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Judge Pennington rules against Kinney Groundwater District

Judge Mickey R. Pennington of the 63rd Judicial Court ruled in favor of eleven Kinney County landowners on Oct. 30, at the Uvalde County Courthouse.

Toledo P. Boulware, individually and as trustee, Zach and Kayla Davis, DMC Partners, LTD., Willie Jo Dooley LP, Dos Angeles, L.P. (replacing original plaintiffs Robert Condry and Justin Burk), Hayden G. Haby and Doris Haby, Hayden G. Haby, Jr. and Denette Haby Coates, Melanie and John Jones, in their capacity as joint representatives of the Ben Jones Jr., Estate and Ben Jones Sr., Estate, McDaniel Farms, Inc., Jewel F. Robinson and 4-S Ranch recently sought legal remedies against the Kinney County Groundwater Conservation District (KCGCD) and Darlene Shahan as its general manager, for unlawfully cutting their water rights.

Judge Pennington was assigned the case in August of 2005, after Judge Tom Lee recused himself.

"Key points from the Court's jurisdiction ruling are: • The Court has jurisdiction to hear the landowners' claims that the District and its General Manager have violated state law and the District's own rules by cutting the landowners' water rights. • The landowners' claims that the District and GM Shahan have violated the Plaintiffs' valuable groundwater rights can proceed to trial. • The District and GM Shahan cannot prevent the landowners from suing the District for its permitting decisions by unlawfully refusing to issue permits to them. The District and GM Shahan also had filed several additional motions seeking to limit the landowners' rights to discovery and other procedural rights. Judge Pennington ruled against the District and General Manager Shahan on all counts. Key points from Judge Pennington's other rulings are: • For months, the District and GM Shahan have unlawfully refused to let the landowners obtain copies of their permit application files from the District's public records. Judge Pennington granted the landowners' motions to require the District and GM Shahan to make those application files available for copying and further requiring the District and its GM to be forthcoming with discovery information. • The District's request to abate the case was denied. • The Court rejected the District's effort to prevent the Plaintiffs from using the attorney of their choice. • The District's attempt to sever the

lawsuit into two different lawsuits was rejected. In January of this year, Judge Pennington ruled that the District's refusal to issue permits to the Plaintiffs violated state law and the District's own rules. Judge Pennington also found that the District could not lawfully charge certain permitting fees and hearing costs, that it must reimburse the landowners tens of thousands of dollars in fees it had unlawfully assessed, and that the District had to pay the Plaintiffs attorneys' fees and costs. Despite that January Court ruling, the District has still refused to issue permits to any of the Plaintiffs," read the press release issued by Paul Terrill and Ed McCarthy, attorneys representing the plaintiffs in this case.

Responding to the ruling Richard Lowerre, attorney for the KCGCD said, "the decision of Judge Pennington unfortunately delays the process of getting permits issued and these matters resolved. Clearly, (the) Plaintiffs do not want their permits issued or the matters resolved, because they will not like the ultimate result. They believe that until permits are issued, they can use all the water they claimed, not just what the permits will allow. Moreover, until permits are issued, they claim they do not have to pay fees, but that taxpayers have to pay for the District's work. I believe it is the Districts position that Plaintiffs say they want permits, while (the) Plaintiffs actually want to delay the process. They apparently do so because of the reasons above and so they can make one more run (their third) at the Legislature - trying to get what they cannot get from the District - more water than they have a right to under current Texas law. Plaintiffs only need for the large amounts of water they seek if their goal is to sell water. The amounts they want are well beyond what they could use - without wasteful practices - for agriculture. Everyone, including the District wants Plaintiffs to have enough water for agriculture, but not to waste it. I cannot tell you if the District will appeal. The District will finally have that opportunity after yesterday, and that was one of the reasons to have that hearing yesterday. It will be up the Board to decide whether to appeal."

The plaintiffs (also referred to in the past as the "Pinto Group") will now get set for trial.

"I don't know when that will be. There will need to be some discovery and filing of the administrative record before that happens," said Terrill.



Varsity Tigerettes

Courtesy Photo
First Row from Left: Bianca Terrazas, Julie Castillo, Chaito Sanchez, Samantha Moore, Summer Allen, Bailey Allen, Daphne Hunt, Lola Cano, Emily Valenzuela, Bianca Stewart, Laure Meyer & Manager Arlene Roth

Tigerettes advance to area finals

Brackett Varsity Volleyball girls defeated the Centerpoint Pirates for the Bi-district title on Oct. 31, 25-18; 25-13; 26-28; 25-18.

According to Coach Rhonda Marquardt's this is the first time in eight years that Brackett has won this title.

Brackett now stands at 26-10 including their post season play.

The Tigerettes will play in the area play-offs in Pleasanton against Kingsville Academy tonight, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8

p.m.
Game stats for Kills: Daphne Hunt: 10, Emily Valenzuela: 9, Bailee Allen: 5, Bianca Stewart and Rebecca Mann: 3 each, Julie Castillo and Bianca Terrazas: 1 each. Aces: Daphne Hunt: 6, Julie Castillo: 4, Laura Meyer: 2, Bailee Allen and Emily Valenzuela: 1 each. Assists: Bianca Terrazas: 14, Julie Castillo: 12, Emily Valenzuela: 1. Blocks: Rebecca Mann and Emily Valenzuela: 3 each, Bianca Stewart: 2, Daphne

Hunt: 1. Digs: Emily Valenzuela: 16, Daphne Hunt: 15, Lola Cano: 12, Julie Castillo: 10. Bailee Allen and Bianca Terrazas: 5 each, Laura Meyer: 3, Bianca Stewart and Rebecca Mann: 1.

"I believe if we win the next round that is further than Brackett has ever gone in volleyball," said Marquardt. "We are trying to find out what year volleyball started here in Brackett and if anyone knows any of the stats," she concluded.

High school pedestrian hit by truck

Brackett High School student Samantha Davis was hit by a Chevy pickup truck on Ann Street on Oct. 25.

Davis, of Fort Clark Springs, was on her way to a weekly student bible study when she was struck in the crosswalk by a truck driven by Frank Morgan of Brackettville.

Preliminary reports filed by Kinney County Deputy Kenneth Freitag indicate that Davis was lying face down on the east side of Ann Street, crying for help when he arrived on the scene.

Morgan was traveling North and stated to witnesses that he did not see the girl until it was too late.

Kinney County EMS Technicians responded to the scene within minutes and determined the young Davis girl would need to be transported to San Antonio.

EMS prepared Davis for transport to the Uvalde airfield as students, frantic parents and law enforcement officials stood quietly on the sidewalks. From the airfield, Davis was

taken by Air Life to a hospital in San Antonio where she is currently being treated for multiple injuries to her pelvis and right knee.

Sheriff L.K. Buddy Burgess reported that Morgan was tested for alcohol intoxication and the results from the "breath test" were 0.00 percent. The breath test was administered by Department of Public Safety (DPS) Trooper Alaniz of Del Rio using a portable breath analyzing machine. Later Morgan voluntarily gave a blood sample at the Sheriff's Department located at 109 North Street. LVN Jennifer Grayson of Kinney County Detention Center withdrew the blood sample and sent it to the Texas DPS Crime Laboratory in Austin. Results from the blood test are still pending.

As it is tradition in Brackettville to circle the wagons when tragedy strikes, many students were seen huddled together in circles on the gym floor taking turns praying for their schoolmate the night of the accident.

At the Community Homecoming Pep Rally on Thursday, Oct. 26, Jones Elementary School Principal Alma Gutierrez called Davis at the hospital on her cell phone and on que, the crowded stands rumbled and roared for her speedy recovery.

Again, although Davis was in the hospital, she was recognized during the halftime ceremonies on Friday, Oct. 27. Davis was nominated earlier in the week to represent the Fellowship of Christian Athletes as this year's homecoming duchess.

Friends of the family estimate Davis will be able to return home in the next week and expect a full recovery.

"We appreciate how the school and the community came together with law enforcement to keep the Davis Family and BISD students at the forefront of this entire situation. After visiting with Samantha on Saturday, she's ready to come back. She's upbeat and positive," said BISD Superintendent Paula Renken.

Veterans Day is November 11

Veterans Day Program

Jones Elementary Intermediate students will present a special Veterans Program on Friday, Nov. 10 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Kinney County Civic Center.

This special program will be honoring those who serve our country.

All veterans are invited and encouraged to attend.

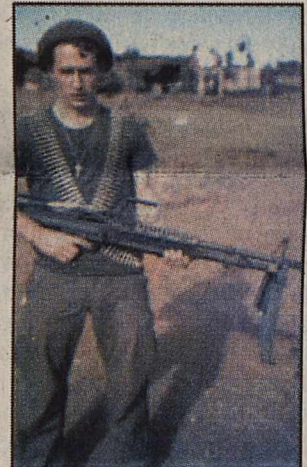
Flag Project

The Brackettville Lions Club is sponsoring a Flag Project that will help provide financial assistance with eye exams and glasses.

The project asks individuals, businesses and organizations to sponsor flags on an annual basis that will be displayed in front of the Courthouse on holidays and other special events.

The calendar for 2006-2007 will be Veterans Day, Thanksgiving Day, Pearl Harbor Day, Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, Labor Day and Columbus Day.

For more information about sponsoring the Flags, call Martha Padron, 830-563-2688 or Lynn McNew, 830-563-9229.



Pictured Above: Walter Wade Salmon served in the United States Army and was honorably discharged in August of 1973. Salmon received the Vietnam Service Medal with one bronze Service Star, National Defense Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart and the Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the V Device. Salmon currently resides in Del Rio, but was born and raised in Brackettville.

News BRIEFS

Angel Food Orders

November orders for Angel Food Ministries must be turned in by 6 PM today at Slaton Hall of First United Methodist Church. Call the church office (563-2823) for further information.

Weekend WEATHER

Friday
Few Showers
High: 67
Low: 55

Saturday
Showers
High: 71
Low: 62

Sunday
Partly Cloudy
High: 78
Low: 64

Cavalry Brigade Clean-UP

EEE-Hah! Time to head to Ft. Clark's Cavalry Brigade's Clean-up on Saturday, Nov. 4. Attention! Volunteers report for mustering at 9 a.m. with sign-up for project of choice at Shafter Hall. So, dismount for action, no physical conditions turned down. At 11:30 a special lunch prepared by a mystery chef will be served. It promises to be a culinary delicious treat.

Citizen Collection Site

Citizen Collection Site (Transfer Station) Days of Operation Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9:00 - 12:00, 1:00 - 6:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 - 2:00 p.m. Closed Wednesday. New hours effective October 16.

Grief Support Group

There is a new grief support group which is meeting the first Tuesday of each month in Slaton Hall of First United Methodist Church. All who are experiencing grief are invited to come and support each other in their jour-

neys. Next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 7th at 7 PM. Call Pastor Jean Reardon at 563-2823 if you have questions. Everyone is welcome.

Election Schedule

Kinney County Clerk Dora Sandoval announced this year's schedule for the General Election as follows: **November 3, 2006:** Last day for early voting. **November 7:** Election Day

Recorded Rainfall

0" of rain was recorded at The Brackett News Weather Center this week. Report rain gauge readings from your part of the county by phone 830-563-2852 or via email tnews@sbcglobal.net. Please include your address!

Hunter's Round Up

The Ag/Wildlife Committee invites all Hunters and Hunting Enthusiasts to the Annual Hunter's Round Up Nov. 4, at the Civic Center. Booths are available for FREE with a prize donation valued at \$25. Area businesses are encouraged to

contact the Co. Extension Office 830-563-2442 for more info. Hats, gift certificates, hunting supplies are all excellent ideas that will get your business noticed throughout the night.

School & Sports Calendar

Thursday, 11/2: Picture Retakes in the auditorium. Jr. High football vs. Nueces Canyon at home at 5:30 p.m. **Friday, 11/3:** Pep Rally in the Gym at 2:40 p.m. Tigers vs. Nueces Canyon at Nueces Canyon at 7:30 p.m. **Saturday, 11/4:** High School cross country Regional Meet at Brooks City Golf Course in San Antonio. **Thursday, 11/9:** Jr. High football vs. La Pryor at La Pryor at 5:30 p.m. **Friday, 11/10:** Pep Rally in the Gym at 2:40 p.m. Tigers vs. La Pryor, Parent's Night at home. End of 2nd Six Weeks. **Saturday, 11/11:** High School cross country state meet at Round Rock.

PTO Pies For Sale

Jones Elementary PTO is sponsoring a Gourmet Pie and Cookie Dough Sale. Contact

any elementary student for details or call 563-2814. Proceeds benefit music and art programs!

Old Quarry Season Opens

The Old Quarry Society for the Performing Arts will open the 2006-2007 season with a delightful comedy, "Thou Funeral Tea" by Pat Wilson. Performances will be Saturday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 5, 2:30 p.m. at Post Theatre, Fort Clark Springs. Under the direction of Lois Carlson, the play stars Jewel Robinson, Carol Parks, Ruth Spencer, Rosie Mattingly and Nancy Stone. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Adult Center and the RV Park or from cast members. Season tickets are still on sale and all tickets will be available at the door.

Kinney County Health Fair

The Mobile Eye Screening Unit, provided by the District 2A-2 Lions, will be available for

eye screenings today, Thursday, from noon to 5 p.m. in front of the Home Health Care building on Highway 90. The screening is free to anyone over 12 years of age. Basic screenings for glaucoma and eye sight corrections will be done; however, this is not meant to take the place of a regular optometrist's visit. The Brackettville Lions Club will sponsor the Kinney County Health Fair on Thursday, Nov. 9, noon-6 p.m. at the Civic Center. Flu shots will be available, as well as, hearing tests, cholesterol tests, blood pressure and other screenings.

CHEER Fundraiser

The Center for Health Evaluations, Education, & Resources (CHEER) is registered as a non-profit under the state of Texas. CHEER is raffling off an oil painting by Jean Hood with all proceeds going to CHEER. The painting is on display in the Bank and Trust lobby. Tickets are \$1 or six \$5. These tickets can be purchased at the Bank and Trust, and at Carmen's Boutique. The drawing will be on Nov. 7, at 1pm. Any questions, please call CHEER, Pat Sizemore at 563-5528.

Editors Weekly PLOG

I took K-Bar trick or treating Tuesday night. I had been dreading the very thought of it for weeks. Normally Big Daddy takes them out - well I say them, but now we're down to just one that still wants to trick or treat - but Big D goes and gets a big kick out of it. I don't like it b/c I worry about the bad drivers and the bad candy and the task of putting this kid to bed after all the sugar. **PROVED WRONG!** I had the best time. I have lived a lot of places and I can swear to you that I have never gone trick or treating and got a hotdog as a treat! The Best Treat Givers Award for Halloween 2006 goes to Leo - or was it Rudy? Luna and his family and friends on Second Street! They had luminary bags guiding the kids to a big popcorn machine and hotdogs on the grill. I was so impressed. Forward Thinking Prize of 2006 is awarded to Pastor Janca and the First Baptist Church. I thought the generous treat bags and the little invitation to the children about attending bible study were both excellent ideas. Saw this last year, but still love it - big groups of kids riding on flat bed trailers. Hay bales as seats and just jumping on and off when they get to the houses of their choice - whoever thought of that is brilliant! Best costume I saw this year was my neighbor's little girl (notice I try not to get too Kathy Lee and use real names) She had the best little geisha girl outfit on. Cute. Cute. Cute. We only went around to the houses close to us, but K-Bar got almost an entire bag of candy - and the good stuff, too! There ain't many cheapskates over in Precinct 2. We ran out of candy at 7:15 p.m. and I thought we'd have a lot left over! Total booty collected: lots and lots of good candy, a hotdog and two pecans. No where but here in Brackett could I say that!

ATTENTION. ATTENTION. ATTENTION.

If you look down toward the bottom of this page there is a box - we call it a mast head in newspaper speak. It tells you who owns the paper, blah blah blah, but it also lets you know that the ENTIRE PAPER IS COPY RIGHT PROTECTED. So just in case you get all excited about something you saw in my paper - say for instance a paid political ad on Page 3 on 10-26-06 - and then you decided that you cut it out and use it as part of your negative political campaign - let's say for instance Cecil Smith in Precinct 2 - then I should tell you that you broke the law. In the eyes of the law the copy in TBN is property and the property belongs to? Yep. Leigh Jenkins Volesko, dba The Brackett News.

I would also like to mention that it bothers me that a candidate or the hysterical people supporting that candidate would feel that it was okay to take another's property without permission for their personal use. Can we trust candidates/people like that?

I have already spoken with a few characters I believe to have used the newspaper's copy without permission and I will be contacting others, but until I do: Consider this public notification to all to Cease and Desist the unauthorized use of property belonging to TBN. You must have my permission to use this newspaper - ANY PART OF IT AT ALL!

Back to happy thoughts...Take a look around town - what do see? You can't miss 'em! There are four, bold yellow, coin-operated newspaper boxes! Some more interesting newspaper stuff is that we have launched our website. Visit us at www.thebrackettnews.com. The site is still under construction and improving day by day, so visit us often. We welcome your suggestions.

Leigh V.

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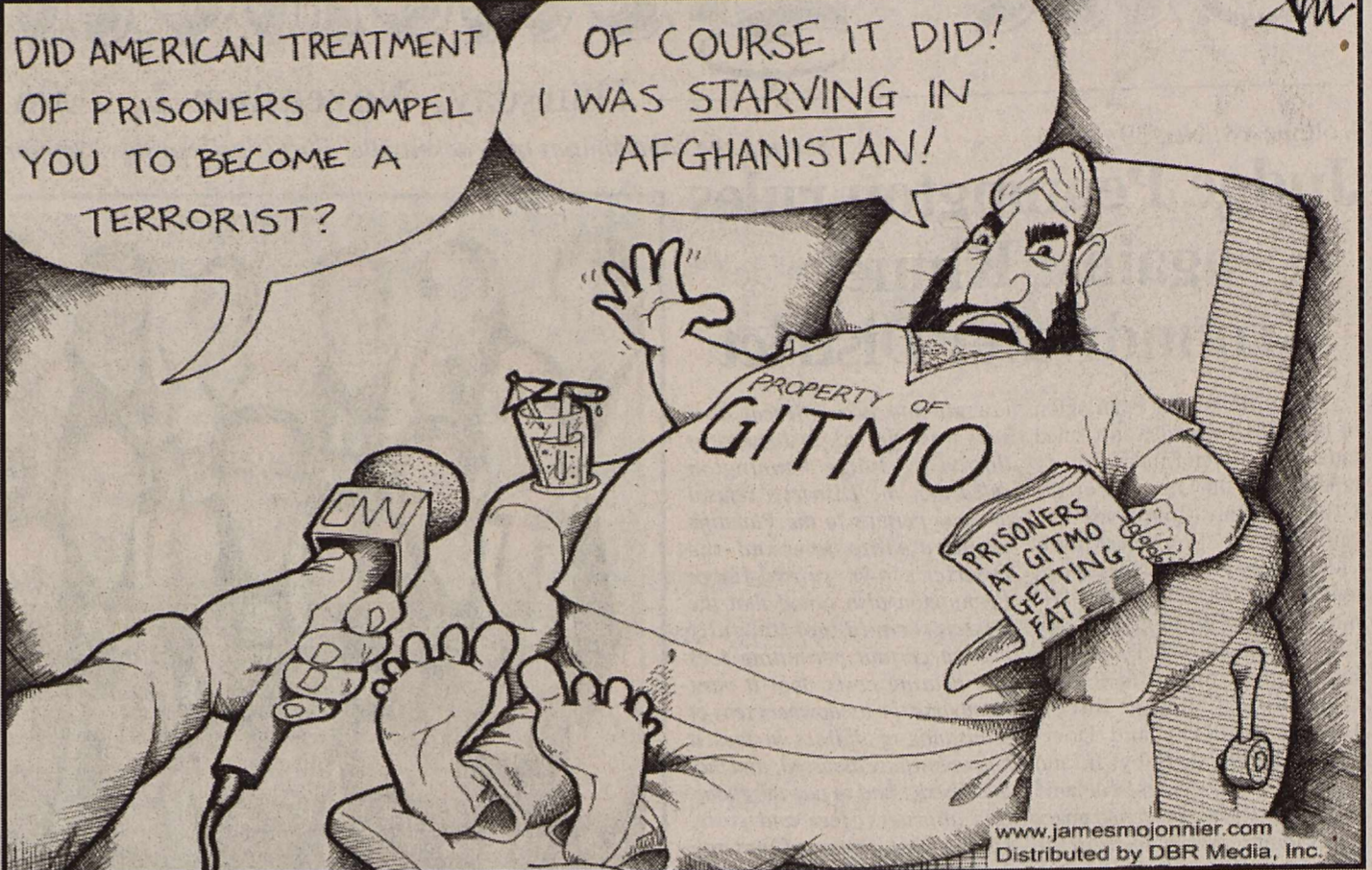
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- Birth Announcements without a Photo - No Charge
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Cast your ballot for smart investment moves



Emily Cooper

November 7 is Election Day. Across the country, people will vote for senators, congressional representatives, governors, mayors and a host of other offices and ballot initiatives. While big elections like this usually only take place once every couple of years, you will "vote" almost every day on any number of other issues related to your life. Some of the most important of these "elections" concern decisions affecting your financial situation - so you'll want to cast your ballot wisely.

So, what kind of investment-related issues should you vote on? Here are a few to consider? Vote for suitable choices. Just

as an informed voter needs to look beyond a 30-second commercial to really understand a candidate or an issue, a smart investor needs to go beyond the "hot tips" to grasp the suitability of a particular investment. Different investments are appropriate for different investors; to find the ones that are right for your individual needs, goals and risk tolerance, you will need to put some thought into your situation and the many investment choices available to you.

Vote for portfolio balance. Some voters reflexively vote for a single party or point of view. While voters may have their reasons, individual investors generally can't afford this imbalance when they are building a portfolio.

If, for example, you only buy growth stocks representing a specific industry, you will likely be hurt when an economic downturn affects that sector. On the other hand, if you balance your growth stocks with income-ori-

ented stocks, bonds, government securities and even certificates of deposit (CDs), you can potentially reduce your portfolio's volatility and give yourself more opportunities for success. This diversification does not guarantee a profit, nor does it protect against loss, however in investing, as in life, balance is essential. Vote for long-term results. It's no secret that some political candidates pursue policies that are short-term in nature.

While some of these policies may be beneficial, others are carried out at the expense of long-term solutions. As an investor, you, too, might have some short-term goals - such as saving for an expensive trip - but most of your important objectives will be long-term: saving for retirement, sending your children to college, etc. And to achieve these goals, you need to take a long-term approach to investing. That is, you need to buy quality investments and hold them for the long term, or at least until your

needs change.

Furthermore, you need to stick with your investment strategy despite short-term setbacks caused by political turmoil, high energy prices or other such factors. Vote for professional help. When you vote for a political candidate, you want to have confidence that he or she is competent, honest and trustworthy, and has your interests at heart.

Pretty much the same description could be applied to the financial professional you choose to help you make the right investment moves.

Shop around for the right person, and ask your friends and relatives who they use. You may need to interview several professionals before selecting the right one, but the effort is worth it.

When you vote for a political candidate, sometimes you win and sometimes you lose. But when you "vote" for the right investment moves, you're always a winner.

Getting ready for the holidays



The Fly Lady Marla Cilley

Every year we swear to ourselves that this Christmas is going to be different and every year we find ourselves wrapping presents as we walk out the door.

Why do we allow our procrastination to play havoc with our lives year after year? I want to help you cruise through this holiday season with FLYING colors! Our main problem is that it all seems like so much work to us. This is why we put it off another day.

Who wants to work; we had much rather play and that is what we are going to do! We

are headed for a cruise; that is we are going to pretend that on December 1st our cruise starts and we do not return home until December 21st. If we are to have an enjoyable cruise, our holiday plans have to be complete before we set foot on the ship!

Our goal is to have all the gifts purchased, wrapped and under the tree. This means that our home has to have a decorated tree and holiday food waiting in the pantry for us to prepare when we arrive home.

We won't have time to do much shopping when our cruise is over. We have the whole month to do this. All we have to do is takebabysteps.

We need a plan. This is my gift to you this holiday season; a Holiday Control Journal that is free for you to download on my website www.FlyLady.net.

All you have to do is put a little action with this plan and

you will be cruising toward your most peaceful celebration ever. While you are on my website check out our link to Holiday Cruising Missions videos to help you take your babysteps. We used a basic weekly plan to develop the Holiday Cruising Missions.

Monday-Clean and Fling: In order to have fun this holiday season we need to start with our routines keeping our home looking nice. You can't organize clutter this is why we have to fling the clutter so that our home are easier to keep clean.

Tuesday - Plan and Play: Oh do we love to play and make lists. We set aside a few minutes each Tuesday to fill our need to play. Decorating our homes is fun when we don't try to kill ourselves by doing it all at once. Using this day to make our plans and implement them helps us to take our babysteps and be ready to Cruise Through the Holidays.

Wednesday -Anti-procrastination Day: The buck stops here! No longer can put off doing things like wrapping presents and addressing Christmas cards; this is our day to stop procrastinating and do just a little to make our cruise a reality.

Thursday - Go and Do: When we make our list of things to do and then get out into the world and do them;

amazing things get accomplished. Before we know it we are checking things off of our list and we are Cruising Through the Holidays.

Many things we can finish without having to leave the house by using the internet: Postage stamps and gift shopping. Friday - Budget don't Begrudge it: The holidays can play havoc with our checkbook balances and our credit cards when we wait to the last minute to purchase gifts and buy the extra food that makes our holiday special.

Plan for your purchases and make a simple budget and stick to it. Friday is your day to check your Holiday Control Journal and make sure you are staying within your predetermined budget for the holidays. Your checkbook and credit cards will thank you come January.

This makes not only the holidays peaceful but the New Year has a great start without the holiday debt dragging you down!

Are you ready to Cruise Through the Holidays! Come join us and enjoy a peaceful holiday for the first time ever!

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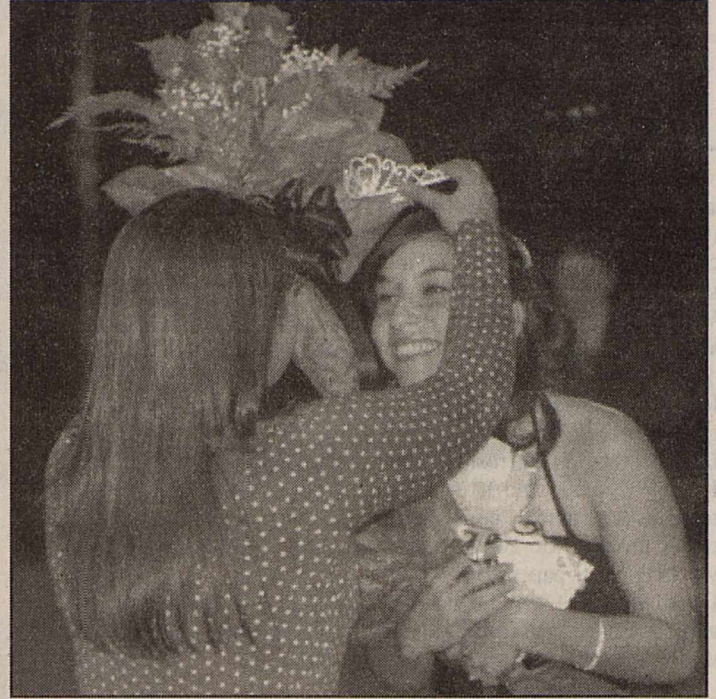
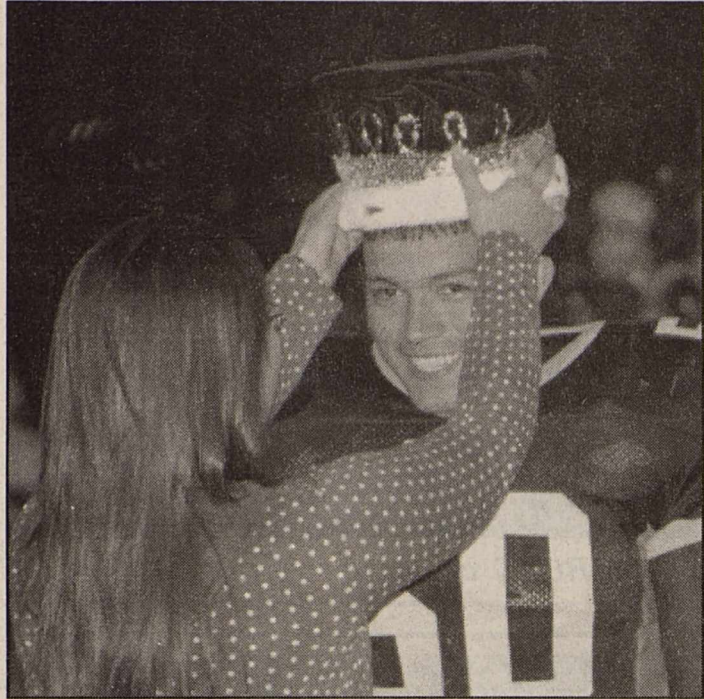
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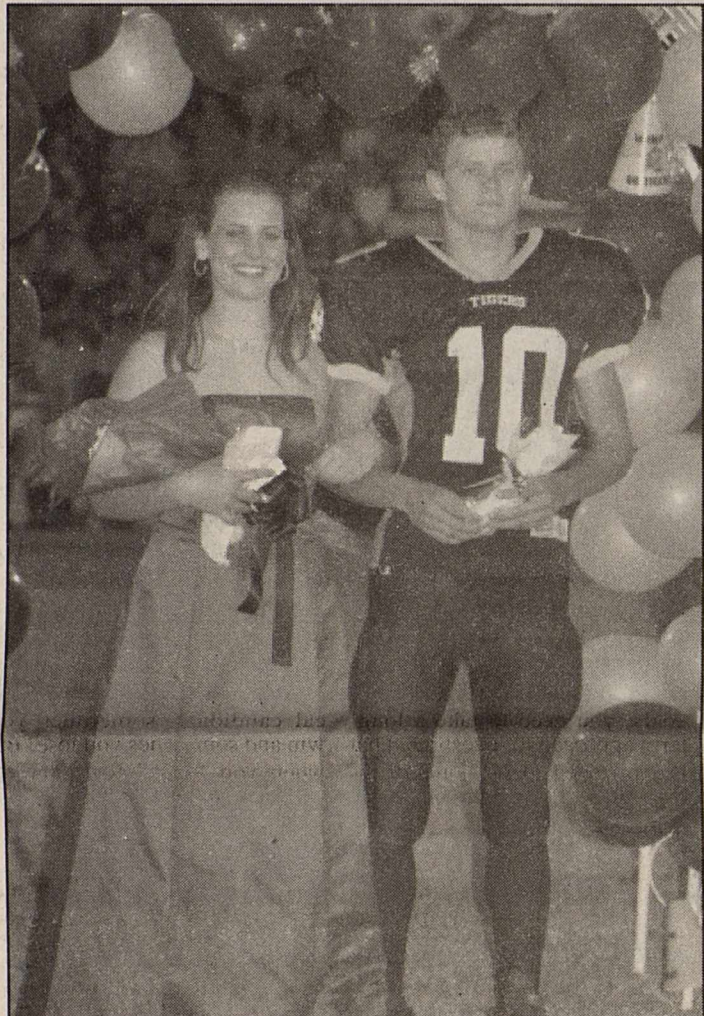
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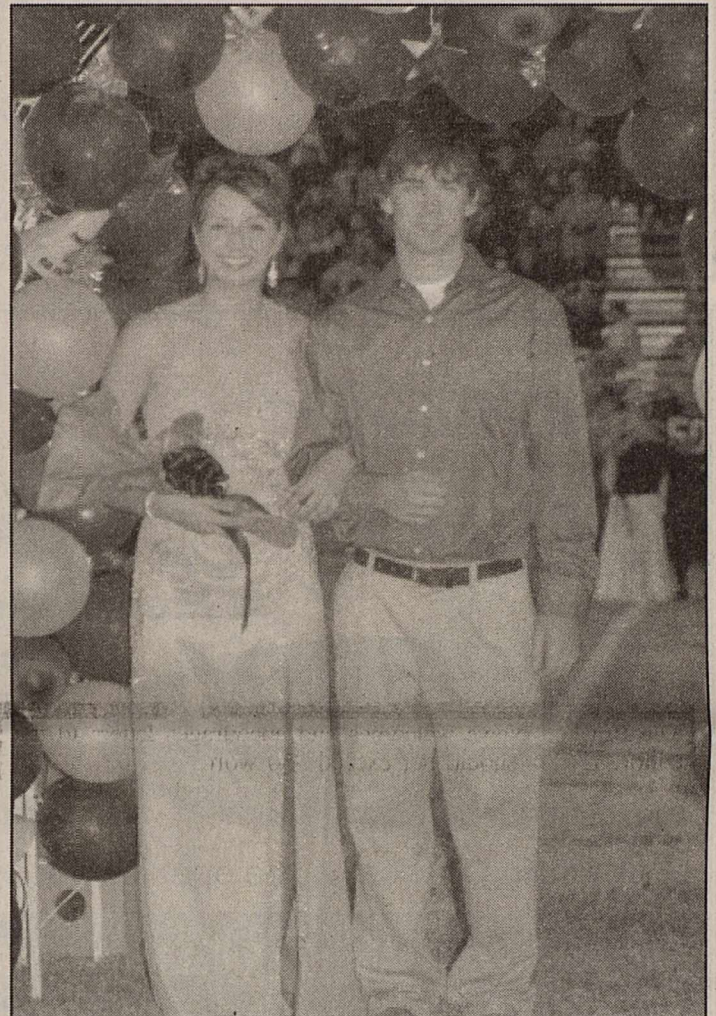
Homecoming 2006 Queen, Lola Cano and King, Cesar DeLeon



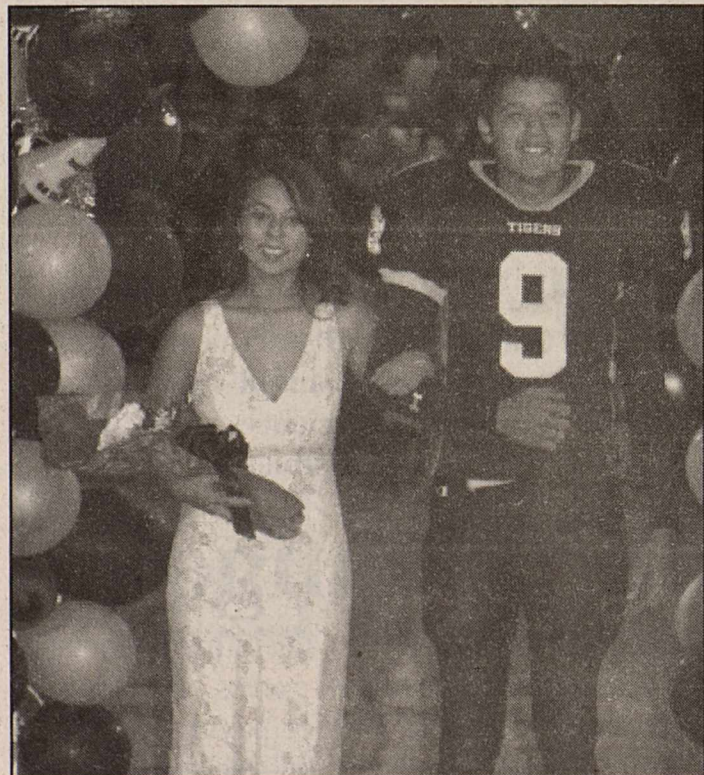
Queen/King candidates - Laura Meyer and Robert Davis



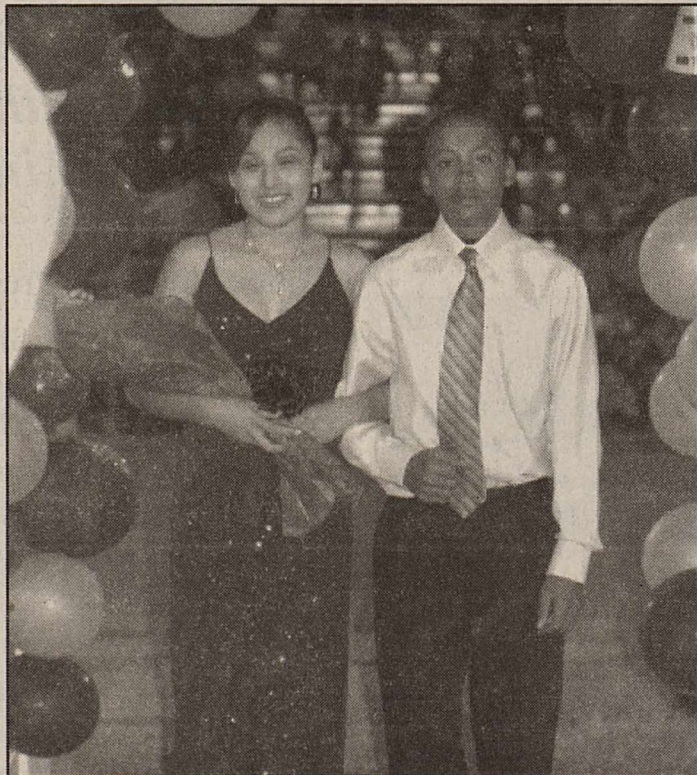
Queen/King Candidates - Allison DelBosque and Stanford Conoly



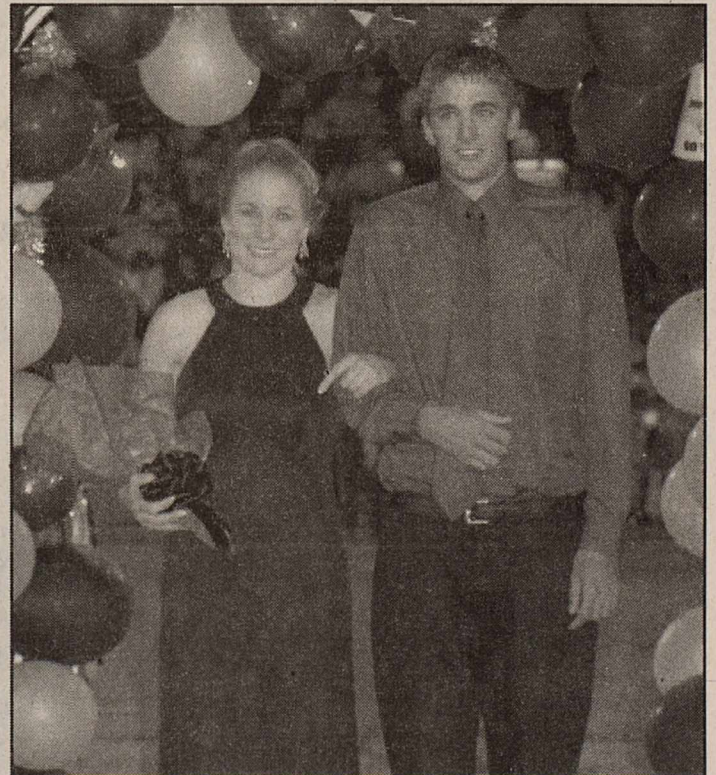
Junior Class - Bianca Stewart and Lane Nowlin



Sophomore Class - Kristina Flores and Stevan Rivera



Freshman Class - Nydia Talamantes and Jay Proulx



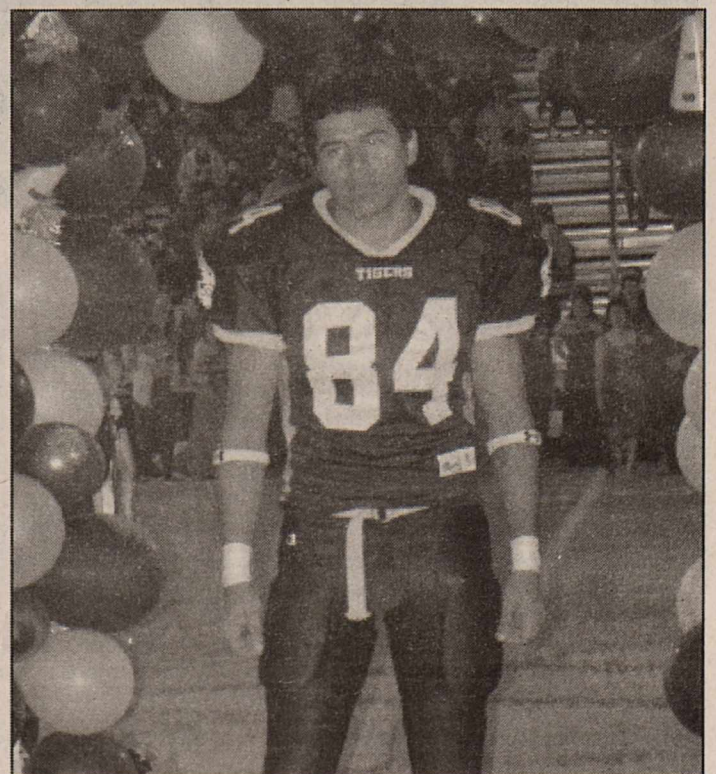
National Honor Society - Bailee Allen and Justin Calk



Student Council - Julie Castillo and Cullen Duncan



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Community CHEER is coming!

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Pat Sitzes

The Center for Health Evaluation, Education & Resources (CHEER) is a nonprofit which is coming to Brackettville in the very near future. Health and Wellness services will be provided by CHEER to the residents of Kinney County, and will allow access health and wellness services in Brackettville. CHEER is for the residents of Kinney County, and it is registered as a nonprofit corporation under the state of Texas, and is working on its paperwork for the IRS to become a 501c3 nonprofit, and should be tax exempt under the IRS by the first of the year.

The following services are being provided or will be provided as funding becomes available.

Mobile Mammography will be provided to the women of Kinney County. Funding for mammograms will be provided for uninsured and underinsured women in Kinney County as it becomes available.

Peer counseling will be available to the residents of Kinney County for issues related to cancer, such as what to expect when you have been diagnosed, financial assistance which might be available, information about the person's specific cancer, and any other concerns the person might have.

Mental health counseling will be available in Kinney County, and CHEER will provide a space for this counseling to take place.

Classes for stress related issues such as financial, health, work, or dealing with older parents will be offered.

Classes for diabetics for understanding the disease, medication issues, diet, and exercise will be provided.

Other services will be provided as the need arises for them.

CHEER needs donations in the form of volunteers, is in need of a building, and monetary donations for startup costs.

Mobile mammography services would be \$85.48. Funding is needed for providing mammography to women who work, but cannot afford private insurance and do not qualify for Medicaid.

CHEER is dedicated to keeping costs down, so that money is used for the health and wellness services needed for the residents of Kinney County. CHEER will be using volunteer services as much as possible to keep costs down.

CHEER does not have any paid employees at this time, and will not until such time as funding becomes available.

Any assistance would be greatly appreciated.

Any questions, call Pat Sitzes 563-5528. Donations may be sent to: CHEER, PO Box 919, Brackettville, TX 78832



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Vote for Change!

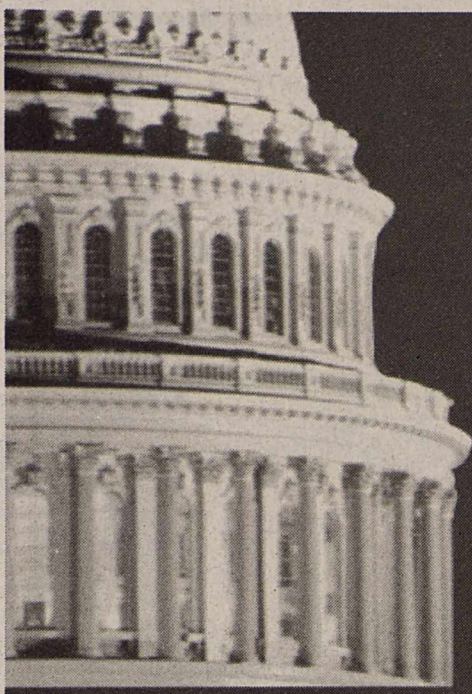
Taxpayers of Kinney County cannot afford the price tag of my opponent's leadership. Legal fees incurred by the district are in excess of \$400,000 and still climbing. Taxpayers will be responsible for paying for these unnecessary expenses. Lawsuits continue to be filed due to unlawful and irresponsible decisions being made by the current management.

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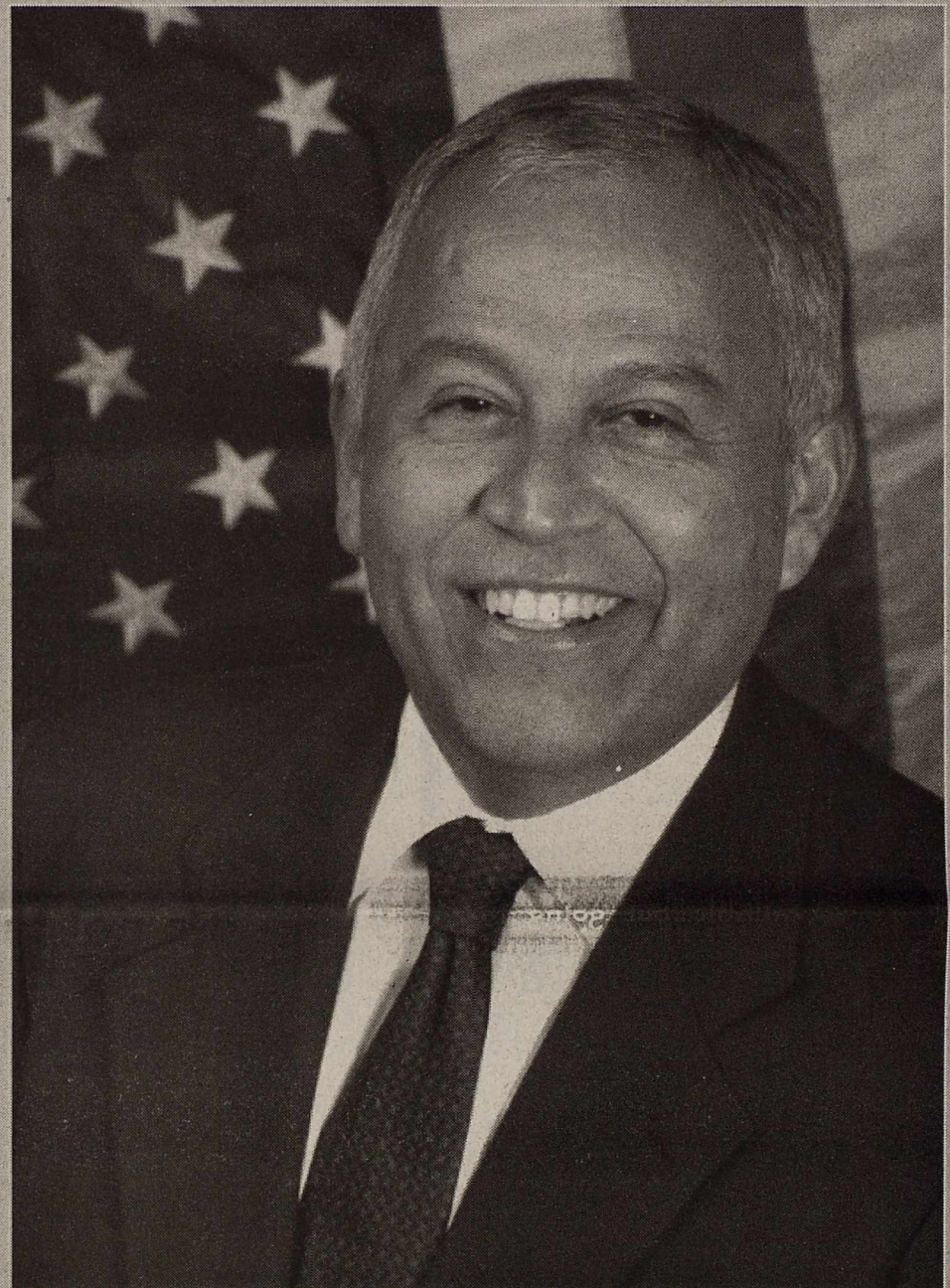


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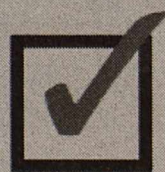
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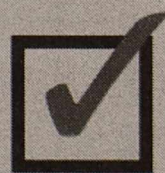
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WORD PILE By Mark Szorady

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 Each 3 by 3 subsection of the 9 by 9 square must include all digits 1 through 9.

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TPWD predicting typical quail season



AUSTIN, Texas — Like most coveys, quail are going to be bunched up and could be tough to find during the upcoming hunting season, unless you're hunting on land being managed with quail in mind, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"This year, a little ground work on the front end will make a big difference in the quality of the hunt," said Robert Perez, TPWD quail biologist. "I would recommend hunters go early and scout out areas to try and locate birds ahead of time."

The statewide quail season

runs from Oct. 28-Feb. 25. The daily bag limit is 15, 45 in possession.

Legal shooting hours for all non-migratory game birds are 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset.

The bag limit is the maximum number that may be killed during the legal shooting hours in one day.

With quail hunting, opportunity is tied directly to production and this year's crop of birds looks to be average at best, according to TPWD quail census data.

Ideal quail production occurs in years that remain wet and cool during the spring and early summer months because it extends the window of opportunity for reproduction, according to Perez.

He noted hens typically would make as many nesting attempts as conditions allow until they pull off a successful clutch.

This year, conditions be-

came hot and dry from late spring through September, which could have an impact on extended nesting success.

This year, most of the state experienced and unusually dry winter followed by less than average spring and summer rainfall. For these reasons quail production was delayed in some areas until rains fell, in other areas quail never really had much of an opportunity to nest due to lack of moisture.

"Had it rained earlier in August we might have seen some late production, but as it turned very little production over the course of the summer," Perez noted. "In parts of South Texas that did have timely rains — a few showers across the summer — they're covered up in birds, but it is extremely localized. During our October buffer area quail surveys in the Rolling Plains, we heard a lot of birds, so it appears there are more places in that region that pulled off successful production and wider production than in other areas."

Here's a summary of quail production around the state, based on annual census surveys conducted by TPWD and what hunters can expect to find this season.

Rolling Plains

Those parts of the Rolling Plains region that received more spring/summer rainfall are where quail were most successful. Overall production was less than average with small brood sizes being reported by field staff. There were also a good amount of carryover birds from the previous season.

The average number of bobwhites observed per route was 14 compared to 37 last year.

This is below the long term average of 23 and is indicative of a below average season.

However, good bobwhite hunter opportunities will be found in areas under proper range management and in areas that received the most favorable weather conditions.

Public hunting opportunities can be found at the Matador Wildlife Management Area and the Gene Howe WMA.

South Texas Plains

Drought conditions affected south Texas to a greater degree than the Rolling Plains.

High daily temperatures combined with low rainfall hindered bobwhite reproductive efforts. However, scattered rains fell at a scale too small for this survey to detect.

In these areas, quail were more successful, especially

where range was being properly managed.

Field staff reported very little production but confirmed that certain areas, especially in the eastern half (more coastal) were holding fair numbers of birds.

The average number of bobwhites observed per route was 3 compared to 9 last year.

This is well below the long term average of 20 and is predictive of a below average hunting season.

The Chaparral and the Daughtrey WMAs provide public quail hunting opportunities.

Trans-Pecos

The Trans-Pecos ecological region of Texas has experienced well above average populations of scaled quail for the past three years.

Although still above average, scaled quail counts are down from an average of 34 birds observed per route last year to 19 birds per route this year.

Reports from the western edge of the Edwards Plateau

(the Stockton Plateau) also indicate above average populations of scaled quail.

Public hunter opportunities, can be found at Elephant Mountain and Black Gap WMAs.

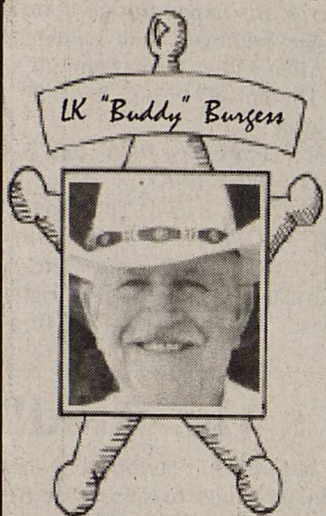
Other Areas

Our surveys indicate that bobwhite numbers in Gulf Prairies, Cross Timbers, and Edwards Plateau are all below their respective long term averages.

Although there are certainly areas within each region where some quail hunting opportunity remains, there were not many parts of the state that were not affected by summer drought.

Access to hunting on TPWD managed public land is available with the purchase of a \$48 Annual Public Hunting Permit, which can be bought wherever hunting licenses are sold, online at <http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/licenses/> or by calling toll free (800) 895-4248. There is a \$5 convenience fee for online and phone purchases.

Kinney County Sheriff's Report



Tuesday, October 24

7:45 p.m. TXDPS called to report a reckless driver on hwy 90 east of Brackettville. A deputy was dispatched.

7:50 p.m. Cline checkpoint called to report a car had ran over some cones. A deputy was dispatched.

9:50 p.m. A woman reported some loose horses on Brown and Veltman. The City was notified.

Wednesday, October 25

11:55 a.m. A motorist called to report a reckless driver on hwy 277, DPS was notified.

1:01 p.m. A man called to report a dumpster on fire at the City Annex, the City was notified.

1:18 p.m. A KCSO deputy called to report the lights on the railroad tracks were on but no train in sight

2:30 p.m. A woman called KCSO stating there was a man in the parking lot of the Senior Apartment starting trouble. A deputy was dispatched.

5:10 p.m. A woman called stating that someone had come to her to speak with her

about an incident that happened today. A deputy was dispatched.

5:19 p.m. A caller report someone had gone on her property and was egging her vehicles. She wanted a deputy to keep an eye on her house to see if the person could be caught.

8:00 p.m. A 911 call from a coach at the school that a student had been injured. Deputy and EMS was dispatched

Thursday, October 26

2:09 a.m. Sentry Security called stating the alarm was going off at Dollar General. A deputy was dispatched.

2:30 p.m. A call came in to KCSO stating there were cars backed up in front of FSC, due to a truck that had broken down. A deputy was dispatched.

3:40 p.m. A driver called KCSO stating there was a suspicious vehicle heading on hwy 90 east, that was driving reckless. A deputy was dispatched.

9:38 p.m. A dispatcher from DPS Del Rio called stating that a trooper had not responded to their call. A deputy was dispatched.

Friday, October 27

5:05 a.m. Sentry Security called KCSO stating there was an alarm going off at a ranch. The owner was called and a deputy was dispatched.

Sunday, October 29

10:26 p.m. A DPS trooper called requesting EMS, he had an individual that was having chest pains. EMS and a deputy were dispatched.

Monday, October 30

2:04 a.m. A man called requesting EMS to his residence. EMS was dispatched.

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Spiritual Living

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Walking on green grass



Brother J.

I was out walking in the pasture looking for some sheep when all of a sudden I stopped and looked down. I was actually standing in green grass. I couldn't believe but there it was. Just a few weeks earlier it had been bare ground or small amounts of dried burnt grass. I had been busy too notice the change. I looked around and everything was green. I bowed my head and asked God to forgive me for not giving enough thanks for answering my prayers, (Psalm 107:1). I also

looked back over my life and realized how much God had blessed me. (Psalm 107:2). Maybe you can't tell by looking at the outside but on the inside there is a joy and peace in my heart. There is also assurance and calmness because of my new relationship to Christ Jesus, (Romans 6:3-11). I didn't have that before I accepted Christ as my personal Lord and Savior, (John 1:12&13). I also thought about all the years I have tried to live in a way that honors Him and how he has blessed me time and time again, (Psalm 107:4-9). A good marriage with many happy and joyful years and the children God gave us, (Psalm 127:3) and the list of blessings goes on and on. I hope and pray I will not forget God's many wonderful blessings, (Psalm 107:43). See you in Church next Sunday. Brother J

OBITUARY

Clara Mae Laman

December 23, 1914 - October 30, 2006

Clara Mae Laman, age 91, entered into rest October 30, 2006 in Brackettville, Texas. She was born December 23, 1914 in rural Mississippi to Ezekiel Anderson Duke and Nettie Dell Parton Duke. Before moving to their rock house on Crockett St. in Brackettville, Clara was a long time resident of Spofford where Doc worked as a signal Maintainer for the railroad and she operated a grocery store for many years. Clara was first and foremost a loving homemaker for her family and a faithful, active member of the Church of Christ. She was active in the PTA while her children were in school, served as an election judge for many local elections over the years, worked part-time reading telephone relays for SW Bell, provided meals for the children of several ranching families and participated in many other local undertakings. Many a person, local and transient, was the recipient of her kind works and nourishing meals.

She is preceded in death by her husband Roland R. "Doc" Laman of 56 years, her daughter Bonne Jo Jones, and her great granddaughter Michal Claire Schmidt, and son-in-laws Dover Doyle Sprott and Ben Serafine Jones.

Clara is survived by Roland R. "Bobby" and Marie Laman of Seguin, Johnnie Dee and Carol Laman of Katy, Patsy Ann and Elmer Haller of Brackettville, David Lee and Joyce Laman of San Antonio, Betty Lou and Marcus "Sonny" Tidwell of Brackettville, Jany Maye and Steve Hoag of Waco, Judy Faye and George T. "Stoney" Burks of Brackettville. She was proud of and loved her 20 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren, and 7 great-great grandchildren.

Pall Bearers are Sean Burks, Collin Hoag, Bengie Jones, David Laman, Tim Laman, Willie Laman, David Sprott and Mark Tidwell. Honorary Pall Bearers are James Burks, John Jones, Shawn Jones, Evan Laman, Steve Laman, Paul Laman, Roland Laman, Randall Mangum, Allen Motes, Eric Schmidt, Joe Steece, Bryan Thompson, Gary Thompson, Joshua Tidwell, Nolan Tidwell, and Christopher Wueste.

Visitation was held Wednesday, November 1, 2006 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunset Memorial Oaks Funeral Home, Brackettville. Funeral Service will be held today, Thursday, November 2, 2006 at 10:00 AM at Church of Christ in Brackettville. Interment will follow at Kinney County Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Sunset Memorial Oaks Funeral Home, 2020 Bedell Ave., Del Rio, Texas 78840. (830) 778-2020.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your business acumen is sharp right now. Still, some around you aren't being exactly forthcoming. See if you can find out what it is they have to hide.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's not a good week for financial ventures. It is, though, a great time for recreational pursuits. Still, you'll be quite productive this week.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's a good week to indulge your intellectual curiosity. Whether that's a trip to the library or surfing the Internet, you're fascinated by the information you acquire. Later in the week, a family member needs advice.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're at your communicative best this week. Whether it's the written word or a presentation, you deliver the goods. Bigwigs are suitably impressed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Stay away from anything that resembles gambling this week. Luck is not with you. Too, it's proven itself to be a waste of money.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone you thought was a friend surprises you this week. You're right to walk away from this situation. After a while, the drama's just too much.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're not sure how to handle a delicate family situation. Fortunately, your mate has the answers. Over the weekend, shopping is favored.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friend's jealousy takes you by surprise. Apparently, this person feels you're made out of money. Nip this in the bud.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Meetings and seminars are productive this week. In fact, you come to a meeting of the minds with bigwigs on the job. Later in the week, you're popular on the social scene.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Keep your ears open this week. Information you receive will be quite useful in the future. This is particularly true where work is concerned.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's a good week to sit down with a financial adviser. You may want to revise your long-term savings goals. This weekend, a social event has you squarely in the spotlight

The Smart Shopper

THIS WEEK'S TIP: I just had to share this with you: Last week, I saved \$27 at the supermarket, combining coupons with the weekly sale offerings! See what I've been telling you? Using your coupons and applying them to what's on sale that week will save you a lot of money.

Imagine - that was just one week's worth of savings! Now imagine how all those savings add up on a yearly basis! Granted, I don't always save that much. It all depends on just what I actually need. However, I don't think I've saved less than \$10 a week, at least, on my shopping trips.

The caveat is this: Just because you have a coupon and an item's on sale doesn't mean you should automatically buy it. I do know people who do that. However, what good is buying something you and/or your family doesn't use just because you're saving

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Grass Valley Water

Let's talk about
the water...

During the last month the committee to re-elect Cecil Smith, current President of the Kinney County Groundwater Conservation District (KCGCD) has posted two different messages in and around Brackettville.

The first campaign letter stated that the District, under Mr. Smith's leadership as President, has not increased the amount of water available to transport out of Kinney County because of information from the Texas Water Development Board. That is an outright fabrication. The TWDB has very clearly, in certified documents, told the KCGCD that 43,000 acre feet of annual recharge is available in the Edwards Aquifers in Kinney County in the W. Nueces River Basin. But Mr. Smith and his Board assert there is only 8,900 AF available.

In the second campaign letter it states - "The State of Texas, through the Water Development Board, gave us the amount of water available for use in this county. Through the Region J board, which deals with this area, we were given the amount that we could permit out for use and still have water available for our springs and wells out in the rural areas. The Groundwater District here adopted those amounts." False statements again!!! The TWDB stated in writing to Mr. Smith and the KCGCD Board that there was 43,000 acre feet available in the NE part of the County and 69,800 acre feet available in the Edwards Aquifers in the whole County. But Mr. Smith and his Board have maintained only 8,900 acre feet could be permitted in the NE part of the County and 22,000 acre feet in the northwestern part of the County.

The KCGCD Rules require the Board to use the "best available evidence" of recharge in determining what amounts to permit.

Last week, during a meeting in Brackettville attended by TWDB officials and others, the truth emerged regarding where the 8,900 and 22,000 acre feet figures originated. The truth is Mr. Cecil Smith, Mr. Tully Shahan and one other county resident, as members of the Region J Water Planning Group, in conference with John Ashworth - Region J hydro-geologist, decided 8,900 acre feet and 22,000 acre feet were the appropriate numbers to use!!! They arrived at the 22,000 acre foot figure using a Groundwater Availability Model (GAM) developed by Mr. Ashworth for the Edwards Trinity aquifer. Grass Valley understands that the GAM may have used unrealistic assumptions but the District up to now has refused to make the GAM assumptions available to Grass Valley. If this wasn't bad enough they then used the same questionable Edwards-Trinity GAM, to determine, in their own minds, that 8,900 acre feet would be appropriate for the Edwards BFZ in Kinney County, a different aquifer. The Board even though not required to accept the Region J numbers accepted them at the Manager and Mr Smith' urgings.

Is it Mr. Smith's personal opinion or what he thinks is better evidence than what the Texas Water Development Board tells him is the "best available evidence?" Is it any wonder the District has been sued? Is it any wonder the District again lost in court this week? The legal fees keep mounting as Mr. Smith, his General Manager and his Board 'CONTINUE to fight for you.' **THEY CONVENIENTLY FORGET TO MENTION THAT IT IS YOUR MONEY THEY ARE USING TO FIGHT FOR YOU.**

Let's change the focus for a moment. There are some positive aspects to the groundwater in Kinney County.

Suppose the permits for pumping, applied for by Grass Valley Water (GVW), were granted and suppose GVW pumped the permitted amount. How much money would be paid to the KCGCD each year? More than \$250,000!!! That would solve a lot of problems. And it could, if a portion were used to develop some wells, **ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE LOS MORAS CREEK WOULD NEVER RUN DRY EVEN DURING THE DROUGHT OF RECORD!** The other thing it could do is guarantee that the taxpayers of Kinney County would not have to pay for the past actions of the KCGCD.