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

Certificate Of Recognition

The KINNEY COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY was recently accredited as a member of the Texas State Library System for the fiscal year 1996, according to Robert S. Martin, Director and Librarian of the Texas State Library.

"We are pleased to award a Certificate of system membership in recognition of the efforts this community has made in providing public library services," said Martin. "It is a symbol of having achieved a level of excellence."

The KINNEY COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY is a renewal member of Alamo Area Library System and serves citizens in Kinney County. The Kinney County Public Library had to meet strict criteria, according to Sara Terrazas, such as hours of access, professional staffing requirements, number of library materials, and local per capita system membership annually. The Kinney County Public Library has been a member of Alamo Area

Library System for fifteen years. Authorized by the Library System Act of 1969, the Texas State Library was developed to improve library service in the state through cooperative efforts. Comprised of ten regions, the statewide system provides an opportunity for local libraries to make the best possible use of both their own resources and those available elsewhere in the system. These cooperative efforts are made possible through state and federal funds appropriated to the Library Development Program of the Texas State Library. This year the Texas State Library will distribute approximately \$7.7 million to the ten library systems.

The Kinney County Library Director and Staff wish to thank each and every one who has supported the library in the past and to those who continue to support it. A special thanks to the County Officials.

Courtney Harrison Shares Her Switzerland Experiences

By Frances McMaster
Contributing Writer

Brackettville seems to have more than its share of outstanding young people who excel in many areas. We heard from one of them at the Thursday, October 12th meeting. Courtney Harrison shared her experiences while on a trip to Switzerland this summer sponsored by the Brackettville Lion's Club.

Courtney is an outstanding student. She is president of the Junior Class of Brackettville High School, president of the Student Body, a member of the National Honor Society, plays basketball and made All State in softball. She is the daughter of James, (Sonny), Harrison and Susan Harrison, who is the counselor at Brackettville High School.

Courtney arrived in Zurich and then went on to Chur, where she stayed with a host family for the next two weeks. The father was a doctor. Of the three sons in the family, one was a mountain climber, one an exchange student, and one was studying law.

Communication was no problem since almost everyone she encountered spoke English. Some people spoke several languages.

Switzerland is a land of mountain goats and many cows. Milk and cheese and cheese products abound. During the winter months, the cows are brought down into the valley. Often their stable is built in as part of the house.

Soon after her arrival, Courtney was invited to go on a hike. It is a popular pastime, particularly during

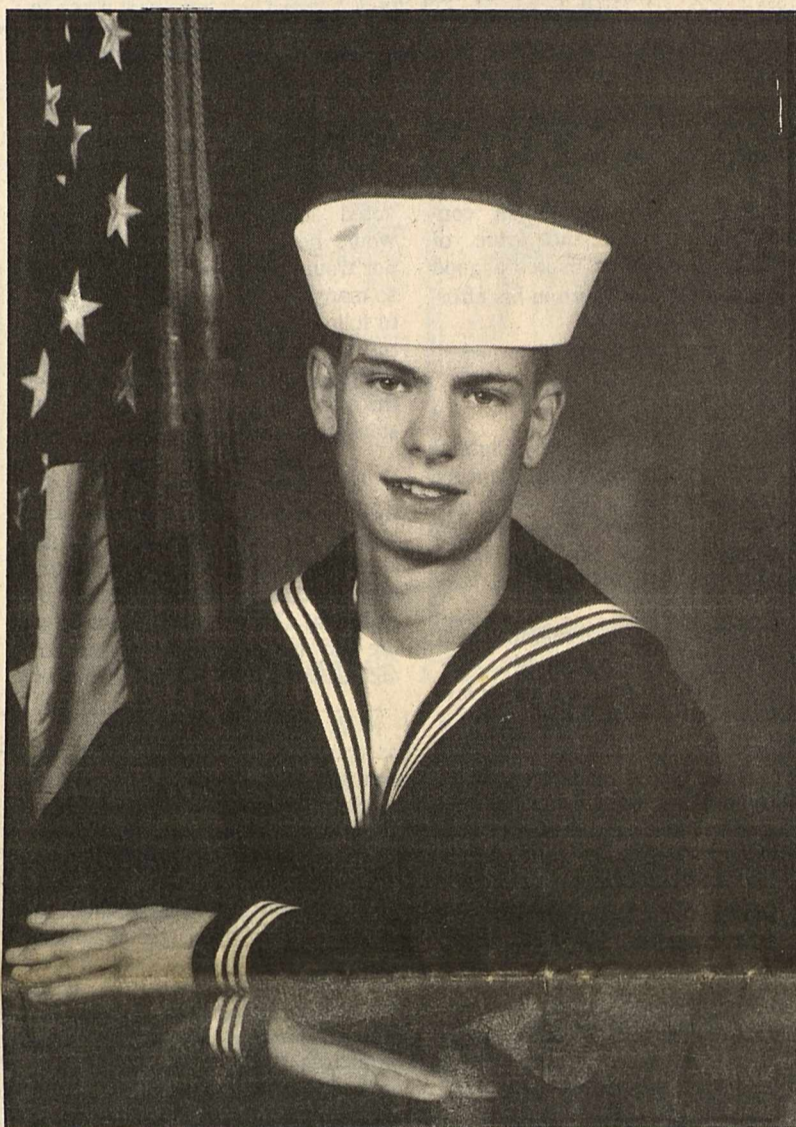
their one month of "warm" weather. The hike lasted for nine hours. Rest stops were brief. She managed to endure but watched the fifty year old woman with whom she was hiking, pass her by. One hiking trip lasted two days and was highlighted by walking across the frozen Rhine River. The night was spent in a mountain cabin which provided a ten foot bunk bed in which 15 other people were also sleeping.

The Swiss are very conscious of the environment. They waste nothing and recycle everything possible. Evenings were spent, sans TV, reading books and listening to classical music.

During Courtney's stay with the family in Chur, she was taken on trips to Liechtenstein, Austria, and Italy. She laughingly told us that in Italy, she ate their specialty -- spare ribs.

After two weeks, Courtney traveled by train to Bern where she attended a camp along with young people from 18 different nations. Their spare time was spent roaming about Bern, hiking, and swimming. She also rode a cable car to the top of a mountain.

Courtney's experiences were recounted with a sense of awe. We watched vicariously as her world suddenly expanded. Las Moras "mountain" has been put in proper perspective. How wonderful that she was given this opportunity. It was a well deserved reward for living in a responsible way. Thank you for sharing with us Courtney. Rotary also thanks the Lion's Club for making her trip possible.



Seaman Apprentice Matthew A. Foster

Matthew A. Foster, a 1995 graduate of Brackett High School, completed Recruit Training at the U.S. Naval Training Command at Great Lakes, Illinois on October 6, 1995. Matthew was promoted to Seaman Apprentice upon his graduation. Foster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patton A. Foster of Hondo, Texas, the grandson of Dorothy Payne, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton F. Brown of Brackettville, Texas.

During Matthew's basic training, he was a Section Leader in the

Triple Threat Division, consisting of the Recruit Band, Drill Team and Choir. He had the honor of playing the trumpet solo "Wind Beneath My Wings" during the Graduation Pass in Review Ceremony. He also appeared with the U.S. Navy Recruit Band in several parades in and around Chicago, Illinois.

The next step in Matthew's Navy career is training at the Engineman Class "A" school for thirteen weeks and Advanced Sea school for twelve weeks at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois.



Liz and Rob on their bicycle for two.

A Bicycle Built For Two

On my way home from Del Rio, I passed a young couple on a bicycle. That's right - a bicycle - built for two. "Now there's a story!", I thought.

Sure enough, this unusual couple stopped at the Kinney County Library to rest a bit and gather some information about the area. Toadie Fritter called to ask if I wanted a story. "Of course", I said, "send them over."

Liz and Rob came into the office with their biking helmets on. They stated they always wear their helmets because it is safer.

Theirs is not only a bicycling story, but a love story as well. Liz was working as a Horticulturist at Rutgers University, and Rob worked for the Environmental Protection Agency. They did not say how they met, but as romance budded, they quit their jobs to sear-

ch the country to find a place they would like to live. Bicycles were discussed, and since Liz did not wish to hamper their progress, they decided upon the bicycle built for two. That way, Liz would never be far behind, allowing a faster journey. And traveling so closely would allow them to carry on a conversation more easily.

Well equipped with tent, sleeping bags, rain gear, their bicycle, and lots of sun screen, they set out from Anchorage, Alaska, on June 3, 1995; their destination - San Francisco, California. (In addition to sheltering in their camping gear, they do occasionally stop in a motel.)

From San Diego, California, they expanded their trip, taking a bike route that extends from San Diego, California, to St. Augustine, Florida. After a stop in Houston, Texas, to

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Kinney County Health Fair

The Texas Department of Health and the Brackettville Lions Club will sponsor a health fair in Kinney County, at the Civic Center, on Thursday 26, October 1995, 12 to 6 PM. Flu immunizations will be given. For non-medicare recipients, the fee for the shot will be \$3.00. Also tetanus and pneumonia vaccinations will be given. Influenza viruses pass from an infected person to the nose or throat of others. Influenza can cause fever, chills, cough, headache, sore throat, muscle ache and can lead to pneumonia and death.

Influenza can make people of any age ill. Although most people are ill

for only a few days, some have a much more serious illness and may need to be hospitalized. Thousands of people die each year from influenza-related illnesses. Most deaths caused by influenza are in elderly people. The risks from the vaccine are much smaller than the risks from the disease if people stop using the vaccine. Almost all people who get influenza vaccine have no serious problems from the vaccine.

Their will be other booths to check blood pressure, blood sugar and more. The Lions will supply free ice tea and everyone is welcome.

Creatures Of The Night

By Bob Maples
An Environmental Viewpoint

Just before dusk, slip quietly up the hillside to the entrance to Green Cave. You will arrive at the oval opening and find a steep, but fairly shallow, decline leading into the antechamber. Beyond this, in the deepening darkness, you will enter a larger room. As your eyes become somewhat accustomed to the dim light, you will notice tunnels leading off into the darkness. Stand silently and listen. Presently, there comes a faint whisper, like a gentle stirring of the wind. The sounds ebb and flow, getting a little louder, but always a whisper. It isn't the wind, but a stirring of furry wings. Watch closely; soon you will notice small, dark shapes flitting about you in a counter-clockwise circle. Three or four at first, then more, and more; until, suddenly, there are hundreds. They flit through the air, occasionally bumping into your hair, or off your shoulder. They utter high pitched sounds, at times, not unpleasant to the human ear. Welcome to the world of the Mexican freetail bat!

'Round and 'round the dimly lit inner chamber they go, some of them exiting off the "rotary" on the right hand side into the outer, more brightly lit chamber, where the traffic thickens before they make their spiraling exit. It is not known why they fly around and around inside the antechamber before exiting into the outside world in their search for insects. There are perhaps more than half a million Mexican freetails in Green Cave from mid-March to late October.

Their "blessings" are tiny little droplets, not unlike the way a drop of dew feels. Over the centuries these droppings, in the roosting areas, have accumulated in quantities so great that it has been mined for fertilizer. Called guano, it is an excellent organic fertilizer, and has been mined from some caves and sold commercially. Some caves have contained enough guano to supply miners for many years. However, mining of guano, which sometimes included blasting, has been recognized as one of the causes for the decline in bat populations.

Mexican Freetail bats are of the order Chiroptera; sub order Microchiroptera. "Chiro" is a Latin word meaning hand. The wing of the bat is structured like a hand; having hand and finger bones over, and between, which are stretched double membranes forming the handwing. There is also a thumb, which is free, and has a claw. The Mexican freetail bat is so named because it has a tail that extends well beyond the edge of the tail membrane. This bat is the most common bat of the southern United States. They usually live in colonies, hanging upside down, most often in caves, although they will roost in buildings, hollow trees, bat boxes, and even under bridges. Insects are their food, and they especially like moths, and will fly 20 or more miles

in one night while foraging. The Mexican freetail migrates south for the winter; up to 800 miles. The bodies of Mexican Freetail bats are covered with a velvety fur, and they are very lightweight.

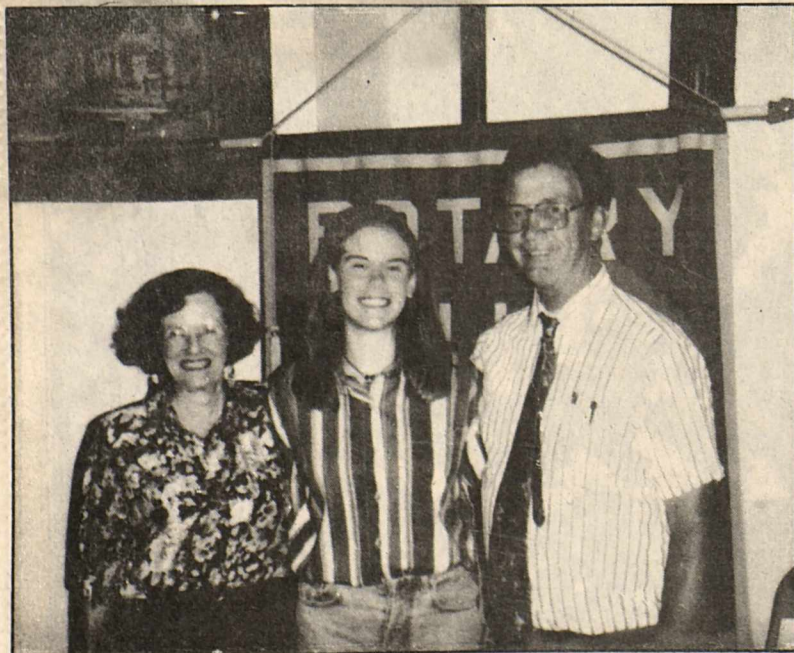
Bats are extremely beneficial to the earth and mankind. According to Drs. William B. Davis and David J. Schmidly in their book, THE MAMMALS OF TEXAS, Texas Parks and Wildlife Press, bats in Texas have been attributed with the destruction of 6,000 to 18,000 metric tons of insects per year. While approximately 500,000 tons of insecticides are used yearly, only 1% or less reach the intended insect. Insecticides kill indiscriminately - including beneficial insects. Bats are specific and deadly to their prey. Bats may be encouraged to your own backyard by providing them with bat boxes for roosting sites. Do not expect them to accept the box immediately, as sometimes it may take up to a year for them to inhabit your bat hotel.

Some species of bats have become extinct, and at least 6 species of bats in the United States have been included on the endangered species list. The Mexican Freetail population in Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., for example, has shown alarming declines. In the 1920's the Carlsbad bat colony numbered approximately 6 million; today it numbers only approximately 1 million. Reference: *Bats, A Natural History*, by John Hill and James Smith, University of Texas Press. Pesticide use, habitat loss, as well as human interference and disturbance, has affected many - if not all - species of bats. Only a few caves are inhabited by bats. Some caverns are used as nurseries and nursing colonies may abandon their young if disturbed. Carlsbad Caverns is such a nursing colony and was mined for guano. When bats are found in a cave, the cave should be left immediately, the visit postponed until bats have migrated. One should never smoke in, or litter, any cave.

Eagle Creek Cave in Arizona had the world's largest known bat population in 1963, approximately 30 million. Six years later, by 1969, this population had declined to less than 1% of the 1963 colony. Evidence of human disturbance was present and was believed to be the cause for this decline.

Bats are mammals, and approximately 1000 species of bats account for about 25% of all mammals. Mammals produce milk and suckle their young; Mexican Freetail bat pups drink approximately 30% of their body weight daily. Usually one offspring is born in June, to the Mexican freetail. The pups suckle for perhaps 5 weeks, after which they fly and forage for insects. The nursing pups are left in the roosting area while the mother forages. As many as 500 bat pups may be concentrated in a single square foot. In spite of the close quarters the returning mother will find their own

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Left To Right: Frances McMaster, Rotary President, Courtney Harrison, Speaker, Taylor Stephenson, Program Chairman for October.

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



The past week has been reasonably quiet and somewhat sane for a welcome change.

We deeply regret the passing of a lovely, beautiful lady, Antonia Flores. She was one of the first people I met when I came to Kinney County in 1967. At that time she was working at the old B&S Cafe that was a part of the B&S Grocery. As time went on and I knew her better she would come up to me, hold my face in her hands, and speak my name as she patted my face. No matter where I saw her as the years went by she always let me know she cared for me. Just being around her made one feel better.

Mrs. Flores is gone now, free of the pain of the disease that took her beautiful life. My heart goes out to her surviving family and friends and especially to her three daughters, Lela Cervantez, Candy Gonzalez, and Carmen Shepard, and to her son, Rene Flores. I know the pain and heartache they are suffering at her loss, and know also the grudging relief they feel now that she no longer suffers. She has gone to a better place.

At approx. 11:05 am the morning of Wednesday, October 11, 1995 a call was received by the Sheriff's Office of a lost person that had come to a local residence asking for assistance. This writer responded and after

a little while located the home of the elderly lady and took her there.

Thursday, October 12, 1995 received a call reporting a small blue sedan believed to be driven by an unlicensed minor speeding and running stop signs on East Fulton St. Deputy was dispatched to the area but was unable to locate the vehicle and driver.

At approx. 9:30 am the morning of Friday, October 13th the owner of a .22 rifle reported stolen in a hunting camp burglary on September 24, 1995 came by the Sheriff's Office to identify a .22 rifle recovered by the Sheriff's Office after receiving a call from a ranch resident about locating the rifle. The recovered rifle was the one reported stolen and the owner took possession of it. The rifle had been abandoned on a dirt road on a ranch east of the hunting camp and it is believed that the burglary was committed by illegal aliens passing through and they tired of carrying the rifle and dropped it.

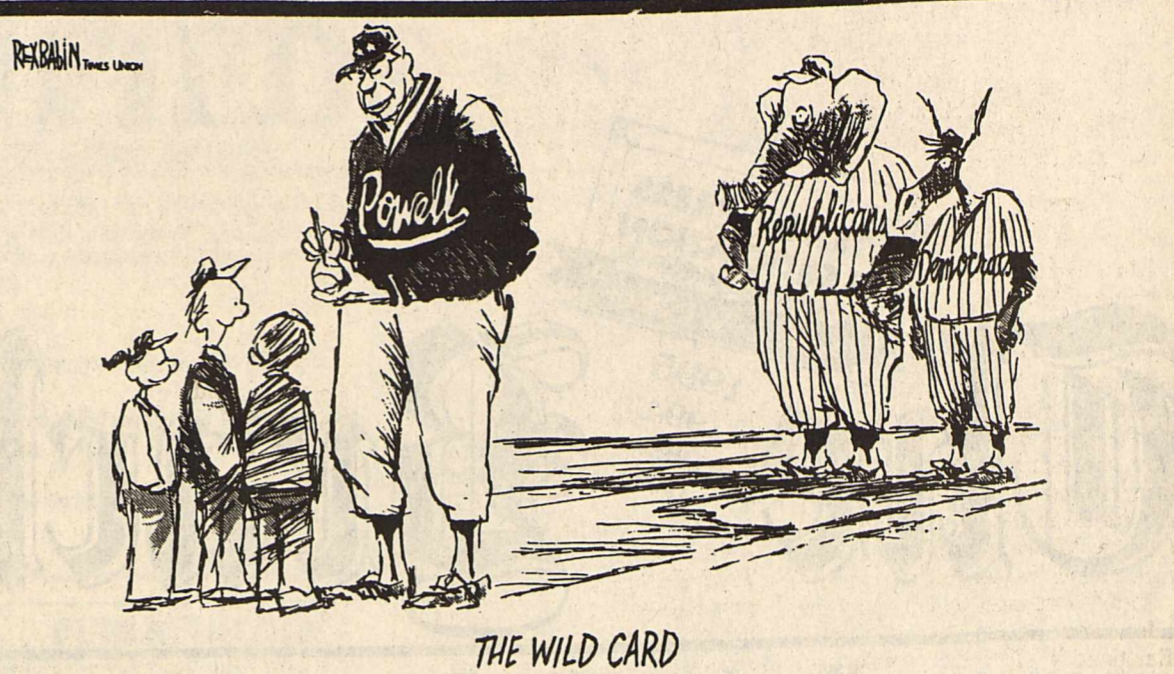
At 1:18 am the morning of Sunday, October 15th, a "domestic violence" call was received by the Sheriff's Office and the night patrol deputy was dispatched to the scene, arriving a short time later. After discussing the matter with those involved it was determined that the situation was under control and no

arrests were made. No further calls related to the incident were received.

A theft report was received from a landowner on a subdivision north of Brackettville at 8:00 pm Sunday, October 15th. The complainant reported the theft of an aluminum window frame from a cabin on the property. The case is under investigation.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? A Conroe, Texas soldier is facing court martial proceedings after refusing to wear the blue beret and shoulder insignia of the United Nations when told to do so by his superior officers.

The soldier, said to be a very good, previously obedient soldier, is standing firm on his beliefs that he is in the armed forces of the United States of America and that his oath and fealty is to that country and no other, and especially NOT to the "United Nations", therefore he has refused to replace his regular issue uniform of the U.S. Army with the blue beret and shoulder patch of the United Nations. Keep in mind that he did not, and has not, refused to do the duties ordered him by superiors, he has simply refused on constitutional ground the issue of uniform. I think he makes a good point and I support him in his efforts. What do you think?



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



The Colin Powell phenomenon is typical of American politics. Were the American people truly thinking people the political game would be truly different. If the American people had examined the facts and voted accordingly John Kennedy would never have been president, nor would have Jimmy Carter. Now so many people have been swept into following Ross Perot that he was the deciding factor in electing Bill Clinton. Had people truly examined the man, Perot would have been left standing at the starting gate.

As all Americans knows, one of the most fallacious and damaging factors of society is the news media. Now this radical element has determined Colin Powell should be president. Early in this campaign the U.S. News spent the major part of an issue extolling Colin Powell.

Soon Time magazine did the same thing. The major networks have joined the parade, including CNN.

A careful examination of the man in quite revealing. He is touted as a great military hero. He has spent most of his career at a desk job. For the last many years he has held a political job. He opposed Desert Storm but thankfully he was over ruled. He opposed the continuing effort to depose Saddam Hussien and we now see the idiocy of the decision. If a military hero is wanted why not "Storming Norman"? He is antiabortion while most Americans recognize this moral wrong as murder of the unborn. He believes in affirmative action and its tenacles of destruction, and it has been proven detrimental. He is opposed to most welfare reform wanting to continue the debasing giveaways. He supports the "gay rights" actions even

though the Bible and most of society condemn it. I have yet to hear one word from Colin Powell on how to deal with the serious problems of America. He has charisma and is quite good at selling his book even in England. He is good in making speeches and saying nothing substantive. Are these the marks of a

good president? These same factors are found in Bill Clinton and his presidency speaks for itself. It's high time the American people look at the facts, put aside their biases, over rule their emotions and vote for a man for president who fits the mold of good presidential timber. People in the last election did just this and now the government is being turned around and getting away from the radical left and back to common sense and good constitutional government.

Cameo From The Past

By J. Lee Ballantyne

When we first moved to the ranch in the Southern part of Colorado there was no system of irrigation. But soon some one with a great vision put a dam across a river or creek and all the ranches built their own ditches from the main ditch.

I will never forget about the coming of the water for the first time. The ditches were ready and waiting but no water. Dark came and still no water. We were getting worried - what could have gone wrong?

Then we began to hear shouting and laughter and looking up the dit-

ch on each side were many lighted lanterns, bouncing and dancing along in the night - a weird and scary sight. Then we heard the gurgling sound of the water as it washed by and we knew all was well.

What a night to remember and what it meant to all that area!

A few years ago my son-in-law took me back to this area - what a change! But my mind went back to that first night when the water "came down" and all the excitement and what it meant to those early settlers.

Big Mama Sez!



The question is - which is worse? To wait for men to come to dinner, or have them wait for you to get it on the table.

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.

Brackett Betas

Brackett Betas, along with husbands and friends, attended the production of "The Nerd", a play by Larry Shue, at Uvalde's Grand Opera House recently. Prior to the production the group met for dinner at Jerry's Restaurant.

Those attending were Betty and Art Gaither, Carl Green, Betty Inman, Lynn and Tom McNew, Helen Lynch, Molly Schroeder, Ruth and Don Packer, Emma Schrier, Norma and Dick Reivitt, Pat and Clem McKelvy, Eileen and Herb Voracek.

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visit some of Liz's relatives, they hope to reach St. Augustine by November 10. In St. Augustine, they will rendezvous with Rob's parents for a free ride back to New Jersey, where they reside.

Traveling through Alaska, the Yukon Territory and British Columbia, Canada; Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas, to Brackettville, the couple has traveled 6,216 miles. They say they average 65 to 70 miles a day and, with a good tail wind, can travel 100 miles a day.

Being very curious about their impressions of the places in which they had traveled, I inquired as to the reception they had received since the start of their journey. They reported as follows: Alaska: moderately friendly; Canada: shy; Washington: friendly; Oregon: cool. Texas and Washington were rated most friendly, while California was least friendly.

Liz and Rob said they were glad to see trees when they reached Brackettville because most of their journey they had not seen trees.

A book, about their adventures on their bicycle, was not in their plans, but they say they are keeping good notes. Perhaps one day we shall read of their adventures and the outcome of their romance on their bicycle built for two!

Liz and Rob have been traveling four and one half months now, and they say that marriage is possible at the end of their trip - if they are still speaking to one another at that time!

Liz Thomas of Somerville, N.J., and Rob Roesener of Titusville, N.J., we wish you God Speed and a safe journey. It was our pleasure to meet both of you. And if you are, indeed, still speaking at the end of your bike trip, then we wish you much happiness in your life together. May your travels bring you our way again soon!

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Moncus Meditations



MIKE MONCUS



Park Ranger, Interpreter
Bastrop State Park

The Blanket Of Hope

It's a Monday and still boats are running. This lake is good enough fishing to have a few boat fishermen everyday it seems. Also, this is a very peaceful morning and though they still say it might rain I believe it won't. The rough fish, probably carp, are dimpling the smooth surface reminding me of how mullet schools do in the bays of the lower Laguna Madre where my family fished when we were all very young.

Lately I've been pulled on by the tides and winds of memories. Emotionally I seem weak and willing to see whether these emotional adventures take me to sad places or very happy ones. I don't seem to mind either way and I'm not at all cautious. I'm in a time of life where I feel comfortable enough with who I am and confident enough to know that it just isn't me in charge to let go and let's see.

I hope good things for people who struggle with life and never seem to play and enjoy the simple fresh air and natural beauty that freely snuggles with us within the comforting blanket of hopefulness surrounding us.

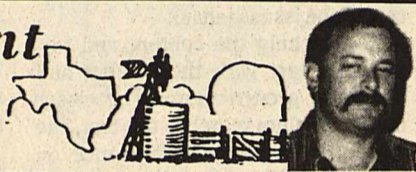
My grandfather worked hard and while he worked he worried that nature might not deal him the opportunity he needed, but he always took time off and enjoyed healthy recreation that also put meat on the table in case nature didn't favor the unnatural crops he laid down in his fields.

Early to rise he loved the rising sun but sought the face of the One True God in all of creation. My grandfather had seen the passing of things that could never be replaced. He taught me of things that I will never experience because they had all been used up. Now some of my memories are not of real things like his would have been but memories of his memories and times. I don't choose to hold the needless waste of past resources against a people who truly loved the land and in ignorance extravagantly frolicked in abundance leaving little behind for me. I am glad now that they were glad and am glad just to look really hard into the abundance, no matter how subtle, that still remains.

/s/Michael R. Moncus

County Agent News

by Alan L. McWilliams



Fall Is Upon Us

It's finally here — the time of the year when it is ideal living in south-central Texas. These cool nights will start a lot of landscape plants and turfgrasses thinking about approaching the winter and dormancy. If your grass is like mine, it is not growing quite as fast and needing mowing quite as often these days. A vegetable that is often associated with the fall time of the year is the pumpkin. I thought there were two things worth mentioning about pumpkins this year. The first being early cold front and rain that had growers scrambling to get crops in.

Weather this year deprived pumpkin growers of two weeks of marketing since they could not get pumpkins on the road to market. In addition to those obstacles, there was already a national shortage of pumpkins, so we can definitely expect to pay higher prices for pumpkins this year. It cost more to grow pumpkins this year because it was a dry, hot summer followed by rain and cold at harvest time. On the average, a pumpkin that was \$2 last year will likely be double that this year. On the brighter side, Texas pumpkin growers should be able to meet the demand and the weather has actually helped turn out an excellent quality crop in Texas. Texas pumpkins have a nice finish due to the dry weather and the skins are hard and have a bright orange color.

The second bit of "pumpkin news" is the development of a white pumpkin. White pumpkins are a product of plant breeding genetics. Vegetables are a big item in holiday decorations and displays this year, from miniature pumpkins to oddly-shaped squashes and ornamental corn. If you are buying pumpkins and gourds now, they will last through Thanksgiving if you keep them cool and dry. Placing them on a shelf or table, instead of the floor, will increase the life of the harvested vegetables. Avoid fireplace mantels if using the fireplace. This will make the pumpkins too warm and they will not last as long.

Raising Animals Promotes Character In Kids

Each year hundreds of thousands of Texas children compete at fairs and other events. Whether raising a pig or stitching a quilt, there is a sense of accomplishment associated with the activity. Youth programs such as 4-H and FFA afford students a lot of opportunities to build self-esteem, self-confidence and character. Leadership is also a large part of these youth programs. Currently, there is a resurgence in the number of children interested in raising livestock for show. Even if kids do not choose a career in agriculture, they will develop a better understanding for the industry through participation in these activities. Youth ages 9-18 can also compete through these youth programs for scholarships to assist them with college.

Extension Programs In Kinney County

Local citizens are involved with Extension committees which work through the Kinney County Extension office to determine educational needs of this community in the areas of livestock and range management,

horticulture, youth leadership and environmental resources.

Extension educational programs which some of you attend during the year are planned, carried out and evaluated by a committee which is over the specific area. Here are some examples of some of the programs that have been held in Brackettville this year.

The Range and Livestock committee, working with the Kinney County Wool and Mohair warehouse and Mr. Tony Frerich, sponsored a program to educate county sheep and goat producers about the upcoming sheep and goat referendum to be voted on sometime this year. Producers heard presentations from industry officials on the outlook of the sheep and goat industry, current legislation affecting production, and plans for the future.

A private pesticide applicator training and testing was held for those wanting to obtain a license issued through the Texas Department of Agriculture. Later this month, October 25, a range tour will be held for landowners to look at various methods of integrated brush control and the results easily seen at the different stops on the tour. Result demonstration work is the backbone of Extension efforts in agriculture. Result demonstrations involve cooperators (ranchers and farmers) and serve as field tests on new products or areas that have not previously had enough research done to prove their effectiveness. Currently there are several demonstrations on ranches east of Brackettville testing herbicides used to control brush species which are toxic or a nuisance to livestock and landowners.

The 4-H program involves local youth in a variety of programs. However, the 4-H and Youth Committee looks at youth involvement over the entire county and not one specific program. Committee members attempt to identify barriers that may keep youth from being involved with a program and ways to overcome those barriers.

I work with county homeowners on a daily basis answering and making recommendations on questions dealing with water conservation, landscape maintenance, insects and diseases of plants and other horticultural subjects. I also work with the Mountain Laurel Garden Club from time to time for programs and speakers for their monthly meetings. I receive input from those members as to what citizens would like to see in the way of horticulture-related education.

State Validation Program

A new state-wide lamb and pig validation program has been initiated for the 95-96 livestock show season. The program involves ear tagging, tattooing and nose printing the market lambs. A lamb has a distinctive pattern on its nose, very much like a person's finger. By printing these patterns and recording them, a lamb can be checked to verify ownership and county at a later date. The pigs will be tattooed and tagged only with no nose print. In order for a 4-H or FFA student to attend a major livestock show, such as San Antonio, Houston or San Angelo, their lambs and pigs must have been validated by a county committee and the necessary forms filled out and sent in by the deadline.

Mountain Laurel Garden Club

The Mountain Laurel Garden Club's meeting was a field trip to Langtry and Seminole Canyon State Park on Thursday, October 12.

At the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center in Langtry the group enjoyed seeing the rustic saloon, courtroom and billiard hall where the colorful and controversial "Law West of the Pecos" judge dealt out his own special brand of justice. The highlights of his career are featured in six dioramas with special sound programs in the modern visitor center.

The reason for the trip was the impressive cactus garden on the grounds which displays flora of the Southwest. Plaques label the specimens and cite Indian/pioneer lore about the thorny plants. One of the park rangers conducted a special tour for the group.

Following this the caravan motored back to the Seminole Canyon State Park where they had a picnic lunch on the grounds. The visitor center there houses displays of early man and area history. Part of the group took the hiking tour to the Fate Bell Shelter where 4,000 year old rock art is in evidence.

Those attending were Ruby Cheaney, Norma Conner, Pat and Carl Dyerson, Marge Geeze, Ester Kesteloot, Pat McKeely, Rosetta Pingenot, Molly Schroeder, Flora Murphy, Emma Schrier, Margaret Cooper, Cindy Anderson and husband.

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Houston - (October 9, 1995) - Anyone who's ever stood along the sidelines of a football field subscribes to the wisdom, "The best of offense is a good defense." That's good advice for those sitting in the stands, too.

"We're acutely aware of the schedule for child immunizations, but not too many adults know they also need regular inoculations," says Fran Slater, a nurse who is assistant manager of the Infection Control department of The Methodist Hospital in Houston.

American adults, particularly those over age 65, are dying at an alarming rate from diseases that could have been prevented by common vaccines. Infections and complications caused by pneumonia and influenza claim about 80,000 lives each year. Many otherwise healthy young adults are hospitalized or die from hepatitis B, measles, tetanus and other preventable infectious diseases.

That's why Slater and others at Methodist are mobilizing for National Adult Immunization Awareness Week, Oct. 22-28. Activities at the hospital will share information with employees, patients and visitors about immunizations that adults can receive to help keep them healthy.

Fall also kicks off the beginning of the traditional flu season, so check out these stats:

- influenza vaccination has been shown to reduce hospitalization for flu and pneumonia by 48 to 57 percent;
- flu shots also account for a 27 to 39 percent reduction in hospitalizations for all acute and chronic respiratory conditions; and
- some managed care companies report annual direct savings of up to \$117 for every person vaccinated against the flu.

Generally, flu shots are recommended for those who are most likely to contract the flu, including everyone over age 65; adults and children with long-term heart or lung problems; people who live or work in health care facilities or nursing homes; and those who have serious medical conditions (kidney



Amber Leigh, formally from Brackettville and her band the "Young Riders" from Nashville will be opening for the Radney Foster Concert, featuring her own songs and music.

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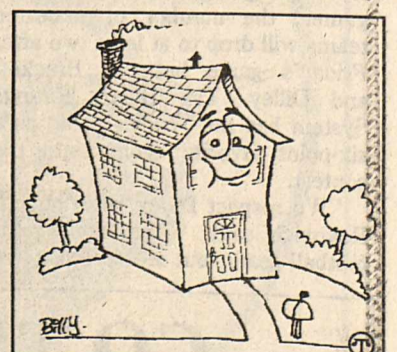
• (NAPS)—A new kind of horror film, *Tales From The Hood*, available from HBO home video, can now be found in video rental stores.

• (NAPS)—An advanced fuel called RFG (reformulated gasoline) helps to clean the air while providing proven performance.

• (NAPS)—The flavor of far away and long ago is part of the 100 pieces in the Croquet Collection created by designer Leonard Eisen for Pulaski Furniture Company.

• (NAPS)—If fleas still persist on your pet or in your home, consult a veterinarian or use a flea control product which contains the insecticide Dursban.

• (NAPS)—There are many great tasting spreads that offer a healthier alternative to butter with less saturated fat and no cholesterol including Shedd's Spread Country Crock*, Promise*, Imperial* and I Can't Believe It's Not Butter*.



• (NAPS)—Never let children operate appliances, points out the National Fire Protection Association.

• (NAPS)—The unique features of titanium brackets, such as Rematitan*, include greater comfort and better appearance.

• (NAPS)—Some of the most respected industrial experts are urging support for our university researchers.

Beta Epsilon Omicron Chapter

The Beta Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Lynn McNew, October 9th at 7:30 PM.

Chapter dues were collected and the date of the Halloween Dinner was changed to October 31st, as that would be the date of the Halloween dance.

Ruby Cheaney gave a most informative program on Herbs. Stating besides seasoning food they were used for fragrances and medicinal purposes.

Herbs can be traced back to biblical times and the basic herbs were; Basil, Thyme, and Oregano. The mint family can be identified

by their square stems. She passed around several clear bags containing fresh herbs before she displayed a herb wreath. The fragrance of the wreath was pleasant and long lasting when placed in home. Mrs. Cheney suggested the following to be placed on the wreath: Cedar, Peppers (red), Bay Leaves, Basil and Pepper coins.

Lynn McNew served refreshments from a beautifully arranged fall motif table to the following members: Hazel Iney, Marla Madrid, Evelyn Whiteley, Helen Lynch, Opal Groce, Delia Curry, Flo Stafford, Dorothy Franks, and Pam Melancon.

It is characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20
Chicken Patty On A
Bun/Lettuce
French Fries
Fruit Cobbler
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23
Sloppy Jo
Veggie Salad
Dressing
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24
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French Fries
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
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Taco Salad
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Tigers Host Wolves

by J.J. Guidry
Sports Contributor

Friday marks the biggest game of the season for Brackett as the Tigers host the Dilley Wolves in a District 29-2A showdown.

Dilley and Brackett are both 1-0 in conference action. They are in a three-way tie for first place in the district with Natalia.

"I think our district is very competitive," Tigers first-year coach Roy Rokovich said. "I think anybody can beat anybody if you do the right things."

"I think Dilley is clearly the top dog until someone decides to take them off of where they're at. They're playing good. They have great athletes. They're huge."

"They have great speed in the back field," he said. "With people like that, you have to take good pursuit angles because if you don't they will get outside of you and be gone."

The Tigers are coming off of a 34-0 shutout over the LaPryor Bulldogs last Friday.

"The kids played outstanding," Rokovich said. "We didn't make mistakes. We didn't turn the ball over. We drove the ball and took time off the clock."

Rokovich said he was pleased with kicker Brian Hooker and the Tigers' special teams.

"Brian has done a great job kicking the ball for us. Our block-punt coverage and our kicking coverage, all of this has been really good. We go down and hit people and we knock the ball loose."

Dilley won its opener Friday, sliding past the Cole Cougars 24-20.

"It could have been better," Wolves coach Kelly Shull said. "We had a lot of distractions. Cole was a lot better than we anticipated."

"It always feels good to get that first win, it doesn't matter how it comes. We feel real fortunate that we were lucky enough to come out of it with a win."

Though there are three teams tied for first going into this week's games, the number of unbeaten teams will drop to at least two after Friday's game between Brackett and Dilley. The Harris Ratings System has the Wolves listed as a six-point favorite going into the contest.

"We respect Dilley very much," Rokovich said. "They're a great football team, but we feel that we

are a great football team and we're coming on. We think it's going to be a war."

"I think it will be a tough game," Shull said. "Coach Rokovich is doing a real good job in Brackettville. They run a lot of multiple formations offensively and they execute. We're going to have to be mentally prepared and play a good football game if we're going to have a chance to come out on top of it."

The Wolves, everyone's favorite to win district, have the league's top rushing offense, averaging 294 yards on the ground each game.

But the Tigers boast the district's best defense stopping the run, allowing an average of 95 yards rushing per outing.

"We have to be able to stop the run," Rokovich said. "If you can stop their running attack, you have a pretty good chance. I'm not saying they can't throw the ball, because I believe they can, but I think they like to run it more."

Dilley's offense is led by Meme Montoya, who has rushed for 777 yards on 118 carries for an average gain of 6.6 yards.

"He is a great one," Rokovich said of Montoya. "He can run. He has a lot of speed. Their offensive line is huge."

The Tigers offense is averaging 339.7 yards per game. They are led by Hooker who has completed 38 of 71 passes for 551 yards with four touchdowns and three interceptions.

Hooker does his best to get the ball in the hands of junior fullback Moses Hernandez, who had 217 yards in total offense against LaPryor, including 144 rushing yards.

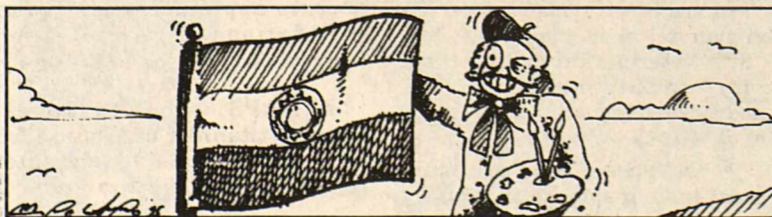
"Moses is definitely a big part of what we do, but the best part of our offense is that it's just not Moses. Our running backs do a great job. Ramon De Leon's doing a great job and so is Demetrius Williams, so it's really hard to key just on Moses anymore."

Hernandez, who broke the school rushing record as a freshman, has 743 yards on 118 carries and eight touchdowns in the first six weeks of the season.

"A big key is to limit Hernandez, but De Leon has some good speed," Shull said. "If he gets outside, he can be gone easy. We're going to have to contain their backfield."

Kickoff for Friday's contest is at 7:30 p.m.

GO TIGERS!



Paraguay is the only country with a flag the front and back of which differ. It's red, white and blue striped with the national coat of arms on the front and the treasury seal on the back.

Tiger Tracks



Congratulations!

Brackettville Color Guard:
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Cecilia Terrazas
Michelle Villarreal

At a band contest held in San Antonio these girls placed 2nd and came home with a trophy on October 7th, after a fine performance against seven other 2A schools. Even though they are a small group they do deserve recognition. Keep up the good work girls and good luck in Hondo.

J.V. Tigers Blank Uvalde Sophomores

Thursday night, the Uvalde sophomores came to Brackett to see what the J.V. Tigers had in store. The Uvalde sophomores were blanked 6-0 by the 80% freshmen J.V. Tigers.

Defensive coordinator Dan Swaim says, "We played great defense. We are very proud of our kids."

Head coach Gary Grubbs, says "We played super defense. We did just enough offensively to win."

Running backs Wes Baker, Brent Smith, and David Hostein all played excellent ball games.

Way To Go J.V. Tigers

Tigerettes Fall To Cole

Saturday, the Tigerettes traveled to Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio to play San Antonio Cole in non-district volleyball play.

Depending on the outcome of our district and the outcome of theirs, they could very well be our bi-district opponents.

The Tigerettes had an off-day as they fell to Cole in 2 games, 15-1, 15-0.

Go Get 'Em Tigerettes

Cubs Roll Past LaPryor

Thursday, the LaPryor Jr. High football team came to Brackett to see what the Cubs had to offer. Those Bulldogs went home with their tail between their legs as the Cubs spanked them in a 28-20 victory.

The Cubs offense only ran 30 plays, for an AMAZING total of 331 yards.

Defensively Jesse Hidalgo played and excellent ball game, as did Cody Williams and Jamie Rivas.

Chuck Hall says, "the whole secondary played well. They played as a unit and that's what I like to see. LaPryor did things well, we just did things better."

Head Coach Dutch Wardlaw says, "Each game the kids are improving. They keep working hard in practice and they are finding out what it feels like to win."

Way To Go Cubs

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Band Booster News

The Brackett Band Booster's held a meeting on October 10 at 7:00 with 10 present.

New officers elected are President, Connie Miller, Vice President, Elizabeth Cowan, Secretary, Hector Jimenez, Treasurer, Gloria Jimenez.

Items discussed were the UIL Regional Contest at Hondo on October 21. The Winter Guard have held two car washes for money making projects, they would like to thank everyone who supported these projects.

The Band Boosters will operate the concession stand at the football game on Nov. 10. There will be a special planning meeting held on Oct. 23 at 7:00 at the Band Hall, anyone interested in helping, please plan to attend.

Tigers Win District Opener

Friday, the Tigers traveled to LaPryor to see what the Bulldogs had in store for their district opener. The Tigers now own a district record of 1-0 with this 34-0 slide past the Bulldogs.

The scoring came from the Tigers explosive offense which had a total of 361 yards. 236 yards were gained on the ground while the other 125 was in the air.

Moses Hernandez rushed for 144 yards on 27 carries. Ramon DeLeon rushed 5 times for 24 yards and 1 touchdown. Michael Meyer rushed 3 times for 11 yards and 2 touchdowns. In the air, Johnny Castro caught 3 passes for 28 yards. Moses Hernandez caught 2 passes for 75 yards and 1 touchdown. Brian Flores and Ramon DeLeon each caught a pass for 11 yards.

Hooker was 7-13 for 125 yards and 1 touchdown pass. Hooker also scored on a 1 yard quarterback sneak.

Head Coach, Roy Rokovich, says "We challenged our offense on the opening drive of the second half to go down there and score, and they did. That was a big turning point in the ball game. Ball control was the key to the win. The combination of Demetrius Williams and Ramon DeLeon in a tailback was great, we always had fresh backs. Moses Hernandez was a workhorse for us. The offensive line did an excellent job. The leadership of our quarterback was excellent, our offense doesn't go without his leadership. Defensively Butch Lopez controlled the line of scrimmage with the help of Taco Castro."

J. Wayne Ballew controlled the middle of the field having 8 tackles as the Tigers middle linebacker. Jared Shahan had 7 tackles and Jorge Rodriguez had 10 tackles.

Our secondary played awesome. They only allowed LaPryor to complete 6 passes out of 21 tries.

Way To Go Tigers

The Tigers play Dilley HERE FRIDAY NIGHT, 7:30, SEE YA THERE.

School Library

The Myrtle Higginbotham Hunt Library acknowledges these recent memorials:

Steve and Merry Beth Mills donated *Affirmative Action: Opportunity For All* in memory of W.D. Thornton, *Historical Atlas Of Texas* in memory of Chester McDaniel, *Opportunities In Computer Maintenance* in memory of Robert Holloway, *Internet: The Users Guide For Everyone* in memory of Phillip Went, *The Story Of Mathematics* in memory of Camilo Cruz, *Round Buildings, Square Buildings, And Buildings That Wiggle Like A Fish* in memory of Concepcion Jimenez, *My French Word Book And Spanish For Beginners* in memory of Albert Coronado.

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The Jimmy Bader Family donated *What's Inside? Plants* in memory of Dolores Raney, *Illustrated Encyclopedia of Dog Breeds* in memory of Cliff Thompson.

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Blackie and Mary Lee Haby donated a tree and *Festive Tables: Stories And Recipes For Renewing Celebrations* in memory of Willa Rue Roane, Dorsie Hagar and Brenda Kolnek.

David T. Blair and David M. Blair donated *Guns, Crime, And Freedom* in memory of Verle Wilson Blair.

Anissa Rodriguez donated *The 19th Hole* in memory of Albert Coronado.

Stevie Juarez donated *Classic Movie Treasury* in memory of Miguelito Juarez.

Be Jay Zans, Polly Frost, and Elnor Norwood donated *Yankee Doodle, Once Upon A Time, My Little Rabbit Tale, and My First Math Book* in memory of Anne Lone Skipper.



Making A Difference
By TAYLOR STEPHENSON
BISD Curriculum Director

Off To School: Curriculum Audits

This is year 36 for me working as an educator in a public school. I still like working. I still like public schools, and I still believe that I'm not too old to learn new things. I am a believer that school administrators and teachers should go back to school when possible to link what they are doing with the research that is going on. In other words, I have things that I am doing...if there are better, easier or more effective ways of doing them...I want to know what those ways are. I hope that I always will. I absolutely believe that retirement will come before losing the attitude that I still want to learn. So, this week, I want to talk a little about some of the Ahas of curriculum. Here we go!

An Aha! is a way of saying that a light came on to show a new way of looking at something. In the pre-reading for my conference, here are two of the issues (ahas):

1. Matching the content and format of a test with the content and format of a curriculum. The closer the curriculum matches the test, the better the student performance on the test will be.

2. The lower the socio-economic status of the students, the greater the need to align what is taught with what is tested.

I have talked over and over about aha number 1. The curriculum and assessment must be aligned. Socio-economic status (#2) is a new issue to discuss. Looking at test results in most states, the best scores come from the richest districts, and the lowest scores come from the poorest districts. The folks that are putting on this workshop theorize that rich kids do better than poor kids, unless tests are aligned with a curriculum really taught. Poor children can do well provided the curriculum they encounter is aligned to the test they must take.

In Texas, we backlog from the test to the curriculum. In other words, we know what the required TAAS and end-of-course exams will be like. So, the basic curriculum in Texas is mandated by law; then it is our task to match what is taught with what is tested. The premise is

that if we know that the curriculum and assessment are aligned then we can begin to assess the quality of instruction. There would be no secrets on test day.

My goal is to find ways to increase our district's test scores. The workshop is sponsored by the Texas Association of School Administrators and will focus on an internal curriculum review training. I hope to be able to train teachers and administrators to look at the district's design and delivery of BISD's curriculum in attaining desired results with the content and cost parameters in which it must function.

So, curriculum needs to connect from grade level to grade level. Testing needs to connect with the written curriculum. What goes on in classrooms every day needs to connect with the written curriculum and the student assessment. Teach what we test. Test what we teach.

The internal curriculum review will help our local district determine:

1. What programs we currently have in place that we know are making a difference in student learning.

2. Are there areas of student need where more improvement is necessary? Desirable?

3. Which three areas of student need are top priorities?

4. What are the barriers to implementing change that will address these priorities?

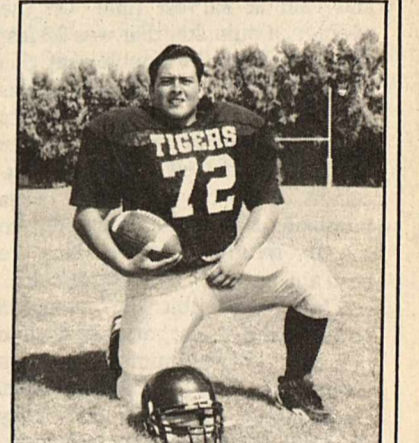
5. What strategies can be used to overcome the barriers?

Our goal is systematic change that will positively impact students at BISD now and will continue to impact them into the next century. I'll let you know more later. We h

Our goal is systematic change that will positively impact students at BISD now and will continue to impact them into the next century. I'll let you know more later. We have come so far with curriculum, learning, and assessment at BISD. This process will not involve change from our current direction. It will provide information on where we have successfully aligned curriculum and where we need to do more work. More next week. Have a good one!

Player Of The Week

Name: Raymond Talamantez
Class: Senior
Sport: Football
Position: Offensive Tackle
Athletic Goals: Win District
Favorite Subject: Algebra II
Academic Goals: Get a college degree.
Favorite Sports Moment: Don't have one.
Hobbies: Hanging out with friends.
Family: Flavio and Mary, Flavio Jr., Armando, and Valerie.



EMS and Volunteer Fireman demonstrate how to care for a burn victim at Brackett I.S.D.

Francis Henry French was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on September 27, 1857. Deeply impressed from his youth by the stirring deeds and stories told by veterans of the Civil War, he realized his ambition for a military career by entering the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York where he graduated twelfth from the Class of 1879. He was assigned as 2nd Lieut of "E" Company 19th Infantry and came West. Following service at Fort Garland, Colorado Territory and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the regiment moved to Fort Brown at Brownsville, Texas where Lt. French was detailed as the Regimental Adjutant. In December of 1882 the 19th Infantry was posted to Fort Clark.

At Fort Clark, on January 1, 1883, Lt. French began diaries which he faithfully maintained for the next thirty years.

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

Thursday, Oct. 18 1883

At target practice made a better score than ever before, but was vexed at the manner in which Capt. Vance spoke to me before the men. Put in requisition for clothing for some Seminoles this morning. No mail today. Lester breakfasted with us. He was a Captain in the 8th Cav'y, but left the service to speculate on Wall St. Losing all his money he returned as a 2nd Lt. to the same regiment. He is quite cheerful & gay and seems to be generally liked. The battery left this morning. Said good-bye to Capt. Lancaster & Sellmer at the office. Afterwards went to the store to read the papers. Then wrote letters to Lula & Father; to the former about a Christmas present for Mother; to the latter about Potter. Think he & Sue are thinking of marriage & Father wants me to learn all I can about him. Was very well pleased with him this summer, & think he will make Sue a good honorable husband. Studied Phonography and after dinner visited the Semi-

FOOTSTEPS ECHO

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



noles as usual. In the evening called on Mrs. Williams & Mrs. Guard, returning to my quarters after tattoo. Hope to get a letter from Shunk tomorrow. Got two bushels of pecans to send home today.

Friday, Oct. 19 1883

Did better shooting at target practice than before & got one leg at 200 yds. No mail this morning, confound it. Had a slight touch of diarrhoea this morning. After guard mounting drew & issued clothing to some Seminoles. Then receipted to Guard for the property in the hands of the Seminoles. Hewitt, Guard & Dr. Maddox spent quite a long time here talking. Dr. M. is inclined to talk about matters that he knows nothing about with as much assurance as if he were perfectly familiar with them. Wrote a letter to Lizzie. T. Hoagland & to Adjutant General, when dinner was announced. Afterwards went to the Seminole Camp. In the evening called on Mrs. Heger, Mrs. Hall & on Eckerson. Was very close and oppressive today but a slight norther cooled the air in the evening.

Saturday, Oct. 20 1883

No target practice this morning. Got a letter & a bundle of papers from home & a postal from Shunk bringing word that the freight package will be at Spofford on Sunday or Monday. Had to punish White today for absence from stables last evening. Went to the Commissary's & then got the property of the Detachment from Guard & had some Seminoles carry it up to my room. Visited the Library & then came back to read the papers I received this morning. Studied Phonography & ruled a book to put in it the property each man has. Visited the camp before dinner taking a bath on returning. Maddox and Hewitt were at dinner having been hunting with Capt. Vance. About eight o'clock escorted Mrs. Maj. Morris to the hop in honor of Col. Otis, given by the cavalry. The floor was fine, music good, refreshments excellent. Drank too much champagne & punch for my own good, although I was not under the influence at all. Maj. Caraher was decidedly tipsy & tried to sing. As usual Maj. Smith made an ass of himself by appearing in a thin black sack coat and white pants.

Most of us wore blouses at Col. Bernard's request, but it seems to me at such a reception full dress ought to be worn. Maj. Smith is making people disgusted with him more and more every day. It will be a big relief to the 19th when he goes out. Came home about 11-30 o'clock having enjoyed the evening very much.

Sunday, Oct. 21 1883

Cool and comfortable today. Felt Went over to the Post Library, read Vanity Fair & studied Phonography in the afternoon. Capt. Vance having gone hunting, dined after going to stables. In the evening, Col. Towle called. After his call, called at the General's. Intended to call on Miss Ffoulkes, but met her in the street just as I was going to her home. After tattoo went down to see Cunningham, but he was not at home, and went to the store. Williams left for a short leave today. Has been quite comfortable today.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 1883

A cold norther was blowing this morning when I got up. Had no target practice. A fire was comfortable today. Received a letter from home this morning. Went down to the Commissary's and to the corral & played a few games of solitaire at Cunningham's after guard mounting. Then wrote home, read Vanity Fair, took a bath & studied shorthand until time to go out to Camp. In the evening went to a promenade concert alone, after trying to escort two ladies who had previous engagements. Brought Mrs. Morris home, & then had a talk with Eckerson at his quarters. The concert was very enjoyable.

tired out this morning & had hard work to get up. Received notification from Q.M. General of correctness of account for last quarter '82. Guard & family took breakfast with us and spent a long time here after breakfast. "What a happy couple they would be if Mrs. G. were not so selfish. Guard would gladly give his life for her, but in every thing she says or does, the selfishness crops out. If it is not for her it is for Sully who is fast becoming a young rogue. Commenced a letter home after noon, but Eckerson came in & we talked with Capt. Vance for a long time & then took a walk out to the cemetery for exercise. I must take more exercise every day for my

health. Did not finish the letter before dinner and after it went out to the camp & put down in the book all the property each man was responsible for. After returning finished the letter but did not get it over in time for this evening's mail. Afterwards went to church and escorted Mrs. Hall home. Then called on Miss Ffoulkes & played duets with her. Retired early feeling tired from last night.

Monday, Oct. 22, 1883

Did not do well at target practice this morning. Commenced practice at 300 yds. Had breakfast before practicing. After the target practice, about 11 o'clock, Eckerson & I rode over in an ambulance to Spofford to see whether my package had come. Was disappointed, but sent the pecans home by freight. Hope the package will come soon. After returning read Vanity Fair & studied short hand until dinner, after which visiting the Seminole Camp. In the evening called on Dr. Buffington, Mrs. B. being absent, & on Mrs. Hammond. She is a very entertaining lady. About tattoo went to see Vedder about going over to meet Mrs. Bliss at Spofford, but found that no ambulance was to go. Vedder was a little full tonight. He cannot stand drinking & ought not to indulge. After returning to my room read myself asleep.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 1883

Got another leg at 200 yards, which qualifies me now at this range. After target practice went down to the Quartermaster's and then walked over to town to buy some postage stamps. Received a letter this morning from Harry enclosing my bill, \$18, \$9 of which is due from Charlie for that watch.

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Theta Sigma

Preceptor Theta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Vicki Bell on Monday, October 16. The meeting began with a "Happy Hour" of fun and refreshments. Vicki had chosen Halloween as her theme and used Jack O' Lanterns for napkins, plates and table decoration. Chips and cheese dip, brownies, and lemon bars tempted everyone to have seconds. Ice tea was also served.

Luella Gilliland brought the meeting to order with the opening ritual. A business meeting followed and it was announced that letters of affirmation had been received by Vicki Bell, Betty Gaither and Gaye Kurz for their first year of membership in Beta Sigma Phi. A ceremony of affirmation will be celebrated for these members at the next meeting. Highway pickup will be on November 4 at 9 AM if the shoulders have been mowed as scheduled. Plans were made to attend the Halloween dance on October 31, at 8 PM. Another cultural event will be a dinner theatre at the Uvalde Country Club on Saturday, December 16. The presentation will be "Dinner With Mark Twain." Everyone was reminded to get busy and get things ready for the project show on Friday, January 19 at the Civic Center in Brackettville.

Molly Schroeder was the Beta reader and chose the forward from the book of Beta Sigma Phi.

The Cultural Program "Don't Expect Things From Others/Expect Things From Yourself" was presented by Vicki Bell. We all have things that we do not like to do and sometimes cannot do very well but we should sharpen our skills at those tasks by doing the best we can. A discussion followed the program and it was discovered that all members attending have problems with a lot of different tasks.

Members attending were Vicki Bell, Patsy Callnan, Nancy Frerich, Betty Gaither, Marge Geeze, Luella Guilliland, Lou Green, Ann Hibler, Gaye Kurz, Pat McKelvey, Emma Schrier and Molly Schroeder.

Las Moras Golf News

NOTICE!!! THE DATE OF THE DAVID SHARP MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT HAS BEEN CHANGED. It is to be held November 18 & 19, after it was found to be conflicting with other Fort functions. This tournament is open to members of Fort Clark only. Details later.

The Ladies Sugar and Spice Tournament is to be held October 28-29, in memory of Patti Barnett. Please sign up soon, the deadline is October 24, 1995. All you sugars come on out and spice up our tournament.

The Men and Ladies golf associations have just bought new flags for the golf course. Blue for the pin at the rear of the green, white for the pin in the center of the green and red for the pin at the front of the green.

FORT CLARK GOLF NEWS
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1995
Ladies League
Low Gross-Low Net
Low Gross
Betty Lee 1st place with an 80

Shirley Stephenson 2nd place with an 81
Low Net
Kelly Dennis 1st place with a 62
Jan Chism 2nd place with a 64
Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1995

Mens League
Best Two Balls
Tied for first place was the team of Rick Free, James Stafford Rick Searle and Pat Connelly, and the team of Roger Kurz, George Clark and Phil Land. Third place the team of John Osborn, Bill Mills, and Bob Barnett. Fourth place the team of Bob Moore, Jack Workman and Jack Schram.

Thursday, Oct. 12, 1995
Couples Scramble
First place the team of Cricket Ladd, Gwen Ladd, Bill Mills and La Von McLane with a 61 -4, Second place the team of Tom Beatty, Kelly Dennis, Dave Yates and Betty Schlatter with a 62 -3. Third place the team of Bob Moore, Marg Maderich, Jim and Jaunita Pratt with a 64 -1.

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After being selected to become instructors, FAIPs and MWS pilots attend Pilot Instructor Training at Randolph AFB, Texas. There they undergo an intensive three-month course where each instructor candidate learns the aircraft systems, how to fly the aircraft and most importantly, how to be an AETC instructor. After completing PIT, they return to their home base.

After this intensive training, the new instructor pilot is still not set free to mold student pilots in his or her own image. The new IP now has to go through a local familiarization and the Buddy Instructor Program. FAM is an opportunity for the new

IP to fly with an experienced instructor to become familiar with the local area and local flying procedures.

Upon completing FAM, IPs enter BIP, a more extensive program that lasts anywhere from three to six months. During this form of on-the-job training, the new IP is assigned to a student flight and to an experienced IP who acts as the BIP sponsor.

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Continuation training is an opportunity for two instructors to fly together and to hone their skills while completing their annual training requirements. Besides flying training, there are also various forms of ground training, annual testing and an annual check ride.

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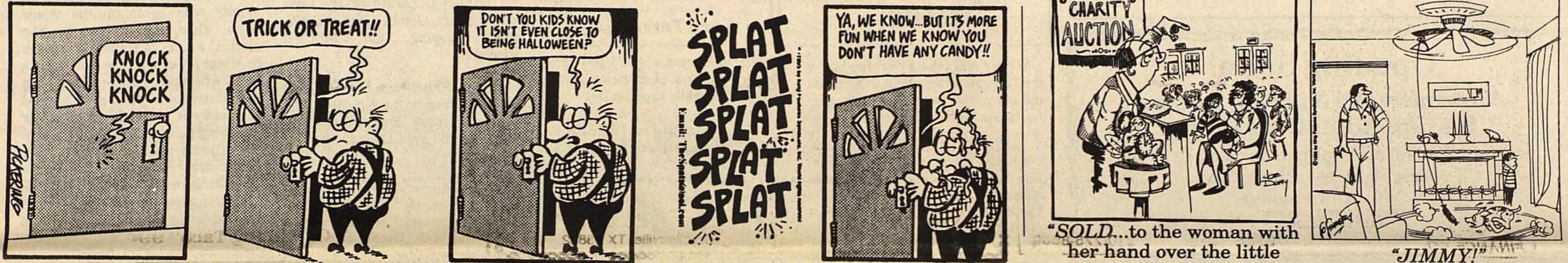
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| 28 Gourmet Hershiser | 72 A Fine stooge | 73 One of the "Little Women" | 118 Carry on | 36 - in Space" | 102 Sherman Hemsley sitcom |
| 29 Gourmet veggie dish | 73 One of the "Little Women" | 119 - "eiseison" | 120 "Odyssey" enticer | 38 Boiling performer | 103 Neck cramp |
| 31 Judgment | 74 Crone | 121 "Puppy Love" singer | 122 Cain's nephew | 39 Fax precursor | 104 Cash on credit |
| 35 Gray matter? | 77 Where cats congregate | 78 Bolivian capital | 79 Garbo or Scacchi | 41 Cheerful | 105 - time (never) |
| 37 AAA offering | 78 Bolivian capital | 79 Garbo or Scacchi | 80 Aussie walker | 42 Jogger's gait | 107 Lille lady friend |
| 38 Concealed | 79 Garbo or Scacchi | 80 Aussie walker | 81 Tiffany and treasure | 43 Gourmet | 111 Pipe cleaner? |
| 40 Dryden work | 80 Aussie walker | 81 Tiffany and treasure | 82 "Candide" | 43 Gourmet | 112 Burro |
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Baseball	Hub	Red	Stocking
Bathing	Ice	Skull	Thinking
Bottle	Mad	Sky	White
Dunce	Night	Snow	

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A disappointment occurs early in the week concerning a get-together with a special friend. Someone who lives out of town shows up unexpectedly and fouls up your plans. The weekend, though, could be a good time to reschedule.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A family member has a concern now which needs to be addressed, particularly if it has to do with finances. Something at work upsets you, but try to get to the bottom of what's going on before getting all worked up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You and a loved one don't see eye-to-eye now and seem to be arguing about everything. Don't allow this situation to escalate into an unmanageable one. Take some time now to get back on track with this person.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your romantic relationship isn't going in the direction you'd like. Take heart, though. This soon resolves itself. A heart-to-heart talk is the answer. The weekend is iffy concerning social plans, so it's best to stick close to home.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're taking something you heard in a casual conversation way too seriously. Try to put this in perspective. Disagreements are possible on the homefront concerning mutual finances. This weekend, things pick up on the social scene.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A chat with someone whose judgment you rely on proves very fruitful. Developments on the job could result in some unexpected travel for some. This could cause a change in plans for the weekend, so be flexible.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Once again, you're wavering back and forth about something and can't seem to make a firm decision. This is causing others around you to cool their heels while they wait. It's time to take a stand, right or wrong.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Someone close to you makes a suggestion which really displeases you. As a result, you have trouble concentrating on tasks at hand. Be careful about this since you don't want to have to bring work home over the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Early in the week, you can't seem to pin someone down on mutual plans. This causes some delays for you but it's nothing serious. Be careful when it comes to financial transactions, particularly lending or borrowing.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're missing some connections when it comes to trying to get together with someone. Concentrate on work instead and you'll accomplish much. The weekend is good for romantic times, so pick a very special place.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're taken by surprise by the actions of a close friend. As it turns out, perhaps it's time to rethink this relationship. You are at your best this weekend on the social scene.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're finally at peace concerning something which has been gnawing at you. Early in the week, unexpected events upset your normal routine. Go with the flow and you find you'll be able to make productive changes.



Vision Teaser


Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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6	RELL	ED	ED	ED	ED	ED	ED
7	GEN	ED	ED	ED	ED	ED	ED
8	DAN	ED	ED	ED	ED	ED	ED
9	BAK	ED	ED	ED	ED	ED	ED
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11	EL	ED	ED	ED	ED	ED	ED
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More revisions Of Revisionist History Standards


Almost a year ago, you may recall that I told you about a form of thought control which threatened our children's education. Using grants paid for by your tax dollars, the National Center of History in the Schools was developing national standards for U.S. history courses. The problem is, those standards did not even resemble traditional American history.

Take, for instance, the fact that in those revisionist history standards, there was not one mention of the U.S. Constitution. And, you might remember, George Washington made one brief appearance but was not even recognized as our nation's first president. The eggheads writing those standards thought the founding of the Sierra Club was more noteworthy than the first meeting of the U.S. Congress. Some standards.

Completely missing from the revisionists' version of history were Robert E. Lee, Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein and the Wright brothers.

To sum it up, the national history standards had a tendency to criticize American culture, society, government and U.S. citizens whose achievements helped build our

Library Notes



Sara Terrazas

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What Is Mammography?

What is mammography? Mammography is a method of examining the breasts by using low-dose x-rays. This simple, safe procedure can detect tumors and cysts, often when they are too small to be felt by a manual examination. It also can help differentiate between harmless or benign tumors and cancer, although a definitive diagnosis requires a biopsy to study cells from the actual breast lump.

Mammography is performed in an outpatient setting, such as a doctor's office, a radiology clinic, or a hospital. It is performed by a technician, and a radiologist interprets the x-rays.

What happens during mammography? The patient is asked to undress from the waist up and to remove necklaces or other jewelry in the area to be x-rayed. During the examination, a front-opening gown may be worn.

Depending upon the type of x-ray machine that is used, the patient either sits or stands in front of the x-ray cassette. The breasts are x-rayed one at a time. Two plastic plates are used to flatten or compress the breast as much as possible. This flattening of the breasts allows maximum examination with a minimum exposure to the radiation.


After both breasts have been filmed, the patient is asked to wait a few minutes before dressing to give the technician an opportunity to develop the films to make sure the

Relieving The Pain Of Prostate Cancer

(NAPS)—According to the American Cancer Society, prostate cancer will affect the lives of one out of every six men. In nearly half of these men, the cancer will metastasize, or spread, to bone causing a painful condition known as metastatic bone disease. The pain of metastatic bone disease can be excruciating and can undermine a patient's ability to fight his disease. But one man suffering from metastatic bone pain decided to take control of his disease, to search for alternatives and to exercise his right to get second and third opinions.

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Rambling Around Kinney County
By THE K.C. RAMBLER



Aren't these cool nights wonderful for sleeping and the warm days perfect for most any endeavor. Time to take down your humming bird feeders so the birds will migrate on south. As long as food is available, they won't leave.

Have you seen any horned-toads around our county? If you run across one, please do not disturb it. They are exciting to watch but should not be handled or captured or transported out of their habitat. Horned toads are so special to Texas. Would be nice if they could thrive again like they used to.

Put on your calendar - the KC Health Fair will take place this month at the Civic Center on October 28. Flu shots are available. Also, you can have your blood pressure checked as well as blood tests for sugar, etc. This is a good opportunity to save money. Be sure to bring along your Medicare card if you are over 65. These services will be available from 12:00 noon to 6:00 in the evening.


Brackettville is growing. Drive around town to see houses and refurbishing of some of our older homes. It's amazing to see what a little elbow grease and a coat of paint can do to doll an old place. It's wonderful to see. And congratulations to the city and the home - owners of our town. Everyone has worked hard to clean up their yards and vacant lots. Our area is getting better looking every day.

A brand new restaurant has opened in Brackettville. You can't miss it - the corner of U.S. 90 and Beaumont - at the bottom of the hill. It's another indication of the growth we are experiencing. Check out TK's Ranch House Restaurant - we all are partial to BBQ in these parts.

In November, the regular Ladies' Luncheon (the 2nd Wed. of the month) at Fort Clark will feature a fashion show of Jean's (Nash's Dry Goods) clothing. Did you know that folks come from miles around to shop at our local boutique? Jean has an excellent selection of clothing you will enjoy wearing.

With Winter coming on how about a pair of Mohair socks for that man of yours. Whether on the ranch or on the golf course, they will keep his feet warm during our cold weather. Mohair fashions are available at Wool and Mohair here in town.

Bridge Anyone
By Norma Gould



The FCS Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday, October 10th with 6½ tables playing the Mitchell Movement.

Evelyn Whitely and Norma Gould won 1st place in the N/S direction. Ben and Rozetta Pingenot took 2nd with Nita and Fred Clayton winning 3rd.

Mona Miller and Dena Scott won 1st place in the E/W direction. Helen Lynch and Flo Stafford took 2nd with Walt Geeze and Molly Schroeder winning 3rd.

We welcomed the return of more Winter Texans. The Bridge Club now plays in the Clubhouse on the Golf Course.

There's a fine lady in our community who lights up the whole room when she walks in. She married a local ranchman and came to Kinney County. She has been a loyal wife and is the mother of a lovely daughter. She took a good segment out of her life to care for her ailing parents. For the last number of years she has been a teacher in the Brackett system. She is one truly dedicated to her charges. She has on occasion given herself in an extraordinary way to serve children she was concerned with. She has now retired to life on the ranch. She is an outgoing, friendly and efficient person. To know her is to like her. Surely Mary Louise Veltman is an Unsung Hero.

ted. The patient will be expected to pay the \$75 the day of the appointment, a receipt will be given, then the patient must file for reimbursement from their insurance carrier.


All appointments will be scheduled on Saturdays, beginning November 4th, and scheduled every Saturday for as long as it takes to complete them all. Some helpful tips to remember once you have scheduled an appointment for a mammogram:

- *Mammogram should be done one week following menstrual cycle
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- *On day of scheduled appointment, please arrive 10-15 minutes early so necessary paper work can be completed. Come prepared to pay \$75 for mammogram. Remember, calls will be taken Monday, October 16th, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM through Friday, October 20th, same hours.
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"Easily I could love thee, surface man...if only thy head were not so round and shiny."

First United Methodist Church



Rev. Sheree Harris, Pastor

I had a special treat last Sunday. I got to sit in the pew and worship with my children at my church. They usually worship at "Daddy's Church," as we call it (Daddy's a pastor too), and I'm usually in the pulpit.

It was enlightening too. Children worship differently than adults. They see things from a different perspective and hear things in a different way. And don't make the mistake of thinking that they're not paying attention. They notice everything! (Including what you're doing while you're supposed to be listening.) They want to know why you light the altar candles and what's that thing you light them with? They may not sing the hymns in church, but they're ready to belt them out during Sunday dinner. If you peek at them during a prayer, don't ask them why they had their eyes open -- they'll throw the question right back at you! And

above all, watch your behavior during the next week; if you don't, you're liable to get a portion of the sermon quoted to you. (And you thought they weren't listening...)

They notice everything, and they also do a little of everything. Sometimes that distracts us and we don't pay as good attention as we otherwise would. But that's okay. The next time they are paying attention and listening to what's going on in the service, watch them, look at their faces. You'll see something that no sermon or liturgy or even music can proclaim. You simply have to see it. When you do, you will know you've received a gift from God. For the opportunity to sit in the pew with my children and for all the faces of all the children, I give God thanks and praise.

If it's been a while since you worshiped in church with your children (or any of God's children), come join us this Sunday.



Mr. & Mrs. Orville Frerich were married October 4, 1945 in New Braunfels, Tx.

50th Wedding Anniversary

St. Mary Magdalene Church was the beautiful setting for a Special Mass, celebrated by Rev. Donald Lavelle, C.M.F., on Saturday, September 30, for Orville and Bernadette Frerich's 50th Wedding Anniversary.

After the Mass, lunch was served to special guests at the Las Moras Inn, hosted by their children, Tony & Nancy Frerich, Brackettville, Joe Frerich, Eddy, Texas and their grandchildren, Toby & Staci Frerich, Bryan, Texas, Tammy Frerich, Odessa, Texas, Suzanne and Tommy Frerich, College Station, Texas and Joe Frerich II, Eddy, Texas.

It was a special honor to have three of the bridesmaids and one of the groomsmen to attend. Beatrice Hage of Austin, Mrs. Eleanor man-

It was a special honor to have three of the bridesmaids and one of the groomsmen to attend. Beatrice Hage of Austin, Mrs. Eleanor Manning of San Antonio, Cecilia Fiebrich of New Braunfels, and

Edgar Hubertus of New Braunfels.

Other out of town guests included: Mrs. Edgar Hubertus, New Braunfels, Mr. Vaughn Manning, San Antonio, Mr. & Mrs. Milton Vetter, New Braunfels, Vera & Linda Vetter, New Braunfels, Annie Friesenhahn, Converse, Mr. & Mrs. Herman Weise, Austin, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Friesenhahn, Boerne, Mr. & Mrs. James Friesenhahn, San Antonio, Mrs. Ben Frerich, Rowena, Floyd Frerich, San Angelo, Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Frerich, Rowena, Mr. & Mrs. Milton Piwonka, Slaton, Mr. Francis Fleming, Mica, Mr. & Mrs. Chester Kolodziej, San Antonio, Mr. & Mrs. Leon Frerich, Norton, Mary & Stephen Manz, Austin, Andy Friesenhahn, Seguin, Mrs. Joe Fiebrich, New Braunfels and Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Hansen, New Boston.

Most of the Frerich family and a few close friends from Brackettville were also in attendance.

Congratulations to Orville and Bernadette on their Golden Anniversary.



Frontier Baptist Church
Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

Noah was an outstanding example of faith. The most misinterpreted facets of life is faith. Faith is not merely a mental concept. Faith entails trust. The faith one has affects his behavior. Faith shows itself by works. Faith needs no rites, no rituals, no ceremonies, no icons, no medals, no pictures and no images to keep ones communion with God.

Faith needs no physical or material means to assist in gaining the attention of God. Faith needs no intervention by any human being alive or dead to bring God into active participation in life. Faith in God is a trust that reaches God directly with no need or dependence on any body or anything for assistance.

Noah lived in a day of grace before any laws were sent from God. He lived in a day of terrible apostasy. Life had become so violent and so anti God that it "repented God that He had made man". He thus determined to destroy man and all creatures from off the face of the earth saving only a remnant to repopulate the earth. The work of faith is to hear the voice of God amid the clamor of other voices. There is a multitude of confusing voices, many claiming falsely to be from God. Faith in God helps to identify the true voice of God. The work of faith is to obey the voice of God no matter how irrational it seems.

Nothing could be more irrational than to build the ark God had dictated in a desert where there had never even been rain.

The work of faith is to do the work of God though you may be the only one doing it. Elijah and Jeremiah are outstanding examples.

The work of faith is to do God's work in the face of opposition and discouragement. Certainly Noah faced both.

The work of faith is to accept the judgement of God without questioning His justice. It must have been a terrible situation for Noah to gather into the ark and seal the door knowing all others would be destroyed.

The work of faith is to proclaim the message of God however, solemn and unacceptable it is. The message of God is no subject to adulteration, change, watering down or sweetening up.

The work of faith assures rewards from God. Noah's works of faith "saved his household" and he became the "heir of righteousness. His faith made God choose only him in all the land and the works of his faith gained him the eternal blessings of God.

There will be another message from the Word of God at Frontier Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11:00. Come and see.



First Baptist Church
Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor

If you think some feathers were ruffled during the dove season, here is... "A Church For The Birds."

According to an old fable, a group of birds once decided to form a church. In order that "everything be done decently and in order," they called a meeting. At this meeting of the birds, the duck raised its voice and said, "I think we should practice baptism by immersion. It's the only way we can get their purses wet. You know, soak 'em in the purse."

The goose contended, "I don't think it's so important what we teach because ultimately in our church, we don't want creeds, we want deeds."

The turkey maintained, "What we really need is a pastor who gets along well with the young people. If we don't have a pastor who is liked by the young people, all the other churches in town will gobble up our young people for sure."

The bluejay became excited and said, "Deeds and creeds are unimportant. A pastor's personality makes little difference. What we need is a pastor who lays off sin and stuff like that, because the people like to have a little fun and a good time."

And so the discussion continued over a longer period of time. Finally, the owl arose. When the owl arose, everything grew quiet and still, because the birds knew and realized that the owl had the greatest wisdom of them all.

The wise old owl raised it's screechy voice and said, "A pastor's preaching doesn't mean a thing, because most people don't listen. A pastor with a good personality is desirable but it's not the most important factor. What we really need in order to have a successful church in sincerity."

With that statement all the birds stomped their feet, fluttered their wings, and whistled. That reaction from the birds made the owl rather proud and he stated, "Let me repeat, what we really need is that we must be real sincere -- even if we don't mean it."

And so they formed a church. And it was for the birds!

Churches today are for the birds unless their primary purpose is to gain, to regain, and to retain sinned-but immortal blood-bought souls for Christ and for eternity. Be a part of one of the latter kind of church this week.

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Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, of a truth I perceive that GOD is no respecter of persons;

But in every nation be that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him.

The word which GOD sent unto the children of Israel, preaching peace by JESUS CHRIST (he is LORD of all),

That word, I say, ye know, which was published throughout all Judaea, and began from Galilee, after the baptism which John preached;

How GOD anointed JESUS of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost, and with power; who went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed at the devil; for GOD was with him.

And we are witnesses of all things which he did, both in the land of the Jews and in Jerusalem; whom they slew and hanged on a tree.

GOD raised Jesus up the third day, and showed him openly; ACTS 10:34-40 Praise God.

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Acts 10:42

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

Obituaries



Antonia B. Flores

Antonia B. Flores, 74, died Saturday, October 14, 1995, in Del Rio.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Assembly of God Church in Brackettville with Pastor Abundio Mancha officiating.

Burial was at Kinney County Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Javier, Michael and Raul Cervantes, Arturo and Luis Terrazas, Brenda Medina and Lorina Flores.

Born March 8, 1921, in Mexico, Flores was preceded in death by her husband, Simon Flores in 1962. She is survived by her sons and daughters-in-laws, Jose Luis and Letty Medina of Del Rio and Rene and Dagmar Flores of Illinois; daughters and sons-in-law, Lela

Cervantez, Carmen Shepard and Candy and Robert Gonzalez, all of Brackettville; brothers, Raul, Arturo, Gonzalo, Baldemar and Jose Becerra, all of Mexico; sisters, Carmela, Isabel, Amalia, Amparo, Maria, Hortencia and Lila Becerra, all of Mexico, and Concha Munoz of El Paso; grandchildren, Raul, Ruben, Javier and Michael Cervantez, Denise Steil, Arturo and Luis Antonio Terrazas, Brenda Medina, Lorina Flores and Robert, Veronica and Jesse Gonzalez and Anthony and Michaela Flores; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Del Rio Funeral Home, Inc., 114 North St., Brackettville.

Aloe Vera The Healing Plant

By Tom Powell, N.D. Contributing Writer

Aloe Vera -- The Healing Plant, is a member of the lily family. No home should be without this plant; it has no equal in the treatment of sun-burn and burns. To treat a burn slice a leaf and apply the gel directly to the affected part.

Aloe's history is long; it was in use medicinally in ancient Egypt, Arabia and India. In Hebrew traditions of the Bible, the aloe was supposed to have been planted by the Lord himself, and its juice was treated as a holy medicine for intestinal gas and indigestion.

Beyond its reputation as a palliative for burns not many people are aware that aloe vera is one of the most useful plants on earth. It is used world wide both externally and internally in tea, gel, juice, salve and decoction form for a multitude of ailments. Some of which are, eye disorders, menstrual problems, toothache, fever, colic, worms, tuberculosis, sores, constipation, hemorrhoids and ringworm.

The list of elements in aloe vera is too long for this article; however a few are; enzymes, proteins, amino acids and steroids. Some of these have penetrating, pain-killing abilities; some show immune stimulating and antiviral properties, and *acemannan* is a powerful healer. In laboratory studies it has been shown to be successful in combating HIV, Newcastle disease virus and influenza.

A number of tests have shown that aloe vera consumed in juice form, benefits the digestive system. It has an alkalyzing effect on gastric acid and has shown antibacterial and antifungal activity. In one study group of twelve patients with peptic ulcers who were given aloe vera gel, all were cured. No other medicine was administered.

Athlete's foot and fingernail fungus can be treated by rubbing aloe gel on the affected appendages daily. The list goes on -- the aloe vera plant's wide-ranging useage is unequalled by any other plant, not even garlic. (Disclaimer).

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City Manager

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ORDINANCE NO. 1995-10-10

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2 eggs	1 teaspoon ground cinnamon flat wooden sticks
2 tablespoons milk	Prepared vanilla frosting and assorted candy pieces for decoration
2 1/2 cups quick or old-fashioned, uncooked oats	
2 cups all-purpose flour	

Beat sugar and margarine until creamy. Add eggs and milk; beat well. Mix oats, flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Combine, mixing well. Cover; chill about 2 hours.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Roll dough into 1 1/2-inch diameter balls. Place 3 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Insert a flat wooden stick into side of each ball of dough. Using bottom of glass dipped in sugar, flatten to form 2 3/4-inch diameter circles. Bake 14-16 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

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

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