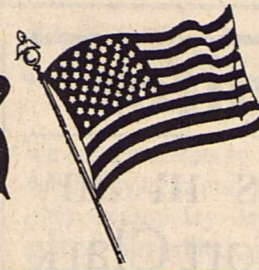


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Commissioners propose transferring funds to build new EMS Building

Tanya Kay McClure
Staff Writer

The Kinney County Commissioners Court met this past Monday morning to discuss the proposed EMS Facility Construction Project.

This facility will be built on county owned property.

The Commissioners are proposing transferring funds from a grant from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs that was set aside for street improvements toward the EMS Building.

"The first thing the county would need to do would be to prepare a letter and have the judge sign it, requesting the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs to give Kinney County the authorization to transfer that money that's budgeted for street improvements to the EMS Facility," said Carl Esser, with Middle Rio Grande Development Council.

"The monies were there. But it was made bigger and bigger and that's where we are having the

problems now. When I went after it and got the monies for it, it could have been built, but we're adding more and more to the building and now we're having problems," said Joe Williams, County Commissioner.

The Commissioners Court had an original set of plans and the money to pay for the EMS Building. But due to changes in the plans, and added items, the building cost has gone up and the county does not have the money to build the building.

"I don't think there is any question. It will be built," said Esser.

According to Esser quite a few changes were made to the original building design, making the construction price increase.

1,800 additional square feet were added to the original design, including a detoxification room, one more bay for parking EMS vehicles (which now totals three), and an overall upgrade of the building.

"The upgrade in the building was made in order to project the demand on the EMS in the next five to ten years. This is in con-

junction with the Detention Facility being built in Kinney County," said Esser.

Bids on the construction of the Emergency Medical Center Building were opened at a Commissioners Court meeting held September 2nd. The low bid was from Hill Construction Company in Del Rio for \$333,850.

An agreement was signed between the Emergency Medical Service and Brackett Independent School District that EMS would provide emergency medical care at all football games for \$100.00 a game. The Commissioners voted to approve this agreement.

This is the same contract that Kinney County EMS and BISD has had in recent years.

Sarah Terrazas, Director of the Kinney County Library recommended Ivette Clements be hired as her part-time librarian effective October 1, 1999 at 20 hours per week, \$6.00 per hour.

There was a total of eighteen applicants. "We interviewed eight applicants. Most of them were lacking computer skills. There were a few that were not inter-

ested because of the few amount of hours," said Terrazas.

"We narrowed it down to Ivette Clements. She has computer knowledge and she's worked at the school library and has excellent recommendations from Pauline Hilliard, Librarian at the School. She is willing to work on Saturdays. She's willing to be on call and travel to go to workshops. She enjoys working with children and is volunteering at the school right now," said Terrazas. The Commissioners approved the recommendation to hire Clements.

Close to 3,000 acres of land burn

Tino Gomez
Contributing Writer

Early Thursday morning, the Brackettville Volunteer Fire Department responded to a house fire. The fire was quickly contained to one end of the house. The house was located on Louise Street.

Friday evening, from 6 to 11:30 p.m., two units from Brackettville Volunteer Fire Department responded to a wildfire approximately 10 miles south of Spofford in Maverick County on the Burr Ranch. Eagle Pass also provided assistance.

The cause of the fire accord-

Homecoming '99

Friday festivities for Brackett's 1999 Homecoming celebration:

1:30 - All students participating in the parade will be excused from class.

2:30 - Parade will start at Fulton and Ann Street ending at Five Points.

3:00 - Pep Rally at five points. School buses will run as scheduled. Any bus student wishing to stay in town for the festivities will need to make arrangements with the high school office.

5:00 - Dedication of the new Brackett High School. There will be a brief presentation in front of the building with a tour following.

6:30 - Homecoming ceremonies at the Tiger Stadium.

7:30 - Tigers take on the LaPryor Bulldogs. Go TIGERS!!

ing to the ranch owner was by a vehicle driving through high dead grass. The vehicle was owned by a hunter.

Another unit responded and put out a railroad/grass fire near Anacacho Ranch.

At 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, the volunteers were again called back to the same fire on the Burr Ranch. The high winds caused the fire to jump the fire lanes.

The fire departments from Val Verde County, Nueces Canyon, Leakey and Eagle Pass were called and responded to provide equipment and personnel. In addition, Ron Perry from the Texas Forest Service was also called and

was at the scene as the Regional Fire Coordinator. A back fire was started to stop the raging fire which was brought under control by 1:00 a.m. Sunday. Approximately 3,000 acres were burned.

Thanks to all of the volunteer fire fighters from local and surrounding communities. Thanks to the ranch personnel and equipment for cutting the fire lanes and to Parts Plus, Southwest Service and Davis Hardware for opening up and providing parts for the fire department.

Thanks a million to Pico's of Brackettville for providing food and beverages.

A Positive approach to Homecoming

Dottie Cruz
Staff Writer

As we come to the end of the millennium Brackett High students appear to be Y2K ready.

"I am tickled to death with all of the student's positive approach this year," said Don Sims, Brackett High School Principal. "The year has started so smoothly and the cooperating attitudes amongst the students have been great."

He went on to say that this has been his best year yet as principal.

When asked about the egging and pranks that goes along with Homecoming, Sims stated that this issue was being addressed on a

daily basis by the teachers, coaches and administrative staff on all grade levels.

Students are being instructed to not participate in anything harmful or damaging. So far the students seem to be cooperating with the request.

Sims is very proud of the students attitudes this year, considering them to be more mature and positive.

The student's are having a full schedule of events this week. They started with "Themes for Homecoming", that is when the students come dressed representing a different theme each day.

Monday was-Class Color Day, Tuesday-Toga Day, and Wednesday was "come as you are" day.

Today is "Let's return to the 50's" and Friday will be Black and Gold day.

Sims is pleased about the cooperative attitude the student's had in building this year's Bonfire.

Today the student's are busy building their floats for the Homecoming parade Friday afternoon.

Sims explained that a Homecoming Dance was still "up in the air," he wasn't sure if there would be one since the class that usually organizes the dance had not given his office any details as of Tuesday afternoon.

The students will have to let the sponsors and his office know what their plans are by today so it can be announced Friday morning.

Countless eggs sacrificed

Dottie Cruz
Staff Writer

Egging is an activity that has been associated with Brackettville Homecoming for many years.

This home town custom makes hens work overtime to supply the demand. Sheriff Buddy Burgess said it has been around since he's been here.

Burgess commented that there had been no calls to the department about egging as of Wednesday morning. It has been really quiet.

Burgess expects occurrences will begin and probably intensify through the end of the week.

Deputies will follow the same

procedure as last year and try to contain the activity to one area. Burgess feels that with more patrol cars on night duty the Sheriff's department should be able to accomplish this goal.

Burgess explained, "It's better to corral them into an area and that way you can watch them better."

"It's harmless and the only ones getting egged are each other and their cars."

"When you start trying to bust them up they're going to scatter all over Brackett and you can't win. Because then they'll be chunking them everywhere. Keeping them in one area prevents them from throwing eggs at all cars,

homes and businesses."

Although the Sheriff and his deputies do not condone or approve this activity, past experience has shown that if the kids have their fun in a contained area it's safer for them and everyone else. Usually around 10:30 they ask the kids to stop and remind them it's a school night. Usually they cooperate and go home.

With regards to vandalism, none was reported last year. Burgess looks forward to it being the same this year. "Vandalism is down, in general, this year," said Burgess.

This indicates a positive outlook concerning this year's Homecoming activities.

King and Queen of the millennium

Dottie Cruz
Staff Writer

The end of the millennium candidates for homecoming King and Queen exemplify the quality of graduates from Brackett High School.

The following is a list of accomplishments for each of the candidates, which will be read at Friday nights homecoming ceremonies.

Queen candidate, Jamie Bader, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Bader, is currently a member of the varsity volleyball team. She has also been on the varsity Tigerette softball team for the last three years, where last year she received All-District honors. She has been a member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, FFA, and the History Club throughout her high School years. She is currently serving as Secretary of the National Honor Society.

Queen candidate, Laura Lee Ballew, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Ballew, is currently in her 4th year as a member of the volleyball team. She has participated in basketball for the past three years. She has been a member of the Tigerette golf and cross country teams, and last year she was a Regional Qualifier in both. For three years she was a member of the Varsity Cheerleader Squad, All Scholar Athlete Team and a Wendy's High School Heisman Scholarship nominee. She has been a member of the Student Council, FFA, and Science club

Homecoming Court

■ Junior Class:	Queta Garza and Jesse Hidalgo
■ Sophomore Class:	Stephanie Gomez and Joey Escamilla
■ Freshmen Class:	Shena Meyer and Jared Hobbs
■ Student Council:	Susannah Davis and Lee Davis.
■ National Honor Society:	Leslie Meyer and Zachry Davis
■ FFA:	Michelle Melancon and John Wylie
■ FCCLA*:	Debra Cortez and Albert Lattimer
■ Band:	Amanda Ward and James Burks
■ Science Club:	Duquesa Hunt and Jacob Hughes
■ FCA**:	Erica Meyer and Chris Petrosky
■ History Club:	Tiffany Eckenrod and Schiller Hill

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for 4 years. She has participated in UIL One Act Plays & Literary competition. She has been a member of the Kinney County 4-H for 10 years and last year showed the Grand Champion Lamb at the Odessa-Sandhills State Stock Show. She is currently a member of the National Honor Society, presiding as their Vice President and is active in the St. Mary Magadene Catholic youth group.

Queen candidate, Tara Eckenrod, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Norton Eckenrod, has for the past four years been a member of the Tigerette volleyball

team. She has also been a member of the tennis team for three years, where she received awards for Most Improved her freshman and sophomore years. Last year she received an Honorable Mention District Honors for Varsity Girls Doubles.

She was a member of the All Scholar Athlete team both her sophomore and junior year. She is a member of the Science Club and History Club. She is currently serving as Secretary/Treasurer for the History Club. She served as Treasurer of her junior class and

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Weather is hard to predict

Ella Chambers
Contributing Writer

Guest speaker at the September 23, 1999 Rotary luncheon held at Ft. Clark Springs was Darr Mimms, meteorologist from Del Rio.

Mimms discussed the difficulties involved in forecasting the weather hoping to clarify the misconceptions about weather forecasting. Everyone easily understands that rain comes from clouds since the clouds are there every time it rains. The problems begin with trying to measure air speed which really can not be done very accurately. Air rises at the rate of

a tenth of a millimeter per second which is rather slow. However, meteorologist can get around that problem but in the process of compensating, errors begin to creep in. Trying to determine if rising air or falling air is in control is vital. That control will vary from location to location and thus further complicate the process of predicting weather accurately.

However, computer model formulae have been developed using data constantly transmitted from weather balloons that are in the atmosphere. Mimms explained the use of a Skew-T log P thermodynamic diagram which allows the meteorologist to measure air

temperature, moisture, and limits of are involved. The next purpose of the diagram is to show the initial conditions of the atmosphere and by going either backward or forward to determine change.

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Left to Right: Dharell Campbell, Darr Mimms and James Heath.

Letter to the Editor

Common occurrences in any community, not only Fort Clark

Dear Editor:
There have been expressed concerns recently over the loss of Fort Clark members. Given the average age of the membership, losses are to be expected. Since the first of the year there have been several deaths among the resident and non-resident members. During the same period of time some of the older resident members with health problems,

have chosen to move closer to family and/or medical facilities. Some of our younger family members have had to move either to seek employment or to take jobs that offered more money and better opportunities for advancement. These are common occurrences in any community, not only here at Fort Clark.

Gerry Smith

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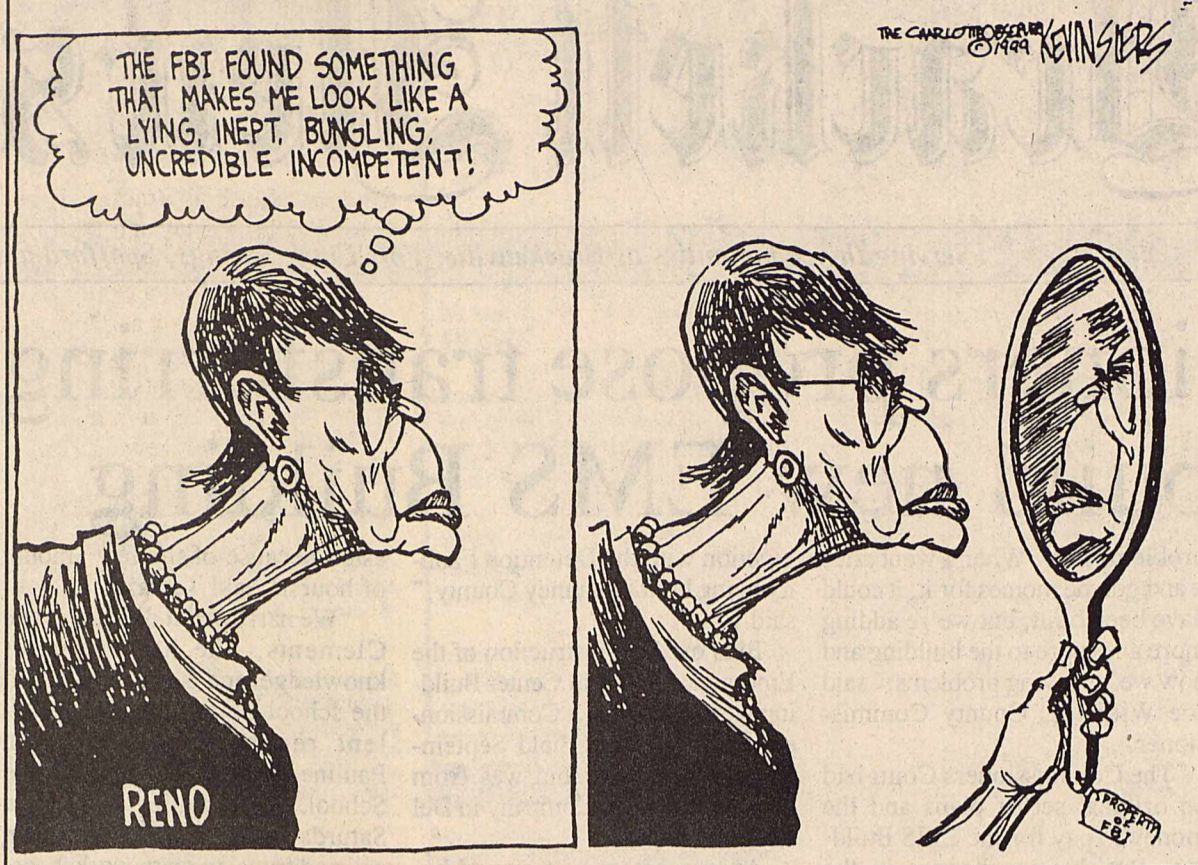
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Greater heights to be reached

Between Us
Joe Townsend

It's impossible to properly evaluate the importance of Fort Clark Springs to Brackettville and the entire area. To be crass and mention the economic value is a no brainer but it is tremendously important. There is not a business that does not profit from those who live on the Fort.

This however is not the truly great contribution to the area. The real blessing is the people. There are no greater people in the world than many of the folks inside the gates.

The small number of obnoxious

social misfits simply makes the vast number of honest and upright people stand out. It's too bad there are a few trouble makers who would destroy such a wonderful place and association as Fort Clark Springs.

Every church in Brackettville is richly blessed by great Christians from Fort Clark. Every organization is enriched by the participation of residents of Fort Clark.

Any drive for any needful cause finds many Fort Clark people at the front of the line. Fort Clark has never had a Board of Directors and manager who are more interested in the good of the

Fort and more capable of making it an even greater place. They deserve the full support of every member.

The beauty, the assets, the golf courses, the restaurant, the swimming pool, the Town Hall, the adult center, the youth center, the beautiful creek and wilderness areas, the deer and turkeys, the outstanding bird watching opportunities and on and on; what a truly great place.

If all the people support the Board of Directors and the manager there are still greater heights to be reached and the dissidents will be totally discredited for the good of Fort Clark Springs.

Scattered bits of advice to my grandson

But I could be Wrong
Chuck Hall

I hope you find as much love in this world as I have. Learn to work and play with an equal amount of enthusiasm.

Try to be strong without being harsh, gentle without being weak. My mother taught me how to do that.

Remember that my door, my ear, and my heart are always open to you. I want you to ask me about my youth. Ask as many questions as you like. Discover the joy of

learning. Words are very powerful, choose them carefully. Keep your word. Your honor, your pride and your reputation are sacred. If you lose them, they're hard to regain.

Enjoy life. Like people. At least once in your lifetime, discover the joy of a good dog and a good horse. Rodeo. You can be the fifth generation to enjoy one of the best sports known to man.

Find religion. God put you on this Earth for a reason. Fulfill His expectations of you. Believe in yourself. Don't be afraid of fail-

ure. Use it as a device to make you better. I hope you will become a Mason. It has made a tremendous difference in my life.

Listen to your parents. I didn't listen to mine and my children didn't listen to me.

But when you reach a certain age, your parents suddenly become more intelligent, and you will want to listen to them. Start early.

And finally, remember that it's Ok to be wrong. And it's Ok to admit it. But your granddad could be wrong.

We don't live in a Disney movie

The way I see it
Steven R. LaMascus

Once more I am stunned and amazed at the lack of the most elemental concepts of reality displayed in this country today. In the news today, September 21, 1999, was the latest in a startling number of lawsuits, so ludicrous as to defy explanation.

Daniel Dukes, age 27, described as a drifter, whose last known address was the Hari Krishna temple in Miami, Florida, was found dead, buck-naked, in the killer whale tank at Sea World Orlando. He had apparently either broken in or hidden in the amusement park until after hours. Then he climbed over two fences intended to keep him out of the whale tank, stripped off his clothes and jumped into the 50 degree water. He was found dead on the back of the killer whale. For all we know the whale may have been trying to save the guy. Now the parents of this apparently brainless nitwit are suing Sea World for the death of their son. And I have no doubt that they will win the suit.

This is a classic case of death by stupidity. The only person or entity responsible for the death of Dukes is Dukes. That doesn't surprise me in the slightest. We see people every day who do things so stupid that they defy description. What does surprise me is the

simple fact that in almost every instance where something like this happens, and the result is death or serious injury, the injured party, if he survives, or his family, if he doesn't, sues someone for damages. I can't imagine anyone really believing that the responsibility in this case lies with Sea World. They didn't force this guy to try swimming naked with the whales. He was just a nut who got his reward for doing something extraordinarily stupid. I have a really large problem also with the judge that lets such a travesty of justice go forward instead of telling the avaricious loved ones that their son should have had the intelligence to refrain from doing something fatally idiotic. There is no excuse and no reason for the parents of Dukes to sue Sea World. I don't care if the killer whale ate the guy with a side order of squid; he shouldn't have been in the pool in the first place.

Cases like this leave a bad taste in the mouth of every reasonable person in the country. They are so frivolous that they are hard to take seriously, but serious they are. They cost you and me millions every year in increased insurance payments, and tie up courts that could be doing something important. They also teach our young that suing someone is a great way to get something for nothing, not that a lawsuit is a last resort. It is simply people refus-

ing to accept responsibility. Once again we see the American justice system at its very worst.

These kinds of cases are allowed by liberal courts and instigated by liberal, greedy, conscienceless, white-collar thieves disguised as attorneys. I'm sure the parents feel a terrible sense of loss over the death of their son. I am very sorry that his life ended like that, but the reality of the situation is that he caused his own death. The killer whale wasn't responsible. Neither was Sea World. If anyone still living was truly responsible, it might be the parents who didn't manage to teach Dukes the things he needed to know to stay alive.

The obvious conclusion here is that if you decide to gamble with your life, you had better be prepared for someone or something to call your bet and collect. That is reality! In the real world we don't live in a Disney movie, sharks are dangerous, and "killer" whales are named that for a reason; and there is no bloody way the parents of Daniel Dukes should be allowed to profit from his mistake by blaming a blameless entity and by playing on the emotions of a gullible American public. You simply cannot protect everyone from their own stupidity. Get over it people! And learn to place the blame where it belongs instead of looking for a scapegoat with deep pockets.

Celebrating hispanic heritage month

Submitted by
Henry Bonilla

Every year an entire month is dedicated to remembering the sacrifices and saluting the achievements Hispanic Americans have made for our country.

Hispanic Heritage Month is September 15th - October 15th. It is a time for us to reflect on the sense of pride we share as Hispanics in our contributions, culture and accomplishments throughout history.

Hispanic Heritage Month, which Congress passed into law in 1988, provides a backdrop to recognize the many achievements Hispanics have made to our nation.

In a country whose history is intertwined with Spain, Mexico and Latin America, and where diversity is what makes our nation great, Hispanics are an important group whose story tells of struggle, perseverance and triumph.

Many Americans, regardless of their ethnicity, have relatives who came to this country with little more than the clothes on their back.

Like their fellow immigrants, Hispanics' pride and ambition has been woven into the fabric of America, from the days when cattle riders drove herds across the vast Southwest frontier, to today's world in which bilingual business leaders participate in the global marketplace.

Hispanics have figured prominently in every aspect of our country's history, including business, science, the armed forces, medicine, the performing arts, government, sports and entertainment.

The Hispanic business community is the fastest growing sector of the small-business economy. There are nearly one million Hispanic veterans in the United States.

There is no greater example of the love Hispanics have for America than the 38 Congressional Medals of Honor that have been awarded to Hispanic Americans. These achievements and sacrifices are an integral part of the rich mosaic that makes up America.

Today, Hispanics are the fastest growing population group in America, totaling almost 30 million across the nation. By the year 2010, Hispanics will be the largest and youngest minority group in the United States.

We should be optimistic about the tremendous potential the future holds for us.

Hispanics historically have placed emphasis on the value and importance of solid education. It is part of our culture. In order to remain competitive, Hispanic parents realize that education is the key to success.

That's why many parents make tremendous sacrifices to provide their children with the best education possible. We must continue to strive to teach our children so they will be prepared to lead our great nation in the next century.

As Americans, in order to move forward on the right path, we should look back and take stock of our rich and varied past. By knowing where we have come from, we will be better prepared for our common destiny.

That is why I am proud to celebrate the influential role Hispanics have played and will continue to play in the growth of the United States of America. Adelante!

Unsung Hero

Joe Townsend

A young lady came to Brackettville several years ago. She immediately made a host of friends. For several years she has had her own business. She has a substantial clientele. She is an excellent mother. She is a master of her trade who cares about and for her customers. She is capable, warm hearted and friendly. She is one who is a friend to any who want to be friendly. Surely Diane Wilson is an Unsung Hero.

Read the Brackett News for all your local coverage!

Kinney County Sheriff's Report

Tuesday, September 21

3:40 p.m. Border Patrol reported some loose livestock. The Kinney County Sheriffs Office was unable to find the owners of the livestock.

7:25 p.m. A Spofford resident reported two pickup trucks driving dangerously. Deputy Chism took care of the situation.

8:10 p.m. Fort Clark Security reported that a green Mustang was driving at a high rate of speed. Deputy Chism located the individual and advised him to slow down and obey speed signs.

10:00 p.m. A local woman reported an unknown vehicle in her alley. Deputy Chism located the vehicle and talked to the driver of the vehicle who stated that she was showing some friends where her grandmother use to live. Chism advised her to stay out of the alley.

Wednesday, September 22

8:01 a.m. A local woman reported a cow out on Hwy 131.

11:34 a.m. A woman from San Antonio called and stated that she had lost her cell phone at her ranch 14 miles East of Brackettville and she needed a case number for her insurance company.

Thursday, September 23

Grover Wayne Neuman, age 45 of Brackettville was arrested by Chief of Police Ron Ring on six counts of credit card abuse. He was later bonded out.

10:11 p.m. Border Patrol from the checkpoint called the Kinney County Sheriffs Department to notify that there was a white Buick Skylark headed west bound with emergency lights on. The man in the vehicle stated he had a medical emergency.

Friday, September 24

3:00 p.m. A local woman reported that someone had taken some stereo equipment from her Chevy Camaro at her residence the night of September 22. Deputy Bobby Guidry checked the vehicle and it did not appear to be forced entry. The woman stated that the vehicle was not locked at the time of the burglary. The case is still under investigation.

Saturday, September 25

12:25 a.m. A man from Union Pacific called to report a possible fire three to six miles south of Spofford.

1:22 p.m. A worker at Pico informed the Sheriffs Department that a truck had departed Pico after fueling up and had left several children at the station. The worker stated that apparently they did not know that the children departed the truck. DPS Trooper Richard Slubar later reported that the parents had been located in Del Rio and were in route back to Brackettville.

Sunday, September 26

Guy Claude Holman, age 30 of Campwood was arrested by DPS Trooper Tony Ashley for a D.P.S. Warrant. The man later paid his fines.

12:02 a.m. Fort Clark Security called and stated that a lady had gone to the pulse machine at the Bank and Trust and stated that she saw two guys standing around looking suspicious so she left. Deputy Karl Chism was notified of the situation but reported that the suspects had already left.

12:50 a.m. A local woman reported loud music. Deputy Chism took care of the situation.

Tuesday, September 28

1:12 a.m. Jesse Flores, age 47 of Del Rio was arrested by DPS Trooper Ashley for DWI and Driving with a suspended license. He is still being held.

9:00 a.m. A high school coach stated that someone had cut the tires on his vehicle at his residence. He stated that he thinks it occurred between 10:30 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. The tires were new and valued at about \$130.00 each. The case is still under investigation.

11:00 a.m. A local man reported that he was missing several items from his storage unit on Hwy. 90 East. The estimated value of the missing items was \$1,265.00. There was no forced entry and no damage to the storage unit. The man stated that he had last checked the unit in late August and everything was ok at that time.

8:30 a.m. Reserve Deputy Manual Pena reported that on Farm Road 1572 there were some rail road ties on fire. Union Pacific was advised of the situation.

Congressional letter writing contest

The results of the 1999 Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Auxiliary Congressional Letter Writing Contest have been announced by Doris Haby, the contest chairman.

The contest had been opened to American students who were juniors and seniors in High School in the spring of 1999 or planned to enroll in a university in the fall of 1999. The contest was to encourage young people to take an interest in writing members of Texas legislature.

The letters addressed the topic: Is Environmental Education Bifased? The students needed to define how their school presented issues on natural resources, environment, nature or any other related topic along with explanation of how they thought those teachings and discussions might encroach on their private freedoms and property rights, they made plausible arguments why environmental education should be questioned and balanced. The letters were judged by Floy Lilley, J. D. She is at the University of Texas in Austin. The top three winners were: Caleb Troxclair of Knippa won first place and received a \$1000 college scholarship to the college of his choice. The scholarship was provided by the American Land Foundation. Second place winner, Justin Burt of Uvalde, received a \$750 scholarship that was sponsored by the TSGRA Auxiliary. The third place winner Doug Cannon received a \$500 scholarship from the Riverside and Landowners Protection Coalition, Inc.. One of the winners of a \$100 US Savings Bond for their Honorable Mention Entries was Laura Lee Ballew, Brackett High School senior.

Open House this Friday

Making a Difference
Taylor Stephenson

Open House at Brackett High School is this Friday at 5:00 p.m. There will be a short ceremony outside the building, a ribbon cutting, and time to look at the beautiful new building. We'll also welcome Ex-Students and Faculty. I hope that you will come see the beautiful new Brackett High School.

The parade is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday. It will be followed by a pep rally at Five Points (Bank & Hardware Store area). You'll enjoy the day. On the same night at 5:00, we'll host an Open House at BHS. We'll have our Homecoming Royalty Ceremony before the ball game Friday night. The game will be with LaPryor. They're a good ball team. Come and enjoy.

This week, I've dealt with more than our share of problems. When

we send students to represent our school system and town, we expect exemplary behavior. The goal of our athletic program is to build character first. All school programs have the same goal. We're trying to prepare young people to enter adult life with values that will carry them through life. We'll continue to stress character at school, and need your help in the homes and churches. Together, we can have a nation, state and community that we are all proud of. Let's keep trying.

Conflict resolution continues to be a big issue in most school districts. It is a problem in life everywhere where folks have incoming mail. The key to resolution of conflict is trying to understand the other person's point of view. I'm not saying that you have to agree with it, but at least try to know where the conflict is coming from. At that point, the resolution of conflict becomes easier whether

it's in your marriage, family, job or community. We'll always have conflict, and there will always be those who can help resolve it. Being a peace maker, is a virtue that I hope I continue to get better at.

What a great football game we played at Sonora. I think we can play with any team in the state. This group is playing like a team of Tigers. Great Job.

How about our Cross Country Team? I hope that we're getting results to you. They're doing a superb job this year.

I look forward to Homecoming, 1999. This is the last Homecoming of the 20th Century. It's a time to thank God for small towns, great school systems, and fine students.

Here's to Thee, our Alma Mater, we pledge our loyalty. Hail to thee, beloved old high school, Brackett High School Hail! Have a great week!

Kinney County 4H clubs celebrate National 4-H Week

In Brackettville 4-H'ers are joining nearly seven million boys and girls nationwide in observing National 4-H Week, October 3-9, 1999.

Building on its national PSA campaign "4-H..Are You Into It?", 4-H'ers will be involved by serving their communities. Through 4-H programs, young people combine their concerns with practical skills so they can make a difference. Working together and having a good time through 4-H encourages youth to make volunteering a lifelong habit.

In Kinney County, there are 11

registered volunteer leaders working with 85 4-H members. These volunteers are among the more than 500,000 leaders nationwide who each contributed about 220 hours of service last year.

Programs are conducted in the 3,150 counties of the United States, the District of Columbia and six territories.

Since its beginning nearly one hundred years ago, about 45 million Americans from all walks of life have been involved in 4-H.

4-H thrives because of a unique partnership with the public and private sectors who contribute at the local, state and national level.

Not only does this partnership include financial support, but many business people volunteer their time and talents to boys and girls. Support at the local level is received through the help of many businesses, financial institutions, civic organizations and service groups.

For more information on how you can become involved in 4-H as a member or volunteer leader, contact the Kinney County Extension Service at 563-2442. The 4-H program is open to all youth, between the ages of 8-19, regardless of race, color, creed, religion, national origin, sex or disability.

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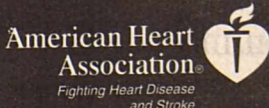
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Hospital to inoculate against millennium bug

Uvalde, Texas, September 8, 1999 - Stories abound today of the perils of the "Y2K problem" - the potential for disruption or failure of business operations, communications, power supplies or any activity dependent upon computer technology - when 1999 gives way to 2000.

Predictions regarding the severity of the problem are nearly as varied as the number of experts making the predictions.

One certainty is that hundreds of thousands of people will spend New Year's Eve as patients in America's hospitals.

And for hospitals, ensuring the safety of their patients is a top priority.

The sheer number of areas our hospital must address is vast. Potentially affected by the Y2K problem are medical devices or systems with microprocessors, embedded chips and/or software; information systems; environmental equipment such as heating, ventilation, air conditioning; elevators; and security systems.

Most crucial is equipment that is tied to life support or critical patient monitoring, such as heart-lung machines, infusion pumps, blood glucose monitors, ventilators and dialysis machines.

Information systems affect nearly every aspect of the patient

care environment - from biomedical patient equipment to financial and accounting systems, record-keeping and archival systems, patient scheduling and referral systems, pharmaceutical and medical supply systems, assets and inventory management systems.

Managing a health care institution's spectrum of Y2K risk involves the steadfast commitment and leadership from the hospital's department of biomedical engineering, purchasing, information systems, telecommunications, imaging, laboratory, pharmacy, plant operations, facilities, safety, nursing, environmental services, food and nutrition and legal affairs.

But for our Hospital and Medical Staff, the responsibility for sound patient care is paramount. Patients have a trust relationship with us as their health care providers, and their expectation is that they will receive high-quality services.

Uvalde Memorial Hospital Administrator Ben Durr said, "We are making every effort to prepare for the unexpected as we meet the millennium.

Our commitment is strong; our mission to deliver safe, quality health care is clear; and our responsibility to our patients is - and will - remain our purpose."

"Air Amistad '99"

LAUGHLIN AIR FORCE BASE - Laughlin will hold its annual open house Oct. 17, 1999. Titled "Air Amistad '99," The event is open to the public and admission is free. Gates will open at 9 a.m.

Air Amistad '99 will include aerial flights by the B-2 stealth bomber and the B-1 Lancer, among others. Also scheduled is a performance by the Air Force Academy parachute team, Wings of Blue. There will be demonstrations by the three training aircraft currently in use at Laughlin: T-37 Tweet, T-38 Talon and the T-1 Jayhawk.

The open house will also include Air Force static displays and historic military aircraft from the Confederate Air Force and private collectors. These include the C-5 Galaxy, F-15 Eagle, F-16 Falcon and the U.S. Army's Apache helicopter. Also on display will be the new T-6A Texan II, the aircraft scheduled to replace the aging T-37.

In addition to aerial and static displays, there will also be family entertainment and refreshments available. For more information on Air Amistad '99, check the web site at www.laughlin.af.mil.

Hernandez graduates from Texas A&M

College Station - Diplomas were awarded to approximately 2,000 Texas A&M University graduates during summer commencement ceremonies.

Among those receiving degrees were: Froylan Hernandez, of Brackettville. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences.

Homecoming 1999 King and Queen Candidate's

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as Vice-President this year, she has received Most Outstanding Student Awards for the past two years.

She represented both her freshman and sophomore classes as Duchess and has been elected Most Beautiful for the past three years. During her junior year she was elected the Most Popular and Funniest.

King candidate, Steven Hagler, son of Mr. & Mrs. Rick Hagler, has participated in Tiger Football for four years and is currently serving as Captain. In his junior year he was elected to the All-Southwest Texas Defensive team. He has participated in basketball,

baseball, and track, was a member of the All Scholar Athlete team his freshman and junior years. He was nominated to Who's Who Among High School Students his junior year and represented both his freshman and sophomore classes as Duke.

He has been a member of FFA for three years. He is currently a member of the National Honor Society where he is serving as the Reporter.

King candidate, Cody Williams, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Williams, has participated in varsity football for the past four years. He received All-District Honorable Mention his freshman and sophomore years and was nomi-

nated All-District his junior year. He was a member of the All Southwest Texas team his junior year and is currently serving as Captain. He also participates in basketball, track and baseball and was voted Most Popular of his freshman and sophomore classes.

King candidate, Eric Allen, grandson of Mrs. Felipe Avila, has participated in Tiger Football, basketball, baseball, and golf throughout his high school years.

He is a member of FCA and Science Club. He served as Secretary his freshman year and was voted Most Popular and Funniest his junior year. He has participated in UIL One Act Play for the past two years.

Predicting the weather in the future

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Then forecasting becomes really complicated! The information is then used in the formula which involves extensive use of higher math and calculus to determine what is happening in the atmosphere. Basically, a given specific set of data will predict what is possibly going to be the weather in the future. There are equations for dew point, temperature, etc. and none of the results can be totally accurate because conditions area constantly changing in atmosphere. Since the data is not totally accurate when entered, the result obviously will not be totally accurate. Most people can not de-

fect a temperature change of a hundredth of a degree. Yet that small a temperature change is extremely important in long range forecasting. Also the more distant the forecast, the more unreliable the forecast will be since additional errors creep in each time the mildly inaccurate data is used. So, if ask to predict if it will rain three weeks from now, the best Mimms would predict is a fifty-fifty chance.

Another major problem as far as the public is concerned is that most of our information comes from TV and none of the data used in the formulae is given to the viewer and, of course, the weather

does change between the three times the weather is announced on TV each day. To further complicate the total accuracy is the time it takes to process all the data which changes quickly. So forecasting can very easily become hindcasting simply due to the time involved in entering and processing all the necessary data. A brief explanation of weather modification followed which is also a very technical and precise science of knowing just when, where and how to remove water from clouds. Often it is a question of reversing the effects of pollution from industrial means which have a negative effect on rainfall.

4-H Bar-B-Que Fund Raiser

The Kinney County 4-H Club will be having a Bar-B-Que Brisket Plate Sale, this Sunday, October 3rd from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at the Happy Shahan Park. The brisket plates with all the trimmings including dessert are \$4.50. Come out and support our youth.

Historical Society resumes meetings

After a break during the summer months, the Fort Clark Historical Society resumed its meeting on Saturday morning, September 25, in the historic Palisado Building. The speaker was Society President Frank Cheaney, who presented a program on "The History of Fort Clark". He stated that the purpose of the presentation was to interest more Society members in the details of Fort Clark's history and to renew a pool of knowledgeable people who could speak on the subject. Cheaney outlined the history of the area from the times of Indian visits to Las Moras Spring thousands of years ago, through the establishment and abandonment of the Dolores Colony, and the establishment of Fort Clark and the town of Brackettville. He continued with the story of Fort Clark during its 94 years as one of our nation's premier Army posts and concluded with the story of a lieu-

tenant stationed at Fort Clark in 1887. The officer detested the area's hot weather and wrote his sister that he was "caught in hell" and that "in a hundred years, we'll be gone, and Fort Clark will still be here" - a prophetic thought.

Cheaney announced that the speaker for the October program will be popular Alamo Village historian and movie maker Richard Curilla, who will speak about the history of the Alamo and the making of the John Wayne movie, The Alamo. In November, local rancher and amateur archeologist Russell White will present a program on Indian artifacts in Kinney county.

The door prize, a \$5 gift certificate for use in the Society's Sutler's Store, was won by Fort Clark newcomer Brenda Perry. Brenda and her husband Dan have recently purchased one of the historic officer's quarters on Colony Row.

Duplicate Bridge Club meets


The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met September 21st at the Adult Center. The winners were: 1st Fred and Nita Clayton, 2nd Mary Edgar and Joyce Bell and 3rd Tina Bauguess and Rosetta Pingenot.

Extreme Wildfire Danger

- *Do not start a campfire, warming fires or burn trash without first checking with the rancher or landowner. You are liable if a wildfire gets started!
- *Do not leave your campfire unattended.
- *Make sure your campfire is out and "cold" before you leave.
- *Dispose of smoking materials properly.
- *Do not drive or park in high, dead grass.
- *Report any wildfires immediately to the rancher or landowner and call 911.

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The joys of cooking wild game Hunter's Education Course starts Monday

Gunsmoke and Campfires
Steven R. LaMascus

How many times have you heard someone say that they didn't like the taste of wild game, or that it was all right but too dry for their tastes? Well, wild game is going to taste differently than domestic fare. A wild animal is not raised in a controlled environment where the only exercise it gets is eating and chewing its cud. Most wild game has a much lower fat content than domestic animals. That makes the meat drier. Domestic cattle, those raised for beef, are bred specifically to have a higher degree of fat, called marbling, than wild game. That gives the meat a milder flavor and more tender consistency than venison. It also makes the game easier to cook. It is palatable and reasonably tender when cooked much more thoroughly than venison. Venison is a naturally dry, low-fat, meat. If it is cooked until it is well done it will have the basic consistency of shoe leather. That is the reason most people fry venison. But those who eat venison only fried are missing a real treat. If grilled or roasted properly, that

is, not more than medium, and, preferably, medium rare, it is tender and juicy. Overcooking any wild game is a sure way to destroy its table appeal. That goes for everything from white-tailed deer to feral hogs.

As to the "wild taste" many people find unappealing -- that is usually the result of poor handling of the meat in the field. You can take a registered Angus steer, shoot it in the guts, chase it around the pasture until it finally gives up and lays down, then leave it lay there for a couple of hours, gut it, haul it around in the back of your truck without washing it for a day or two showing it off to your friends, and make it taste just like the most vile venison you ever tasted.

When you shoot wild game clean it as quickly as possible, wash it well, immediately if the water is available, and get it to a cooler within a couple of hours. Heat is the worst enemy of venison. If you cannot get to a cooler or locker plant, at least skin the deer and hang it in a cool place. The skin and hair is a very good insulator and retains heat. Get rid of it ASAP if you want good venison.

Wild birds are also different from domestic fowl. A chicken that is a little overdone is at least edible. Overcook a wild pheasant, however, and it will be so tough even a saber-toothed tiger would blunt his fangs on it.

This is dove season; and dove, cooked properly, is one of the true delights of the culinary world. The flesh of a dove is a lovely dark red. The flavor is stronger than most upland birds, but much more delicate than ducks and geese. The quickest way to ruin a dove, as with almost all wild game, is to cook it too long. A dove breast is a small morsel. It takes only a few minutes to cook it properly, and it is very easy to overcook. However, doves that are cleaned and chilled immediately, and cooked on an open grill only until they are done rare to medium rare, with a baste of oil, vinegar, lemon juice, onion, Worcestershire sauce, garlic, salt and pepper, are a meat fit for kings.

In my experience, anyone who says he doesn't like wild game, has never had it prepared the way it should be. Now, if you will excuse me, Kandace has fixed grilled doves for supper and I would rather eat than write.

A Little on the Wildlife Side
Henry Lutz

First of all, I want to remind everyone of the Hunter Education Course that starts next Monday, October 4, 1999 at 6 p.m. in the old High School Annex building across from the new High School building. It is a 3 night class, continuing on Tuesday and ending on Wednesday and you must attend all three nights to complete the course.

How many times have you gone hunting with friends and several people put their birds in the same pile or bag? Then one or more of you move over to another part of the field or leave the field to go to town or back to camp, leaving the birds in a pile or bag. If there is more than one persons bag limit in that pile or bag and there is only one person carrying the bag, then that person has in his possession more than his daily bag limit and he is in violation of the law.

For instance, a couple of weeks ago, while checking several dove hunters leaving a field, I found approximately 75 mourning doves in one container on the back of a truck. This was during the Special White-wing season and a limit of 5 mourning doves per person was the limit. There were 2 people in the truck and several more in trucks following this one. As it turns out, some of the doves belonged to hunters in the trucks following the one with the 75 birds. Yet after taking those limits into account, they were still way over their limit. It turns out several hunters, after supposedly shooting their limit, supposedly left the field and went to town or

back to camp. There was no way for the hunters that I had stopped to prove that there was ever anyone else there and that they were not the ones who killed over their limit of doves. One of the excuses was that the breasted out birds in the container were birds that they killed that morning in the Central Zone and that they were still hauling them around.

Getting off the subject, but how do you think those breasted out birds, that were killed 12 hours earlier and hauled around in a metal container in the heat of the day, tasted?

How many times have you gone fishing with a friend and at day's end, after both of you have caught your limit, given your limit of fish to your buddy for him to take home and he goes home in his truck one way and you go another in your vehicle? Or maybe he limited out and you just caught one and gave it to him to take home.

Whether you gave him your whole limit or just one fish, the fact is that the fish you gave him puts him over his daily bag limit of fish, which could be a problem for him if he gets checked after the two of you part company.

The remedy for these 2 problems is to write out (handwritten on any piece of paper is ok) a Wildlife Resource Document. This piece of paper must be filled out by you and must go along with the person to whom you gave the doves or fish so if he is checked

the extra wildlife can be accounted for. This piece of paper must have on it the name, signature, address and fishing/hunting license number of the person who caught or killed the game. The name of the person to whom the wildlife were given, the number and species of wildlife given, the date and location the wildlife were caught or killed such as the name of the lake, river, ranch, etc. must also be on the document. There have been several times when I have checked a person with one or more over-sized fish and their excuse for having it is that someone gave it to them. Since they do not have this document from that person who supposedly gave the fish or doves to them, guess who gets in trouble? Is that what they mean when they say "you got left holding the bag?"

For more information on this or any fish and hunting regulations, or so you know where to locate this information again, it is located on page 34 of this years Outdoor Annual or Hunting and Fishing Guide, available wherever licenses are sold.

There is a sample of a Wildlife Resource Document in the back (page 102) of every Outdoor Annual. You must tear this one out and use it or make copies of it for your use.

This booklet contains bag and length limits and other useful information and is handy to keep in the glove box of your vehicle or boat or tackle box.

Bill Jordan's Realtree Outdoors Tips



BILL JORDAN

Bill Jordan is the designer of the Realtree and Advantage camouflage patterns, and is president of both companies. Jordan is also host of the "Realtree Outdoors" television show on TNN. He is an avid deer hunter, with numerous Pope & Young records. Jordan is an expert turkey hunter, and has taken the Grand Slam several times -- once with a bow.

QUIET PLEASE

In the clothing business, fabric softness is described by words like "drape" and "hand." In the bowhunting business, soft-fabric outerwear should be described as "essential." At close range, hard, stiff clothing that scrapes noisily on brush will alert your quarry, either spooking it away completely or making it wary, making for a more difficult shot.

Soft brushed cotton and soft wool knits are traditional favorites for quiet outdoor wear. Today, a number of new synthetic materials provide warmth, protection from the elements and quietness in the woods for bowhunters.

Synthetic fleece garments, often available with wind or waterproof liners, are top choices for archers. These are very warm and quiet in the woods. Two new synthetic fabrics, Saddle Cloth and Shikari Cloth, combine weatherproofing and abrasion protection for the wearer with a soft, low-noise, napped finish. Besides being quiet, their unique finish won't pick up burrs and debris.

Your hat and gloves should also feature a soft external finish to avoid game-spooking brush noise.

VIDEO STRATEGIES FOR BUCKS

Deer-hunting videos are great sources of expert information on the "How-To" of successful buck hunting. However, some of the most important video information is conveyed by the deer themselves.

Deer express themselves through the body language of posture and movement pattern.

Ears up, flicking tail and a rigid, upright posture indicate suspicion. Snorting and foot-stamping by does indicates real alarm. Bucks are less demonstrative than does, but are much quicker to take decisive evasive action when disturbed. If a buck's subtle signs of alarm go unnoticed by the hunter waiting for a better shot, odds are good that the buck will sidle away, offering no shot at all.

Watch the hunting videos critically. Note the bucks' postures and minute behaviors both when at ease and on alert. "Reading" buck body language tells you how much time you have to make the shot. For a "final exam," watch new videos for the first time with the audio "Off" and see if you can predict deer behavior.



LARRY WEISHUHN

PROTECT BUTTON BUCKS

A "button" buck is a male fawn in his first year. His "antlers" are little fuzz-covered knobs. He is next year's antlered buck and maybe a future trophy.

It's easy enough not to bag a button buck during regular "buck" season. Then, legal game has visible antlers. But on so-called "doe days," when antlerless deer are being harvested for population control, many button bucks bite the dust.

Button bucks are particularly vulnerable during the rut. Adult bucks drive the young males away from breeding does. The button buck wandering around on his own for the first time is pretty dumb.

When harvesting antlerless deer, don't shoot solitary animals. Wait for a group of antlerless deer and take out the biggest one; this will be a mature doe. Invest in good binoculars of 8X or higher magnification and carefully examine the head of any "antlerless" deer for the small knobs of developing antlers.

Protecting the buck fawns is the best step to better buck hunting in the future.

SHOOTING THE BREEZE

With big clearcuts, long powerline right-of-ways, wide agricultural fields and with many hunters hunting

from elevated stands, long shots at whitetails are common. Hunters need to understand trajectory and wind drift to score at long range.

Wind can significantly drift a bullet. A 20 mph crosswind will move a 140-grain bullet at 2,800 fps 1 1/3 inches at 100 yards, 5 1/2 inches at 200 and over a foot at 300 yards!

Many reloading manuals provide precise wind drift charts. However, we seldom have a way to precisely measure wind velocity between our stand and the buck on the back edge of a clear-cut.

However, we should review the charts and roughly estimate the wind to make an educated "Kentucky windage" guess. Heavier bullets at higher velocities are affected less by the wind. This makes a fair case for certain magnum cartridges for long-range shooting. However, all bullets drift in the wind, even the magnums, and the smart shooter should take it into account.



CHUCK ADAMS

MAKING A POINT

I favor conventional broadheads over the new mechanical, open-on-impact heads for a number of reasons. It is true that the mechanical heads shoot like a dream, or rather, like field points. Under most conditions, they open up reliably and cut a larger wound channel.

However, any mechanical contraption can fail and sometimes mechanical heads fail to open properly. When the open-on-impact heads perform as advertised, they cut well through soft tissue but have problems with heavy bone. Finally, the broad cutting surface of the mechanical heads acts as a brake, slowing the arrow inside the animal. For this reason, these head types often do not exit. In bowhunting, it is the exit hole that pro-

vides the best and heaviest blood trail.

If you use the mechanical, open-on-impact hunting heads, go to a bow with heavier draw weight. It takes more power to drive these heads in for deep penetration. Also, pick your shots carefully and avoid shots into areas involving heavy bone.



BRENDA VALENTINE

NEXT YEAR'S DEER

At the end of the season, you may stow your bow and/or gun, but you should get ready for the most productive and important scouting of the year. Winter and early spring offer you incredible insight into deer and particularly into buck habitat and behavior that will help you next season.

Working sort of backwards, go out immediately after the season and find the deer. This is the late-season place and pattern you were trying to puzzle out when the buzzer went off on this season. You'll know next year.

Thin winter cover also gives you the best view of the general deer habitat. Trails, rubs and old scrapes are easily found and noted. Even if a particular buck met a bullet this season, a good breeding territory won't be vacant come next rut.

The real payoff in winter/early spring scouting comes when you find big shed antlers. This buck didn't meet a bullet and now you know where he lives.

Watch "Realtree Outdoors" on TNN

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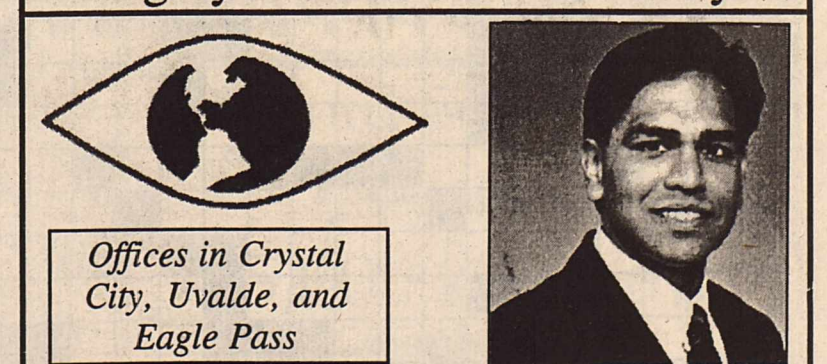
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| ACROSS | 54 Stevedores' grp. | 106 Eye drop? | 9 Carrey's Ventura | 46 Johnson's successor | 89 German valley |
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| 11 Weaken | 56 Coagulates | 108 Shuffleboard stick | 11 Feeder fare | 48 Mitigates | 92 Roll-call reply |
| 14 TV's "Major | 57 Feast or | 109 Layered hairdo | 12 Beast of burden | 50 Whiff | 93 Grunter's grounds |
| 17 "Dede Dinah" singer | 58 Cuts staff | 110 Run for one's life? | 13 Leopard | 51 de France | 94 "Gotcha!" |
| 19 Cochise or Geronimo | 61 Antlered animal | 113 End of remark | 14 Account entry | 52 Amos or Spelling | 98 Ulmost |
| 21 Dos Passos trilogy | 62 La Scala's locale | 115 Intense remark | 15 Intense youngster | 57 Stable member | 99 Make one's hair stand on end? |
| 22 Author Umberto | 63 City in Pakistan | 119 "Peanuts" pooch | 58 TV's "McBeal" | 18 Hurler Ryan | 100 "Lohengrin" composer |
| 23 Robert of "Analyze This" | 65 Besmirch | 121 "Wild" ("60 hit) remark | 59 AAA garden handout | 20 Genesis | 101 Synthetic fabric |
| 24 Start of a remark by Laurie Baker | 68 Part 3 of remark | 122 "Unforgettable" name | 60 At the drop of | 25 Pabulum variety | 102 Make amends |
| 27 Thirsty | 72 Baseball's Ernie | 73 Fiesta target | 61 Push-button predecessor | 26 Toddler's transport | 103 Stuck |
| 28 Soothing plant | 73 Mildly mountainous | 75 "That's of baloney!" | 62 Move aimlessly | 29 Mispickel, e.g. | 104 Kramden's vehicle |
| 30 Down a donut | 76 "That's of baloney!" | 78 Gillels or Jannings | 64 "I've got to pick with you!" | 32 Made cotton candy | 105 Actress Donna |
| 31 Banal | 79 Categorical | 81 Violinist | 65 Feed grain | 33 Despoils | 108 "Slickers" (91 film) |
| 32 Galaxy glitterer | 81 Violinist | 127 Debra of "Love Me Tender" | 66 Oven feature | 34 With skill | 109 Transmitted |
| 33 Aptitude | 83 Plead | 85 Guitarist Paul | 67 Aromatic plant | 35 "64 Murray play | 110 Bring together |
| 37 Use bleach | 87 Unrefined | 88 Incense | 69 Defrosts | 37 Pop-ular animal? | 111 Opinion page |
| 38 Part 2 of remark | 88 Incense | 93 Used illegally | 70 Funny fellow | 38 Despise | 112 Greek sandwich |
| 42 Carnival creep | 93 Used illegally | 95 "Bator grp. | 71 Tasty tubers | 39 Farm measure | 114 Tse-tung |
| 43 Bill of Rights | 95 "Bator grp. | 96 "Trinity" author | 74 Scared | 40 Premeditate | 115 Seance sound |
| 44 Have a cow | 96 "Trinity" author | 97 Part 4 of remark | 77 Fold over | 41 James Herriot, for one | 116 Coach Parseghian |
| 45 Justice Thomas | 97 Part 4 of remark | 101 Shabby remark | 80 Young girl | 42 Singer Campbell | 117 "88 Tom Hanks film |
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Alpine	Climbing	Hiking	Streams
Avalanche	Cougar	Peaks	Trails
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Cliff	Elk	Skiing	

Your Horoscope by Natasha

ARIES March (21 to April 19) New avenues of learning have opened up in front of you, but not all of them are easy or comfortable. Do not drag unwilling participants down these paths with you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) No matter how much you hate it, put in some serious time at the office, workbench, computer, etc. Do whatever is necessary in order to eliminate future headaches.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A simple formula takes the mystery out of several difficult equations. It is all right to revel in your newfound knowledge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Resist the temptation to run away from a problem. You need to be there in order for things to get fixed, then life can resume its normal, happy course.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Words and ideas have a powerful effect on you. Intellectual companions may appeal to you on a more physical level.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Strange sleeping-and-waking dreams make you wonder at the turmoil in your subconscious. However, if you throw yourself into your work, you can appease your inner demons.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The checkbook balances with remarkable ease this week, and the house seems to clean itself. You are able to handle any task with a minimum of stress or effort.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your impetuous spirit may feel somewhat weighed down by inexplicable forces. Authority figures are impressed by this sudden change in your personality, but, of course, it will not last.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your unique abilities with friends, family and the community are much in demand at this time. Remember that every word and deed has the power to help or to hurt others.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It is not enough to know the truth right now. You must figure out how to wield it before it can protect you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Reciprocity materializes in your day-to-day life. People are finally as eager to bestow gifts upon you as they are to receive them.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Apply your attention to all the mundane tasks and boring details you would rather ignore. Procrastination literally gets you nowhere.

YOU BORN THIS WEEK? Uncharted territories appeal to you more than the most highly recommended hot spots. You like to find your own way of doing things, and you don't feel the need for a partner or support group. Although you may tend to be distant or impersonal at times, you really do like people.

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Bear has been added. 2. Window is wider. 3. Plants are longer. 4. Flowers have been added. 5. Bushes have been added. 6. Tree has additional limb.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Sept. 30..... Joe Galvan	Oct. 3..... Verle Francis
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Sept. 30.... Laura Wardlaw	Oct. 3..... Hilman Maxwell
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Oct. 1..... Joyce Fuentes	Oct. 3..... Eileen Voracek
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Oct. 1..... Grace Thornton	Oct. 6 William C. Adams
Oct. 2 Mason McWilliams	Oct. 6..... Rachel Fuller
Oct. 3. Charlie Dillahunt	Oct. 6..... Violet Tucker

God is still in complete control

Gateway Ministries
Pastor Charolette Corey

Martyrs, those who have given their lives because of their love of God, teach us not to be afraid of death.

When Cain chose to slay his brother Able, it kept Cain from inheriting the blessings of God. It also introduced the first out and out murder and also made Able a martyr. Cain was jealous of the favor that God showed to Able's sacrifice. Able gave his best to God and God blessed it. (Gen 4:2-14).

Stephen, a martyr was killed because of his testimony of Jesus Christ. (Acts 7:51-60). John the Baptist had his head cut off be-

cause of his faith. (Mark 6:17-29). Herod martyred James the brother of John Mark with a sword because of James' faith in Jesus Christ. (Acts 12:1-2). Paul was martyred for his faith and so on. In each case the martyred person had boldness to live in a way that was right.

The tool that the devil tries to use against believers is "fear of death" but, forasmuch then as the children are partakers of flesh and blood, he (Jesus) also himself likewise took part of the same; that through death he might destroy him that had the power of death, that is, the devil; and deliver them who through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage." (Hebrew 2:14-15). Death

has been defeated. God has not given us the spirit of fear, but the spirit of power, love, and a sound mind. (II Tim. 1:7).

So, "If ye be reproached for the name of Christ, happy are ye; for the spirit of glory and of God resteth upon you; on their part he is evil spoken of, but on your part he is glorified." (I Peter 4:14). "Wherefore let them that suffer according to the will of God commit the keeping of their souls to him in well doing, as unto a faithful creator." (I Peter 4:19).

Sovereign God is still in complete control. Never let fear rule your life, but let faith rule it and control it. Therein are the blessings. Stand in faith, rest in hope, walk in love.

Readings from I Timothy

St. Johns Missionary Church
Rev. William P. Adams, Sr.

I exhort, therefore, that first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions and giving of thanks, be made for all men;

For kings, and for all that are in authority, that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty.

For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God, our savior, who will have all men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth.

For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus.

Who gave himself a ransom for all, to be testified in due time.

For this I am ordained a preacher, and an apostle (I speak the truth in Christ and lie not), a teacher of the Gentiles in faith and verity (truth). 1 Timothy 2: 1-7. Praise God

Commodities October 4th- 9 a.m. St. John's Missionary Church

God's promise is a personally guided tour

Frontier Baptist Church
Joe Townsend

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He will direct thy paths" is one of the myriad of promises of the Bible.

There is never a day that every person does not need guidance. Choices are multitudinous. Many are easily decided but many need guidance in the decision making. When God told Noah to build the ark he needed guidance. When Abraham was told to leave Ur of the Chaldees he needed much guidance.

When God chose Moses to lead the children of Israel from the land of Egypt he needed much guidance. This is God's promise; "if you will do your part I will do mine." God's promise is a personally guided tour through life. This scripture says, "He shall direct thy paths." The "shall" is a determinative future. This is a promise of reality to come. To direct means to make straight or plain. His promise is regarding every detail of life. This guidance is infallible.

As of every promise of God there is a condition, "acknowledge Him in all our ways." The Scripture says, "Lean not on your own understanding." Anytime one makes a wrong decision it is be-

cause he has not followed the guidance of God. If we acknowledge Him in all our ways we'll not go wrong. This means to acknowledge Him in home, at work, in leisure, in health, in affliction, even when we are being tried and tested. At all times in all circumstances. God is not just a Sunday

deity but a God for every hour of every day.

Sunday will be the anniversary of Frontier Baptist Church. Celebration will be at the fellowship luncheon following the morning worship at which time the Lord's supper will be served. Come help us celebrate twenty six years.

Raise a joyful noise to the Lord

Submitted by
St. Mary Magdalene Church

My husband cannot sing. He has many wonderful, Christian qualities and I love him dearly, but he cannot sing well. This, however, does not stop him from trying.

As he says, "The Bible says 'Raise a joyful noise to the Lord,' and this is what he does.

Music and singing is a part of our Mass celebration. For many years in the Catholic Church music was provided by church choirs who's lovely music wafted down from the choir loft over the heads of the people like so many beautiful angels. After the second Vatican Council, when the church decided there should be more involvement by the parish family, several things happened.

The altar was turned around so

that the priest was facing the people, the Mass was to be said in the native language instead of Latin and the congregation was challenged to sing. For many people, especially "cradle Catholics" and older people, these changes were difficult.

I remember my eighty year old grandmother who really tried, with her sixth grade education, to assimilate these changes, especially the singing. She loved to sing.

We now have at least one, and possibly two, generations that have lived with "Vatican Two." We have grown up in the modern church and it is now very familiar to us. Singing, however, still seems to be an area in which we

are hesitant to venture. I have people tell me the song is too high or too low, too fast or too slow, I don't know the words or the melody.

God doesn't expect us to be perfect. I think that is a good thing for me. He just wants us to celebrate with love and joy. Music is part of that celebration and we should "give it all we've got!"

You are welcome to worship with us anytime at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church. God Bless You.

Thank you

Thank you all. Thanks for your prayers and support leading to my total hip replacement. Thanks to wonderful neighbors who looked after our pets and home. Thanks for the support and prayers of our Fort Clark and Brackettville friends and Modgie Hudson for providing a haven in San Antonio for Marge so she could be close to me during my hospital stay. Thanks to Woodie Hornburg and Amie Skelton for transporting me to and from the hospital. Last but not least thanks to my loving wife always by my side.
Harry Jones

Thank you

Petra Terrazas and her family wish to thank all her friends who helped her celebrate her 102nd birthday. Dona Petra would also like to express her gratitude for all the cards and gifts she received. In particular, a big thank you to the Chamber of Commerce for the birthday greeting on the county marquee.

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Nursing: RN's (full time/Part-time/P.R.N.) Current Texas License required. Long Term Care Experience (minimum 6 months experience)...

THE MIDDLE RIO Grande Development Council is looking for qualified applicants interested in the following positions: (1) Procurement Clerk, (1) CPM Specialist, (1) CCMS Vendor Management Specialist...

Contracts and Procurement Specialist: Responsible for providing routine assistance, clerical, and support services associated with the procurement and management of all contracted and subcontracted council services...

EXCELLENT LONG TERM Opportunity for hands on manager to be in charge of operations for West Uvalde County Ranch. Intensely managed diversified rotational grazing operation includes managing spanish goat, stocker steer, equipment operation and hunting activities...

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O'Rourke Realty Elsa & Paul O'Rourke 830-563-2713 F C S Memberships & Rentals Available

For the RV'er's with a taste for luxury, furnished 1 bed, 1 bath. All under metal cover with plenty of space for vehicles and R.V. \$55,000.

Lovely 3 bed. home in the Oaks, Fort Clark. Only 3 yrs. old. Satillo tile, 2 1/2 car garage, peaked roof at \$134,000.

2 bed, 1 bath furnished M.H. very clean and in excellent condition. \$22,000.

Lots on Hwy. 90 and Spring St. utilities readily available. Owner will finance.

EMPLOYMENT

Accounting Specialists (Three positions): Shall perform general accounting procedures including accounts payable, accounts receivable and general ledger data...

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CMMS Vendor Management Specialist (Uvalde): Performs routine work assessing the quality of day care services. Work involves communicating with day care facility staff...

Payroll Accountant: This position will have a primary responsibility of the payroll department. Responsible for keeping up to date with all IRS and payroll laws...

AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES - Wolff Tanning Beds. Buy factory direct. Excellent service, flexible financing available...

GATEWAY COMPUTERS...FACTORY direct. \$0 down. Low monthly payment. Pentium-III 600 available...

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: 5,000+ sizes. 40x60x14, \$8,434; 50x75x14, \$10,765; 50x100x16, \$14,474; 60x100x16, \$16,572...

Garage Sale: 3 FAMILIES - AT Bargain Barn, Hwy 90 West - Next to City Annex. Pots & Pans, dishes, nic nacs, just what you need.

MOBILE HOMES: 1999 3 BEDROOM 2 bath, A/C Plywood Floors, All Major Appliances, Shipped to us by mistake. Price Reduced - The Factory is paying for freight!

MOBILE HOMES: 3 BEDROOM 2 bath A/C, Extra Large Master Bath, Double Lavatories, Huge HEX Jacuzzi, Horse Shoe Kitchen...

SERVICES: INTERNET ACCESS IN Brackettville, applications and setup for Hiconet, Contact Tino Gomez, Pager # 888-753-5733.

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Dove Hunting \$35.00 per day, day lease. 748 acres has water and electricity

4 Bedroom, 3 bath Double wide on Fort Clark. All set up with porches and deck. Loan assumable.

4000 acres of prime land in Edwards County with all amenities including head quarter and pens etc.

28,000 + or - acres in the Odessa area has extreme potential such as hunting and minerals surface rights.

DEBBIE TRANT LOCKHART REAL ESTATE 830-563-2997 104 A-E Spring

Large historic 2 bd, 2 bath townhome, fireplace, carport, screened porch, sprinkler system, new carpet/paint. Reduced to \$72,000.

Lovely 4 bd, 2.5 bath modular in choice location, 2,000 + sq. ft., fireplace, light colored carpet. Price reduced, call to see!

Choice golf course lot with big oaks, no neighbors, 2 sides. Price reduced! Stop in & see the good selection of dolls, childrens books & gift items at LET'S PLAY.

PUBLISHER - MONTHLY HIGH School and youth sports magazine North Dallas arena. Opportunity to create and manage. Start-up experience essential...

NEW 3 BEDROOM 1 bath AC, Plywood Floors, Stove and Refrigerator. 180.66 per mo for 240 months: 10% DP 8.75 APR VAR WAC Call 774-7711 or 888-611-7711.

'O' DOWN, 16X80, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$248 a month, 11.75% Apr. 300 month. WAC 1-800-448-7076.

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PUBLIC NOTICE: A PUBLIC HEARING will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, October 25, 1999, in the District Courtroom of the Kinney County Courthouse in Brackettville concerning setting the amount of annual compensation of the County Auditor and assistant Auditor (part time) of Kinney County...

REQUEST FOR BIDS: REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS, School-to-Career Program. The Middle Rio Grande Development Council School to Career Partnership is requesting proposals from qualified organizations to provide School to Career (STC) activities in the Middle Rio Grande Workforce development area...

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PUBLIC AUCTION ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLES BY KINNEY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION SEIZED AND FORFEITED VEHICLES DATE: October 2, 1999 TIME: 10:00 AM LOCATION: KINNEY COUNTY CIVIC CENTER 200 EAST SPRING STREET BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS 78832 1. 1992 4-Door Olds 2. 1982 4-Door Lincoln TERMS OF SALE: CASH / CASHIERS CHECK / MONEY ORDER VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD AS IS WITH NO GUARANTEES OF ANY KIND, FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: KINNEY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE NORMA J. GOMEZ (830) 563-2788 SIGNED THIS 24TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1999 L.K. BURGESS KINNEY COUNTY SHERIFF BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS



Grease from churchbells was at one time believed to be a cure for warts.

The human brain is made up of more than eight billion cells.

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