded indebtedness from the general fund balance.

In further action, the Board approved paying the district's air con-

ditioner contract off two years early. In taking this action, the board agreed to use fund balance to pay off the lease purchase agreement. The action was recommended by the superintendent because of the falling interest rates the district is earning on fund balance. Mr. McCall reported that the district currently earns less than 6 percent on reserve funds while the interest on the lease purchase agreement was 8 percent.

BISD Board Takes Action On Variety Of Issues

In the regular monthly meeting, the Brackett Board of Trustees took action on a variety of issues.

The Board approved a shared use agreement with Middle Rio Grande Development Council. In this agreement, the district will receive the use of an integrated learning system of 10 computers for use by secondary students and GED students. The district furnishes a room to house the system and a lab manager to run the system. The lab was acquired through a grant developed by the superintendent in cooperation with County Judge Tim Ward and the MRGDC.

The Board also approved participation in the Education Service Center, Region XX Technology Cooperative. This cooperative gives the district large volume buying power when purchasing computers and other instructional technology.

The Board accepted the recom-

mendation of vocational agriculture teacher, Les Hudson and appointed the 1992-93 Vocational Advisory Committee. This committee has the responsibility of advising the vocational program in the expenditure of federal vocational money and providing direction for course offerings in Business, Agriculture Science and Vocational Home Economics.

The Board awarded bids for technology and furniture to PC Innovations and Indeco, Inc. respectively. Mr. McCall recommended standardizing the printers used in the district to improve efficiency in instruction and stocking of supplies.

Trustees heard a request from Band Parents to count Band credits when the students' GPA is figured. Mr. McCall recommended that the matter be referred to the combined campus advisory groups for research prior to action by the Board.

Rule Prohibits Minors

From Bringing Cigarettes Across Border

AUSTIN, TX - A new rule, issued by the Texas State Treasury, prohibits minors from bringing cigarettes across the border. The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, which collects state taxes on tobacco products for the Treasury at all international crossings, will enforce this regulation which is now in effect. Current law permits consumers to import up to one carton of cigarettes duty free.

State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison stated, "This rule closes a loophole in the existing law. Previously, while minors were

prohibited from purchasing cigarettes in Texas, they legally could bring cigarettes into the state from Mexico. Now, if a person under the age of 18 attempts to bring cigarettes across the border those cigarettes will be seized." No other penalties will be assessed.

"The Treasury is committed to upholding the law that forbids the purchase of cigarettes by minors," Mrs. Hutchison added.

For additional information contact the Texas State Treasury, Communications Division, at 512-463-5976.

SCHOOL MENU

Breakfast

Hey Mom! Hey Dad! Breakfast is important for you, too. Why not join your kid(s) for breakfast at school sometime!

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Cold Cereal
Raisin Batter Bread
Fruit

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Scrambled Eggs
Toast - Juice

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Pancakes/Syrup
Juice

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Cheese Toast
Fruit

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Waffles/Syrup

Lunch

Salad Bar Daily
All Menus Subject To Change
"B" Line - Hot sandwich, French Fries, Fresh Fruit. Milk served with all meals.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Corn Dog - Potato Rounds
White Rice & Beans
Fruit

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Pizza
Vegetable Salad
Apple Pie

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Hamburger - French Fries
Burger Salad
Apricots

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Enchiladas
Ranch Beans - Spanish Rice
Diced Peaches

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Macaroni & Cheese W/Ham
Mixed Vegetables
Diced Pears
Roll

Bicycle safety

ALWAYS...

Ride on the right side of the road with traffic
Stop at every intersection and check for traffic before crossing
Wear a helmet
Obey all traffic signals
Look back and yield to traffic coming from behind before turning left at an intersection
Be sure your bike is equipped with reflectors, a rear-view mirror and lights for night riding
Wear bright clothing in daylight and reflective colors at night
Never ride two on a bike

FIND TWINS! At a glance, all eight teepees above look alike, but only two are twins. Which two? You decide.

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Church Directory



St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 A.M. Vicar: Rev. Bill Koons, 512-563-2071.
Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Joe Townsend, Pastor, 512-563-2158.
First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann Street. Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Sunday Worship Service 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M., Wednesday Worship 7:00 P.M. Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.
Church of Christ: Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Bible Study, Sunday 6:30 P.M., and Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Mon. & Fri. 7:00 A.M. Wed. & Sat. 6:30 P.M., Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 A.M. regular 10:30 A.M. Confessions Wed. & Sat. 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Wed. 6:00 P.M. Sun. 9:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wed. 7:00 P.M. Father David G. Zumaya, Pastor.
First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Morning Fellowship 9:30 A.M. Church School Classes 9:45 A.M. Service of Worship 11:00 A.M. Choir Rehearsal Wed. 5:00 P.M. Gordon Miller Pastor.

Letter To The Editor

Ref: Mr. Townsend

I implore you, please re-examine your facts concerning the Brackettville Volunteer Fire Department. Unless you have either been under a rock or in your own world, the Volunteer Fire Department, as well as the Ladies Auxiliary have repeatedly asked, begged and pleaded with the citizens of Kinney County, and the City of Brackettville (of which I am assuming you are) to help with expenditures before going to the City Council. They do this by sponsoring fundraisers, such as Bar-B-Ques, cakewalks, etc. By the way Mr. Townsend, I have yet to see you at any of the functions.

The bunker gear you are referring to in your column is protective gear that enables the firefighter to successfully complete the job they have volunteered for, a job that I have not seen you volunteer for yet. If you know that you only see 5 or 6 men "turnout" in response to a call, you are certainly mistaken of those "5 or 6 men", there are one, two, three, (yes, three) who are women, women who have more-"guts"-than you to show up and volunteer to risk their lives. Possibly, the only reason holding back more volunteers is the lack of equipment that protects the firefighter from the hazards of volunteering their time, which could be spent at home, or at their desks writing newspaper columns.

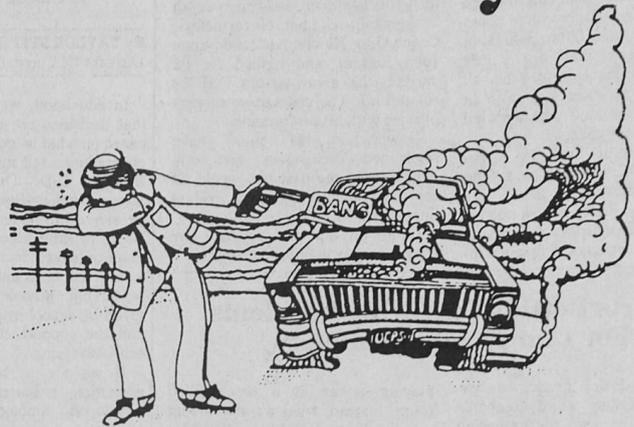
One thing I do agree with you, though, the people of Brackettville, Fort Clark, and Kinney County have responded to true needs, such as a recent school supply drive held by a youth group of the Catholic Church, but then again, only sincerely concerned citizens pull through, by the way, did I see you at the school supply drive? I didn't think so.

The \$400.00 a month from the City to the Volunteer Fire Department could possibly be used toward the purchase of a new fire engine.

Finally, Mr. Townsend, if you are so concerned with the welfare of the City, why is it I haven't seen your name on recent voting ballots seeking election, but as you remind yourself, the people elect, and the people deserve what they get.

Kindest regards,
/s/Gustavo F. Garcia

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TA MEMBER 1992
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Cowboy Cauldron Big Success

The Kinney County Cowboy Cauldron offered something for just about everyone. In addition to the outstanding entertainment, booths displaying fabulous merchandise and delicious food, and varied activities rounded out a full day.

In the **Washer Pitching** tournament, Bill Baxter and Billy Welch took first place with Cobey Keith and Ward Fairchild winning second.

The Bill Baxter-Billy Welch team also won first place in **horseshoe pitching** with Bernice Cervantes and Eddie Solis coming in second.

"Smitty's Outhouse Chile" team was judged first in taste and first in showmanship in the **chili cook-off**. McClure and McClure (the father-daughter team of Alvin and Tonya) known as "Alvin's Texas Doe Pee Chili" team was second according to the judges but first according to the People's Choice Award.



Fiddling Champion Regina Matthews



The father-daughter team of Alvin McClure (right) and Tonya McClure were the "People's Choice" Chili Champs and judge's second place winners.

Seven and a half-year old Regina Matthews won the Youth Division of the **Fiddling Contest**. Tom Bomer was second and Kacy Fairchild was third. In the mid-agers group, Carolyn White was first, Rodney

Commerce Board of Directors did a tremendous job of organizing this activity. Special recognition goes to **Kathryn Letsinger**, Executive Secretary, and **Larry Sofaly**, Chamber President.

The Chamber sends special thanks to C. C. Veltman, Bob McCall, Felix Hernandez, Mark Johnson, Tom Faulkenberry, Martha Germany, Marie Sofaly - and the entire Sofaly family, Alvin and Tonya McClure, Smiley Goodloe, David Sargeant, Jr., Irv and Mrs. Ballard,

Mike McCarron, Zack Davis, Rodney Cottle, Fort Clark Springs, Kinney County, all the entertainers, Larry Scott, the exhibitors, and everyone that attended the events.

Last, but certainly not least, Brackett ISD for all the wonderful cowboy pictures, stories, and poems.

Mark your calendar for next year -September 11, 1993, Kinney County Cowboy Cauldron, in Brackettville, Texas.

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MONDAY - SATURDAY 9-6

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County Agent News
By Allan McWilliams



Most farmers and ranchers whom I know are good stewards of the land they farm. Some will even admit they have a little bit of "Environmentalist" tendencies in them.

Maybe that's why it's difficult to accept the fact that, at some point during this new environmental decade, agriculture lost a little respect in the eyes of the public.

With each new headline that linked major environmental issues like groundwater contamination and food safety with modern farming and ranching practices, including pesticide use, the public began doubting agriculture's ability to do its job without hurting people or the good earth.

There are a number of possible causes including a farm-illiterate society, the dwindling number of congressmen and legislators from agricultural districts, unscrupulous environmental activists, and a media who would rather sensationalize problems than cover solutions.

Dale Miller is president and CEO of Sandoz Agro, a leading manufacturer of agricultural chemicals. He proposes three changes in the way we manage and talk about pesticides.

First, we must get tougher on pesticide misuse. The vast majority of people who sell and use pesticides do so carefully and according to the law. Some don't, however, and it only takes a few violators to hurt the entire industry. WE DO NOT NEED MORE LAWS AND REGULATIONS. The rules are in place. But we do need to respect those laws and encourage their enforcement.

Second, we must learn to tell the whole story. Often times we try to paint too good a picture and the public may interpret that as a cover-up. Sure, we need to tell a positive story. We know that pesticides, when used according to label directions, are safe to farmers, ranchers, workers and applicators as well as the people who will ultimately consume the treated product, whether it be an animal or crop. This safety is confirmed by the Environmental Protection Agency, which requires each pesticide to pass some 120 different safety and environmental tests before registration, and by the Food and Drug Administration, which monitors food quality and finds illegal residues on less than 1% of the nation's food supply each year.

Third, we need to learn to advocate, rather than resist all new changes. We sometimes scream about some new regulation for a pesticide. Certainly, we need to protect agriculture's best interests. But not all proposed changes are bad. Some may look inconvenient but long-term benefits will be good for agriculture.

The American people aren't stupid. They know we have the greatest food supply in the world. Yet for 20 years, they have heard so much about the contributions of agriculture to society and so little about the issues that concern them, that they are skeptical of anything we say these days.

Together, the agricultural community can regain some of the credibility they have lost and educate the consumer about issues they have concerns about.

Texas Dept. Of Agriculture

By RICK PERRY
Commissioner

PERRY PRAISES BUSH FOR QUICK RESPONSE TO DISASTER REQUEST

By releasing \$755 million for agricultural disaster relief, the Bush Administration has come through for agriculture -- and for Texas -- again, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said today.

"Today's announcement just proves what I've said all along," Perry said. "George Bush is an agriculture president who cares about Texas. In recent weeks, the President and his top advisors have been 'on the ground' in Texas and have seen Mother Nature's handiwork -- a patch work quilt of agricultural devastation.

Instead of pulling the cover over their heads, the President and the Bush administration acted quickly to help farmers put the pieces back together."

Although the disaster aid will be spread throughout the nation, Texas farmers stand to benefit from the funds. The funds will help offset some actual crop losses, but just as importantly, they will help reassure lenders who are making production loans for next year's crops.

TEXAS HERB GROWERS AS DIVERSIFIED AS THE LOAN STAR STATE

From basil to thyme more than 100 Texas herb growers are supplying supermarkets, restaurants, florists, nurseries and craft shops with fresh and dried herbs in one of the fastest growing segments of the produce industry.

"The demand for fresh herbs and herb garden plants has grown steadily over the past years," Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said, noting that September is Herb Awareness Month. "And innovative Texas growers have stepped in to help fill this growing niche market. Herbs are not only an important part of a healthy diet, they also are in demand for arts and crafts."

Nationwide herb consumption has increased from 1.8 pounds per per-

son in 1983 to 2.3 pounds per person in 1990, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In Texas, Charles Hall, an agricultural economist at Texas A&M University, is conducting a survey this fall to determine what economic impact this sector is having in the Lone Star State.

EMUS REPRESENT ECONOMIC DIVERSITY FOR TEXAS AGRICULTURE

It's a face only a mother could love. But to a number of producers in Texas, long-legged emus, a five-foot-high cousin of the ostrich, represent economic potential.

Approximately 12,000 emus, more than half of the nation's emu population, are being raised in Texas. Estimated value of the Texas inventory is about \$12.5 million. But the economic impact for the state is even greater when you factor in the potential of value-added processing and diversification.

While virtually all of the bird is marketable -- from meat to feathers -- the highly penetrating oil rendered from a layer of fat surrounding an emu's body is what makes this particular species extremely valuable. The oil, which can be almost totally absorbed by the skin, can be used in cosmetic and pharmaceutical products.

RISE - IMPORTANT TO TEXAS ECONOMY

As Americans celebrate National Rice Month, Texas continues to outpace most of the country in the production of the crop. More than two billion pounds of rice are grown each year in Texas, making the state America's fourth largest producer of the commodity.

"From lower Coastal Bend rice fields to East Texas rice processing plants, all types of economic activity are generated by this very important Texas crop," said Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

The Texas crop earns about \$225 million annually in farm receipts with an economic impact of \$610 million. An additional \$35 million to \$40 million is earned in economic impact from out-of-state rice that is processed in Texas.

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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC), hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for optional Custom Calling Services and Touch-tone service, effective March 15, 1993, unless otherwise determined by the PUC.

These proposed rates will not increase or decrease the Company's overall revenues; the net effect will be neutral to the Company's annual revenues.

The Company proposes to decrease the rates for Touch-tone service for residential customers from \$1.00 to 68 cents, and also to reduce the Touch-tone rates for business customers from \$1.75 to \$1.70. In addition, the Touch-tone rates for business PBX trunks will be reduced from \$3.15 to \$2.18.

This proposal to decrease the rates for Touch-tone service does not change the commitment that the Company made in the Docket No. 8585 Stipulation to reduce the rates for Touch-tone service in 1993.

The Custom Calling Services affected by the Company's application are optional telephone service arrangements that provide the following features: Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three Way Calling, Speed Calling-8 and Speed Calling-30. Following are the feature combinations and their current and proposed rates.

	Residence		Business	
	Current Rate	Proposed Rate	Current Rate	Proposed Rate
One Feature per line				
Call Waiting	\$2.10	\$2.85	\$2.65	\$3.25
Call Forwarding	2.10	2.10	2.65	3.50
3-Way Calling	2.10	2.10	2.65	2.50
Speed Call-8	2.10	2.10	2.65	2.50
Two Features per line				
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding	3.75	4.25	4.75	6.00
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling	3.70	4.25	4.75	4.75
Call Waiting, Speed Calling-8	3.70	4.25	4.75	4.75
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling	3.70	3.50	4.80	5.00
Call Forwarding, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50	4.75	5.00
3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50	4.75	4.00
Three Features per line				
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding and 3-Way Calling	5.30	5.65	6.90	7.50
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.65	6.90	7.50
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.65	6.90	6.25
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8	5.30	4.90	6.90	6.50
Four Features per line				
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	6.90	7.05	9.00	9.00
Speed Calling - 30 code capacity	3.20	3.20	4.25	3.20

Most of the Company's residence and business customers who subscribe to Custom Calling Features and Touch-tone service will be affected by the proposed rate restructuring.

It is expected that the restructuring of Custom Calling Features will result in a rate increase for approximately 2.9 million residence customers and 280,000 business customers. The reduction in rates for certain Custom Calling Services and Touch-tone Service will affect approximately 4.3 million residence customers and 1.7 million business customers.

This rate restructuring is expected to have a "revenue-neutral" effect on the Company's annual revenues. The proposed rate restructuring of Custom Calling Services will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$19.8 million; while the reduction in Touch-tone rates will decrease the Company's annual revenues by \$19.8 million.

This proceeding has been designated Docket No. 11382. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in this proceeding should notify the PUC as soon as possible. The deadline to intervene is October 30, 1992. A request to intervene, participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



MRGDC To Host Seminar "The Basics Of Exporting"

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council - Small Business Development Center is sponsoring a special seminar on "The Basics Of Exporting." The seminar will feature topics such as learning "How To Select Your Target Market" and "How To Develop A Market Strategy". Other topics include "Important Factors In Obtaining Financing" for international business ventures. The program will conclude with custom broker services focusing on international shipping/transportation and a question and answer period.

The panel of speakers includes: Sara Jackson, Director SBDC International Trade Center, South Texas Border Region; Rodney M. Martin, Small Business Administration (SBA) District Director San Antonio; Jim Clements, Asst. District

Director For Finance & Investments; Richard W. Riley, Consultant and Past President of the Maguiladora Association Acuna; Raymundo Gonzalez, Jr., Branch Manager for Daniel B. Hastings Custom Brokers Eagle Pass; Dagmar Grieder, Vice-President NationsBank of Texas, Trade Banking Group.

The "Basics Of Exporting" seminar will be held in Uvalde on September 18, 1992, at NationsBank, Uvalde.

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m., the program will start promptly at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude at noon. Registration fee is \$15.00 and can be paid at the door. For information call Raul Zamora at 512-278-2527, or 512-278-4151.

All SBDC programs are non-discriminatory and open to the public.

Kinney County 4-H Club

A Kinney County 4-H meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 22, 1992, at 6:00 p.m. at the Courthouse.

Purpose of meeting is to re-enroll and to enroll new members and project leaders.

(Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of Socioeconomic Level, Race, Color, Sex, Religion, Handicap, or National Origin.)

Quail Counts Best Since 1987

AUSTIN--The statewide quail hunting season may be the best in several years if the 1992 quail survey is any indication. The 20-mile roadside quail survey routes provided the highest numbers since 1987, the best year since the survey began in 1976.

"The prospects for the 1992 quail season look much better than 1991," said Don Wilson, small game program leader at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "Most of the state will see the highest quail population since 1987. It should be an excellent year."

Quail counts are conducted by wildlife biologists and technicians recording quail observed along a 20-mile route, beginning at sunrise or one hour before sunset. The information is used to document annual quail population trends.

Of the state's top three quail regions - South Texas, the Rolling Plains and the Cross Timbers - South Texas looks the best.

The median quail count for South Texas was 61, up from 39 in 1987 and 21.5 last year. The Rolling Plains count was 28, the best since 1987 (28.5) and almost double last year's 15. The Cross Timbers count was 12, slightly better than last year's 10.5, but well below 1987's high of 34.

"I think it's going to be a great year," said Don Frels, regional wildlife director in South Texas.

Jay Williams, South Texas district leader in San Antonio agreed. "It is going to be a good year, perhaps as good as 1987. We are seeing all sizes of young quail and some very large coveys."

"It looks very good at this time," said David Dvorak, area manager at the Matador Wildlife Management Area near Paducah. "We are seeing birds from just hatched to fully grown, although most of the birds are three-quarters grown. The hunting is going to be tough because of all the vegetation."

The Trans-Pecos and Edwards Plateau also reported excellent counts.

The Edwards Plateau count was 15 this year, up from 13.5 last year and the best since a count of 22 in 1977, the second year of the survey. "It is going to be better than last year but, overall, not a great year," said Larry Holland, district leader from Brownwood. "However, there are some good counts."

The Trans-Pecos had a count of 18 this year, the highest since 21 in 1987 and up from four last year. "This is a good year to come to the Trans-Pecos for quail hunting," said Mike Hobson, district leader from

Alpine. "We have not had a year this good since 1987. I will definitely buy a Type II permit this year."

The Gulf Prairies remained low again this year. Three of the last four years the count has been 5, down from 12 in 1988.

The statewide season runs from Oct. 31-Feb. 28. The daily bag limit is 15 and the possession limit is 45. The lawful possession limit for quail is the maximum number - 45 - that may be in one person's possession after the third day of hunting. On the first day of any open season the possession limit is the same as the daily bag limit. Legal shooting hours for all non-migratory game birds are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Cactus Jack Festival

(UVALDE, TEXAS)--The Uvalde Chamber of Commerce is finalizing events for the 17th Annual Cactus Jack Festival October 9-11, 1992. Festivities begin Friday, October 9th at 7:00 A.M. with a Flap-jack breakfast. A Spanish Dance featuring Estrella from Kingsville, Texas will be held at the Civic Center Friday evening.

Activities begin at 8:00 A.M. on Saturday, October 10th with Co-Ed Volleyball. The Cactus Jack Parade rolls through downtown Uvalde at 10:00 A.M. and marks the start of the festivities at Memorial Park. Live entertainment, arts and crafts, food and drink booths, games and plenty of shade are available until 11:00 P.M.

Sunday, October 11th is full of horseshoe tournaments and washer pitching. The day winds down with a beautiful children contest. Children ages 3-12 will compete for Uvalde County titles.

In conjunction with the Cactus Jack Festival, Uvalde will be hosting the 30th Annual Southwest Texas Junior College Rodeo Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 8-10. Performances will be held nightly at 8:00 P.M. See over 200 collegiate cowboys and cowgirls ride, rope, wrestle and race their way to win the championship team title for their college or university. Enjoy the best in rodeo action as Bad Company Rodeo produces another exciting weekend of rodeo fun.

For further information contact: Uvalde Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 706, Uvalde, Texas 78802-0706, (512)278-3361.

Family Protective Service Provides Hope

By Judith Zaffirini
State Senator, District 21

Sophocles noted that, "To him who is in fear everything rustles." For far too many families, violence and fear are constant companions. In 1991, 411,340 Texas women were physically and/or sexually abused by their husbands or partners.

For 78,155 women, this nightmare recurred at least once a week. According to the Texas Council on Family Violence, 70% of men who batter women also abuse their children.

The Council on Family Violence reports that violence can terrify and devastate families, but that victims often are financially and emotionally dependent upon abusers. Battered women who muster the courage to leave an abusive home need support and understanding to realize their hopes for safety.

Texas is at the forefront in recognizing family violence as a public issue that consumes both human and financial resources. The Family Violence Program, administered by the Texas Department of Human Services, is a comprehensive program designed to help individuals and families deal with violence by providing appropriate services for victims and is a resource for those struggling to break the cycle of violence. Services are provided through contracts with 56 family violence shelter centers serving 148 counties. Centers provide shelter, transportation, legal advocacy, medical care, educational arrangements for children and employment assistance. The majority of clients are battered women and their children.

The Family Violence Program received \$15,951,411 for the 1991-1993 biennium. Approximately 30% of the centers' funding is provided by DHS, while the rest is provided by United Way, city and county governments, community fundraisers and private grants.

The shelters rely heavily on volunteers. In 1991, volunteer hours were reported for the equivalent of 356 full-time staff positions valued at \$2,638,740.

In 1991 family violence centers in Texas sheltered 25,997 women and children and provided other services to an additional 11,504 women. In Senate District 21, full-service family violence shelters are in

Bexar, Comal, Guadalupe, Medina, Uvalde and Webb counties. Family violence outreach services provided by full-service centers, reach Atascosa, Bee, Duval, Frio, Live Oak and Starr counties. Victims of family violence who reside in counties which do not have centers or outreach services are urged to seek help by contacting the statewide Spouse/Partner Abuse Hotline at 1-800-252-5400 or through law enforcement officials.

Help also is available for perpetrators who use violence as tools for problem-solving. The 71st Legislature established the Battering Intervention and Prevention Project as part of the Community Justice Assistance Division of the Department of Criminal Justice. The project is the state's first direct involvement in preventing domestic violence specifically through specialized programs to rehabilitate batterers. Programs in 15 counties receive state funds under BIPP and work to help batterers change their behavior. State funds which provided these services for 3,272 batterers in 1990-91 would have been spent in less than three days, had these offenders been sent to prison.

Victims of family violence also have legal remedies to try to end an abusive situation. A court's protective order may help prevent family violence from recurring. The civil remedies contained in a protective order include how much support must be paid, who has possession of property and what counseling is required. Criminal violations under a protective order include committing acts of family violence; communicating in a threatening manner; and going within a distance, specified by the order, of the home, job, child care facility or school of the person protected.

Civil violations must be pursued by filing a civil contempt proceeding in the court that issued the original order. Criminal violations are class A misdemeanors punishable by up to one year in jail and/or a \$3,000 fine.

Families should be the richest source of love, strength, and comfort. Dysfunctional families in which individuals are trapped in violence have choices. As Cicero noted, "While there is life, there's hope." Victims of family violence can hope for a better future with help from community and state resources.

MEMBER 1992
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Well, if you like to work hard, you've got the perfect week. And, if you're looking at love, count on spending a pretty penny. You want and need to "veg" this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't get excessive (you know how you are) when it comes to money and the "good life" this week. An important visit, phone call or talk, figures prominently in this weekend. Plan on moderation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You pass through the valley of gloom this week, only to soar to the highest mountaintop by the weekend. Plan well, as you make the most of the good times. Of course, if you want something else, you can have it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You need to stay in rhythm this week, Moonchild, as the moon guides you through several interesting highs and lows. You sense that you can have what you want midweek. Do not waiver, or you will be very, very sorry. You beam over the weekend.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Accept being in the limelight (which you love since you're such a ham) and taking on the accompanying responsibilities. You get your "just" rewards. You start the weekend celebrations early, or at least you want to.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) The two of you are still knocking out terms. You must find a solution that makes you both happy. If all else fails, get some expert advice. Realize that you two have made so much noise about this, others are watching.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) The dominant foe is a partner this week. You need to go along with others and be a little bit of a "ves."

person. Close encounters, tete-a-tetes, and sublime moments of satisfaction are all part of the weekend's script. Now then, isn't it nice to just say YES?

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Crash through work as fast as possible and you'll feel accomplished, happy and wonderful. Social opportunities occur way before the weekend, and the intensity and enchantment could drag you away. Talks between you and another are intense.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) You roll into the week late (you know, because of your busy social schedule), and you roll into the weekend even earlier (social commitments, again). You really need to steamroll through your work this week, before interference sets in.

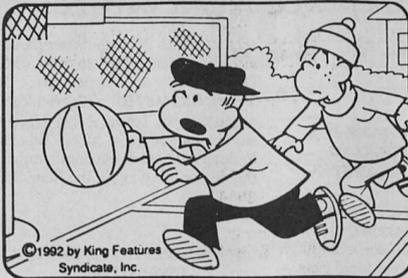
CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Your creativity is a big factor this week both at work and at play. You may have to push really hard at the end of the week to be the responsible goat that gets the job (or errands) done. Enjoy nibbling away this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You talk a good game this week, but before you put your words into action, really consider what you are doing. Can you handle all the wildness and craziness? In any case, your ability to steer through all the excitement comes out.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You move quickly and adroitly this week. You know what you want, but do consider the long term. Expect to do some real soul searching even into the weekend, but after, you're off on a romp. Do enjoy being teased by the bait.

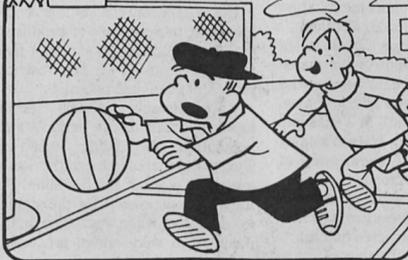
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Vision Teaser



©1992 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Basket is higher. 2. Fence is wider. 3. Basketball is lower. 4. Expression is changed. 5. Cap is removed. 6. Cloud is added.

MagicMaze

LARGE NUMBERS

Q Y V S Q N K H E B Y W T R O
L J G E B Z Y W S U R P N K I
G D B M Z I X Y W S V S O O D
M K I G U L E N A S C A Y G A
W U S S E L B A R E M U N N I
S Q S P C I T M M L N L O O R
J E H K F O E I S T C A I R Y
Y S S T C N R X T N V U G H M
S Q B S U O R E M U N P E T R
N M K O A J L H S O D F L E A
C B Z H M M Y F X C V E U T R

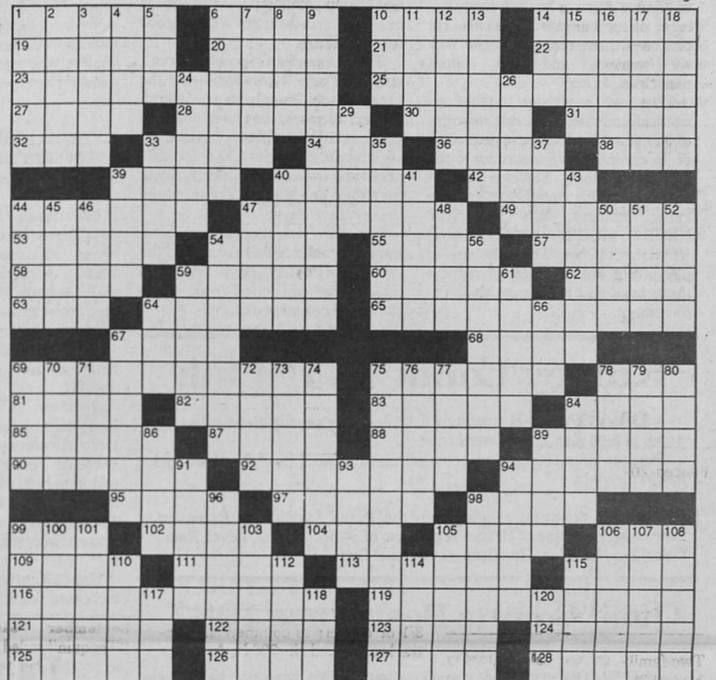
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Army
- Countless
- Flocks
- Host
- Innumerable
- Legion
- Many
- Masses
- Mobs
- Multitude
- Myriad
- Numerous
- Scores
- Throng
- Zillion

Answers On Page 3

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Author of "The Divine Comedy"
 - 6 Indecent talk
 - 10 Playwright Connelly
 - 14 Gruel of maize meal
 - 19 Part of T.S.E.
 - 20 "To — His Dulcinea"
 - 21 Inland sea of Asia
 - 22 Jeopardy
 - 23 Novel by Danielle Steel
 - 25 Shirley Maclaine opus
 - 27 Logan or Fitzgerald
 - 28 Spanish seaport
 - 30 High tableland
 - 31 Gray wolf
 - 32 Actor/dancer Bolger
 - 33 It might be red
 - 34 Goddess of harvests
 - 36 Weights of India
 - 38 Women's org.
 - 39 John O'Hara's "A — to Live"
 - 40 Spain's — del Sol
 - 42 Noted
- DOWN**
- 44 Money, in Mexico
 - 47 Organized
 - 49 He wrote "Berlin Diary"
 - 53 Word before suit or shop
 - 54 Sketch
 - 55 Epochal
 - 57 — Culp Hobby
 - 58 Dozes off
 - 59 Lariat
 - 60 Made public
 - 62 Nipa palm
 - 63 Chemical suffix
 - 64 Of greater height
 - 65 He wrote "On Wings of Eagles"
 - 67 Desert in Asia
 - 68 "On Your —" (musical)
 - 69 She created Heidi
 - 75 Rachel Carson's "Silent —"
 - 78 Little boy
 - 81 Actor Ray
 - 82 "The — and Daniel Webster"
 - 83 House of origin follower
 - 84 Diva's forte
 - 85 Zeppelin's cousin
 - 87 Actress
 - 88 Gal Fri.?
 - 89 Elmore Leonard novel
 - 90 Glossy fabric
 - 92 Young hare
 - 94 Peace of mind
 - 95 Plod
 - 97 Splinter groups
 - 98 Calligrapher's supply
 - 99 Fri. follower
 - 102 In good condition
 - 104 Adage
 - 105 Enameled metalware
 - 106 Aries
 - 109 Caesar's fatal date
 - 111 Bar or house follower
 - 113 Easy to manage
 - 115 Soccer great
 - 116 Belonging to the author of "Red Storm Rising"
 - 119 Book by John Naisbitt
 - 121 Hungarian national hero
 - 122 Source of the Blue Nile
 - 123 "East of —"
 - 124 Made of cereal grass
 - 125 Donna and Robert
 - 126 Outbuilding
 - 127 Dweeb's pal
 - 128 Cara of "Fame"
- DOWN**
- 1 Yield with courtesy
 - 2 Bird's "thumb"
 - 3 Willy follower
 - 4 Weight of India
 - 5 Catchall abbr.
 - 6 Mexican blanket
 - 7 Twin crystal
 - 8 Gal. campus
 - 9 Book by Studs Terkel
 - 10 Chinese leader
 - 11 Jack-in-the-pulpit, for one
 - 12 Appraises
 - 13 Sign in shop window
 - 14 Psych. org.
 - 15 Swiss archer
 - 16 Celestial hunter
 - 17 West Indies dance
 - 18 It's before grease or room
 - 19 Hungarian national hero
 - 24 Adult insect stage
 - 26 One of the nostrils
 - 29 Church part
 - 33 Mountain lake
 - 35 "Silver —"
 - (1976 movie)
 - 37 District of London
 - 39 Classic cars
 - 40 Packing case
 - 41 Eagle's home
 - 43 Competitors
 - 44 Frank Herbert novel
 - 45 Privy to
 - 46 Nest of pheasants
 - 47 Evangelist Roberts
 - 48 Mend socks
 - 50 Plexus
 - 51 French state
 - 52 Engrossed
 - 54 Distribute the mail
 - 56 Radical or liberal
 - 59 Fanatical in opinions
 - 61 "Lorna —"
 - 64 High, craggy hill
 - 66 Stage of a journey
 - 67 Folklore creatures
 - 69 Pokes
 - 70 Spicy stew
 - 71 Access to a mine
 - 72 Wicked
 - 73 Religious ceremonies
 - 74 Dudes
 - 75 Judy Blume novel
 - 76 Works as a
 - model
 - 77 Reddish-brown color
 - 78 Peter, Paul and Mary, e.g.
 - 79 River islands
 - 80 Bewilder
 - 84 Heidi's home
 - 86 Pound heavily
 - 89 Hackman of Hollywood
 - 91 "— Rae"
 - 93 Habitat plant form
 - 94 Lease again
 - 96 San Francisco team
 - 98 James Michener novel
 - 99 Hindu guitar
 - 100 Worship
 - 101 Arizona city
 - 103 Hebrew prophet
 - 105 Detroit player
 - 106 French security
 - 107 Priscilla's husband
 - 108 Middle, in law
 - 110 Atlantic fish
 - 112 Unit of force
 - 114 Yield
 - 115 Pome fruit
 - 117 Brit. nobleman
 - 118 "The Ballad of the — Cafe"
 - 120 French king



The Brackett News
Keeping You On The Right Track With Local Coverage

Happy Birthday



- Sept. 17 Claude Owen
- Sept. 17 Rosalie J. Dalton
- Sept. 17 Karen Crumley
- Sept. 18 Maria R. Reschman
- Sept. 18 Margaret M. Batchelor
- Sept. 19 Agapito Saenz
- Sept. 20 Wil Shahan
- Sept. 21 Carolina Longoria
- Sept. 21 Brian Hooker

- Sept. 17 Claude Owen
- Sept. 17 Rosalie J. Dalton
- Sept. 17 Karen Crumley
- Sept. 18 Maria R. Reschman
- Sept. 18 Margaret M. Batchelor
- Sept. 19 Agapito Saenz
- Sept. 20 Wil Shahan
- Sept. 21 Carolina Longoria
- Sept. 21 Brian Hooker

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Service Directory

Davis Hardware & Ranch Supply
Originally a part of Petersen & Co. Since 1876
101 East Spring Street P.O. Box 976
Brackettville, Texas 78832

General Hardware
Pipes & Fencing
Paint

Stock Medicines
Ranch Supplies
Ammunition

Phone: 512-563-2528

PRATT Insurance Agency
Farmers Insurance Group
2116 Avenue F (LaPaloma Village) Del Rio, TX 78840

*Auto*Home*Life*Fire*Boats
*Business*Mobile Homes*RV
SE HABLA ESPANOL

Bill Pratt Agent (512) 775-5183
Fax # 512-775-5876

Tiger Football

Varsity: Friday, September 18, Tiger Stadium, 8:00 p.m. VS Nueces Canyon

Junior High: Tuesday, September 22, at Eagle Pass.

Kreiger Insurance Agency
"Complete Insurance Service"
P.O. Box No. 5
Brackettville, Texas 78832

512-563-2408

LEONA RANCH
Wes Robinson
Jewel F. Robinson

P.O. Box 1039 Brackettville, TX 78832 507 S. Ann (512)563-2961

Tigerette Volleyball

Saturday, September 19, At Carrizo Springs
Tuesday, September 22, At Home VS Lackland

PEST CONTROL
Rio Grande Exterminators

We Provide A Complete Line Of Residential & Commercial Services For Uvalde & The Surrounding Areas

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Uvalde * Curtis Muecke

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Now Taking Obstetrical Patients
Board Certified By The American Board Of Family Practice

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2100 Garner Field Road Uvalde, Texas

Sosa's Auto Repair
109 S. San Diego Uvalde, Texas 78801

Joe L. Ruiz, Owner Carmelo Quiroz, Mgr.

Telephone 512-278-5237 1-800-281-5237

Bud Breen, cowboy, ranch foreman, western movie actor, then artist has been painting pictures that capture the beauty of the open country and ranch life that he loves so well.

Born in Eagle Pass, Texas, Bud grew up on the ranches of Southwest Texas.

Bud's Brackettville home is his studio, the kitchen table is his easel and his experiences are his inspiration.

Breen Gallery
507 South Ann Street Brackettville, TX 78832 (512)563-2861

563-2852

Only \$2.00 for 15 words or less and only .15¢ per word thereafter.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 563-2852

REAL ESTATE

O'Rourke Realty
Elsa & Paul O'Rourke
Licensed Brokers
512-563-2713

FCS Memberships and Rentals Available

For Sale - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1966 sq. ft. beautifully designed living area. Great location in Fort Clark.

For Sale - RV pad and shed ready to move in. Already landscaped, driveway and roomy storage shed on lots. Very reasonable. \$8,000.00.

For Sale - 2 bedroom Townhouse, all appliances. Carpeted. Membership included. Reasonable.

Attention Hunters - O'Rourke Realty has several very comfortable and attractively priced mobile homes for sale or rent. Call us anytime. Always on duty. 512-563-2713.

GUITAR LESSONS

Beginning Guitar Lessons \$10 per hour one hour a week. Call 563-2961 8-5 or 563-2077 after 5 p.m.

CAMPER FOR SALE

1984 Travel Trailer. Call 512-563-2723

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Fenced 20+ acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches, double carport, horse barn, and storage buildings. City water and natural gas. Call 512-563-2211

GARAGE SALE

Two-family garage sale Saturday, September 19, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in Spofford. Vacuum cleaner, crafts, etc.

HUNTING PROPERTY FOR SALE

In Kinney County, 353 acres, deep water wells, electricity, good roads. Deer, hogs, quail, turkey, and dove. Financing available. 713-576-2662.

YARD SALE AT GATEWAY

Saturday, September 19, 1992 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
ClothingStuffed Animals**
AntiquesFurniture**
Misc. Usables
Benefit: Spofford's Fight! "Still No Dump"

FOR RENT

2-bedroom Mobile Home at 103 Gove Street. Contact 512-563-9226.

VILLAGE HOMES

Super Savings 1993 Mobile Home. Introductory offer, 3/2 deluxe home. Save \$2500.00. Total price only \$17,950.00 delivered, A/C. Only 10% down and \$199.00 per month. Why pay more? Save at Village homes, 1-800-397-0022.

Save thousands bank repo, 3/2, completely factory reconditioned, new paint, new carpet. Steal at \$13,950.00 delivered. Only 10% down and terms to suit. Why pay more? Save at Village homes, 1-800-397-0022.

HELP WANTED

Experienced Maid 1-Day A week

Animal lover to stay with two dogs in my home 1-14 November. Non-Smoker. Send name and phone number to P.O. Box 499, Brackettville, TX 78832.

SHOES

Shoes Uncomfortable? Hard to fit? Try Mason Shoes and boots. Mens & ladies-1 yr. guarantee. Call Robbie Robertson 563-2993.

HOUSES FOR SALE

3/1 or convert to commercial. Central heating and air. 706 N. Ann.

2/1, two story with chair lift. Air conditioned with heat pump. 708 N. Ann, \$20,000.00 a piece. Can finance. Prefers cash.

Come by 706 N. Ann and take a look, or call Jackie Williams, 563-2224.

Have a Good Day Janice

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council is accepting applications for the position of Participant Services Specialist.

This is a part-time position (20 hours per week) located at the Crystal City JTPA Center. Preferred requirements are: High school graduate or G.E.D.; must demonstrate good communications skills; must be detail oriented; must have good transportation; some agency or governmental experience preferred; bilingualism.

All qualified applicants interested in applying for this position should mail a resume or application to the Middle Rio Grande Development Council, P. O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs TX 78834, attention Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director of Administration.

This position will be kept open until filled.

MRDGC is an equal opportunity employer.

#6445

HELP AT YOUR FINGERTIPS CLASSIFIED AD NOTHING EASIER! THE BRACKETT NEWS 563-2852

Days Past by Dorothy Payne

September 1810: Astor's ship "Tonquin" sailed from New York as part of his bid to control the commerce of Oregon. Tonquin stopped at the Hawaiian Islands, then arrived off the Columbia River March 11. Shortly after setting up the settlement of Astoria, the ship was destroyed by a gunpowder explosion following an Indian attack.

September 1811 - The steamboat "New Orleans" built at Pittsburg by Nicholas Roosevelt, was launched on the Ohio River. This was the first steamboat to appear on western waters; its maiden voyage was memorable.

September 26, 1811 - General Harrison led a force of 1,000 well-trained men out of Vincennes to attack the Indian settlement known as Prophetstown, 150 miles north on the Tippecanoe Creek. After 65 miles, the men stopped and constructed Fort Harrison, at Terre Haute, to serve as an advance base. Most of October was given to this project - indicative of Harrison's determination to subdue the Indians.

September 17, 1812 - In the War of 1812, President Madison and Secretary of War Eustis made William Henry Harrison a brigadier general and gave him command of the army in the northwest.

September 10, 1813 - Oliver H. Perry defeated the British fleet on Lake Erie and sent a message to General Harrison - "We have met the enemy and they are ours." This decisive battle gave the United States control of Lake Erie.

September 2, 1820 - The "Indian Sentinel" rejoiced that a line of stagecoaches now ran from Louisville to Vincennes, and then on to St. Louis.

September 4, 1821 - Czar Alexander I issued an imperial ukase extending Russian claims on the Pacific Coast to the 51st parallel, which was in the Oregon Country. It has been more than 15 years since Alexander Baranof sailed the ship "Juno" into San Francisco Bay from Russian Alaska.

September 3, 1822 - The Fox and Souk Indians signed a treaty that permitted them to live on the land they had previously ceded in the Wisconsin Territory and Illinois.

September 1823 - Stephen F. Austin began to lay out San Felipe de Austin on the Brazos River as the colonial seat of government. Mexico responded by providing new land grants to American settlers in Texas.

September 16, 1834 - Wyeth reached the Pacific Coast. When his ship docked, he built Fort William on an island of the Willamette River in Oregon.

FOR SALE

Come and compare. Country place, 1992 16x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. As low as \$258.00 a month. "Why Pay Rent?"

Texas Housing 2105 Ave. F, Del Rio 512-775-8771



KINNEY COUNTY LAND CO. (512) 563-2446 (512) 563-2447 P.O. Box 1035 Brackettville, Tx 78832
Golf course lot & membership for only \$1,000.00, 18-hole course on Fort Clark.
Reduced price on very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth, MH in Unit 15. New roof, porch & fenced yard. Central A/C heat. Now \$25,000 furnished.
Commercial Bldg. on Hwy. 90 W. Perfect for cafe, truckstop. 4 RV hookups, separate large storage bldg. In good repair. \$45,000.00.

CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH

All Classified Ads placed in The Brackett News including garages sales must be paid in advance. Thank you for your cooperation!

Do You Ever Ask These Questions?
"Who will take care of my children while I attend G.E.D. classes?"
"I've never had a job before. How can I get started?"
"Where do I find the training I need to help me find the job I want?"
"I can't decide on a career!"
"I need to brush up on my skills so I can get ahead. Where do I go?"
"I have trouble motivating myself. What can I do?"
"What can I do to prepare myself for a job that will pay me more than minimum wage?"
"JTPA HAS THE ANSWERS! Call or visit us today at 563-2021 We're located at Kinney County Courthouse"

I Remember So Well - Sometimes Too Well

Do you remember Timothy O'Leary and his mind expanding drug - LSD? He started a new concept of living...very alluring, a visionary world...but the start of a plague worse than yellow fever or polio. Dr. Pike, in England teaching at Oxford College, sat, apparently helpless, by his son who had a bad trip and died. Dr. Pike took his son's ashes back to California and strew them over the Pacific.

The magazine I was taking at the time said he felt very unsure of his beliefs. Later he divorced and married a young woman. He was the spiritual leader of a great denomination.

About that time a young couple who lived near me said (when I asked about a precious little boy baby), "We never do anything for him unless he cries." Dr. Spock said, "Don't spank Junior, it will warp his little psyche. Don't love Junior, it will make him emotionally immature."

Some years later when my husband and I were in California we saw many, and met some, "Flower Children," the living example of "no love, no guidance, and poor idols."

Then the Viet Nam War - the exodus to Canada, the drugs, the starting of co-ed dormitories in college, later sex education in school, the beginning of "a relationship" instead of a happy marriage, then - a relationship - a flimsy excuse.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair came in there somewhere and started the ban of religion in the schools. No one thought she could but with a generation of "No God - God is dead children" it was really easy.

Gang wars in the ghettos, no respect for people or property. We elected and re-elected people with the morals of a snake.

It became the "in-thing" to brag in Senate and House wash rooms of what they "got by with." The fine Christian people who were elected were snowed under, then on the hill

in Washington and in the state capitals across the nation one scandal after another ceased to shock people and one man said, "Anne, you have got to get the gray while the gray is good." Needless to say, he lost a friend.

When a Christian lady loses a child, it is devastating. A miscarriage is heart breaking. I still grieve for two people. One carried a child (a beautiful boy) born dead. She had a complete nursery. The doctor told her to just not worry, she could in a couple of months start over. She did, and the next baby boy lived three days - long enough for them to love him. I tried to help, prayed for help, she ended up a complete atheist. Nothing anyone could do to help.

My heart break now is for the people who use abortion as a contraceptive. They have to have no feelings for themselves, or for God. I knew a doctor who quit OBGyn because he could not take any more lives.

It is sadder yet for the people who cannot have children and simply cannot find children to adopt. Good home-loving people who would be wonderful parents. The babies are dead, millions of them.

Crime in the schools, crime in the streets. We are paying dearly for one reason only - we are not a nation "under God." This cannot be blamed on a president, or helped by a president, it has to be done by parents in the home.

We can blame everyone but it has to be done by people who believe in God, and who pray to a living God. God is not dead - he is still in charge of our world.

Tiger Power

We need to use the hospitals for the aged who are not being cared for before we decide on Euthenasia.

Open the CCC camps again, and use the military to make men out of bad boys, and put dope peddlers in chain gangs on the road.

Quit coddling criminals and put them in tents and crude barracks instead of jails. I heard a man say, "Oh, I'm happier and healthier in jail - good food. I don't mind at all." Lock up sex offenders - they never change.

I'm very thankful for my parents - for all the dear and wonderful people I have had through out my whole life. But, I am most grateful that I have never been alone - you are not alone if you never go anywhere you can't take the Lord with you.

Be thankful for your local schools and very watchful. May God bless us all.

Anne Butler San Antonio (Mrs. Butler formerly lived at Fort Clark Springs and is enjoying her 85th year of life)

Nutrition Center Menu
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Tuna Casserole
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Cauliflower
Hot Rolls - Applesauce
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Ham - Glazed Candied Yams
Peas/Pearl Onions
Biscuits - Prunes
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Liver/Onions
Mashed Potatoes - Buttered Corn
Hot Rolls - Jello
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Cheese Enchiladas
Pinto Beans - Spanish Rice
Crackers - Applesauce
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Hamburger Patties
Macaroni W/Cheese
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls - Pears

Small investment, huge return

TexSCAN, the state-wide classified advertising network, is an inexpensive way for you to place your classified advertisement in front of millions of people. In fact, you will reach more than 3 million readers for only \$10 per word.

Call this newspaper for details, today.



Texas Statewide Classified Ad Network A service of the Texas Press Association

WOLFF TANNING BEDS new commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today, FREE NEW color catalog 1-800-228-6292.
QUICK CASH FOR your own financed mortgage, deed-of-trust. Free quotes, information provided. No cost. No obligation. Fast immediate response. Commercial quotes also. 314-239-3970.
DRIVERS: DO YOU WANT better pay? Do you want more miles? Then call J.B. Hunt 1-800-218-HUNT. EOE/Subject to drug screen.
IT'S NOT TOO late for breast implant victims to file their claims. Call 1-800-833-9121 for free consultation. Carl Waldman, Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer.
TIRED OF FLEA sprays & dips? Try Happy Jack Streaker. One streak down the back, around the neck and along the underside kills fleas for 14 days. Available O-T-C at farm and feedstores.
FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.
EXPERIENCED OTR TRUCK drivers - Go to work immediately. R.D.S.I., 1-800-285-8267. Assigned equipment. All conventionals, sign on bonus, run 48 States and Canada. EOE.
\$99/ Acre, 236 AC. ROUGH CANYONS, E. of Big Bend. River Access, Fish & canoe, or hunt mule deer, quail & hogs. \$1,200/Dn, \$232.61/Mo. (11% - 15yrs) 512-257-5564.
AIRCRAFT MECHANIC CAREER training. Se-



Meditations

Most of us have seen and heard Dr. Buckner Fanning who does a number of TV "spots" each week. Thousands of people in South Texas who have not met this man personally identify with him because of his popular 30 second ads.

Buckner Fanning grew up under the ministry of George Truett in the First Baptist Church in Dallas. He and his wife exchanged their wedding vows in that church.

During World War II Buckner Fanning joined the marines at 17 years of age. He served along with thousands of other military personnel in Iwo Jima, Saipan, and other South Pacific "hot spots." Fanning witnessed the loss of many of his comrades in battle.

Following military service that decorated marine attended Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Seminary with an outstanding record. He criss-crossed Texas and other States as an Evangelist for

nearly 10 years.

For the past 33 years, Buckner Fanning has served as pastor in San Antonio. His service in that church and his mission ventures to Jamaica in the Caribbean, Russia and Hungary, various countries and continents makes his journal sound like the travels of the Apostle Paul.

In a time when many leaders in the religious, political, educational, and medical fields have caused a lot of scandals and mistrust to their professions, it's refreshing to find those who retain their integrity and continue to serve others in meaningful ways.

Buckner Fanning happens to be one among many whose life is unblemished and untarnished by the corrupt world in which we live. Look around you and you'll discover a number of "unknowns" who also provide inspiration and guidance for those who struggle in the midst of life's tough journey.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church

"FOOD FOR THE POOR" SPEAKER

Current church-based efforts to help the destitute poor of the Third World will be among the subjects featured in a guest homily planned for St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church on the weekend of September 26 and 27.

The guest speaker will be Fr. Steven Schmidbauer of "Food For The Poor," an international relief agency currently serving in the Caribbean. Food for the Poor ships food, building and medical supplies, school furniture, equipment for self-help projects and other direct assistance to more than 20 countries, including Haiti and Guyana.

Fr. Schmidbauer will be preaching at all Liturgies that weekend. For more information about Food for the Poor, write 50 S.W. 12th Avenue, Bldg. 4, Dept. 2608, Deerfield Beach FL 33442.

Congratulations to Knights of the Altar: Ignacio Aguirre, Jr., Eduardo Esparza, Saul Hidalgo, and Raymond Talamantez, who in an impressive ceremony received the Grand Cross at 10:30 mass September 13, at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church.

At the same mass Miguel DeLeon, Michael Garcia, Jesus Hidalgo, Jr., Sam Hunt, and David Lopez were welcomed and installed as new Knights of the Altar.



Salvador S. Pacheco III

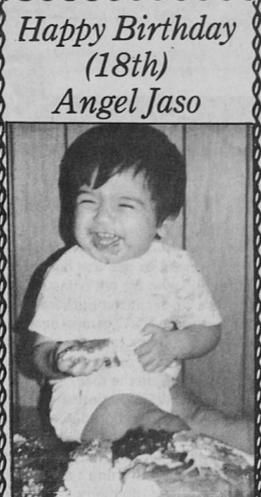
Miss Anna Sanchez of Brackettville became the proud parent of a son, Salvador S. Pacheco III, on September 10, 1992, at 8:47 p.m.

Salvador III was born at Val Verde Memorial Hospital in Del Rio. He weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces and was 20 inches long.

He has an older sister, Rosario S. Pacheco, who is two years old.

Maternal grandparents are Armando Sanchez and the late Rosario Sanchez. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Pacheco.

FREE HEARING TESTS
Mon.-Thurs. 10-5
PLAZA DEL SOL MALL
Next to JCPenney
774-1272
DEL RIO



Obituary



Sarah Ellen Hoover

Funeral services were held for Sarah Ellen Hoover at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 16, 1992, at the First Baptist Church of Brackettville with Rev. Joe Townsend and Rev. Gil Ash officiating. Interment followed at the Kinney County Cemetery.

Mrs. Hoover was born February 16, 1917, in Vance, Texas. She passed away at age 75 on September 14, 1992, in Val Verde Memorial Hospital, Del Rio.

She was married to Russell W. Hoover on June 4, 1934, in Uvalde. He preceded her in death.

She is survived by a son, Russell H. Hoover of Del Rio; a daughter, Ginger June Dodson of Brackettville; daughters and sons-in-law, Rosemary and Dennis Slubar of Brackettville, Linda and Michael Ramsey of Garwood; nine grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren. Two sisters - Nina Gilbert of San Angelo, and Laura Calvert of Sabinal-also survive.

Rushing-Estes-Knowles Mortuary was in charge of arrangements. John Bunjes, Chuy Munoz, Zack Davis, Tim Ward, Robert Cano, and Willie Warrior served as pall bearers.

Commissioners Name Fritter As Road Administrator

Kinney County Judge Tim Ward called the Commissioners Court into regular session with Commissioners Freddie Frerich, Plunker Sheedy, and Alvin McClure present. Commissioner Ruben Fuentas was absent. Judge Ward led the pledge of allegiance and Jean Faulkenberry gave the invocation.

Minutes of August 10, 24, 31, and September 8 meetings were accepted as corrected. Elected officials reports were approved.

The court accepted the Certification Procedure pursuant to Local Government Code 232.0046, which governs placement of utilities on certain plats.

The contract with Middle Rio Grande Development Council Area Agency on Aging (funding for the Kinney County Aging Center) was extended six months until MRGDC receives their new budget quotas.

Approval was granted to hold the Annual Health Fair in the Civic Center one Thursday in October.

The court signed the resolution to advertise guidelines for Indigent Health Care.

Sarah Solis Terrazas was appointed to the Library Board to replace Sandra Mears who is moving from the community.

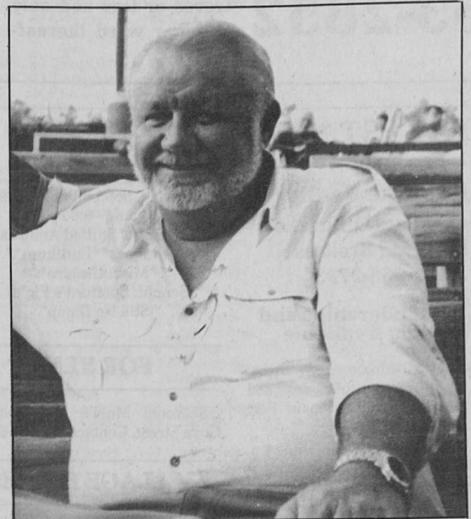
City Holds Two Special Meetings

On Wednesday, September 9, at 5:00 p.m., the Brackettville City Council met in the city secretary's office for a special meeting.

The council discussed and agreed on the disbursement of the grant money, and directed City Secretary Mendeke to contact Mr. Rosin, grant coordinator, and so instruct him.

Again in the city secretary's office at 4:00 p.m., September 11, the council met and passed a resolution pertaining to the submission of the grant application, by the city, to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for the Community Development Fund.

"Rio Diablo" Filming At Alamo Village



Frank Dobbs "Rio Diablo" Script Writer

The upcoming TV western movie *Rio Diablo* starring Kenny Rogers, Travis Tritt, and Naomi Judd is now being filmed at local movie location Happy Shahan's Alamo Village.

Rio Diablo script writer, Frank Dobbs, has written many *Gunslinger* segments, wrote and directed *Uphill All The Way* and *Houston: Legion Of Texas*. He describes this story as the tale of a hard-bitten, ruthless bounty hunter (Kenny Rogers) finding himself an uneasy alliance with a young farmer (Travis Tritt) as they pursue a gang of bank bandits and kidnapers into the no-man's land west of Rio Diablo (Devil's River).

A fantastic script with tremendous stars will surely make this a #1 western when it is released early next winter.

But, it is also the behind the scenes people who contribute to the

Having the entire cast and crew in our community is super-beneficial in helping our entire area.

Thanks *Rio Diablo* for joining us here in Kinney County.

The bounty hunter discovers that beneath the calluses, the hatred, and years of bloody vengeance, he still has a streak of humanity. That becomes his undoing, explained Dobbs.

Filming will continue through Friday of this week, and then resume Monday, September 21, through Friday, September 25. Changes could occur in the schedule.

The public may watch the filming at Alamo Village, however, regular gate admission will apply.

Summer Close - Out

Save Thousands on Almost New... Pre-Owned Chrysler Program Cars

1992 Dodge Spirit 4 Dr. Sedan



\$9,999*

4 Cyl. Auto. Trans., Air Cond., T.G., Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Stereo, Drivers Side Air Bag & More.

1992 Chrysler Lebaron Convertible



\$15,999*

3.0L V6, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Top, Cassette, Drivers Air Bag and more.

1992 Chrysler New Yorker Fifth Avenue



\$16,999*

3.3L V6, Auto, Air Cond., Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Door Locks, Power seat, Landau Roof, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Driverside Air Bag and more only 9,600 miles!

1984 Buick Regal Limited 2 Dr.



\$2,888*

V-6, Auto, Air Cond., Tilt, Cruise, Stereo Cassette, Very Low Miles.

1985 Buick Limited 4 Dr. Sedan



\$4,888*

Super Loaded and Very Clean Low Mileage.

1989 Plymouth Reliant Sedan



\$5,288*

Air Cond., Auto Trans., Power Steering Stereo, Extra clean and Low Miles.

1989 Chevy. Silverado 4X4 Suburban



\$14,950*

Super loaded includes bucket seats and dual air conditioning. Only 54,000 Miles.

1991 Chevy-S 10 Tahoe Blazer



\$14,499*

V-8 A/C, Auto, Tilt, Power Windows & Locks, Alum. Wheels, Tape.

1991 Dodge Dakota LE Pick-Up



\$10,888*

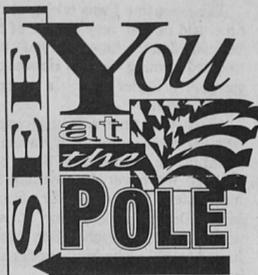
V-6, Auto, A/C, P.S., Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Alum. Wheels. Only 18,000 miles.

* Plus Tax, Title & License Financing Available Trade-Ins Welcomed.

Ram Country
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Toyota
3611 Hwy 90 West (512) 775-7575 Del Rio, Texas

See You At The Pole

September 16, 1992



Eastern Star To Honor Grand Officers Public Invited

Jean Faulkenberry, Worthy Matron, and Tom Faulkenberry, Worthy Patron, of Del Rio Chapter #204, Order of the Eastern Star, extends a cordial invitation to all members of the order, all Masonic organizations, and friends of the honorees, to a reception on Sunday, September 20, 1992, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. The reception will be at the Val Verde Masonic Lodge on Bedell Street in Del Rio.

The honorees are Mrs. Beverley Agee, Deputy Grand Matron, District 5, Section 4, and Mrs. Mary Haynes, Festal Committee, Mrs. Lou Lane, Leaders of the Future Committee, and Mrs. Chet Pitts, Book of Knowledge Committee, all of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star.



Wednesday, September 16, at 7:00 a.m. twenty-four students met at the Brackett High School flag pole to pray for students, teachers, and administrators, and for God's guidance in dealing with peer pressure as it relates to substance abuse or other temptations.

At the same time, twenty-one adults met at the Kinney County

Courthouse flag pole for a similar prayer meeting.

The youth group at First Baptist Church initiated and developed plans for these prayer meetings in Brackettville.

A complete feature on this movement was printed in last week's *The Brackett News*.

Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery Association Seminole Days Celebration

120th Annual Anniversary September 19 & 20, 1992

Carver School Grounds Brackettville, Texas

Parade
September 19, 9:30 a.m.
Line up at A&B Communications
Parade will end at Carver School
Awards at 11:00 a.m.

Featured Speaker
Clarence E. Sasser
Medal Of Honor Recipient

Booths Games
Disco Dance
NCO Club, Fort Clark Springs
\$3.00 per person; \$5.00 per couple

Bar-B-Que
12 O'clock p.m.--Lunch
Plates \$3.50, 1 meat
\$4.00, 2 meats
\$5.00 all meats

Exhibits
Singing
Music

For information contact Beverly Wright, 563-2422