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

## "Rio Diablo" On CBS Sunday



Lashawn Wardlaw poses with Kenny Rogers as his wife of 20 years prior. At the end of the movie, they appear together in a locket.



Happy Shahan with singer/actor Travis Tritt.

Busy movie location Alamo Village was the setting for the TV western *Rio Diablo* starring Kenny Rogers, Travis Tritt, and Naomi Judd which will air February 28, 1993, on CBS.

*Rio Diablo* is about a hard-bitten, ruthless bounty hunter (Kenny Rogers) who finds himself an uneasy alliance with a young farmer (Travis Tritt) as they pursue a gang of bank thieves and kidnapers into the no-man's land west of Devils River (*Rio Diablo*).

The bounty hunter discovers that beneath the calluses and the hatred and the years of bloody vengeance, he still has a streak of humanity which becomes his undoing.

For country singers Tritt and Judd, this was their first major roles in the acting world. But, Rogers has been involved with many shows and is well-known for his gambler character. When comparing his gambler and bounty hunter roles, Rogers said, "The gambler didn't get involved with other people's business, but when he does, he gets the job done. The bounty hunter is seeking trouble and is more of a cold-blooded character."

Rogers said that he feels that this role has been more challenging and fun, "Westerns are such a departure from doing everything else."

*Rio Diablo* cast approximately sixty extras. From horsemen to townspeople and from office help to production assistants, the local participants gained a tremendous experience.

After filming at Alamo Village, the movie crew shot at the Devils River Ranch near Del Rio and then moved on to Big Bend country to finish up.

In the meantime movies, TV shows, documentaries and commercials continue to roll at Alamo Village. But, on Sunday, February 28, watch *Rio Diablo* on CBS. You will see familiar places and faces!



## Students Fly With EAA Pilots

Imagine! It is your 12th birthday and you and your pilot are sitting in your plane, just you two, waiting to lift off the ground for a 15-minute flight over Fort Clark, Brackettville, Alamo Village and Las Moras Mountain...flying at 1,000 feet, you may even spot your own house.

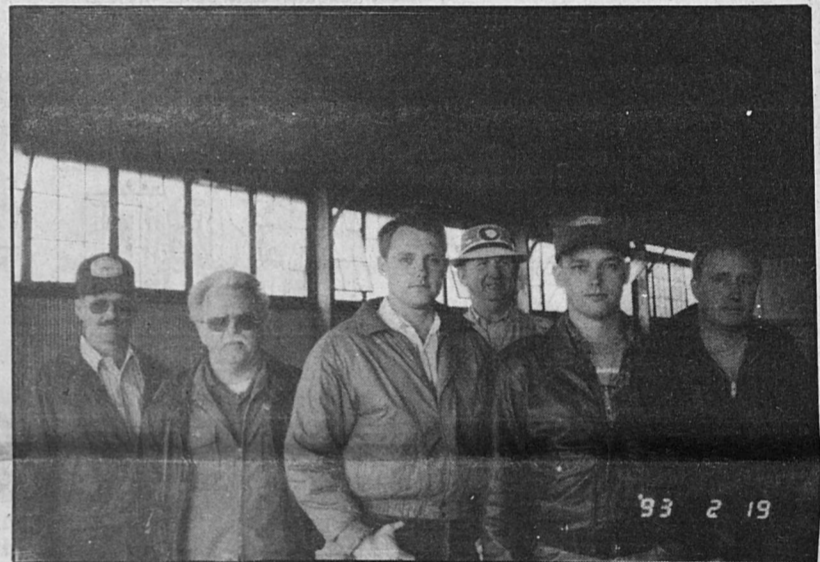
That was the situation for Jacob Puda Saturday afternoon, February 20, 1993, as he was the first of twenty-five students to leave the ground on this exciting, educational experience. Jacob was one of ninety Brackett Middle School students (sixth, seventh, eighth grade) to compete for a free flight provided by Experimental Airplane Association (EAA).

At an assembly week before last, the students were given the opportunity and the challenge to write an essay on "Why I Should Be Chosen For A Free Plane Ride." Of the twenty-five chosen from the ninety entries, every one was present, and on time, at the Fort Clark Airport at the appointed time to participate in the "Young Eagle Program."

Five EAA pilots each drew five students. Each student received an individual flight while the others remained in the hanger and watched videos of previous EAA projects until each student had flown.

The EAA is composed of pilots who own their aircraft and assume all their expenses when participating in the Young Eagle, or any other program. The "local" association territory is from Hondo to Del Rio. Some are in flight-related careers (U. S. Air Force, crop dusters, flight instructors, aircraft charter/rentals, etc.). Some own their aircraft as a hobby.

They meet once a month. In January, they met in Del Rio; February at Fort Clark; and Uvalde



EAA pilots from left, Lloyd Lee Davis, Don Smith, Buck Wyndham, Bill Haskett, Jim McIrvin, and Tom Stearman.

is next on the schedule. Lloyd Lee Davis, Brackettville, is the president.

EAA, through the Young Eagle program, has set a goal of giving free flights to one million young people, ages 8 - 17, by the year 2003. There are 130,000 EAA members in all 50 states and many foreign countries. EAA is a charitable, non-profit organization dedicated to the discovery and fulfillment of individual potential through personal flight.

Pilots providing planes and flights Saturday in addition to Lloyd Lee Davis were Dr. Don Smith, Uvalde; Jim McIrvin, Buck Wyndham, and Tom Stearman all of Del Rio.

Immediate Past President Bill Haskett, Garner State Park, was present to assist with the coordination of the event.

Students who earned flights were presented Young Eagle certificates and they were: Robert Aguirre, J. Wayne Ballew, Caleb Crumley, Arianna DeLeon, David Foster, Windy Goodloe, Katy Hagler, Courtney Harrison, Sandra Hernandez, Regina Johnson, JoLee Jones, Crystal Juarez, Philip Juarez, Shannon Kidney, Lindy LaMascus, Rene Luna, Brandy Meeks, Michael Meyer, Alex Moses, Patrick Munoz, Josh Fitzgerald, Jessica Payne, Jacob Puda, Luis Rivas, Alfred Rodriguez.

## Texas Public Schools Week

For many years the first full week in March has been observed as "Texas Public Schools Week." This designation is supported and publicized by the Texas Education Agency and sponsored by the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas who originated the first such recognition.

Masonry began in England in the days when the mighty Cathedrals were being built. The craftsmen who designed those magnificent buildings and those who built them organized themselves into lodges. Each lodge elected a Master to head the group and other officers to lead it. And those ancient lodges were the beginnings of Masonry.

The fraternity of Freemasonry still uses the square, compasses, the plumbline and many other tools used by stone masons as symbols in its teaching of fine moral principles today.

The object of Masonry is to make good men better. It is not a "secret" organization as some people believe although there are a few signs of recognition and other parts of lodge activities that are not open to the general public.

The Masonic Fraternity is known for its charity work. As a matter of fact, all of the Masonic organizations in the country taken together contribute over a million dollars to charity every single day of the year.

Masonry has existed in Texas since before the revolution which won Texas' independence from Mexico. In fact, the official charter for the first Masonic Lodge in Texas was carried in Anson Jones' saddlebags as he fought in the Battle of San Jacinto.

Many of the early Texas heroes were Masons - Sam Houston, Anson Jones, Lorenzo de Zavala, James W.

Fannin, Antonio Navarro, William B. Travis. Several Texas governors have been Masons. And there have been hundreds of very famous men who were Masons - George Washington, Teddy Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Rudyard Kipling, Burl Ives, Roy Acuff, Roy Rogers, Gene Autry just to name a few.

Masons have long supported public education in Texas. In the early days, most lodge buildings were two-story structures. The lodge met on the second floor and encouraged the local churches and schools to meet on the ground floor. Many lodges started public schools themselves in their lodge buildings and paid the teachers' salaries. At that time in Texas History, there was no funding for education.

The second president of the Republic of Texas, Mirabeau B. Lamar, was a Mason and is known as "the father of the Texas Public School System," because his work resulted in the State of Texas setting up a public school system.

The Masonic commitment to education continues today. During this special week of March 2 - 5, every Mason is expected to visit a public school if he is physically able to do so, and encourages others to visit also.

The Brackett Independent School District has made innovative roads into education that can serve as a model to other school districts, and every person in the community should make themselves familiar with the district's standard of excellence.

Las Moras Masonic Lodge #444 salutes the students, the teachers, the administrators, the support staff and the board of education during "Texas Public Schools Week"

## Tigerettes Go Out With A Bang!

On Tuesday, February 23, the Tigerettes faced the Bloomington Ladycats at Southwest Gym in San Antonio. The Tigerettes were ready for a good game and so was everyone else. We got what we wanted.

The Tigerettes put out a valiant effort in Tuesday's game. As the table turned and things didn't go our way, our girls never gave up.

I think everyone that was at the game would agree when I say Bloomington was not a better team than we were. The referees didn't help though, I guess you could either call it blind, or just "letting us play."

The Tigerettes had a superb first quarter. The second quarter was all Bloomington and they took advantage of it. At the half the score was in favor of Bloomington. The Tigerettes came out strong in the second half and never quit.

I think I can speak for the whole town when I say Tigerettes, "We are proud of you." The Tigerette team consisted of Tanya Frerich, Wendy McDaniel, Dee Ann Frerich, Teresa Terrazes, Nina Gonzalez, Kim Ahrens, Denice Frerich, Lolly Hernandez, Sandra Samaniego, Ida Aguilar, Angie Jaso.

Thank you Tigerettes for giving Brackett the opportunity to say "Our Tigerettes made it to the Area Play Offs."

BRYAN HOOKER

## Sam Houston Bicentennial Birthday Celebration

March 2, 1836, dawned a cold blustery day that could best be described as bleak and unpromising. In San Antonio de Bexar, Santa Ana was laying siege to the Alamo, and a letter from Colonel Travis had arrived at Washington-On-The-Brazos pleading for help or their destiny would be death. There in a small wooden building, without windows and with the cold wind blowing through the cracks, some brave Texans gathered to sign the Declaration of Independence from Mexico and eventually decide the fate of not only Texas, but of the entire United States expansion to the west.

This historic event was just one of many in which a courageous Sam Houston - who served under and with every president from John Quincy Adams to Abraham Lincoln - was destined to play a part. His contributions to America's history are significant as he played a major role in the expansion of the United States to the Pacific, opposed the extension of slavery, and was an advocate for the rights of native Americans when they had so few friends.

Sam Houston will also be remembered for his service as a country school teacher, his heroic military accomplishments from Horseshoe Bend to San Jacinto, and the crucial role he played in holding together the Republic and Texas' campaign for statehood.

Now, nearly 200 years after his birth, the institution that bears his name, *Sam Houston State University*, the State of Texas, and the Nation will pause to formally honor this national, yet sometimes overlooked, statesman and hero.

The celebration, co-chaired by Senator Gramm and former Senator Bentsen, is the culmination of over two years of planning. The Grand Celebration in Huntsville, Texas, will highlight participation from six states with ties to Sam Houston's life, representation from Native American tribes, public school children, scholars, citizens, and students from universities throughout the country.

On March 2, 1993, the day will begin with a memorial service at Sam Houston's gravesite monument that proudly displays the words of

Andrew Jackson... "The world will take care of Houston's fame."

Characters in period costume will help create a unique atmosphere for a barbecue luncheon at noon, with stump storytelling depicting the legends of Sam Houston's life.

At this luncheon, Alamo Village's Sergio Salinas, will be singing *Houston For The People* which was co-written by Salinas, Happy Shahan, and Gene Poag. The song was selected from the many entries submitted for this celebration.

*Houston For The People* has been recorded by Salinas on the HV (High Voltage) label and is being played on radio stations throughout the state. It is available at Alamo Village and will soon be obtainable at other locations.

## Athletic Booster Club Monday, March 1, 6:30 P.M. High School Library

## Brackett ISD Open House

On Tuesday, March 2, the Brackett Public Schools cordially invite all school patrons to the following events:

**Pancake Supper, \$3 for adults and \$2 for children, School Cafeteria 5:00 to 7:00 P.m.** Proceeds from the pancake supper will go to the Marion H. Wills Scholarship Fund which provides scholarships to Brackett High School Seniors.

**Open House from 7:00 to 8:00 P.m.** The teachers invite you to visit their classrooms at Jones Elementary, Brackett Middle School and Brackett High School. This is a time for an informal visit to the school.

**Special Exhibits:** Science Fair and Drug Fair.

# Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



Several cases of alleged cruelty to animals have been investigated by the Sheriff's Department recently stemming from reports received from dog owners over the past few weeks. Two of the cases reported were those of dogs being shot dead by unknown and unidentified persons and one case was that of a weiner filled with sewing needles being found in the yard of a Fort Clark dog owner in an evident attempt to harm or kill the dog living there.

It has long been a practice in rural ranching and farming counties and communities for livestock owners to strictly enforce the "unwritten law" of shooting, poisoning, or in other ways killing dogs that run loose and stray onto or near lands used by livestock owners for the breeding and raising of livestock, in particular sheep and goats. Anyone that has ever witnessed the terrible damage, death, and monetary loss inflicted upon a herd of sheep or goats by a dog or pack of dogs during one night's killing spree can well understand the anger and frustration of the victims farmer, rancher, or livestock owner. Combine the terrible savagery and bloodletting with the often huge monetary loss, which can sometimes be in the thousands of dollars, particularly if the killing goes on over a long period of time and one can even better understand livestock owners in rural areas using every means at their disposal with which to try and eradicate dogs running loose, singly, or in packs on or near the livestock owner's property.

Regrettably, particularly to dog owners, innocent dogs may sometimes fall victim to consequences caused by their degrading fellow species and may sometimes be shot, poisoned, or killed in other

ways by irate ranchers and livestock owners who often have no way of discriminating between killer dogs and innocent roamers.

In so far as the poisoning or otherwise causing harm to dogs or other pets that are kept on chains or in pens and fenced yards is concerned, this is a blatant violation of the laws under the Cruelty to Animals statutes in the Texas Penal Code. And, even ranchers, farmers, and other livestock owners are limited by law as to the conditions under which they can legally kill a dog or animal under Art. 42.11 Cruelty to Animals of the Penal Code. Section (e) of the P.C. states that "it is a defense to prosecution under Sub-section (a) (5) of this section that the animal was discovered on the person's property in the act of or immediately after injuring or killing the person's goats, sheep, cattle, horses, swine, or poultry and that the person killed or injured the animal at the time of this discovery."

The remedy to decreasing the chances of dogs being shot, poisoned, or killed in other ways, is, of course, to keep your dogs chained or in a fenced enclosure that prevents them from roaming loose. But there is no truly effective way to protect your dog or other pets from those who have blood in their eye and hate in their heart and choose to violate your right and desire to keep those pets of your choice on your own property. And, if you have a barking dog or do not keep your pet's living areas clean and free of smell, insects, and other irritating factors that disturb your neighbors, you increase the chances of someone using illegal and often cruel means of attempting to remove the offending animal.

Yes, there are only certain conditions under which someone may injure or kill an animal owned by another and all cases of pet injuries or deaths reported to the Sheriff's Department will be investigated by this writer and officers of this Department to the best of our ability to determine if those injuries or deaths came about under lawful means. Those cases that do not meet the lawful criteria set forth under state law will cause the arrest and prosecution of the perpetrators if they can be identified and located. We are not, however, magicians, and though we will use every available means of criminal investigation at our disposal to aid us in the identification and apprehension of those violators, pet owners must understand that those type cases are often extremely difficult to solve and should further remember that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Make every available effort to make sure that your dogs and other pets do not run loose or in other ways offend landowners, ranchers, farmers, and neighbors. Keep your dogs on chains, in pens, or other fenced enclosures that keep them securely on your property. Keep your pet's living areas clean and free from smell and insects and if you receive a complaint from any source regarding the actions or activities of your dog or other pet, take corrective action immediately and let the complaining neighbor, rancher, and/or livestock owner know that you are taking that corrective action. Try and maintain good relations with your neighbors by having the right attitude about the source of the complaint, you might be pleasantly surprised at the change in their attitude towards you and your dog or other pet. Who knows, the life you save may be that of your dog!

### THAT'S ALL!

### MARCH 2 IS 'BLUE RIBBON DAY' FOR TEXANS WITH MENTAL ILLNESS AND MENTAL RETARDATION

AUSTIN -- Texans with mental illness and mental retardation will celebrate "Blue Ribbon Day" on March 2 to dramatize the message that they are winners and that they deserve a chance to live independent, productive lives.

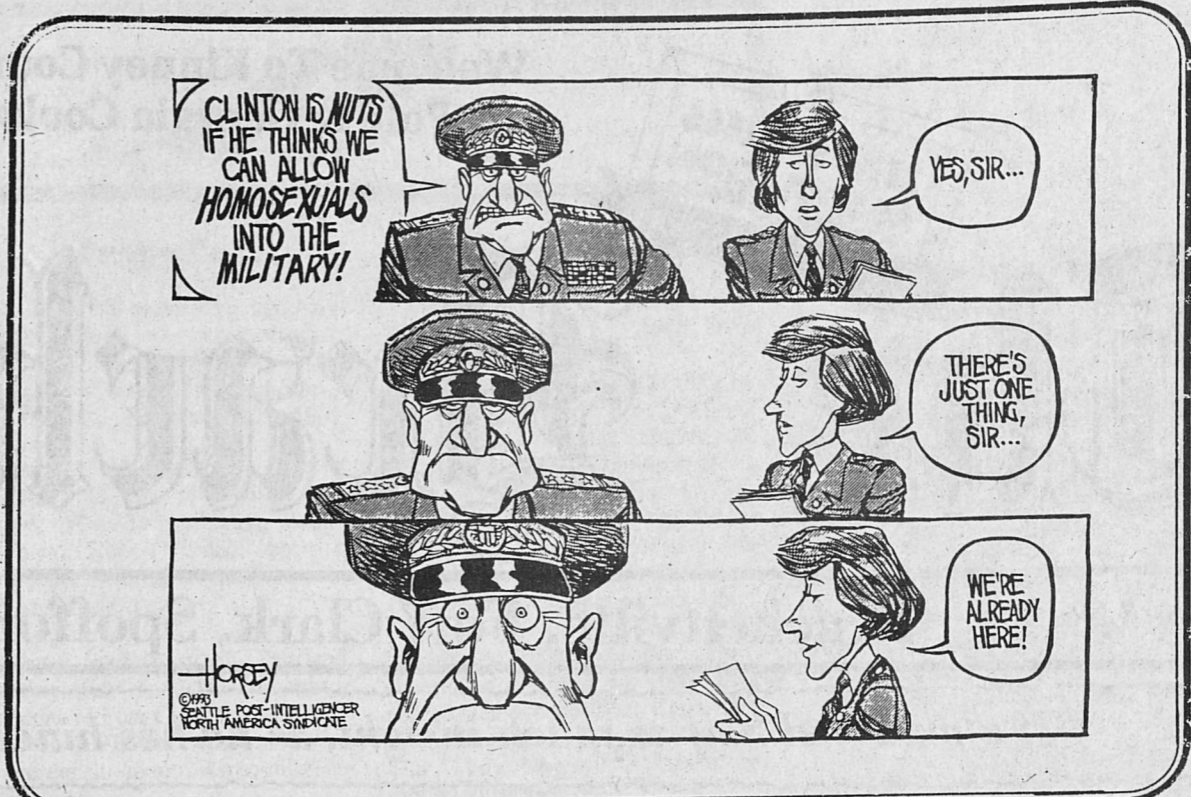
TXMHMR has asked the Legislature for increased funding above the amounts recommended by the Legislative Budget Office for a number of programs designed to equip consumers to reach their potential. Among the proposals are: \*\$1.6 million so that more individuals with schizophrenia can be placed on Clozaril, an antipsychotic drug that causes a dramatic improvement in a person's ability to function in the community.

\*\$19.1 million for In-Home and Family Support so that more persons with mental illness and mental retardation can live by themselves or with family, using services they need to remain in the community and not in institutions.

\*\$12.4 million for the Children's Mental Health Plan, so that more youngsters and adolescents can receive treatment and families can have the supports they need while a family member is in recovery.

### This Week In History

On February 28, 1704, Indians attacked Deerfield, Mass., killing 40 people and carrying off 100 ... February 24, 1803, for the first time, the Supreme Court overturned a U.S. law in the Marbury v. Madison case ... February 22, 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the U.S. ... February 23, 1836, the siege of the Alamo in San Antonio began ... February 28, 1854, the Republican party was formed at Ripon, Wis., in opposition to the Kansas-Nebraska Act which left the issue of slavery to the vote of settlers ... February 22, 1860, 20,000 New England shoe workers went on strike and won higher wages ... February 24, 1868, President Andrew Johnson was impeached by the House for violation of Tenure of Office Act ... February 22, 1879, F.W. Woolworth opened his first five-and-ten store in Utica, N.Y. ... February 28, 1951, Sen. Estes Kefauver's Senate investigation into organized crime said that the gambling take alone was over \$20 billion a year ... February 26, 1984, as the position of President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon deteriorated and his army crumbled, President Reagan removed the U.S. Marines from Beirut and placed them on U.S. ships offshore ... February 27, 1987, the Tower Commission Report found President Reagan confused and uninformed; and further faulted White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan; former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane; his successor, Adm. John Poindexter; and CIA Director William Casey in the Iran-Contra affair.



## Between Us

By Joe Townsend



Where is the person who does not relish the coming of spring? After the barrenness of winter, the very first signs of spring are more than welcome.

As the green begins to appear on the ground everyone feels a lift from

### Smart Jobs Fund

A bill creating an innovative program to assist Texas businesses in training workers and provide financial incentives for businesses expanding in the state passed the Texas House of Representatives and awaits Governor Richards signature.

The Smart Jobs Fund Program will be administered by the Texas Department of Commerce.

The Program will help businesses train and retrain workers. Previously, Texas had only limited financial assistance for worker training and retraining. Through the Smart Jobs Fund Program, Texas will have the second largest state training fund in America - a financial incentive that will give us the edge when competing with other states for new jobs according to Cathy Bonner, Executive Director, Texas Department of Commerce.

the lethargy of the dark days of winter. When the mocking bird begins his marathon of song from the power line pole or the high branch of a tree, there comes a lift to life.

"My" mocking birds are in my trees all through the winter. They build nests in my trees. I see them and enjoy them the year round.

However, the height of my enjoyment comes when they serenade the world, sometimes all through the night.

It's good to see the occasional cardinal that overwinters here but its great to see many cardinals as winter fades and they return for the summer.

As more and more birds return, as the trees put out their leaves, as spring flowers carpet the roadsides

and the pastures, as green carpets the pastures, we are thrilled that all of nature awakens from the winter sleep and stirs our vigor.

There's new hope generated and life becomes more vibrant as winter fades to spring. The most welcome new comer to our world is the spring that covers the blahs of winter and is a harbinger of new life, new vitality, and new challenge.

Welcome spring, we are all happy to see you!

### School Election

Trustee election for the Brackett Independent School District will be held Saturday, May 1.

Anyone who is a qualified candidate and is interested in filing for a position on the ballot, may pick up an application from Cindy Brandt in the Superintendent's office.

### City Election

Brackettville City Council election will be held May 1, 1993.

Place 1 and Place 3 held by Chuck Hall and Ralph Gonzalez respectively will both be up for grabs. Although both are eligible to run, others interested in running may pick up an application at City Hall during regular working hours.

### County Election

No County official positions will be on the ballot; however, the County will conduct an election for U.S. Senator and Texas Constitution Amendments on May 1.

### Zaffirini Files

#### "Children's Tobacco Prevention-Enforcement"

Sen. Judith Zaffirini (D-Laredo) and Rep. John Hirschi (D-Wichita Falls) filed the "Children's Tobacco Prevention and Enforcement Act," requiring enforcement of current laws prohibiting the sale of tobacco products to minors.

In 1992, the U. S. Congress passed legislation requiring each state to enforce its laws prohibiting tobacco sales to children, or face cuts of up to 40% of federal substance abuse treatment funds. Texas could lose approximately \$20 million in the next biennium for failure to comply.

The bill would ban the sale of tobacco products from vending machines in places where minors have access and mandates that all Texas public schools be tobacco free. Retailers or individuals who violate these provisions would be subject to penalties ranging from fines to permit revocation.

A U. S. Centers for Disease Control survey found that approximately 58% of minors who smoke buy their own cigarettes. Although current law prohibits the sale of tobacco products to minors, it rarely is enforced.

### Single Family Housing Loans Available

Rural Housing Loans for very-low and low income applicants are available through County Offices of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

Home ownership loans may be used to buy, build, improve or repair rural homes and to provide adequate water and waste disposal systems. Homes may be built on individual tracts or in subdivisions.

Funds may also be used to modernize homes -- add improvements such as bathrooms, central heating, modern kitchens, and other improvements. Borrowers may buy an existing house and lot or buy a site on which to build a home.

Loans may be made for up to 100% of the appraised value of the site and the new home. Interest rates for this type of loan are presently 7.75% with 33 year terms. Monthly payments are subsidized with the amount of the payment dependent on the borrower's annual income.

Homes will be modest in size, design, and cost but adequate to meet the family's needs. New homes average about 1,050 square feet of living space.

Applications for assistance may be obtained at the Farmers Home Administration office located at 1022 Garner Field Road, Uvalde, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, (210) 278-4571.

### DPA Schedule Driving Tests License Renewal

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

The officer will be available to give driving tests, or to renew drivers licenses.

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9-6	9-5
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## Big Mama Sez!

Happiness is homemaker.

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

**MEMBER 1993**

The Brackett News welcomes letters to the Editor. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and context. Letters will be edited to avoid the use of profanity or libelous statements pertaining to the rights of citizens. Letters published and columnist's viewpoints do not necessarily reflect the beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank You!

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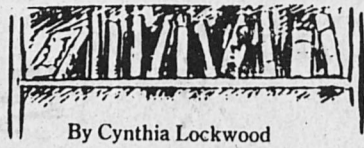
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Library Notes



By Cynthia Lockwood

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

Recently the library received five boxes of books from the Quemado Public Library. Needing only about half the books, the remaining half has been set out on the book sale table. These are new books that the B. Dalton Bookseller in Del Rio was unable to sell before they closed their doors for good last month. Come by and check out the great selection at prices from 10¢ to \$1.00, and help support your library.

Call or come by for information on "Grateful Med," a computer software program obtained through a grant from the National Library of Medicine. Tentatively, a \$2.00 fee will be charged for the time spent during a medical search.

Some of the new books on our shelves are *Bridges Of Madison Co.* by Robert Waller, *Send Bygraves* by Martha Grimes, Deidre McNamer's *Rima In The Weeds*, Andre Norton's *Moon Mirror*, *In The City* by Joan Silber, and *Loving Kindness* by Anne Roiphe.

The library has tax forms and publications for public distribution. Individual forms are free, copies from a master book will be made for 15¢ each.

A special thank you goes to Jean Faulkenberry who renewed the library's subscription to *Texas Highways*, and Betty Koons for her donation of a 2-year subscription to *Texas Parks & Wildlife Magazine*.

Many thanks to everyone who donated books and magazines to the library this past week.

**THETA SIGMA RUSH PARTY  
A RED-WHITE-BLUE AFFAIR**

"Won't you join our party?" was the cry of Theta Sigma members on Monday evening, February 15, at the Presidential Day Rush held at the Adult Center on Fort Clark. Special guests were Dorothy Woods, Mae Roper, and Jan Chism. Also welcomed was Leslie Houk's friend, Bobby SeaColdt of Mission, Texas.

The meeting was called to order by President Shirley Hadsell and a short business meeting was conducted with emphasis on Beta Sigma Phi and chapter tradition.

All members were eager to give secret sister reports, reportings gifts of flowers, sweets for the sweet and even a mug filled with golf tees to name a few.

Theta Sigma's Valentine Sweetheart, Pat McKelvy was congratulated and expressed her gratitude for the special honor and gifts given her at the Valentine Dinner held Saturday at the Las Moras Inn. The Valentine evening was shared with husbands and other Betas. Pat Callnan, president of Beta Epsilon Omicron, was named queen of their chapter.

Rush Chairman, Marty Isenberg and her talented committee had the room decorated in a patriotic theme. Special red, white and blue flag balloons were used as centerpieces and books of past presidents were on display along with a bust of President Abraham Lincoln.

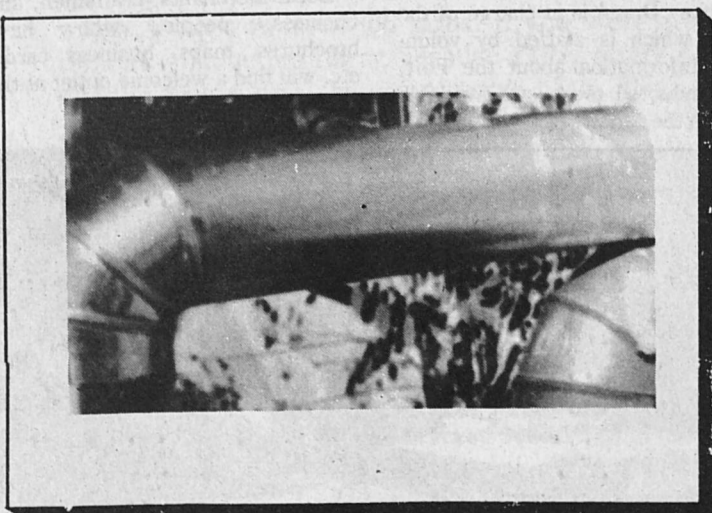
A clever ice-breaker of Who Am I? had each participant guessing the name penned on their back by asking questions of others.

Good food - good friends - good time. It was a good "party to join", truly a red, white and blue affair.

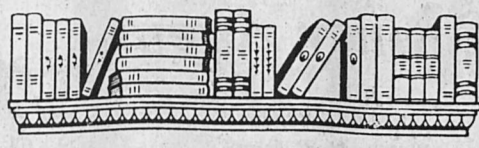
Have a Good Day  
Janice

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The Picture

The first person to come by The Brackett News and correctly identify this picture will be given a Brackett News Cap.



Book Club Notes



"Ladies of the Club" met Thursday, February 18, 1993, in the home of Barbara Niemann to begin research and study about the lives of women during the time Fort Clark was an active Army post - from 1852 to 1946.

Dorothy Frank brought a book she received from her grandmother's estate, *Business Forms And Etiquette* which was published in 1886. She presented a chapter entitled "The Toilet" - not the one bought from a plumbing supply store but proper grooming circa 1886. From this material we learned that ladies must keep their scalps as white as their hands. Several natural product home remedies were suggested - including kerosene. However, no warnings to stay away from candles or lighted fireplaces were provided. Gentlemen were instructed to trim their beards to flatter the shape of their faces. Beards, while flattering, could also be a source of embarrassment if they collected foreign materials or somehow got into dinner plates or soup bowls.

Excerpts from Alice Kirk Grierson's *Army Wives Cookbook* were provided by Barbara Niemann. Mrs. Grierson was the wife of Col. Grierson who commanded Fort Davis near the end of his career. This book

covers the years from 1856 to 1865 and provides not only recipes and household hints, but comments about daily life. A bag of oats heated in an oven was used to treat neuralgia much the same as a heating pad is used today.

Members also viewed the "Amanda Series" Journal of Fashion History through Paper Dolls published by Texas Tech Press. This series of three books is more than mere paper dolls - which are of very good quality - it is a composite history of the lives of women during the period from 1838 to 1890. Amanda travels from Texas to Tennessee and then around Texas as her life unfolds. She becomes a wife, a mother, sees Texas become a state, sees Army life when her husband goes into the Army, and becomes a rancher's wife when her husband returns to civilian life. Ladies, mens, and childrens clothing as well as many items connected with the home and social activities are beautifully depicted.

Fran Swanson brought tapes from the Fort Clark Museum archives. In the first tape of the series, "Ladies" heard Kinney County native and avid historian Ms. Else Sauer describe life at Fort Clark and in Kinney County during the time the Fort was active, and afterwards.



Chamber members enjoyed the February Mixer at Brackett Sr. Apts.

Chamber Chatter

Hello Kinney County. Boy am I enthusiastic!!!! Our membership has now reached 97. Just three more new members and we will be in triple digits. I take this opportunity to challenge each of our members to contact three people that are not presently members of our Chamber and invite them to get involved and make things happen here in Kinney County.

I want to say thank you to Elva Neff and the Brackett Seniors Apartments for hosting our February mixer in their Recreation room. It was an excellent facility and everyone there had a great time. Our next mixer will be held March 11, 1993, above the Las Moras restaurant again. My wife and my son will both re-enlist in the Air Force on March 13, 1993, so I will sponsor the March mixer.

Southwest Windmill was the February name drawn for the mixer

Larry Sofaly, President

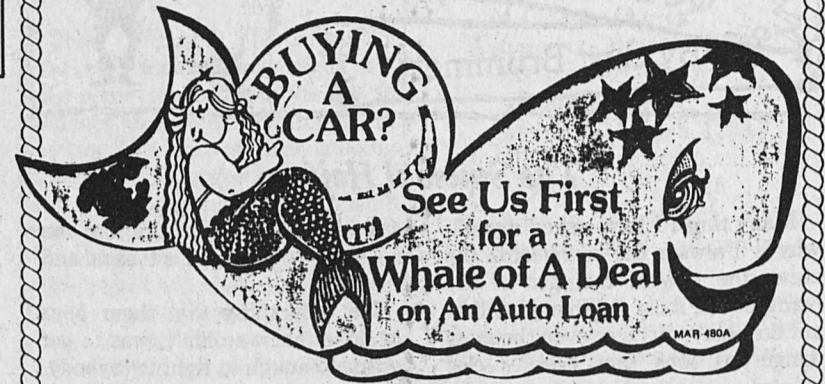
money pot. They were not in attendance so, the March money pot drawing will be for \$30.00.

**New Members:** Business - Del Rio Nursing Home, Howard Chevrolet, Gold Star Exterminators, American Passenger Travel, Ramada Inn, General Beverage of Texas, United Medical Center.

Individual members - John McDowell, Pete and Georgia Cook, Rusty and Lori Denman, Chris Neff, Mark Johnson, Sondra Meil, Francis Outlaw, Betty Schlatterer, Helen Smith, Wes Robinson, Debbie Trant, Jack Legg.

Membership renewals - Fort Clark Springs Association, Circle H Ranch, Brisco Ranch, Burr Ranch, First State Bank of Brackettville, West Tex Bancorp, Coors Distributor, B & S Grocery, Stop & Shop, Davis Hardware, Kinney County Land, Corey's Pest Control.

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March Area Happenings

**FEB 28 KINNEY COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BAR-B-Q TO GO  
HWY 90 IN FRONT OF KINNEY CO. LAND CO. 11:00 A.M. TO 4:00  
P.M. (210-563-2466)**

Mar 5-7 Texas Cowboy Poetry Gathering - Alpine, Tx. (915-837-8191)  
Mar 6 Miss Uvalde Pageant - Grand Opera House - Uvalde, Tx. (212/78-7362)

**MAR 11 KINNEY COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MIXER  
ABOVE LAS MORAS RESTAURANT 7:00 TO 9:00 P.M. (210-563-2466)**  
Mar 11-14 21st LaSalle County Fair & Wild Hog Cook-off. Cotulla, Tx. (210/879-2326)

Mar 12-14 World's Largest Rattlesnake Roundup. Sweetwater, Tx. (915/235-5488)

Mar 12-14 34th Folk Dance Festival. San Antonio, Tx. (210/344-0822)  
Mar 13 Piece Makers Quilt Show. Del Rio, Tx. (210/775-3990)

Mar 13 St. Patrick's Day Celebration. Abilene, Tx (915/698-2337)  
Mar 13-14 St. Patrick's Day Festivities. San Antonio, Tx (210/227-4262)  
Mar 19-20 Tyler Co. Dogwood Festival & Western Weekend. Woodville, Tx (409/283-2632)

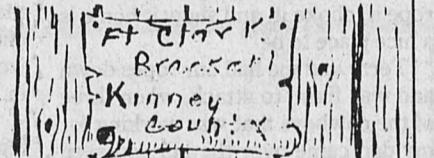
Mar 20-21 Spring Arts & Craft Show. Fredericksburg, Tx. (210/997-6523)  
Mar 20-21 Old Green Market Day. New Braunfels, Tx. (210/629-3176)

Mar 23-28 26th International Friendship Festival. Eagle Pass, Tx (210/773-3224)

Mar 27-28 Bluebonnet Arts & Crafts Trail. Highland Lakes Area. (512/793-2858)

Mar 27-28 Goliad Massacre Living History Program. Goliad, Tx. (512/645-3752)

Community  
Calendar



**AA:** Mondays, 8 p.m., Slator Hall, 109 W. James St.  
**Al-Anon:** CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings.  
**Altar Society:** 1st Monday, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall.  
**Band Booster Club:** 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall.  
**Bass Club:** Last Thursday, 7 p.m.  
**BISD School Board:** 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., School Board Room.  
**Beta Sigma Phi**  
**R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron** (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.  
**Preceptor Theta Sigma** (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.  
**Laureate Iota Epsilon** (all year) 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.  
**Book Club** Thursdays, 9:30, Golf Club  
**Chamber of Commerce:** 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Cavalry Room.  
**City Council:** 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Slator Hall.  
**Commissioners Court:** 2nd Monday, 9 a.m., Court House.  
**Del Rio Christian Women's Club:** 1st Wednesday, 12 Noon, Laughlin AFB. Reservations required.  
**FCS Pot Luck Supper:** 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., NCO Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils.  
**Drivers License:** 1st, 3rd, & Last Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon; 1 - 3 p.m., Court House.  
**Duplicate Bridge:** Tuesday, 7 p.m., Shafter Hall.  
**FCS Art Club:** Work days Monday and Saturday 11 a.m., Meeting 1st Monday, 1 p.m., Art Studio.  
**FCS Community Council:** 2nd Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.  
**FCS Board of Directors:** 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m., Board Room.  
**FCS Historical Society:** 4th Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.  
**FCS Museum/Sutler's Store:** Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.  
**FCS Ladies Luncheon:** 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservations at Adult Center.  
**FCS VFW Post #8360 & Auxiliary:** 4th Wednesday, 6 p.m., Pot Luck, 7 p.m. Meeting, NCO Club.  
**FCS Bingo:** Friday, 7:30 p.m., Shafter Hall.  
**FCS Las Vegas Night:** 4th Saturday, 8 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.  
**FCS Old Quarry Society:** 1st Monday, 7 p.m., Sabre Room.  
**Friends of Library:** No regular schedule. Call library for information.  
**KC Historical Preservation Society:** 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House.  
**KC Kickers:** 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., NCO Club.  
**Knights of Columbus:** 1st Sunday, 12 Noon, Parish Hall.  
**Lions Club:** 1st and 3rd Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.  
**Masonic Lodge #444:** 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Lodge Hall, Ann St.  
**Order of Eastern Star #204:** 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell St., Del Rio.  
**Shriners:** 4th Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.  
**Rotary Club:** Every Thursday, 12 Noon, Las Moras Restaurant.  
**Methodist Ladies Luncheon:** 3rd Wednesday, Noon, Slator Hall. Please make reservations.  
**12-Step Program:** Every Thursday, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church.  
**Creative Writing Group:** Fridays, 9:30 a.m., Golf Club Snack Bar.

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Fun Of It

Where were you born:  
Seabrook, Texas.  
When is your birthday:  
September 12.  
What is your favorite  
food: Chicken Teriyaki.  
What is your favorite  
movie: *Crocodile Dundee*.  
What is your favorite  
book: *Come With The Wind  
II*.  
What are your hobbies:  
Golf, crafts and cards.  
How do you friends  
describe you: Well-Illl.  
Describe yourself: Friend-  
ly.  
How long have you lived  
in Kinney County: 1 1/2  
years.  
If you could go anywhere,  
where would you go: Las  
Vegas - Hawaii.  
If you could change  
Brackettville (Kinney  
County), how would you  
change it: Wouldn't  
change it.  
What would you like to be  
if you could change your  
life: Taller.



Leslie Houk

Answers to Super Crossword

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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	LASH	AGILE	LATER	ALAN								
48	ARTIA	DENTIM	ELTHU	NEST								
	BESPREING	EPEES	TOTI	TOTS								
51	SENIT	OMITTS	ISEE									
	SARONG	BABES	SOIN	LOVE								
54	ABODE	FATED	BONNY	SEN								
	NOSY	ALTER	SOBIG	PANT								
57	EMS	ALOES	KOREA	VAGUE								
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61	ONUS	FARAO	ETIRAN									
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	DAILY	START	CATTY	DRAM								



**The Suicidal Heifer**

Many times I have asked myself, why is it always the youngest of the crew, the newest member of the team, or the most glibber of the gang, the nastiest, dirtiest, or even the most dangerous jobs that nobody else wants?

I'm speaking from experience, 'cause when I was a kid, I was instructed to do things that even a seasoned Green Beret would have backed off from.

Kinda like the time Dear Old Dad's most favorite yearling heifer got into the steer pasture.

As far as my dad was concerned, this Brahman-cross heifer was the solution to the making of a perfect breed. He commented once that if he had to he would pawn Ma and me off on the neighbors and sell his favorite cutting horse just to feed her.

Me and a buddy of mine had been checking some water gaps on the northwest side of the steer pasture and was on our way back to the house when we spotted this heifer about 200 yards from the gate. The only problem was, she was 200 yards into the wrong pasture. The gate was closed so we figured she crawled through somewhere and we just needed to put her back where she belonged.

Well, the first thing we thought of was to rope and stretch her out a time or two and then show her the home pasture. But us being the sensible type ranch kids we were, we decided to drive her to the gate and put her back in the gentle way. Boy, Dad would sure be proud of us.

In the country where I was raised, there are certain things you learn at a very early age. One is that the only thing dumber than a cow, is a black cow, whether it's crossed with any other color or not. And the only thing dumber than a black cow is somebody (anybody) who tries to work just one. That's one rule that's held true all my life.

We knew where we wanted her to go, she knew where we wanted her to go. The problem was, she didn't care nothing about going, least not where we wanted her. She left out with only one thing in mind, and that was to go anywhere but there.

Now my little horse was pretty fast and he could cow better than most. Terry's horse was some better than mine in the cow department but not quite as fast. And even with the combination of us and our horses, we couldn't get her to drive.

After about five minutes, we had succeeded in several things. We had lost about a half a mile of country, we had made ourselves mad, our horses mad, and we had a black crossbreed heifer mad enough to fight anything that moved.

I remembered another rule. "If it don't drive, pen or pay attention, rope it, choke it, and show it home is a nice place to be."

Terry and me had our ropes down and was fixin' to attack, when three of the cowboys that was working for my dad came over the hill and seen us. It was a couple of minutes later that I figured out that being a kid had its drawbacks.

Well, Bob seen what was going on and figured out right quick what the trouble was. Then he explained in pretty harsh terms that a couple of dumb kids shouldn't be messing with something they didn't know anything about.

Now me being the quiet type, then as I am now, I took my chewing out ant then told him since he knew so much about it, he could put her

back in the heifer pasture and me and Terry would just sit back and learn.

The only thing that them boys got done that we didn't, was to get her mad enough to fight everybody. 'Course we got the blame for this too.

They finally decided to rope her and lead her home.

After Terry and me was told to stay out of the way, Bob and Andy roped her and headed for the gate.

After the chewing out I got, the only thing I could hope for was the old man to show up and catch Bob with his rope on that special heifer.

I could just picture Bob agreeing with Dad about how sorry cowboys really are. All they want to do is rope a man's cattle instead of working. And how they would rather run the fat off a good cow instead of working her the gentle way. And all this time I would just set back and agree and grin. Yep, I sure would like to see someone else get chewed out besides me.

We got her through the gate, got the gate closed, and turned her loose. That mutton-headed idiot went plumb crazy. She jumped up, ran under one horse and headed for the gate.

Seems she had it in mind to jump it instead of run through it. That was the only sensible thing she had done all afternoon.

It was kinda pretty, for a minute anyway. She left the ground about five feet too soon. When she hit the gate, she looked like a wet tow sack that had been thrown against a wall.

I guess all the excitement screwed up her eyesight and her ability to judge distance.

When I realized she had broke her neck and was permanently dead, I got a very clear picture of my future.

I would be locked in the cellar, fed bread and water and have to sleep on the hide of the finest cow critter that ever lived. I'd have to sleep on that hide, so's I would be reminded that I caused the prevention of the advancement of the entire cattle industry.

Bob cut her throat and as he started dressing her out, he told Terry and me to go get the pickup and explain to my dad how we caused her to get excited and commit suicide. And since she was so excited and hot, the meat probably wouldn't be any good.

Now if you want to talk suicide, just walk up and break some bad news to my old man. I figured my life expectancy was about two minutes longer than it would take to ride to the house and tell my dad the story of the suicidal heifer.

I would sooner pregnancy test a mountain lion than to get him mad at me.

Dad saw us riding in and met us at the barn. He greeted us cheerful enough and asked how our day went. When I tried to tell 'im, he cut in.

"You know that heifer I was so high on? Well, I rode out this morning and looked at her real close, and you know what I decided to do? She's too goofy to make a momma out of, so I just put her in the steer pasture. The next time we're out there and she's handy, we can bring her in to the pens and fatten her up for a beef. I had to rope her and drag her through the gate. Then I had to jerk her down three or four times just so's I could get my rope off. She was plenty mad, so I just left her in the steer pasture 'til she calmed down. Yep, she's a little dinky."

Just hearing how he had changed his mind about her was little bit of relief on our nerves, and we did get some confidence back. So we told our story. The chewing out we got wasn't near as bad as we thought it would be, but it still hit four on the Richter scale. I guess it was sorta like stepping out of the fire back into the frying pan.

We butchered her out and she made pretty good beef, but every time I took a bite of that old silly thing, I swore if I ever got old enough and anything went wrong, I was gonna see to it that the nearest kid got the blame for it.

**County Agent News**

By Allan McWilliams

**DON'T TOP YOUR TREES**

This is the season when homeowners and others get that urge to top or "dehorn" landscape trees with the assumption that the trees will be better off.

On the contrary, topping is one of the worst practices that can be employed against shade trees. Topping refers to cutting back branches to stubs and sometimes all the way to the trunk. This severely injures trees and sets them up for attack by diseases and insects. Topping can even kill a tree outright!

People top trees to reduce their size (where power lines may be in the way, for instance), to save money on competent tree care and because they think the practice will help the trees.

Proper pruning, on the other hand, involves removing trashy side branches in the top of the tree. This practice is not nearly as noticeable as topping and therefore often goes unnoticed.

**Lions Club**

District 2A Lions Lt. Gov. Michael Rourke of San Antonio and his wife, Liz, attended the Thursday evening, February 18, 1993, meeting of the Brackettville Lions Club. In addition to bringing greetings from District Lions Governor John Kimbrough, and an update on district activities, he inducted Brackettville Mayor Carmen Berlanga into the local club.



Super-S manager Ponce Padron was presented a certificate of appreciation for his support of and cooperation with the Community Christmas Basket project.



Little League president Steve LaMasco spoke to the club and presented the 1993 Kinney County Little League program.

Severe topping causes a proliferation of buds at the point where the branch was cut. Shoots then arise from these buds, forming a dense mat at the end of the branch. This dense growth is shallowly attached and subject to easy breakage by wind storms.

This new mass of growth also puts a strain on a tree's root system since food reserves have to go to support it. Thus the tree's root system is weakened and overall vigor is reduced, making the tree more susceptible to attack from insects, diseases and other environmental conditions. Sunscald can also be a problem.

Topping also reduces a tree's life expectancy and therefore affects its value in the landscape. Knowledgeable appraisers will severely reduce the value of a topped or dehorned tree in anticipation of a shortened life expectancy.

Good pruning practices will retain a tree's natural form and enable it to be a much greater asset to the landowner. Considering how long it takes a tree to reach full size, proper pruning and care should be a top priority for the homeowner.

**ASCS News Feed Grain, Wheat Cotton and Rice**

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will start taking applications for the 1993 Feed Grain, Wheat, Cotton, and Rice programs. The signup period will be March 1, 1993 through April 30, 1993.

"All farmers with an established crop acreage are eligible to participate in the voluntary programs, Jan Wanoreck, County Director of the Val Verde - Kinney County ASCS Office said. Program benefits include price support loans and target price protection.

To qualify for these benefits, producers must reduce their acreage bases by at least 7.5% for upland cotton, 0% for wheat, barley and oats, 10% for corn, 5% for grain sorghum and rice, and 20% for Extra Long Staple (ELS) cotton.

At signup, farmers may request a 50% advance cash payment.

Additional program details may be obtained from the Val Verde - Kinney County ASCS office in Del Rio.

**Davis Shows Junior Angora Buck San Antonio Show**

Zachry Davis showed the Junior Champion Angora Buck, and also the Reserve Champion Angora Buck in the Open Division at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

Zachry is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Zack Davis, Brackettville, and showed with the Kinney County 4-H Club.

**Fishing Report**

**AMISTAD:** Water clear, 55 degrees, 2 feet above normal level; black bass are fairly good in the smaller range on worms; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fairly good up the Pecos and Devils Rivers on slabs at night; catfish are fairly good in the 3-4 pound range in 60 to 120 feet of water on cheese stinkbait.

**BRAUNIG:** Water murky, 60 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 8 pounds, 6 ounces on cranks; hybrid striper are good to 3 pounds on chicken livers and Rattle Traps; channel catfish are good in the 2-3 pound range on worms and chicken livers; blue catfish are slow to 14 pounds on cut bait; redfish are good to 15 pounds with some caught from the bank on nightcrawlers, shrimp and crawfish.

**CALAVERAS:** Water murky, 60 degrees, normal level; black bass are good through 5 1/2 pounds on artificial; striper are slow; channel catfish are good in number in the 1 pound range on shad, minnows and chicken livers; yellow catfish are slow; redfish are slow to 8 pounds on shad and artificial; corvina are slow.

**CHOKO:** Water clear, 58 degrees, normal level; black bass are good through 11 1/4 pounds on chartreuse spinners, cranks, plastic worms, topwaters, slug-Gos and Thinfin in shallow water mostly around weed beds, early and afternoon fishing seem to be best; striper are slow; crappie are fair around 99 bridge on live minnows in 3-8 feet of water around river channels in heavy cover; white bass are good in the back of San Miguel Creek near Tilden, action plentiful around 99 bridge, best baits are live minnows or white grubs; catfish are slow.

**COLETO CREEK:** Water murky, 57

degrees, normal level; black bass are fair in the 14 inch range on a variety of baits; striper are excellent with some limits on spoons; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 14 inches and above in good numbers on trotlines baited with minnows.

**CORPUS CHRISTI:** Water clear mid lake to the dam, murky in the upper reaches, 59 degrees, 2 1/2 feet low; black bass were improving to 5 1/2 pounds before the front arrived Monday, fish were hitting black lizards and white spinners in 3-5 feet of water; striper are slow; crappie are improving with strings to 13 fish in the coves in 2 feet of water with minnows; white bass are good up the river around Haileys Hollow on white Roadrunners and smaller cranks; blue catfish are good to 4 pounds on trotlines baited with shad and soap, good numbers of 2 1/2 - 3 pound blue and channel catfish biting shrimp, shad and minnows along the shore.

**FALCON:** Water clear, 64 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are excellent to 11 1/2 pounds on blue flaked Power Worms in shallow water; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are excellent up the Rio Grande on fleafies and Blue Fox Spinners; catfish are excellent to 6 pounds on frozen shrimp.

**MEDINA:** Water clear, 2 1/2 feet low; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair, but no limits, on L'il Georges and Shysters, most fish are male; catfish are fair to 4 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp.

**TEXANA:** Water muddy, 59 degrees, normal level; black bass, crappie and white bass are poor; blue catfish are fair on trotline in the 1 - 3 pound range; yellow catfish are fair to 28 pounds on live perch baited trotlines.

**Golf News**



**Ladies Golf Tuesday, February 16, 1993**

Low Gross - Low Net, Flighted 1st FLIGHT  
Low Gross: Mary Stephenson; 81  
Low Net: Darlene Horning - 66

2nd FLIGHT  
Low Gross: Luella Gilliland - 88  
Low Net: Marge Maderich - 66

3rd FLIGHT  
Low Gross: Helen Westrich - 95  
Low Net: Mary Butler - 65

Forty-three ladies participated!

**Mens Golf**

Wednesday, February 17  
Best Ball - A,B,C,D

Two teams tied for first place at 148. They were Julian Garza, Doc Cruse, Moe Turner, Danny Isenberg; Gordon Lundquist, Jerry Adams, Gordon Pateja, and E. W. Williamson.

Scores of 152 also tied two teams for second: Jack Legg, Bob Gaston, Jim Bussey, Bill Koons; Roy Dyer, Vance Jones, Phil Land, and Jim Smith.

Two teams tied at 155 and were Ray Divine, Bob Houk, P. M. Moore, Dwite Gilliland; Ralph Viestenz, Hoagy Nelson, Fay Gooch and Rick Bacon.

Alone at 156 was the team of Karl Chism, Jack Gillen, Jim Stafford, and Ron Buckles. At 157 was Marv Maderich, Bill Mitchell, Ed Thies, and Vern Ebert.

Another tie at 158 were the teams of Charlie Smith, Charles Dillahunt, Newell Mayberry, Bob Burkepile; Clem McKelvy, David Sharp, Joe Genualdi, and H. C. Barker.

Rounding out the play at 164 was Jim Swinney, Bill Woolston, Doug Schuler, and Don Herron.

**Couples Play**

Thursday, February 18, 1993

Hosting the Couples Tournament on Thursday, February 18, were Jack and Dorothy Wood and Clem and Pat McKelvy, last week's winners.

A total of 84 persons signed up to play but due to cold weather only 72 were brave enough to show up.

Winners with a score of 62 were Pat and LaVern Grant, and Ray and Jane Dixon. Tied for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th with 64s were the teams of: Dale Unruh/Shirley Stephenson, Jerry & LaVonn McLane; E. W. and Louise Williamson, Gordon and Loraine Lundquist; Charlie Smith/Mary Stephenson, and Vern Ebert/Phyllis O'Rourke.

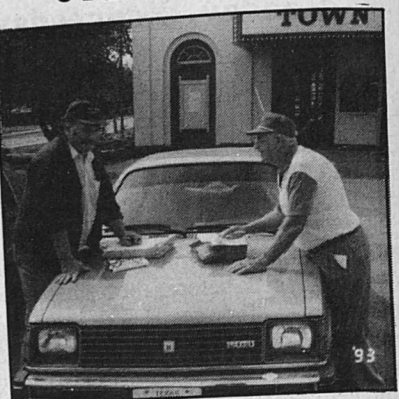
Other teams participating were Jerry Adams/Betty Dennis, Andy & Avis Anderson, Rick Bacon/Betty Schlatterer, Carl Bordega/Vicki Nichols, Jack & Ann Bramble, Doc & Chick Cruse, Charles & Ann Descheemaeker, Roy & Fern Dyer, Joe & Adell Genualdi, Dwite & Luella Gilliland, Faye Gooch/Carol Benefield, Carl & Lou Green.

Clark & Darlene Horning, Bob & Leslie Houk, Harold Floyd/Marg Kendrick, Bill Koons/Gene Graham, Bob & Dodie Krueger, Phil & Jean Land, Jack & Ann Legg, Gordon & Loraine Lundquist.

Others were Wayne & Jackie Marrs, Newell & JoAnn Newberry, George & Helen Miller, Hoagy & Pat Nelson, Gordon & Jean Petaja, Doug & Joyce Schueller, Ed & Ruth Thies, Muzzezy & Dorothy Edwards.

Following play, a chicken supper was served by the restaurant.

**3-Par Tournament**



A record number of 54 players teed off in perfect golf weather Monday morning, February 22. Rec. Dir. Harrell Floyd and Lou Sofaly are trying to figure out how to get them all on the course!

Ed Boyko chipped in three times for birdies that put his team in a tie with Tom Faulkenberry's team at 3 under par 24. Boyko won the chip-off competing against Gerald Gallion.



Faulkenberry's team won the birdie hole which was #8.

The Teams of Bill Koons and Chuck Endris tied at 2 under par 25 and Koons won that chip-off.

A tie at 1 under par 26 between the teams of Robert Correa and James Stafford was determined by drawing score cards.



Team scores were: 3 under par 24, Fay Gooch, Edith Palmer, Ed Thies, Marg Medrich, Vern Kailey, Ed Boyko; Tom Faulkenberry, Carol Benefield, Bill Woolston, Henry Smith, Gerald Gallion, Frank Eckenroth.

At 2 under par 25, were Bill Koons, Jackie Marrs, Lou Sofaly, Wayne Marrs, Ron Frisby, N. J. Johnson; Chuck Endris, Margo Kendrick, Dave Blair, Carlos Garza, Lyle Neal, and Red Udy.

At 1 under par 26 were Robert Correa, Camille Neal, Ted Thatcher, Vern Ebert, Bob Barnett, Ernie Hall; James Stafford, Darlene Horning, Ray Tribby, Joe Genualdi, Keith Bickle, and Marv Medrich.

At even par 27 were Dave Yates, Pat McKelvy, Charles Evans, Art Ray, Bud Gertzen, and Mac McCandless.

One over par 28 was a tie between Donnie Guajardo, Flo Kealy, Joe Thies, Ken LeGrotenhuis, Cecil Bieber, Rick Bacon; John Osborn, Lou Green, Bob Burkepile, Tom Baldwin, Jim Palmer, and Don Packer.

**New Flags at 3-Par**

A big thank you goes to Madeline Morgan for making the beautiful flags for the 3-Par Golf Course.



**Welcome Center**

The Sabre Room is now the home of the "welcome center." Guests to the Fort are directed to the center which is also glad to have members drop by.

Mickey Braun is in charge of the center which is staffed by volunteers. Information about the Fort, and conducted tours, are available through the center.

The center is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Additional volunteers are needed - training is available.

Local merchants, craftsmen, and business people who have brochures, maps, business cards, etc. will find a welcome outlet at the center. See Mr. Braun.



Staffing the Welcome Center on Saturday morning, February 20,

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**Bonilla Addresses The Nation**

WASHINGTON - Republican Party leadership has given Congressman Henry Bonilla (R-TX-23) the opportunity to address the nation via radio Saturday, February 27, 1993. Bonilla's remarks will come after President Clinton's weekly radio speech to the nation.

The Associated Press has been asked to carry the President's speech at 9:06 a.m. Central Standard Time and Congressman Bonilla's response at 10:06 a.m. CST to participating radio stations across the country.

Reviews - Previews

Tiger Turf

Brackett ISD Friday Reports

Little League Registration

Monday - March 1, 1993  
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Catholic Church  
Wednesday - March 3, 1993  
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Jones Elementary  
Saturday - March 6, 1993  
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
First Baptist Church

Registration fee \$10.00. Please bring birth certificate and parent or guardian.

Application for Managers and Kinney County Coaches for the 1993 season can be picked up at Davis Hardware, Wool and Mohair, B & S Grocery or contact any Board Member. Applications must be turned by March 13, 1993.

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- Susan Harrison - 3-2136
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- Pat Rose - 3-2241
- Ruby Munoz - 3-2968
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- David Meyer - 3-2469
- Sharon Rose - 3-2241

This Friday, February 25, Brackett educators will begin sending home progress reports for all students in grades 6 through 12 showing how each student is doing in school. The progress report is a way of telling parents and students more about how things are going regarding conduct and grades. The grade report will show either pass/fail, a number grade, or a letter grade. Parents of students in these grades should ask your children for the progress reports each Friday that school is in session for the balance of the 1992-93 year.

The report will be printed on yellow paper and filled out with red ink. Questions regarding these reports should be directed to the school principal's office. The school faculty urges all parents to check their child's progress each week, to discuss this progress with the child, and to work with the school faculty in partnership for the best interests of the child.

Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

BISD Staff Development Days

If you always do what you always did, you'll always get what you always got! This was the theme for three days of staff development for all teachers and administrators at Brackett ISD this past week. To begin with, Brackett has fine teachers and administrators. We believe that we are part of a profession that is alive--living and breathing--and one that can look at the way we do things and try to get better! All of us have heard advertisements about companies that are number two that are trying to be number one. We also know that world class achievements and standards are never achieved by those that set their sights lower than world class. Total Quality Management involves each of us doing a quality job if we are to turn out a quality product. It involves administrators rolling up their sleeves and working alongside the teachers to get the job done. It involves articulated Pre-K through 12th grade learning experiences guided by quality teachers and caring parents.

The basic structure of the workshop was to deal with evaluation and assessment. The topic is an important one to educators, students and parents because many decisions are made on the basis of what our students achieve on test questions. In Texas, as you know, if you fail a subject, you can not participate in extracurricular activities. Failing a subject can also mean that you can't graduate with your class. While everyone is busy planning careers, some students will be planning how to finish that last credit so that high school graduation can become a reality. Is evaluation important? You tell me! Our teachers worked hard for three days trying to write better test questions. We worked to try to test what we teach. You know in Texas we have a state mandated curriculum called essential elements. All children in Texas are promised by state law that teachers will give all children in their class an opportunity to perform essential elements. What we teach is easy to determine in Texas. We now are trying hard to match up the assessment with the curriculum.

During the staff development sessions, we focused on looking at four decades of educational reform. We talked about the wild 60's with open classrooms, team teaching, no walls and in lots of cases--no grades. In the 70's we saw a back to the basics movement which focused on effective teaching and accountability. The 1980s was a time for top down reforms. This time period included state mandated tests, state evaluation of teachers, student learner objectives, and the public reporting of test scores. In the 1990s, we have learned that meaningful reform of schools must come from within from school educators. We see shared decision making, lifelong learning, and the use of technology to support instruction. It is also time of back to basics as we continue to emphasize the basic skills that our students need in order to be successful after Brackett ISD.

During our sessions, we concentrated on cooperative learning. This is group learning to reinforce leadership, cooperative working with others and to learn higher level thinking skills such as analysis and

evaluation. Private industry in the 90's tells educators that we need to work harder on teaching people skills--the ability to work together to find answers. They are more concerned about process than they were. Education should not be a memorized set of inflexible facts that are outdated by the time we memorize them. It has to be how to find answers to problems. Taking the knowledge that you have and making application of this to problem solving is the approach that we are trying to take. These sessions were fun and interesting. They helped build our staff into a more cohesive group of professionals.

In my opinion, the staff development days were worthwhile. I know that our faculty is trying some of the ideas. We'll fall down sometimes when we try new ideas, but with practice and hard work, the new ideas might make a good thing even better. We are reminded that Babe Ruth struck out 1,330 times, but he

also hit 714 home runs in his life time. Human beings fail, and that's what causes us to get better next time. I'm betting on the teachers at BISD! We have a great school system! We are working hard to be even greater! Brackett teachers--you're making a difference!

Remember, BISD's Open House--Tuesday March 2. Come eat pancakes in the school cafeteria from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Come visit the classes from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Basketball

Tigers End Frustrating Season

The Brackett Tigers traveled to Natalia last Friday evening for their final basketball contest of the season. Both teams had 1 - 8 district records and the loser would place last in the district conference.

When the final buzzer sounded, the Tigers had lost a tough battle - 72 to 81.

Senior Lynn Floyd had a career high 26 points, 14 rebounds and 5 steals for his final game in a Tiger basketball uniform.

Jesse Terrazas scored in double figures with 12 and 14 assists. J. J. Sandoval scored 10, and Ricky Flores, Mat Rocha and Kelly Henrich each added 7, while Mike Munoz sank a 3-point basket.

The Tigers end the season with a 1 - 9 district record and 4 - 26 overall. These guys have nothing to be ashamed of. They played hard with determination and hustle. Even though sometimes down by double figures, the Tigers weren't afraid to dive after balls on the hard floor to maintain possession.

Their hard work on the court will get them far in seasons to come, and for the seniors, it will be an advantage in life.

The Tigers hold great respect and gratitude for their head coach, Carl Glass. Glass hung up the trusty old whistle to take on a new challenge after 12 years of coaching basketball. With his discipline and hard work ethics (not to mention the fancy suits and ties worn on the bench), Glass taught "his family" to be winners even if the score went the opposite way. High School basketball won't be the same without him.

Tigerettes Win Bi-District But Lose Area

Details In Next Week's Edition

Watch For A Preview Of Spring Sports

SEASON STATS

PLAYER	PTS.	AVG.	REB.	AVG.	STLS.	ASST.	B. SHTS.
J. J. Sandoval	461	15.9	296	10.2	79	76	16
Lynn Floyd	368	12.3	383	12.8	68	31	13
Ricky Flores	117	6.9	98	5.8	40	43	4
Jesse Terrazas	284	9.5	145	4.8	61	265	4
Kelly Henrich	102	3.2	89	3.4	17	45	5
Mat Rocha	89	3.2	73	2.6	17	32	
Mike Munoz	37	1.3	45	1.6	8	15	2
Pat Melancon	26	1.1	52	2.2	17		

**SCHOOL MENU**

**Breakfast**

MONDAY, MARCH 1  
Dry Cereal  
Cinnamon Toast  
Fruit

TUESDAY, MARCH 2  
Scrambled Eggs - Toast  
Fruit

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3  
Cheese Toast  
Fruit Juice

THURSDAY, MARCH 4  
Taqitos  
Fruit Juice

FRIDAY, MARCH 5  
Pancakes/Syrup  
Fruit

**Lunch**

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MONDAY, MARCH 1  
Chili Cheese Dog  
Seasoned Green Beans  
Fruit

TUESDAY, MARCH 2  
School Made Pizza  
Vegetable Salad  
Seasoned Broccoli

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3  
Hamburger - Burger Salad  
French Fries  
Blackberry Jello

THURSDAY, MARCH 4  
Meat & Cheese Nachos  
Spanish Rice - Pinto Beans  
Pears

FRIDAY, MARCH 5  
Sliced Turkey  
Whipped or Irish Potatoes  
Roll - Diced Peaches

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**Natasha's Stars**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Follow your intuition this week, and you'll like the end results. You come into your prime midweek, so make the most of the different cycles. You feel more connected than you have in a long time. Do watch your need to spend money.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You're on the roller coaster ride of your life. The good news is that you end the week on a high note. Just take a moment to think before you launch into action, because whatever you go for, you shall receive. You sizzle this weekend.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Graciously accept the responsibilities dumped on you, and you come out smelling sweet as a rose. Celebration hits midweek. You see more of a friend than you ever thought possible. You have many reasons to vanish this weekend.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Your imagination leads you in new directions and gives you the vision you need. Take the ball and run with it at work. If you manage your work well, you will be able to partake in all sides of your life. You are the party this weekend.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22) One-to-one relating dominates, and you get down to the basics in a partnership. Examine how far you are going with a risk. Be willing to examine different options. You knock around town all weekend long.

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 22) Others seek you out for advice, and also for agreement. You need to use a measure of decorum dealing with those needy folk. You are negotiating different arrangements with others. Plan on taking off this weekend for a mini-vacation.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22) Get work done early in the week. Be more tuned into those around you as others knock on your door and want your company. Make plenty of time for a special person in your life this weekend.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21) Your more playful side emerges early on in the week. Let this high energy and spunk channel itself into your work. Dynamic interactions occur naturally throughout the week. Be ready to be enticed and drawn into some wildness this weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21) Consider a domestic change. Emphasis is on your executive abilities and efficiency all week long. Be more energetic in your day-to-day life. You may need to rest and relax all weekend long in order to recharge your batteries.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 19) Be lighter in your approach and be available to others for conversations and inquiries. Examine alternatives. You cannot give a family member enough attention right now, especially if you want to feel clear enough to be a bit wild this weekend.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18) Watch spending and overindulging this week. Get into a more disciplined pattern in your day-to-day life. Ask questions and demonstrate your efficiency. Be responsive to a family member who really cares.

**PISCES** (February 19-March 20) You are at your finest this week and maximize opportunities that could help your financial status. Be aware of how very much you offer and be willing to name your price. Expect to be busy, busy this weekend.  
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**Vision Teaser**



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Shirt is shorter. 2. Tray is larger. 3. Expression is changed. 4. Evening is missing. 5. Nightgown sleeves are added. 6. Lamp is moved.

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Bronze
- Carve
- Cast
- Chisel
- Clay
- Hammered
- Mallet
- Model
- Molding
- Relief
- Sculptor
- Statue
- Terra cotta
- Torch
- Wax

(Answer On Page 3)

**Super Crossword**

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|---|--|---------------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|--|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                               | 49 Adjust for size                       | 80 Point of view                      | 4 Jimmy Dorsey's "Hear a —"              | 38 Italian-born physicist in America | action is                                  |
| 1 "Blue —" (1955 song)                      | 50 Ferber novel                          | 81 Restrict or limit                  | 5 "And she's — down the river" (Newbolt) | 39 Actress                           | 67 Senseless                               |
| 5 Counterfeiter                             | 51 Pulsate                               | 82 Raw white of egg                   | 6 Actor's mentor                         | Kathy of "Misery"                    | 68 Give the party                          |
| 10 Coin in Cannes                           | 52 Printer's units                       | 83 Glenn Miller, hit of 1941          | 7 It's before cobra or crab              | 40 Grava or sedate                   | 69 Misrepresent                            |
| 15 Spanish lady                             | 53 "A Lesson from —" (Fugard play)       | 86 Nutritious protein                 | 8 Samuel's mentor                        | 41 Orange, Indian or River           | 70 Ache with longing                       |
| 19 Fasten with rope                         | 54 Part of ROK                           | 87 Chooses                            | 9 Sammy Kaye's "Pearl Harbor"            | 42 Scene of the crime                | 72 Author Nin                              |
| 20 Nimble                                   | 55 Uncertain                             | 88 Playwright's product               | 10 Naval forces                          | 43 "Laugh — ing" (play and movie)    | 73 Spanish province                        |
| 21 Procrastinator's word                    | 56 "I'm Always Chasing —" (1946 revival) | 89 Wild plum                          | 11 Chest sounds                          | 44 Worn by the normal voice          | 76 "Seems Like —" (Arthur Godfrey's theme) |
| 22 Actor Rachins                            | 58 Consumer advocate                     | 90 Chinese province                   | 12 Himalayan herb                        | 45 Moves smoothly and easily         | 77 Doris Day 1948 best-seller              |
| 23 La Scala treat                           | 59 Superficial coating                   | 94 Kay Kyser's "On a — to China"      | 13 It's between Ezra and Esth.           | 46 Worn by the monotony              | 80 Drinks slowly                           |
| 24 Blue-jeans fabric                        | 60 Burden                                | 98 Measure of wood                    | 14 "Down the River" (a Russ Morgan hit)  | 47 With the normal voice             | 81 Where Anna met the King                 |
| 25 Statesman                                | 61 Unit of capacitance                   | 99 Watered silk                       | 15 Boone or Barenboim                    | 48 The normal voice                  | 82 Radiate health                          |
| 26 — egg (money fund)                       | 62 Granular snow                         | 101 Hollywood Storm, and others       | 16 Bread spread                          | 49 The normal voice                  | 84 With love                               |
| 27 "It Might As Well —" (from "State Fair") | 63 Moved from side to side               | 103 Between jobs                      | 17 Noted political cartoonist            | 50 Carbonated drinks                 | 85 Check the spread of                     |
| 29 Fencing swords                           | 66 Egyptian entertainers                 | 104 Russian river revival in the '40s | 18 Picnic pasts                          | 51 Soft, velveteen cloth             | 86 Photographic print                      |
| 31 — "Delight" (Robert Sherwood drama)      | 67 Popular                               | 105 White-tailed eagles               | 28 Film director — Clair                 | 52 Playwright Capek                  | 88 One who challenges                      |
| 33 Dispatched                               | 71 One showing promise                   | 106 Japanese and English              | 29 Variegated                            | 53 Baseball's Doubleday              | 89 Weather word                            |
| 34 Passes over                              | 72 Disney's Little Mermaid               | 107 "The Godfather" theme             | 30 Refuse access to                      | 54 Playwright                        | 90 Run before the wind                     |
| 35 Words of understanding                   | 73 Old-woman-ish                         | 108 U.S. playwright Augustin          | 31 English Antarctic explorer            | 55 Edge or margin                    | 91 Lively dance                            |
| 36 Dorothy Lamour's trademark               | 74 Female of the ruff                    | 109 Go into action                    | 32 Refuse access to                      | 56 Large country house               | 92 Inland sea                              |
| 39 — in "Toyland"                           | 75 Spheres                               | 110 Spiteful and mean                 | 33 Ancient region of Asia Minor          | 57 Play at love                      | 93 — colada (rum drink)                    |
| 40 Cole Porter hit from "Kiss Me Kate"      | 76 Truly unique things                   | 111 Small drink                       | 34 English explorer                      | 58 Nominates                         | 94 Skirt feature, often                    |
| 44 Residence                                | 77 The former Mrs. Donald Trump          | 78 Bark or Lugosi                     | 35 Ancient region of Asia Minor          | 59 Large country house               | 95 Fragrance                               |
| 45 Destined                                 | 78 Bark or Lugosi                        | 79 Prop or rim follower               | 36 More rational                         | 60 Not as good                       | 96 Canadian prov.                          |
| 46 Handsome or pretty, in Dundee            | 79 Prop or rim follower                  | 2 Biblical weed                       | 37 Crushing snake                        | 61 "Forever —"                       | 97 Mate or work lead-in                    |
| 47 Capitol VIP                              |  | 3 Condition of sale                   |  | 62 Not as good                       | 100 Table scrap                            |
| 48 Overly inquisitive                       |  |                                       |  | 63 "Forever —"                       | 102 Marilu's role in "Evening Shade"       |

**Happy Birthday**

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|---------|---------------------|
| Feb. 25 | Jack Brewster       |
| Feb. 25 | Jack Phillips       |
| Feb. 25 | Oscar Sierra, Jr.   |
| Feb. 25 | Cassandra Mata      |
| Feb. 26 | Ruth Young          |
| Feb. 26 | Elaine Crane        |
| Feb. 26 | Winfield Proctor    |
| Feb. 27 | Milton Russell      |
| Feb. 27 | Elizabeth Dillahunt |
| Feb. 28 | Rudolph Hendrickson |
| Feb. 28 | Ruth Lagow          |
| Feb. 28 | Dale Smith          |
| Feb. 29 | Eluteria Garcia     |
| Mar. 01 | Betty Galther       |
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**What Makes This Place Special?**  
(Continued from last week)

S.C. Donahue

The vast frontier beckoned then (as it does now) despite the warning: "The best side of the land is up. For God's sake, don't plow it under!"

About thirty miles west of Fort Clark was another such place where a Mission and San Felipe Springs cold pure water quenched thirst and gave life to the Val Verde County bordertown of Del Rio, Texas. Now it's a small city sheltered by its many tall trees.

Through it all, into and past the 20th century's Second World War (when German prisoners of war interned at Fort Clark passed under these great Live Oaks), the trees remain standing while awaiting the 21st Century.

Those same native oak trees still stand! They have seen all these things and more.

But for how much longer? Is the "Decline of the Live Oak" (by uncontrolled Ball Moss and Oak Wilt) to end the long noble heritage that still lives in Kinney and Val Verde Counties that border Mexico?

Author Quentin Steitz, who is Texas's foremost authority on the collection and preservation of Texas wild floral materials, also has a home at Fort Clark Springs, and has been worried, like her neighbor Janie Heninger, at the growing loss of the Live Oak Trees in the area.

Is the "Decline of the Live Oak" reversible? Or is the task of saving these living witnesses of history hopeless? According to a leaflet from a Texas University, "Ball Moss, due to its dense growth, restricts normal bud development. This eventually results in limb death. It is controlled by spraying the trees in the springtime with a solution of kocide 101 or 606. Kocide is the only product that is currently cleared by the Environmental Protection Agency for the control of Ball Moss. It is most effective when applied just before a rainy period. Now is the time for landowners to control Ball Moss on their trees.

Due to the expense and problems involved with such efforts to save trees from the parasitic growths which attacks a variety of tree species (and even power lines used by birds whose droppings apparently contain spores), many folks (and officials) shrug helplessly and turn away saying it's just the "Decline of the Live Oak". Others who appreciate this very special place on earth, seek ways to save the great oak trees.

A management plan for reducing losses due to oak wilt has been prepared by Jerral D. Johnson and David N. Appel, Plant Pathologist and Associate Prof., Dept. of Plant Pathology and Microbiology at the Texas A&M University, who offer a pamphlet on "Stamp out Oak Wilt". The County Extension Agents have more information on the oak wilt control, or write Tex. A&M Univ., College Station, Texas 77843-2132.

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# March -- 1993

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	1	2 Dr. Hugh Wolff* Urologist a.m. 210-225-4351	3 Dr. Mark Weinstein* Dermatologist 210-614-3575 Dr. J. Malain* Podiatrist p.m. 210-278-6251	4 Dr. G. Swanson* Otolaryngologist (ENT) 210-278-6251	5 Dr. David Dean* Neurosurgeon 210-616-0795	6
7	8 Dr. J. Malain* Podiatrist p.m. 210-278-6251	9	10 Dr. Raul Vela* Dermatologist 210-614-3575	11 Dr. Michael Merren** Neurologist 210-614-3959 Dr. Shudde's Office	12 Dr. Gregory Montoya*** General Psychiatry 210-278-6542	13
14	15	16	17	18 Dr. Huff** Rheumatologist 210-690-8067 Dr. Shudde's Office	19 Dr. David Dean* Neurosurgeon 210-616-0795	20
21	22	23 Dr. Perry Nadig* Urologist a.m. 210-227-9376	24 Dr. Raul Vela* Dermatologist 210-614-3575 Dr. Richard Goad Podiatrist 210-278-6251	25 Dr. G. Swanson* Otolaryngologist (ENT) 210-278-6251	26 Dr. Gregory Montoya*** General Psychiatry 210-278-6542	27
28	29 Dr. Richard Goad Podiatrist p.m. 210-278-6251	30	31 Dr. Randal W. White* Cardiologist 210-614-5400	*300 Wing - Uvalde Memorial Hospital **1042 Garner Field Road ***121 South Getty		

## Out Patient Clinic Calendar For March 1993

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Ralph Carpinteyro, M.D.-Internal Medicine, 278-6681  
James Scheiner, M.D.-Orthopedic Surgeon, 278-6251  
Gregorio M. Martin, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-1887  
John L. Shudde, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-3118  
Richard L. Lutton, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-4453

Barry N. Flanders, M.D.-Radiologist, 278-6251  
Martha B. Strickland, M.D.-Allergy, 278-3220  
J. Brandon Lewis, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-4428  
Carl Utterback, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-4588  
John Preddy, D.O.-Family Practice, 278-7101  
Charles Mendell, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-4576

Wanda Anguiera, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-7105  
G. V. Gaitonde, M.D.-Surgery, 278-4588  
R. Steve Garza, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-2551  
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Meditations

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Take heart. We can live longer than ever thought possible. We can "redeem the time" and stretch out the life span on this planet that whirls in space at several thousand miles per hour.

Do two jobs at a time. If you make a trip, take a "learning tape" along or a friend who will spark up the journey for you with lively, worthwhile talk. Or a person may read a pre-selected book while waiting in some doctor's office. One may even pray while doing the dishes or folding the clothes.

Live right. Refuse health-destroying habits such as drinking

alcoholic beverages or other drugs. Why punish the lungs, liver, or mind with rubbish that hurts? Over-indulgence in many areas shortens life.

Get organized. Who hasn't spent an extra hour or half a day looking for misplaced or lost papers or purses or billfolds? Or for the driver's license in the billfold! Get the right "stuff" in the right place and you'll save hours and nerves, too!

Stop worrying. Furrows belong in a plowed field, not on your forehead. Learn to trust God. Realize that the one whose "eye is on the sparrow" cares for you.

Health, happiness, and an integrated life to you whatever the years may be. And know, too, that the God of all grace and glory offers the "never-ending life" through faith in His Son, Jesus Christ the Lord.

News from . . . The Pastor's Pen GIL ASH

First Baptist Church

I want to give you some advice. LAUGH! Do it out loud and often! You see laughter is good for you, which ironically, may be too bad. Perhaps if it raised our cholesterol level or had too many calories we might do it more often.

I have an idea that if laughter were forbidden, then people would be doing it all the time. We seem to have a penchant for what is bad for us as opposed to what is good for us. But think of what it would be like if laughter were not legal. They would have to have laugh police. If they caught you laughing, they would write a ticket. Stand-up comics would become Stand-up convicts. Sitcoms would become Sit-cons. Children's programming would have to be watched very carefully. After all, we wouldn't want anyone pushing humor on young, innocent minds, would we? I can hear it now. "What are you kids doing in there?" "Oh, we are drinking beer and smoking cigarettes." "Well that's okay, but remember, no laughing!"

Considering how good laughter is for you, and how legal it is, I guess we ought to be thankful that it is as popular as it is.

POP QUIZ! Which of these is the funniest?

A. "Never lend your car to anyone to whom you have given birth." (Erma Bombeck)

B. "Happiness is having a large, loving, caring, close-knit family...in another city." (George Burns)

Unsung Hero

by Joe Townsend



We've said "so long" to another good friend.

Melvin "Red" Nelson has gone to be with the Lord where one day we'll see him again never to be parted.

Red lived in our midst for many years. For the last several years, Red has had serious physical problems that have kept him immobilized for many months.

Red worked hard, played hard and enjoyed life to the fullest.

Red was a friend to anyone who would be a friend. He was gracious to everyone.

I walked into his room where he was bed-ridden and he said, "Preacher, I want to join your church and I'll give you a check right now." I said, "Red, we'll be happy to have you as a member but a check is not necessary."

He was anxious to support his choice of church with his money. This is a contrast to many who want to belong to a church but don't want to support it with their money. It's also a contrast to many who do not even want to belong to the church.

Red was easy to like and able to cope with the real traumas of life.

He survived two wives who died from cancer and yet never bowed to depression or self sympathy.

Many of the characteristics of "Red" would make any individual a better person.

Surely "Red" Nelson was an Unsung Hero.

Summer Salads Demo

RNs Barbara Walz and Beverly Lauderdale, both with the Diabetes Center of Humana Hospital, San Antonio, will give a "Simply Super Summer Salads" demonstration on Saturday, February 27, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., at the Dink Wardlaw Agricultural Complex, 300 E. 17th St., Del Rio.

A \$3 fee will include admission, salad tasting, recipes, supplies and materials.

Obituary



Melvin M. "Red" Nelson

Graveside services, conducted by Rev. Joe Townsend, pastor of Frontier Baptist Church, were held for Melvin M. "Red" Nelson at Little Saline Cemetery (Menard County) at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, February 18, 1993. Aubrey Fife Funerals was in charge of arrangements.

Although Rising Star, Texas, was Mr. Nelson's most recent address, he ranched for many years on the Dunbar Ranch in east Kinney County. A host of friends in the area recall him with respect and affection.

Mr. Nelson was born in the Saline Community May 5, 1914, and died in the Brownwood Memorial Hospital on Monday, February 15, 1993. He was a World War II Navy Veteran.

Survivors are: a daughter, Connie Gryder of London, Texas; three sons, Norris Steven Nelson of Farmington, New Mexico, Deryl Nelson of Uvalde, Texas, and Terry Nelson, Puerto Rico; his mother, Allie McKinney Nelson and a sister, Leona Welch both of Rising Star; seven step-children; eight grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and several step grandchildren.

Among those named as pallbearers were Bobbie Schafer, Richard Schafer, Les Schafer, Bill Whitworth, and Kenneth Hobbs.

Peggy Peck

A memorial service for Margaret (Peggy) Peck was conducted in Fairhope, Alabama, by the Unitarian Universalist Brotherhood on Sunday, February 21, 1993,

following her death on Friday, February 19. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Doris Cahill, and a nephew, Robert Cahill, both of Fairhope, two great-nephews and two great-great nieces.

Peggy was born in Portland, Oregon, July 4, 1911, and was a resident of Fort Clark Springs from 1981 to 1991. She was active as a volunteer in many community activities.

One of her principal interests was the Kinney County Library where she served as a volunteer, and on the Advisory Board. She was a member of the Kinney County Medical Clinic Committee and the New World Study Club of Kinney County. Other interests included the Fort Clark Bird Sanctuary and she took part in the annual bird count a number of years.

She was a member of the Fort Clark Historical Society and volunteered both at the Guardhouse Museum and Sutler's Store, and participated both in the Recreation Department activities and Fort Clark Days.

Mercedes J. Pena

Mercedes Jimenez Pena, 94, died Sunday, February 14, 1993, in a Sonora hospital.

Services were held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, February 18, at Our Lady Of Guadalupe Catholic Church with burial in Eldorado Cemetery directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pena was born September 24, 1898, in Zaragosa, Mexico, and lived in Brackettville from 1902 until 1948, when she moved to Eldorado.

She was a pianist and homemaker. Mrs. Pena, her father, sisters and brothers were musicians and played for the Fort Clark Service Mens Club and the Officers Club. They also played for the silent movies in Brackettville.

Traveling by wagon, they played at many country dances, weddings, and parties. They often played in Spofford.

Survivors include three sons: Robert and Paul Pena of Eldorado, Chris Pena of Boyd; four daughters, Rosie Mendeke and Josie Hernandez of San Antonio, Pauline Estrada of San Diego, California, Rita Galan of San Angelo; nineteen grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one great, great grandson; numerous nieces and nephews.

Brackettville survivors are Marita Reschman, Hector Luna, Ernestine Luna, Ruben James Talamantez, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pena, Jr. and Michael.

Evening At The Grand Opera House

Forty-four happy Fort Clark-Brackettville travelers went to Uvalde late Saturday afternoon for dinner and then an evening at the Grand Opera House.

Saturday evening the entertainment was "South Pacific" with music and lyrics by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The action of the play takes place in two South Pacific islands during World War II with beautiful nurses, typical fun loving Navy-Seabees - Marines, Islanders and a handsome Frenchman. There was something for everyone; romance, sorrow, laughter, music and dance. Uvalde Arts Council, we give the cast, orchestra and production staff a "Thumbs Up". The talent was outstanding.

Plans are in the making for this Beta Sigma Phi group to make a return trip to Uvalde the first week in May when *Little Ole Ladies In Tennis Shoes* is scheduled.

Traveling were: Evelyn Whitely, Luella & Dwite Gilliland, Leslie & Bob Houk, Barbara & Bob Miller, Louise & E.W. Williamson, Nina Batson, Dee & Ken Curry, Opal & Larry Groce, Pat & Ken Callan, Mylo & Dale Unruh, Molly & Dick

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