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

## Kinney County Livestock Show January 20 - 21, 1995

PROJECT SHOW, January 20, 1995

## Kinney County To Apply For AANTF 1995-1996 Funding

The Kinney County Commissioners Court met at 9:00 a.m. Monday, January 9, 1995, with Judge Tommy Seargeant presiding. Commissioners present were Freddie Frerich, Cordelia Mendeke, and Paul O'Rourke. Commissioner Montalvo was unable to attend.

Minutes of meetings held December 12, 19, and 29 were approved as corrected. County bills were examined and approved for payment.

After brief discussions the court approved the following:

- Bonds for all elected and appointed officials and deputies;
- Placing all county officials on a Salary Basis for 1995;
- Advertise Notice of Intent to select a county depository, TEX. LOC. GOV. Code 116.022(a);
- Historical Commission Annual Report which included opening of the Heritage Museum in the Filippone Building;
- Historical tax exemptions as per present policy;
- Uniform shirts for Albert Payne;
- Emergency repairs and inspection for termites at the County Annex Building;
- Distribution of commodities at Kinney County Civic Center on a trial basis.

The court agreed to an arrangement for Erminia Hernandez to continue paying for use of the Civic Center on a Thanksgiving Dance and add payment for a Christmas Dance both of which lost money for Ms. Hernandez. She will pay \$50.00 per month until the balance is paid off in September.

Names were drawn from the 1994 Grand Jurors to serve on the 1995 Grievance Committee: George Burks, Tom Faulkenberry, Elia Estrada, and Sondra Meil. These people will be contacted by the County Clerk and if they decline to serve names from the remaining jurors will be drawn as replacements. Automatically on the Grievance Committee: County Judge Tommy Seargeant, chairman, non-voting member; Sheriff Norman Hooten;

County Attorney Tully Shahan; County/District Clerk Dora Sandoval; County Treasurer Janis Floyd; and County Tax Assessor-Collector Martha Hooten.

A resolution was passed authorizing the county judge to sign and submit a grant application to the Criminal Justice Division/Texas Narcotics Control Program. Included was a statement that Kinney County agreed to contribute \$42,773 in matching funds if Generated Program Income (GPI) is not available. Project Manager Steve Woolen reported that the Task Force currently has funds to carry them through 1996 even should no additional revenue be generated; the task force has historically generated adequate funding so it is highly unlikely Kinney County will have to fund any part of the operation.

Road Administrator Cliff Fritter and County Librarian Sara Terrazas submitted both written and oral reports. County roads receiving attention were Shubach, Standart, Spofford Streets, Mud Creek. The court agreed to provide the use of a county-owned water truck and driver to the city for some work being done at the city's garbage collection site.

The library, even with the holidays, had a circulation of 2709 books, 695 patrons, and 11 new cards issued in December.

Items discussed and deferred until Friday, January 13, 10:00 a.m., included:

- Interlocal agreement with City of Brackettville, Brackett ISD, Volunteer Group, on construction of a sports complex;
- Law Enforcement Liability Policy;
- Budget amendment to fund secretary position at DPS office;
- Hiring roof inspector for county roof repairs.

Judge Seargeant requested that all agenda items for future meetings of the Commissioners Court be in his possession by Wednesday 10:00 a.m. prior to the meeting to allow time to publish agenda in the local newspaper.

## Vietnam Vets To Meet At LAFB

The Texas State Convention of the Vietnam Veterans of America Inc. (VVA) will be held at Laughlin Air Force Base Community Center January 13-15, 1995.

Activities will begin Friday at 5:00 p.m. with a Border Butter-milk mixer at the LaSiesta Motel then moving to the Eagle Room on Bedell Avenue at 6:00 p.m.

Registration for the State Convention will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Laughlin AFB in the Community Center on Liberty Drive. The convention will open at 9:00 a.m. with an address by Col. Timothy Peppe, Commanding Office, LAFB. Jane Douglas, representing the City of Del Rio will also speak. Ms. Douglas served in Vietnam as a stewardess on an in-country airline.

State level committees will meet during Saturday. The convention will recess at 5:30 p.m. for the banquet to be held at the Community Center, LAFB, that will begin at 7:30 p.m. Banquet tickets may be purchased at the time of registration. Gen. Gerald Prather, USAF (Ret.) will be Master of Ceremonies. The guest speaker will be Robert Daughtry, Lt. Col., USAF (Ret.) a former POW.

A local band will provide music for the dance that is scheduled for 9:00 p.m.

Other activities on Saturday will include the Official Dedication of the Del Rio Mobile Veterans Memorial.

A shopping trip is also planned for Saturday. A \$10.00 fee will cover transportation and insurance during the trip. Lunch in Mexico will be on an individual basis.

Sunday the convention will conclude with all unfinished business 9:00 a.m. until noon with discussions on local problems, and possibility of future events and any item of concern of an individual or chapter member.

Larry Johnson, VVA Chapter 551 president, extends an invitation to every member to support the Convention with attendance, meet out of town Vietnam Era Vets and support the New Veterans Initiative that will be discussed at the convention. Anyone interested in attending the convention will be welcome, especially Vietnam Era Vets.

## Rabies Bulletin!

On January 1, 1995, Roy J. Harris of Del Rio reported to Val Verde County the following attack by a fox which proved to be rabid.

"The fox entered Mr. Harris' dog pen where it fought with three dogs. The dogs killed the fox. Mr. Harris submitted what was left of the fox for rabies testing. There was no human exposure."

For more information, or for education on rabies, call Zoonosis Control in Uvalde at 210-278-7173.

## Can You Believe This Happened?

When you live in Kinney County its easy to become complacent, look at the world through rose-colored glasses, and believe everybody is good, caring, and loving. However, the reality is that there either is, or has been, one or more sick, sadistic physshopaths in our midst.

Tuesday, January 10, the Animal Control Division at City Hall received a call from a resident that a "strange acting" dog had been spotted and that rabies might be a possibility.

Rabies was not involved...this determination was made by Randy Castilla and David Martinez. The poor creature (which was wearing a collar) had its back legs bound tightly together with wire. Another wire was looped around the dog's neck constricting passage of food or water down its throat even if either could have been obtained.

Starvation and dehydration was obviously limiting the dog's very existence to a very short period of time.

Ownership of the animal was established from the tags on the collar. Sadly the distressed owner asserted he'd been looking for his pet about a week. Being unable to locate it, he'd assumed it dead.

The animal could not be restored to health and had to be destroyed by city personnel.

Several hours later those who had viewed the abused animal were still visibly shaken at the deplorable act committed against this once fine dog, the absolutely senseless cruel treatment of someone's trusting pet, and heart breaking job of ending its life.

Common vocabularies are not adequate to depict the true condition of that animal when discovered Tuesday, nor the anguish of the owner and city personnel...neither can the character of anybody(ies) who would treat anything the way that dog was "wired up" and left to demise. And horrors beyond horrors, it happened right here in Brackettville!

## Goodloe Seated For Meeting

Tuesday evening, January 10, 1995, City Manager David Luna administered the Oath of Office to Brackettville City Council appointee Rudy Goodloe just prior to the 6:00 p.m. regular meeting; thus, Goodloe was seated as a full fledged councilman as he joined Mayor Carmen Berlanga and other Council Members Mary Flores, Jean Seargeant, Charles Bushart, and Ralph Gonzalez in answering roll call.

Minutes of the December meeting were approved as printed. The financial reports were reviewed and accepted.

Bids for Follow-Up Archeological Testing on Fort Clark Springs (waste water project) were received from Dr. Tom Guderjon of San Antonio and Hicks & Co. of Austin. After reviewing them, the council accepted the Hicks bid of \$53,140.00 over Dr. Guderjon's of \$75,377.00.

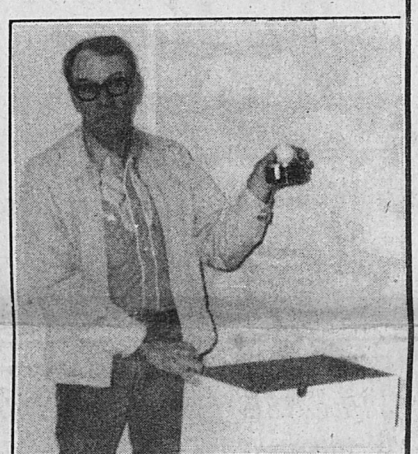
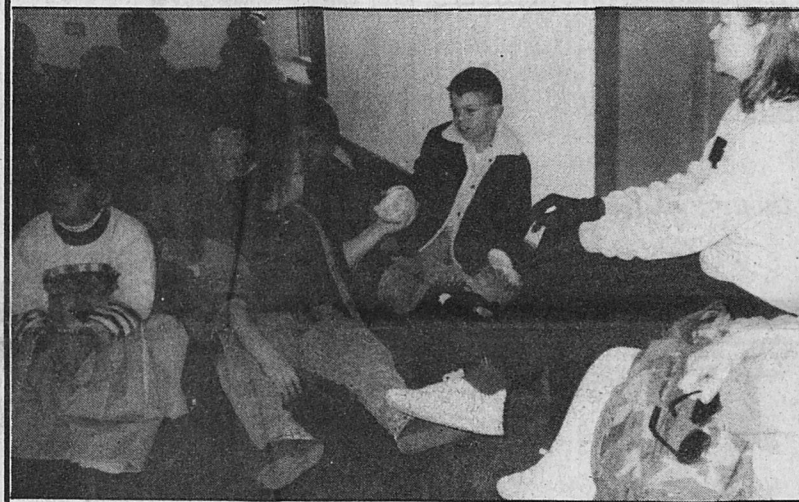
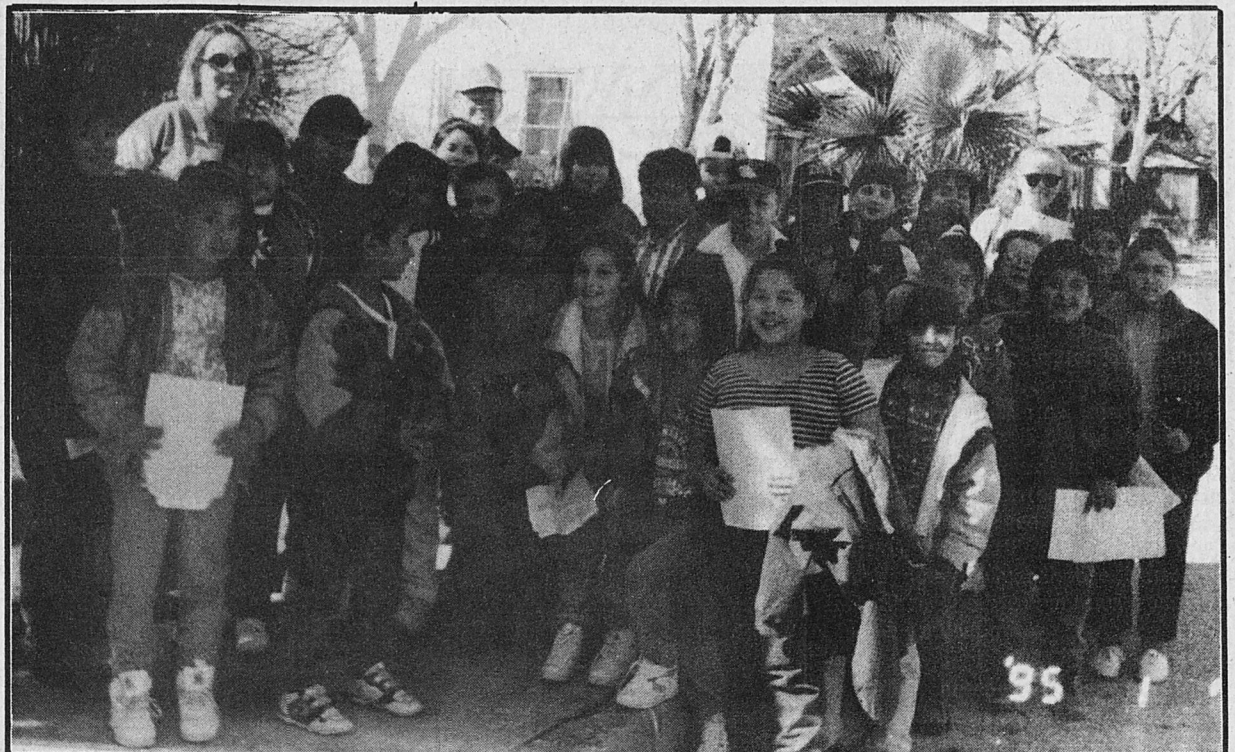
The appointment of a fire marshal was tabled.

A revised agreement between the City and School baseball field project was approved. Also approved was the Historic Site property Tax Exemption on the Molly Schroeder property.

Councilman Goodloe drew the name for Random Drug Testing.

Mr. Luna reported staff promotions to the council and recognized the men involved: Public Works Superintendent David Martinez; Utilities Supervisor Randy Castilla; and Director of Parks and Recreation Gilbert Sanchez.

The meeting adjourned at 6:40 p.m.



## 4th Graders Tour Local Historical Sites - Hear Lore

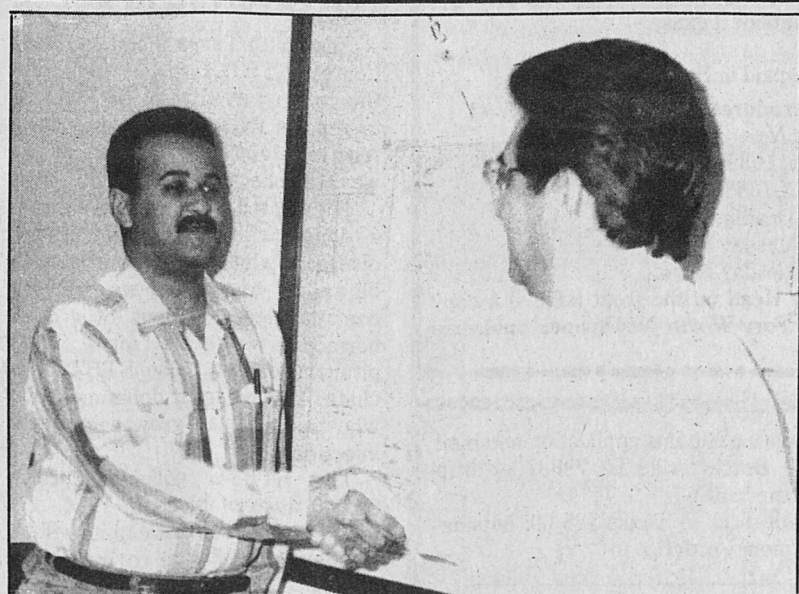
Friday, January 6, 1995, 23 Jones Elementary School 4th grade students who had achieved more than was actually required of them were awarded with a Field Trip that teemed with local history.

Accompanied by teachers Judy Hooker and Candy Hobbs (Lynn McNew was the other member of the instructional team but was ill that day) the students first walked to Burger-N-Shake for lunch. Next they walked to Fort Clark where they were met at the gate by Guardhouse Museum Curator Bill Haenn who gave them a narrated walking tour of the historical district. He showed them how to identify various characteristics of the buildings and related the history of the well preserved structures (picture 1). The last Fort Clark stop was the fantastic Guardhouse Museum which is both a military and a pioneer museum.

From there the class walked to the Kinney County Heritage Museum in the historic Filippone Building. They were met by Peter Pohl, David Olesen, and Lisa Conoly. Mrs. Conoly gave them a hands-on interpretation of her fossil collection all collected in Kinney County. (pictures 2 & 3).

Mr. Olesen presented an object and asked "who can guess..." No one could. It was an early day "flashlight." (picture 4). Mr. Olesen also displayed his "Freeway," a red, 3-wheel car, one of approximately 750 manufactured by H. M. Vehicles Corporation in Burnsville, Minnesota. The car has a one-cylinder, air cooled, 16 horsepower, gasoline motor (about the equivalent of a riding lawn mower motor). The car is single passenger but does have a jump seat that will carry a passenger.

Kinney County abounds with history and folk lore. Take time to see it either by a walking or driving tour. You will appreciate what we have here in Kinney County.



## Goodloe Is New City Councilman

Tuesday evening, January 10, 1995, City Manager David Luna, right, congratulates Raymond (Rudy) Goodloe after administering the Oath of Office qualifying Goodloe as a City Councilman replacing Chuck Hall who resigned a couple of months ago.



Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



SHERIFF'S CORNER NOT AVAILABLE

TEXAS GARDENER TIPS

Organic Gardening: Tips For Beginners

The idea of practicing organic gardening can overwhelm some people. It may help to know that you don't have to switch all at once. Here are some ideas that can be incorporated as you go.

Start a notebook. Record first and last frost dates, compost applications, dates you notice diseases or pests. Next year you'll know when they are likely to occur and be ready for them.

Make compost. Dead plant residues decompose to nourish new life.

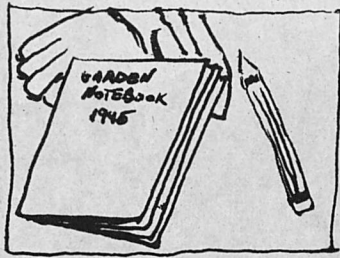
Use compost. Make your own or buy it to amend soil and side dress plants.

Use appropriate plants.

This includes proven, adapted plants as well as natives.

Use organics to manage the landscape. Build the soil with compost, aerate compacted soils, mulch with organic matter.

Invite nature into your landscape. Birds, lizards and frogs will return once you allow organics to work in

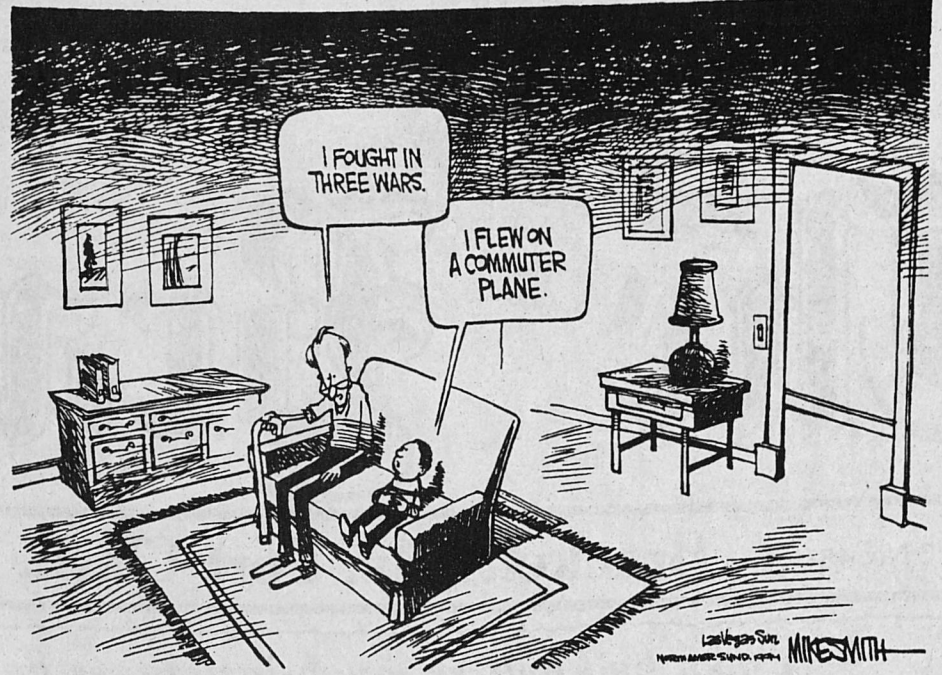


your garden. They will help you by eating many insect pests.

Use least toxic control measures. Insecticidal soaps, beneficial microorganisms, botanical pesticides, diatomaceous earth and horticultural oils are the choice of organic gardeners, but only in limited amounts and on target pests.

These are only a few techniques to organic gardening. Try one or more in your garden this season.

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Between Us

By Joe Townsend



No right thinking person would justify the killing of the doctor at an abortion clinic nor the two killed more recently at another abortion clinic.

While the clinic is an abortion mill where unborn infants are brutally murdered this gives no license to radical activists to become murderers.

If one believes the teachings of the Bible, it goes without saying that abortion is morally a sin.

My mother had a saying she used many times: Two wrongs do not right a wrong. Regardless of what the doctors, nurses, and others do in the abortion mills, this is at present legal and this precludes anyone killing them.

If it were not legal it still does not give leave for anyone to kill them. After saying this I hasten to suggest a close look needs to be made at the current furor.

It is unconscionable that tax money from the citizens should be used to promote and perform abortions. To do something that is immoral in the corrupted idea of "choice" is ridiculous.

If choice is the commanding factor there is no need for law and anarchy is the rule. Now for loud mouthed feminists and practitioners of abortion to demand the government spend millions of dollars to "protect" them is ludicrous.

These clinics have one purpose in mind, "make money." If a law were to be passed preventing any charge to be made for abortion, the practice would end immediately.

This being true, why can't these clinics pay for any needed protection?

LETTER TO EDITOR

I would like to extend a great big "Thank You" to Rio Grande Electric Cooperative and especially Clinton Brown. I took advantage of free Adult and Infant CPR and First Aid classes that Clinton offers to anyone who is interested. Over this past weekend, I had an occasion to use what I had learned.

We had a family at our ranch hunting and a ten year old boy had an undiagnosed seizure leaving him with no pulse and not breathing. The father and I gave him CPR all the way to town (15 miles) and we were able to regain his consciousness and a fairly regular pulse before he was given into the hands of our very alert EMT and Ambulance crew!

Thanks again to all that aided us and for the very valuable training that I received. This story could have had a very tragic ending instead of a happy one without Clinton Brown and Rio Grande Electric Coop.

/s/ Linda Woodson

There are more convenience store clerks killed in San Antonio any month than all murders of abortion personnel from the beginning. If the U.S. government should spend millions of tax payers dollars to protect abortion mills, more and greater the demand to protect convenience stores and banks and service stations etc., etc., etc.

If a person becomes involved in an abortion mill, the halo they claim should be discarded and they should take their lumps.

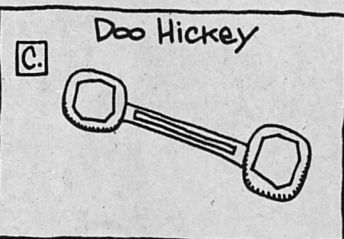
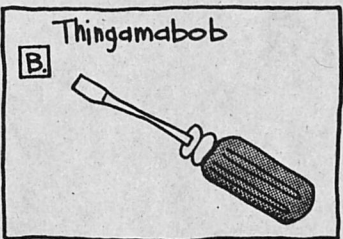
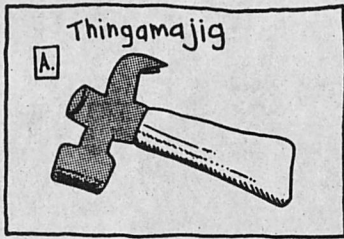
More people are killed on the job or in their place of business than any conglomerate or murders in abortion clinics. Strangely, we don't hear a hue and cry from these "do gooders" about all these murders.

Even the U.S. Supreme Court has gone berserk in the latest ruling on demonstrations around clinics. Maybe the message from the last election will awaken politicians and judges to the importance of moral standards and real human values.



Perennials are plants that live at least three years.

A handy guide for the mechanically disinclined:



Big Mama Sez!



Wisdom is a great purchase, though we pay dearly for it.

OOPS!

In the January 5, 1995, issue of The Brackett News, page 1, Sylvia Gomez was identified as County/District Clerk. The correct title is County/District Deputy Clerk. Dora Sandoval is the County/District Clerk and Elaine Sheedy is County/District Chief Deputy Clerk.

A celebrity is one who is known to many persons he is glad he doesn't know.

—H.L. Mencken

Smithsonian Grants For High School Kids

According to U.S. Representative Henry Bonilla the Smithsonian Institution is offering a six-week internship to qualified high school students who will graduate this year.

"This internship gives students the opportunity to travel to our nation's capital and participate in an educational experience that they will never forget," Bonilla said.

Graduating seniors may apply for positions in a variety of departments in the Smithsonian Institution, including biology, journalism, photography, history, veterinary science, art, library science, and computer science.

The six-week session will begin on June 24 and end on August 5, 1995. Applications must be requested by March 10, 1995, and completed applications must be postmarked by March 17, 1995.

For an application and complete information, write to:

Intern '95  
Office of Elementary and Secondary Education  
A&I Building, Room 2283  
MRC 444  
Smithsonian Institution  
Washington DC 20560

Local Blood Center Not Involved In Recall

The South Texas Blood & Tissue Center (STBTC) wishes to inform the community that blood involved in reports that veterans may have received tainted blood or plasma was not collected by STBTC.

The tainted blood was taken from a donor with "Creutzfeldt-Hakob disease," which is a virus that may be spread to persons who receive contaminated injections of growth hormone which is made from pituitary extract. The STBTC excludes anyone from donating blood who has received growth hormone injections.

The STBTC collected nearly 95,000 units of blood in 1994, and projects that even more units will be needed in 1995 due to increasing patient demand. There is a desperate need for blood donors, especially now in this post-holiday season, to help replenish the blood supply.

For details on becoming a blood donor, please call the STBTC at 210-731-5555.

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

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## Library Notes



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

We hope we have not inconvenienced anyone with all the re-arranging and re-modeling that has been taking place this past two weeks. We have been very fortunate to have so many wonderful volunteers come in and help re-arrange to make room for the computer and some more shelves.

We are having the mens and ladies rest rooms re-modeled to accommodate the handicapped. We are well off to a good start.

We would like to congratulate the students that have been coming in for the phonics classes. They are doing remarkably well. We hope to take some pictures of them soon.

We had some very interesting new books come in that we hope you will enjoy. *Guns, Crime, and Freedom* by Wayne Lapierre, donated by David T. Blair and son in memory of Verle W. Blair. We also have *To Build The Life You Want - Create The Work You Love*.

A big thank you to all the volun-

teers, we really appreciate your interest in the library. Also many thanks to everyone who has donated books and magazines the past few weeks.

**The library will be closed Monday, January 16.**

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

Kinney County Library  
Staff and Volunteers

## Grief Support Group Schedules Local Meetings

Sponsored By  
**Hospice Uvalde Area**

On Monday, January 16, 1995, Hospice Uvalde Area will begin its "Living With Loss" grief support group in Brackettville. It will meet for five (5) consecutive Mondays through February 13 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Adult Center on Fort Clark Springs.

The purpose of the group is to provide information about the grieving process, and to receive and give support as those attending share their stories and experience.

The group is open to anyone in Brackettville who has lost someone through death and is offered at no cost. For more information, call Edwin Sasek, Hospice Uvalde Area Bereavement Services Coordinator, at 700-339-6691.

Hospice Uvalde Area, formerly Heart of the Hills Hospice, has been serving the community of Brackettville for almost four years. Hospice helps terminally ill patients and their families maintain dignity and enhance the quality of life as they cope with the dying process. When curative treatment is no longer possible or desired, Hospice offers medical care in a life-affirming atmosphere in the home as an alternative to hospitalization.

One of Hospice's many services is Bereavement Support. As the family goes through the grief experience, Hospice remains in contact through letters, phone calls, and home visits for at least one year.

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## Around the Fort



### Ladies Exercise

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

### Ceramics & Crafts Hours

Monday, 1:00 - 10:00 p.m.; Tuesday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Friday 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon.

### Renumbering Of Fort Street Addresses

By FRANK CHEANEY

As has previously been reported, the Planning Committee has completed the numbering of all the street addresses on the Fort. An annotated map showing the new addresses is now available for member examination in the Association Office, and the Planning Committee welcomes any member comments...in writing, please...before the final recommendation is presented to the Board of Directors for approval.

Please remember, the main reason for the address changes is to bring our numbering system into compliance with the Enhanced 9-1-1 Emergency Response System, which will be installed by the end of 1995.

The new system will make our homes easier to find in the event of an emergency.

Of course, there will be no change to the legal description of our properties, which will continue to use the old unit and lot number system.

Let's all try to make this necessary change as painless as possible so we can reap the benefits of more responsive emergency service.

### Bridge Anyone

By NORMA GOULD



The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday, January 3, with 8 tables playing the Mitchell Movement.

Rozetta Pingenot and Tina Bauguess won first place in the N/S direction. Lue and Roy Gibbens, our members from Camp Wood, were a close second. Vernon and Betty Ebert won third place.

Molly Schroeder and Carol Benfield won first place in the E/W direction. Betty Inman and Mary Edgar won second place. Third place was won by Betty Fitch and Peggy Stock. Peggy drives from Eagle Pass to play.

We welcome all bridge players. Come join us!

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There is a kinship, a kind of freemasonry, between all persons of intelligence, however, antagonistic their moral outlook.

—Norman Douglas

## LETTER TO EDITOR

As I was preparing to leave town on Christmas vacation, my cat bit me when it became frightened by a dog. Although the cat had had rabies shots, I took myself to see Dr. Luz who insisted the cat be quarantined.

So the cat spent the holidays in the local city animal control complex (or the animal slammer).

When I returned from vacation, it was past 10:00 p.m. on a rainy Sunday. I called City Manager David Luna who in turn contacted Animal Control Officer Randy Castilla. Those two met me at the animal shelter and released the cat to me.

Not only did my pet receive excellent care during its confinement but those two gentlemen went far beyond their "duty" for me, and did so with courtesy and compassion.

Thanks to those men, and I just want the community to know they care! And I appreciate them.

/s/ Stephanie Wallace

### LOTTO JACKPOT TIPS

Send \$15.00 Check or Money Order To:  
\$ Lotto Jackpot Tips \$  
\$ P. O. Box 142287 \$  
\$ Austin, Texas 78714 \$



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## Community Calendar



- Fort Clark Gun Club**, 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Adult Center.
- 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.
- Beta Sigma Phi**
- 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 Hall.
- 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 #8380 & 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.
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## Saving Money on Your Insurance

BY J. ROBERT HUNTER

Texas Insurance Commissioner

### "Seniors Have Special Insurance Needs"

WHEN YOU REACH 65 you face a whole new set of insurance decisions. Aging also can make you a target for unethical sales pitches. You can get help from the Texas Department of Insurance (TDI).

Retirement may have cut your income, but careful shopping can reduce your expenses. Call TDI at 1 800 599-SHOP for free price comparison guides and other helpful publications.

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You can learn even more by calling TDI for a free copy of *Medicare Supplement Insurance: A Handbook for Texas Consumers and HMOs for Medicare Beneficiaries*. Get both of these free brochures when you are considering Medicare supplement insurance.

Seniors often get sales pitches for long-term care insurance, but do you need it? Some financial advisers consider it a poor choice for couples with assets (excluding their home) below \$100,000.

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Seniors are advertising targets for some bad insurance buys. Cancer insurance is a waste of money. Medicare and your Medicare supplement policy already pay for cancer treatment.

Another bad buy is "guaranteed issue" life insurance hawked on TV with pitches like "You can't be

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Most companies and agents behave ethically, but some bad apples take advantage of seniors. No matter what insurance you're buying, take your business elsewhere if an agent:

- Objects to your taking notes or having somebody else present. (I believe it is a good idea for seniors to involve their children in these insurance decisions.)
- Tries to borrow money from you.
- Insists you pay your initial premium in cash.
- Asks you to sign a blank application.

You can complain to TDI if an agent or company mistreats you. Call 1-800-252-3439 for a complaint form. TDI's Seniors Action Task Force is working on better ways to help older Texans with their insurance problems.

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Some companies offer car insurance discounts to older drivers. Ask about these when shopping around.

J. Robert Hunter was president of the National Insurance Consumer Organization (NICO) for 13 years before becoming Texas Insurance Commissioner in 1993.

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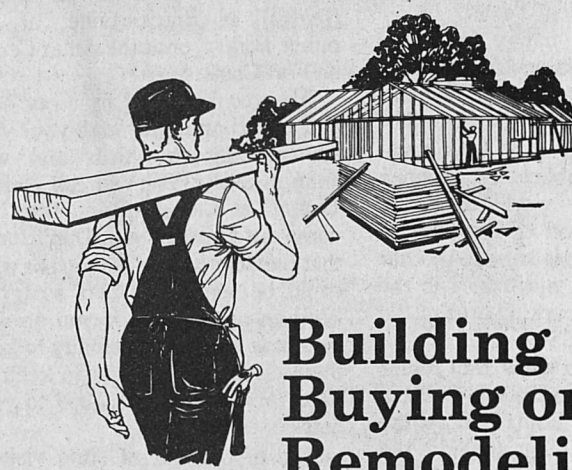
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Moncus' Musings



MIKE MONCUS  
Park Ranger, Interpreter  
Bastrop State Park

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Weather

A very cold and wet norther came in the night and a lion cloud rolled up out of the lake scratching and clawing at buildings and trees and me. It was young and relentless in its playful spreading of cold wet wind. Birds and leaves flew ahead of the lion cloud squalling for mercy. One of the escaping oak leaves stuck flat and hard on my damp cheek and I turned out of the onslaught and the leaf skipped on the parking lot pavement till it caught in the dead bluestem beneath the barbed wire fence.

Where I would go was blocked by this lion cloud's fury and yet I had known it lived there in the warm waters of Lake Bastrop all summer but then it was soothed and pampered by the spoiling nanny sun. I knew from past experience weather could stir it up and it became a raging beast and yet my place to write lay beyond that fury. I didn't feel equipped to challenge the young lion. I stepped back inside my trailer and the warm quiet seemed so inviting.

I thought to write by a flashlight's glow but realized my cowardly behavior would produce weak and insignificant dribble. I donned my armor (goose down jacket) and stepped out to face the lion cloud and every step I was attacked by claws of ice. I was torn and tired when I reached where I would write. The winds had scratched hardest at my toes and nose and finger tips but surprisingly enough the youth and inexperience of the lion cloud had given me an advantage. It had found the scurrying leaves and waving trees so responsive to its furious onslaught that the writer easily ducked beneath its violence most of the way. The sun came to help me. It arose on the clouds left flank and began to warm its heart and by the time I was done writing I could just make out the beast's tail as it exited the lake and jumped my trailer and plowed its way into the thick oak forest southwest of the park.

I was glad I had faced the lion cloud but worried that years ahead I may not be as strong. That day I wrote of birds and songs and sunlight playing on the sandbar in the shallow water.

County Agent News

by Alan L. McWilliams



The 40th annual Kinney County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show is fast approaching. This year's show will be held at the Kinney County Civic Center January 20th and 21st. There will be approximately 265 entries and 65 exhibitors. The adult and youth project and craft show typically has about 175 entries participating. This year's schedule will be as follows:

Kinney County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1995  
8:00 - Noon Weigh-in of all animals  
8:00 a.m. Project Show  
1:00 p.m. Angora Goat Classes  
2:30 p.m. Meat Goat Classes  
4:00 p.m. Market Steer Class  
4:30 p.m. Rabbit Classes  
6:00 p.m. Market Pig Classes

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1995  
8:30 a.m. Market Lamb Classes  
10:30 a.m. Commercial Finewool Ewe Lamb Classes  
11:30 a.m. Buyers' Bar-B-Q Lunch  
1:00 p.m. Stock Show Awards Presentations  
2:00 p.m. Junior Stock Show Premium Sale

Everyone in the community is welcome to come out and enjoy the activities. This is the single most important event to some of our 4-H and FFA members.

The noon meal on Friday will be hamburgers served by the BISS coaching staff and Saturday's noon meal will be catered by Haby's Bar-B-Que of Uvalde. You may purchase tickets in advance for the bar-

b-que which will be \$6.00 per plate from 4-H and FFA members. Proceeds will go towards stock show awards and member's project work.

Plant Pecan Trees Properly

One of the keys to growing pecans, whether in the backyard or in a commercial orchard, is to plant the trees properly so that they get off to a good start. Tree planting time is at hand -- January and early February are the best times -- and here are a few guidelines to go by when planting.

To begin, select a tree 4 to 8 feet tall as soon as nurseries get their supplies. Plant as soon as possible, using care not to let roots dry out or freeze. Dig the hole only as large as the tree's root system. If the hole is too deep, the tree will settle and this can cause poor growth or death.

The taproot should sit in the bottom of the hole. If the hole cannot be as deep as the length of the roots, cut back the taproot to fit the hole. Pack original soil around the roots as tightly as possible. Packing the soil in 2 to 3 inch layers is better than watering to pack the soil. Use adjacent soil to complete filling the hole, not light soil, sand or potting soil. The tree can drown in rainy weather if light fill soil is used on clay type soils.

Plant the tree at the same depth it grew in the nursery row. Look at the colors to determine the soil line: the bark is gray and the root is dark brown. Cut off the top half of the tree at planting to balance the stem and roots and to force growth close to the soil line.

Wrap the lower 18 inches of the trunk with aluminum foil to prevent side shoots, sun scald and rabbit damage. On large plantings, use a mixture of white latex paint and water (one part paint to three parts water).

Build a basin around the tree to hold water and give each tree five gallons of water immediately after planting. Make sure trees do not go longer than 14 days without water. Basins work well on brand new trees but should be leveled after trees have become established.

These are some basic steps in planting pecan trees that can lead the way in getting them into production in a few years. We have some excellent publications dealing with pecan varieties and care in the Extension office.

POSTMASTER'S COLUMN



BY FELIX HERNANDEZ

Background Information - New Postage Rates

PRESENT SITUATION

On December 12, 1994, the nine presidentially-appointed Governors of the U.S. Postal Service voted to implement the recommendations of the Postal Rate Commission, effective January 1, 1995.

On March 8, 1994, the Postal Service Board of Governors filed a request for a 10.3% rate increase across-the-board in all classes of mail.

When the new rates went into effect January 1, it was the first time since Postal Reorganization in 1971 that the Postal Service had maintained rate stability for four years. That fulfilled Postmaster General Marvin Runyon's commitment to the American public not to raise rates before 1995 and to keep the new rates at or near the cumulative rate of inflation for the period 1991 through 1994.

The Postal Service has faced increased personnel and transportation costs, primarily because of growth in mail volume and delivery network, as well as ordinary inflationary trends. Congressionally-mandated changes are also a major factor in the need for additional revenue.

PERSPECTIVE

This rate increase is the first in four years. Since rates were last increased, mail volume, costs and delivery points have increased significantly. Total volume has grown from 165.9 billion pieces to 177 billion pieces a year. Total annual operating expenses have increased from \$43.3 billion to \$48.5 billion. The national delivery network now reaches 123 million addresses - 6.5 million more than it did in 1991.

During the same time frame, the cost of goods and services in the United States has increased 12.1%. Newspapers now cost 18% more, bread costs 17.1% more, municipal water and sewer services cost 22.9% more. By comparison, the cost of mailing a letter increased a very modest 10.3%. Relative to the current general level of prices, the Postal Service is actually becoming less costly.

ADDITIONAL POINTS

The Postal Service is self-sustaining. It uses no tax subsidies for operations and relies primarily on the revenue it generates from the sale of its products and services. This self-financed status is one reason that postage rates must be periodically adjusted as costs and other demands on the postal system increase.

The Postal Service operates in a businesslike manner and sets its rates to break even financially over time. The Postal Service handles 40% of the world's mail volume, far more than any other country's postal administration. The world's second largest carrier of cards and letters, Japan handles about 8% of the world's mail, it's citizens pay the equivalent of 80 U.S. cents to mail a letter. The Germans pay 64 U.S. cents.

Automation programs at the Postal Service are showing favorable results. Postal employees in the United States are five times more productive than those in Germany, two and a half times more

productive than in France and the United Kingdom, and one and a third times more productive than in Japan.

Even at 32 cents, the cost of mailing a letter in the United States will remain among the lowest in the industrialized world.

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE 1994

The Postal Service beat its budget targets for 1994 by \$430 million. Audited financial results show that the Postal Service finished fiscal year 1994 with a net loss of \$914 million. This compares favorably to a loss projection of \$1.344.

Postal managers oversaw an increase in revenues of \$1.8 billion, while keeping expenses under control.

Postal products and service continued to grow in 1994. Parcel post volumes were 20% above year earlier figures. Priority Mail grew 15.6%, third-class mail 5.5%, fourth-class mail 17% and First-Class 2.4%.

The 1994 deficit would have been \$329 million less had it not been for Congressionally imposed legislation requiring the Postal Service to cover the cost of reduced rate mailing of charitable organizations ("revenue forgone").

1991-1993

The restructuring of 1992-93 enabled the Postal Service to reduce what would have been a \$3.6 billion net loss in fiscal year 1993 to \$1,765 billion, only \$371 million of which was attributable to operations. \$318 million of that \$371 million was due to underfunded revenue forgone. The difference of \$53 million is essentially a break-even achievement. The remainder of the FY 93 net loss included a \$857 million required payment under the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (OBRA) of 1993 and \$536 million in up-front costs to refinance part of the Postal Service debt in order to reduce interest expenses by \$2.2 billion over the next 20 years. In 1992, the Postal Service had a net income of \$474 million, but a total net income loss of \$536 million due to a one-time, \$1 billion restructuring cost.

In 1991 its income was \$594 million from operations, but the total net loss was \$1.489 billion. In each case, OBRA debt-reduction payments were significant factors to the bottom lines.

As a result of budget action taken in 1993, Congress will be providing support only for free mail for the blind and overseas balloting in the future. Nonprofit rates will be increased in steps over the next six years until nonprofit mailers are paying half of the overhead costs associated with their mail.

HISTORY OF POSTAGE RATES 1971-1995

May 16, 1971	8¢
March 2, 1974	10¢
December 31, 1975	13¢
May 29, 1978	15¢
March 22, 1981	18¢
November 1, 1981	20¢
February 17, 1985	22¢
April 3, 1988	25¢
February 3, 1991	29¢
January 1, 1995	32¢

Congressional Accountability and Common Sense

The 104th Congress has an opportunity to put government back in contact with what this country really needs: less regulation, fewer laws and less federal meddling.

At the top of Congress' new agenda is the Congressional Accountability Act, a measure that would require the Senate and the House of Representatives to comply with the same rules and mandates they impose on the rest of the country.

The House passed this measure January 4, its first day of business, and the Senate began its debate on similar legislation the next day. We are going to end, once and for all, Congress' practice of exempting itself from the laws and regulations under which the rest of the country must live.

Whether rules are good, bad or indifferent, this practice has made voters in this country increasingly unhappy with their elected representatives. Unlike government, the people measure such laws against a yardstick of common sense. If a law or regulation is a good idea for the country at large, surely the public good requires that it be imposed across-the-board -- no exceptions.

As it is, individuals are finding the government's rules more and more onerous. Our laws and regulations impede business and distort free-market competition. They make our exports more costly. Yet often they do little to achieve the social good their proponents have promised.

The American people believe that those who govern are not in touch with their needs. They believe that we in Congress have given ourselves special treatment -- and set ourselves above the law. In that we have exempted ourselves from the rules, those are fair charges.

In recent decades Congress has fastidiously avoided any first-hand experience with the results of its own rulemaking. Now we have fired the first shot in what will be a real revolution in government by moving forward with the Congressional Accountability Act. The battle has begun.

This legislation requires Congress to observe the Occupational Safety and Health Act, the Family and Medical Leave Act, the Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act and the Federal Labor Management Relations Act, and others, all of which Congress has imposed on the private sector but not itself.

By making accountability our first order of business, we are sending a clear signal to the American people who voted last November: We heard you! I have owned my own small business. I have felt, personally, the effects of too many federal laws and regulations. I did not like it then, and I do not like it now.

It is high time that Congress experience first-hand the consequences of the laws it passes.

I sincerely believe that, by voting for the Congressional Accountability Act, I will be casting my vote to reduce the number of unwanted, unneeded and downright destructive laws in the future.

I think that once Congress has a taste of its own medicine, we will rewrite the prescription.

Rambling Around Kinney County

By THE K.C. RAMBLER



It was a bit chilly last week but not like the rest of the country with its winter storms and flooding. How lucky we are to be in our little oasis way out here in West Texas.

The library is happy to accept magazines for its readers. Often school children can cut out articles or pictures to use in their studies. Thumbing through a "Texas Highways" or other publication can open up a whole new world to young people. It's a good opportunity to recycle your old magazines. Another place to drop off magazines is the receptacle in the parking area of the Service Club at FCS.

Be sure not to miss the Junior Livestock Show on Friday, January 20, and Saturday, January 21, in the Civic Center Building (behind the library) in Brackettville. Children from the entire county have been working with their animals for weeks to get them ready for the judging and auction. You will enjoy all the hustle and bustle of these two days. The doors will open at 8:00 a.m. A Bar-B-Q will be served at noon on Saturday. It's our first Bar-B-Q of the season and you are invited to join in.

All you talented folks of Kinney County MUST enter your creations in the Project Show on January 20th. Categories include food, sewing, needlework, arts & crafts, photography, painting, leatherwork, woodwork, and metalwork. If these categories do not cover your

creations, there is a miscellaneous table. Awards of ribbons are given to winners. It's fun...do enter! Applications are available at Nash's (Jean's) in Brackettville, at the public library, or at the Adult Center on Fort Clark.

Are you bothered by stray dogs and cats running through your yard and chasing the birds and wild animals away? You can call Animal Control at City Hall and they will come out to assist you. Don't forget that the dogs or cats you do not want could be someone's pets so try to keep an open mind. If you do own pets, it is your responsibility to keep them close to home and to keep up their rabies shots. Be good to your pets.

One of our out of state visitors who has spent several months here for the past three years commented on how clean our town appears this time. We can all take a bow - each of us has been trying hard not to litter and to pick up a piece of trash here or there and dispose of it in the containers provided for such a purpose. Congratulations, Brackettville. Our clean-up has been noticed.

Folks from movie land have been scouting the county for appropriate sets. The Palisado building at FCS was at least one of the spots inspected.

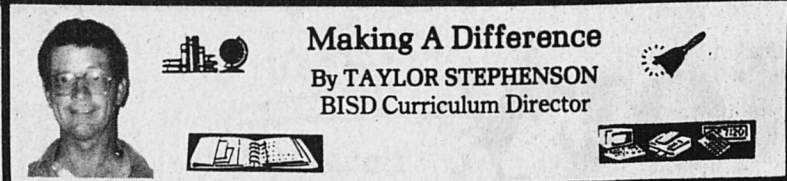
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SOURCE: AMA Family Medical Guide; research by PAT CARR





**Making A Difference**  
By TAYLOR STEPHENSON  
BISD Curriculum Director

**Show Time: The Winds Of Change**

The news has been big this week! Texas Gov. elect George W. Bush fired Commissioner of Education Skip Meno. In Washington, D.C., Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich has controlled most of the news. In Texas, we are hearing stories from Bob Bullock, Lt. Gov., that two years on public assistance is enough. After that, you're on your own. In every state, Legislative sessions are kicking off with some new twists. The winds of change are blowing. It's show time. The American people are ready for change.

**POLITICS:** Funny, but being the incumbent is not the enviable position it used to be. We're saying, "You should have made it better while you had the chance." For years, politicians came to us and made promises, election after election. The recent turn of events showed that folks are tired of the same old, SAME OLD! Tax and spend just won't cut it anymore. Folks are angry about porkbarrel projects that shouldn't ever have been approved to begin with. They're tired of the skyrocketing national debt. They're tired of giving America's bucks to others while we have needs in our own country. They want income tax increases under control. We're tired of Lotto bucks going to increase the size of Texas government. Today, the electorate is saying balance a budget. Gov. Ann ran a campaign about things being okay in Texas. Folks just didn't agree. Congressional candidates said give us four more years, and we'll fix it. The nation said no.

**EDUCATION:** Skip Meno did some good things. He gave more power to teachers called site based decision making. He gave more local control to school district. BUT, THE FOLKS WANT MORE LOCAL CONTROL OF THEIR DESTINY. George W. Bush says he wants to reform education, get tough on juvenile criminals, reform the welfare system and work for tort reform. I hope that he gets it done. Most Texans agree with him. Not many would take issue with him. Gov. Bush, "don't let the system beat you." Cut the size of government. Give control to local schools and then hold us responsible for results.

Meno got us to focus on the product rather than on the process. He wanted results. He didn't care too much about the process. It was easier to get waivers from the process under Meno if you could produce results. I don't think that Meno's position is far different from the thinking of George W. Bush. Bush wants to give more power to local boards to determine how they can best get results. Texas gave a mandate to Bush, and he wanted a new commissioner. I hope that Bush finds someone from the Southwest and preferably from Texas this time. Meno is from New York.

So the winds of change are blowing. In Brackettville, our staff development days focused on producing a curriculum that could produce results. The big challenge presented to teachers was TO DETERMINE WHAT STUDENTS MUST KNOW WHEN THEY FINISH THE CLASS IF THEY ARE TO BE SUCCESSFUL AT THE NEXT LEVEL. Those things that the students absolutely must know are called outcomes. If the outcome must be learned in order for our kids to be successful, it is labeled as essential #1. If the outcome was something extra above and beyond, it was labeled expected #2. If the outcome was an extension or an application of an idea it was labeled an EXTENSION #3. We carefully reviewed outcomes and determined if they were essential (1), expected (2), or extensions (3). We added new ones and deleted old ones. All teachers tried to focus on the essential outcomes first, followed by expected outcomes with extensions when possible. This became Brackett ISD's curriculum. It's results oriented. We didn't spend time working on how to get results. Teachers are given lots of latitude in selecting instructional strategies that will achieve the results.

After outcomes were identified, BISD teachers spent time locating them in their instructional materials (like the textbook). Just where is this stuff taught in this class? If we are to be successful, the teaching of essential outcomes absolutely has to be a conscious effort, so does the learning.

What's next in education reform? Look for a state finance plan that

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<b>BREAKFAST</b>	<b>LUNCH</b>
Milk Served At All Meals Three choices for breakfast 1) Printed Menu; 2) Cereal, Toast, Fruit or Juice; 3) Two Toasts, Fruit or Juice.	Milk Served At All Meals Salad Bar Available Everyday "B" Line Everyday
<b>MONDAY</b> Donut Fruit or Fruit Juice	<b>JANUARY 16-20</b> <b>MONDAY</b> Grilled Ham & Cheese Hearty Vegetable Soup Fresh Fruit
<b>TUESDAY</b> Tiger Toast Fruit or Fruit Juice	<b>TUESDAY</b> Chicken Nuggets/Gravy Whipped Potatoes - Choice of Veg. Roll
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Pancakes Fruit or Fruit Juice	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Hamburger - Burger Salad French Fries
<b>THURSDAY</b> Scrambled Eggs/Toast Fruit or Fruit Juice	<b>THURSDAY</b> Meat & Cheese Nachos Spanish Rice - Pinto Beans Fruit
<b>FRIDAY</b> Holiday	<b>FRIDAY</b> Holiday

takes the tax from the local arena and moves it to the state level. Many believe that it's the only way to provide equal educational opportunities to all the students of Texas. I think that TAAS will probably be scuttled, as each district selects its own outcomes and finds ways to test them to prove that the system worked. We must provide a way of measuring the outcomes. This will probably be done by a criterion referenced test, like TAAS, or even by performance based indicators. I believe that a Texan will become the next Commissioner of Texas Education. TEA will probably become smaller with less authority. Maybe they will become an agency that helps local schools achieve results rather than a regulatory agency. I expect the dismantling of regional educational networks because of the tremendous expense.

Changes! Winds blowing! Our school is trying to focus on results rather than process. When the federal budget becomes balanced, there will be fewer bucks for education. If our kids are to have a future, it's time that the federal budget gets balanced. It's time that our local school board be given the power to spend its money for Brackett ISD's kids NOT FOR STATE MANDATES. I for one am ready for change. The other guys had their chance. Let's make it work right this time.

**Tigers Open District Play With Win**

Tuesday, January 10, the Lackland Eagles came to Brackett to open district play against the Tigers. It was a fairly close game but the Tigers led the Eagles the whole way.

The final score was Brackett 50, Lackland 34.

Racking up points for the Tigers were Ramon DeLeon and Ruben Terrazas with 14 each. Michael Padron scored 12, Wil Shahan had 10, and Michael Munoz had 2.

Coach Grubbs said, "We had an outstanding defensive performance. It's always nice to start district off with a win. We need that kind of effort to be successful every game."

This win brought the Tiger record to 1-0 in district, and 8-5 for the year.



BRACKETT ISD  
January 1995

13 Friday	5:00pm HSBB JV/VG/VB LITTLE H
14 Saturday	10:00am HSBB JVB EAGLE PASS
16 Monday	5:00pm JHBB B/G ROCKSPRINGS T 6:30pm BOARD MEETING Martin Luther King, Jr.
17 Tuesday	7:00am HONOR ROLL BREAKFAST 5:00pm HSBB JV/VG/VB NATALIA T PAYDATE CUT-OFF DATES
18 Wednesday	11:00am MILLS - CLUSTER V
19 Thursday	5:00pm HSBB JVB UVALDE H NO TTAS

**Tigers Fall To S.A.**

Friday, January 6, the Tigers traveled to an air force base whose graveyard had more people than the whole town of Brackett. They went to San Antonio Cole for their second district game.

The Tigers did a good job of shutting Cole's 6'7" Marcus Culpepper down. Shutting him down, however, didn't win the game as the final score was San Antonio Cole 68, Brackett 38.

Racking up those 38 points for the Tigers took everyone that played. Ruben Terrazas had 9, Ramon DeLeon and Michael Munoz each had 6, Brian Hooker had 5, Michael Padron had 3, Patrick Melancon, Jared Shahan, Wil Shahan, and Kirk Hill each had 2 points, and Kelly Henrich had 1.

Coach Grubbs said, "We played what I think is the best team in the district but our boys still gave an outstanding effort."

The Tiger record is now 8-6 with 1-1 in district.

The time to be happy is now, the place to be happy is here, the way to be happy is to make others so. —Robert Green Ingersoll

**Hunt Library Acknowledges Memorials**

The BISD Mary Higginbotham Hunt Library acknowledges recent memorials:

Steve and Merry Beth Mills donated *Mysteries Of Mankind* in memory of George Michael Gregg; *Positive Moves* in memory of Natividad Ramon; *Forgotten Edens* in memory of Oscar Neuman; *Our Awesome Earth* in memory of Weldon Curry.

Jimmy and Kathy Bader donated *Women At War* in memory of Oscar Neuman.

Judy Hooker donated *Possum Come A Knockin'* in memory of George Michael Gregg; *Texas Big Bend Country* in memory of George Michael Gregg; *Thereby Hangs A Tale* in memory of Weldon Curry; *Heavens To Betsy* in memory of Weldon Curry; and *A Hog On Ice* in memory of Weldon Curry.

**Natasha's Stars**

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A cycle begins today that is favorable for shopping. Though you may become impatient with a personal adviser, in business your charm works miracles. You'll get encouragement to proceed with a project that's been on the back burner.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You'll be sprucing up your wardrobe and appearance in the coming weeks. A disagreement with a friend could occur over money. Plans for travel fall into place. Plans for travel fall into place this week.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) This week and in the coming weeks, you'll be spending more quality time with a romantic interest. Avoid confrontations in business. The evening is favored for artistic pursuits.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Your social life will pick up in the coming weeks, and singles are likely to meet with a new admirer. Keep peace with a co-worker this week. You may decide to make a call on a troubled friend.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Your social graces will be an asset in business this week and in the coming weeks. You'll receive recognition for your work. A possible disagreement could arise this week with a loved one but avoid being stubborn.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You may be a bit restless now. Going out for good times this week is favored over staying at home.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Events in the coming weeks will improve your overall financial position. This week you may be impatient with an incompetent co-worker. Try to be patient. Perhaps a helping hand will be what this person needs.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A romantic cycle begins for you this week. Bonds of affection will grow stronger in the weeks ahead. Enjoy fun amusements this weekend, but try to avoid spending too much money. You can have fun inexpensively.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) A new assignment which will be to your liking arises this week or in the coming weeks. You may meet with romance through an introduction made on the job. This weekend you need to keep peace with family members.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You'll be going out more often for fun times in the com-

**MagicMaze**

ENTERTAINMENT Puzzle Answers  
On Page 3

T P N B U L C T H G I N S K I  
F C A X E P V S Q O O K L J G  
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- Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
- |           |            |         |            |
|-----------|------------|---------|------------|
| Bands     | Fireworks  | Plays   | Sports     |
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| Concerts  | Nightclub  | Reading |            |

**Super Crossword**

<b>ACROSS</b>	53 Leading man?	95 Chick chaser	selection	commercial city	cookie baker
1 Second to none	54 "Seinfeld" character	96 Jack of "Mayberry" R.F.D.	10 Defense plant?	49 Send out	83 Sound from the stands
6 Stare stupidly	55 Spud bud	100 Big men on campus	11 Reeds in pits	56 Pine product	85 Palm oil?
10 Hall of Famer Ty	56 Big bang letters	102 Evened the score	12 Hardest part	57 After the fact	86 Actor's actor?
14 Statue stand	57 Russian wolfhound	106 Stomach remedy	13 - code	58 Well-known single?	89 Appreciated a pun
18 Lend - (listen)	59 Mobile home?	107 Way out	15 First Greek letter	61 Native suffix	90 Dressing type
19 "Mirabella" rival	60 Martini making	108 Djibouti and Germany	16 Wild plums	62 Pocket protector?	92 Neither sharp nor flat
20 -Ca-Dabra" (74 song)	62 Bouncer	113 Nest?	17 Deserves a check	63 Inc. in Ipswich	94 Ella of English?
21 Greece, to a Greek	63 Willing to forgive	115 Pumpkin patch?	22 Be in an Inn	64 Pigeon cover	95 - mutton
23 Needle?	64 Moo?	116 "Dave" star	24 Casserole	65 - mutton sleeve	96 Bogarde or Benedict
25 Tennis?	68 Expensive appetizer	117 Kai Winding tune	26 Defer	66 Unit of work	97 Iridescent stones
27 Put on the air	72 History chapter	118 '77 Richard Harris film	28 Mr. Kierkegaard	67 Makeup remover	98 Ha's 80 percent evil
28 British Uzi	73 Lupino or Cantor	119 Shilly-shally with	29 Mr. Gloucesteshire	68 'Iva Got - in Kalamazoo"	99 Tantrum
29 Really smart lady?	74 Belfry sound	120 Toboggan	31 Mama Gabor	69 Woods dweller?	100 Clotted-cream county
30 Aeneas' ex	78 Likable lout	121 "Them!" critters	33 Plus	70 Goya's "Duchess of -"	101 Put out
31 Knight game?	79 Tomorrow's turtle	122 "The Witches" author	34 Walked off with	71 Enjoy Saturday	103 On one's own, briefly
32 Like a big band	80 - relief	123 Home and Olin	35 Designer Donna	72 Uruguay coin	104 Lucy's landlady
33 Say please	82 Agreement	1 Certainty	37 Cry the blues	73 Cook's command	105 Got teed off?
36 Elevator	84 Eban of Israel	2 Pertaining to	38 Toe the line	74 Uruguayan amend's	108 Mrs. Dithers
39 Wayfarer's whistle watter	85 Deuce	3 Rock and roll?	43 Tasteful	75 Cook's amend's	109 "That smart!"
40 "Black Beauty"?	86 Prepares to fire	4 Worked wood	44 Black-and-white delight?	76 Make amends	110 Theater's territory
44 Moby Dick?	87 Sheena of song	5 Roman fountain	45 Collectibles, collectively	77 Actress Carter	111 Snorri's stories
50 Reddish brown	88 Raking?	6 Disembarks	46 Mata - additive	78 Lady Lincoln	112 Dates
51 Chow -	91 Dachshund?	7 Hand-cream	47 Cabinet-maker's tool	80 Flappers, in a way	114 Flock o' docs
52 Grifon greeting	93 Sharp knock	8 Trudge	48 French	81 Famous	115 Mars, but not Earth

**Trivia Test**

- by Linda Luckhurst
- Fictional Towns:** What town was the policing domain of Sheriff Andy Taylor and Deputy Barney Fife?
  - Literature:** What work of Robert Louis Stevenson chronicled the adventures of Jim Hawkins, cabin boy?
  - Inventors:** Who had over 1,000 U.S. patents to his credit during his lifetime?
  - Geography:** What country's nickname is "The Queen of the Antilles"?
  - Television:** Who portrayed Superman on television in the 1950s?
  - Quotes:** Who said, "Turn on to the scene; tune in to what's happening. Drop out"?
  - Art:** Who painted "Crucifixion"?
  - Anatomy:** What is the strongest muscle in the human body?

**Trivia Test Answers**

1. Mayberry, N.C.; 2. "Treasure Island"; 3. Thomas Edison; 4. Cuba; 5. George Reeves; 6. Dr. Timothy Leary; 7. Salvador Dali; 8. the tongue

**Vision Teaser**



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Shutter is removed. 2. Fence is taller. 3. Hair is different. 4. Basket is lower. 5. Step is missing. 6. Sign is added.



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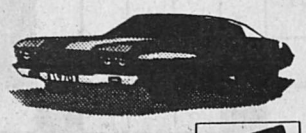
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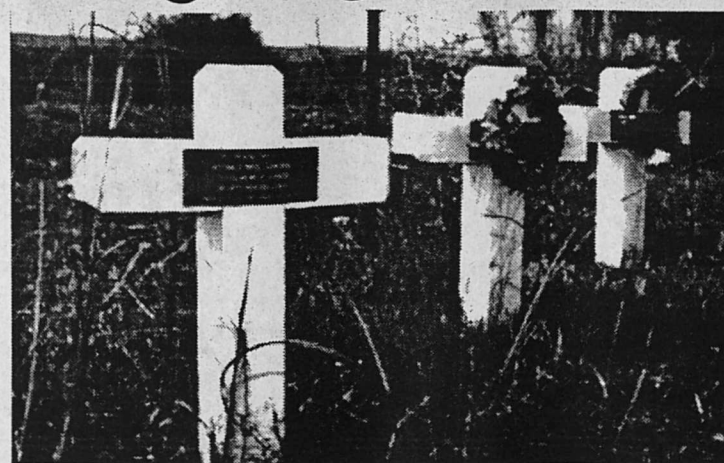
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At Fort Clark, on January 1, 1883, Lt French began diaries which he faithfully maintained for the next thirty years. The Fort Clark period of these diaries and Lt French's letters home from Fort Clark are being shared with the Fort Clark Historical Society by Lt French's granddaughter, Mrs. Lyn Beliveau of Jericho, Vermont, who visited Fort Clark last February with an Elderhostel.

The diaries and letters are an intriguing window to late 19th century Army life at Fort Clark and to the American experience of the Victorian Era. You will find Lt French to be a caring and sensitive man who, like us all, has opinions on people and politics. He is a bachelor and immersed in the "society" of Fort Clark. However, always in the background is his profession of being a soldier and an officer, which he takes quite seriously. This is his diary.

#### Friday, January 12, 1883

This morning the Doctor left for Thurston to take the train for Clark, and strange to relate I did not envy him much although he intends to go where Marie is. The day was spent quietly in camp reading The Scarlet Letter most of the time. There are certain parts of that book or rather of the introductory sketch that fit my case exactly. In one place the author speaks of occupying a place under the Government which brings him in a sure income, so that he is not bound at all to think where his next money is to come from; all that he is obliged to do is to hold his place. In this way he was gradually becoming a mere machine and losing all desire for writing, when a general election occurring, the opposite party succeeded and

he was forced out of his place. In this way he was compelled to work again, and we have The Scarlet Letter as the result. I am in a place where the income is sure and regular, and all that I have to do to hold the place is to behave properly. I have often thought of resigning, but have not the courage to start again. I must overcome this habit of laziness into which I have fallen, and try to do something. There is the trouble, I cannot decide what to do. I think I would like to become a correspondent for a paper or something of that kind. Then again, I get a fancy for music or painting, and as a consequence I do nothing at all. I will do something. I shall write an account of our quarantine camp last Fall, and while waiting to hear from this I'll practice my music.

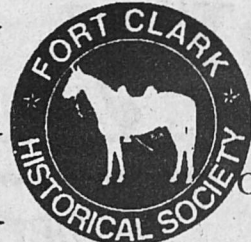
The Doctor returned this evening as the railroad was not completed and he could not get through.

#### Saturday, January 13, 1883

Doctor Harmer started again this morning to see if he could reach Clark, hope he will be successful. Spent the day in reading and thinking about what I have read. Commenced to write to Gen'l Smith about this place and these Seminoles but did not finish the letter.

#### Sunday, January 14, 1883

Wrote a letter to Gen'l Smith and one home, sending the latter around by way of El Paso and then to Kansas City and home. Think it will reach Fort Wayne much quicker than if it were sent by courier to Del Rio. Finished the "Blithedal (?) Romance" today, and was delighted with it in one way and disappointed in another. The book is very interesting to me on account of its style, the beautiful manner in which the thoughts of the writer are expressed. There is nothing labored about the book, but all appears to come readily and easily. Why cant I write & think this way? It must be a pleasure to write such finished works. I wonder whether this is due to the author's genius, or is the result of hard work. The plot of the story is not pleasing to me as it introduces an element of mystery in the second sight performance of Priscilla. In tales of ordinary life such marvelous acts savor too much of jugglery to suit me. They do well enough in fairy tales or something of that kind. This evening much to my astonishment the Doctor returned, as he was unable to go farther than to the Pecos.



## FOOTSTEPS ECHO

The Fort Clark Diaries and Letters of Maj Gen Francis Henry French  
Old Fort Clark Guardhouse Museum  
Courtesy of Bill Haenn  
Curator, Guardhouse Museum

#### Monday, January 15, 1883

Commenced to practice on my violin today and to exercise my voice. And now, I am resolved to keep up both whenever possible. On a scout, of course, the violin has to be abandoned, but I can carry a pitch pipe with me all the time. Rode over to the railroad in a wagon this morning with the Doctor, and spent the remainder of the day in camp after seeing him leave on the cars. In the evening with Luce and an extra horse rode Harvey over to see if the Doctor had returned and found that he had. Harvey has very easy gaits; I am very well satisfied with him. This morning, I bought several pieces of Chinese money from some Chinamen at Thurston. One of the gang had given out and was dying of consumption. The others showed their utter heartlessness by putting him out of the house in little tent, with a bed on the ground and no stove or other arrangement for heating the tent. There far away from home and friends, with no comforts, in that desolate place that poor wretch was dying. It was a horrible sight, rendered still more so by the way his comrades treated him. In the evening felt more tired than I have been since coming to this camp; must exercise each day. I was very much interested in watching these Chinamen eat with chop sticks today. Wrote a letter to Marie this evening and shall start the couriers tomorrow for Del Rio.

#### Tuesday, January 16, 1883

Today the couriers left with the mail. Sent a letter to Marie, one to Gen'l Smith, to Vedder and the ration return and requisition for

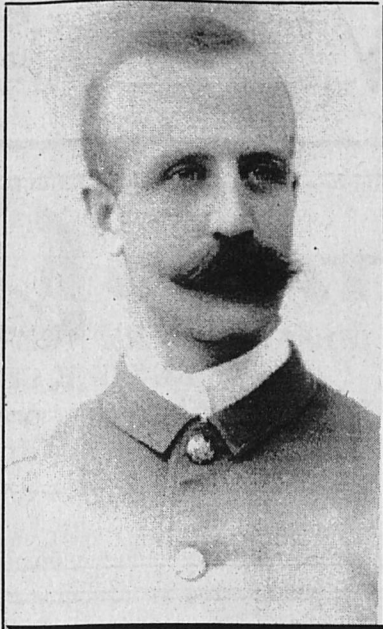
next month. Hope the other couriers will return tomorrow. Doctor and I took a walk after lunch today for exercise. He is a very genial pleasant gentleman. Poor man he has had a rough experience. Being only a contract doctor he is kept out here all the time. I dont think it is fair, but of course this is none of my business and I must not interfere. Kept up my good resolution about practicing today both vocally and instrumentally. Read a trashy novel part of the day. Do not enjoy such books much after "The Scarlet Letter".

#### Wednesday, January 17, 1883

Dr. Harmer and I were in hopes that the couriers might come in today with the mail, but our hopes were destined to disappointment. This evening, he went over to Thurston in the wagon to meet the train from Lozier and returned with two gentlemen, Mr. Nason and Capt. Simonds who are to stay with us for two or three days. They are railroad men stationed at Dallas, but come originally from Boston. On account of trouble among the stock holders, the road is now in the hands of a receiver

and they are out of their places for a while. So they have come out here to look at some land and find what the prospect is to put sheep or cattle on the land. Nason, the younger is a graduate of Harvard and was practicing law in Boston when he was induced to come to this state to go into railroading.

He invested some money and is now afraid of losing it. He is a thorough gentleman; in fact both are and we like them very much



2nd Lieut Francis Henry French (USMA, '79)

and hope they will make a long visit. Capt Simonds is an older man, one who has seem more of the world. He used to be captain of police in Boston. He is now looking after the land in company with Nason in the interest of a Mr. Shortwell, one of the principal owners of the railroad. Practiced today as usual.

#### Thursday, January 18, 1883

Went to Mayer's Spring with our guests this morning. Nason seemed very much interested in the paintings made by the Indians on the rocks that overhang the Spring. After returning got some horses and sent one of the Seminoles with them to show them the land. While they were away the mail came and, much to my pleasure, brought me a bountiful supply, only one letter from Marie however. I can plainly see from home letters that Mother & Lula are a little jealous of the dear girl, but they must not interfere. I am going to marry the lady I love if she will have me, and will not allow anybody to interfere with my selection in this matter. Father sent me some notes to sign in connection with my insurance money. How kind and thoughtful he is in looking after my business. I would be worse than a brute to do anything to hurt his feelings or to cross him in any way. Poor man, he has had a life of toil and trouble, and the least I can do is to help him in every way possible. Got a bill from Hatfield amounting to nearly \$50, which I must pay as soon as possible. Practiced as usual, before our guests returned. Spent a very pleasant evening in conversation. Nason is a very agreeable gentleman to me as we could converse about books. By the way, Marie thinks I ought to write, and perhaps I am doing wrong to myself in not writing, at least, some newspaper articles. But I am too much afraid that I have not talent in that direction. I must try however.

(To be continued next week)

### American Heart Association

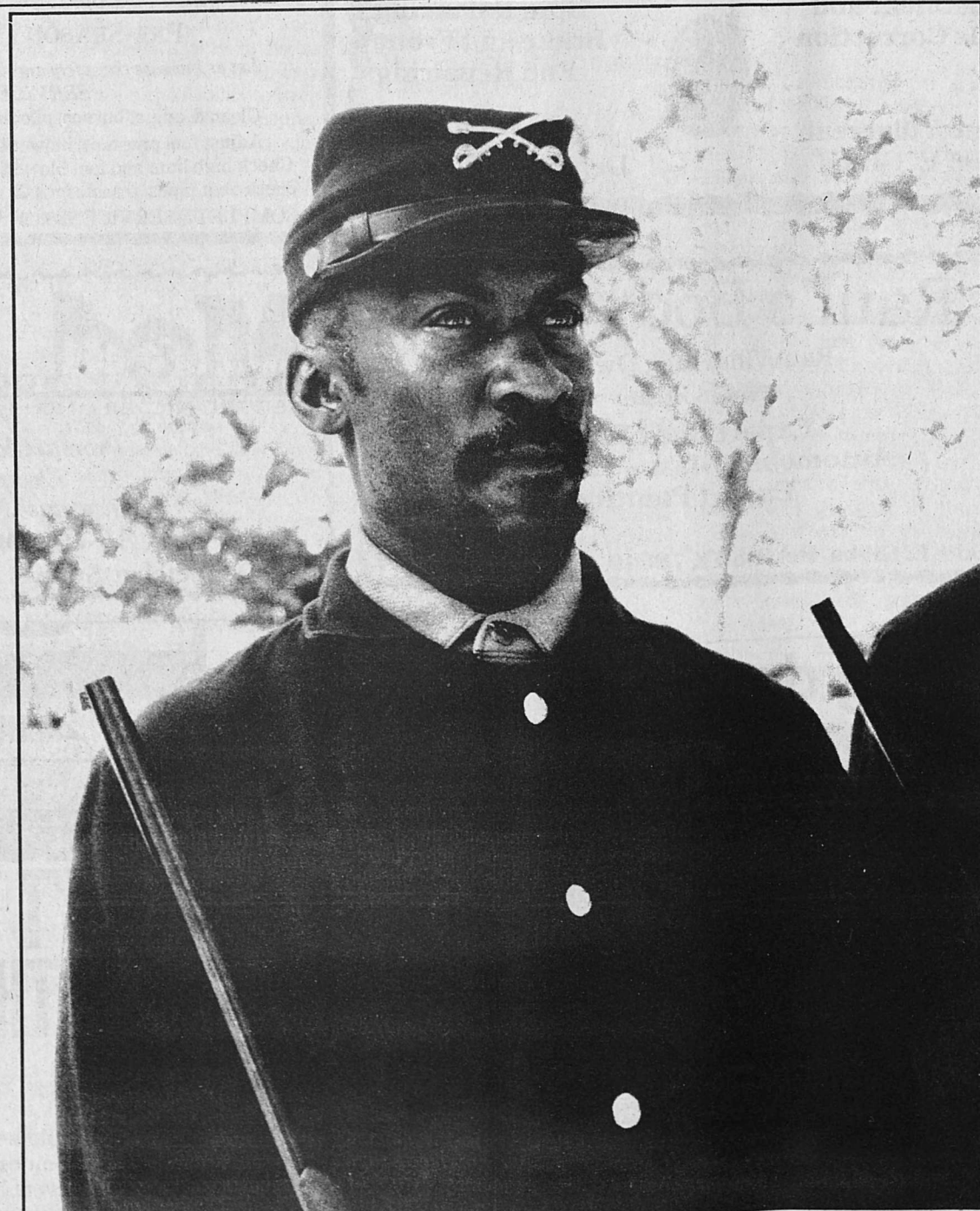
This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day — not for each food or recipe.

#### Spicy Green Beans

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|-----|---|-----|--------------------------------------|
| 1   | tablespoon acceptable margarine*                                | 1/4 | cup finely chopped onion             |
| 1   | tablespoon water  | 2   | tablespoons chopped pimiento         |
| 1   | 9-ounce package frozen, no-salt-added, French-style green beans | 1   | tablespoon cider vinegar             |
| 1/2 | cup finely chopped celery                                       | 1/4 | teaspoon dill seed                   |
|     |   |     | Freshly ground black pepper to taste |

Place margarine and water in a saucepan over medium heat. Add frozen beans and heat slowly, using a fork to separate. Cover and cook until beans are tender. Add remaining ingredients, toss lightly and heat thoroughly. (Celery and onion should remain crisp.) Serves 4.

Select margarines that have no more than 2 grams of saturated fat per tablespoon.



The Buffalo Soldier helped keep the peace on the Texas frontier. Members of the Army's 9th and 10th Cavalry and the 24th and 25th Infantry are remembered in living history programs and by organizations dedicated to honoring these brave African-Americans. For more information, contact the Fort Davis National Historic Site, 915/426-3224. Texas Department of Commerce photo.

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## Forgotten Frontier Defenders Buffalo Soldiers

The truth surrounding the settling of the Old West is often lost amidst the glitz and glamour of Hollywood's movies. The stereotypical American cowboy, riding high upon his horse, is portrayed chasing Indians across the West Texas plains with a six-shooter in his hand.

Despite this image, the American cowboy was not always white. Cowboys of the Old West came in many colors, including black and brown. The forgotten saga of Texas' black frontier soldiers is another story not found in many history books. Their accomplishments were extraordinary, but achieved during an era when cultural diversity was not embraced. These brave men were called Buffalo Soldiers. They made up the all-black 9th and 10th Cavalry regiments and the 24th and 25th Infantry of the United States Army after the Civil War.

Dressed in blue uniforms, the Buffalo Soldiers were the dividing line between hostility and peace on the Texas frontier. Thinly spread on the thousand-mile border from Brownsville to El Paso, they protected farmers, ranchers, and settlers from harm. With bravery, they fought Native American warriors, cattle rustlers, murderous gunmen, bootleggers, and Mexican Revolutionaries who ventured into Texas. The Buffalo Soldiers escorted stagecoaches, cattle drives, and railroad crews through Indian territory, and built new roads and telegraph lines to maintain communication in the ever-growing community of the Old West.

They were dubbed "Buffalo Soldiers" by the Plains Indians. The men were very proud of this title, though no one is quite certain how it originated. Some believe it was because the soldiers wore thick coats made of buffalo hide during the winter months. Others believe it was in reference to the thick, woolly hair of a buffalo and its similarities to the black soldiers' hair. Either way, it was considered a term of respect because the buffalo was an important animal along the Western frontier. The buffalo symbol was prominently displayed on the company crests of both the 9th and 10th Cavalry.

When the Civil War ended, Congress passed an act that allowed African-Americans to serve in the peacetime army. African-American troops had fought since the days of George Washington, but until the Civil War, their role was limited. When blacks were finally allowed to join the Army, they were stationed in West Texas to battle Indians. Fort Davis was the main post for the Buffalo Soldiers. Located deep in the Chihuahuan Desert of West Texas, it was a location most enlisted men wanted to avoid. It was built in 1854 to secure reliable water routes that were being attacked by Indians.

Many young African-Americans were still eager to enlist because the army gave them an opportunity to make money in a society that was closed to them. They earned \$13 a month, more than they could earn in nearly any other occupation.

The Buffalo Soldiers endured harsh conditions in the Army. Perhaps the greatest indignity was the pitiful quality of horses they were assigned. Traditionally, U.S. Cavalry mounts are the finest available, but the Buffalo Soldiers only received discarded Civil War cripples, or animals who were old and barely walking. Many times, these horses meant the difference between life and death in battle. Over time, however, the Buffalo Soldiers overcame sub-par treatment and proved to be valuable fighters.

Written records from this time in Texas history are scarce. There are no letters, diaries, or journals because most of the Buffalo Soldiers were illiterate. Therefore, the history of their accomplishments has been buried over time.

Today, much is being done to preserve the memory of the Buffalo Soldiers. Due to the peace that the Buffalo Soldiers maintained, Fort Davis was deactivated in 1891. Today it is a 460-acre national historic site. More than 25 original structures and the foundations of several others have been restored as part of the National Park Service. People can step into another way of life here, a time when the West was still wild and unknown.

At Fort Davis, a visitor center and museum show the challenge of life on the Texas frontier during the late 1800's. Park rangers and volunteers dress like Buffalo Soldiers, Army officers, their wives, and servants during living history programs. The park comes to life with the audio recreation of the fire of guns, the clip-clop of horses, and the call of bugles as the sounds from the Buffalo Soldiers' experience at Fort Davis unfold.

The Memorial Regiment, sponsored by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and the Soldiers in Blue are two organizations that regularly travel the state, speaking and portraying the life of the Buffalo Soldier. The two groups are made up of state park rangers and members of riding clubs, many of whom are descendants of original Buffalo Soldiers. The men put on approximately 30 programs a year in Texas schools and historical parks. The programs are lessons in multiculturalism. Their aim is to teach a generation of children of the important contributions made by African-Americans. They teach inner-city children the accomplishments of black vaqueros, soldiers, and cowboys in order to show the children that people of different colors have a place in Texas history. Their participation in the re-telling of history gives minority children a chance to see that their ancestors had a role in the settlement of the West.

The Buffalo Soldiers proved that the color of one's skin does not matter as much as perseverance and dedication. Their role in taming the Texas frontier and keeping peace throughout the state was a great accomplishment. They are an example of the true spirit of the Lone Star State and a source of pride in "Texas. It's Like A Whole Other Country." For a free 272-page Texas State Travel Guide and a highway map, call 800/888-TEX.



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For further information contact Jorge Botello, Executive Director, at 210-278-6268.

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Minimum qualifications for this position include: Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration with specialization in management or finance; Master's Degree preferred, and at least five years experience in either business management, finance, or commercial lending. Other preferred qualifications include experience administering a grant funded program and SBDC management experience.

Salary for this position will be negotiated based on experience, background and other factors from a base rate of \$32,000. All interested persons should submit a resume and letter of intent to Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director, MRGDC, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs TX 78834. Deadline for this position will be 5:00 p.m. Friday, January 20, 1995.

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Dr. Kathy B. Kimmey is a senior staff physician in the Department of Community Internal Medicine at Scott & White, Memorial Hospital and Clinic, in Temple, Texas, and an associate professor at Texas A&M University Health Science Center College of Medicine.

If you have a question, please write to: Scott & White Public Affairs Department, 2401 S. 31st. St., Temple, TX 76508

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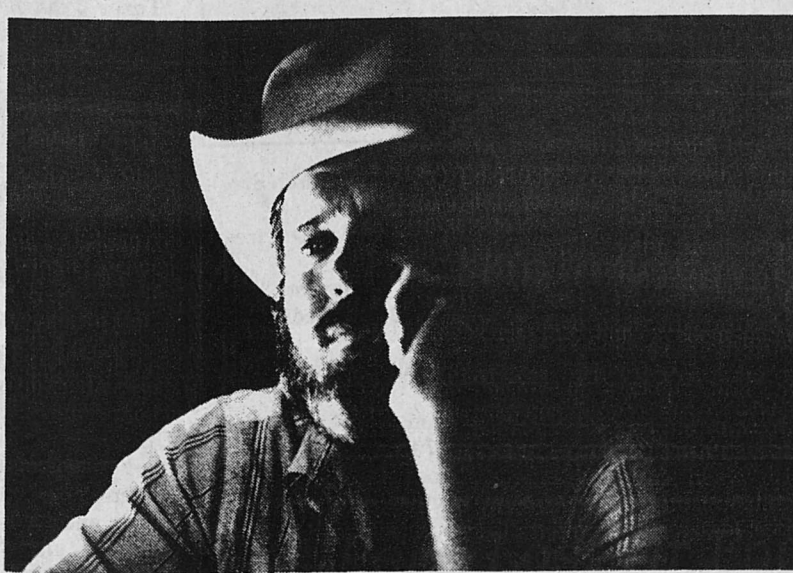
**Multiple Uses For Boat Cushion**  
 The U.S. Coast Guard requires a number of safety features on a fishing boat. In addition to a fire extinguisher, boat paddle, sounding device, navigational lights, life jackets, and kill switch is required a throwable cushion.

If you're a hunter, as well as a fisherman, here's a suggestion for selecting your next cushion. Choose one in a camouflage pattern. Be sure it has the U.S.C.G. approved label.

Deer hunters can cart these up a tree and use them in their stands. Dove hunters can take them to the fields. Duck hunters can use them two-fold. Carry it in the duck boat as a safety cushion and use it in the blind as a seat. Reflective tape along one edge serves a good night time purpose.

Fishin' Tips are presented by **HUMMINBIRD WIDE**

**If business is slow...**



**...It may not be the economy**

If you want to avoid losing a share of your market to competition, then you should promote yourself in the newspaper.

Newspaper readers respond to advertising. In fact, they look forward to it. So if business is slow, run an ad. It's the first step to successful marketing.

**The Brackett News**





**First Baptist Church**  
Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor

"The Pastor's Pen"

Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost;

Teaching to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen.

Matthew 28:19-20

This week more than 8,000 Texas Baptists are in Fort Worth to attend the annual Evangelism Conference where outstanding messengers of God will be sharing sermons and testimonies, and the inspiration of the music spirals the soul upward. Many in attendance are themselves pastors and other church-related professionals.

I, along with my family, have been privileged to attend the conference. When we return to Brackettville today, we will have renewed inspiration and energy and look forward to sharing the message of our Savior with the congregation of the First Baptist Church and the community.

**Hispanic Worship Services**

Each Friday Night At 6:00 P.M.  
**Spanish Service By Rev. Israel Rodriguez**  
First Baptist Church, Ann & Veltman Streets  
Everyone Welcome!

Sunday School and Worship  
Each Sunday beginning at 9:45 a.m.  
Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church



**St. John's Baptist Church**

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

He giveth power to the faint; and to those who have no might he increaseth strength.

Ever the youths shall faint and be weary and the young men shall utterly fall.

But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings like eagles;

They shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.

Isaiah 40:29-31

PRAISE THE LORD  
SERVICES EVERY NIGHT 6 P.M.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 am Sunday School; 11:00 am Worship Service; 6:00 pm Bible Study

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1995

**Bratwurst Fry**

**Fundraiser Scheduled**

The public is invited to join Our Redeemer Lutheran Church at its 1st Annual "Good-Old Wisconsin Bratwurst Fry!" It is being held on Sunday, January 22, beginning at 3:00 p.m. and continuing until 6:00 p.m. at Town Hall on Fort Clark.

The meal will include bratwurst, rolls, sauerkraut, German potato salad, baked beans, iced tea and coffee. There will be a \$4.00 charge per meal for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12 years. Additional bratwurst sandwiches can be purchased for \$2.00 each.

Redeemer Lutheran services are held the first and third Saturday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at Shafter Hall, Fort Clark Springs.

Anyone interested to play keyboard for hymns, either occasionally or on a regular schedule can call Jerry at 563-2047 or Gertie Trautwein at 563-2911.

**Pena Joins Navy**

Jose Luis Pena of Brackettville, son of Manual and Antonio Pena, recently enlisted in the United States Navy for guaranteed training in the Navy's Gunner's Mate program.

Jose enlisted under the Delayed Entry Program, and will report to Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, Illinois, in September 1995 for active duty, where he will undergo basic training.

Upon completion of basic training, Jose will begin 22 weeks of schooling at Great Lakes in the Gunner's Mate field. Navy Gunner's Mates operate, maintain, and repair all gunnery equipment, guided-missile launching systems, rocket launchers, guns, gun mounts, turrets, projectors, and associated equipment.

After successfully completing school, he could be assigned to any one of the Navy's duty stations around the world.

Joey is currently a senior at Brackett High School.



**Frontier Baptist Church**  
Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

At the close of World War II "Victory" was on the minds and hearts of everyone. A "V" formed by two fingers was flashed by almost everyone many times during the day. Great exhilarations were felt in the hearts of the people.

This feeling was great but dims in its impact when compared by the victory available to every person in his life and actions.

The eighth chapter of Romans sets forth this victory. There is no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus.

This means there is victory over sin. Victory over the penalty, death, is guaranteed. There is victory over temptation to sin. There is victory over motivation to sin.

This is because "the law of the Spirit of Life in Christ Jesus has set us free from the law of sin and death."

This simply means that when a Christian sins its because he repels

the leadership of the Holy Spirit in his heart and on his own commits sin. Even then it is undeniable that that sin is forgiven because of relationship to Christ.

If one has the Spirit of Christ in him he is basically motivated by the spirit. If one knows Jesus Christ as a personal Savior he has the Spirit of Christ in his heart. If he has not the Spirit of Christ in his heart he is none of Christ's.

Faith in Christ gives victory over death. A person who has trusted Jesus Christ as his personal Savior does not have a "hope" of heaven for eternity, he has the assurance of the fact. This is the only way to know of victory over the grave.

The message of Romans chapter eight is "Victory."

A message from the Bible will bless everyone who attends worship at Frontier Baptist church Sunday. Come and see.

**Texas Winner Under NAFTA**

**REPORT FROM THE TEXAS DEPT. OF COMMERCE**

As Mexico President Ernesto Zedillo lays out his economic plan, export figures for the first three quarters of 1994 attest to the confidence of Texas businesses in the Mexican market. The figures released today by the Texas Department of Commerce also show strong increases in trade with Canada, establishing Texas as a winner under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Texas businesses continue to increase their exports to Mexico, but the fastest export growth has been in the Canadian market. Based on the first 3 quarters of 1994, Texas exports reached \$43.6 billion, an increase of 13.3% over the same period in 1993. U.S. exports also showed a significant gain, growing 9.5% over the same period to reach \$374.6 billion.

"Almost half of Texas exports are destined for Canada or Mexico, our two partners under NAFTA," noted Deborah Kastin, executive director of the Texas Department of Commerce. "In the first three quarters of 1994, these two countries accounted for 2/3 of our export gains. Clearly, NAFTA has been a major factor in our export growth."

With a proven track record in the Mexican export market, Texas businesses are now looking at Canada as an important market for their products. In the first three quarters of 1994, Texas exports to Canada grew more than 23% over the same period a year ago - almost twice the overall growth rate of U.S. exports to Canada.

"Mexico is still, by far, our largest export market, but Canada is actually growing at a faster rate," said Commerce's Senior Economist Susan Tully. "In 1993, Texas exports to Canada grew more than 20%; through the third quarter of 1994, we've seen a similar growth rate."

Commerce's analysis of the export figures also reveals:

\*Texas trade with Mexico, which more than doubled between 1987 and 1993, has only been enhanced by the implementation of NAFTA. For the first three quarters of 1994, the state's exports to Mexico grew a robust 17.1%.

\*Texas shipments to Mexico, valued at \$17.5 billion, accounted for nearly half of the \$37.5 billion that the U.S. exported to Mexico in the first three quarters of 1994.

\*Combined U.S. exports to Mexico expanded even faster than Texas exports for the first nine months of 1994, posting a 21.5% gain, underlining the growing importance of NAFTA for all states, not just Texas.

"As we look to the new year," Kastin says, "Texas needs to maintain its focus on expanding international markets. Mexico and Canada will continue to be major markets, but with the passage of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and a pending expansion of NAFTA, international trade holds great promise for Texas in 1995 and beyond."

Many of those new opportunities may be found relatively close to

home for Texas businesses. In December 1994, heads of government from 34 Western Hemisphere nations agreed to negotiate a hemispheric free trade zone, made up of the world's largest free trade zone, made up of an estimated 850 million people and a \$13 trillion market. With an expanded NAFTA as the cornerstone of that vision, U.S., Canadian, and Mexican leaders formally invited Chile to begin negotiations to join trade pact in 1995.

Texas also serves international businesses as the ideal site for a U.S. location. With today's corporate cutbacks and rising costs of doing business, Texas offers firms the convenience of a single location to serve the U.S., convenient to both coasts, as well as Canada and Mexico

Every beloved object is the center of a paradise. —Novalis

**Kinney Co. C of C  
1st Annual Big  
Whitetail Buck  
Contest Results**

The 1994-95 deer hunting season marked the 1st Annual Big Whitetail Buck Contest sponsored by the Kinney Chamber of Commerce. Forty-five hunters participated.

All of the bucks weighed in for the contest were great deer. The contest was well worth the effort and the Chamber of Commerce thanks Dub and Mona Miller who presented the idea and the plans, all who sold registrations, and all who helped promote the contest. Special thanks to Freddie Frerich, Frank Garza, and all the staff at Stop-N-Shop, the official weigh-in station and their deer processing plant.

The Chamber is pleased with the first year's results, and are already making plans for next year's to be bigger and better.

Most of all, thank you HUNTERS and we will look for you next year.



The Woodsons and the Jug Store donated a fitting consolation prize for the lowest scoring buck officially weighed in. That prize went to **William H. Miller** from Houston. His 8 point, 108 pound buck was killed on the Eagle Nest Ranch.



**Monroe Ashworth III** from The Woodlands, Texas, then took consolation third place prize. His 9 point buck was taken at the Bunker Ranch. It weighed 103 pounds and was good for a pair of Tasco binoculars from the Chamber of Commerce. Thanks to Dennis Dodson at Davis Hardware for help of the purchase.

**Brackettville Funeral Home**  
(Formerly Humphreys)  
114 North Street Brackettville  
210/563-9600  
New Name - New Lower Prices

**Obituary**

**Jose Angel Nava**

Jose Angel Nava, United States Border Patrol Agent stationed in Brackettville since 1990, was killed while on duty January 6, 1995, near Spofford. Although DPS personnel still held the case open for investigation at press time, the best indications available are that Agent Nava was alone in a border patrol vehicle, traveling east on Highway #1572, when he struck a large deer, lost control of the vehicle, and turned over more than one time. It is believed that he was on his way to inspect a train that possibly unknowingly carried illegal aliens.

Agent Nava was born July 6, 1958, in Brownsville, Texas. He served in the United States Army and the Air Force each for two years.

He is survived by his wife, Rosa Maria Nava, of the family home in Del Rio and a son, Matthew Nava also of Del Rio; his parents Elvia and Jose Luis Nava of Belvidere, Illinois; brothers Jesus Nava and Jorge Nava

both of Belvidere, and Noe Nava of Del Rio; sisters Alicia Peterson Nava and Alma Verneti Nava of Belvidere; mother and father-in-law Maria and Antonio Chavez of Del Rio; numerous nieces and nephews.

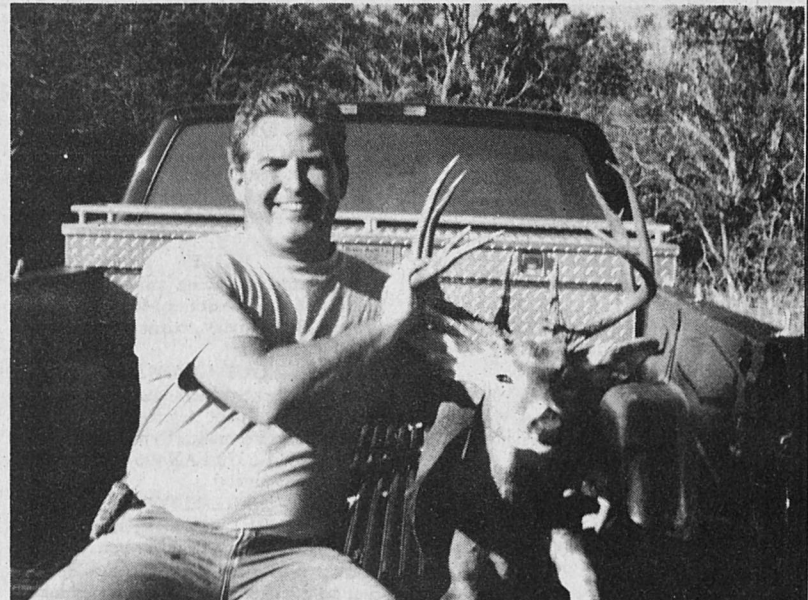
Funeral mass was at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, January 10, 1995, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Del Rio, with Rev. Blas Galeb Mokrazel officiating. Burial followed at the Del Rio Memorial Park Cemetery with the San Felipe-Del Rio Honor Guard conducting military graveside services. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Del Rio Funeral Home.

Border Patrol Agent Gene Meeks, Brackettville, who had been Nava's supervisor most of 1994, described the deceased as an outstanding agent, dedicated officer, an extremely positive individual, and one that will be greatly missed by the U.S. Border Patrol service.



**First Place** was taken by **Kenneth Odstrcil** from Temple, Texas. He bagged his 17-point buck on the Mitchell Ranch. It weighed 109

pounds. He won a 30.06 Savage deer rifle and scope from the Chamber of Commerce who thanks Warren Outlaw for his help with the purchase of the rifle.



**Second Place** went to **Jim Murray, Jr.** from Hockley, Texas. He killed his 26 point buck on the Kickapoo Ranch. It weighed 100 pounds. He won an electric deer feeder donated

by M&S Price Company. Special thanks to Tony Frerich and the Kinney County Wool & Mohair for help with the purchase of the feeder.



There was a **third place tie** which was decided by a coin toss. **Jon M. Miller**, Houston, was lucky. His 11 point buck came off the Eagle Nest

Ranch. It weighed 100 pounds. He won a Stag handled case knife and sheath donated by Chuy's Deer Processing. The knife was purchased at Davis Hardware.

**Church Directory**



- St. Andrews Episcopal Church:** Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Vicar: Rev. Bill Koons, 563-2071.
- Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church):** Sunday 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, FCS, 563-2047.
- Templo Elin Asambea de Dios:** North Street, Sunday 10:00 am and 6:00 pm, Wednesday and Friday, 7:00 pm, Rev. Abundio Mancha, Pastor, 563-9237.
- Jerusalem Temple,** 514 East Louis St., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
- Gateway Ministries (Non-Denominational)** 301 E. Spring St. (across from post office), Praise & Worship Fellowship Sunday 10:00 a.m. Bible Study Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Robert W. Corey, Pastor, Charolette Corey, Associate Pastor, 563-9331