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October 13, 1994

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

Council Hears Report From Brackettville Housing Authority

Mayor Carmen Berlanga called the Brackettville City Council meeting to order at 6:05 p.m. Tuesday, October 11, 1994, with Council Members Jean Seargeant, Ralph Gonzalez, and Charles Bushart present. Councilwoman Mary Flores arrived almost immediately. Councilman Chuck Hall was absent. At 6:10, Bushart received a fire call and asked to be excused from the meeting to answer

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as submitted as was the financial report.

By proper action the First State Bank of Brackettville was designated as the City's official depository and City Manager David Luna, Mayor Berlanga, and Councilmembers Bushart, Seargeant, Hall, Flores, and Gonzalez were approved as authorized signatures on the bank card.

The Brackett News was designated as the official newspaper.

The Falcon Cable Franchise Agreement was assigned Ordinance 1991-04-13-A.

Brackettville Housing Authority Executive Director Holloway, as required by HUD, presented an official report including: raising the evaluation score from failing to 80; purchase of a new truck for the maintenance department; painting and landscaping at office; general clean up and repairs at all units; three new

commissioners - Tencha Pena, Helen Seargeant, Manual Pena - appointed; grant of \$169,586 to renovate older units; resident council - Ralph Gonzalez, president, Diane Puda, vice president, Shirley Holloway, secretary/treasurer organized and functioning; payment of \$2,562.02 in back taxes, \$915.54 in current taxes, and \$258.08 meter deposits made to city; written long range plans of community in-

In his continuing efforts to

provide a voice for Texas ranchers,

U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla (R-Texas

23) was an original cosponsor of

legislation to establish a national

checkoff program which will

provide funds for promotion,

research and information programs

to benefit sheep and wool growers.

The House passed the legislation

Wednesday night, October 5, shor-

to phase out the Wool Act over the

next two years," Bonilla said.

"Tonight (October 5), Congress

passed a bill which will help ran-

chers find a new way to do business

so they can still provide for their

program will be funded and run by

producers who benefit from the

research and marketing activities,"

Bonilla said. "The checkoff imposes

no cost to the government but it will

help the more than 350,000

Americans in small communities

who depend on income generated by

The program will be administered

by a 120-member National Sheep

Promotion, Research and Infor-

mation Board comprised of 85

producers with a prescribed

representation from each of the 50

states, 10 feeder members and 25

importers. The board will work

together to develop, finance and

carry out a nationally-coordinated

program for sheep and sheep

product promotion, research and in-

the sheep industry."

formation.

"This new 'self-help' checkoff

"Last year, Congress passed a bill

tly after it was introduced.

families."

with city/county/school, and starting a neighborhood watch for crime prevention.

Roy Rosin and Dr. Thomas Guderjan reported on the Archaeology Work proposal (new sewer project) stating they felt progress was being made.

Little League board member Kathy Bader presented a proposal for a cooperative effort between the city/school/Little League to construct a softball field on city lots near the cemetery (Block 67. Lots 1-18). City Manager David Luna was authorized to work with Little League and school officials to devleop plans. The lots are already under a 99 year lease contract with Little League. Action will be taken to void the existing lease and write a new one. Constructions costs are expected to be covered by donated materials, labor, and funds. The softball field will be UIL regulation and available for school use. Two practice fields for younger Little Leaguers are planned.

Two bids were received for a city staff car: Mike Luna, Belan, NM, \$16,340 for a Caprice Chevrolet; \$12,546.79, Ancira, San Antonio, for a 1995 Plymouth Acclaim. Ancira's bid was accepted.

Matt Sandoval reported 159 service calls made during month including animal nuisance, gas and/or water rereads and meter checks, lot shredding, brush pickup.

Mr. Luna reported on the progress of street paving, street signs, gas meter calibration, roofing, and landscaping at dog pound were all on target or ahead or schedule.

Mr. Luna also reported that Randy Castilla had just completed pump/motor instruction; David Martinez was scheduled for a traffic school; and Matt Sandoval was scheduled for a building code school.

The meeting was adjourned at volvement, cooperative projects 7:15.

Committee not to slash funding for

Animal Damage Control (ADC)

operations. In fact, the Ap-

propriations Committee slightly in-

creased ADC funding in the bill

which was signed into law October

established more than 100 years ago

to help solve problems that are

cause damage to agriculture, in-

dustrial or natural resources, or

natural resources, property and en-

"The ADC program is extremely

important to the livelihoods of sheep

producers. In 1990, the state of

Texas lost 107,000 sheep to

predators at a cost of \$4.4 million,"

said Bonilla. "I'm just delighted that

in this era when finding a common-

sense in government is harder than

finding a needle in a haystack,

Congress has the wisdom to help our

wool producers with Animal

Damage Control and the newly-

program. This is great news for a lot

of families in Texas," stated Bonilla.

sheep

checkoff

established

safeguard public health.

Good News For The Sheep

Industry In Texas

January 1, 1996.

BISD New Alternative School Shows Positive Results

The BISD Board of Trustees met in regular session at 6:30 p.m. Monday, October 10, 1994, with Vice President Gloria Garcia presiding until President Jimmy Bader arrived about thirty minutes into the meeting. All board members -Darlene Shahan, Rose Mary Slubar, Jewel Robinson, Stan Conoly, and Jim McDaniel- were present.

Minutes of August 29 and September 12 were updated and approved.

Summer proejcts were reviewed and the board appeared pleased that they had been achieved under budget.

High School Principal Don Sims enthusiastically reported on the Alternative School where eleven students are enrolled. Discipline problems have been nil, academic success is being realized. Each student is self-referred, at least four credits behind in graduation plan, an has an individual education plan (IEP). End results can be high school graduation or GED com-

A policy on board record vote received a first reading. The board declined to accept "Take Our Daughter To Work Day."

Curriculum Director Taylor Stephenson reviewed results of a student/parent survey suggested the district could develop its own plan with better success.

Approval was given to submit a TEA Waiver request on special education funding to permit counting the media complex.

The board discussed criteria for submitting a TEA Waiver request pertaining to the 10-day absence rule and agreed to submit the waiver as written.

Appointed to the textbook committee were: Ireton, Hagler, Hoyle, Wallace, Cantrell, Connie Hall, Haby, Hilliard, Chuck Hall, Merry Beth Mills, Frerich, Ramon, Taylor, Sue Sims, and Ballew.

Action was deferred on AEIS (Academic Excellence Indicator System) until additional information arrives from the state.

A decision on a Records Management system was also

Campus/district wide advisory committee election results were presented for information. Added were: Brackett Advisory, elementary, Judy Burks, Mary Sam York, Hector Jimenez, Pam Melancon; Campus Advisory, Elementary, Kandace LaMascus, Candy Hobbs, Dorothy Oliver. Brackett Advisory, Middle School, Candace Bader. Campus Advisory, Middle School, Connie Hall.

The board re-affirmed employee date of pay was an administrative decision and authorized Superintendent Mills to set the date.

Alan McWilliams was appointed an official stock show sponsor.

Jones Elementary Principal Carl Glass reported 292 students enrolled, and Super S gold cash register tickets were being collec-

High School Principal Don Sims reported 293 students, grades 6 - 12, and that report cards would go out Wednesday (October 12).

ALL HONOR ROLL STUDEN-TS WILL BE TREATED TO A BREAKFAST.

Superintendent Steve Mills was directed to proceed with discussions to join with Little League and the City to develop 18 city owned lots near the cemetery, now leased to Little League, into a softball field and practice fields. Kathy Bader, Little League Board member, has

been drawing and coordinating plans and looking into funding by donations. Both she and Mr. Mills are expected to meet with the City Council on October 11.



Joe Castro is retiring after almost 40 years service with Rio Grande Electric Cooperative.

When asked, Castro said his immediate plans included some relaxing,

a little work around the house and yard, and some traveling. Joe will be missed by all at Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, who in farewell, are hosting a reception for Joe at the RGEC office in Brackettville from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Friday, October 14. All who know Joe are invited to stop by and wish him well.

RGEC Holds Employee Service Awards

Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, Inc. held its 4th Annual Employee Service Awards Luncheon on Thursday, October 13, 1994, at the AmVet Building in Marfa and have scheduled a similar function for Thursday, October 14, 1994, in the Brackettville Office.

General Manager Daniel G. Laws was named to present awards. Earning five year service awards: Eddie Mediano and Charles Ortiz, Marfa; Jaime Muniz, Dell City; Ernest Mata, Carrizo Springs; Debra Massingill, David Meyer, Trish Taylor and Mike Woodson in Bracket-

A ten-year service award went to Jaime Perez, Lineman 1st Class, in Dell City.

Rebecca Munoz, Consumer Accounting Specialist II, received a twen-

ty year service award in Brackettville. Charles Hadsell, line Superintendent, received a twenty-five year ser-

vice award in Brackettville. Long time employee Shirley Hadsell, member Service Advisor,

received a thirty-five year service award in Brackettville. Rio Grande Electric Cooperative and its employees extend a "Big

Congratulations" to the above mentioned honorees.

BVFD Ends Run In Frustration

Tuesday evening shortly after 6:00, Brackettville Volunteer Fire fighters received a calls to report to the fire station immediately to responde to a reported fire.

A more than adequate number of volunteers responded...and in fast

The fire was toward Del Rio, the railroad track was burning, well, actually, a wooden cross tie under the

The fire was extinguished. These people are trained to do a job, and they did it well.

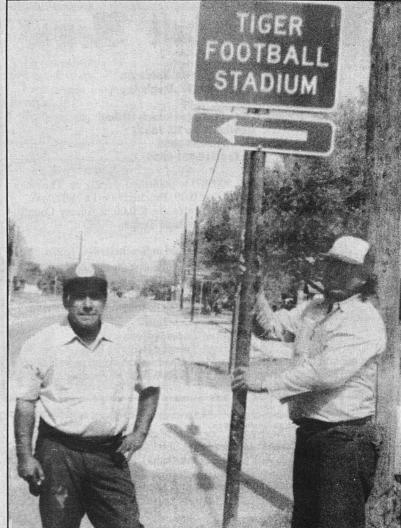
Yet, the run ended in frustration. Why? The fire truck overheated and required cooling off. This was a trip less than 30 miles round trip.

When questioned, Chief Richard Wills said a much newer replacement unit, with space to carry equipment including the Jaws of Life (at present the Jaws of Life must be transported in an old ambulance when it is needed) would cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

Since a "town hall" type meeting a couple of months back, the fire department has been working to upgrade the department internally. At least two new members have been added, training has been resumed, morale has risen, and a new pride has come with community recognition.

Are we, in the community, ready to accept our share of the responsibility and provide the equipment that is needed by the BVFD to protect us?

A last minute "news flash." Problem was a "busted" head



Tiger Country

City employees Eddie Garza and Joe Benitez put up the sign at Ann and First Street pointing the way to Tiger Stadium.

Commission **Announces Prizes For** 1994 Book Award Competition

Writers of Texas history who will publish books in 1994 are invited to submit nominations for the Texas Historical Commissions's 1994 T.R. Fehrenbach Book Award. Up to three cash prizes of \$1,000 each will

Nominated books, which 1994.

The award is co-sponsored by

mission is the official state agency for historic preservation. For more information about the book award or to request official guidelines and nomination form. contact the THC, Publications Department, P.O. Box 12276, Austin TX 78711-2276, 512/475

colleagues on the Appropriations be awarded to winning authors. 7. The ADC program was created when species of wildlife when they present a threat to public health and safety. The program helps protect agricultural and dangered species and prevents wildlife hazards at airports or other locations where there is a need to

in the 1960s, is named for author and historian T.R. Fehrenbach of San Antonio. The author of 18 books, including the acclaimed Lone Star, Fehrenbach is considered one of Texas' leading authorities on Texas history.

Texas Historical The Wool Act will be phased out by December 31, 1995, and this new checkoff program will kick in on In other good news, U.S. Rep. Bonilla successfully persuaded his

should reflect a serious effort to add to the knowledge of Texas history, will be judged by a panel of Texas scholars. Books must have been published between January 1 and December 31,

The book award, established

The Dow Chemical Company.

The Texas Historical Com-

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



SHERIFF'S CORNER NOT AVAILABLE WILL RETURN NEXT WEEK

LETTER TO EDITOR

October 10, 1994

It has been brought to my attention that in June 1993 Alvin Mc-Clure, Commissioner of Precinct 4, took his family on vacation to South Padre Island at the expense of the Kinney County Taxpayers. This was a trip to a seminar for commissioners. Each commissioner was allotted \$500.00 expense account. Mr. McClure spent \$413.90 above this allotted amount. As of August 31, 1994, this \$413.90 had not been repaid to Kinney County.

Mr. McClure's expenses included tickets from The Oyster Bar, Pepper's Lounge, and The Cabanna

This concerned taxpayer wonders if this is the only time this has happened or if it could have happened

As a Kinney County resident, I wonder if we can afford to have Mr. Alvin McClure as our next county judge. Do we want our county governed by people who use our money in this manner and at the same time let our streets and roads go to pot. Our streets and roads are in very bad shape in south Kinney County. They have gone steadily down hill since Lee Lawson was let go as road boss.

Why haven't the judge and the other commissioners insisted that this past due account be paid. Will you county officials please look into this matter?

I do understand that Mr. Frerich took his family also. But, he did not draw any expense money. To me, this seemed like a man interested in being fair to the taxpayers. It seems we owe Mr. Frerich a big thank you

/s/ Margaret Martin

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dollars, Doctors, Pharmedical Drugs: the newest HIV/AIDS drug is Starudine. The major side effects is pain, tingling, and numbness in the hands and feet. It is not a cure but is approved. How ridiculous this is for a company to come out with this stuff and approval. Well, they sold AZT, DDI, DDC & FIAU for six years until most of the patients deceased. So why not this?

Can you expect a doctor to take a cure action on HIV/AIDS? The average patient cost is \$82,000 each for expenses; for 100 patients a doctor would share \$8.2 million if the patient gradually deceases under present medical practices. Is he a doctor to cure or a banker?

There is a cure for 90% of HIV/AIDS patients. The doctor portion would be less than \$500. This cure can be made affordable and the patient could repay if a loan was necessary. Our state of Washington has put up \$9 million for education of HIV/AIDS but not one dollar to cure the patient. It's not possible to stop sex habits so why try the impossible. The HIV virus is so small it will go through the porousness of a

Big Mama Sez!



Many complain of their memory, few of their judgement.

THE HOUSE THE PROPERTY OF THE PLEASE REMEMBERthat we attempt to include something for everyone within the pages of our paper. We valize that that some folks enjoy finding fault and for those readers we thoughtfully include a socially acceptable number of erors within our publication.

MEMBER 1994

XAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

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the beliefs of this newspaper.

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

Thank You!

and in the year 1992 there was 116 state prisoners HIV - 4 with TB. This is nothing as we have an epidemic from antibiotics coming on in the next ten years. Seven thousand doctors and microbiologists met in Germany and have solved nothing in the last three years. Frightening, isn't it? And

We now have 20,000 patients

with HIV/AIDS in the state of

Washington, 1678 in Clark County

why? The main reason is we have Foundations that seek funds and do nothing. In other words, they never quit researching. That would put them out of business if they solved the problem. Think about it.

Our body is an incredible machine. We should not let any one destroy our immune system nor could we improve it. There are though many incredible doctors that do necessary repair work. Although cancer can be a hairy mess of roots, amputation may not be necessary. The very thing that will destroy cancer will enhance the power of our body to repair.

We can beat this HIV virus but not with medicine or vaccine. Reason is there is 6.561 Tritrillon HIV viruses. We only have 100 Rhino cold viruses and cannot vaccine it out. Doctors in the future will vary away from medicine.

There are some good doctors. If the doctor cannot solve your problem quick, dump him, he's possibly a banker.

Yes, there will be a cure for 90% of HIV/AIDS patients soon. This will be accomplished under the direction of a seasoned MD PhD of Immulogy.

/s/ Bob Anderson Vancouver, Washington

Tips On How To "Be A Better Driver"

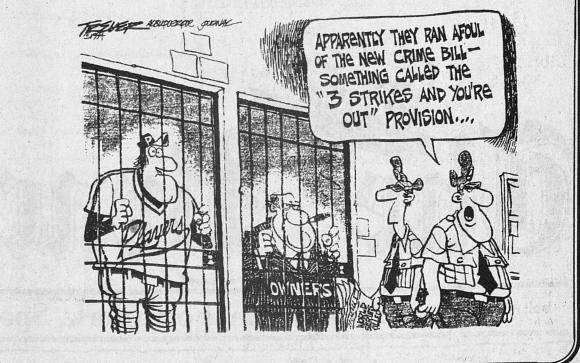
(NAPS)—A recent survey of the National Sheriffs' Association, commissioned by Alamo Rent A Car as part of its nationwide "Be A Better Driver" campaign, revealed that greater driver safety awareness could have prevented 74 percent of the more than 469,000 auto accidents investigated by these law enforcement officers during their careers.

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- · speeding
- · running red traffic lights not concentrating on driving
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- while driving
- caution behind the wheel good judgment
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Between Us

By Joe Townsend:

Were the Sierra Club and the other such troups to take into account humanity, its needs, and place in the ecology, they would still have public support. After all, the human is the apex of the ecological moun-

Many species, both plant and animal, annually disappear from the earth but strangely enough life goes

Certainly man needs to be interested in the environment but he

should never submit to being subservient to fancied happenings many, many years in the future, especially when there is no basis in fact for the fancied problems.

There are valid activities for all these organizations and were they to use some common sense they would find plently of support. As long as they continue in these actions and philosophies the sooner they go broke and cash in their chips the

LETTER TO EDITOR

Re: Open Records Request

Recently, Mr. Mike Lopez, campaign manager for my Republican opponent, submitted a request under the Texas Open Records Act for copies of my financial expenditures both as a member of the House of Representtives and as chair of the House Democratic Caucus. Mr. Lopez indicates in his request that the public is entitled to review this information.

I wholeheartedly agree that the public is entitled to view my financial expenditures as a member of the Legislature and as the Democratic leader in the House. It is for this reason that I will be forwarding to you copies of my financial expenditures which were provided to Mr. Lopez and ask that you, in turn, make this information available to your reading public.

In keeping with my philosophy as a fiscal conservative, I have not spent imprudently nor have I spent the entire amount allotted to me. Since campaigns sometimes tend to include unsubstantiated allegations, it is my hope that anyone who desires to review these records will stop by your newspaper once this letter is published.

I will be forwarding all of my financial expenditures as soon as the copies have been made. And, I will much appreciate your consideration.

State Representative

Editor's Note: These records have been received and are on file at The Brackett News. Interested persons may review them during regular of fice hours, 8 am to 12 noon and 1 - 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

So the Sierra Club is broke and getting broker. It couldn't happen to a more deserving group.

The Audabon Society is also in deep financial trouble.

Every national major "Environmental" organization is in serious

trouble financially. For organizations that were so highly touted a few years ago to fade so rapidly should cause these groups to do some real self examination. While these organizations have noble ideals, they have become so arrogant in their crusades they have alienated even their contributors.

A casual scan of their actions will readily show why their demise. The crusade for the snail darter in Tennessee cost the taxpayers many millions of dollars.

The nearby crusade and suits regarding the Edwards Aquifer make you wonder about their sanity. With the help of an ultra liberal federal judge they have caused trouble no end because of their claims in defence of some weeds, minnows, and salamanders.

The Comal Springs went dry in the fifties but somehow these "en-

ingered" species survived, Though their suit was never won the U.S. Government handed them many thousands of taxpayers dollars for "attorney fees."

*Please, when firemen (or EMS) are answering a call with their lights flashing and horns blasting, give them the right-of-way...every second counts!



According to a recent survey, nearly nine out of ten people remembered supermarket or food advertisements they had read in the newspaper in the preceding week.

Brackett

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Pete P. Gallego

Our State Representative



As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, he helped direct more state funds to Kinney County:

- ★ A grant to construct 250,000 gallon ground storage tank & renovate an elevated tank (\$82,600)
- * A grant to construct an addition to public library & provide paved access (\$92,275)
- ★ A grant to replace water lines & provide chlorination system for Spofford (\$88,048)

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Kinney County Library

Staff & Volunteers

Bridge Anyone

The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate

Bridge Club met Tuesday, October

4, with 5 tables playing the Mit-

In a close game, Ben and Rozetta

Pingenot won first place in the NS

direction. Betty Inman and Alice

Seargeant won second place with

the Claytons, Nita and Fred,

James (Doc) Harber and Walt

Geeze won first place in the EW

direction. Millie Harvey and

Pauline Goodman won second

place and Ruth Wilks and Dorothy

play with us. She was visiting from

We were delighted to have Mona Miller's mother, Buelah Howard,

By NORMA GOULD

chell Movement.

taking third.

Oklahoma.

Edwards won third.

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children's section. ---Organize educational material in file cabinet.

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--- Teach GED classes.

--- Teach literacy program.

If you are interested and would like more information please come by or call the library. We will really appreciate it.

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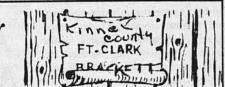


No Winner **Try Another Week** Happy Birthday Oct. 13 **Colter Gass** Oct. 13 Marguerite Wiatt

Oct. 13 Nancy Franson Oct. 13 **Inez Laurel** Oct. 13 Hettie Grantham Oct. 13 Miguel Aguirre Oct. 14 Mary Lee Haby Oct. 14 Sam Pat Ferguson Oct. 15 Joe Townsend Oct. 15 **Earl Robles** Oct. 16 Audrey Ward Oct. 16 Patricia Taylor Oct. 16 Jessie Smith III Oct. 16 Sammie Lee Smith Oct. 16 Jim Sciba Melinda Hernandez Oct. 16 Oct. 17 Jesse Terrazas Oct. 17 Louisa Derengowski Oct. 17 Ignacio Aguirre Tose Sandoval Oct. 18 Oct. 19 Norma Gould Oct. 19 Brandi Wilson Oct. 19 **Amy Cupps**



Community Calendar



AA: Mondays, 8 pm, Slator Hall, 109 W. James St. Al-Anon: CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings. Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 pm, Parish Hall. BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 pm, School Board Room.

R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron (Sept-May) 2nd & 4th Monday, 7 pm Preceptor Theta Sigma (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 pm. Laureate Iota Epsilon (All year) 3rd Monday, 7 pm. Mountain Laurel Garden Club: 2nd Thursday, (Sept-May) 10 am

Chamber of Commerce: 2nd Thursday, 7:30 pm, Cavalry Room. City Council, Brackettville: 1st Tuesday after 2nd Monday, 6 pm, City

City Council, Spofford: 2nd Tuesday, 7 pm, Spofford City Hall. Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday, 9 am, Court House. Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday, 12 Noon, San Felipe

Country Club, Reservations required. FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 pm, Service Club. Bring

covered dish, plates and utensils. Duplicate Bridge: Tuesday, 7 pm, Shafter Hall. FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday 11 am, meeting 1st

Monday, 1 pm, Art Studio. FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 10 am, Shafter Hall. FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 9 am, Board Room. FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 10 am, Shafter Hall.

FCS Museum/Sutlers Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 pm. FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservation at Adult Center. FCS VFW #8360 & Auxiliary: 4th Monday, 6 pm Pot Luck Dinner, 7 pm

Meetings, Service Club. FCS Bingo: Friday, 7 pm, Shafter Hall. FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 7:00 pm. KC Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 pm, Court House. KC Kickers: 2nd & 4th Thursdays, 7:30 pm, Service Club.

Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 noon, Parish Hall. Lions Club: 1st & 3rd Thursday, 6:30 pm, Las Moras Restaurant. Masonic Lodge #444: 2nd Tuesday, 7 pm, Lodge Hall, Ann St. Order of Eastern Star #204: 1st & 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 pm, Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell St., Del Rio.

Shriners: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 pm, Las Moras Restaurant. Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Methodist Ladies Luncheon: 3rd Wednesday, noon, Slator Hall. Please make reservations.

Creative Writing Group: Fridays, 9:30 am, Golf Club Snack Bar. Fort Clark Gun Club, 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Adult Center.

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.

Old Quarry Society

Tickets are on sale by the Old Quarry Society to "Sunshine Boys" at Member Services and at Adult Center.

> THANK YOU FOR READING THE BRACKETT NEWS



Master of Las Moras Masonic Lodge #444 Tom Faulkenberry stands behind the head stone of an early day Mason interred at the Masonic Cemetery in Brackettville.

Masonic Cemetery History

Master of Las Moras Masonic Lodge #444 stands behind the grave marker of John Herzing at the Masonic Cemetery in Brackettville. A little background on Mr. Herzing reveals that he was born in Bohemia, Austria, on July 26, 1836. He came to the United States and at the age of 20 he enlisted in the U.S. Military in Buffalo, New York. A brief military record follows: *Enlisted August 27, 1856, band, 2nd Regiment of U.S. Cavalry, discharged June 28, 1861, at Downsville, Maryland; *enlisted June 28, 1861, same organization which became the 5th U.S. Cavalry in August of 1861. discharged February 5, 1864 at Mitchell's Station, Virginia; *enlisted February 1864,

organization, transferred January 5, 1867 to Co. "C" same organization, discharged February 5, 1867; *enlisted February 11, 1867, Troop "H", 4th U.S.Cavalry, transferred April 19, 1870, to band same organization, stationed at Fort Concho, Texas, discharged February 11, 1875, Fort Clark, Texas. Two unique things about his military career was that he was a private during his entire service, and that he only reported for sick roll February 28, 1863, absent sick in Washington, DC from January 23, 1863 to February 1863.

He was married to Margaret Theresa Speiger, generally known as Theresa, who was born in . Bavaria, Germany, February 21, 1838. Theresa made her way to Texas and ultimately Fredericksburg where she and John took out a marriage license #276) on , • May 21, 1858 and were married May 27, 1858, in Fort Mason, Texas, by G.W. Todd, J.P. (Mason County was organized from Gillespie County August 2, 1858).

Nine children were born to the Herzings between 1859 and 1882.

John Herzing made 'Declaration For Original Invalid Pension" on August 25, 1894 Certificate No. 774,212. Claim of disability due to rheumatism contracted by continuous exposure to inclement weather in Alexandria, Virginia. Witnesses were William Kitsch, James Magner and August Danbert. He received a pension of \$30 per month until his death on June 19, 1917.

John was a member of the G.A.R. (Grand Army of the Republic). He became a member of the Las Moras Masonic Lodge #444 on June 20, 1877 and became a member of the R.V.A.N.U. (Regular & Volunteer, Army-Navy Union) when it was organized in 1888.

When he died in 1917, he and Theresa had been married for 59

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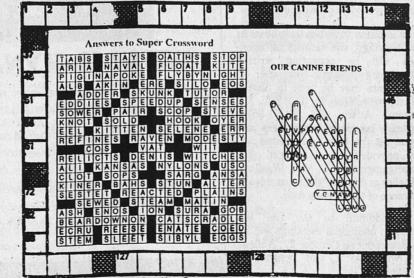
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NOTICE

To any persons who donated to the Uvalde Animal Shelter in memory of Edward Gould, please accept my apologies for not acknowledging it. I was remiss in not telling them of this request and they did not keep records.

However, the donations are greatly appreciated.

Thank you! Norma Gould



The first gasoline-engine taxicab and first use of the taximeter came in 1907, in New York City.



I don't know how the feeling is concerning our fearless president in other areas of the country, but around here he's just about as popular as a group of them holyrollers that's trying to break up a really good beer party.

You know what I mean, you put up with 'em cause you don't want to be rude and hurt anyone's feelings, but you wish to hell they would just to away.

Well, Garlan, Juan, Karl, Arlo and myself was talking about how bad a job old Bill and Hillary is doing. Not to mention Janet and Joslin as well. Of course, nobody is pleased with old Bruce Babbitt and his Fish and Wildlife Clowns or the idiots that's in charge of the B.L.M.

I'm here to tell you that with a government being run by a bunch of "NOT REAL TRUTHFUL" people, the main topic of discussion is what needs to be done about them.

Well, we've got it down to the fine line of problem solving. Actually, it was Juan that came up with what seems to be a reasonabley good solution. It is highly feasible, totally economic, and if it gets started in the right way, it will keep me and the rest of the bunch in Querecho Flats out of any major trouble with the natives for at least two years.

Yep...Juan wants me to run for President. I personally think it's a good idea.

Juan thinks that old Arlo would be a good vice-president type running mate. After all, Arlo is the septic tank cleaning king of Kortman County and he is very familiar with the type of material that we would be dealing with should we make it to Washington, DC. Not to mention the fact that Arlo has had his fair share of political disappointments.

Juan, Garlan, and Karl got together and came up with the perfect campaign slogan and a few boards for the platform. If things look like they might fly, we will be asking for suggestions about a few of the other problems that has our country in a state of complete

disarray.

The first campaign poster will

Curt Brummett For President Brummett Won't Plummet (catchy, ain't it?)

Curt Brummett For President The Woman Whupped Wooses Candidate

The main purpose of my running for office is to see to it that (should I be elected) all them goofy, pert-near militant women's libbers are put in their place.

Yep, I'll do my best to have 'em in their place within the first two years of office (should I be elected). Should something happen that I fail to get them in their place I will work diligently the next two years (should I still be alive) to full fill my campaign promise.

I will in all truthfulness try to get the renegades that failed to listen to reason, in their place by airing 30second spots on all soap operas and talk shows. Each little ad, will be very simple so as not to offend the mentally challenged portion of the women's libbers that didn't understand the program to begin with.

The ad will be very effective (I think). The ad will simply say "Ya Woman Hunt For Your Place." We are considering trying to get Rush to do the voice work for the

(To Be Continued)



Changing Wildlife Management Focus Of October 11 Conference

The human dimension of wildlife management is the theme of an October 11th program at the Texas A&M University's Research Station south of Sonora on Highway 55. The program called "Wildlife Management In A Changing Texas: Promise, Problems, Projections."

The day-long meeting begins at 8:00 a.m. with registration. Dr. Dale Rollins, Extension Wildlife Specialists at San Angelo, says that too often similar programs concentrate solely on the management of wildlife with little or no thought given to the human aspect.

This program is a fast-paced, high impact program aimed at anyone concerned with the hunting business. The agenda examines different aspects on some traditional wildlife and land management practices. Knowledge of these trends is a must for biologically and economically sound management decisions important to the land manager and hunter alike.

Topics addressed at the meeting include human dimensions of wildlife management, how to diversify wildlife income, how management impacts land values, diseases in white-tailed deer case studies in supplemental feeding, hunting concerns, ethics in deer hunting, prescribed burnings to manage habitat and quail ecology following a burn.

Registration is \$15 at the door. For more information contact Dale Rollins at 915/653-4576.

While we're on the subject of wildlife, here are a few tips for dealing with suspected rabid animals. A few weeks ago I mentioned that we are currently experiencing the worst outbreak of rabies in the history of Texas. With more than one million deer hunters expected in Texas this fall and winter, many will be heading for the hill country and our area of the Edwards Plateau as well. Deer may not be the only wildlife encounter they have. Fox rabies have been cropping up across much of the state's prime deer hunting area. To make matters worse to the south of Kinney County, coyote rabies are the major threat. We are more or less caught in the middle and have both animals

that are spreading the rabies strains.

Using a little common sense and caution should insure a safe hunting trip. Odd behavior is probably the biggest danger signal. Be aware of wild animals that don't show fear of

humans. Any nocturnal animal seen during the daylight hours should also be a suspect.

If confronted, you may have to shoot the animal, but do not touch it unless there has been some kind of human exposure. The Texas Department of Health receives a flood of specimens for testing. To lighten their load, don't send them the animal unless there has been a possible exposure. If bitten the health department has these tips that could save your life:

---Identify the animal.
---Immediately cleanse the wound with soap and water. Rinse and disinfect with alcohol.

--See a doctor immediately. The physician will decide your best course of action.

se of action.
---Report the incident to the local health officer and animal control

health officer and animal control agency.
---If possible, have the biting animal

tested for rabies.

If you are a bird hunter, you should have your dogs vaccinated annually by a licensed veterinarian. And always approach your blinds with caution if they have been vacant. A host of critters such as wasps, bees, snakes, spiders, and bats view these structures as suitable nesting areas and are likely to have taken up residence.

Now, let's discuss another concern for your health. The black widow spider is a well known villain of the insect world, but another less known venomous spider is invading our homes at an alarming rate.

The brown recluse spider can be found virtually everywhere in the U.S. Although the brown recluse is not considered deadly, public concern and the lack of a long-lasting control agent is prompting researchers with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Oklahoma State University to collect them for study and testing. By collecting live specimens and exposing them to a variety of different insecticides, researchers hope to discover a more effective control method.

While this night-time predator is difficult to control, it is seldom an aggressive spider. Bite victims shouldn't panic but should call a doctor for advice. Remember, the bite is seldom deadly but will cause extreme pain and discomfort if left untreated.

I have an excellent Extension publication on spiders and their control which describes the brown recluse spider and has a color picture as well. If you would like one of these publications call or come by the Kinney County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for your free copy.

Moncus' Musings



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Those Locked-In Days

On the clothes line I had hung the blue blanket and was picking burr clover seeds off of it where they clung like velcro. I heard very far off the sound of the highway and closer bluejays. A kingfisher skimmed the slick surface of the lake and Ranger chewed up a stick I wouldn't pitch for him to fetch. Two men in a purple and gray metal-flaked boat cast lines the sun shone on like lasers. The rings where their lures hit traveled outward in larger and larger concentric circles until they reached the banks. The one white domestic duck traveled the edges of the banks and the two, earliest of the season, wild green winged teals stayed a safe distance from the boat.

I thought about how I would like to catch fish and have some fried up real crispy and have some more put back in the freezer to have in the winter. I thought of being locked-in in the winter and writing good. I thought of the story and how on some days it goes well and sometimes on really good days like this it goes poorly.

Writing is like fishing. Sometimes you can stay put and do really good and sometimes there's no place in the water that's any good at all. You know if you keep the line in the water eventually fish will come and you will forget the time when there was just the bright glare and never a tug except false ones when you make yourself believe that weeds had been fish

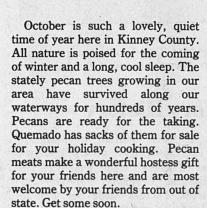
Writing has been like that at times and the weeds have been empty words hung on hooks tugged at to make stories that wind up empty.

It's days like this when the fish and the words must school together some place under the pier or floating dock, but it's days like this I know probably fill my freezer for the locked-in winter days when the story can take me where I always wanted to be.

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Rambling Around Kinney County

By THE K.C. RAMBLER



Early voting will begin next week, October 19. This is a very nice convenience offered by the County Clerk's office. All you need is your voter registration and you receive a ballot - no lines, no waiting. All elections are of great importance - be sure you exercise your right to select the folks you wish to represent you in public office. Election Day itself will be Tuesday, November 8th. This is a very important election.

BE SURE TO VOTE!

TCADA Schedules Hearings In Del Rio

Texans will have unique opportunities to impact national policy as the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (TCADA) and the Texas Narcotics Control Program under the auspices of the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office will be hosting the first of four joint public hearings in Del Rio on Friday, October 21, at the Ramada Inn from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. to address drug use in rural Texas.

In an effort to better understand rural area drug problems, hearings will be held across the state in October and November. Testimony and suggestions will be solicited on: current trends in drug abuse and trafficking specific to rural Texas; the magnitude of drug use and trafficking; the need and availability of substance abuse services; and supply reduction strategies for rural areas.

The two hour hearings will be an avenue for providers, public officials, educators, councils of governments, councils on alcohol and drug abuse, various advisory councils and committees, and interested citizens to express their concerns and ideas about what needs to be done in outlying areas to best serve those at risk or those who are currently alcohol or drug addicted.

In addition to public comments at the hearings, the sponsoring agencies will be accepting written statements through November 4. Comments may be sent to Sherry Wasilow-Mueller, % TCADA, 710 Brazos, Austin TX 78701-2576. Spanish language interpreters and those for the hearing impaired will be provided upon request. For arrangements call Ms. Wasilow-Mueller at 512/867-6336 ten days in advance of the hearing date.

In addition to the Del Rio hearing, additional meetings will be in Beaumont on October 27, Abilene on November 1, and Denison on November 2.

Congratulations to whomever cleaned up all the historical rock buildings on Ann Street in down-

Congratulations to whomever cleaned up all the historical rock buildings on Ann Street in downtown Brackettville. What a paradise for photographers! Anyone traveling through Kinney County, or living here, should bring a camera. Any artist would find all these wonderful old habitations a great source for a painting. Thank you, whoever is preserving our history for future generations.

Did you know that people come to Brackettville just to shop at Nash's Dry Goods? Ladies in the Elderhostel group were asking for directions to "the best looking clothes" in South Texas. You can find more than ladies wear here. There is a good selection of accessories - scarves, hats, jewelry and small gifts - and greeting cards. Do visit just to see all the enticing articles available. You would enjoy just browsing but bet you won't leave without finding something you want...

Raw vegetables are on everyone's menu these days. Just slice up cucumbers, zucchini, carrots, brocolli (par boil this vegetable and it will turn a deep green), cauliflower and any other fresh produce on the market. Chill. For a tasty dip for this finger food, mix 1 cup mayonaise with juice of 1 lemon (or lime) and add curry powder to taste. A touch of salt adds to the zest. Just dip your fresh crisp vegetables into the dip and enjoy.

The 4-H and FFA competitors are already feeding, training, and grooming their animals for next year's show and auction.

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tober 1 and the fee is \$10.00.

Anacacho 1865

In 1865, Henry Shane settled on Chicon Creek thirty miles west of Uvalde at the foot of the Anna Catchi (Anacacho) Mountain 19 miles south of Brackettville.

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One day he started to the Cameo Ranch. On the way he had to pass the San Miguel Ranch. This was an old-time Mexican Ranch with a rock wall all around it, with an entrance through a gate.

When Shane arrived at this place he could see no one stirring and the entrance gate was open, an unusual condition. Shane dismounted and went in, but could see no signs of life except a little dog.

On a smooth piece of sheet iron which lay over two rocks were several loaves of bread which had not been turned and were burned on the underside. The fire was still burning under the loaves of bread. Shane thought something was wrong, but he could see no one, so proceeded on his way.

About 300 yards from the ranch he had to cross Sauz Creek and here he found a dead Mexican. It was evident he had been killed by Indians as the body was full of arrows, and nearby was his horse, which had

also been killed. It would seem that the Mexican was trying to get to the ranch, pursued by the Indians, who first killed his horse and then him.

When Shane got out of the Sauz Bottom and up on a ridge he discovered a horse tied some distance off. By this time in life Shane had learned enough about Indians not to approach the horse so he very carefully skirted the horse and continued his journey. Before he lost sight of the tied horse he saw an Indian near the horse and soon five others came ito view. They came in pursuit of Shane, but he was mounted on a good horse and made an escape from them.

Shane next came to a ranch where there was a crowd of excited Mexicans, some of whom were from the same ranch as the slain Mexican. The Mexicans explained to Shane that the ranch owner was away from the ranch when it was attacked. The Indians cut him off from the ranch and killed him when he made a run to get inside the walls.

A.J. Sowell, Texas Indian Fighters, Austin, State House Press, pps. 495-496.

POSTMASTER'S COLUMN F

By By FELIX HERNANDEZ

History Of Mail Order Shopping Parallels Changing Rural America

Years ago, rural Americans referred to the Montgomery Ward catalog, and later the Sears & Roebuck catalog, as "The Homesteader's Bible." Next to the family Bible, mail order catalogs were probably the most important books in the farmhouse.

It is difficult to imagine the isolation experienced by families living in rural America during our country's first century. A typical farm family had no telephone or automobile, and there were no radios or televisions. Until the early mail order companies came on the scene there were no opportunities to shop. In 1872, Montgomery Ward, the first mail order house, began offering a one-page list of merchandise. Sears Roebuck and Company followed in 1893 and, after one year in business, boasted it was selling four suits and a watch every minute, a revolver every two minutes, and a buggy every ten. By 1900, Sears had tripled its revenues. And from 1908 to 1940, Sears sold over 100,000 prefabricated homes in 450 different

Around the time that Sears joined Montgomery Ward in the mail order business, then Postmaster General John Wanamaker proposed that Rural Free Delivery begin. in 1896, the first experimental rural delivery routes were started. These routes greatly expanded mail order delivery territory and opened up rural America to all the goods and services money could buy.

Today, the direct mail business continues to grow and evolve. It is considered the most targeted and efficient major advertising media. In each of the past few years, more than 90 million Americans, or at least half the mail population, made a purchase by mail or telephone.

Through the convenience of catalog shopping, Americans save millions of gallons of gasoline. In addition, efforts continue to recycle discarded direct mailing materials.

Direct mall also means jobs. In the 1990s, the catalog industry has directly or indirectly provided work for more than a million people, and that number is steadily growing.

Whether it's called direct mail, advertising mail, or bulk business mail, the majority of postal customers pay attention to it.

Recent surveys indicate 88% of Americans open, read, or look at their direct mail. Of those making mail order purchases, 94% were satisfied with their direct mail experience.

From the early pioneer days to today, the mail order industry has played an important role in bringing life's necessities to every American. The Postal Service is proud to be a part of this heritage.

And, These Also Helped

In addition to contributors to the EMS Benefit golf tournament, auction, and barbecue, listed in last week's paper, this group were also major contributors.

Sky Cable Pix-Brenda and Grover Neuman; Judy and Company, Uvalde; Rick Melcher & The Girls Of The Greens, Houston; First State Bank, Uvalde; First National Bank, Uvalde; Pat Owens, Dan and Marty Isenberg; Graf & Barton Ford, Del Rio.

Sincere apologies to anyone who may have been overlooked.

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What Game Are We Playing?

Sometimes, there is no help. It's

like preparing for the game of life.

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things get tough, you hang on!

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must do it to learn. It's like a

The problems that I have encoun-

tered this past week made me think

about the old story about the buses

passing. Where are we playing? Bet-

ter yet, "WHAT ARE WE PLAYING?" It's been like

preparing your team for a football

game and getting to the game and

finding out that we're playing soc-

cer. Excuse me, what did you say?

Soccer? Oh, the ASCII file imported

files from somewhere else. My high

memory didn't work. My tape drive

was not compatible with the tape

sent from California. What game are

we playing here? Soccer or football?

Seeing players dressed in soccer

uniforms while your team is dressed

in football's best is not very com-

fronting. Come on team! We'll make

it work. Off the bus and at them. We

won't give up easily. Thoroughly

The game we are playing is for

high stakes. It's about our children.

It's about what they learn and what

they are taught. It's about finding

out what is important about our sub-

ject, and proceeding to teach it. It's

about talking to the folks that will be

teaching our children next year and

making sure that there is ar-

ticulation in our educational

program. Is it worth it? You bet it is.

talking about kids' futures and the

quality of life for Brackett's best -

our kids. While learning academic

skills, we want to instill in our

children the highest values of

honesty, fairness, hard work, truth-

fulness, and respect for others.

uniforms or not, we're going to give

We have some great programs

going. We have some fine leaders

working in our schools. I believe in

the kids. I think we adults are going

to work as hard as it takes to

prepare our kids for the game of life.

Abacus will be up and running soon.

I have focused on the right game. In

fact, it's the only game in town - our

children. Parents and educators,

keep your eyes on the goal. This dif-

ficult task will help us reach our

goal. When we get beaten down, get

up and go harder the next time.

That's what I am doing. let me know

if I can help you in your endeavor!

it all that we have.

The stakes are high. We're

confused about this story?

I'll not give up.

classroom for kids must be.

There are lots of stories about athletic teams passing each other in buses going opposite directions. Athletic directors or principals schedule the games in most towns. Some don't write things down exactly right because they are preoccupied with coaching. Some get things right, but opponents mess up. Could be a change in secretaries, a typo, or who knows? But it happens! As a result, one of the worst fears that a coach has is to pass an opponent's yellow school bus going in the opposite direction on game day.

You don't have phones on buses. You can turn back and find that the bus was going to another contest in your town, or you can keep going and begin to sweat. Sometimes, you act casual about it all and say "Anyone know where that bus is from?" "No, Coach, we were thinking about the game!" So, there go two teams moving in opposite directions. When they reach their destination, they will find no opponent, call home, and find that their opponent is there at their stadium ready to play. It hasn't happened here in a long while, but it happens somewhere on every game day!

This story illustrates my point this week. For the past three or four weeks, I have worked hard on a curriculum management system called Abascus. It's a fine system that will focus instruction on what should be taught. It will help teachers test what is taught. It helps teach what is tested. It will tell teachers what children know about what was taught, and what they don't know.

Abacus will help teachers pull the most important information and processes from textbooks. It will help connect the information that is taught and learned to the next step in the process. For example, in third grade reading, we might be working on sequencing skills. Fourth grade teachers want their kids to know this skill when they enroll. So, teachers talk to teachers in the grade below and the grade above. They set their eyes on instructional goals to be achieved by all kids by the end of the year. Everything taught and all activities must fit into this process. Our teachers are working hard to get this done at BISD.

Some folks think this approach robs them of their individual freedom to teach what they want to teach. The book that we use in a class absolutely must support the Curriculum must curriculum. determine what book we select. The book must never determine what curriculum is taught.

Okay, back to my story. I have worked nights, days, afternoons, and mornings in Abacus. It's a system to help focus and individualize instruction. It's been a learning experience for me. I experienced new things like ASCII files to be imported...what are they, where are they? You say that they're on a modem on a telephone line? Wait a minute! You finally find a computer programmer that knows how to make then work. Then you find new drives on your computer: F, C, B, A & R. What? All you have to do is run this Colorado tape system, and everything magically appears. Sure it does!

As you might have guessed, the system doesn't just start running without lots of hard work, tears and toil. The best experts sometimes don't know the answers. The tape drive is incompatible. The memory is inadequate. All you have to do is move the Dos into higher memory. Your computer screen says what?

National Honor Society

The Brackett High School chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS) have elected the following officers for the 1994-1995 school year:

-President, Zoila Herrera -Vice President, Charlie Hall -Secretary, Samantha Luna -Treasurer, Sean Burks -Reporter, Amber Davis

Debra Frerich and Jared Shahan represented the NHS as Duchess and Duke in the Homecoming parade and festivities that took place in connection with the September 30 football game against the Asherton Trojans.

By Student Reporters Brian Hooker and David Mann

Tigerettes Roar Past Lady Bulldogs

Tuesday, October 11, the Lady Bulldogs of LaPryor, who the Tigerettes whipped to open district with a win, came to Brackett to see if it would be a different story. NOT! It was definitely not a different

The Tigerettes dominated them in two straight games - 15-2, 15-0. Stats were unavailable at press time but Coach Coggins did say all the girls played well but Tina Meek had an outstanding game.

JV Tigerettes Lose To JV Lady Bulldogs

Tuesday, the Junior Varsity Tigerettes played the JV Lady Bulldogs from LaPryor.

The Tigerettes who had been playing awesome, with only one loss this year, played "shabby" according to Coach Coggins who declined to comment further.

Stats were unavailable.

Tigers Open District With 27-12 Win

Friday, October 7, 1994, the LaPryor Bulldogs came to Brackettville to open DISTRICT play. The Tigers knew they had a tough game ahead of them, after all, the Bulldogs were the district champs

Offensively, the Tigers played awesome. They rushed for 249 yards and added 64 yards in passing...313 total offensive yards is fairly good!

Moses Hernandez carried the bulk of the rushing yards with 175. Dale Smith, Ramon DeLeon, and Chris Hale split the rest. Kelly Henrich hooked up with DeLeon, Patrick Melancon, and Wil Shahan for 64 yards passing. This POWERFUL offense led the Tigers to a 27-12 victory over the Bulldogs.

The Tigers DEFENSE is ranked with the best of South Texas. According to the San Antonio Express News, the Tigers rushing defense is third in South Texas...and not just in AA, but all classes. Total overall defense is ranked 7th in all of South

Friday night the awesome Tiger defense gave up only 108 yards of LaPryor's total offense. They had 64 passing yards and ONLY 44 yards rushing.

The Tigers had 3 sacks and a whopping 4 interceptions. Kelly Henrich had 2 interceptions, Michael Padron had 1 with a 60 yard touchdown return, and Ruben Terrazas had 1.

GO SUPPORT THE TIGERS IN DILLEY FRIDAY NIGHT, OC-TOBER 14, and see the best matchup of the year.

Report Cards Were Issued Wednesday

School officials announced that report cards were issued to students Wednesday, October 12, 1994, at all levels.

Seven Good Practices For Parents

By Richard W. Riley U.S.Secretary of Education

FIRST, take a time inventory, to find the extra time you need so the family can learn together. Commit yourself to learning something with your children.

SECOND, commit yourself to high standards and set high expectations for your children -- challenge them in every possible way to reach for

THIRD, limit television viewing on a school night to a maximum of two hours even if that means that the remote control may have to disappear on occasion.

FOURTH, read together. It is the starting point of all learning.

FIFTH, make sure your children take the tough courses at school and schedule daily time to check homework.

SIXTH, make sure your child goes to school every day and support community efforts to keep children safe and off the street late at night.

SEVENTH, set a good example and talk directly to your children, especially your teenagers, about the dangers of drugs and alcohol and about the values you want your children to have. Such personal talks, however uncomfortable they make you feel, may save their lives.

Breakfast Raises Academic Performance

Can eating breakfast help my child academically? Hungry children cannot perform to their fullest potential if they are constantly thinking about how hungry they are. Studies have shown that children who eat

breakfast perform better on tests because they *Are more attentive *Can concentrate better *Learn more *Are absent and tardy less often *Make fewer trips to the nurses's office *Have more energy *Are more productive *Feel better *Have better attitudes. (Extracted from TEA sources)

FFA Corner

The Agriculture teacher at Brackett High School, John Paul Schuster, had some positive remarks about Brackett's FFA chapter. He said, "The kids are working well in the shop. We have a couple of projects under way and a large one coming up."

"I think we have a chance to make a lot of improvements in our chapter. We plan to have lots of activities such as a dance, lunches, and get togethers."

'We plan to go a long way this year."

Student Advisor Jared Shahan work hard."

BHS Student Council

Officers of the 1994-95 Brackett High School Student Council are Zoila Herrera - president, Courtney Harrison - vice president, and Brandy Meeks - secretary/treasurer.

Additional members are Windy Goodloe, Lionel Ramos, Crystal Juarez, Alfred Rodriguez, Michael Meyer, David Melancon, Denice Frerich, Nacho Aguirre, Amber Davis, Raymond Talamantez, Katie Hall, Max Mendoza, Jared Shahan Patrick Melancon, Manuel Ramon, Jennifer Terrazas, Charlie Hall, Leticia Rivas, Lisa Dalton, Sean Burks, Wil Shahan, Dale Smith, and

Samantha Luna. The council has been responsible for all the Fifth Quarter Dances after football games, putting the flag up at the football field before games, providing a student to give the invocation at football games, and providing a hospitality gift to exchange with the visiting team's school.

They also were in charge of the bonfire, parade, and homecoming coronation and provided gifts and flowers for the court. They sponsored the door decorating contest for homecoming and awarded winners in the elementary, middle, and high schools with a coke party.

Members are currently selling raffle tickets for a "No Fear" cap to be given away at this Friday's game against LaPryor.

Events for this semester includes decorating contests at Halloween and Christmas, and a food drive during the holidays.

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Daly Receives TLC Degree

On October 10, Texas Lutheran College notified The Brackett News that Kathleen (Kitten) Daly of Brackettville graduated from Texas Lutheran College (TLC) on August

Daly received a bachelor of arts degree in communication arts.

Texas Lutheran College, offering degrees in 25 academic disciplines and 9 pre-professional programs, has an enrollment of 1,301 students at its Seguin and Randolph Air Force Base campuses

DM BOOK FAIR 7:15am HONOR ROLL BREAKFAST

13 Thursday

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15 Saturday

17 Monday

18 Tuesday

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22 Saturday

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19 Wednesday

FFA President Wil Shahan said,

Vice President Amber Davis said,

Secretary Katie Hall said, "We have good officers again this year. With the help of Mr. Schuster, the chapter ought to take a step up this

said, "It's gonna be a good year because we have a lot of people who

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VARSITY FOOTBALL Fri. Oct. 14, 7:30 pm Dilley, There

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> Spanish Rice - Pinto Beans Fruit **FRIDAY BBQ** Beef Sandwich Apple Cabbage Salad Choice of Vegetable

School Made Burritos

1994 BHS Homecoming Royalty Recognized At Asherton Game

FARMERS AMERICA: Amy Bader, duchess; Raymond Talamantez, duke.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA: Leticia Rivas, duchess; Juan Hernandez, duke.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Debra Frerich, duchess; Jared Shahan, duke.

SCIENCE CLUB: Lindy LaMascus, duchess; Michael Meyer, duke.

TIGER BAND: Valerie Jimenez, duchess, David Melancon, duke.

FRESHMAN CLASS: Reccia Jobe, duchess; George Rodriguez, duke.

SOPHOMORE CLASS: Christina Reschman, duchess; Michael Aguirre, duke.

JUNIOR CLASS: Isabel Aguirre, duchess; Ruben Terrazas, duke.

QUEEN CANDIDATES: Teresa Perez, Zoila Herrera, Jennifer

Terrazas.

KING CANDIDATES: Kelly Henrich, Patrick Melancon, Manuel Ramon.

QUEEN AND KING

Jennifer Terrazas, Manuel Ramon

Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terrazas, Jr. She has particiapted in volleyball, basketball, and track. She has been voted

most beautiful, most popular, and varsity cheerleader. She has also played softball and in her junior year she earned all-district honors in volleyball, basketball, and softball.

She has served as class officer and on the student council. Future plans include attending Southwest Texas Junior College and then transferring to UTSA to major in Sociology.

Manuel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ramon. He has been active in football, basketball, track and baseball. He has also participated in UIL journalism and current events advancing past district competition

each year. He competed in Spelling and Computer Science at district UIL. Student Council, National Honor Society and honors as funniest and friendliest are also to his credit. He is editor of the yearbook.

Beta Sigma Phi **Beta Epsilon Omicron**

Monday, September 26, 1994, Beta Epsilon Omicron met in the home of Flo Stafford, president, who called the meeting to order and recognized new member Betty Gib-

Dee Curry read the duties of the president from the Beta Sigma Phi Handbook, and then discussed the new yearbooks.

Evelyn Whitely treasurer's report.

Mrs. Stafford reported on a letter she had received from National which stated that chapters were becoming involved in "I caught you in a wonderful random act of kin-

Pat Callnan announced decorating the Senior Citizen Center for Halloween would be the October

The last two chapter activities were mentioned: a tail gate party that was almost rained out and Trash Pick Up September 22.

Sue Sims brought the program "Be The Best Person You Can Be." The setting of goals helps one accomplish much and encourages you to meet them. In the book of Micah we find that God expects us to "Love justice and do kindness." Members were asked to discuss random acts of kindness that they had received or given.

Monday, October 10, Beta Epsilon Omicron met at the Adult Center with vice president Lynn Mc-New presiding.

Evelyn Whitely reported for the treasurer and suggested the cookbook sale from the international of-

A list of possible rushees is being compiled for a fall rush party tentatively scheduled for November 10, 7:30 p.m., at Lynn McNew's home.

Mrs. McNew advised the social committee that there is a banquet room at the Thai restaurant in Del Rio which will accommodate a club meeting and will serve a meal.

The Christmas dinner party was tentatively set for December 3 at Las Moras Restaurant and after-

Town Hall. Pat Callnan asked for members to meet toghe Aging Center to fay Halloween on October Members were also asked to bring cup cakes.

Ruby Chaney mentioned the Craft Show on November 26. Action was tabled on participating.

Pat Callnan presented the program "Growing Up." From birth to death you are in growth - though some grow more than others. Good growth is positive. "I Should's" are negative burdens.

The hostess gift was won by Dee Curry. Hostess Sue Sims served refreshments to Opal Groce, Ruby Chaney, Francine Collins, Helen Lynch, Pam Melancon, Lynn Mc-New, Pat Callnan and Dee Curry.

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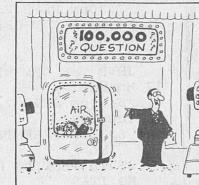


Tri-City Ladies

Monthly Tournament

Tuesday, October 11 Pat Long, Brackettville, won overall gross and Chick Cruz, Brackettville, took second in low gross.

Christine Booth, Del Rio, placed first in overall low net, and Maxine Lawson, Del Rio, was first in low



...and before asking him the \$100,000 question, we've locked Carl in our soundproof booth..."

Name Change Sought For Uvalde Center

Sul Ross State University President R. Vic Morgan has appointed a regional committee to consider a name change for SRSU's upper level center that offers programs in Uvalde, Eagle Pass, and Del Rio.

An educational presence in the Middle Rio Grande Region since 1973, the upper-level center was originally known as the SRSU Uvalde Study Center. The name was modified to the SRSU Uvalde Center several years ago.

A recent academic needs assessment by a consulting firm found there was little name identification with the Sul Ross Uvalde Center throughout the region. The needs assessment found that most people who knew the name Sul Ross associated it with the campus in

At the June dedication of the new building that houses Sul Ross programs in Uvalde, Texas Sen. Judith Zaffirini suggested that the university consider a name change which better reflects service to the Consequently region. President Morgan appointed a committee to solicit input from every citizen in the region concer-

ning the appropriate name for the university's center. Committee members are the Honorable Susan

McBee, Otila Gonzalez, and Jerry Simpton, Del Rio; Rosa Clark, Rudolfo Barrera and Doug Fletcher II, Eagle Pass Leodoro Martinez, Carrizo Spring; and Kathryn Hornby and Robert Reyes, Uvalde.

President Morgan also pointed out that the uniqueness of the center's programs being offered in three communities, the name must also lend itself to the attachment of a location name to identify where particular programs and activities are being offered.

The affiliation with Sul Ross will continue. Any name change will require legislative action. The center is recognized in the education code as an upper level center that offers junior, senior, and graduatelevel courses. Representatives and senators whose district include the service region for the university and for the center will be asked to sponsor appropriate legislation.

Anyone who would like to suggest a name can do so by contacting any member of the committee. Tentative plans call for the committee to submit a list of three to five names around the first of December.

"Regardless of the name," Morgan said, "Sul Ross State University will continue to work cooperatively with Southwest Texas Junior College to provide higher education opportunities throughout this region of Texas."

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"There's no single answer to that question - due to varying local and state regulations governing the dis-posal of appliances that contain chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs)," report Whirlpool home economists

There's also a federal regulation to contend with: Starting July 1, 1992, the Clean Air Act required proper wards attending the play "The removal, capture and storage of CFC Pump Boys and the Dinettes" at refrigerants during service and before disposing of an appliance.

> protect the ozone layer, the home economists point out that special equipment is required to remove, capture and transfer CFCs to a storage container for recycling.

systems, private trash pickup com- refrigerators when new ones are panies and community landfills lack purchased. the necessary equipment to remove, capture and store CFCs," Whirlpool home economists explain.

They note that disposing of that old refrigerator or freezer is far from impossible, but does take time and tions for locating sources that can area

certified to handle CFC recovery. • Call your appliance dealer and home economists.



• Check with your local electric company. More and more utilities are "However, most city waste disposal offering programs to dispose of old

• Use your refrigerator manufacturer's toll-free consumer assistance phone service to get advice and help in

• Call your region's Environmental

authorities and ask about regulations once was, today's approach offers and procedures related to appliance much greater protection for the disposal. Also ask for the names of environment - a benefit to our familocal waste management companies lies, our communities, our nation and to the world," conclude Whirlpool



While these controls are designed to ask about pickup and disposal of old refrigerators. Many retailers are set up to dispose of old appliances taken in during the sale of a new one.

disposing of an old appliance.

Protection Agency (EPA) representaeffort to find the best system. The tive for assistance in finding a certified home economists offer these sugges- appliance disposal service in your

help:

While disposing of an old refriger
Check with your local government ator may not be as easy as it



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KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON The 103rd Congress

Draws to a Close

illie Nelson croons that the "days dwindle down to a precious few." So are the remaining days of

the 103rd Congress drawing to a close. Many believe the Republic will be safer when Congress goes home! But there is some good news to report: * We persuaded Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt to order a halt to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's dangerously broad interpretation of the Endangered Spe-

cies Act. The agency was threatening to declare 20.5 million acres of Texas as protected habitat for the golden-cheeked warbler - a designation which would have infringed on the rights of thousands of private property owners in Texas. Under such designation, landowners would have needed the agency's permission to put their property to its highest economic use — or any use at all, in some cases. Such a situation would be an intolerable abridgement of a right

guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution. Whether the secretary will reconsider that ruling, rights and freedoms

come January, remains to be seen. He is on the record as having asserted that private property rights are an "outmoded concept." So my primary concerns regarding the agency's interpretation of the Endangered Species Act

I have introduced a bill, co-sponsored by Senator Phil Gramm, to prohibit any new habitat designations until Congress reauthorizes the Endangered Species Act next

* We were able to keep the Biological Diversity Treaty from being ratified. The Senate was being asked to ratify yet unwritten provisions of this treaty — provisions that would have had a long-term impact on property rights in our country. Senator Larry Craig and I objected to its ratification until all of the details are down on paper.

In these last days, our border region has received some much needed help as well.

* We have obtained \$130 million to compensate states, including Texas, for the costs of imprisoning illegal aliens. This was the first time the federal government has been forced to acknowledge its duty to compensate states for such expenses. Congress also earmarked \$100 million for water treatment improvement projects for colonias along the Texas-Mexico border. Legislation authorizing the creation of a binational U.S.-Mexico Border Health Commission passed as well.

* Texas' defense industry has received favorable treatment in the final days of this session. The Defense Department budget we authorized includes funding for the B-1 bomber. The Pentagon has decided to begin full production of the V-22 Osprey helicopter. Also funded were three other Texas projects, the C-17 aircraft, the ERINT missile and the Javelin missile.

The unifying theme underlying my actions on these important matters is this: I believe we should have a government that allows its people realize their full potential, rather than continuing to usurp more of its people's



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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Others may not say exactly what's on their minds and you'll have to read between the lines early in the week. Later, improved concentration brings you success with certain intellectual pursuits.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Visits with old friends are favored this week but there may be a lastminute change in travel arrangements. It's not a good week for shopping since you'll be tempted to overspend. Guard against this.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll find a solution to one business problem but some you deal with may be overly sensitive and touchy, leading to another dilemma. This will sort itself out in time. Unexpected

expenses may arise. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work of a mental nature is favored. However, you may not get as much time for yourself as you'd like this week. This may put you in a grouchy mood but don't take it out on others. This weekend, you'll take time for reflection.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll spend part of this week with financial record-keeping which leads you to a happy surprise. Social plans are subject to change but take this in stride. A career matter is left unresolved for

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You'll reach a better understanding of a matter that has a partner concerned. Work interests may take priority over socializing. However, a close friend is easily miffed. Be careful not to offend this person right

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You may be busy with work from the office and you'll feel positively swamped this week. Right now, there's too much going on at home to consider a trip. Good news comes from a relative who lives far away. Prepare for a visit.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful you don't misplace a credit card or something else of value. This week, you'll be a bit preoccupied and absent-minded. Also, pay extra attention to the tasks at hand while at work. A loved one is easily upset.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Heart-to-heart discussions are favored. A family member feels neglected and requires extra consideration and patience this week. However, you are up to the job since you're in a positive, communicative mode.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a week to stay away from physically strenuous activities. Instead, work of a mental nature is favored. There is some danger of overtiring yourself through socializing. Pay heed to health and diet and you'll feel better.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Overspending on various pleasure interests is a real temptation. However, you should be discriminating about socializing this week or you may find yourself stuck at a boring event. Not every invitation requires your attendance.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're very preoccupied this week and may not be very good company. A loved one feels neglected and will lash out. Use diplomacy in dealing with this person and try to smooth things over. Friends drop by unexpectedly this weekend. ©1994 by King Features Synd

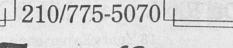
The following events are just a few of the many entertaining activities going on across Texas. Dates are subject to change without notice. For a free 272-page Texas Travel Guide. call 800/8888-TEX. To speak with a professional travel counselor, call

800/452-9292. For information on these and other events, call 512/462-9191. TDD-512/936-0555.

Oct. 14-23-39th Annual Fiesta de Amistad, Del Rio. "Bienvenidos a la Fiesta de Amistad con Los Estados Unidos y Mexico." This cross-cultural celebration honors the interna-

tional friendship between Del Rio, Texas and its neighbors to the south, Ciudad Acuña, Mexico. There will be festivities on both sides of the border, including a Battle of the

Bands, Miss Del Rio pageant, arts and crafts fair, airshow, and an international marathon and parade. For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce, 1915 Avenue F, Del Rio, 78840. 210/775-3551.



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and human services issues as

demonstrated by her passage of bills

children, carrying HB 1551, the Home and Community Support Services Act, in the Senate ensuring adequate funding was available to

continue community care programs

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her committee to hold public hearings and to make recommen-

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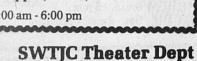
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The production is a light-hearted version of the Greek myth on the origin of the seasons. Tickets will be available at the door.



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Puzzle Answers On Page 3 Vision Teaser

Find at least six differences in details between panels



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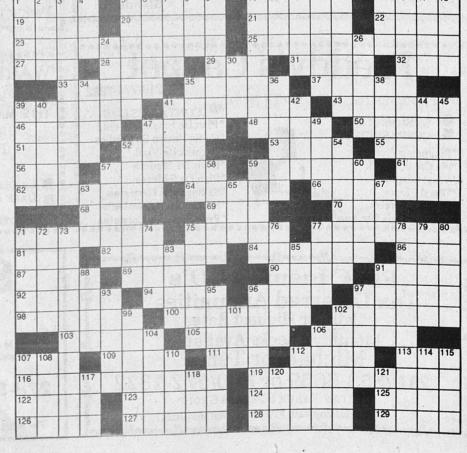
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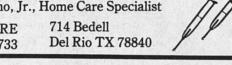
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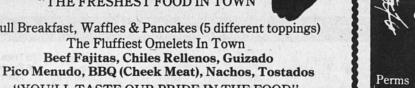
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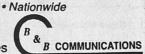
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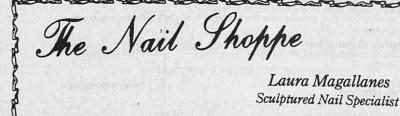
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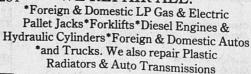


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I am a veteran of the Korean and Viet Nam conflicts. In 1973, I retired from the Air Force after 25 years service, and moved directly to Fort Clark Springs with my family.

I am a real estate broker, operating my own ousiness in partnership with my wife, Elsa. I formerly held the position of Consumer Accounting Supervisor at Rio Grande Electric Coop, Brackettville. At present, I serve as one

of the Coop directors. During my 51/2 years as a director, the Coop has reduced its long-term debt by \$5,062,094. My experience as a director of an enterprise with a total utility plant exceeding \$51,000,000 and a yearly budget over \$13,000,000 qualifies me to serve on the County Commissioners Court with an annual budget of approximately \$1,000,000.

Prior to being seated, I will become familian with the operations and any unique features of county government by attending meetings and by making inquiries about functions and operations of various departments.

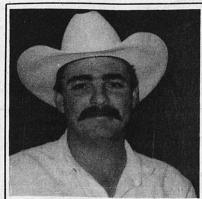
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I am vehemently opposed to location of any toxic, hazardous or radioactive waste dump in Kinney County or the border region. The fight to keep dumps out is not over. Texcor is trying again and must be stopped.

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/s/ Paul L. O'Rourk



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Vote '94 Election Calendar

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October 19, 1994

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November 1, 1994 *Last day for early voting clerk to receive an application to vote by

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*Last day to vote early in person.

November 8, 1994

*Election Day - 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. the polls are open.

November 10, 1994 *First day Commissioners Court may convass votes of the election.

Meeting the deadline and becoming declared write-in candidates in

Kinney County are: Alvin S. McClure County Judge

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National Character Counts Week October 16-22

National Character Counts Week. October 16-22, provides U.S. Representative Henry Bonilla an opportunity to speak on values.

"Too often in our society we see children growing up much too early, too quickly and in the wrong way. It seems like everywhere we look, we see children engaging in destructive behavior and committing violent crimes. As violent criminals get younger each year, it really makes you stop and wonder if our kids have ever been taught the meaning of 'character.'

The temptation that drugs and alcohol provide is stronger today than ever. Drug use is on the rise for children, even those in elementary school. Whatever happened to kids riding their bikes for fun or playing games with neighborhood friends? The easy access to a variety of drugs overwhelms many children and teenagers who lack the direction and guidance to make the right decisions regarding their health and safety.

Next week, October 16-22, has been designated by Congress as 'National Character Counts Week,' encouraging Americans to promote good char America's youth. promoting trust, respect, responsibility, justice, caring and civic virtue are all core elements that constitute good character.

Children truly need the strong moral fiber that is woven by their parents, schools, religious institutions and communities. Our kids need positive role models, adults who are productive citizens and contribute to society in a good

These values are common to all religions and cultures. It doesn't matter where someone is from, how they grew up or what their religion is - they still share a common belief in right and wrong.

Much too often in today's society, there is a lack of social responsibility. Instead we have social irresponsibility. We blame others for our past mistakes and failures. We blame society for the problems we face in our lives. Children need to understand their personal responsibility so they can take credit for the good things they do and accept the blame for the bad.

Some parents are to blame for not teaching their children the importance of these values in their everyday life. Parents need to know what's going on inside the classroom and after school. Most importantly, they need to know where their kids are and who they're with when they're away from home.

Children who are taught clear principles will be less likely to lie, cheat, or steal. They'll carry with them into the work place and their lives all that they have learned and witnessed by example. They'll grow to become productive, hard working citizens and they'll instill these values in their children. That is the direction our nation desperately needs to take.

Although a resolution won't change things, we as individuals, parents and people who care about the community can. Government can't legislate morality, but it can encourage behavior that emphasizes good choices. The future lies in the tiny hands of the next generation and will be determined by the decisions that those children make. Let's teach them by example and send them off in the right direction."

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For Sale

Several RV lots with all utilities. Ready to move in. Prices vary.

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JOB OPENING

Hwy 90 (Next to Stop N Shop)

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Fort Clark - custom built rock home offering big master bedroom, hot

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PUBLIC NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS

BROWNSVILLE DIVISION

CIVIL NO. B-93-99 United States of America, Plaintiff,

TWENTY PIECES OF REAL PROPERTY

LOCATED IN CAMERON COUNTY,

TEXAS, AND KINNEY COUNTY.

TEXAS, \$275,913.72 UNITED STATES

CURRENCY, TEN CERTIFICATES OF

DEPOSIT, NINETY-TWO PIECES OF

IEWELRY, ONE AIRPLANE, ELEVEN

VEHICLES, TRUCK TRACTORS, AND

TRAILERS, AND ONE CELLULAR

Notice is hereby given that an ac-

tion was commenced by the United

States of America on September 9,

1994, seeking to forfeit the following

property for violations of Title 21,

United States Code, 881 (a) (6) and

881 (a) (7), and Title 18, United

Lots (4) and five (5), Block A, Fort

Clark Springs, Unit 32, a sub-

division adjacent to the City of

Brackettville, Kinney County,

Texas, according to map or plat

recorded in Volume 2, Pages 4-6,

Map Records of Kinney County,

Subject to any restrictions, reser-

vations, rights of way, or easements

of records as of October 5, 1990, if

MONETARY INSTRUMENTS

Any person having or claiming an

interest in or to said property must

file their claim within ten (10) days

of actual notice of this action or

within such time as may be allowed

upon application to the court, and

must file an answer to the complaint

herein within twenty (20) days

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Development Council is taking ap-

plications for the position of Direc-

Job duties and requirements for

the position include the following:

responsible for the delivery of ser-

vices of the Area Agency on Aging

program, monitors the activities of

eight (8) subcontractors, prepares

and coordinates the execution of

contracts and agreements for social

services, ensure targeting of the

Area Aging program plan by writing

and/or revising the Area Plan and

budget as required by the Texas

Department on Aging, provides

technical assistance to area subcon-

tractors, and develops program and

financial reports for TDOA and

Preferred qualifications include

the following: Bachelor degree from

an accredited college or university,

computer experience in Lotus 123

and Wordperfect, and three (3)

management of federal human ser-

Entry salary level for this position

Persons interested in applying for

this position should send a resume

or file an application to the attention

of: Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy

Director of Administration, Middle

Rio Grande Development Council,

P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs TX

78834. Applications and/or resumes

will be accepted for this position un-

til 5:00 p.m. Monday, October 24,

Development Council is an Equal

Opportunity Employer and auxiliary

aids and services may be made

available upon request to individuals

with disabilities. For information

please contact our VOICE or TDD

#9667

telephone 210/876-3533.

Middle Rio Grande

is \$26,671, negotiable based on ex-

work experience in

Middle

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Acting United States Marshal

Southern District of Texas

Alfonso Solis

Rio Grande

DEFENDANT DOLLARS AND

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First State Bank

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MRGDC.

vices programs.

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Brackettville, Texas

States Code, 981 (a) (1) (A).

REAL PROPERTY

Defendants.

TELEPHONE.

sheds and more. One mobile home is furnished

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

Must type 50-55 wpm, 10 key, and have basic computer knowledge of Word Perfect and Lotus 1-2-3 programs, with the ability to maintain confidential information. Must possess current TX drivers license with good driving record.

Applications may be picked up or requested from any RGEG office and mailed to att: Trish Taylor, RGEC, Box 1509, Brackettville TX 78832 on or before 10-19-94.

RGEC is an EOE Vacancy 94/111

JOB OPENING

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

Applicants must be able to follow instructions, complete assigned tasks, and keep records. Must possess skills in both oral and written communications in the English language. Must possess current TX drivers license with good driving record. Some forklift use and heavy lifting is required.

Applications may be picked up or requested from any RGEC office and mailed to att: Trish Taylor, RGEC, Box 1509, Brackettville TX 78832 on or before 10-19-94.

RGEC is an EOE. Vacancy 94/114

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Middle Rio Grande Development Council is taking applications for the position of Director of Community Development.

Job duties and requirements for

the position include the following: responsible for the development and management of the agency's community development and solid waste management programs, organization of a multi-year planning and program management process, allocation and assignment of personnel and development of program budgets, preparation and delivery of oral presentations and written reports, budget management and maintenance of program records and files, preparation of funding drafts, and supervision and management of the efforts of other

staff engaged in program activities. Preferred qualifications include the following: Bachelor degree from an accredited college or university, computer experience in word processing using Wordperfect, demonstrated ability to make oral and written presentations, and knowledge of relevant federal/state statutes and regulations.

Entry salary level for this position is \$26,671, negotiable based on experience.

Persons interested in applying for this position should send a resume or file an application to the attention of: Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director of Administration, Middle Rio Grande Development Council, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs TX

Applications and/or resumes will be accepted for this position until 5:00 p.m. Monday, October 24, 1994.

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council is an equal opportunity employer and auxiliary aids and services may be made available upon request to individuals with disabilities. For information please contact our VOICE or TDD telephone 210/876-3533. #9656

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 hursday and each 5th Thursday uring the normal working hours of ounty offices.

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

KINNEY .. COUNTY P P.O. Box 1035 AND CO. Brackettville TX 78832 210-563-2446 210-563-2447

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UMC Election Scheduled

UNITED MEDICAL CENTERS BOARD OF DIRECTORS is seeking USER/TECHNICAL EXPERTISE REPRESENTATIVE (1 vacancy) to serve on the Board of Directors.

Action to select the Board member will take place at the November 1994, Regular Board Meeting, at location to be announced, 6:30 p.m. All applicants must:

1) Be 18 years of age or older

2) Be U.S. citizen 3) Not be employed by the Clinic or be a spouse or child, parent, brother

or sister by blood or marriage of such an employee. 4) Must be a resident of Kinney County for the past 6 months.

CATEGORIES OF APPLICANTS: USERS: Shall be individuals who are served by the Clinic.

TECHNICAL EXPERTISE: Shall be selected for their knowledge and involvement in community affairs, local government, finance and banking, legal affairs, trade unions and other commercial/industrial concerns or social/civic organizations within the community.

Deadline for application will be October 30, 1994, at 5:00 p.m. Applications can be picked up and filed at UMC#2, 201 James St., Brackettville, Texas 78832.

/s/ T.W. Soret, President

The Chopping Block by Philomena Corradeno

Almost every market now stocks impressive and costly salad greens such as mache, radicchio, arugula, frisee and mesclun. So, people are bypassing old reliable, cool, crisp, delicately flavored, less expensive iceberg lettuce. Those ritzy greens are fine. I like them. I like the bitter edge they lend, but I always include sweet iceberg to blend with their tanginess.

Here are two recipes you won't just file away. One is a sturdy supper dish with tuna, lots of vegetables, avocado and crisp bacon. The second is a fruit salad with a honey yogurt



GARDEN SUPPER SALAD 1 head Iceberg lettuce

2 large carrots 1 small red bell pepper 1 small green bell pepper

6 green onions (scallions) 1 small cucumber 6 large mushrooms 1 (6-ounce) jar marinated artichoke hearts

Lemon-Marinade* 2 large avocados 1 12-ounce can water -packed tuna

4 slices bacon

16 cherry tomatoes Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; refrigerate in plastic bag or crisper. Peel and slice carrots; steam until just tender; cool. Cut peppers into chunks. Thinly slice green onions, cucumbers and mushrooms. Lightly steam peppers and onions until tender-crisp. In large bowl, combine steamed vegetables, cucumbers and mushrooms. Drain artichoke hearts, reserving marinade; add artichokes to bowl.

Blend artichoke marinade with Lemon Marinade (recipe follows): Pour over vegetables. Marinate two hours or up to two days. Cook bacon until crisp; cool and crumble. To assemble salad, cut lettuce into bitesize chunks. Arrange on large platter or four individual dinner plates. Spoon vegetables over, covering about two-thirds of lettuce. Peel and halve avocados. Drain tuna. Spoon tuna into and along avocado halves. Top tuna with crumbled bacon. Spoon a little marinade over tuna. Garnish plates with cherry tomatoes. Makes four large servings.

* LEMON MARINADE

1/2 cup salad oil V₄ cup lemon juice 1/4 cup minced Italian parsley 2 teaspoons chopped fresh basil

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon black pepper Combine ingredients in a jar with ight-fitting lid. Shake well to blend.

FESTIVE FRUIT SALAD 1 medium head Iceberg lettuce 1/2 medium cantaloupe 2 large nectarines, sliced 2 cups chunked fresh pineapple

1 basket fresh strawberries

1 large bunch green grapes

Honey Yogurt Dressing* Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; refrigerate in plastic bag or crisper. Cut cantaloupe; remove seeds and rind. Cut into chunks, Remove outer leaves from lettuce and line large basket or platter. Cutremaining lettuce into chunks; arrange with fruit. Serve with Honey Yogurt Dressing (recipe follows).

Makes four servings. * HONEY YOGURT DRESSING 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt

1/4 pound cream cheese, softened 1 tablespoon honey 1/4 teaspoon ground coriander

Dash salt Combine all ingredients until blended. ©1994 by King Features Synd.

1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

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First Baptist Church

Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor

The Pastor's Pen"

There is, I believe, an Irish limerick that is followed by a question that you might enjoy if you have not already heard it.

As I was going to St. Ives, I met a man with seven wives. Each wife had seven sacks, and each sack had seven cats. Every cat had seven kits. Kits, cats, sacks, and wives, how many were going to St. Ives? (see answer below).

It really isn't so difficult to answer if you know where you are going. Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "I find that the great things in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving." If you continue with your life in the path and direction you are going where will you be when you come to the end of life?

If you are looking to God, following the steps of Jesus then heaven must be your destination. No other path will lead you there. Being good won't get you there. Neither will Godly parents. Each individual is responsible for the direction their life takes. I pray that you are looking for God because if you are, you will find him!

(One - the others were met).

Hispanic Worship Services Each Friday Night At 6 p.m.

Spanish Service By Rev. Israel Rodriguez First Baptist Church, Ann & Veltman Streets **Everyone Welcome!**



St. John's Baptist Church

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

Ask, and it shall be given you; Seek, and ye shall find; Knock, and it shall be opened unto you;

For everyone that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened.

Or what man is there of you whom, if his son ask bread, will he give him a stone?

Or if he ask a fish, will he give him a serpent?

If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father, who is in heaven, give good things to St. Matthew 7:7-11 them that ask Him.

THREE NIGHTS OF PRAYER SERVICE LEFT, 6 pm to 7 pm

Praise God!

Praise God!

Praise God!

Every Thursday Night, 7:00 p.m. **Gospel Preaching**

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LUTHERAN CONGREGATION

WILL BE OBSERVING 1-YEAR ANNIVERSARY WITH POT LUCK FOLLOWING SERVICES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1994 SHAFTER HALL

Community Council Of Southwest Texas Commodities Distribution

Friday, October 14, 8 a.m.

101 Ellen Street

Brackettville

KINNEY COUNTY HEALTH FAIR

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH WILL SPONSOR A HEALTH FAIR IN KINNEY COUNTY, AT THE CIVIC CENTER, ON THURSDAY, OC-TOBER 20, 1994, 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

FLU IMMUNIZATIONS WILL BE GIVEN. FOR NON-MEDICARE RECIPIENTS, THE FEE FOR THE SHOT WILL BE \$3.00. MEDICARE CLIEN-TS ARE REQUIRED TO BRING THEIR CARDS.

FLU IMMUNIZATIONS ARE RECOMMENDED FOR PEOPLE WITH HEART AND LUNG PROBLEMS, THOSE WITH LOW RESISTANCE TO INFECTIONS, ANYONE 65 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER, HEALTH CARE WORKERS, OR ANYONE WISHING TO REDUCE THEIR CHANCES OF CATCHING THE FLU. ONLY CHILDREN UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE, WITH A NOTE FROM THEIR PHYSICIAN WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR A FLU VACCINATION.

TETANUS AND PNEUMONIA VACCINATIONS WILL BE GIVEN FREE. SHORT SLEEVE CLOTHING IS RECOMMENDED.

CHAIRPERSON DAVID OLESEN OF THE BRACKETTVILLE LIONS CLUB STATED THAT THERE WILL BE OTHER BOOTHS TO CHECK BLOOD PRESSURE, BLOOD SUGARS, HEMO CULTS, HEARING TESTS, AND MORE. THE LIONS WILL SERVE FREE ICED TEA AND EVERYONE IS





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 Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm, Joe Townsend, Pastor, 563-2158.

First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday Worship 11:00 am and 7:00 pm, Wednesday

Worship 7:00 pm, Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245. Baptist Hispanic Mission, 307 N. Ann Street, Friday, 6:00 pm, Rev.

Israel Rodriguez, Pastor.

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

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Monday and Friday 7:00 am, Wednesday and Saturday 6:30 pm, Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 am, Regular 10:30 am, Confession Wednesday and Saturday 6:00 pm, Religion Classes Wednesday 6:00 pm Sunday 9:00 am. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wednesday 7:00 pm, Dr. David G. Zumaya, Pastor.

First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Fellowship 9:30 am, Church School Classes 9:45 am, Service of Worship 11:00 am, Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 5:00 pm, Gordon Miller, Pastor.

St. John's Baptist Church: Crockett at Keene St., Sunday School 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am, Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm, Worship Service Thursday 7:00 pm, William P. Adams, Sr., Pastor, 563-9175. Lutheran Congregation: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 6 p.m., Shafter Hall,

Templo Elim Asambea de Dios: North Street, Sunday 10:00 am and 6:00 pm, Wednesday and Friday, 7:00 pm, Rev. Abundio Mancha, Pastor,

Jerusalem Temple, 514 East Louis St., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Frontier Baptist Church

Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

Time was when the people of America fully accepted the Bible as the Word of God and the rule for living. Sadly this is no longer true.

If one stands solidly on what the Bible says, the opens himself to ridicule even by many preachers. This does not change the character and truth of the Bible; it simply demonstrates the character of the

The Bible accurately defines God's attributes. He is "Almighty." When one sins or a nation strays from God, it is not under the control of God but never is beyond the control of God.

God is omnipresent. No person can go beyond the reach of God. In the blackest hell hole of sin, He is there. In the brightest joy of life, He is there. Wherever one goes, God is there. God is omniscient.

Man discovers something new and gloats over his discovery. God has known it all the time.

An astronomer finds a "black hole" and preens his feathers over the find. God put it here. Man cannot approach the knowledge of God. He even knows the mind and heart of every person. He is onmiscient.

The Bible reveals the reality of Satan. Satan, the god of a degenerate world. Satan, the author of all evil and sin. Satan, the enemy of everything and everybody who is good.

The Bible gives the answer to sin. All unrighteousness is sin. No manipulation of words; no mental gymnastics can change the fact that anything that does not glorify God is sin. The wages of sin is death, eternal death.

The Bible shows the way of salvation. It reveals the fact that God sent His Son into the world to pay the penalty for sin by His death on the cross.

The Bible reveals that one is saved only by faith in Jesus Christ as Savior. Not any amount of good deeds or work has any bearing on

Nothing a person does contributes to his salvation. "By grace are ye saved, through faith, that not of yourself, it is the gift of God," says

The Bible reveals the truth about the Holy Spirit. He dwells in the heart of every Christian, to guide, to direct, to bring blessing, to in every way keep the presence of God near to the Christian heart.

The Bible gives the reality of heaven validity. The Bible tells us all the greatness, the beauty, and the eternality of heaven, presided over by God Himself.

The social problems of today testify to the fact people no longer accept the validity and authority of the Bible. Those denominations in the world who stand firmly on the Bible and uphold its teachings are growing and flourishing. Those who teach and preach errancy in the Bible and deny its accuracy and authority are dwindling.

To deny the Bible in no way detracts from the fact that it is the Word of God and hence final authority.

There will be another message from the Word of God by the pastor at Frontier Baptist Church next Sunday morning.

Come and see.

First United Methodist Church



Rev. Gordon Miller, Pastor

Missionaries Recently Returned From Africa To

Bring Message - Public Invited

Would you like to hear "first hand" about what is going on in Zaire, Africa -- from people who lived and worked there? If so, you are invited to hear Bill and Diana Upchurch at the United Methodist Church's Slator Hall, here in Brackettville, on Monday, October 31st, at 7:00 p.m. After the presentation there will be opportunity for more informal conversation with the speakers.

"Papa" Bill and "Mama" Diane Upchurch are two missionaries who recently returned from Africa and are on a tour of those churches in Texas which participate in their support. Their talk will include slides

about their work in and around the mission station.

Born in Dallas, Texas, William R. Upchurch came through a successful career in secular business as an experienced licensed real estate developer, professional engineer, pilot and real estate broker. For ten years he was a district plant superintendent for AT&T, in charge of various projects consisting of office buildings, work centers, a microwave

center, and a NASA center in Houston, Texas. Also a native of Dallas, Diana C. Upchurch had a successful career as sales representative, leasing agent and marketing director in San Antonio and Austin, a project manager with a credit bank in Austin, and manager of a 128-unit condonimium project. Diana and Bill were commissioned as missionaries on August 1, 1989, and entered mission training in Atlanta, Georgia. They were then sent to Brussels, Belgium, for training in the French language and the history and background of Zaire, and finally

arrived in Wembo-Nyama in July, 1990. The location of Wembo-Nyama, Zaire, is the oldest Methodist mission station in Zaire, having been founded by Bishop Walter Russell Lambuth

The story is told that an African tribal chief acquainted with the work being done by Presbyterian missionaries for 25 years in a neighboring area and said, "We want Christianity here also." Whereupon he donated the necessary land for the Wembo-Nyama mission station!

Everyone is welcome to this opportunity to share information with "people who have been there."

State VFW Auxiliary **President Schedules Area Visit**

Fort Clark Springs VFW Auxiliary President Jonnie Salmon will be among those who will greet and accompany the state VFW Auxiliary President Juanita Workman when she comes to Del Rio to help promote the Statewide Americanism program.

Activities scheduled for her visit during the celebration of Fiesta de Amistad in Del Rio the third week of October includes riding on the VFW float in the parade on October 22.

Also on the float will be District 11 VFW Auxiliary president Harriet Ahoyt and Del Rio president Eileen

Mrs. Workman of Copperas Cove, Texas, is a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to Olan Forrest Smith Post 8577, VFW, and was installed as state president June 25, 1994.

President Workman has urged the more than 47,000 Auxiliary members in the state of Texas, which includes 29 district and over 400 auxiliaries to promote and support the 14 Patriotic and Service programs of the national organization which carries the theme "Touch The Past...Celebrate The Future."

Mrs. Workman's own theme for Texas is "Working Together In Unity." Her emblem is Hands of Unity with Bluebonnets and her Cancer pin is an Old Fashion Blue

Tom Landry Named To Receive Highest **Masonic Award** To A Non-Member

Former Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry will receive the highest honor the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas can bestow on a non-member at a November 10 banquet at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital For Children in Dallas. The award is the W.B. and Brandon Carrell Humanitarian Award named for a father and son team of orthopedic surgeons in Dallas who devoted most of their professional lives to the care and treatment of handicapped children at the Scottish Rite

They were to the handicapped children of Texas what Tom Landry has been to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and other youth philanthropies.

According to Dr. Howard H. Stewart of Lubbock, Chairman of the Masonic Grand Lodge Committee on Public Relations, "Coach Landry has gone far beyond the extra mile to see that deserving youths blossom into useful adulthood.'

Grand Lodge officers, other Masonic dignitaries and their special guests from across the state will attend. Due to space limitations, attendance will be by invitation only.

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Obituary

Dionicio G. Cervantes



Funeral services for Dionicio G. Cervantes were held Sunday afternoon, October 9, 1994, at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church with Father David G. Zumaya officiating. Burial followed in Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. Cervantes was born June 1, 1929, in Personville, Texas, and lived in Brackettville most of his life. He died in Del Rio October 6, 1994,

His wife, Lela, survives as do four sons and a daughter: Raul of Portland, Oregon; Ruben of Cannon AFB New Mexico; Javier and Mike both of San Antonio; and Denise Steil of Zion, Illinois.

Also surviving are seven grandchildren; brother Ernesto of Uvalde; sisters Paulita Solis of Spofford, Ernestina Cervantes and Maggie Solis both of Uvalde; numerous nieces and nephews.

Unsung Hero

Another of Brackettville's fine people has left us to be with the Lord in heaven.

Maggie Kelly has been an important part of the community for a long, long time. For many years, Maggie operated a cafe where she did the cooking.

She was known far and wide for her fine food, especially her fried chicken and chicken fried steak.

For a number of years she cared for an aunt until it finally became necessary to put her in a nursing

Maggie cared for her mother in her home for years, even after she lost her sight. After Maggie's mother passed away, Maggie, herself, had some physical problems but as always in all circumstances

she kept a sweet and up-beat spirit. Maggie was always faithful to her

church and her God. She loved flowers and plants and for years pampered camelias which are certainly not designed to grow here but she would never give up.

Maggie had the distinction of being in the local bank when it was robbed at gun point. Though she had a gun in her hand bag, she obediently laid down on the floor and quietly remained there until the robbers left. She was not about to challenge the robbers.

Maggie was a hard working person. She was warm hearted and friendly. Through the many years of her life I never heard a single person say a derogatory word about her.

Certainly she is already missed. Surely Maggie Kelly was an "Unsung Hero."

VVMH To Sponsor Breast Awareness Week

Val Verde Memorial Hospital will once again sponsor the annual "Breast Awareness Program" October 31-November 4. During this special week, non-symptomatic women, age 35 and older, may call and schedule their own self-referral appointment for a screening mammogram at a reduced price. A few important things to remember about

this year's program are: Medicare will only pay for screening mammograms EVERY OTHER YEAR so, if you are "Medicare eligible" and had a mammogram during last year's program, Medicare will not pay for it this time around. The patient will be responsible for the bill.

*During this special program, because we are offering the mammogram for a reduced price, it will be on a CASH only basis. The patient will be expected to pay at the time service is rendered. We will provide the patient with a receipt. The patient will be responsible for filing with their insurance carrier for reimbursement.

*This program is for NON-SYMPTOMATIC women age 35 and older. Persons not currently experiencing problems with their breasts such as discharge, swelling, tenderness, etc. are considered nonsymptomatic.

*All appointments for this special program will be done on Saturday

Breast cancer knows no boundaries, no woman is exempt because of age, educational background, ethnic background...be good to yourself...call the week of October 31-November 4 and schedule an appointment for a mammogram...it may save your life. Calls for appointments will not be taken until the week of October 31-November 4 so be watching and listening for more details as the time approaches.

Grants For Addictions Services

In a fax received from Senator Judith Zaffirini on October 11, The Brackett News was informed that two grants totaling \$180,000 included Kinney County for the dissemination of substance abuse information and other services.

Part of a \$5.9 million package for the Councils on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and \$2.4 million for noncompetitive renewals of statewide addiction services awarded by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (TCADA), the grants will be used during Fiscal Year 1995.

The Del Rio Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, which received a grant of \$120,000, will serve Edwards, Kinney, Maverick, and Val Verde counties. With its grant of \$60,000 the Wintergarden Council on Alcohol/Drug Abuse will serve Dimmit, Edwards, Kinney, LaSalle, Maverick, Real, Uvalde, Val Verde and Zapata counties. The two agencies will provide a variety of services, including information dissemination, crisis intervention. screening, assessment, placement, follow-up, evaluation, problem identification, and a 24-hour telephone

information service. Also funded is the Texas Commission for the Deaf, which will provide interpreter services for TCADA-funded prevention, intervention and treatment programs; Project ADEPT (Alcohol and Drug Education in the Parishes of Texas), in which the Texas Conference of Churches trains teams of adults to offer awareness education in their congregations and communities; and VHS, Inc. which will provide statewide training workshops for contractors and other professionals under the Job Training Program

Funds for the grants were made available through the Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant and State General

Revenue.

#1 Hazard

Faulty Heat Exchangers The danger of carbon monoxide poisoning from a faulty heat exchanger was the most frequently cited life safety hazard in a recent survey of members of the Texas Association of Real Estate Inspec-

The heat exchanger on a gas-fired central air conditioner system is located within the furnace housing and transfers heat from the combustion air source to the clean household air, while keeping the two sources separate from each other. The hot combustion gases are a

health hazard. A heat exchanger is generally not an item that can be easily checked by the homeowner. If the safety of the heat exchanger is in question, homeowners are advised to contact a qualified heating and air conditioning contractor. Homeowners also are encouraged to monitor carbon monoxide (CO) levels in their home.

The hazard with carbon monoxide is that it cannot be seen, smelled or tasted. Too much of the poisonous gas can cause illness or even death. The Consumer products Safety Commission recommends that every home have at least one carbon monoxide (CO) detector. The Texas Association of Real Estate Inspectors also encourages homeowners to install CO detectors which are available at hardware stores and home centers.

The Texas Association of Real Estate Inspectors is a state-wide organization located in Austin (800/241-1977) representing licensed real estate inspectors. The association promotes education and professionalism in the industry.