



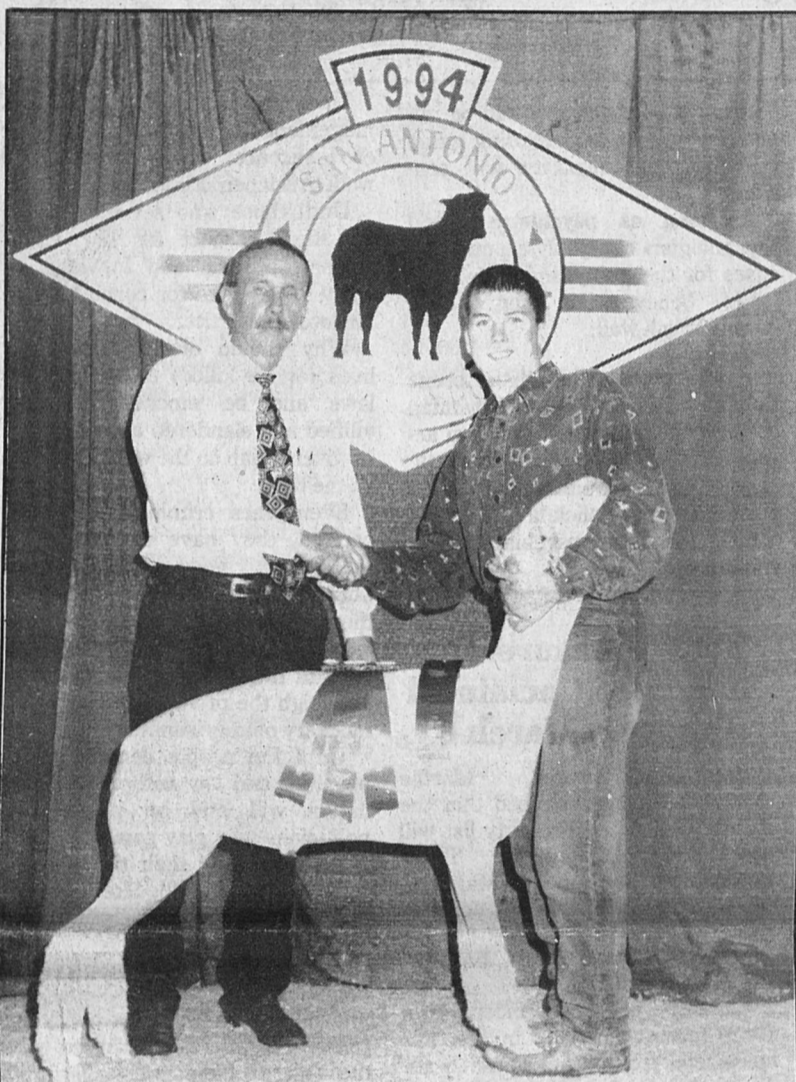
The Brackett News

Vol. 6 No. 3

Brackettville, Fort Clark, Spofford, and Kinney County, Texas

March 3, 1994

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



Winners At San Antonio Livestock Show

At the San Antonio 45th Annual Stock Show and Rodeo, 2,623 lambs made it into the show ring. Each champion and reserve champion was awarded a rosette. The grand champion received a trophy and banner. The reserve grand champion received a trophy and pennant.

Top photo, Justin Coates, Brackett FFA, shows his Fine Wool Champion. In the lower photo, Wil Shahan, Brackett FFA, is shown with his Fine Wool Cross Reserve Champion.



County Reappoints Child Welfare Board

County Judge Tim Ward called a special meeting of the Kinney County Commissioners Court to order at 4:00 p.m. Monday, February 28, 1994. Commissioners Plunker Sheedy, Cordelia Mendeke, and Alvin McClure were present.

Minutes of January and February meetings were read by County Clerk Dolores Raney and approved.

The court approved the Drug Task Force grant and Kinney County's share as \$12,130.00 for the task's new budget year. A resolution was passed authorizing the grant.

County bills were reviewed and approved for payment.

Budget amendments were passed to transfer various line items amounts and to create a line item for Civic Center repairs.

The court approved reappointment of the nine member County Child Welfare Board as listed with end of terms noted: Jean Householder (12/94); Enemencia Starzel (12/94); Ralph Gonzalez (12/94); Rose Mary Slubar (12/94); Yolanda Williams (12/95); Mary Luna (12/95); Debbie Coe (12/96); Carl Glass (12/96); and Lucy Negrete (12/96).

The court entered into executive session for personnel matters. After approximately 45 minutes, the court reconvened in open session but no action was required as a result of the executive session.

Public Hearing Draws No Opposition To More Street Paving

Council members Mary Flores, Ralph Gonzalez and Jean Seargeant were present when Mayor Carmen Berlanga opened a Public Hearing at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, 1994, at City Hall. The hearing was to receive citizen input on a Proposed Amendment to 1992 TCDP Contract - additional street paving: Crockett Street from Keene Street to 100 feet west of the creek, Thorn Street from Pafford Street to Sheedy Street, and Keene Street from Spring Street to 400 feet north in the City of Brackettville.

Others present at the hearing were City Secretary David Luna, City Employee Ginger Dodson, City Employee David Martinez, St. John's Baptist Church Pastor Rev. William P. Adams, Sr., and Brackett News Editor Jean Faulkenberry.

Mayor Berlanga announced that the meeting would remain open for ten minutes to allow others to arrive. However, when the time had lapsed, there were no additional citizens present.

Rev. Adams expressed appreciation to the city for expanding the paving project.

The public hearing was adjourned at 6:13 p.m.

Although not a part of the public hearing, Mr. Luna announced that the city had received the two new pickups long awaited.



Panelists For FC Historical Society

Historians, entertainers, teachers, friends, comedians - many labels fit the ladies pictured above, from left first row, Jay Lee Ballantyne, Eloise Davis, Mary Helen Kreiger, Else Sauer; back row, Charles Wilson, and Agnes Vondy. They brought a highly entertaining and historical factual panel discussion for the Fort Clark Historical Society Saturday morning, February 26, at Shafter Hall. The ladies are each a lifelong resident of Kinney County and shared many stores of education - as students and teachers - business and social life "then and now." They each have taught in the Kinney County schools.



Saturday morning, Mrs. Ballantyne presented FC Historical Society President Emet Huntsman a framed, autographed picture of General Wainwright for the Fort Clark museum.

Do You Have Money Listed?

State Treasurer Martha Whitehead has supplied *The Brackett News* with a copy of those who have money lying dormant and that can be claimed by contacting her office.

This year's Texas Treasury publication contains more than 122,000 newly reported names of people, businesses, organizations and corporations for whom \$50 or more in cash or shares of stock or contents from abandoned safe deposit boxes has been reported.

If your name appears, call 800-654-3463, or 512-463-3120.

Listed from Brackettville are: George Burks, L. Collins, Freddie Frerich Claim Ser., Ricoberto Galindo, Dora E. Garza, Richard A. Guajardo, Leonard Mahefky, Hermelio Sanchez, Robert H. Smith, Frances Swift, Rodrigo F. Talamantes, J. Richard Witcraft.

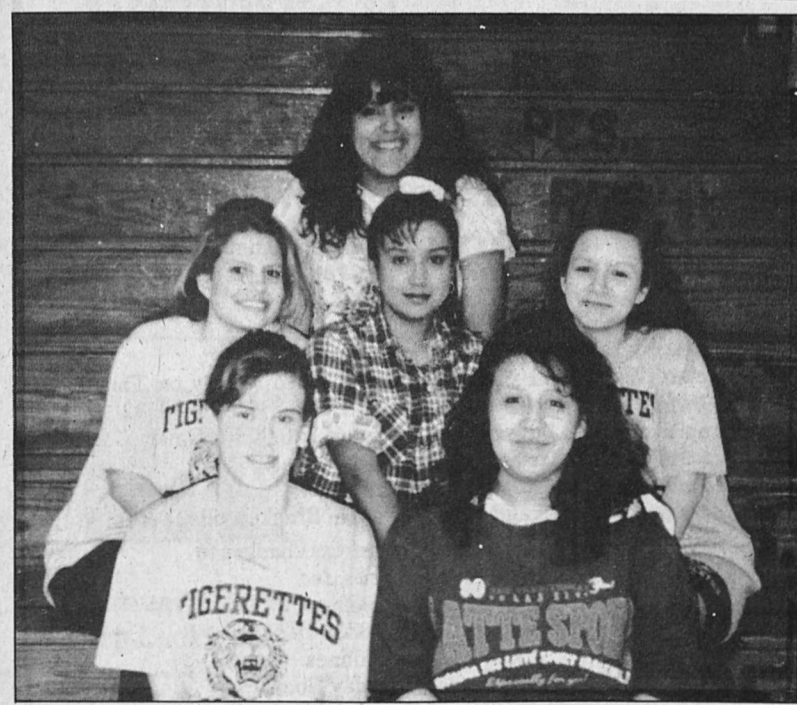
Tigerettes Named To 31AA All-District Basketball Team

Top row, Junior Lolly Hernandez was named to the All-District first team. Junior Jennifer Terrazas was also named to the team but was not present for the pictures.

Middle Row, Sophomore Denice Frerich, Senior Ida Aguilar, and Freshman Sandra Hernandez earned slots on the second team.

Bottom row, Freshman Courtney Harrison and Junior Sandra Samaniego made the honorable Mention Squad.

Gregg Nowlin coached the BHS Girls Basketball Team.



Book About Newton Boys Finds Interest In Kinney County

"Portrait Of An Outlaw Gang: The Newton Boys" written by Claude Stanush and David Middleton, as told to them by Willis and Joe Newton, is now available in book stores. Printed by State House Press, Austin, Texas, the book was released in early 1994. This book will create interest among Kinney County readers who either knew, or knew of, all or part of the Newton Gang as did Charlie Ward who loaned this editor his autographed copy.

The authors first met Willis and Joe Newton in Uvalde in the summer of 1973. At that time, Willis was 84 years old and Joe was 72. Having paid "their debts to society," they were two of three remaining members of the infamous Newton Gang, four brothers (Willis, Joe, Jess, and Willie often called Doc) who formed a gang back in the 1920s and robbed banks and trains from Texas to Canada. In 1973, Jess was dead and Doc was mentally ill and living in a nursing home in Uvalde.

Stanush and Middleton found the two Newtons willing, even eager, to have their oral history taken and these tapes, for the most part, provided the background for the book.

During the interviews, Willis was frank about his past deeds, never apologized for them, never gave the impression of being repentant and indicated his objective was to set the record straight. He asserted that he was a professional liken unto lawyers, doctors, teachers, etc.; his

profession was robbing trains and banks. Unquestionably the mastermind of the gang, Willis proudly claimed credit for talking his three brothers into joining him in a career of plundering.

Joe, who had been a cowboy and bronc rider before joining Willis' gang, said with contrition, "It was the biggest mistake of my life to lay down my saddle and spurs and pick up that pistol." He conceded they had all lived well off the money and that he hadn't withdrawn from the

gang even though more than once he had opportunities to do so when his bank account was bulging. Joe claimed to have later hired out as an "extra" at Alamo Village and appeared in both "The Alamo," and "The Last Command."

December 31, 1914, Willis, along with a fellow named Red Johnson, pulled his first train robbery by boarding a train at Cline and riding it to near Spofford. They netted \$4700, but overlooked thousands more because they did not realize

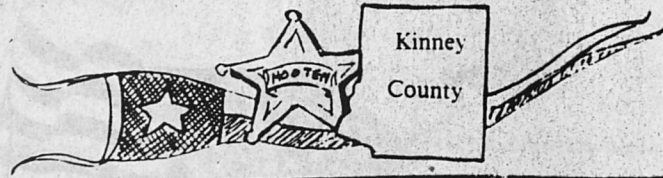
that the pullman cars had upper bunks, or that a very wealthy Mexican and his daughter was traveling in a state car with a great deal of cash and jewels.

The gangs most notorious claim to fame occurred June 12, 1924, at Rondout, Illinois, when the Newtons pulled off the biggest train robbery in American History.

Willis died August 22, 1979, at age 90. Joe, the last of the gang, died ten years later on February 3, 1989, just after his 88th birthday.

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



The local juvenile crime problem is increasing instead of decreasing as we had hoped, with the Sheriff's Department involved in three separate juvenile crime investigations at the present time. The major investigation is that of a case of Arson and Vandalism that occurred at the Super S Grocery Store on North Ann Street Saturday night, February 26, 1994.

We reported in last week's column about the problems being experienced by the Super S and customers of the store related to the "gang" of juveniles hanging around in front of the store, defacing store property, attempting to intimidate customers, and damaging at least two vehicles belonging to Super S personnel.

The numbers of juveniles involved in this type activity had dropped considerably after verbal warnings were given to them by Sheriff's Department personnel and following last week's column (which was actually directed at making concerned parents aware of the ongoing problem). However, there still remained a hardcore group of youngsters who seemed determined

to force a showdown on the issue and the Sheriff's Department responded to at least three calls from the Super S Saturday night, the last being a report of a fire in a trash trailer in the alleyway next to the store.

In that fire, which was extinguished quickly by the Kinney County Volunteer Fire Department, the trash trailer was heavily damaged and the side of the store badly scorched, though luckily the store did not actually catch on fire. The total estimated damage to the trailer, store, and phone lines is approximately \$1,000.00. There are three suspects in the case, two being juveniles, and one now considered an adult under criminal law since he is now 17 years of age.

Charges of Arson (a felony) are expected to be filed against the three suspects as soon as the investigation is completed, with two of the cases to be filed in juvenile court.

Another 16 year old juvenile has been arrested and charged with Carrying An Illegal Knife, a knife with a 10" blade no less! This case will also be processed through

juvenile court.

The above makes one wonder just what influence parents have over their juvenile children any more...is the tail now wagging the dog?

Juvenile crime is not the only problem we have with criminal justice. Take for instance the front cover of TIME magazine (February 7, 1994) that shows a man locked down in old-fashioned "stocks" used by our ancestors (who were, by the way, far less liberal than we are today). The "stocks" are painted in the image of the American flag under the cover title "LOCK 'EM UP and THROW AWAY THE KEY" with a sub-title "Outrage Over Crime Has Americans Talking Tough". TIME goes on with some good articles on crime and America's seemingly "fed up with it all" attitude towards crime.

Is America truly, finally, fed up with crime? Does the average American really want the police and the courts of this country to take a hard stand against crime? Well, if the juries of this land, who are supposed to be a cross-section representation of the common people of America, are expressing America's true attitude towards crime, then I have serious doubts if the majority of Americans are truly "fed up with crime."

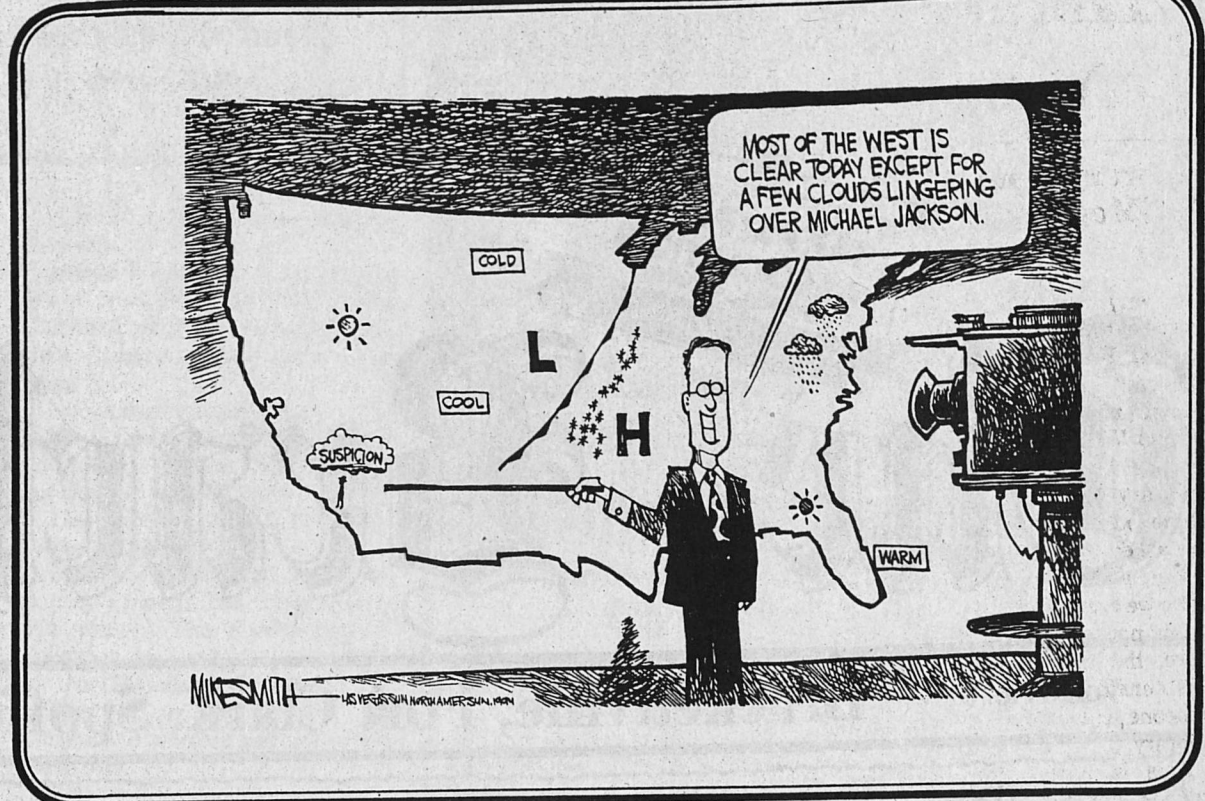
We see juries made up of "average Americans" turning loose criminals every day, putting them back on the streets, and not just "white collar" criminals either, but confessed murderers, burglars, and "malicious wounding". Criminals who have committed violent, bloody criminal acts and who have not denied their acts and who have, in fact, admitted their bloody acts but pleading "temporary insanity" or claiming to be the "real" victims.

EXAMPLE: Two spoiled, self-centered brothers in California plot together and carry out the brutal shotgun slayings of their mother and father, shooting them repeatedly after they were dead! They strutted and laughed about the crime, and first reported an "intruder" had committed the violent, bloody crime. They then changed their stories, claiming to have been victims of sexual abuse for years by their father. (The new trend of excuses being used by far too numerous offenders and murderers, both male and female). Of course, the father was dead so he could not defend himself against the allegations being made by his cruel murderers. And why did they shoot their mother, too? Well, it seems that they "claim" that she also deserved to die because she "knew about it and didn't stop it." The two murderers put on an Academy Award performance in the courtroom, a performance which was bought hook, line, and sinker by a liberal, permissive jury. Americans "fed up with crime"?

EXAMPLE: Lorena Bobbitt cut off her husband's penis in a fit of rage one night, ran out of the house, jumped in her car, drove a few blocks, and then threw the severed organ out the window. Claimed years of physical and sexual abuse (here we go again) and alleged that she was "raped" by her husband on the night of the unusual crime. The fact that her husband had been tried, and cleared, of all charges made against him by the unstable, violent tempered wife apparently had no effect on the jury who decided her fate, despite the fact that she "admitted" committing the act. And the radical, militant feminists of the nation who dress like, and try to act like, men themselves raised a great hue and cry in her behalf and actually made her their folk hero! The jury's action?

Not guilty by reason of temporary insanity! Seems like one can, and does, get away with murder and malicious wounding these days! All you have to do is jump on the emotional bandwagon and shed a few tears, make your voice tremble, and claim physical and sexual abuse! That makes it o.k. to kill and maim. Americans "fed up with crime"?

EXAMPLE: The Branch Davidian trial just recently completed in San Antonio, Texas. A radical, militant, violent bunch of "kooks" who have blindly followed the teachings and orders of a self-proclaimed "messiah" who not only led this bunch of religious, "sicko" fanatics down the proverbial garden path, but took the women and young girls for himself! They bought and stole weapons of all types, including illegal automatic weapons, hoarded food and water, and prepared for a "Holy War" with the law enforcement community. They refused to submit to legal, authorized entry of their premises by federal officers and murdered four officers, wounding others.



Between Us

By Joe Townsend.



Until all Americans get serious in support of law enforcement, crime will continue to run rampant.

The message came loud and clear this week that lives of murdered law enforcement officers are cheap. If a law enforcement officer, or officers, go up to an establishment to serve arrest and search warrants the guilty can kill the officers and hire unconscionable lawyers and get off with a slap on the wrist.

They can take away "assault" weapons, add 100,000 police, make it "three times and in" and all the fancy gimmicks the politicians dream up and they will be as totally worthless as the Brady Bill until the people get serious about making criminals pay for their crimes.

As long as judges give leeway to defense lawyers to find a loop hole for the defense lawyers to harass the jury, juries will fail to really get serious about punishment for crimes.

As long as tax payers can be ripped off by lawyers defending guilty criminals, the disparity will continue.

As long as psychiatrists and psychologists can glibly espouse excuses for the guilty and as long as juries believe the hog wash, criminals will walk.

Word comes today that Lorena Bobbitt now is a "free" woman because the jury was conned to accept "not guilty by reason of insanity." So do as bizarre a crime as you choose, get a slick lawyer, and a mental gymnast psychiatrist and you can walk.

State Treasurer To Announce Unclaimed Property March 6

State Treasurer Martha Whitehead has announced that the annual Unclaimed Property list will appear in 35 major Texas newspapers on Sunday, March 6, 1994. This year the list contains more than 122,000 names and represents money and property valued at \$50 million.

Since the program's inception in 1962, more than \$630 million has been reported to the Texas State Treasury from financial institutions, government entities, utility companies, insurance companies and major corporations. Dormant accounts are turned over to the state if the owners cannot be located. The accounts are then held by the Treasury indefinitely or until the rightful owner can be contacted.

Texans who find their name in a publication are encouraged to call toll free 800-654-3463 or 512-463-3120 for information on how to claim their money and property.

Until juries get real and pass judgement strictly on a basis of guilt or innocence, criminals will still walk to do their crimes again.

Until those who serve on juries get more respect for law enforcement, officers and for laws as written, the cries for curbing crime fall into empty pits.

Why should officers risk their lives (or be killed) to enforce the laws and be mocked, scorned, vilified and slandered and criminals be given a slap on the wrist and a pat on the back.

Even when criminals are incarcerated, they have to have TVs, recreation, good meals, law libraries, and amenities many of them never had out in the free world.

Until the rigors of imprisonment outweigh the privileges, we make a mockery of imprisonment.

Until the people demand stiffer penalties and law enforcement, our nation will still be plagued by politicians who play games with our taxes and spend their time passing totally worthless bills like the Brady Bill and the current "crime bill" presented to Congress.

It's time for all the people to demand of politicians and the judicial system a stricter policy and practice if we really want to solve the crime problem.

Driving Tests License Renewal

An officer from the Texas Department of Public Safety will be at the County Courtroom, Kinney County Court House, each 1st and 3rd Thursday and each 5th Thursday, during the normal working hours of county offices.

The officer will be available to give driving tests, or to renew drivers licenses.

TRUST H&R BLOCK

- Income taxes are our only business.
- We have more experienced tax preparers than anyone in the business.

It's Why America Returns.

2400 Avenue F, Suite 18-B, Del Rio, Texas 210-775-2284
Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday
Master Card, Visa, Discover Accepted

Big Mama Sez!

Some people can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week.

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.

TA MEMBER 1994

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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!

The Brackett News.

Publisher - Jewel Robinson
Editor - Jean Faulkenberry

507 S. Ann St.-Leona Ranch Office
Brackettville TX 78832
210-563-2852
Fax 210-563-8538

The Brackett News (U.S.P.S. 003987) is published weekly on Thursday by The Brackett News, Inc. P.O. Box 1039, Brackettville Tx 78832
Single copies are 50¢. Subscription rates are \$20.00 in Kinney County, \$25.00 outside K.C. in Texas; \$27.50 outside Texas.

Second class postage rates are paid in Brackettville, Texas.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Brackett News, Inc. P.O. Box 1039 Brackettville TX 78832-1039
Submission Deadlines:
News Items - Tuesday Noon
Advertising - Tuesday Noon

The quotation found under the Mast Head on the front page is a copy from "The Rear Vision Mirror," a Fort Worth Newspaper published Wednesday, March 8, 1961.

To subscribe to The Brackett News, please clip this application and mail to: The Brackett News, P. O. Box 1039, Brackettville TX 78832, or drop by our office at 507 S. Ann St. (next to the bank).
Rate: In Kinney County \$20.00; Outside K.C. in Texas \$25.00; outside Texas \$27.50. Please include check or money order.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY/ST/ZIP _____

Subscribe to **The Brackett News.**

What can YOU do about crime?

Vote for

Judge Mike McCORMICK

PRESIDING JUDGE
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

VOTE IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MARCH 8TH!

*Pol. Adv. paid by Mike McCormick Campaign, James M. Johnson, Treas., Box 837, Lockhart, Tx. 78644 (512)398-6292

Seven easy steps to building your own compost heap.

- 1. The Location**
An area with equal sunlight and shade. Make the pile free-standing or enclosed, 3 to 5 square feet.
- 2. The Base**
A 3 to 6 inch layer of old tree branches for aeration.
- 3. The First Layer**
6 to 8 inches of leaves, grass clippings, sawdust, or kitchen scraps (fruit and vegetable only).
- 4. The Second Layer**
1 to 2 inches of garden soil, manure, or a compost activator.
- 5. Successive Layers**
Repeat steps 3 and 4 until your pile is 4 to 5 feet high.
- 6. Keep it moist**
Like a wrung-out sponge.
- 7. Turn it**
The more compact, the more often you turn it (once a week to once a month). It's ready when it's scrubby and a uniform brown.

Composting. A simple way to save a pile.

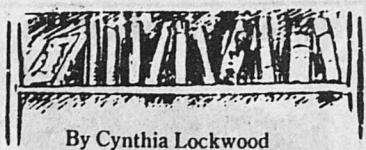
Composting saves you and your community money. It's an easy way to convert yard wastes into a nutrient-rich soil additive. Used on your lawn and garden, it can save water, improve soil quality and cut down on the amount of expensive fertilizers, peat moss, and mulch you buy. Plus, yard waste takes up as much as 20% of what we dump.

So, composting can make your landfill last longer. That could mean lower sanitation fees and a savings of tax dollars to you. So heap it up! Compost and save. For more information visit or call:

City Hall of Brackettville 210-563-2412
From the Middle Rio Grande Development Council
Funds for this project provided by The Governor's Energy Office.

(Continued on Page 6)

Library Notes



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

A very disturbing incident occurred at the library last week. Over the long Presidents' Day weekend, someone entered the library and helped themselves to our television set and VCR. Luckily, nothing else seems to be missing. I have no idea how they got into the building, but all the locks have been changed and I've asked the Sheriff's Department to keep a closer eye on the building when we are closed.

I'm not sure what disgusts me more, the fact that the television was donated or the very idea that someone would steal anything from a library.

This is a loss for all of our patrons, but it is especially felt by the children for it is during the children's summer reading program that we use the TV and VCR the most. If anyone learns anything about the theft, please contact me here at the library. It goes without saying that we would like our equipment returned.

I'm amazed at the amount of faxing that is called for in a county this size. Fax machines are the mail of the future and we are excited to be able to offer our services to you at a reasonable price. Outgoing faxes are \$2.00 for the first page, \$1.00 for the second page and 50¢ for each page thereafter. Incoming faxes are \$1.00 for the first page and 50¢ for each one thereafter.

Whether I liked it or not, I am no longer the proud owner of three impacted wisdom teeth. Yes, I was a cranky "Alvin, the chipmunk" for a few days but both Maria and Dena

put up with me quite well. Thank you to those who sent their well wishes to me in my absence.

Many thanks to everyone 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 Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday, February 22, with 9 1/2 tables playing the Mitchell Movement.

With a high game score (25 points above average) Ben and Rozetta Pingot won first place in the N/S direction.

Only 6 points behind them, Ann Hibler and Betty Inman won second place.

Third place was won by Vernon and Betty Ebert.

In a close game (a 1 point spread between the winners) Ray Kurtz and Evelyn Whitely won first place in the E/W direction.

Pauline Goodman and Millie Harvey won second place and Gloria Borough and Ruth Theis won third place.

Janice London was a guest player from Del Rio. Welcome...come again!

Around the Fort



Ladies Exercise

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

Ceramic Shop Hours

Sat: Noon to 5:00 p.m. Sun: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Mon: 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Around The Fort

It's becoming more and more evident that Fort Clark members know how to enjoy the good life here at Fort Clark. Attendance for all activities is increasing each month. Plus, there are more activities and events being planned than ever.

This is no "sleepy" Fort. We have developed clubs, activities and events for all types of interests. We have the best maintained grounds and facilities for the enjoyment of our members - so - member, if you haven't been taking advantage of all that's offered, now is the time to start.

Thanks to Restaurant Manager Tammy Melton and Recreation Director Harrell Floyd, the fish fry and dance last Saturday was a great success. More than 125 persons enjoyed delicious food and great dance music by J.E. Meil. "Master Chef" Jack Whitworth and his able assistants, Rick Hagler and Ronnie Hobbs, prepared the best fish you ever put in your mouth.

The best Mexican food served anywhere can be found each Friday night at our Las Moras Restaurant. It's all served buffet style with a great variety of "Mexican Delights."

Saturday, March 5, is "Prime Rib" at Las Moras Restaurant. Last month over 300 were served. Let's try to break that record!

Thanks to Ray and Jo Entrikin for their patience with our "two left feet." They have turned many of us into country/western dancers. They will be leaving soon to return to New Mexico. We look forward to next winter and their return.

Don't forget to call the Adult Center, 563-2024, and sign up for Ladies Luncheon on Wednesday, March 9. Program will be brought by the Voices Of Fort Clark.

Be sure to pick up your copy of the March Funfinder at the Adult Center or Member Service Building. It has all the regularly scheduled events plus special activities for March.

Lions Will Stride For Sight Research Funds

Saturday, March 12, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Lions Club members, families and friends, from throughout South Texas will hit their stride for the annual Stride for Sight Walk-A-Thon. From Laredo to Kerrville and San Antonio to Eagle Pass. Hundreds of Lions and others interested in the prevention of blindness, treatment of eye disease, and rehabilitation of those with poor or limited vision will walk so others might see.

The annual walk-a-thon will benefit the Lions Sight Research Center through pledges made to those who participate as walkers. Contributions will be channeled through the Lions Sight Research Foundation to purchase specialized research equipment. The Foundation receives gifts to support research into eye problems.

Established at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in 1991 by Lions throughout South Texas, the Lions Sight Research Center conducts research into the causes and prevention of blindness and eye disease. A focus of research efforts is screening for diabetic retinopathy, since Hispanics along the Texas-Mexico border constitute a large portion of high risk diabetes.

Persons interested in participating or contributing to the Stride for Sight Walk-A-Thon locally may contact Ruben Martinez at 563-9103.

Lions Pancake Breakfast

Immediately prior to the Brackett Lions Walk-A-Thon, they will be serving a Pancake Breakfast at the Service Club on Fort Clark. Tickets are available from Lion President Walt Bauguess and other Lions, or at the door.

Stretch your dollars ...



The Arts Council Of Eagle Pass Flamenco Dance

Spanish Classical dance will be the main course for those attending the Arts Council Of Eagle Pass' presentation of flamenco dance group Sylvia Estampa Espanola on March 4, 8 p.m., at the Atzac Theater in downtown Eagle Pass.

The Austin based dance group is making a return visit to Eagle Pass following a crowd-winning performance last March. Those attending that performance were captivated by lead dancer Sylvia and her classical guitarists as well as her dancers.

Sylvia and Estampa Espanola, a company of 20 dancers, singers and musicians present the consummate mastery of Flamenco and folklore dance as well as the fine art of Spanish Classical dance.

For information call Esperanza Duetsch at 210-773-8570 or Adolfo Flores at 210-773-3559.

Beta Epsilon Omicron Will Stride For Sight

Opal Groce was hostess for the Beta Epsilon Omicron in her home on Monday, February 28, 1994.

President Patsy Callan presided over the formal ritual ceremony of initiation into membership as pledges Dorothy Frank and Francine Collins received badges.

Plans were made for the bake sale to be held at the Arts and Crafts show on March 19. Betty Mathison will be chairperson for the sale.

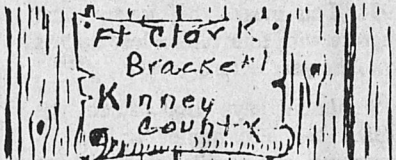
Barbara Miller and Mary Ellen Jensen will walk, on March 12, in the Lions sponsored Stride For Sight walk-a-thon. Several members agreed to sponsor them.

Easter center pieces are being created for the Aging Center.

Barbara Brissette was a guest. Sue Sims won the door prize.

Hostess Opal Groce served refreshments to Patsy Callan, Ruby Cheaney, Francine Collins, Dorothy Frank, Mary Ellen Jensen, Helen Lynch, Betty Mathison, Pam Melancon, Barbara Miller, Laura Phillips, Sue Sims, Flo Stafford and Dee Curry.

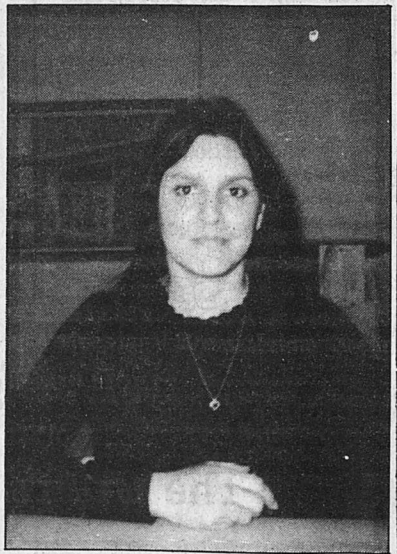
Community Calendar



- AA: Mondays, 8 p.m., Slator Hall, 109 W. James St.
- Al-Anon: CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings.
- Alter Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall.
- Band Booster Club: 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall.
- Base Club: Last Thursday, 7 p.m.
- BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., School Board Room.
- Beta Sigma Phi
- R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron (Sept-May) 2nd & 4th Monday, 7 p.m.
- Preceptor Theta Sigma (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
- Laureate Iota Epsilon (all year) 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
- Mountain Laurel Garden Club: 2nd Thursday, 10 a.m., Sept-May
- Chamber of Commerce: 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Cavalry Room.
- City Council: 1st Tuesday after 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday, 9 a.m., Court House.
- Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday, 12 Noon, San Felipe Country Club. Reservations required.
- FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Service Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils.
- Drivers License: 1st, 3rd, & Last Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon; 1 - 3 p.m., Court House.
- Duplicate Bridge: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Shafter Hall.
- FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday 11 a.m., Meeting 1st Monday, 1 p.m., Art Studio.
- FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.
- FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m., Board Room.
- FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.
- FCS Museum/Sutler's Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.
- FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservations at Adult Center.
- FCS VFW #8360 & Auxiliary: 4th Monday, 6 p.m., Pot Luck, 7 p.m., Service Center.
- FCS Bingo: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Shafter Hall.
- 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., Service Club.
- Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 Noon, Parish Hall.
- Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursday, 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, Slator Hall. Please make reservations.
- Creative Writing Group: Fridays, 9:30 a.m., Golf Club Snack Bar.

Just For The Fun Of It

Where were you born: Del Rio, Texas.
When is your birthday: August 10.
What is your favorite food: Steak and Vegetable.
What is your favorite movie: Tombstone.
What are your hobbies: Coaching T-ball, bike riding, crocheting, sewing.
How do your friends describe you: Genuine friendly, talkative.
Describe yourself: Friendly, easy to get along with.
How long have you lived in Kinney County: All my life.
If you could go anywhere, where would you go: Just to Fort Worth to be with my granddaughter.
If you could change Brackettville, how would you change it: Do away with politics.



What would you like to be if you could change your life: Pianist.

Answers to Super Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
ARROW	EDUCE	MAMMY	TIRO										
WALA	SALON	ERODE	ACID										
ISLIT	TRED	REDRID	INGHOOD										
SPANT	ELS	OJEE	MOAT										
DANCE	CASKS	SORRITEST											
AGITO	SOOTHE	PETER	NAE										
MEETING	THE	THREELITTLE											
ENOMELEE	FEARS	HELM											
TEMPLES	FEARS	BLARES											
ELLIS	TITUS	BRAN											
STRAYS	MORES	POOREST											
AWOL	PODS	SOONG	AHA										
PIG	STANANAT	EMPTI	OPLOT										
TIQUASTY	ETAPSE	OSLO											
DEEPOISH	TULLY	SLEEP											
RILE	METAL	GOAL											
STRATA	BATH	OAKRIDGGE											
THE	END	OF	THE	SIG	BAWOLL								
LOOS	ABATTE	EARLY	GMIT										
OUST	MISER	SNEES	GOBS										

IT'S SPECIAL

UO (X)ICEPSE

GNIDMATSTU

GT (L)ANOITIDDA

CT (P)ROMINENTP

ME (P)RIVILEGE

MO (S)TINGU

N (L)BARBARA

AL (U)GNI

A DYNAMITE Deal!!

Border Federal Credit Union is now offering FREE CHECKING!!! Starting February 1, 1994 you can enjoy many benefits of this new service:

- No Service Charge
- Call-24 allows you to make account inquires 24 hours-a-day
- FREE 1st order of checks are FREE if have direct deposit
- FREE ATM card to access your checking account 24 hours-a-day

Come on down and take advantage of this explosive offer today!!!
We are located at 600 East Gibbs or Bldg. 336 LAFB.

Beltone HEARING AIDS

Free Hearing Screen Tests In Your Home or Our Office

278-8500 *1-800-451-6241
2018 E. Main *Uvalde

775-9876 *1-800-451-6241
712 Bedell *Del Rio
Across from Memorial Hospital

Find out why more people choose Beltone.
Better Hearing Through Professional Care

J.B. Satellite Receivers Sales & Services

Uniden 4400r Receiver with built-in Decoder, 7 1/2 foot mesh dish, fully remote, \$1995.00 installed, plus tax. 45 Free channels for the first 30 days. Better quality and more to choose from than cable and the new 18 inch Satellite dish. Also a lot cheaper.

Financing available with approved credit. Monthly payments as low as \$37 per month. Master Card/VISA accepted.

Also Included Is The New Fox Network That Will Carry The NFL Football Games

Service All Brands And Types Of Satellites! Call Now!
Justin Berry 210-563-2476
Box 114, Brackettville TX 78832 Mobile 210-703-0535

SALE

Lions Club BROOM & MOP

One day only SALE

Tuesday March 8th

Corner of Anne & North Streets
(The Bank's corner of Five Points)

SALE

Identify The Picture

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

No Winner This Week! Keep Looking At It!

THANK YOU

Stephanie Bonner and the Las Cruces, New Mexico, Girl Scout Troop 121 thanks Brackettville for their support in our cookie drive.

Beta Husbands Shine At Highway Clean-Up

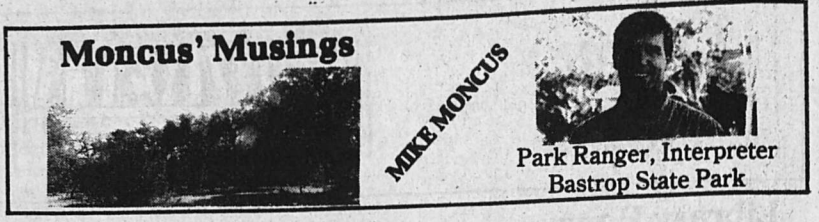
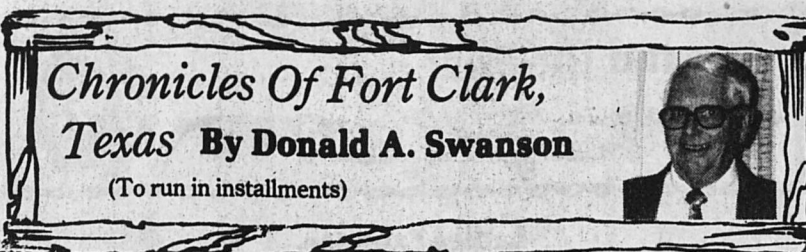
The three local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi have found an easy way to get lots of help from their husbands on highway clean-up day...promise them delicious food when the work is over!

On a cold, windy, damp Saturday morning (February 19) a record number of members and spouses made quick work of cleaning the two miles of Highway 90 east of Brackettville that the sororities adopted two years ago. Twenty-two sacks of trash were collected.

Following the work came the prizes: Nina Batson's Mulligan Stew; Pat Callnan's Chicken Pot Pie; Clara McCord's Chocolate Cake; Flo Stafford's Biscuits and Sausages; Pizza by Gloria Boroughs; Lilly Schwandner's Biscuits; Oleta Townsend's coffee and tea, Marge Geeze's a Quiche; Marty Isenberg's Assorted Sandwiches; Doraline Keller's Potato Salad; Deviled Eggs by Francine Collins; and Macaroni Salad by Mildred Borden.

In addition to the chefs mentioned above, others participating were Mary Ellen and Roger Jensen, Lynn McNew, Jan Chism, Nancy Frerich, Lou Green, Shirley Hadsell, Betty Inman, Dan Isenberg, Ken Keller, Jean and Phil Land, Allen McCord, Pat and Clem McKelvy, Mylo and Dale Unruh, and Dee Curry.

Use me



Rule Westerners Follow

There is a little rule that quite a few westerners follow. It doesn't make any difference if you're a registered Democrat, Republican, Vegetarian, or a retired chiropractor, most people out West follow it.

It's not a complicated rule, just a rule that although unwritten it is and has been for quite some time in effect and should you not follow it, all the natives will look down on you for ever and ever.

The rule: If you're gonna do it, do it big...

Well, old Virginia and Hortense got right into doing it big.

Right there in the hall of the County Court House they tangled it up. I didn't get to see the fight, but the janitor and 4 jail trustees told me about it.

I personally liked it.

Yep, old Hortense figured it was time for her to let old Virginia Sities know for a fact who the boss was. She informed old Virginia that just because B.B. was the official county manager she didn't answer to him. She (Virginia) would answer to her (Hortense) and her alone. She was letting B.B. hold down the office of county manager simply because she didn't like to be in the lime light, and she did in fact run the county the way she wanted to for several reasons.

One of which was the simple fact that old B.B. was dumber than a bowling ball and he had to spend all of his quality time eating at the new fast food restaurant that had just opened up on West Main Street (Juan's Whatta Taco).

Virginia informed Hortense that she hired out to the county manager, not some hairy faced old bat that looked like the result of a sex change operation that had gone bad.

I think it was the hairy faced comment that actually started the fight.

Any who, Hortense learned that women wearing high heeled combat boots could (and would) hurt you.

The janitor and the 4 trustees were somewhat scratched up but all agreed it was kinda fun.

The afternoon after the fight, Hortense announced that any kind of county associated meals would be 99.999999% veggies and that her newly appointed truant officer would be acting as the county dietary manager as well. The newly appointed veggie patrolperson would have all the authority needed to arrest any one eating beef or any other kind of meat on county property.

When she was asked by a reporter from the Logaville Logic (fourth highest selling news paper in Kortman County, out sold only by the Paduca Post, the Albuquerque Journal, the Sedona Star, and the Quick Quarter) how that was going to effect the county revenue from taxes received from hamburger stands, taco stands, and other forms of Bar-B-Que sold during county functions such as the county fair.

Hortense had that answered pretty quick. She very casually explained that in Kortman County there would be a new 16.5% tax on any kind of meat selling restaurants in the county. The money brought in from that would help pay for the extra trucking bill to haul in all those badly needed veggies that most people couldn't afford.

This sounded kinda familiar. (Ever hear of extra taxes on smokers to help pay for all the paper work for health care no one can afford?)

When Hortense was finished she turned the microphone over to old Virginia Sities. After she explained to the audience (all 8 of 'em) that just because her and old Virginia had a minor discussion nothing had made her appoint old Virginia to the position of County Dietary Manager other than the fact that she was the most qualified for the job, and with added responsibilities she would, of course, receive a small raise in salary.

(To Be Continued)

Last Of The Cavalry Mounts

After the 2nd Cavalry Division had failed their combat readiness test (February 1944) they were required to be dismounted and turn in their mounts. Troops C and D of 253rd Quartermaster Remount Squadron were charged with receiving the mounts and transporting them to the remount posts of Fort Reno and Fort Robinson. The mounts of the Division were assigned to 9th Cavalry Reg., and 27 Cavalry Reg. and 77th Field Artillery at Fort Clark and 10th Cavalry Reg., 28 Cavalry Reg. (Headquarters 4th Cavalry Brigade & Weapons Troop) at Camp Lockett, Puento, California. The Division had approximately 5000 mounts with approximately 3000 being at Fort Clark.

Captain Delano L. Proctor, Jr., Veterinarian Corp, and 5 enlisted veterinarian technicians were assigned from D Troop of 253rd Remount Squadron to move the first contingent of horses from Fort Clark. They loaded the box cars with 30 horses per car and the first movement consisted of 27 cars (810 horses).

The cars were loaded on the Fort Clark spur track and the 27 cars were connected to the engine and caboose at Spofford Junction to make the train for Fort Reno. Capt. Proctor stated that at Fort Worth he and his crew of veterinarian technicians had to offload, feed, and rest the horses and then reload the 810 horses to continue the trip. All this was accomplished in a cold rain.

Capt. Proctor recalls that on the trip from Fort Clark to Fort Worth the train crew had hooked up an extra box car to accommodate the veterinarian crew. This car was unheated and had no facilities. "We heated coffee by pouring gasoline in a can of sand to make an improvised stove."

At Fort Worth after reloading the horses, the crew wandered into the caboose car attached for train crew

and found plush seats, roaring fire and coffee brewing on the stove. Being dead tired after their arduous task of loading the horses, they curled up on the seats and were soon fast asleep before the engine was hooked up to the train for the final leg of the journey.

Capt. Proctor said shortly after the hookup he was violently shaken out of a sound sleep by the train conductor demanding to know what he thought he was doing in the train crew quarters. Capt. Proctor recalled that none of the past few days had been very pleasant and his exhaustion failed to contribute to the best mental attitude. His reaction to the violent and abusive reception was to draw his 45 automatic which was carried loaded to relieve any horse accidentally injured. In this case he was tempted to relieve one not so diplomatic train conductor. After banging his side arm on the table in front of a startled conductor, he informed the trainman the army was in charge of this shipment and the cargo in the government's name and be damned if he was going to take any guff from a civilian train crewman.

He left no doubt in the conductor's mind that he was in charge and he would give the orders. Later he learned the train crew had felt sorry for the GIs and had swapped the box car they had previously for an old passenger coach without water or heat for the remainder of the trip.

Capt. Proctor said when the train crew was relieved at the junction point north of Fort Worth the brakeman who was under the orders of the conductor, "Windmill" Jackson, said he was glad some one had been able to take that character down a peg or two. "Windmill" was known as the meanest train conductor in the southwest.

Capt. Proctor said he made only the first movement of horses from Fort Clark but he was sure the remaining animals were transferred to Fort Reno or Fort Robinson. He recalls sending a shipment of some 200 horses to a regimental command (124th Cavalry) on the Mexican border. They had been specially selected as the regimental commander wanted only brown horses.

124th Cavalry Regiment, with Colonel Jack H. "Cactus Jack" Irving commanding, was stationed at Fort D.A. Russel (Marfa). In April 1944, they were the last mount cavalry regiment in the army and were transferred to Fort Riley.

Interview July 20, 1990, with Delano L. Proctor, Jr., 567 Muir Station, Lexington, Ky., 40516, Practicing DVM, served as Vet. Officer, Feb. 1943-June 1946, serving in Burma.

Contact Made With Coyote

Close by, just beyond my property line, approximately 300 feet from my house, a very big coyote walked out into Cottletown Road at 9:00 a.m. as if no one but he ever came that way.

I said, "Hey, fella, what are you doing?" The coyote turned his intent yellow-brown eyes and stared at me. Then, in shock, he made one of those awkward stumbling, slipping-pawed escape runs off into the brushline.

My own reaction was, "Good, I have known they were there. I've heard them on cool nights. Now, I've seen one. They still act pretty much like the coyotes I used to know."

He was doing his own thing so intently he had forgotten the road and the people. He was hunting the birds and rabbits his kind have always subsisted on.

The coyote either pretends to be a domestic canine, or thinks he is one, except when he is spoken to. Then, he behaves as if he has been caught and displays a wildness that is unmistakable. Wildness on a coyote looks like, "Oops, no way I'm going to speak to that man. I'm out of here."

A domestic dog, on the other hand, answers with, "What? Oh, me. I'm not speaking. What you got, Bub?"

That, besides a little less standardized coloration, separates the dogs from the coyotes.

This coyote was after birds. He was old enough to know that they are hard to get, but understands there are more of them than there are rabbits. So, he was not in any mood for conversation.

That strand that separates a coyote from a dog is so fine, yet so definite, that I wonder if there is anything as definite that separates different kinds of men. I've heard women say, "Oh, they're all alike," so I suppose not.

Then again, it's behavior and independence by which we judge. In nature we judge by what time has proven as common. In civilization, we often confuse it all with our hearts.



The ideal time to apply pre-emergent herbicides is two weeks before the expected germination date. If you're not sure when that is, remember back to last year when they popped up, and count back two to three weeks. Of course, nothing takes the place of sound yard management - proper fertilization, mowing and watering will all prevent weeds from ever becoming established in the grass.

USDA Reorganization In Hands Of Congress

Last fall, Vice President Al Gore made headlines as he traveled across the country promoting his plan to reinvent government. Part of this plan includes reorganizing the U.S. Department of Agriculture so that it can more efficiently meet modern challenges that face farmers, ranchers, consumers and agribusinesses. Currently, a bill in the House Agriculture Committee is looking at the opportunity to revamp the USDA.

The bill, introduced by Texas Representative Charles Stenholm, calls for reducing the number of field offices by combining smaller agricultural agencies such as FCIC, FHA, and ASCS into Farm Services Agency. The bill also calls for reductions in personnel and more efficient use of computers.

In President Clinton's fiscal year 1995 budget proposal, the USDA sustained the greatest percentage of cuts, down 24% from fiscal year 1994. This means the agency must operate with four billion less dollars from the year before.

Stenholm says that since the USDA has less money to run its programs, the agency must reduce itself to what he calls the right size. He says this will allow USDA to operate more efficiently and be farmer-friendly, employee-friendly, and consumer-friendly.

The proposal also reflects the six missions of the department, which elevate nutrition, food safety and environmental protection on an equal level with production agriculture. Stenholm also emphasizes that thanks to USDA, the United States has the safest, most abundant food supply in the world at the best quality and lowest cost.

Timing Is Critical When Applying Pre-Emergent Herbicides

Even though it's still a little early to hope for a green and growing lawn, things are moving quickly and summer will be here before you know it. It is not too early to help prevent pesky weeds like grass burrs and crabgrass that tend to pop up year after year.

An application of pre-emergent herbicide prior to germination is the key to controlling such weeds. And if you use the right products that are labeled for the type of grass in your yard, you can do it safely.

Timing of the application is critical because the herbicide will deteriorate if you apply it too early, and it will have no effect if the weeds have already germinated.

Ground Round, Chuck And Surlain Not Necessarily Lower In Fat

When consumers visit the retail meat case, they're confronted with a variety of different meat cuts. And even if you're looking for ground beef, many choices still are present at some places. But no matter what the cut is, look at the label. Many people believe that ground round, chuck and surlain are lower-fat beef products than regular ground beef, but that is not always the case. No matter what type of cut the meat is, regular will have 25% fat, lean will have 20%, and extra lean will have about 15% fat. So to determine which selection is lower in fat, you should always look for the percent fat on the label.

Coarser beef, like chili meat or taco meat, is just the same nutritionally as finer ground beef. There is no difference in the amount of fat or cholesterol that is lost during cooking. Recently, super lean beef has hit retail markets with fat content between 5 and 7 percent. But before you buy you may want to read the nutrition label carefully on the super lean meat to determine whether extra water has been added.

Tougher Food Standards Not An Excuse For Bad Cooking

It's been a year since deaths related to D Coli bacteria were reported in the Northwest. Since then, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has stepped up efforts to ensure a safer food supply. But even though the U.S. food supply is considered the safest in the world, it is still up to consumers to prepare and serve meals properly.

Sometimes that means choosing safety over personal preference. Although you may like your hamburger meat rare, it probably hasn't been heated enough to kill bacteria. All ground meat products should be cooked until they're brown throughout. And once the meat is cooked, never put it or anything else back on the same plate that held the raw meat. This will contaminate food that otherwise would have been safe.

So for easy recall, remember the three C's when preparing food - chill, cook, and cross-contaminate.

If you keep ground meat chilled as long as possible, cook it thoroughly, and use clean utensils when handling the cooked product and any food that will not be cooked, you can greatly reduce your risks of food-borne illness.

Do What's Best For Kinney County

Re-Elect Tim Ward County Judge

Democratic Primary March 8, 1994

Pol. Ad. Paid By Friends Of Tim Ward, Box 1445, Brackettville 78832

Please Have Your Voter Registration Card With You When You Appear To Vote!

Free Help With Your Income Tax

Free income tax help is available for eligible older people. AARP's Tax-Aide Program offers free assistance to low and moderate income taxpayers age 60 and older. Tax laws, including special provisions for older people, are often confusing and AARP Tax-Aide volunteers can be a great help.

AARP volunteers, trained in cooperation with the IRS, will provide counseling at the Aging Services Center from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Mondays through April 11th with the exception of March 14.

Please use rear entrance to Aging Center.

Taxpayers should bring copies of their 1992 tax return and forms for 1993 including W-2s, 1099s, and other information showing income for the year.

Avoid the last minute rush for the April 15 filing deadline. If you have questions call 563-2015.

Want To Improve The Quality Of Your Life In '94?

...and add value to your home, plus enjoy family and friends in a healthy and relaxing environment, then it's time to talk to

SWEETEN POOLS Why Sweeten Pools?

Sweeten Pools...installs in-ground Fiberglass swimming pools - low maintenance and a 25 Year Warranty.

Sweeten Pools...uses only name brand equipment.

Sweeten Pools...is your LOCAL pool professionals since 1984.

We service what we sell.

Sweeten Pools...invites you to CHECK OUR REFERENCES.

Sweeten Pools...supplies all your chemical and accessory needs along with experienced water testing and advice on the care of your pool.

210-278-7008

800-714-7008

Sweeten pools & Spas

905 E. Main, Uvalde

Judy Sweeten Retail Sales John Sweeten Installation & Service

The Kinney County Historical Preservation Society

Is Accepting Historical Items To Display In The

Kinney County Heritage Museum

Located In The Restored Filippone Building

Scheduled To Open By Mid-April 1994

For Information or to make donations, call

Jewel Robinson 210-563-2961

Agnes Vondy 210-563-2196

Alfred Pena 210-563-2365

Friday, March 4, 5 p.m. Early Voting Ends For Democratic Primary

Boost Your Chances For A Job!

If you have never worked or have very little work experience, we want to see you.

Come See Us At JTPA

Corner of James & El Paso
Brackettville, Texas 78832
210-563-2021

If you have the desire to work... We Can Teach You How!

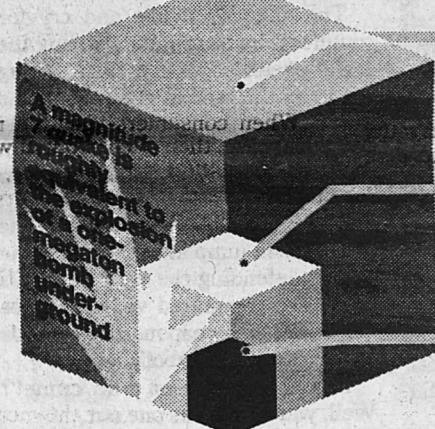
Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with such disabilities. Middle Rio Grande Employment Council subscribes to Equal Opportunity Employment practices.

Measuring an earthquake

The Richter scale is the best known scale for measuring the magnitude of earthquakes. How to read the scale:

EARTHQUAKE'S FORCE

Cubes represent quake's force at various magnitudes



POSSIBLE EFFECTS

Amount of damage also depends on how close the quake is to a city and how well the community is built.

7.0
100 times stronger than 5

- ▶ Conspicuous cracks in ground
- ▶ Masonry and wood structures seriously damaged
- ▶ Danger of large landslides

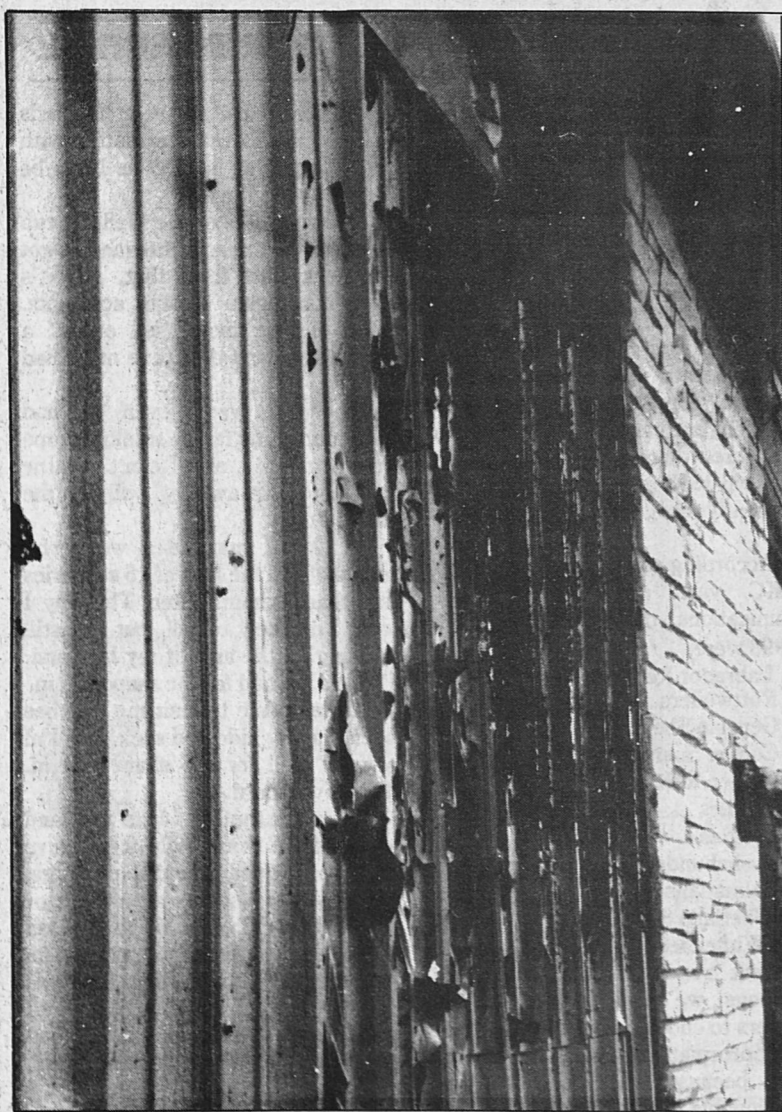
6.0
10 times stronger than 5

- ▶ People have difficulty standing, steering vehicles
- ▶ Chimneys, stucco and masonry walls crack
- ▶ Pipes break; danger of fire

5.0

- ▶ Everyone feels the quaking
- ▶ Houses shake, glass breaks, furniture slides, objects fall

SOURCES: U.S. Geological Survey, World Book



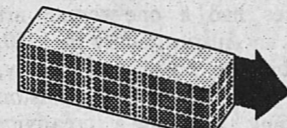
Mystery Picture?

If this appears to be a "mystery picture", the management at Super S would be quick to recognize it. It is a portion of the south end of their building following the fire referred to in this week's "Sheriff Corner."

Shock waves dispersed

Earthquakes spread seismic waves through rock.

- **Body waves:** The most destructive; travel through earth to surface.
- **Compression waves:** Push and pull rock, expand and compress buildings.



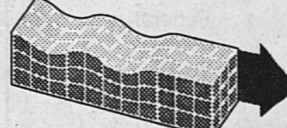
- **Shear waves:** Move rock side to side, shake buildings.



- **Surface waves:** The least destructive; travel on surface
- **Love waves:** Move rock back and forth



- **Rayleigh waves:** Roll rock in water-like waves.



SOURCES: U.S. Geological Survey, World Book Encyclopedia, National Center for Earthquake Information, AP

THANK YOU!

"I want to thank you for allowing me to represent you my first year in Congress. I have listened to what is important to you and your families, and I have taken your voice to Washington. I pledge to continue representing your values."



Legislation I have cosponsored:

- Balanced Budget Amendment
- Line Item Veto
- Term Limitations
- Congressional Reform
- Small Business Development Act

In addition, I voted for \$650 Billion in spending cuts and eliminated Federal funding for D.C. statehood.

HENRY BONILLA

Paid For By Texans For Henry Bonilla, Louise Mandel, Treasurer

Home Tips

VERSATILE SALT — I have another use for salt. When you bake a pie and it boils over in the oven but you can't stop the process because the pie isn't finished baking, pour salt over the spill thickly.

It will stop the smoking and you can scoop out a large portion of the spill with a spatula.

Also, put something under the pie to catch further boil-overs. Cookie sheets or sheets of foil work great. Mindy H., Brattleboro, Vt.

"DISHING" WITH FRIENDS

— I find a use for everything. I was washing dishes and a friend asked to see my dishcloth. She thought it was great. I made the cloth out of material scraps and then I sewed a piece of nylon net on the other side. You can wash dishes, and if you have a spot on your stove, just turn it over and you have your great nylon net. Renee K., Youngstown, Ohio

EASY SLIDE

I have found when I try to put curtains on rods or the spring-type curtain holders, it's better to wrap the ends of the rod first with plastic wrap. The curtains slip right on without pulling or snagging. Patricia G., Tacoma, Wash.

XMAS STORAGE

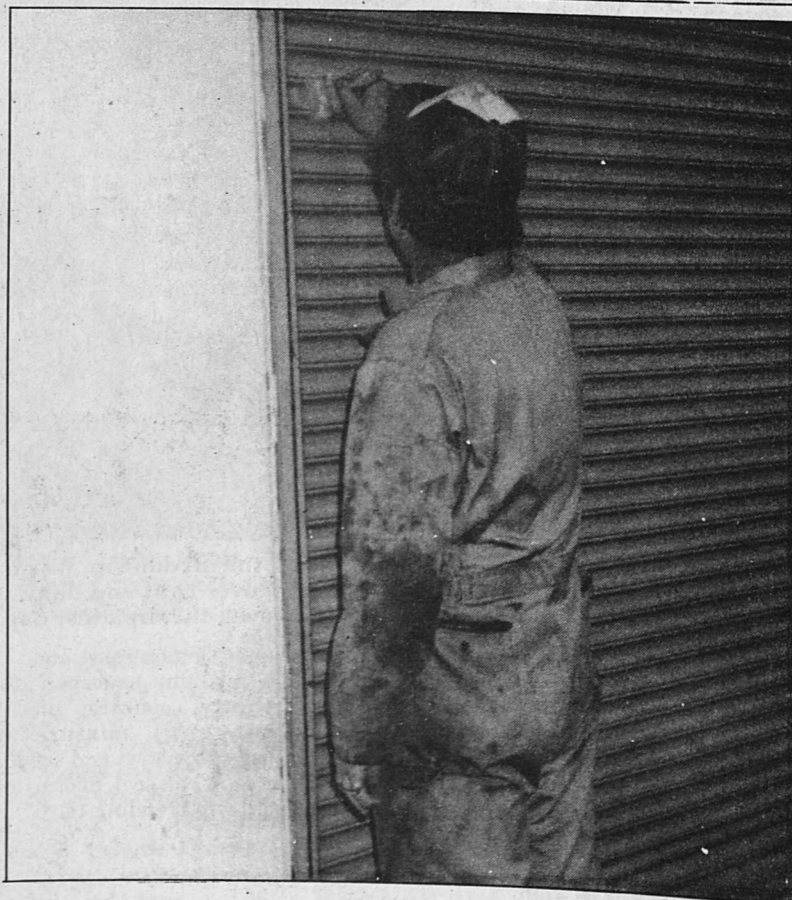
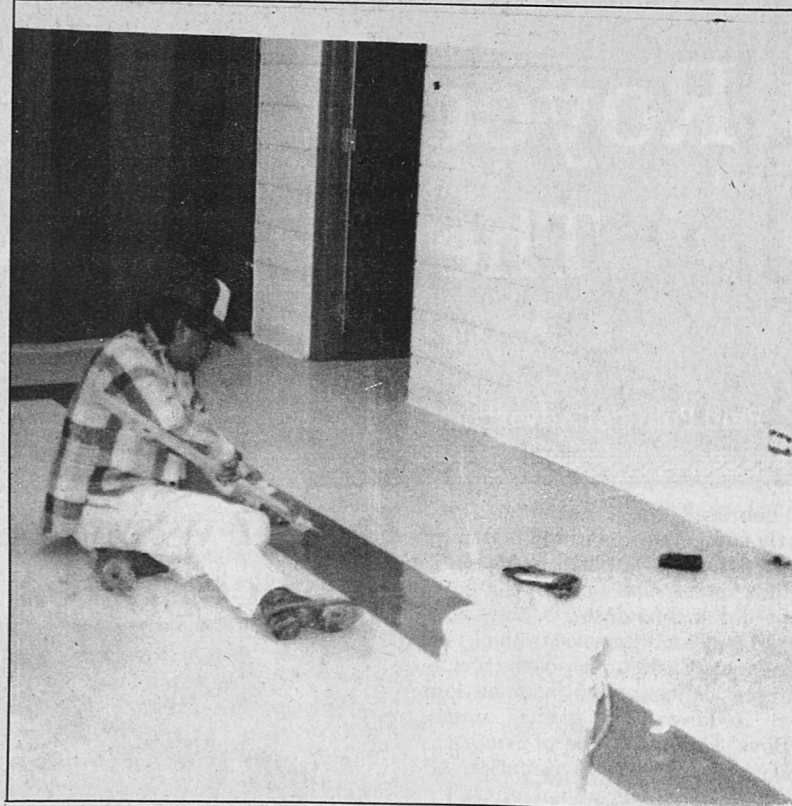
— Most people wrap and store their Christmas ornaments in the attic or the basement where they can take on a musty odor. Here's a solution I have found.

I tape a thick plastic bag to the side of my dryer and throw all the used dryer sheets into it during the course of a year.

They still have a fragrance after being used, so I then use them to wrap my Christmas ornaments at the end of the season. They smell great when I unwrap them and this also provides a use for a typical throwaway item. Jeannie B., Washburn, Ill.

CLEAN SHOWER WALLS

— Use your houseplant watering can to rinse your shower and tub walls after scrubbing. It's easy and saves water. Jill R., Raleigh, N.C.



Civic Center Gets Face Lift

The Kinney County Civic Center has been getting a thorough "Spring Cleaning." Walls and floors have been scraped, cleaned, painted, waxed, and doors and woodwork refinished. Electrical repairs have been done and it looks just super. Age, use and abuse had taken quite a toll on the building. Part of the push to get it into really good shape is the upcoming "Cavers" Convention in June.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

©1994 by King Features Synd.

HAVING A GARAGE OR YARD SALE?

Advertise it in the newspaper and get the results you want!



**Kinney County Political Scene
1994**

Democratic Primary Election

Early Voting, County Clerk's Office, through March 4
March 8 Election Day

Precinct 1 Slaton Hall
Precinct 2 BISD Auditorium
Precinct 3 First Baptist Church Annex
Precinct 4 Civic Center

CITY ELECTION

Sign up to run at City Hall through March 23
Early Voting April 19 - May 3, City Hall
To Be Elected: Mayor and 3 Council Members

Terms of Mayor Carmen Berlanga, and Council Members Mary Flores, Julie Fuentes, and Jean Seargeant expire.

Election May 7

SCHOOL ELECTIONS

Sign up to run at School Administration Office until March 23
Early Voting, At School, April 19 - May 3

The terms of Lingo Sandoval, and Stan Conoly expire. Lloyd Lee Davis has resigned so his unexpired term will be filled.

Election May 7

CITY OF SPOFFORD

Obtain applications and sign up to run at Mayor's Residence
Between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. February 22 - March 23
Early Voting, Broadway & Reserve, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., April 18-May 3
A Mayor and 5 Council Members To Be Elected
Election May 7

With the cooperation of the city, school, and Spofford candidates, The Brackett News, as a public service, will print pictures and resumes on each candidate in the April 14 issue. Please turn this information in to the Editor by April 8.

Golf News



**NOTICE
ALL GOLFERS**

The February end-of-the month scramble that was cancelled last Saturday has been rescheduled for this coming Saturday, March 5. Please sign up again at the Pro Shop!

Ladies Golf

Correction: Louise Williamson is the newly elected treasurer for the Ladies Golf Association, not Betty Gibbs, as reported last week.

Ladybug Golf

Tuesday, March 1, 1994
Thirty-one windswept Ladybugs braved the elements to play in a Mystery Hole Tournament. At the end of play the Mystery Hole drawn was #3.

Betty Inman won first by having a birdie on the hole. Tying for second place with pars were Pat McKelvy, Barb Miller, Flo Stafford, Vicki Nichols and Fern Dyer.

Carolyn Pieroth had the only chip-in. Skins were won by Vicki Nichols with 3 points. Pat McKelvy and Pat Nelson had 2 points each. Teresa Stephens, Fern Dyer and Kay Roberts had 1 point each.

Fern Dyer had low gross with 89.

Ladies are reminded that the business meeting for March, including installation of the new officers, and the monthly luncheon will be on Tuesday, March 22.

9 Hole Ladybugs

The game today was Low Putts. First place was won by Mary Butler. A three way tie for second was between Irene Mullen, Ruth Thies, and Phyllis O'Rourke.

Tri-City Ladybugs

Playing at Laughlin Air Force Base on a very windy Tuesday, March 1, were Helen Miller who won overall low gross with a 96, and Carol Benfield who won low net in the first flight.

Darlene Horning won low gross in the second flight. Kelly Dennis won low gross in the third flight.

Lou Green, Marty Isenberg, and Luella Gilliland completed the roster of Ladybugs.

Thursday Couples

Thursday, February 24, 1994
The winning team was the combination of Miller/Zipperer with a net -2. Tying for second with even par were the teams of Dyer/Fordahl, Roberts/Ladd and Williamson/Unruh.

**Register Now For
Art Pastel Portrait
Workshop At FCS**

Art Workshop

The Fort Clark Arts Pastel Portrait Workshop originally set to be taught by Frances McMaster on March 25 and 26 has been changed because of scheduling conflicts. Two two-day workshops are now scheduled: March 21 and 22, and another April 8 and 9, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The fee will be \$10.00 per day.

Small, inexpensive sets of pastels with colors used in portraiture and pastel paper will be available for purchase. Further information and registration is available at the Art Center on Saturday, or Monday morning, or by calling Frances at 563-9452, or Mary Ellen Jensen at 563-9217.

About The Instructor

Three of Mrs McMaster's paintings were chosen to be hung in the Del Rio Art League Show at the Firehouse (February 25 through March 2). One oil painting, entitled "Inner Spaces", won third place in oils.

Frances McMaster drew and painted in water colors as a small child and received her first set of oils on her twelfth birthday. Her first instructor was her artist grandmother, and Frances also took Art in public schools and had some private lessons.

She received formal art training at Del Mar College, University of Corpus Christi, the University of Texas, private instruction in pastel portraiture in Houston from Arthur Duet.

She received the Outstanding Art Student award when she graduated from Corpus Christi High School, first place Advanced Oils, Fine Arts Colony summer workshop at the University of Corpus Christi campus, and Outstanding Art Student of Del Mar College.

These awards were received before Frances entered full time practice as a psychotherapist in Houston in 1967.

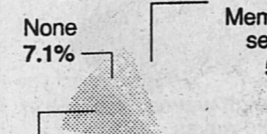
Frances had a one-woman art show in an Austin gallery in 1980. An author of prose and poetry, Frances gave workshops in Houston on tapping into one's creativity based on models of the creative process and brain functioning.

Now retired as a physiotherapist, Frances is an active member of the Fort Clark Arts Club. She is trained in the use of several media, but prefers oils and pastels.

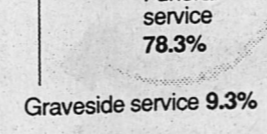
Funeral services

Services rendered, based on a 1992 survey of 555 funeral operators:

Type of services



Type of burial



SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, National Funeral Directors Association

01/03/94 KRT Infographics
STORY/SLUG: FUNERALS, Chicago Tribune by Vincent J. Schodolski



**Elect
Maria
Elena
Pena
County Treasurer**

Your Support And Vote Will Be Appreciated

Pd. Pol. Adv. by N.H. Hooten, Box 925, Brackettville TX 78832

Sheriff's Corner, Continued From Page 2

They then held off authorities for two months and then committed mass suicide by fire rather than submit to surrender. What did the jury do? Turned loose several of them and slapped the wrists of the others by convicting them of Manslaughter, a crime more frequently used in cases of accidents and barroom brawls where accidental death occurs. Americans "fed up with crime?"

We see more and more criminal charges and civil rights violation cases being filed on police officers trying to do their jobs through this nation, admittedly, in some cases the charges are justified, but not so in the large majority of the cases. The biased, liberal press on the national, state, and local levels of this nation scream and holler, moan and groan, about "police brutality". We were beat about the head and shoulders for months on end regarding the "Rodney King" case in California.

Murders, riots, and millions of dollars in damaged and destroyed property resulted from a jury doing the "right" thing in acquitting the officers involved of all criminal charges in the case. What then? Well, of course, the federal government files on the officers for "civil rights violations" of the drugged up, violent criminal responsible for the incident. All of this just to satisfy the radical, militant racists screaming for "justice!"

But how many of you have been made aware of the two deputies who were shot, with one killed, in the line of duty in Utah after responding to a domestic dispute at a residence? How many of you are made aware by the press of the numerous other dedicated, hard working police officers who are assaulted, beaten, knifed, run over by cars, ambushed, and murdered each year by criminals? Well, those cases just do not make news, they are just doing their job, and they should know that their job is dangerous. B.S.! Americans "fed up with crime?"

Take for example the numerous new laws being passed on the state and national level to "control crime". Laws such as the "Brady Bill," an anti-gun law passed on emotions, that states it is to curb crime. B.S.! This law is only

designed to hinder the law-abiding citizens of this country in legally purchasing handguns and ammunition. Mark my words, this is only the beginning, the next thing we will see is a national effort and new laws passed to "register" all firearms owned by the law-abiding public. The next step after that will be the seizure of our weapons, all our weapons. This totally useless law (insofar as crime control is concerned) was passed at the demands of a radical, highly hysterical, anti-gun group of people in our country who will not be satisfied until our every step and action is "legislated" by law.

We have more than adequate laws on the books now in every state of the nation relating to violent crime and crimes with the use of weapons, including, and especially, with the use of firearms or handguns. The break-down in law enforcement and crime control is not the lack of adequate laws and the enforcement of same by front line police officers on the street, the break-down in crime control is the fault of the court system and the juries made up of "average Americans".

Another system that has proven to be almost totally ineffective is the penal system with the "revolving door" policy that puts convicted criminals, including those convicted and sentenced for violent crimes, back on the street almost before the paperwork is completed.

The hysterical hue and cry for tougher laws on crime, including the most useless "Brady Bill", being made by the radical extremists who want every facet of our lives "legislated" will not decrease crime by passing laws that affect only the law abiding segment of our society. These very extremists often are the first ones to jump in and criticize the police, defending the very criminals who have committed violent crimes with the very weapons the radicals are demanding be abolished!

Americans "fed up with crime"? Well, you figure this one out. That's All!

LETTER TO EDITOR

I'm fine. How are you? There is nothing what ever the matter with me. I'm just as healthy as I can be for the shape I'm in.

At three years of age I fell in a tub of water and nearly drowned. I got my neck hurt from that, and it's been hurt again in auto accidents. When I was five I fell out of a moving car and this gave me a bad back.

When I was seven I had pneumonia, my father smoked home grown tobacco, and I can't breathe well. But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

In 1951 I married a wonderful man and had the first of 15 surgeries less than a month later. The way I walk I'm likely to fall, but I'm still walking on the arm of my husband. I'm still not bad for the shape I'm in. Cancer came to visit me and has been playing hide and seek. But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in. Thank you Lord.

One night the Lord held my hand and said He would help me. I gave up medical doctors and their drugs, accepted the Lord as my #1 doctor and a good chiropractor has helped me. Thank God I'm not crazy and his hard for people to understand how I can live without doctors. The way I pray each night about 2 a.m., read the Bible, and other religious books, and pray for other people as I quilt...that's how I repay the Lord.

If I can help anyone who is suffering, I'll pray with you.

The moral as this tale unfolds is, that for you and me who are growing old, it's better to say we are fine with a grin than to tell everyone just what shape we're in.

Thank you, Lord!
/s/ Rosalie Boyson
P.S. I will be shut-in for maybe a year but I do not have AIDS or any contagious disease, it's just that life is a little hard on me. I would enjoy cards to cheer me and am collecting as many copies of the 23rd Psalms from as many people as will send them. This will bring both them and me closer to the Bible.

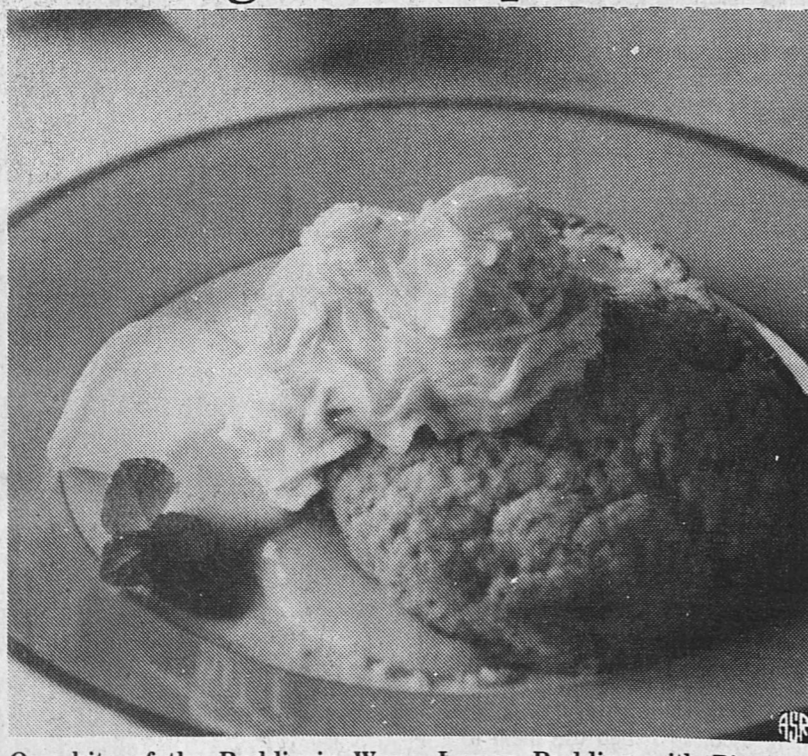
Experienced **Vote For** Certified Judge
Royce F. Massingill
The J. P. For K. C.
Paid Political Advertising By Royce F. Massingill, Box 1528, Brackettville TX 78832

**Reddi-wip® Recipe Contest
Recognizes Top Chefs**

Celebrated chefs nationwide recently competed to win top prizes in the Reddi-wip "Top Chefs Top it Off!" recipe contest. The winners not only created delicious desserts, they also helped make a difference in the lives of children. Each winner of the recipe contest was honored with a donation from Reddi-wip in his/her name to Boys & Girls Clubs of America (B&GCA), for a total donation of \$15,000. There were 13 winners in all, four top prize winners and nine honorable mentions.

The Grand-Prize winning recipe, Reddi-wip Warm Lemon Pudding with Biscuits, was created by Beylka Krupp, lead pastry chef at the acclaimed Commander's Palace in New Orleans. Krupp was honored with a \$5,000 donation to B&GCA for her innovative recipe. The fresh citrus dessert adds the perfect springtime touch to any meal and is simple to prepare. The Grand-Prize winner graciously accepted her honor. "I enjoyed the challenge of creating a Reddi-wip recipe, especially because winning gave me the opportunity to make a generous contribution to Boys & Girls Clubs of America," said Krupp.

The contest's award-winning recipes are compiled in a colorful, limited-edition recipe book that is available to consumers for \$1.00. The booklet boasts recipes from America's top restaurant chefs that are delicious, quick and easy to prepare at home. And, all proceeds from the recipe book benefit Boys & Girls Clubs of America. To receive a copy of the recipe book, send \$1.00 to: Reddi-wip "Top Chefs Top it Off!" Recipe Book, P.O. Box 39158, Chicago, IL 60639.



One bite of the Reddi-wip Warm Lemon Pudding with Biscuits, served warm over light and flaky sweet biscuits, will bring a ray of sunshine to even the dreariest day.

Mix rum, sugar, lemon juice and egg yolks in medium saucepan. Whisk constantly, cooking on moderate heat until mixture thickens. Transfer to a bowl and set in ice bath to cool. When cool, fold in one can of Reddi-wip blending until smooth.

Biscuits
2 1/4 cups flour
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup buttermilk

Heat oven to 350°. Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in large bowl. Cut in butter until mixture is coarse and mealy. Add cream and buttermilk; knead until dough forms a ball. Place dough on floured surface and roll to 1-inch thickness. Using a 2 3/4-inch biscuit cutter, cut out 8 biscuits (it will be necessary to re-roll dough). Place on cookie sheet and bake for 25 to 30 minutes, or until biscuits have risen and are golden.

To serve, split biscuits in half. Place one half on serving dish. Spoon some of the lemon pudding on biscuit. Top with remaining biscuit. Garnish with Reddi-wip and a lemon slice.

**MEMBER
1994**
**TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION**

Reviews Previews **Tiger Turf**



School Menu

Three Choices For Breakfast
 1. Printed Menu; 2) Dry Cereal, Toast, Fruit or Juice) 3. Two Slices Toast, Fruit or Juice. Milk served with all meals.

Salad Bar & "B" Line
 Open Every Day
 Milk Served At All Meals

Lunch

MONDAY, MARCH 7
 Hot Dog w/Chili & Cheese
 French Fries
 Fresh Fruit
 TUESDAY, MARCH 8
 Baked Chicken
 White Cream Gravy
 Whipped Potatoes
 Choice of Vegetable Roll
 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
 Burger - Burger Salad
 French Fries
 Whipped Jello
 THURSDAY, MARCH 10
 Tacos w/Cheese
 Spanish Rice - Pinto Beans
 Fruit
 FRIDAY, MARCH 11
 School Holiday

Breakfast

MONDAY, MARCH 7
 Pig In A Blanket
 Fruit or Juice
 TUESDAY, MARCH 8
 Biscuit/Sausage/Gravy
 Fruit or Juice
 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
 Scrambled Eggs/Toast
 Fruit or Juice
 THURSDAY, MARCH 10
 Breakfast Pizza
 Fruit or Juice
 FRIDAY, MARCH 11
 School Holiday

Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

A New Idea That Will Help: BISD Parenting Skills Class!

Here we go again! BISD is offering something new for parents that will help with raising and educating children! Luis Garza of the Del Rio Office of Texas Children's Mental Health will begin a monthly discussion that will help parents with their children. The first meeting will be:

Tuesday, March 15, 1994
 BISD New Library
 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Garza will be available to meet with parents once each month. Some of the topics that will be discussed are:

1. Understanding children's behavior;
2. Understanding your children and your role as a parent;
3. Building confidence in children;
4. Communication: Listening to children;
5. Communication: Exploring alternatives and expressing ideas and feelings to children;
6. Natural and logical consequences: A method of discipline that develops responsibility;
7. Applying natural and logical consequence to other concerns;
8. The family meeting;
9. Developing confidence and using your potential.

Here's a chance to discuss and to share concerns about what parents face in the raising of children. I think that the meetings will provide some help to parents. Judy Blankenship arranged this parenting class. If you have questions concerning the discussion class, contact Judy at the Brackett Schools--563-2492.

On a related topic, I always enjoy Dr. Flores and his presentations to Project Plus. Last week, we heard another presentation. It dealt with the same points that Mr. Garza will be emphasizing. Flores talked on Discipline vs. Punishment. He said that a child's primary goal in life is to explore the world. When the child is able to fulfill this goal, life becomes interesting and challenging.

What's the difference in punishment and discipline? Punishment is power oriented. If the power or authority is there, the child will behave. When the power is not there, children who have been disciplined in this manner will not behave. Discipline is a better choice. Discipline means teaching consequences and alternatives as children learn to control their own behavior. The goal is to teach self discipline. It's becoming responsible for their own behavior.

Dr. Flores suggests the following approach:

POSITIVE DISCIPLINE

1. Plan ahead. Tell kids what acceptable behavior is and what they can or can't do.

2. Ignore the Unimportant. Lots of things that young people do irritate us, but what behavior is important?
3. Take time. Allow yourself time to think about what the child has done and the consequences.
4. Encourage Cooperation. Tell kids why. Model respect in the way that we teach them.
5. Convey Positive Expectations. Let kids know that you believe in them.
6. Communicate: Clearly and Concisely. No nagging. Use positives not negatives. Give commands not questions. I want you to...not would you like to...?
7. Present Choices and Develop Alternatives. "We're going to Fiesta Texas and you can do these things..."
8. Use Natural and Logical Consequences. Appropriate consequences are CLEAR and SIMPLE, REASONABLE, RESPECTFUL, RELATED, ENFORCEABLE AND ENFORCED.
9. Be Consistent. Mean what you say!
10. Discuss Issues Calmly. The rule is that if the issue is still a hot one, it may be better not to discuss it until it cools down.
11. Forgive and Forget. Once you punish, forget it. Don't keep reminding children of their misdeeds. We all make mistakes.
12. Apologize. When we as adults are wrong, go back later and say "I'm sorry. I over reacted."

These are Dr. Flores' suggestions for a process for positive discipline. As I think back on my 34 years of educational experience watching excellent teachers and parents who raised fine children, I think about how discipline worked for those folks. I think of my own experiences as a parent. I have seen lots of Dr. Flores' suggestions used. I used many myself. Discipline is a process that must fit the parent or teacher. What worked for one will not automatically work for someone else. Some fine teachers and parents get the kids' attention and manage to discipline without raising their voice. Others must use tactics that are totally different. Do what works for you, but develop a process that is consistent. Base the process on what your expectations of children are. What is expected? What happens when I mess up? What are the consequences?

Dr. Flores closed by saying, "If you treated friends the way you treat your children, how many friends would you have?" For making a difference this week, I have chosen Dr. Flores for his superb Project Plus discussions and Mr. Garza for his upcoming parent training class. In behalf of BISD, thanks for a job well done!

Sports Quiz

by Larry Duncan

1. Who had the distinct honor of being Most Valuable Player in the first two Super Bowls?
2. Who was Muhammad Ali's challenger in The Thrilla in Manila?
3. Who is the first defenseman to win the NHL scoring championship?
4. What is Canada's national sport?
5. Name the person behind the quote, "They woulda had 'im at second but he slid."
6. What former head of state in Africa held his country's boxing title for nine years?
7. Who is known for pitching a perfect game on June 21, 1964?
8. What former first baseman for the Dodgers and Cubs quit baseball to become an actor?

Ready For Softball

Lots Of People Helped

A big heartfelt thank you goes to the following people for donating their time and hard work getting the Little League field ready to play on last Saturday, February 26: Susan Harrison, Kandace LaMascus, Cathy Bader, Freddie Frerich, Richard Terrazas, Tony Negrete, Susana Castillo, Tommy Castillo, Albert Payne and all of the Brackett Tigerette Softball Team.

/s/ Gregg A. Nowlin
 Head Girls Softball Coach

Baseball's new look

The major leagues in 1994 will feature six divisions and eight playoff teams. Playoff teams will be the division champs and a wild card, the best non-champion, from each league.

American League

East
 Baltimore Orioles
 Boston Red Sox
 Detroit Tigers
 N.Y. Yankees
 Toronto Blue Jays

Central
 Chicago White Sox
 Cleveland Indians
 Kansas City Royals
 Milwaukee Brewers
 Minnesota Twins

West
 California Angels
 Oakland Athletics
 Seattle Mariners
 Texas Rangers

National League

East
 Atlanta Braves
 Florida Marlins
 Montreal Expos
 N.Y. Mets
 Philadelphia Phillies

Central
 Chicago Cubs
 Cincinnati Reds
 Houston Astros
 Pittsburgh Pirates
 St. Louis Cardinals

West
 Colorado Rockies
 Los Angeles Dodgers
 San Diego Padres
 S. Francisco Giants

SOURCE: AP

Brackett Campus

By BRIAN HOOKER
 BHS Student Reporter

Baseball Action

Saturday, February 26, the Brackett Tigers opened the 1994 campaign with a 3-0 shut out over the Eagle Pass Eagles. The game was highlighted by a 2-hit, 11-strikeout performance by Junior Wil Shahan.

The game was scoreless until the fifth inning when Brian Hooker led off the inning with a line drive double past the left fielder. With two outs, Michael Munoz beat out a throw by the shortstop which got by the first baseman allowing Hooker to move to third and Munoz to second.

Jesse Terrazas followed with a bloop double down the left field line to bring both Tiger runners across the plate.

In the seventh inning, the Tigers struck again with Hooker who was 3-3 in the game beating out the throw of an infield hit.

Matthew Rocha followed with a single up the middle and later scored on a single by Ramon DeLeon over the second baseman's head.

The Eagles were never able to score on the Tigers thanks to a complete game shutout by Shahan and strong defense by the Tigers in the field.

Since reinstating the Tiger baseball program in 1990, they have won their first season opener.

"This was a good victory for us to start off with verses a school with a sound baseball program," said Head Coach Gary Grubbs.



"It's the old story...I want him to play baseball. My wife wants him to play violin. We compromised."

Tigers Bury Trojans

Tuesday, March 1, the Tigers held their first game hosting the Trojans from Asherton. The Tigers won 8-0.

The Tigers jumped out on top early in the first inning, the inning closed 3-0 in favor of the Tigers.

Ramon DeLeon went the distance for the Tigers standing on the mound, he pitched a 3-hitter walking only 3 batters. Scoring the three runs in the first inning for the Tigers were Jesse Terrazas on a walk, Ramon DeLeon with a single to left field, and Moses Hernandez with a single to left field which brought in both runners. Hernandez was brought in on a sacrifice by Brian Hooker.

In the second inning, Michael Munoz was walked and brought in on a beautiful double to left field by Jesse Terrazas.

In the fourth inning, Matthew Rocha was walked and he stole second, advanced to third base on a hit by Jesse Terrazas that went back to the pitcher. A bad decision was made by the Trojan pitcher who decided to throw the ball to third base where it wasn't a force instead of throwing it to first for the third out of the inning.

DeLeon followed with a sharp single to left field that got past the fielder and DeLeon rounded all of the bases as well as the two men on base ahead of him. At the end of four, it was 7-0 in favor of the Tigers.

In the fifth inning, Hooker tripled to left field but was stranded on third at the end of the inning.

In the sixth, Michael Munoz walked, stole second base, and rounded third, scoring on a passed ball.

This victory brings the Tigers record to 2-0. "I'm real pleased we started off 2-0. I'm also excited to see the freshmen and sophomores playing well with good leadership from our seniors," said Coach Gary Grubbs.

The Tigers travel to the LaPryor Tournament Thursday (today) at 6:30 followed by games on Friday and Saturday.

 * BRACKETT ISD ELECTION TIMELINE *

February 1994

 21 APPLICATIONS OPEN - SCHOOL TRUSTEE

March 1994

 21 POST NOTICE OF POSITION DRAWING
 23 5:00pm APPLICATIONS CLOSE - SCHOOL TRUSTEE
 24 8:30am DRAW FOR POSITION ON BALLOT

April 1994

 18 EARLY VOTING BEGINS

May 1994

 3 EARLY VOTING ENDS
 ELECTION DAY

Agriculture Science

Meeting The Needs Of Tomorrow's Workforce

With the economic and technological changes sweeping the nation's workforce, we must all recognize that vocational training is critical to prepare young people for the future. The agriculture science and technology (AST) program in Texas, with an enrollment of 86,967 students, is moving toward the 21st century with an updated and expanding curriculum. The focus of the AST curriculum is continuously being revised by educators and business and industry leaders to include the latest agricultural areas which are important to the future of the Texas economy.

The high school agriculture science and FFA leadership programs prepare young men and women for rewarding careers in agriculture production and such diverse areas as biogenetics, international marketing, engineering, horticulture, communications, and business, as well as other occupations. As many as 50% go into related jobs in agriculture industry like processing, manufacturing, marketing and transportation.

Students are provided a unique set of experiences to prepare for their future. In the classroom and laboratory, they may work with computers and accounting plants and animals, or mechanics and sciences as they learn useful, problem solving skills. The leadership, team work, personal responsibility, management and analysis skills highly valued by employers are developed in the FFA and high school agriscience and agribusiness classes.

Enrollment in AST programs throughout Texas has increased from 60,000 to nearly 87,000 in the last eight years, while the number of teachers have decreased from 1,620 to 1,417. Over 30% of today's AST enrollment is female and programs are offered in metropolitan school districts as well as rural communities.

The vocational curriculum in Texas has undergone significant restructuring in the last ten years and, today, provides programs that are beneficial to students and to the state. Agriculture science and technology is a hands-on program that teaches real skills for real life situations.

Salary outlook for college graduates

Average starting salaries for college graduates, 1993 vs. 1994

Bachelor's degrees	1993	1994
Engineering	\$35,004	\$35,736
Computer	\$31,164	\$31,728
Mathematics or statistics	\$30,756	\$31,392
Chemistry	\$30,456	\$30,960
Economics or finance	\$28,584	\$29,484
Sales, marketing	\$28,536	\$28,452
Accounting	\$28,020	\$28,860
Business	\$27,564	\$27,768
Liberal arts	\$27,216	\$27,852

SOURCE: Northwestern University Lindquist-Endicott report

Show Your
Tiger Spirit



Stop While You Shop

MasterCuts At The Mall

The entire family can get great haircuts from licensed, professional stylists at everyday low prices. And you never need an appointment. Stop in at our convenient mall location. At MasterCuts we trim prices, not quality.



MasterCuts
 family haircutters

Adult Cut

\$7.95
 Save \$1,
 Reg. \$8.95

Sorry, no double discounts
MasterCuts

Kids Cut

\$5.95
 Save \$1,
 Reg. \$6.95
 (12 and under)

Sorry, no double discounts
MasterCuts

Any Perm

\$5 OFF
 Starting at \$34
 Includes Shampoo,
 Haircut and Style

Sorry, no double discounts
MasterCuts

Any Product

\$1 OFF
 REGIS NEXT
 REGISTRATION
 KMS

Sorry, no double discounts
MasterCuts

Plaza Del Sol Mall

MasterCuts
 family haircutters

Del Rio, Texas

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.

210-775-1122

© Regis Corporation 1993

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Bart Starr; 2. Joe Frazier; 3. Bobby Orr; 4. Lacrosse; 5. Dizzy

6. Dean Cain; 7. Jim Bunning; 8. Chuck Connors

©1994 by King Features Synd.

**BUCKLE-UP
 FOR SAFETY**

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are very busy now with more than one iron in the fire. Business talks this week go very well and new starts are favored, but don't take on more than you can handle.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Couples are happily making future plans this week, which may include travel. It's a good week for reaching agreements with others, but don't let things slide at work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The combination of common sense, quick wits, and extra drive puts you in a good guard for your career this week. Guard against gambling and overspending on pleasure.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You will be pleased with the things you are able to accomplish this week. Partners are on the same wave length. Early in the week, you may be uncertain as to how to solve a problem.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The week begins on a very productive note where the job is concerned. However, there's a tendency to let things slide or to gloss over details.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You are in an experimental mood this week and will be seeking new forms of entertainment. Sports, exercise, and dating are favored, but watch excess spending.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You may invite company over on the spur of the moment this week. It's a good time for financial transactions and making decisions about home, family, and real estate.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You are more articulate and self-expressive than usual. New inspirations are likely to come now. Make important phone calls but be leery of those people who exaggerate.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Private talks relate to financial interests. It's a good time for beginning research projects. You must be careful not to sell yourself short in business dealings this week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Make sure you are observant in business. Don't take things for granted. Otherwise, things go your way. If you feel a business proposition doesn't pay enough, don't get depressed.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You will want time for yourself now to deal with an assortment of interests. You will make headway with a backlog of unfinished tasks. Business affairs proceed nicely.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Social interests are highlighted this week. This should be a time of personal popularity. However, go easy with those credit cards. A financial proposition that you have doubts about looks better now.

©1994 by King Features Synd.

Happy Birthday

- Mar. 3 James Day
Mar. 4 Vicente Lumberas
Mar. 4 Melba Foreman
Mar. 4 Trisha Smith
Mar. 5 James Harber
Mar. 5 Dorothy Salmon
Mar. 6 Margaret Byrd
Mar. 6 Billie Faust
Mar. 6 Gordon Mathison
Mar. 8 Antonio Flores
Mar. 9 Bob Miller
Mar. 9 Johanna Smith



DON'T TRASH IT, TRADE IT! List it in the Classifieds. The Brackett News 563-2852

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sign is added. 2. Sign is changed. 3. Hat is removed. 4. Napkin holder is moved. 5. Name is raised. 6. Beard is missing.

MagicMaze

IT'S SPECIAL

WUGCLAICEPSEAXV
GNIDNATSTUOSQOL
JCFHLANOITIDDAS
EOTCAPROMINENTP
XMEVTRPRIVILEGE
PMDISTINCTNULJC
HOFDABYXVAPXTRI
PNOELBAKRAMERMF
KIRGREDTBZXWCUI
TGRQOAXNLJIGFXC
DCAYXERALUGNISE

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

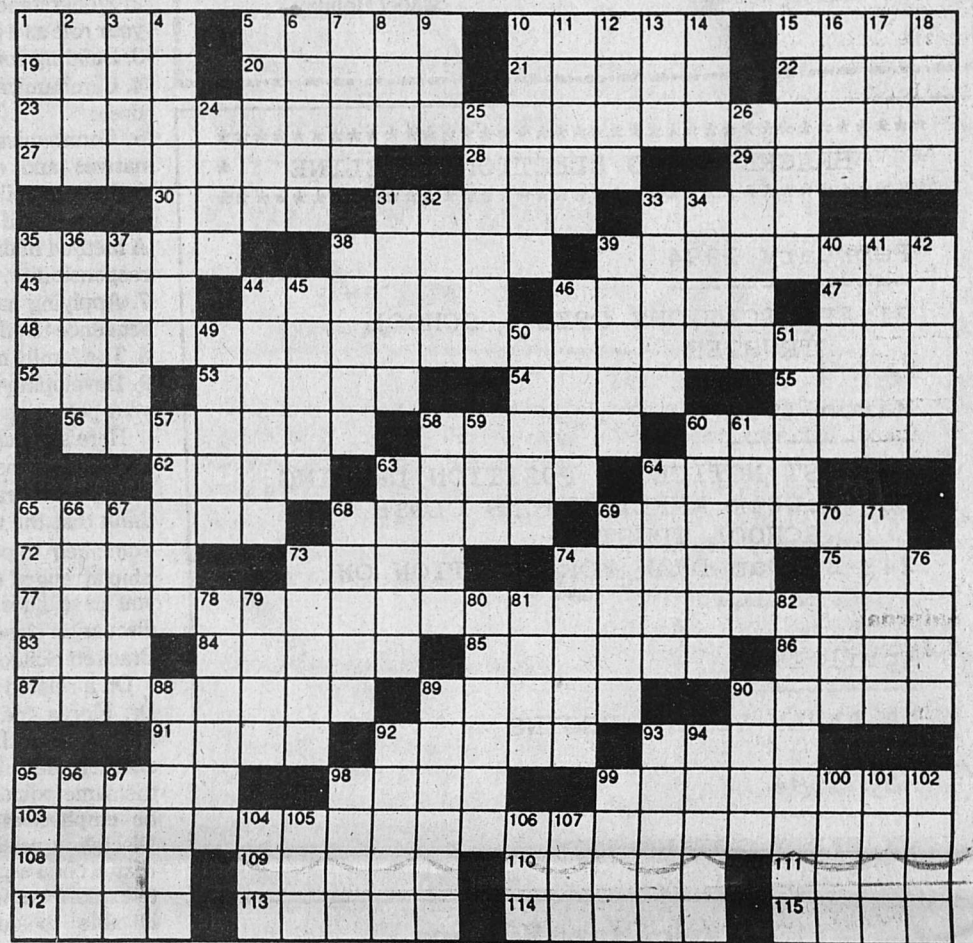
- Additional Deluxe Distinct Especial
Exceptional Extra Gifted Great
Outstanding Privilege Prominent Remarkable
Singular Specific Uncommon

(Answer On Page 3)

Support Your Volunteer Fire Department

Super Crossword

- ACROSS 1 "... pretty maids all in ..."
5 Infer from data
10 Al Jolson hit
15 Novice
19 Prop or mute starter
20 Beauty parlor
21 Wear away
22 Kind of rain or test
23 Start of a puzzler
27 Droopy-eared dogs
28 S-shaped curve
29 Covert allusions
30 Weaver's reed
31 Weaves together
33 Protective ditch
35 Ten-cent item?
38 Barrels
39 Most wretched
43 Exchange premium
44 Mollify
46 Nero or Fonda
47 Refusal by Burns?
48 Puzzler continues
52 Business letter abbr.
53 Hand-to-hand struggle
54 Rowers
55 Wheel or tiller
56 Sidepieces on eye-glasses
58 Funny and fish followers
60 Sounds, as a trumpet
62 House-wings
63 Roman general and emperor
64 Source of fiber
65 Wanders off
68 Customs
69 Most inadequate
72 MP's charge
73 Small groups of seals
74 Prominent Chinese family
75 "I caught you!"
77 Puzzler continues
83 Hosp. area
84 Very unpleasant
85 Slip by
86 Northern capital
87 Kind of pie
89 TV set, in London
90 "The Big ..."
91 Irritate
92 Gold or silver
93 It's before line or post
95 Narrow groove
98 English health resort
99 Atomic research center
103 End of a puzzler
108 Writer Anita
109 Lessen gradually
110 Confederate general in the Civil War
111 Skip over
112 Dispossess one
113 Tight-listed
114 Small daggers
115 Large amounts
1 Pierre's friends
2 Grate harshly
3 Spicy stew.
4 Lower part of a wall
5 One of the Lauders
6 Waste time
7 Rubber trees
8 The heart
9 It's opposite WSW
10 Combines
11 Ram of the zodiac
12 Current fashion
13 Caesar's 1,501
14 Strong urge
15 Gauguin painted here
16 Sacred center image
17 Violent public disturbance
18 Gambler's concern
24 Mah-jongg counter
25 List of cases to be tried in court
26 Wheeled carriage, in India
31 Machine for shaping wood
32 Court star
33 Specks of dust
34 City on the Oka
35 Elderly woman
36 FBI man
37 Sister's daughter
38 Sheep sheds
39 Crystal gazers?
40 Stage direction
41 French hall or room
42 Abounds
44 Short fishing lines
45 Eyes amorously
46 Baby buggies
49 Inclusion by allusion
50 Son of Osiris and Isis
51 Scottish man of rank
57 Three a day are usual
58 Aid, base or mate
59 Raided the refrigerator
60 Emily or Charlotte
61 "Key ..."
63 In the present age
64 Cowboy gear
65 Savory
66 Doubly
67 Fun-loving, mischievous person
68 Lunar or solar
69 Word before red or seed
70 Mud volcano
71 Fulcrum for an ear
73 Outmoded
74 Part of S-M-L
76 Above
78 Corn or summer
79 Brad
80 Cut one's molars
81 Performer Logan
82 Tadpole
88 Clergyman
89 Fastening chain
90 Orange-red chalcidony
92 Dull finish
93 He was
94 Gives one's approval
95 Town in Normandy
96 Amish pronoun
97 Classic cars
98 Art degrees
99 Fairy tale monster
100 Major-
101 Smooth-spoken and fluent
102 Newts
104 Female parent
105 Kimono sash
106 Egyptian god of pleasure
107 Fleming or Hunter



Service Directory

Davis Hardware & Ranch Supply. Originally a part of Petersen & Co. Since 1876. 101 East Spring Street, Brackettville, Texas 78832. Phone 210-563-2528.

PRATT Insurance Agency. Farmers Insurance Group. Specializing In Home Mobile Home - Auto Insurance. Financially Stable Companies. Bill Pratt Agent. (210) 775-5183.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS HEARING. "We're Your Local Full Service Hearing Center". *Guaranteed Repairs *FREE Hearing Evaluation. Open Every Monday & Tuesday 10 am - 5 pm. 1507 Ave F #10 (Rio Grande Plaza) Del Rio, Texas 210-774-1272.

Kreiger Insurance Agency. "Complete Insurance Service". P.O. Box No. 5, Brackettville, Texas 78832. 210-563-2408.

Humphreys Funeral Home, Inc. Serving Kinney County Since 1915. Call Us About Our Forethought Prearrangement Plan. 114 North Street, Brackettville, Texas 78832. 210-563-9600.

AAA Roofing & Home Repairs. Painting, Stucco, Roof Repairs, Fences, Tree Trimming. Call Pete Perez Residential Only. 563-9128 Brackettville.

Kinney County Wool & Mohair. The Rancher's Shopping Center. Home Owned & Operated. Since 1962 - Shaker Feed Store. *Livestock Feed * Game Feed * Hardware * Lumber *. Check And Compare Our Competitive Prices. Brackettville TX 78832. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. - 12 Noon.

BORDER GLASS SERVICE. 403 E. 4th Street, Del Rio, Texas 78840. (210) 774-2119. Residential Screens, Garage Doors, Plexi Glass, Commercial Mirrors, Sales & Service, Shower Doors, Auto Glass Desktops, Storefronts, Tub Enclosures.

BROWN'S Ram Country. Chrysler * Plymouth * Dodge * Toyota. Is Now An Authorized Jeep * Eagle Service Dealer. 3611 Hwy 90 West (210) 775-7575 Del Rio, Texas.

Visa Mastercard Baker's Transmission. James (Chago) Baker (210) 774-9684. *Foreign *Domestic *Automatic *Standard. 610 Ave. E Del Rio, TX 78840. Se Habla Espanol.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED PAULINO'S SERVICE CENTER. Mobile Home - Boats Service - Auto (Diesel) Fleet Service - Towing Package - Body-N-Paint. (210) 775-4572. 700 E. Gibbs (Hwy. 90 East) Del Rio, Texas 78840. (210)774-5368 (After Hours). Owner Operator PAULINO GONZALES, JR. ASE Master.

The Brackett News welcomes news from the community - births, engagements, weddings, deaths, club/organizations, church, family, etc. To assist us in getting information printed in an accurate and timely manner, please observe the following guidelines. All items must be signed, with an address and/or telephone number for verification and/or clarification purposes only, and brought into The Brackett News office by noon on Tuesday. Information that is mailed will be accepted if it is signed and reaches the paper by the deadline. If received after the deadline, consideration will be given to printing it the following week. If it is important news to you, it is important news to us, and to our readers.

563-2852

Only \$3.00 for 10 words or less and only 20¢ per word thereafter. All Classified Ads placed in The Brackett News must be paid in advance.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 563-2852

REAL ESTATE

O'Rourke Realty Elsa & Paul O'Rourke Licensed Brokers 210-563-2713

FCS Memberships and Rentals Available

For Sale This property has been recently reduced by more than \$10,000...

Step into a spacious luxury with an unmatched view of Las Moras Creek from several parts of this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

2 bedroom, 1 bath fully furnished Town House. All appliances. New roof. \$32,000.00. Membership included.

On corner lot, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, appliances, second roof extended over to carport. Needs a few repairs but priced very low.

MOVING SALE

Saturday, March 5, 9:00 a.m. Unit 3, Lot 15, Fort Clark Springs A variety of things from 2 families.

RUMMAGE SALE

Slator Hall, 216 James Street Friday and Saturday, March 4 & 5 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

GIANT GARAGE SALE - 5 Families

Saturday, March 5, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bizzell Construction Building, Hwy. 90, Brackettville.

Lots of furniture, appliances, art, deco items, children's clothing and much more - realistic prices.

Be sure to be there!!!!

WANTED: YEAR-ROUND HUNTING LEASE

Responsible, mature group of hunters wants year-round lease 2,500 - 10,000 acres. References available. Willing to make longterm investment/commitment to game management and property improvements.

TexSCAN

Statewide Classified Advertising Network More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

OSTRICH EGGS: ISRAEL Blacks, Blue-necks, Red/Blue Cross. High fertility birds/vet checked/DNA tested - all O.K. \$900-guaranteed fertile. \$750-as-is. Bandera Creek Ostriches, 210-796-3626/210-896-3700.

WANT TO BUY pine or hardwood timber in Sabine, San Augustine, Newton, Jasper or Tyler counties. Call day or night 409-584-2163.

FREE ANIMAL HEALTH catalog. Why pay more? Buy wholesale direct. Features 14,000 livestock, equine & pet products/equipment. 24 hour shipping. Call Omaha Vaccine. 1-800-367-4444.

SKINNY DIP! AMAZING new thigh cream as seen on television, manufactured by Neways. We're flooded with calls. Distributors are desperately needed. Minimum investment \$32.50. Contact: 512-219-1878 (Independent Distributor).

BREAST-FED CHILDREN OF breast implant mothers? Free evaluation of rights. Carl Waldman, Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer. Main office in Beaumont & Houston. 1-800-833-9121.

77 YEAR OLD custom lubricant company interested in area sales reps. Paid field training. Contact Primrose Oil, P.O. Box 29665, Dallas, TX 75229, 214-241-1100.

I BUY OWNER financed real estate notes nationwide. Convert your note to cash. Call me for a quote. Edwin Newsom 512-282-4001. Long distance calls reimbursed.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING beds new commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. Free new color catalog 1-800-462-9197.

BREAST IMPLANT VICTIMS may be entitled to substantial damages. Call for free information package 1-800-833-9121. Carl Waldman Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer. Beaumont/Houston.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call resort sales information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5967.

WHOLESALE DEALERS LOG homes** kiln-dried logs. Excellent profits!! Protected territory. Full/part-time. Free training. Call Mr. Jones 1-800-321-5647. Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN.

RESORT PROPERTIES MARKET-ING: homesites, mobile home lots and acreage across the U.S.A. all for sale by owners. Buyers call 1-800-480-BUYS, Sellers call 1-800-480-SELL.

WE BUY NOTES secured by real estate. Have you sold property and financed the sale for the buyer? Turn your note into cash 1-800-969-1200.

SINGLETON SUPPLY METAL Buildings: 24x30x10, \$3,050; 30x40x10, \$4,200; 30x60x12, \$5,995; 40x75x12, \$8,150; 50x100x14, \$12,550. Call for other sizes. Mini-warehouse systems. Competitive pricing. Fast delivery. 1-800-299-6464.

ASKING FOR BIDS

Brackett Housing Authority asking for bids on installing a 6 foot chain link fence on Housing Property. Bidders will need to come by office, 205 South Sweeney, to get measurements.

SMALL SERVICES SMALL FEE

Letters/checks written, fax sent, papers notarized, packages mailed.

Del Rio pickup weekly. Pickup and delivery to your home. 563-2211

MOVING SALE

Saturday, March 5, 8 a.m. Unit 15, Lot 160 Mattresses, Box Springs, Sofa, Bar Stools, Trunk, Tables.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, March 5, 8:30 to 4:30 Unit 15, Lot 120 Electrical appliances, clothes, linens, bedspreads, lots of misc.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom mobile home, range, refrigerator, air conditioner, unfurnished. Fort Clark. Call 210-563-9330

YARD SALE

Friday & Saturday, March 4 & 5 8:00 a.m. until ??? Unit 22, Lot 2, Chandler Street Fort Clark Springs

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, March 5, 9:00 a.m. 15 Colony Row, Fort Clark Springs

PUPPIES FOR SALE

AKC Boston Terrier Puppies. The father is a miniature. 3 males, 1 female, \$200 each. Now taking deposits. Call 563-2988.

LIONS CLUB THRIFT SHOP

Old Nipper Drug Building, Spring Street, Brackettville

The Brackettville Lions Thrift Shop needs furniture and appliances. As you do your spring cleaning or replace your items or clean out store rooms and closets...remember the Lions Thrift Shop.

Call Peter Pohl - 563-9281, Sid Spohnholtz - 563-2169 Carmen Berlanga - 563-2773, Walt Baugness - 563-9360 Or Any Lion!

The Thrift Shop is open for business from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first and third Saturday of each month.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc. is applying for funding under the Farmers Home Administration for the Housing Preservation Grant Program.

The complete application is available for review and comment at 713 E. Main, Uvalde, Texas, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For further information call Jorge Botello, Executive Director, at 512/278-6268.

SEATBELTS Everybody's Wearing Them

This Week In History

On February 28-29, 1704, Indians attacked Deerfield, Mass., killing 40 people and taking 100 captives... March 5, 1770, British troops fired into a Boston mob, killing five people, including Crispus Attucks, a black man reputed to be the leader of the mob... March 1, 1784, Thomas Jefferson's proposal to ban slavery in new territories after 1802 was narrowly defeated... March 1, 1790, Congress passed the Census Act... March 3, 1820, Henry Clay's Missouri Compromise bill was passed by Congress; slavery was allowed in Missouri, but not elsewhere west of the Mississippi River... March 2, 1836, Texas' independence was declared... March 6, 1836, the siege of the Alamo ended with the entire garrison being killed... February 28, 1854, the Republican Party was formed in Ripon, Wis., in opposition to the Kansas-Nebraska Act which left the issue of slavery to a vote of the settlers... March 6, 1857, the Dred Scott decision was rendered by the Supreme Court, 6-3, stating that a slave did not become free when taken into a free state, Congress could not bar slavery from a territory, and blacks could not be citizens... March 1, 1875, Congress passed a Civil Rights Act, giving equal rights to blacks in public accommodations and jury duty (the act was invalidated by the Supreme Court in 1883)... March 3, 1891, the Forest Reserve Act was passed, enabling the president to close public forest land to settlement for establishment of national parks... March 5, 1927, about 1,000 Marines landed in China to protect property in a civil war... March 1, 1932, Charles Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped... March 6, 1933, all banks in the U.S. were ordered closed by President Roosevelt... February 28, 1951, Senator Estes Kefauver led a Senate investigation into organized crime; in his preliminary report, he said the gambling take was over \$20 billion a year... March 1, 1954, five members of Congress were wounded in the House of Representatives by four Puerto Rican independence supporters who fired at random from a spectators' gallery... March 1, 1967, black representative Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) was denied his seat in Congress because of charges he misused government funds... March 2, 1982, the Senate voted 57-37 for a bill that virtually eliminated busing for the purpose of racial integration.

Have a Good Day Janice

Shop Brackettville First

Immediate Openings For Job Training NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY The Middle Rio Grande Development Council, in association with "NATURALLY OUT WEST" is accepting applications for consideration of job training opportunities for the following positions: Boarding Machine Operator, Dryer/Washer, Knitting Machine Operator, Toe Closing Machine Tender, Stocking Inspector, Packager/Shipper. UVALDE COUNTY RESIDENTS: Uvalde • 117 N. West St. • 278-4491 REAL COUNTY RESIDENTS: Leakey • County Courthouse • 232-6010 Camp Wood • Dept. Human Svc. • 597-5201 KINNEY COUNTY RESIDENTS: Brackettville • School Campus • 563-2021 EDWARDS COUNTY RESIDENTS: Rocksprings • 206 N. Well St. • 683-5248

KINNEY COUNTY LAND CO. 210-563-2446 210-563-2447 P.O. BOX 1035 BRACKETTVILLE, TX 78832 Historic Colony Row home completely refurbished. Original stone walls in kitchen. Lovely fenced yard with patio, 4 bedrm, 3 bath, fireplaces. Lots of extras. Completely furnished mobile home in Unit 3. Microwave, TV, lawn mowers, dishes, etc. included. 2 bdms, 1 bath, \$17,500. Cute stucco home in Brackettville. Corner lots. Storage building. Only \$27,000. 10 acre with home close to Brackett. Covered parking, barn, \$35,000.

BRACKETT LAND AND REALTY Office: 210-563-9115 J. Sbarbaro: Broker Home: 210-563-2836 Mona Miller: Agent NOTE: Brackett Land and Realty has moved offices. Please call 563-9115 and I will be available to help you. /s/ Mona Miller Mobile Homes, condos, ranches, and other properties for sale or rent. Please call for further information.

Pets: Lost Or Found To Report Lost Or Found Animals Call 563-2704

A call in time may prevent child abuse and neglect. If you suspect a child is being abused or neglected, call 1-800-252-5400 night or day. Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services

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

Most of the folks of Kinney County who know me have come to realize that I am not very political. Rarely does anyone hear me speak of politics, politicians, or candidates running for office. I have made it a practice to be somewhat aloof or distant from those conversations. With the local political races and with the election of candidates just a few days away some have encouraged and urged me to be more vocal about the election. So I will!!!

I have a concern for our community as we choose those who would lead us as servants. Be considerate of those who will be servants rather than rulers. Keep in mind that our elected officials are, in essence, our employees to perform those things that the majority of the constituents would charge them to do. As elected officials they are to lead by following; that is, find and execute what the wishes are of the people who elected them. Choose those that will do what is right even when based on Godly, christian principles. In doing so we will be well represented.

As I read through God's Word in the books of history, I find that during the period of kings that those kings who did right in the sight of the Lord, caused blessings to come from God on the people. They that did evil in the sight of the Lord, caused distress, destruction and bondage to prevail on the people.

If history indeed repeats itself, we should not take lightly the election of government officials. If we understand Romans 13:1-4 in that we are charged to be *subject to the governing authorities over us*, then our choices will be based on decisions that have come through prayer for the direction that God would have us take.

Frontier Baptist Church
Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

The term "minority" has been warped by politicians and racists. Every person is part of a minority. Being in a minority does not entitle one to special treatment.

When Noah was chosen of God to build the ark he was in a minority but he was faithful in doing what God said and he won.

Elijah was in the minority in his contest with the priests of Baal but his faith remained firm and he won.

David was only a boy challenging Goliath. He was a minority in age, in size, in every way compared to Goliath but he firmly went forth in the name of his God and he won.

Gideon faced a vast horde of the Phillistines with a mere 300 but following orders from God, he won.

Jesus and his apostles were an insignificant minority numbers-wise but they started an astounding and amazing movement that has grown for nearly 2000 years and still spreads.

A small minority they were but they won.

Martin Luther was a minority of one when he defied the Pope and the Catholic Church and yet from his activities came the Reformation as he won.

Numbers are insignificant in the face of God's leadership and our faithfulness to Him. With God on our side, we always will be a winner.

The minority plus God always makes a majority.

Sunday will be special at Frontier Baptist Church. The congregation will observe The Lord's Supper. Following the Lord's Supper will be the monthly fellowship dinner.

This is an opportunity for everyone to worship and enjoy rich fellowship.

Come and see.

St. John's Baptist Church
Rev. W. P. Adams, Sr., Pastor

I was blind, but now I see!

And it came to pass, as He sat eating with them, He took bread, and blessed it, and broke it, and gave it to them.

And their eyes were opened, and they recognized Him; and He vanished out of their sight.

And they said one to another, Did not our heart burn within us, while He talked with us along the way, and while He opened to us the scriptures? St. Luke 24:30-32

Sunday Afternoon, 3 p.m., March 6, 1994

St. John's Seminole Cemetery Day

Rev. Wilfred Lewis, Uvalde, Guest Speaker

Everyone is invited to St. John's Baptist Church for this special service.

Praise God!

Praise God!

Praise God!

Every Thursday Night, 7:00 p.m.

Gospel Preaching

COME PRAISE THE LORD WITH US!

If Transportation Needed, Call 563-9175 or 563-2582

Church Directory

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

Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M., Joe Townsend, Pastor, 563-2158.

First Baptis. Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann Street, Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M., Wednesday Worship 7:00 P.M. Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.

Church of Christ: N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Bible Study Sunday 6:30 P.M., Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Monday and Friday 7:00 A.M., Wednesday and Saturday 6:30 P.M., Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 A.M., Regular 10:30 A.M. Confession Wednesday and Saturday 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Sunday 9:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Fr. 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 Wednesday 5:00 P.M., Gordon Miller, Pastor.

St. John's Baptist Church: Crockett Street at Keene Street. Sunday services, Sunday School 10:00 A.M., Worship 11:00 A.M.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:00 P.M. William P. Adams, Sr. Pastor, 563-9175.

Lutheran Congregation: Meets 1st and 3rd Saturday evenings, 6:00, Fort Clark Golf Club. 563-2047.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church

Knights Of Columbus Free Throw Winners

Grand Knight Roland Boyson has announced that in local competition at the Brackett Gym on February 19, 1994, eight boys and girls from Brackettville, ages 10 to 14, were winners in the Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Championship and earned the right to compete at the district level in Del Rio.

Winners were: girls - 10 years old, Cynthia Cruz; 11 years old, Melany Terrazas; 13 years old, Elizabeth Aguirre; and 14 years old, Layota Wright. Winners for the boys were: 11 years old, Manuel Reyes; 12 years old, Tommy Sandoval; 13 years old, Patrick Munoz; and 14 years old, Luis Guarjardo.

Following the morning local competition, the winners went to Del Rio Saturday afternoon for district competition and four of the eight local winners became eligible to compete in the Regional competition in San Antonio on March 5.

Advancing are: 11 year old Melany Terrazas; 13 year old Elizabeth Aguirre; 12 year old Tommy Sandoval; and 13 year old Patrick Munoz.

In the local competition each contestant was allowed 15 free throw attempts during the contest. At the district competition 25 free throws were allowed and in case of a tie, an additional 5 throws were allowed to break the tie.

The Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championship is sponsored annually by the K of C and consists of competition at the local, district and state level. International champions are determined based on scores at the state competition. Last year more than 212,000 boys and girls participated in 3,099 local competitions.

The Knights of Columbus is an international, Catholic, family, fraternal, service organization with over 1.5 million members in 10,000 local councils. In 1992, Knights donated 40.5 million manhours of volunteer time and \$92.3 million to charitable and benevolent causes, sponsoring programs to benefit their Church, councils, communities, families and youth.

Obituary

Harry Miller, Jr.
U.S. Air Force Retired

Graveside services are scheduled for Harry Miller, Jr. Saturday, March 5, 1994, 11:00 a.m. at Rest Haven Cemetery, Brady, under the direction of Wilkerson Funeral Home, Brady, Texas. Father David Read will officiate.

Mr. Miller was born December 31, 1919, in San Marcos, Texas. He died February 27, 1994, in San Antonio, at age 74. He had lived in McCulloch County since 1967.

He owned and operated the Sears Catalog Store in Brady and was also the repairman.

He married Helen Louise Wilder in Marlin, Texas, May 9, 1942. She passed away January 31, 1989, and he later married Bessie Ware of Sabinal.

He served in the United States Air Force during World War II, earned the rank of Major, and traveled the world over many times as a pilot with the 716 7th SAM Squadron. He was a master marksman and competed all over the United States.

He was affiliated with St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brady; was a member of Brady Masonic Lodge #628, Brady Chapter #264, Brady Council #199, Brady Commandary #681, and Suez Shrine Temple, San Angelo. He was an avid square dancer.

In addition to his wife, Bessie, survivors include daughters and sons-in-law Lee and Bert Broad, Brady; Cynthia and Rick Hoekendorf, Ruidosa, New Mexico; Beverly and Mike Peterson, Saudi Arabia; six grandchildren; sister and brother-in-law, Joy Konrad and Earl Dwight, Illinois, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

Knapik To Address Genealogical Society

The quarterly meeting of the Southwest Texas Genealogical Society will be at the Kincaid Restaurant on the Square in downtown Uvalde at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 5.

Jane Knapik of Uvalde will discuss her new book, *Sarah's Flag For Texas*.

The book describes the life of Sarah Rudolph Bradley Dodson, who is often given credit for having made the first Lone Star flag, in October 1835.

JUDGE PAT PRIEST
For Justice, 4th Court of Appeals, Pl. 1
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY - MARCH 8
Pol. Adv. Pd. by Judge Priest for Justice Campaign. Nancy Priest, Treas.

On March 8 Plan To Vote In The Democratic Primary
And Buy A Mop And Broom From The Brackettville Lions Club.
They are quality products made by our blind citizens and you will support the Brackettville Lions at the same time. The Caravan truck and all articles will be on display at **Five Points** at the **First State Bank** corner all day Tuesday, March 8. You may also call Tom Collins at 563-9947 to have an order delivered.

Vote For Experience And Elect MARY V. FLORES
County Treasurer
MARY V. FLORES is Qualified - Dedicated Efficient - Dependable
MARY V. FLORES Has Pledged Continuation Of Managing County Treasurer's Office Smoothly and Professionally.
MARY V. FLORES Is Endorsed By Retiring County Treasurer, Carlotta S. De La Rosa
Vote MARY V. FLORES March 8, 1994, Primary Elections
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Enrique V. Flores, Box 291, Brackettville TX 78832

Elect Leonardo Luna Justice Of The Peace
Your Vote March 8, 1994, Is For The Future Of Brackettville
Pd. Pol. Ad. Leonardo Luna, Box 1102, Brackettville TX 78832

York Rite Bodies Of Del Rio
Thursday, March 10 Stated Conclave
Pecos Commandary No. 108, K.T. Masonic Temple, 704 Bedell, Del Rio.
Dinner 6:30 p.m. Conclave 7:30 p.m.

AUTO LOANS

- For New Cars
- For Good Used Cars

Fast, expert service from people you know and trust.

THE FIRST STATE BANK
BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS 78832
PHONE (512) 563-2451
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Motor Bank Hours
Monday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Lobby Hours: Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

EMS
A Valuable Kinney County Asset

All New 1994 S-10 Extended Cab P/U

\$300 Rebate Or 4.8% A.P.R.
On 4 Cylinder Engines

CHEVROLET DEL RIO, TX
2300 HWY 90 WEST 775-0566

SCOTT & WHITE
Options For Health
Diet Pills: Do They Really Work?
Barry A. Browne, Pharm. D.

Question: I would like to lose 10 pounds quickly. Will diet pills help me?
Answer: After the holidays, people usually want to lose some weight quickly and tend to request some type of diet aide. Basically, there are two kinds of diet pills — prescription and over-the-counter medications. While prescription drugs are monitored by a physician, over-the-counter products can be purchased without a prescription and tend to be abused, producing serious adverse effects.

Over-the-counter weight control products typically contain 25 to 75 milligrams of the drug phenylpropanolamine (PPA) which stimulates the nervous system. PPA produces nervousness and also makes you feel as though you have "butterflies" in your stomach — which can make you somewhat less likely to eat. While diet pills can help control your appetite, they have significant adverse side effects which include: hyperactivity, insomnia, irritability, nervousness and listlessness.

Because your body will adjust over time to the medication, people often increase the amount ingested in an attempt to maintain the same effect. However, using diet pills is not a quick fix. These products work only when they are used for a brief period of time while under the supervision of a physician as part of an overall weight loss program.

Dr. Barry A. Browne is a Pharmacist at Scott & White Hospital and Assistant Professor in the Department of Medicine and Pediatrics at Texas A&M University College of Medicine.

If you have a question, please write to: Scott & White Public Affairs Dept., 2401 South 31st, Temple, Tx 76508