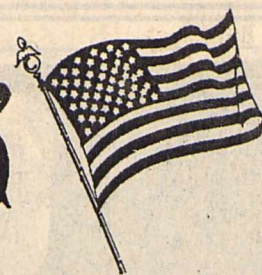


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Officials break ground on new sewer project

By Wes Robinson
Managing Editor

FORT CLARK SPRINGS - Officials from the Fort Clark Municipal Utility District and the city of Brackettville broke ground on the new joint sewer plant project Tuesday morning.

The project, which has been approximately six years in the making, was started as a result of two consecutive annual reports of non-compliance, in 1989 and 1990, by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, formerly the Texas Water Commission.

"The (existing) sewer plant is rated at 300,000 gallons a day, which we are exceeding by 100,000 to 200,000 gallons," said MUD General Manager Larry Sofaly. "We needed to have a bigger plant or face fines that could reach \$10,000 per day."

The \$3.7 million project includes a new treatment facility, lift stations and rehab of antiquated lines in the city and on the fort.

The facility, consisting of four holding ponds covering approximately 36 acres, will be located in the southeast corner of Fort Clark Springs. It will be owned by Brackettville but MUD will have the permit to run it. The property was donated by Fort Clark Springs Association.

"The current plant (located be-

"The current plant (located behind Unit 3) will be demolished and returned to the association."
MUD General Manager Sofaly

hind Unit 3) will be demolished and returned to the association," Sofaly said.

Almost 70 percent of the \$3,703,700 of projected expense will be covered by grants obtained from Rural Development, formerly FMHA. The remaining \$1,125,425 will be funded by several 40-year federal loans at 4.5 percent.

The grants and loans are broken down into three categories - rehab of existing lines in the City of Brackettville, new sewer plant (including ponds and all combined lines), and rehab of Fort Clark Municipal Utility District lines.

The rehab of city lines is projected at \$798,000; \$598,500 funded by grant with the remaining \$199,500 payable by the city. Rehab of existing MUD lines are projected at \$686,000; \$315,000 funded by grant and \$371,000 funded by loan payable by Fort Clark MUD.

The projected cost of the new sewer plant is \$2,219,700; \$1,664,775 funded by grant with \$554,925 payable by the city of Brackettville and Fort Clark MUD.

The cost of the loan will be split evenly among MUD and the city for the first year. After that, repayment will be proportional, based on usage.

Completion of the Sewer Treatment Plant by Rhode Construction is expected in the next 200 calendar days, barring bad weather.

City and common lines, being done by Holloman Construction, as well as the lift stations, by Cunningham Construction, have the same timetable, due to begin on or before Sept. 13.

Hoover Construction has 270 calendar days to complete the rehab of Fort Clark MUD lines.

MUD will have a \$2.51 increase on their basic charge of \$6. At this time, the city has not determined what effect this will have on their rates.

Benefits to the community include compliance to TNRC regulations, better service, and improved living area for many Fort Clark Springs residents and pedestrians of Units 3, 7, 14, and 22, who will no longer have a sewage plant located in their midst.



MUD Directors Don Ralston (from left), Ken Callnan, Bob Young and Hubert McKelvy and Brackettville Mayor Carmen Berlanga broke ground on the new joint sewer plant project Tuesday morning. Director Pat Melancon was unavailable. Brackett News Photo by Wes Robinson

County restores trappers' funding

The Kinney County Commissioners Court agreed to continue funding an anti-predator program, cutting only five percent of the program's budget.

The Commissioners agreed to budget \$18,000 for predator control at a workshop on Thursday. The local trappers were allotted \$18,940.07 this year.

"This program is important to the ranching community and the hunting community as a whole," Precinct 1 Commissioner Freddie Frerich said. "Overall, it's been a good program that has been around for quite a while. It's worked out for the best and, for this year, we are funding them."

The cooperative program was initially left completely unfunded because of the county's financial problems.

"I've been in the ranching business all of my life, so I understand the concerns," County Judge Tommy Seargeant. "I want to commend our commissioners for their diligent work on this."

Local ranchers and officials from the Texas Animal Damage Control expressed concerns about the lack of funding during a meeting on Monday, Aug. 26.

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Tigers open season Friday against Sabinal



Members of the 1996 Fightin' Tigers varsity football team are, top row, from left: coach Phillip Saunders, coach Roy Rokovich, J. Wayne Ballew, Josh Crumley, Aaron Taylor, Caleb Crumley, Colby Crosby, coach Art Finkenbinder and coach Ricky Creel. Second row: coach Gary Grubbs, Jose Perez, David Honstein, Chad Neuman, Moses Hernandez, Justin Turner, Jacob Puda and coach Chuck Hall. Third row: Ramon De Leon, Demetrius Williams, James Hernandez, Brent Smith, Lionel Ramos, Bobby Castro, Patrick Munoz, Butch Lopez and Jose Gonzales. Bottom row: Luis Rivas, J.J. Martinez, Michael Meyer, Michael Aguirre, Jorge Rodriguez, Nat Terrazas, Xavier Toms and Wes Baker.

By J.J. Guidry
Sports Editor

After four weeks of practice and two scrimmages, the Brackett Tigers will open their gridiron campaign Friday night.

And Tiger fans couldn't ask for a better opponent - Brackett will battle longtime rival Sabinal at 7:30 at Tiger Stadium.

"It's going to be a great contest," Brackett coach Roy Rokovich said. "Our kids are ready to get the season started. Sabinal plays good football. They hustle. They get to the ball. They have a great defense. We're looking forward to playing them."

The Yellowjackets, who return 18 lettermen, are coming off of a 5-4 season, after finishing sixth in District 28-A with a 2-3 conference mark.

"It's going to be an exciting game," said Sabinal coach Jesse Rodriguez, who coached at Brackett from 1987 to 1989.

"Brackett's going to be solid and we're going to be solid. Both teams are going to go out there and hit hard and play hard. The team that gets the luckiest is going to win."

Both coaches agree that the key to Friday night's game will be ball control.

"Offensively, we need to control the football," Rodriguez said. "We need to keep it away from Brackettville, their quarterback and their option offense. We can't turn the ball over."

"Defensively, we need a lot of people to the football. We need to get on the quarterback and get on the pitch-back. We just have to move to the ball. If we just sit back and relax, they have the personnel to bust one down the middle or down the sidelines."

Leading the Tigers offense this year is junior quarterback Jay Wayne Ballew.

"I saw Ballew on tape, and he is impressive," Rodriguez said. "He's faster than anybody we have so we have to be aware of where he is at all times."

"He's going to put a lot of pressure on our secondary, on our linebackers and on our defensive ends just because he has that speed."

Brackett will be without All-Southwest Texas running back Moses Hernandez Friday night. The senior is sidelined with a separated shoulder.

"We have great running backs," Rokovich said. "We're going to miss Moses Hernandez, but we're a football team. Other kids are going to have to step up and play, both offensively and defensively, and we have the kids to do it. We just need to continue to work hard."

GOODBYE, PENETRATIONS!

New OT rule leaves playoff teams, and most districts, fit to be un-tied

By Jeff Berger
Hondo Anvil-Herald

A long, long overdue change is on the way this year in Texas high school football.

Following the lead of the NCAA, whose rules are usually adopted by the University Interscholastic League, ties will be gone from the high school football playoffs.

No more penetrations! You remember penetrations, of course. Those silly little tallies that referees made on their official stat-card every time a team crossed the opponent's 20-yard line? And which was always the first tie-breaker in the event of a deadlocked playoff game? Which was equivalent to settling a baseball game by awarding the "W" to the team which got the most runners to third, or a basketball contest by which team took the most shots?

When the NCAA adopted its tie-breaker rule over the winter, the UIL followed suit for its playoffs. District 30-2A became one of the many conferences which will follow the same rules during regular season district games.

Here's how it works:

The game ends in a 14-14 tie. Captains will meet for a coin flip. The team winning the flip has two options: choose to go on offense or defense, or pick the end of the field at which both teams will scrimmage.

Team A begins with the ball at its opponent's 25-yard line. They will drive the ball until

- they score, or
- Team B prevents them from picking up a first down.

Team A scores a touchdown and kicks the PAT, taking a 21-14 lead. Team B now gets the ball at the same

25-yard line. If Team B scores a TD and an extra point, the score is 21-21 and the situation repeats itself.

If Team B is stopped from scoring a touchdown, Team A wins. If Team B scores, and then picks up a two-point conversion, the game is over and Team B wins.

A defensive score ends the game. A turnover of any kind, recovered or returned anywhere on the field, other than to the endzone, results in Team B taking possession on the 25.

A Team A field goal followed by a touchdown is a win for Team B. A touchdown followed by a field goal is a stupid decision on the part of Team B.

Confused? Maybe. But any less confused than trying to count penetrations? Probably not.

■ Editor's note: Jeff Berger is the sports editor at the Hondo Anvil-Herald.

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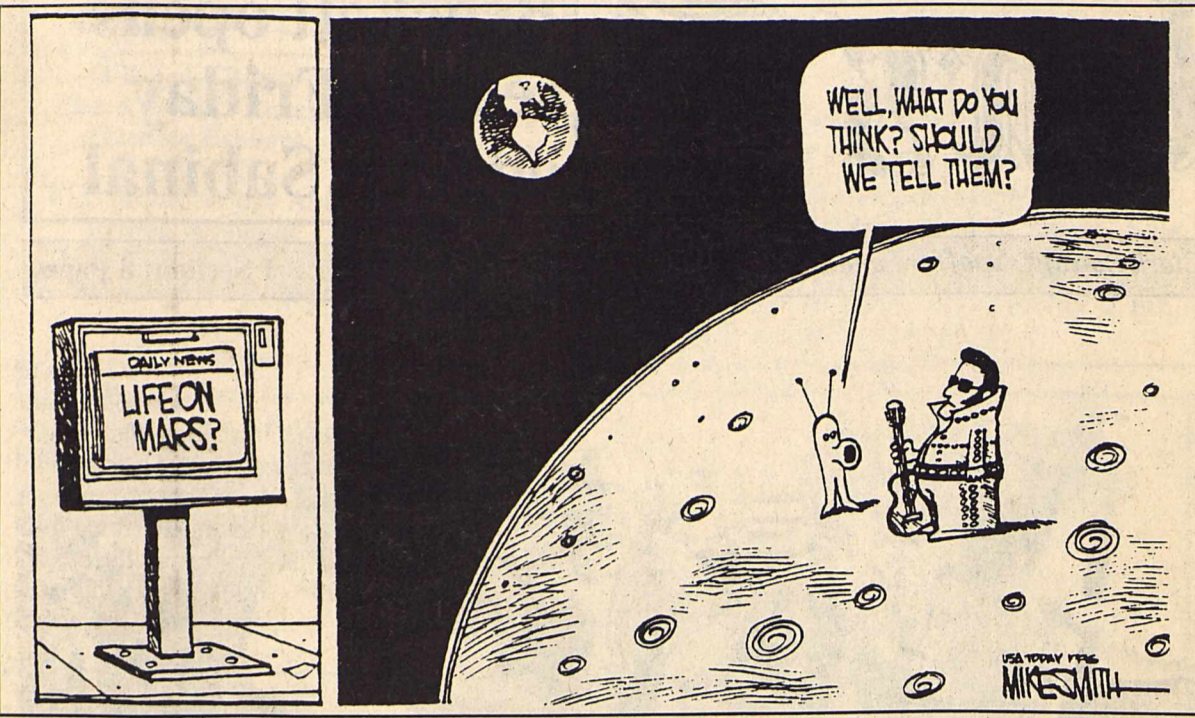
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Is there still any hope left for Clinton?

The American people continue to be treated as small children with a need to be pampered and petted by our great benefactors in Washington.

We are told the tax era of big government is over and yet we are being fed the propaganda of new government programs each costing a few billions of dollars.

Women are being told they are badly mistreated if they stay at home and take care of their children. We are told that if they get a job the "other half" of the President will fix it so they can take off from their jobs to "go to PTA" and even to "take the dog to the vet."

This is to be expected from a woman who has to ask the one child's "Amah" to know anything about her daughter and who is too uppity for her daughter to attend public school so she goes to a private school at a cost of \$10,000 a year.

She has not the foggiest idea

Between Us

by Joe Townsend



of the problems and joys of being a good mother to her only child.

After all, she has been the leader and still plays an important part in the "Children's Defense Fund" which advocates and supports the right of children to "divorce" their parents.

After all, she even wrote a book explaining, "It takes a village to raise a child." She loudly prates about their great family and all the love that is there.

The whole world knows of his peccadillos, his women on the side and how she sent persons to cover any of his trysts from being exploited by his opponents, even when he was governor of Arkansas.

The male half of the Presidency apparently is well read on Harry

Truman. He is not old enough to remember his campaign for the presidency.

Truman made a big deal of "whistle stops" speaking from the platform on the rear of the train, so Clinton tries it. Truman sent out farm subsidy checks due farmers a week before the election buying enough votes in the mid-west to win the election. Clinton is trying to do the same thing with the military. He is promising more money in 1997. How any military person can vote for Clinton I could never understand.

Clinton thinks so little of the education of children he's going to (he says) have a federal government program costing only \$3 billion to teach every child to read by the third grade. At every reported train stop, he called for a federal program expanding the federal government and spending tax payers dollars.

At this writing, the draft dodger is threatening military action against Iraq for actions by Hussein within his own country. There are enough U.S. Military units in the area near the Kurds area to wage a war against a full nation of much greater size. At least their neighbor nations refused to allow U.S. planes to use their airports for flights over the area.

Still, American servicemen and military equipment can use millions of U.S. taxpayer dollars to satisfy the sick desire of the President to be the bully in affairs that have no acceptable bearing on the United States.

Surely, the American voters are not foolish enough to send this dual President anywhere but back to his "hope" in Arkansas.

Big Mama Sez!



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Letter to the Editor

What's happening at the county courthouse?

To the Citizens of Kinney County:

I am a County Employee. Many of you don't know me, because I wasn't born and raised here. But I was lucky in love and married someone who was. Our daughter Amanda was born here. Now we call Brackettville home. I'm so proud of the fact, I do have a history here. So, I ask you to read this editorial letter in the spirit it was written. That is for you, the citizens to be concerned and to care what is happening at the courthouse.

I decided someone had to tell the real employers of this county what is happening, the real employers being you the citizens of Kinney County. Your hard working employees need your help and support.

For future reference clip and save this letter and when its time to cast your vote again. Compare the performance now and remember you'll have the chance to replace them with better and more concerned leaders. The metamorphosis could break the vicious cycle.

The elected officials and one appointed employee are Judge Seargeant, Cordillia Mendeke, Paul O'Rourke, Joe Montalvo, Freddy Frerich, Cordy Barlow, Auditor and last but not least the "I Have No Idea What He Does" Justice of the Peace Alvin Hall.

The courthouse is the heart of your county. And its failing and in trouble. The ones that will suffer the most will be the PUBLIC. The center of the courthouse is your County and District Clerk's Office, and they are trying to do a By-Pass.

Please understand where most counties have separate offices led by separate elected officials. Kinney County combines these two under one very capable elected official and two clerks. So, remember these offices are separate to themselves; they serve you, the public in its own unique manner. Believe me when I say, if I listed all of what each office does for you, it would take up half of this page, this would not be an overstatement.

The County and District Clerks office records, documents and carries out legal procedures from your birth to your death. And even then we continue to serve you and the ones you left behind. But, it takes time. You need these offices and they need a full time staff to do what needs to be done. It's not only the salary being cut but its the TIME being cut. And in some cases the time limits on completing very important legal matters.

Its the perfectionist in us at these offices, its the legalities we deal with. It has to be checks and balances that lead to checks and re-checks, we must be accurate and precise not to make a mistake and our office has a good record with the time we did have. But, Judge Seargeant and his round table took away 24 combined working hours a week from an already understaffed office. All on the pretense the people of Kinney County wouldn't notice.

You may notice if a lawyer finds a technicality for his client to get off on, you may notice the office has to be closed early, right when you need us. We would never purposely make any mistake but without that 24 hours the potential is there. What took 40 hours (sometimes we needed 60 hours!) a week, will now only be 20 hours a week for September and only 32 hours a week starting October 1st. We each need that other 8 hours a week to do our job.

I'm not saying the other offices and services aren't as important as ours or deserve less than 40 hours a week to complete their work. I can only state two facts about my job. At one time or another all of the other county offices information comes through us to be reported or recorded in the County and District Offices for you the public to be able to obtain any information concerning your county. And the other fact of the matter is it takes time at least 40 hours a week.

The one place where we could save a very large hunk of your tax dollars is to dissolve the Justice of the Peace Office. Giving back full-time status to our County Attorney and making his part time secretary to full time. Taking whatever Judge Hall and his secretary do and split the duties among the County Attorneys office, Judge Seargeants office and the County Clerks office. We already do a small part of Judge Halls Course of action, whenever he can remember where his office is and what needs to be done. All his office does can be done quicker and more efficiently by these other county offices. I've learned that other counties the same or more populated than ours don't always have a justice of the peace office. They do great depending on their County Judge to be there and so should we!

Consider what they are cutting. Its unfair how Judge Seargeant and his commissioners along with Cordy Barlow the auditor are cutting cost in some of the most busy and productive offices at your Courthouse. I really shouldn't

speak on behalf of the other offices being cut, but the County and District offices need your help!! To help tell them to find the money that was originally budgeted last year for our salaries where is it now? Find it again.

Come to the next Commissioners Court Meeting, September 9th around 9 a.m. If you cannot attend at least call the Judge or your precinct Commissioner, better yet write a letter to them. The Judge's office can receive mail at the courthouse and so can the Commissioners. The clerks office receives mail for a lot of the other offices every day. Set and write down your thoughts and opinions to the Judge and the commissioners. Let them know you wouldn't let your faucet drip constantly because its money down the drain. You wouldn't wait for it to become a gusher to replace the parts that could shut it off! When it comes to cutting cost and managing the budget you start with the trivial items and eliminate the positions that could be accomplished more efficiently by distributing the work among other offices.

Also, just because the minimum wage is suppose to go to \$5.15 an hour that won't go into effect until September 1, 1997. The wage only goes up .50 cents an hour starting October 1, 1996. It does not justify cutting the hours to most of the workers it benefits. It defeats the purpose of some good luck that came our way, the working class. How many of you can survive on \$4.25 an hour? Fifty cents an hour more won't break the bank. But giving up the time seems to really hurt the most. You the citizens will pay more in taxes for health insurance because stress can cause illness (that is if we were covered while working 20 hours a week) you will need to help your family, friends and in some cases your neighbors to make ends meet. Ask Judge Seargeant and the Commissioners if this is their main source of income and ask how much of their salaries were cut, you may be surprised how much they make for what they do, I know I was! Please, Help Us! Only You The Citizens Of Kinney County Can Make The Difference!!!

Remember my name Dorothy Cruz, because if the new Commissioner of my precinct doesn't do his job to the best of his ability. I may just give him a run for his important seat on the Commissioner's Court.

Thank you, for your help at this time and in the future.
Sincerely,
Dorothy Cruz

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Dr. Box attended college at Texas A&M University and graduated from Baylor University in Waco, Texas. She attended University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, Texas where she received her Doctor of Medicine. She completed her General Surgery Internship at Methodist Medical Center, Dallas Texas. She completed her Orthopaedic Surgery Research Residency and Orthopaedic Surgery Residency at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas

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Dr. Box and her husband Michael, an attorney, have a three month old daughter, Shannon.

The Uvalde Bone and Joint Clinic, which Dr. Box will operate at Uvalde Memorial Hospital, will open September 3.

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Trappers' funds restored

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"We understand that the county is having a hard time, but we are too," local rancher Stan Conoly said at last week's meeting.

"We just need your support. You've always supported us, and we would like you to continue in some way."

"It does help the community to have an animal damage control club in our county," he said. "The ranchers are having a hard time, and we need the help."

The anti-predator program is funded through the county, TADC and a private, rancher-funded club.

The total budget of the local program is \$101,000, including half from the TADC through state and federal funds, \$18,000 from the county and the remainder from the club.

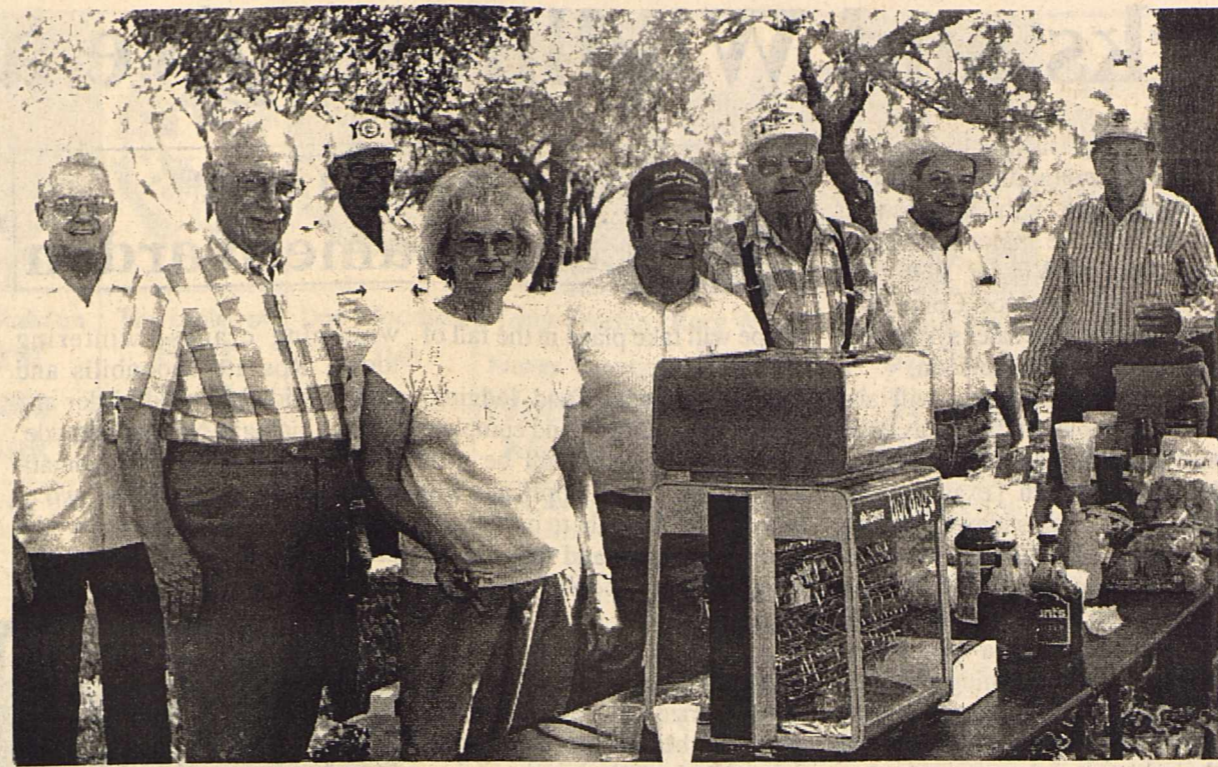
The program employs three trappers in Kinney County, but that number would have been reduced with less funding, officials said.

County officials are continuing to work on the new budget and a vote is expected to approve the final document within the next week.

Sergeant said the anti-predator program was not singled out, explaining that the county suffered a loss of revenues last year from a lack of paid federal prisoners at the jail.

He said the county is also paying off a debt from certificates of obligation issued to renovate the courthouse.

"The number of federal prisoners being housed at the jail has increased," he said. "We're hoping the county will rebound from its funding problems by the end of the new fiscal year."



Walt Fithian, James "Doc" Harber, Tom Collins, Dot Fithian, Larry Sofaly, Bruce Clements, Wes Robinson, Agapito Saenz were on hand to serve food and drinks Monday at the Chamber of Commerce's Labor Day Travelers rest stop. Brackett News Photo by Tom Faulkenberry

Frerich: Commissioners are doing their fair share

Judge Tommy Seargeant and the Commissioners Court are doing their fair share to help curb the county's financial condition, Precinct 1 Commissioner Freddie Frerich said.

In the proposed budget for the upcoming fiscal year, officials cut the salaries of many elected officials 10 percent.

The county judge's salary, however, was increased from \$20,898.56 to \$20,898.60.

The commissioners' salaries were cut 4.2 percent, from \$8,869.67 to \$8,514.89.

"The judge and the commissioners have taken 12 percent cuts in two years," Frerich said. "We

gave ourselves a 4 percent cut to get back to 10, which is still more than any other elected official has had."

"Two years ago, we were probably the only commissioners court in the state of Texas that voted to cut their own salaries. We did it because we felt it was necessary for the budget."

The commissioners are continuing to work on the proposed budget and to improve the county's financial situation.

"We had some unexpected revenue failures," Frerich said. "This year, we're biting the bullet. We anticipate better years to come."



Sarah Terrazas, center, was presented the Masonic Lodge's Community Builders Award by Dr. James F. Herber, left, chairman of award committee, and Raymond Kurtz, chairman of Adult Literacy Program. Brackett News Photo by Wes Robinson

Las Moras Lodge recognizes Terrazas

By Bruce Clements
Contributing writer

The Las Moras Masonic Lodge presented the Texas Grand Lodge Community Builders Award to Sara Terrazas Friday at an open meeting in Slater Hall.

The Community Builders Award is the highest honor that the Texas Masonic Grand Lodge can bestow upon anyone who is not a member of a Masonic Lodge.

The award is given to a person who day after day distinguishes themselves for the betterment of their Community without thought of recognition or fanfare to themselves.

Past Master James F. Harber made the presentation and praised Terrazas for her seemingly tireless effort in not only conducting the affairs of the Kinney County Library, but the many other civic

affairs she is involved in.

In receiving this award, Terrazas joins an elite group of Texans, one being the famous Baptist Minister Dr. Buckner Fanning, of San Antonio, who received the Award on May 16.

"I am very honored to receive this award," Terrazas said. "However, there are a lot of people behind my accomplishments."

She continued by thanking Kinney County, the city of Brackettville, the Library Board, Library Volunteers, her family, and patrons of the library.

"I especially want to thank Toady Fritter, my assistant, for always being there for me and for the hard work she performs."

"Last but not least, I would like to thank the Masons, for their devotion to our community, and for making 82 children very happy this summer."

Kinney County Sheriff's Report

The Kinney County Sheriff's Department is currently housing 28 prisoners at the County Jail.

Friday, August 30
10:50 p.m., Martin Garcia was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Karl Chism for public intoxication.

Saturday, August 31
11:55 a.m., Jaime Pacheco was arrested by DPS Trooper Robert Cano for driving while intoxicated.

4:10 p.m., Keith McWilliams was arrested by DPS Trooper Richard Slubar for assault causing bodily injury.

Sunday, September 1
10:00 a.m., Silverio Resendez Jr., was arrested by Chief Deputy Sheriff Johnny Fritter for assault.

6:55 p.m., Pedro Serrano was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Karl Chism for public intoxication.

Monday, September 2
6:24 p.m., James Dowdy was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Vito La Gioia for possession of a controlled substance.

9:50 p.m., Alberto Rodriguez-Gonzalez was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Timmy Santos on an out-

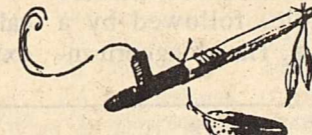
standing warrant for theft.

Tuesday, September 3
2:10 a.m., Daniel Crispin and Cipriano Abarado were arrested by DPS Trooper Wylie. Crispin was charged with operating a vehicle without a license and not wearing a seatbelt. Abarado was arrested on a felony charge.

Wednesday, September 4
3:55 a.m., LeRoy Burton was arrested by DPS Trooper Slubar for driving while intoxicated.

Smoke From Nakai

By Nakai Breen



Se'oh

Today we are going to talk about the Tortilla and who are the originators of it. The Chippewa Cree were ricers. They harvest the wild wheat and the wild rice and they made sort of a tortilla and called it Johnny cake. The Aztec Indian from Mexico made a flat bread out of maize and called it chopati. The Greek made a flat bread out of wheat and barley and called it masa. The Romans also roll out a piece of dough and cooked it on a slab of rock and they call it puls. The Tibet people also call their tortilla tsampa. The Scots call their oatcakes and were toasted on either side and eaten with oil or yogurt. The Chinese

called theirs Paoping. The Ethiopian called theirs injera. These flat breads are all direct from the same descendents of the same material except some are made of oats, millet, rice, barley, maize wheat. The only difference between tortillas which is a universal name for flat bread is the ingredients that was added later on, such as salt, powder and oil. The way I love to eat a tortilla is when hot right out of the comelli or comal and have some of the boiled milk scum and put it in a tortilla with a little salt.

So until then,
With sound mind,
Nakai

Bridge Anyone
By NORMA GOULD

Duplicate Bridge was enjoyed by three and a half tables last Tuesday.

In a very close game, Flo Stafford and Rozetta Pingnot won first place. Betty Inman and Ann Hibler took second, with Ben Pingnot and Norma Gould coming in third.

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Unsung Hero

By Joe Townsend

Another of our long time citizens has left us to go home to our Heavenly Father. Gabriel Sandoval was born in Brackettville and spent his entire life here. He was one of a very large family. To the last one, they are or have been very fine citizens. In the times in which they grew up it had to be a tough time. In those days people had to work and earn a living. They couldn't depend on a hand out from Uncle Sam. In addition to making a living for this large family, he and his wife instilled basic values in their children. They learned to work and make their way. Gabriel spent his life in hard work. He worked on various ranches and was a sheep shearer. He was an honest man, paying his obligations. He was a caring man often sending flowers where there was sickness or death. He was a friendly man. His family and friends will certainly miss his presence here but he is already enjoying heaven and awaiting our arrival. Surely Gabriel Sandoval was an Unsung Hero.

Briefs ...

16 de Septiembre Celebration

The Las Moras Hispanic Organization is making preparations to celebrate Mexico's Independence on Saturday, Sept. 14.

A parade is scheduled for 10 a.m., and entertainment will continue with a line-up of great performances at the Civic Center.

For float information, contact Annabell Talamantes at 563-9520.

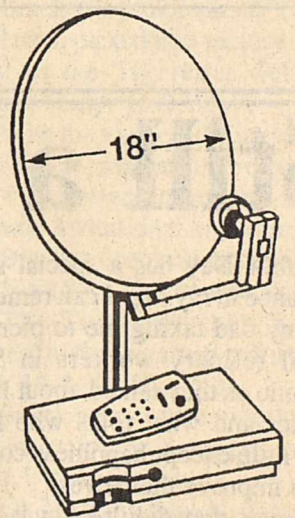
If you would like to enter the Quebradita Dancing Contest or Jalapeno Eating Contest, contact Alma Gutierrez at 563-2036.

To reserve a booth, call Sylvia Gomez at 563-2266.

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Breakfast Menu	Lunch Menu
Friday, September 6 Scrambled Eggs Whole Wheat Toast Fruit or Fruit Juice	Friday, September 6 Chicken Patty White Cream Gravy Whipped Potatoes Choice of Veg. Whole Wheat Roll
Monday, September 9 Cheese Toast Fruit or Fruit Juice	Monday, September 9 Vegetable Beef Soup Crackers Grilled Cheese Fruit
Tuesday, September 10 Biscuits/Sausage Gravy Fruit or Fruit Juice	Tuesday, September 10 Lasagna Choice of Vegetable Fruit Cobbler Whole Wheat Roll
Wednesday, September 11 Tiger Toast Fruit or Fruit Juice	Wednesday, September 11 Hamburger Burger Salad Oven Fries Fruited Jello
Thursday, September 12 Cherry Muffin Squares Fruit or Fruit Juice	Thursday, September 12 Cheese Enchiladas Spanish Rice Pinto Beans Fruit

Milk served with all meals 3 choices for breakfast daily.
1. The printed menu
2. Cereal, toast, fruit or fruit juice.
3. Two toast, fruit or fruit juice
Grades 6-12 are offered an extra Bread/Grain product everyday

Texas Parks and Wildlife to give away hunting trip

By Henry Lutz
Kinney County Game Warden

First, just a reminder about the Hunter Education Class which will be held at Brackett High School, Annex Room 5, on Monday, from 6 to 10 p.m., Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at a cost of \$5.

Now, here is a news release from Austin telling about how you can win an all expense paid hunting trip from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department:

In an effort to thank the Texans who pay for wildlife conservation and state park operations, and to help raise new money for conservation work, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Sweepstakes will debut this month at more than 3,000 retail stores and other license sales outlets across Texas.

The centerpiece of the Sweepstakes is the Texas Grand Slam, an all inclusive hunting trip package where one winner will hunt all four of the top big game animals in Texas, desert bighorn sheep, white-tailed deer, pronghorn antelope and mule deer. Applicants pay a \$10 fee for each chance to be eligible for the Texas Grand Slam, which raises money for desert bighorn sheep restoration, big game research, habitat conservation and public hunting. Individuals may enter as often as they wish.

Anyone who buys a hunting or fishing license or Texas Conservation Passport (TCP) will be automatically entered for an outstanding series of other hunting, fishing and outdoor adventure trips. Unlike the Texas Grand Slam, no purchase is necessary to be eligible for these other trips.

The deadline to enter the Sweepstakes is Oct. 3. All prizes will be awarded at Texas Wildlife Expo '96 in Austin on Oct. 6. "Our main intent is to say thanks in a big way to the people who pay the bills for Texas wildlife conservation and state park operations," said Andrew Sansom, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) executive director. "We also hope to raise new money through the Texas Grand Slam, plus help boost license and Texas Conservation Passport sales."

Timed to coincide with the fall

hunting and fishing license renewal season (annual licenses expire on Aug. 31), the Sweepstakes is one of three major new offerings from TPWD for 1996. The new Texas Outdoor Connection electronic license sales system will be on-line state wide soon.

Outdoor enthusiasts will also find free copies of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Outdoor Annual, a joint project with Texas Monthly magazine, at all statewide license locations. The Annual combines and replaces the Texas Hunting Guide and Texas Fishing Guide to offer sportsmen a comprehensive directory of fishing and hunting regulations and requirements.

"When hunters go in to renew their licenses on our new electronic system, they can pick up a free copy of the outdoor annual, and buy a chance or two to win the Texas Grand Slam," Sansom said. "We hope the sweepstakes will generate some extra in-store traffic for our license vendors."

Because TPWD receives no undedicated general tax revenue from the state and is heavily self-funded through user fees like hunting and fishing licenses and park entrance fees, the agency is looking to unique revenue generating opportunities like the Sweepstakes, which offer added benefits for users.

For many sportsmen, the chance to hunt big game of any type, white-tailed or mule deer, pronghorn, antelope, desert bighorn sheep, is an opportunity of a lifetime. In fact, the closest most Texas hunters would ever expect to get to a "Grand Slam" is during breakfast at a Denny's restaurant or in the outfield seats of a Texas Rangers baseball game.

"This is a unique opportunity for someone to take part in what's truly a grand slam of big game animals in Texas," said Kirby Brown, TPWD public hunting director. "I'm not aware of this type opportunity being offered anywhere else. This will be a first for Texas."

The Texas Grand Slam hunts will be conducted in areas known to produce trophy animals. The lucky hunter will embark first on a desert bighorn hunt at Elephant Mountain, then head out for a mule deer hunt in the Trans Pecos or Panhandle, followed by a whitetail hunt. The pronghorn an-



From Your Local Game Warden

telope will take place in the fall of 1997.

Hunting guides, food, lodging, local transportation, and complete taxidermy services will be provided. The drawn applicant will be awarded the right to participate in all four hunts and may be accompanied by a nonhunting companion.

Alongside the Texas Grand Slam, the department has put together a prize collection that showcases the best of the Texas outdoors, with three hunting trips, five fishing trips and three outdoor adventures.

In the offering as part of the Sweepstakes are:

A white-tailed deer hunt on the Chaparral Wildlife Management Area (WMA) in South Texas.

A mule deer hunt on the Elephant Mountain WMA in West Texas.

A spring turkey hunt on the Kerr WMA in Central Texas. Hunters will be assigned a hunt date in late 1996 or 1997.

A saltwater fishing trip for spotted seatrout and redfish in the upper Laguna Madre.

A saltwater fishing trip with expert angler and biologist Jim Daily on Matagorda Bay.

A full-day trophy bass fishing trip to Lake Fork donated by guide Brian Duplechain.

A half-day search for trophy bass on Gibbons Creek Reservoir donated by guide Paul Place.

A striped bass outing on Lake Texoma donated by guide Duck Risner.

TCP holders on record as of Oct. 6 are automatically entered to win "The Ultimate Expedition," a four-day, three-night trip for two featuring horseback riding, canoeing, bird watching, flyfishing and mountain biking. Provided by Cabin Fever Outfitters and JSJ Tours, the trip will include historic bed and breakfast accommodations and fine dining while exploring 10 state parks and historical sites in Central and East Texas.

TCP holders are also automatically eligible for a coastal birding extravaganza for two to see

whooping cranes, wintering loons, Roseate spoonbills and more, guided by avid birder and TPWD biologist Noreen Damude.

TCP holders are also automatically eligible for a trip for two to witness one of the Texas wild's natural dramas, male desert bighorn sheep going head to head as

they challenge each other during the fall mating season.

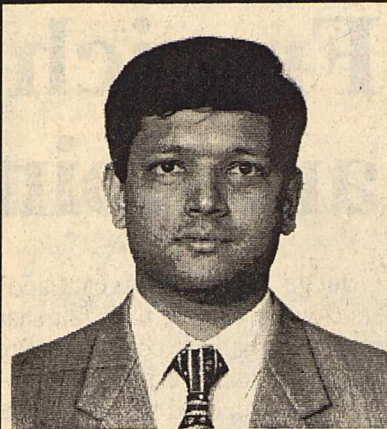
Except for the Texas Grand Slam, which requires a \$10 application fee, no purchase is required to be eligible for the other Sweepstakes trips, and anyone can enter by mailing a 3"X 5" card to Texas Parks and Wildlife Sweepstakes, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx 78744. See the official Sweepstakes rules at license vendor outlets for details or call 1-800-792-1112

Hunting and fishing licenses,

Texas Conservation Passports and Texas Grand Slam application fees can also be obtained via credit card by calling 800-TX-LIC-4-U (800-895-4248). Also, the Annual Public Hunting Permit enabling access to 1.4 million acres of land for public hunting and some 100 public dove hunting lease areas is now available through the license vendors and the toll free number.

For more information, head to your local license vendor, visit the TPWD web site at <http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us> or call 1-

Uvalde Memorial Hospital Announces Jayesh B. Shah, M.D. In The Practice of Internal Medicine



Dr. Shah attended Baroda Medical College, Baroda, India, where he received his Doctor of Medicine. He received his Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery from M.S. University, Baroda, India. He completed his Internship at S.S.G. Hospital, Baroda, India. Dr. Shah completed his internship and Residency in Internal Medicine at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital, New York, New York.

For more information or appointment, please call (210) 591-1995

Uvalde Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce the association of Jayesh B. Shah, M.D., specializing in Internal Medicine, to our medical staff.

Dr. Shah is Board Eligible for the American Board of Internal Medicine and holds memberships in the American College of Physicians, The American Medical Association, The American Society of Internal Medicine, and the Texas Society of Internal Medicine. Dr. Shah and his wife Neha, a Physical Therapist, are expecting their first child in February.

Dr. Shah's practice, Uvalde Health Care will accept appointments beginning September 3.

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Still a special holiday

Labor Day has a special significance in my life. I can remember my dad taking me to picnics of oil refinery workers in San Antonio as they talked about life, politics and what folks who had very little except happiness could do to improve their lives.

Funny, they didn't know it, but they already had the best, a happy spirit. They lacked some of the material things, but they had way more than most folks who had those things.

Anyway, they would talk and talk. They would always play horseshoes or washers and have hot dogs and plenty of cold drinks. Families came and enjoyed each other. Families came and enjoyed other families.

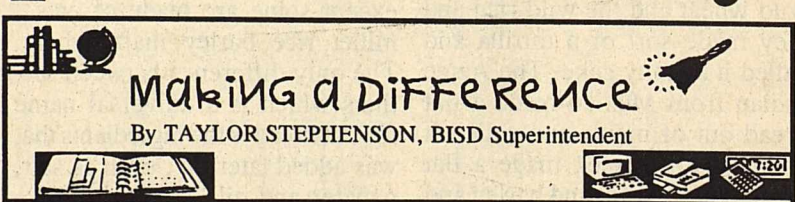
I can remember those days and find myself daydreaming about the good old days of Labor Day, U.S.A.

It wasn't much different for me in 1996, as I reluctantly turned loose of the last official holiday of the summer.

Our family, about 18 or so, enjoyed eating out as each brought a favorite dish of food. We played a washer game that reminded me of the "olden days."

Monday, sister Shirley and I journeyed out to the Roadside Park, east of Brackettville, where the Chamber of Commerce gave weary travelers hot dogs, cold drinks and good cheery conversation.

I noticed some of the usual folks out there helping - Larry Sofaly, Joan Boutwell, John Ford, Dorothy Frank, Emet Huntsman,



and Tom Faulkenberry.

It was a nice feeling to be out there where folks tried to do something to help other folks.

We didn't have to have the federal or state government help, just a few local organizations kicked in some bucks and some of their hardest workers.

I'm sure there were lots of other folks that helped. These were the ones that I saw during my one hour work session. A nice feeling.

So, it's over. What now?

My son in Kentucky already talks about a coolness in the air that leads him to the closet to make sure his warm coat is there.

He also talks about the reassurance of knowing that he has firewood stacked up and is ready for the initial onslaught of Mother Nature as she prepares to put on her winter coat.

You know, now that the Las Moras is flowing again, I feel better about the summer waning away.

Saturday morning, several of us went down to the golf course restaurant and sat outside. They have a grand buffet breakfast on weekends.

You can sit outside and listen to the water rushing over the rocks as it celebrates its return to the riverbed. It's just beautiful.

We've all missed you, Las Moras, don't plan on leaving your banks again for many a year. We've learned to appreciate you.

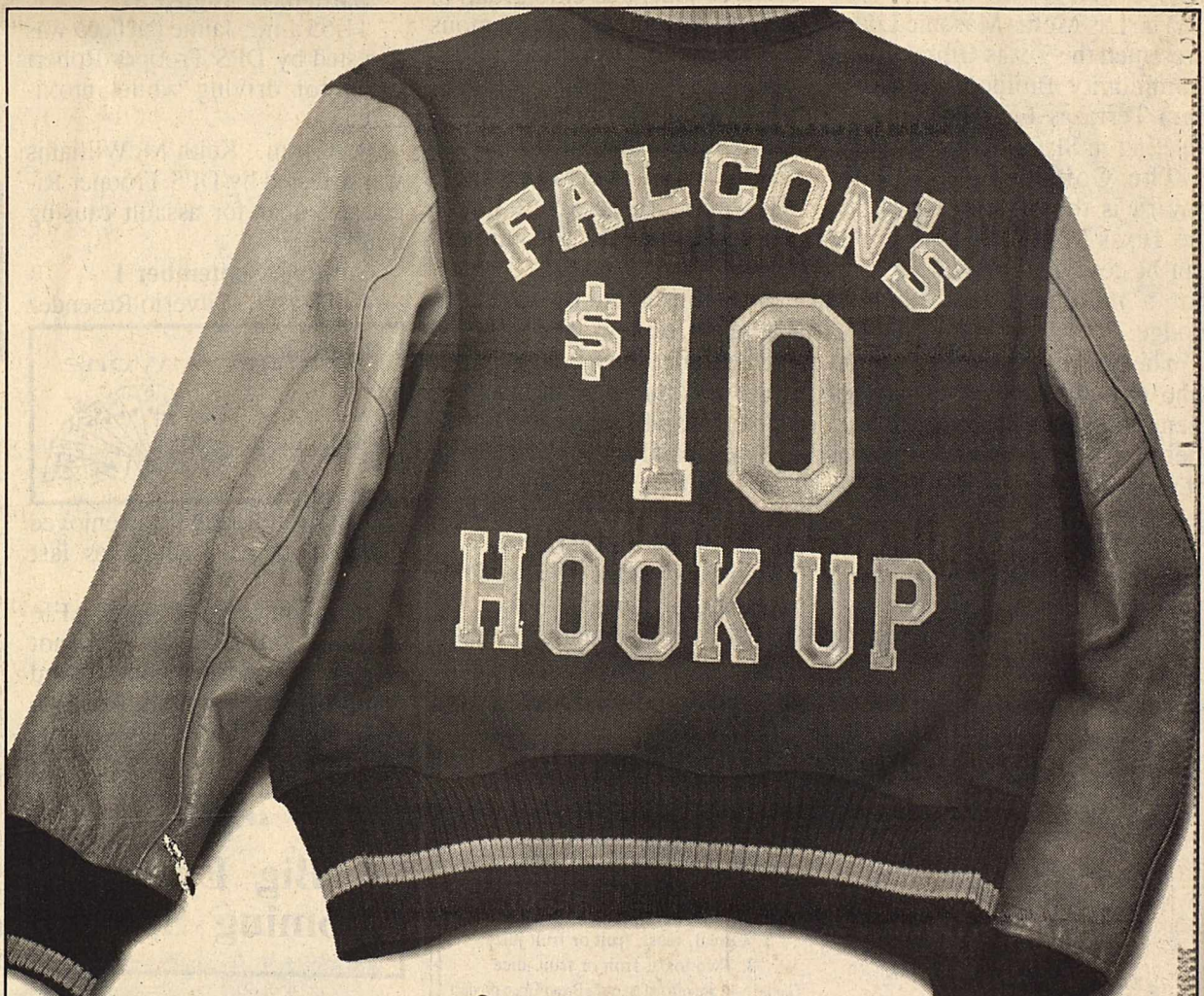
What's next? Football season. Volleyball season. We're in full swing. The band's working hard. Cheerleaders are working on new ways to get the crowd into the game. The coaches are moving quicker and with an excitement in their voices.

You know our first Football game is Friday night at Tiger Stadium. Volleyball has started. We have great coaches and great kids. Make sure you come share in the excitement this year.

Speaking of family values, wasn't that a great Family Matters Picnic given by the local elementary school. I hope that the level of parent involvement at Jones Elementary will stay strong all year long.

We are beginning new Parent Teacher Organizations at Brackett High School and at Brackett Middle School. When the invitation comes, please join us in trying to work together for the fine young people of Kinney County.

We're having a great year at BISD. You have played a special part in our success. Keep up the good work. Have a great week. Go get 'em Tigers!



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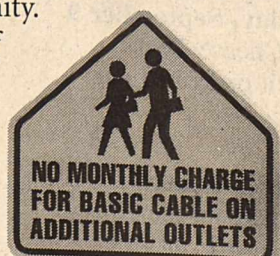
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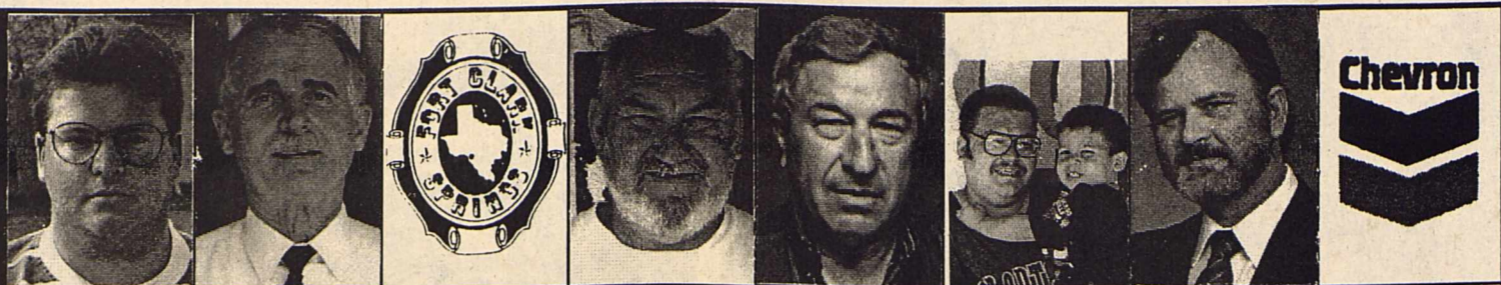
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This week's Brackett News' Pigskin Picks



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Week No. 1	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett
Sabinal at Brackett	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett
Natalia at Medina	Natalia	Medina	Natalia	Medina	Natalia	Medina	Natalia	Medina
Dilley at Jourdanton	Jourdanton	Dilley	Jourdanton	Jourdanton	Jourdanton	Dilley	Jourdanton	Dilley
D'Hanis at Center Point	D'Hanis	D'Hanis	Center Pt.	D'Hanis	D'Hanis	Center Pt.	D'Hanis	D'Hanis
Charlotte at Leakey	Charlotte	Leakey	Leakey	Leakey	Charlotte	Leakey	Charlotte	Charlotte
Rocksprings at La Pryor	Rcksprings	Rocksprings	Rocksprings	La Pryor	Rocksprings	La Pryor	Rocksprings	La Pryor
Eagle Pass at Del Rio	Eagle Pass	Eagle Pass	Del Rio	Del Rio	Eagle Pass	Del Rio	Del Rio	Eagle Pass
Uvalde at Alamo Heights	Uvalde	Alamo Hts.	Uvalde	Uvalde	Uvalde	Uvalde	Uvalde	Uvalde
New Mexico State at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
New York Giants at Dallas	New York	New York	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	New York	Dallas

Briefs ...

Tigerettes fall short to Javelinas Tuesday

The Brackett Tigerettes battled Crystal City to three games Tuesday, but came up short, dropping a 15-7, 5-15, 15-4 decision to the Javelinas.

With the loss, the Tigerettes season record falls to 1-8.

Katy Hagler and Patty Lopez led Brackett's offense Tuesday. Both had five kills while Amanda and Tina Meek recorded two each. Hilda Aguirre had six assists and Sandra Hernandez had five.

Hernandez, Lopez, Amanda Meek and Windy Goodloe all had one ace. Goodloe and the Meek sisters also added one block apiece.

Goodloe led the defensive charge after picking up four digs. Lopez, Amanda and Tina Meek, Reccia Jobe and Jo Lee Jones all picked up two.

The Tigerettes resume action on Saturday morning as they host Utopia at 11. On Tuesday, Brackett will host Comstock in a 6:00 contest.

Homecoming, Parents' night games switched

The Fightin' Tigers parents' night and homecoming games have been switched, Brackett Athletic Director Roy Rokovich said.

Parents' night will be Friday, Sept. 20, as Brackett hosts Nueces Canyon.

The homecoming game is Friday, Oct. 11, when the Tigers open their District 30-2A slate against Center Point.

"By moving the homecoming game to a later date, it gives the clubs more time to get ready and more time to get the bonfire ready," Rokovich said.

"I think a lot of people like to see it in October. It will be a lot cooler then, and I think people will enjoy the game a lot more later in the season."

Boosters to barbecue at Happy Shahan Park

The Brackett Athletic Booster Club will have a barbecue fundraiser on Saturday.

The Boosters will be selling brisket plates from 5-8 p.m. at Happy Shahan Park.

JV Tigerettes win

Brackett's junior varsity volleyball team picked up a victory Tuesday as the Tigerettes defeated Crystal City, 15-2, 15-7.

With the victory, the junior varsity ups its season record to 2-4.

The netters compete in the Hondo Invitational on Saturday.

Brackett opens tournament play with a 15-4, 15-1 loss to Hondo.

The Tigerettes then battled Poteet to three games before falling, 15-7, 14-16, 15-8.

Brackett's junior varsity resumes action on Saturday as they host Utopia at 10 a.m.

On Tuesday, the J.V. Tigerettes will host Comstock in a 5:00 match.

Frosh come up short against Crystal City

Brackett's freshmen volleyball team took Crystal City to three games on Tuesday, but couldn't pull out a win.

The Javelinas defeated the Tigerettes 9-15, 15-7, 15-0.

The loss drops the ninth graders overall mark to 2-2.

The freshmen are open until they open district at home on Tuesday, Sept. 24, against Natalia at 5 p.m.

Junior High girls split

The Brackett Cubettes travel to Eagle Pass today to face the Lady Eagles.

The Cubettes were scheduled to play Eagle Pass on Monday. Because of the Labor Day Holidays, the games have been moved to Thursday.

The seventh graders open today's action at 5 p.m., followed by the eighth graders at 6.

The eighth grade Cubettes are 1-0 while the seventh graders are 0-1.

On Monday, Brackett's middle school teams will host Del Rio's blue team. Action begins at 5.

Hernandez sidelined for four weeks with separated shoulder

The Brackett Tigers lost three-year starter Moses Hernandez for at least four weeks after the senior separated his shoulder in the Rocksprings scrimmage last week.

Hernandez, who holds the school's single-season rushing record and career rushing record, was evaluated by the team's trainers Tuesday at Health South in San Antonio.

"Moses has a second degree shoulder separation which is pretty major," Tigers head coach Roy Rokovich said.

"We're hoping he'll be ready for the Cotulla game, which is the game before district opens up. If we can get him healthy and ready to go by that time, I think that will help us.

"He's kind of down about it right now, but sometimes in life things set you back. What determines how strong you are is how much you fight to get back to where you were."

With Hernandez sidelined, sophomore Brent Smith will start at fullback on Friday against Sabinal.

"Brent's young but I'm excited to see what he can do," Rokovich said. "Right now, Jorge Rodriguez is backing him up."

Hernandez has been the Tigers' main rushing threat in recent years, but Rokovich said Brackett will spread the ball around more now.

"Moses is a big kid and he has three years under his belt," Rokovich said. "He's the type of fullback that can carry the ball 25 or 30 times a game. The fullbacks we will use this week are a little smaller. They can probably get 15 or 20 carries a game and do a real good job.

"We have some good threats. Michael Meyer, at wing, does some great things running the ball. Obviously, J. Wayne (Ballew) is a tremendous threat running the ball. Our tailbacks - Demetrius Williams and Ramon De Leon - did a great job in the scrimmage against Rocksprings.

"We have some talented kids in different areas," he said. "It

Team Rosters

Brackett Tigers					Sabinal Yellowjackets						
No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
2	Ramon De Leon	TB/FS	5-7	155	12	1	Colin Trulove	QB/S	5-9	158	11
3	Jacob Puda	QB/LB	6-0	160	10	2	Joseph Valdez	RB/LB	5-7	160	11
5	Brent Smith	FB/CB	5-8	165	10	4	Jaime Van Pelt	WR/S	5-9	140	11
7	Jorge Rodriguez	FB/LB	5-7	165	11	5	John Driskill	WR/S	5-10	140	11
9	Michael Meyer	WB/LB	5-6	165	11	10	Jerry McQuown	QB/S	5-6	150	10
11	Lionel Ramos	WR/CB	5-7	140	11	11	Baudel Fuentes	RB/S	5-10	150	11
20	Brian Flores	WR/CB	5-8	150	11	12	Matt Mitchell	WR/S	5-4	83	9
26	J. Wayne Ballew	QB/LB	5-8	170	11	20	Brandon Langdon	RB/S	5-6	130	10
30	Michael Aguirre	FB/CB	5-5	145	12	21	Nathan Brantley	RB/S	5-7	142	9
43	Moses Hernandez	FB/LB	6-0	210	12	22	Chad Van Pelt	TE/S	5-9	160	10
45	Demetris Williams	TB/CB	5-8	143	11	25	Lane Pepper	RB/LB	5-10	155	11
50	Xavier Toms	G/DE	5-8	185	11	31	Jose Musquiz	FB/LB	5-6	165	11
51	David Honstien	G/LB	5-9	170	10	33	J.J. Huereca	RB/S	5-6	141	9
54	Patrick Munoz	G/LB	5-11	190	11	34	Matt Clark	WR/S	5-8	125	9
55	Josh Crumley	OT/DE	5-10	175	12	42	James Matej	FB/LB	5-7	152	11
61	Calcb Crumley	G/DE	6-1	165	11	44	Preston Meyer	FB/LB	5-11	195	12
64	Bobby Castro	OT/DT	5-10	280	10	48	Patrick Meyer	TE/LB	5-11	190	10
70	Butch Lopez	OT/DT	5-11	265	12	50	Scott Reavis	C/DE	5-10	160	10
71	Nat Terrazas	C/DE	5-8	175	11	51	Justin McIntosh	C/DT	5-10	230	12
72	Chad Neuman	OT/DT	5-10	205	11	52	John Mitchell	G/LB	5-8	178	11
73	James Hernandez	G/DE	5-8	170	11	54	Will Dodson	OT/DE	6-0	166	11
80	Jose Gonzalez	TE/DT	5-11	195	11	55	Brandon Evans	OT/DT	6-0	190	12
82	Wes Baker	TE/LB	5-9	190	10	60	Terry McCaley	G/LB	5-7	143	12
■ Head coach and athletic director: Roy Rokovich.											
■ Assistant coaches: Gary Grubbs, Art Finkenbinder, Phillip Saunders, Chuck Hall, Ricky Creel.											
■ Superintendent: Taylor Stephenson.											
■ Principal: Don Sims.											
■ Band Director: Michael Smellie.											
■ Drum major: Windy Goodloe.											
■ Cheerleader sponsor: Cindy Brandt.											
■ Cheerleaders: Chica Garza, Cherrise Ward, Patty Lopez, Jennifer Ashabrunner, Mandy Petrosky, Gracie Terrazas, Laura Lee Ballew, Jessica De Leon and Zandra Negrete (mascot).											

Projected Starters

Brackett				Sabinal			
OFFENSE	DEFENSE	OFFENSE	DEFENSE	OFFENSE	DEFENSE	OFFENSE	DEFENSE
QB Ballew	LE Toms	QB Trulove	LE Dodson	QB Trulove	LE Dodson	QB Trulove	LE Dodson
FB Smith	LT Lopez	FB Pr. Meyer	LT McIntosh	FB Pr. Meyer	LT McIntosh	FB Pr. Meyer	LT McIntosh
TB De Leon	RT Gonzalez	HB Pepper	RT Evans	HB Pepper	RT Evans	HB Pepper	RT Evans
WB Meyer	RE Hernandez	WB Fuentes	RE Esquivel	WB Fuentes	RE Esquivel	WB Fuentes	RE Esquivel
SE Flores	SLB Ballew	SE J. Valdez	SLB Pa. Meyer	SE J. Valdez	SLB Pa. Meyer	SE J. Valdez	SLB Pa. Meyer
LT J. Crumley	MLB Munoz	LT Macias	MLB Pr. Meyer	LT Macias	MLB Pr. Meyer	LT Macias	MLB Pr. Meyer
LG Toms	RLB Williams	LG Everett	WLB Musquiz	LG Everett	WLB Musquiz	LG Everett	WLB Musquiz
C Terrazas	WLB Meyer	C Alejandro	LC Pepper	C Alejandro	LC Pepper	C Alejandro	LC Pepper
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TE Gonzalez	FS De Leon	TE Meyer	S Fuentes	TE Meyer	S Fuentes	TE Meyer	S Fuentes



Brackett coaches for the 1996 season are, standing, from left: Phillip Saunders, Roy Rokovich, Art Finkenbinder and Ricky Creel. Kneeling: Gary Grubbs and Chuck Hall.

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Members of the Tigers secondary are, top row, from left: Brent Smith, Luis Rivas, Lionel Ramos, coach Gary Grubbs, Ramon De Leon and Michael Aguirre. Bottom row: Tommy Sandoval, Manuel Reyes, Eric Segovia and Eric Allen. Photo by J.J. Guidry



Brackett's linebackers this season are, top row, from left: Jacob Puda, Moses Hernandez, Patrick Munoz and J. Wayne Ballew. Middle row: Wes Baker, Michael Meyer, David Honstein, Demetrious Williams and Jorge Rodriguez. Bottom row: Brandon Moore, Alex De Leon, Jeff Luna and coach Art Finkenbinder.



Defensive linemen for the Tigers this year are, top row, from left: coach Roy Rokovich, Justin Turner, Caleb Crumley, Aaron Taylor, Josh Crumley, Colby Crosby and coach Phillip Saunders. Middle row: Jose Gonzales, Chad Neuman, Nat Terrazas, James Hernandez, Bobby Castro, Butch Lopez and Xavier Toms.

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20 Master, in Madras
21 Junior dress size
22 Tennis pro Nastase
23 Douglas Fairbanks film
26 Balloon material?
27 Singer Baker
28 Cyclone center
29 "Well, I'll be!"
30 Eaves-dropper?
32 Mischief-maker
34 Salutation word
35 Stare salaciously
36 "Gil -"
40 Veggie choice
47 Joan of Arc site
49 Lead on singers
50 Lewis or Long
51 Shoot the breeze
53 Native
55 Fire
56 Urania or Melpomene
57 Palomino's pride
58 Fancy entree
62 Considerably
63 Bungle
64 Used a crowbar
65 Zombie base
66 Stowaway?
68 Pound pieces
69 Rig a race
70 Important
71 Chopin piece
74 Noah's second son
75 Fills the bill
76 Cold-cream container
79 Dislodge
80 Graham Greene novel
83 It may be sweet
84 She, to Stendhal
86 Destiny
87 Before this time
88 SASE, e.g.
89 "Graf -"
90 Amulet motif
93 Nasty
94 "Tom Dooley" singers
98 "The - Hunter"
99 Carthaginian
100 Dancer Charisse
101 Lingerie item
103 Ariel, for one
106 Sushi candidate
107 Pro - (for now)
110 Nobelist
Canetti
114 Freeway sound
115 Kenny Ball hit
120 Choir member
121 - fixe
122 Busybody
123 "Maria -" ("41 song)
124 Pilsner
125 Takes in
126 Thought-provoking
127 Passover meal
1 Fast flier.
abbr.
2 "That's a scream!"
3 Sign of the future
4 - Spumante
5 Actress Christine
6 Vane dir.
7 Sidewalk eatery
8 Sailor's shout
9 Way to pass
10 With
12 Down, Righteous Brothers hit
11 Gets one's goat
12 See 10 Down
13 "Love - Rooftop"
14 Lineage
15 Sphere
16 Pianist
17 Isfahan currency
18 Yield
24 Trochee's opposite
25 Like a gymnast
31 Glut
33 Affix meaning "before"
34 Wine word
35 Artistic output
36 Buy off
37 Independent sort
38 "Fra Diavolo" composer
39 Medieval menial
41 Fester and Sam
42 Sedate
43 - Fein
44 Steer clear of
45 Characteristic
46 - Domingo
48 Rhode Island resort
52 Hammer part
54 Jacobi of "I, Claudius"
56 She's tops with pop
57 AKC reject
59 Green bean
60 Tale bearer?
61 Prom wear
62 Celestial objects
66 Show one's teeth
67 Mythical river
68 Robin
69 Remote
70 Segovia's instrument
71 Apportion, with "out"
72 -garde
73 Nil
74 Cry's partner
75 Swig
76 Country singer Frickie
77 Battery part
78 More naive
80 Couturier
Cassini
81 Rickman or Rachins
82 Sell
84 Widespread
85 Carson's successor
89 Vaudeville bit
90 Scribes' tools
91 "Old Cape -" protector
92 Chest
95 Galley slave?
96 Behind the - (in private)
97 Utah city
102 Soothing plants
103 Use a poniard
104 Gdansk denizen
105 Learning method
106 Temptation location
107 What you used to be
108 Sicilian smoker
109 Catcher's glove
111 Presque -, Maine
112 Served well
113 Unit of loudness
116 Wedding words
117 Room for improvement?
118 Aye opponent
119 Edwin Starr smash hit of 1970

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
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Jokers Scorecard Sets Suits
Tiles Wall Winds

Vision Teaser

Find at least six differences in details between panels.
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Natasha's Stars

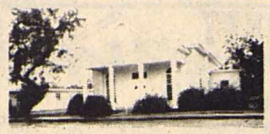
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a good week for signing contracts and reaching agreements, especially early on. Take advantage of where you live and take in the local attractions you normally ignore. Over the weekend, romance is a happy eventuality.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The emphasis this week is mainly on partnership interests and business. In love matters, your feelings for each other reach new heights as your understanding increases. Acquaintances made over the weekend have interesting potential.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're beaming this week and are at your social and charismatic best, causing people to positively flock to your side. As a result, you can insure that joint projects are completed to your satisfaction. This weekend, romantic prospects abound for singles.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You don't have to accept someone's word for it, just because this person insists it's the truth. You are right to be dubious and should do your own investigating. This weekend, you're somewhat tired and find that rest is more satisfying than socializing.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) You spend much of the week, playing catch-up on tasks you had neglected. You can no longer afford this procrastination and just have to pull up your sleeves and get it done. Later in the week, it's a good time for entertaining guests.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone in authority extends an intriguing social invitation, leaving you to wonder exactly what the motivation is. Stop wondering and just attend. The situation leads to an exciting opportunity. This weekend, intuition is on the mark.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Interests of the heart and activities with family members are at their best this week. Couples find themselves happily in sync, particularly where child-rearing is concerned. This weekend, romance is in the stars.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a week for you to plunge in wholeheartedly on that special project you've been assigned. There's nothing you can't accomplish, provided you apply yourself. Those around you find your enthusiasm contagious. This weekend, quiet activities are best.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) If attending social functions, you find your mind is on the job and not on fun and games. However, you're still making good progress on the business front. An important opportunity comes your way later in the week. Be alert for this.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Friendships are important, especially this week, when they prove invaluable to you in business. An invitation received involves some sort of travel. This weekend, romantic prospects are looking up for singles, while couples reconnect.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're contemplating making a very big change in your life, whether it be marriage, a change of residence, or a career switch. A family member comes through on that favor you requested later in the week. Domestic interests are highlighted this weekend.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You and your significant other are in a restless mood this week and need time to just be by yourselves. Perhaps a quick getaway is possible this weekend. Later in the work week, good financial news comes your way.



Happy Birthday
Sept. 6 Anita Sifuntez
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Sept. 8 Helen Smith
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Sept. 10 Wynell Coates
Sept. 11 Josie Rivas
Sept. 11 Nell S. Pharr
Sept. 11 Manuela Enriquez
Sept. 11 Lucy Shipman

First United Methodist Church



Rev. Sheree Harris, Pastor

I learned something about myself last spring that was confirmed recently: I like weeds. Well some weeds, that is.

Last spring I learned that most people consider a weeping willow tree a weed. Ever since I was a little girl, I have considered weeping willows one of the most graceful and beautiful kinds of trees in all of creation. I love to watch the way their long delicate tendrils bend and sway in the breeze. While it is not as strong and stately as a mighty oak, the willow seems to be in rhythm with the very soul of the universe. So you can imagine my surprise at finding out that others regard the willow as more of a nuisance than anything else.

I had a similar experience recently in northwest Texas. I spied two different plants that I am as yet unable to identify. I think they're both very attractive because of the unusual growth pattern of their leaves. Each also had small colorful blossoms on it. After trying, with no results, to

describe them to people whom I thought might know what they are, I finally figured out that they're weeds and most people don't care to know what they are!

At first, I began getting a complex, wondering if my taste is really that bad. Then I got indignant. Who gets to decide which parts of God's creation are attractive and which parts are ugly? Who gets to determine which parts are useful (and therefore valuable) and which parts are nuisances (and therefore worthless)?

Surely God doesn't make those kinds of distinctions. I believe God pronounced all of creation "good" in the beginning (see Gen. Ch. 1). I wonder what the world would be like if we did likewise, Harmonious, maybe? Peaceful? Just? Loving?

I must confess, however, that while I like some weeds, I do have trouble with liking spiders. But what do you say, let's give it a try!

Evangelist Rex Parnell To Lead Revival at Gateway Ministries

Missionary Evangelist Rex Parnell will be holding a revival at Gateway Ministries Church, 301 East Spring St., September 6th, 7th & 8th. Friday and Saturday services will be held at 7 P.M. Sunday services will be at 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Pastors Bob and Charolette Corey invite everyone to come and participate in this revival.

Rex Parnell is the president of Tower of Faith World Missions with offices in Chickasha, Oklahoma and Elize, Central America. He is the author of "Our Place in Him" and "Steps of Faith" which is in English and Spanish. He co-authored with his wife Wilma, the book "The Power of Becoming Sons."

Rex and his wife, Wilma have traveled throughout the U.S. and Canada, and Central and South

America, "declaring His glory to the nations." His testimony has given hope to parents with prodigal children. He has shared "the good news" with churches and with men and women's groups.

At the age of 12 Rex was hit by a car which shattered his left thigh and the doctors wanted to amputate it, but God healed him and he walks on it today.

In 1958 he had 1580 lbs. to fall on him and broke his neck and caused him to be in a coma for 89 days.

In 1962 Rex died on an operating table while he was being operated on for appendicitis, and he was dead for over two hours.

In 1968 Rex returned to the Lord after 12 years of going his own way. He found the mercy and grace of God unending.

Obituary



Raymond "Ray" Robinson

Raymond "Ray" Robinson, age 64, died August 31, 1996 in Uvalde, Texas. He was born May 29, 1932 in Franklin, Texas. He is predeceased in death by his parents John Raymond and Willie Lee Robinson and Son Dennis James Robinson and brother Jack Robinson.

He is survived by his wife: Jennilee Robinson of Brackettville, Tx. Son's: David Ray Robinson of Brackettville, Tx, Gary and Larry Robinson of Hondo, Tx. Brothers: Charles and wife Ann Robinson of Carlsbad N.M. and Roy Robinson of Austin, Tx. Sisters: Claudia and her husband Joe Trees of LaPryor, Tx. Nancy and her husband Dave Garrison of Zapata, Tx. Grandsons: Robby Robinson, Raymond Robinson, and Billy James Robinson. Granddaughters: Paula

Robinson, Nancy Robinson, Tricia Robinson, Ashley Robinson, and Jennifer Robinson. Mother-in-law: Jessie DuBose of Pearsall, Tx. Numerous Nephews and Nieces.

Visitation was Tuesday, September 3, 1996, at The Brackettville Funeral Home Chapel from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Services were Wednesday, September 4, 1996, at 10:00 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Brackettville. Burial followed at the Kinney County Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Leland K. Burgess, Robert Cano, Daniel Kral, Don Nance, Bill Lindeman, Bubba Schafer.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Brackettville Funeral Home, dba, Del Rio Funeral Home, 200 E. Garfield, Del Rio, Tx.

Evelyn Ellen Sofaly

Evelyn Ellen Sofaly, age 76, of Fort Clark Springs, passed away at Retama Park Nursing Home on August 30, 1996.

Mrs. Sofaly was born April 3, 1920 in Manor, Pennsylvania. She and her husband Louis, were married in Winchester, Virginia, on June 27, 1940. They moved to Florida in 1949, living in Tampa, St Petersburg & Fort Myers for 30 years. In 1979 the Sofalys retired and moved to Fort Clark Springs.

Evelyn is survived by her husband Louis Sofaly, of Fort Clark Springs. Sons: Larry Sofaly and his wife Linda of Fort Clark

Spring, Dennis Sofaly of Bonifay, Florida. and two Grandchildren: Marie Sofaly of Brackettville, Tx., and David Galley of San Antonio, Tx. Great Granddaughter: Lauren Galley. Brother: Earl Higgins of Spokane Washington. Sister: Hazel Wright of St. Petersburg Florida.

Body is being cremated. Memorial Service will be at the United Methodist Church in Brackettville Friday, September 6 at 10:00 a.m.

In lieu of flowers send donations to Kinney County EMS Donation Fund, P.O. Box 1833, Brackettville

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

"I am the door of the sheepfold... anyone who comes into the fold through me shall be safe."

Jesus taught in parables, metaphors, and vivid images that would be familiar to His listeners. In this passage, He has captured a slice of everyday living in Palestine. In order to protect their sheep from physical harm, a shepherd would build a wooden fence around them. He always left a small space or door for them to go in and out for grazing and watering. During the night, however, wild animals could come in this opening and devour the sheep. Therefore, the shepherd himself slept in this opening in order to protect his sheep and save them from harm. Jesus Christ, the Good Shepherd, offers Himself for us just as the shepherd in Palestine offered himself for his sheep. Jesus Christ has given His life for us. Isn't this the greatest gift of all?

— John 10: 7-8



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If anyone doubts that there is a relationship between the actions of the people and rain coming on the land, he need only read the Bible. There are cases told where droughts gripped the land in desperate conditions and God said it was because the people turned away from Him and defied His teachings. On one occasion when the land had seen no rain for three years, God said, "If my people who are called by my name will turn from their sins, forsake their wicked ways and seek my face, then will I hear from heaven and will heal their land."

Jeremiah describes the results of a drought so severe it's hard to realize. He said even the wild deer would drop her young and desert it because there was no grass. He mentions "the mighty man that cannot save." The scripture says emphatically that God will not remedy the problem until the people repent and return to follow Him. There are some things even God can't do. God cannot save a person who refuses to acknowledge his sin and repent of it. Acknowledging sin means simply admitting it to God. No need acknowledging personal sin to man. Man can do nothing about it. Until a person recognizes his sin and repents and forsakes it., God cannot redeem the person. God cannot redeem a person who persistently refuses to accept Christ. The only way a person can be redeemed is by faith in Jesus Christ. God will never force His way into any heart but He waits patiently to be invited into every heart. In fact He himself said "He that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." When all the people follow God and demonstrate that willingness to do His will. No need to worry about drought or for that matter any problem because God loves us and cares.

There will be another message from the Bible at Frontier Baptist Church next Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Come and see.

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Bring all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be food in mine house and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open for you the windows of heaven, and pour out for you a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.

And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast its fruit before the time in the field, saith the Lord of hosts.

And all nations shall call you blessed; for ye shall be a delightful-some land, saith the Lord of hosts: Malachi 3:10-12

Praise the Lord
Come feast with us in the Lord the table is set.

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- First United Methodist Church:** "Celebrate and Witness" Fellowship 9:30 a.m., Church School Classes 9:45 a.m., Service of Worship 11:00 a.m., Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 5:00 p.m., Sheree Harris, Pastor.
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29	30					
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Ralph Carpinteyro, M.D.-Internal Medicine, 278-6681
John L. Shudde, M.D. - Family Practice, 278-3118
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John Preddy, D.O.-Family Practice, OB, 278-7101
Vinod Nair, M.D.-Internal Medicine, 278-7105
Barry N. Flanders, M.D.-Radiologist, 278-6251

Martha B. Strickland, M.D.-Allergy, 278-3220
J.Brandon Lewis, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-4426
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W. Edward Scheffeld, Jr.M.D.,P.A.
Orthopedic Surgeon, 278-2541
Jamil Bitar, M.D.-Int. Med. & Cardiology, 591-1294

Gloria G. Box, M.D.-Orthopedic Surgeon, 278-2292
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R. Steve Garza, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-2551
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Pumping of water from the southern portion of
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Comal, Hays, Atascosa, and Guadalupe Counties
has caused and will continue to cause flows at
Comal and San Marcos Springs to drop to levels
resulting in harm to species protected under the
Act. The Fountain darter, San Marcos salamander,
the San Marcos gambusia, Texas wildrice, and
the Texas blind salamander are protected under
the Act and all are dependent on adequate
springflows for their survival. Section 9 of the
Act prohibits the taking of listed species, includ-
ing "harming" or "harrasing" the members of
the species by adversely modifying their habitat

as a result of pumping from the Edwards.
The Sierra Club and Clark Hubbs hereby give
notice of the above-described existing and poten-
tial violations of the Act and implementing regu-
lations pursuant to Section 11 (g) (2) (A) of the
Act, 16 U.S.C. S 1540 (g) (2) (A) , and notice of
its intent to sue to enjoin those violations. The
Sierra Club and Clark Hubbs may include addi-
tional pumpers in the Sierra Club v. San Antonio,
et al. suit pending in federal district court in Mid-
land (MO-96-CA-097) or in a separate suit. If liti-
gation is necessary, the Sierra Club and Clark
Hubbs intend to seek injunctive relief, as well as
the recovery of fees and expenses.
Attorneys for Sierra Club and Clark Hubbs are
Henry, Lowerre, Johnson, Hess & Fredrick, 202
W. 17th Street, Austin, Tx 78701 (512-479-8125).

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sierra Club V. San Antonio, ET AL.
Precertification Notice of Class Action
This notice may affect your rights. Please
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Edwards Aquifer Pumpers Litigation
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To: People, businesses and other entities that
withdraw water from the Edwards Aquifer.
Your rights may be affected by a lawsuit
pending in the United States District Court
for the Western District of Texas, Civil Ac-
tion Number MO-96-CA-97. In this lawsuit,
The Plaintiff, Sierra Club charges that people,
businesses and other entities that withdraw
water from the San Antonio portion of the
Edwards Aquifer ("Edwards") are reducing
water levels in the Edwards, and thereby
are reducing springflows at Comal and San
Marcos Springs. The Sierra Club charges that
reduced spring flows harm the threatened
and endangered species that depend on the
springs and that continued unrestrained with-
drawal of water from the Edwards in fact
jeopardizes the continued existence of these
species. Sierra Club seeks limits on with-
drawals of water from the Edwards, and the
Sierra Club seeks to have the Court order
the Defendants in the lawsuit to collectively
pay Sierra Club's reasonable and necessary
costs and attorney's fees that arise from the
lawsuit. Defendants in the lawsuit deny the
charges Sierra Club has made and oppose
the relief Sierra Club seeks from the Court.
The Court has not ruled on the merits of the
Sierra Club claims or on the denials and op-
position of the Defendants. However, some
matters have arisen during the preparation
of this case for trial that affect people and
businesses that withdraw water from the
Edwards and that are not currently named
parties to the lawsuit. The purpose of this
notice is to advise any person, business, or
entity that withdraws water from the
Edwards that Sierra Club seeks to have the
Court certify this lawsuit as a class action.
The class Sierra Club seeks to certify is "all
individuals and entities which currently pump
or otherwise capture water in Uvalde,
Medina, Atascosa, Kinney, Bexar, Comal,
or Hays Counties from the Edwards Aquifer."
If the Court certifies the class, any
person, business or other entity that falls
into that class (i.e., any class member will
be bound by a judgement of this Court.
The Court has scheduled an evidentiary hear-

ing on Sierra Club's Motion for Class Certifi-
cation for October 15, 1996, at the United
States District Courthouse, 200 W. 8th
Street, Austin, Texas 78701, beginning at
10:00 a.m. If you fit within the description
of the proposed class, your rights may be
affected by this litigation.
The ruling of the Court certifying or not cer-
tifying a class action does not mean that
any injunction relief will be obtained from
the class members because this is a con-
tested issue that has not been decided.
Rather, the ruling means that the final out-
come (i.e., what, if any, relief is appropri-
ate) of this law suit, whether favorable to
the Sierra Club or to the pumpers of the
Edwards, will apply in like manner to every
member of the class that does not timely
elect to be excluded from the class.
Election by Class Members
If you fit the description of a class member,
and this Court certifies the class action, you
will have a choice whether or not to remain
a member of the class. That choice will have
to be made in writing. Either choice will have
its consequences, which you should under-
stand before making your decision. You do
not have to make this decision until after
the October 15, 1996 evidentiary hearing
and then only if the Court certifies the class
action. If you submit your written notice to
be excluded from the class, and if you are
not subsequently sued by the Sierra Club or
someone else and do not intervene in the
litigation, you will not be bound by the deci-
sions made in this lawsuit. However, if you
make the decision to be excluded, Sierra
Club or someone else may sue you individu-
ally in this suit or a separate suit.
A separate suit also might be consolidated
with this suit, in which event you will prob-
ably be bound by the decisions made in this
lawsuit and will probably be responsible for
some share of costs and fees related to this
lawsuit, in addition to whatever expenses
you may incur merely because of your sta-
tus as a named defendant in a lawsuit.
Further Information
You may examine a copy of the pleadings
and other papers related to this lawsuit dur-
ing regular office hours at the office of the
Deputy Clerk of the Court. The Deputy
Clerk's name and address is: Mr. John D.
Neil, U.S. Deputy Clerk, U.S. District Court
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Kinney County is scheduled to
vote on the tax rate at a pub-
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ORDINANCE 1996-08-29
An Ordinance to set the
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Brackettville 1996 Ad Valo-
rem taxes as required by state
tax law. Section 26.05 of the
State Property Tax Code.

WHEREAS, the City Coun-
cil of the City of Brackettville
in conformance to established
State laws met and passed the
City of Brackettville 1996-
97 Annual Budget; and

WHEREAS, in accordance
with Section 26.05 of the
State Property Tax Law the
City Council has established
and set a \$.7792 per \$100
Market Value rate for Ad Valo-
rem Taxes to effectively
carry out the 1996-97 Bud-
get; and

WHEREAS, the tax rate es-
tablished does not exceed the
3% or 8% effective tax rate
as outlined in the statutes;

THEREFORE, be it ordained
by the City Council of the City
of Brackettville that :

The effective tax rate for
the City of Brackettville 1996-
97 Annual Budget is set as
\$.7792 per \$100 valuation of
market value.

**READ, APPROVED, AND
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