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



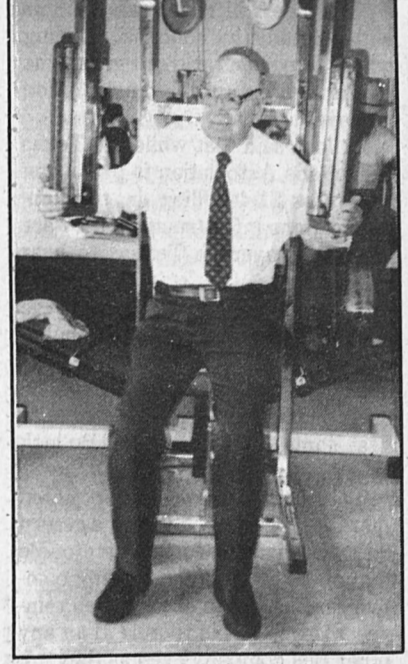
**Pico Grand Opening**  
The Kinney County Chamber of Commerce conducted ribbon cutting ceremonies for Pico's Grand Opening, Friday, April 16.



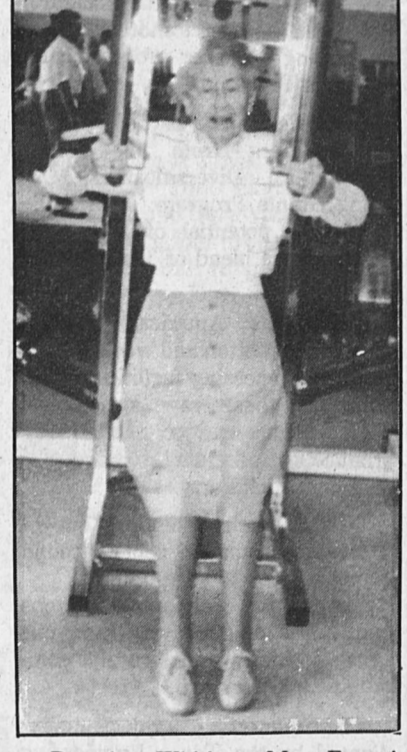
Eva Cardenas is manager of the Brackettville Pico's which also is the bus depot for Kerrville Painter and Greyhound Lines.

## Sea & Sea Health Club

At the corner of Veltman and Sweeney Streets, the Sea & Sea Health Club is open Monday through Saturday from 6:00 AM until 9:30 PM.

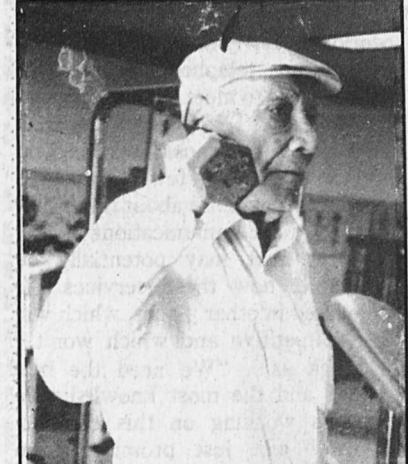


Sterling Evans is another who works out daily. Mr. Evans is 93. His ranch foreman, Doug Davis, encouraged him to start exercising. He now works out through a routine of nine exercises for about 45 minutes.



Dorothy Whitley, Mr. Evans' secretary, is another regular. She said right at first she got very sore but now "she just exercises."

Connie and Charlie have motivated a lot of people to exercise. Connie's exercise program was "written up" in the "South Padre Parade" in November, 1990. They extend an open invitation to drop by the Health Club. The telephone number is 563-9113.



One example is Connie's 86-year old father, Gregorio Talamantez. He had been bedridden, had knee problems, and failing vision. He now works out 40 minutes a day plus walking a mile.

**Vaccination Clinic**  
**Rabies**  
**Saturday, April 24, 1993**  
**9 a.m. - Noon**  
**Fire Station**  
**Rabies Shots - \$6.00**  
**City License Registration**  
**\$1.00**

## Public Hearing Scheduled On Kickapoo Cavern Park Opening

There will be a public hearing concerning the development of Kickapoo Cavern State Park at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, April 29 1993, in the district courtroom at the Kinney County Courthouse. At this time, representatives of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Park planning team and Kickapoo Cavern State Park staff will receive input from interested citizens regarding the park's development plans. A slide presentation introducing the park site will be presented by the park superintendent. Members of the planning team will present their proposed development plan and field questions and comments from the public.

Formerly the Seargeant Ranch, Kickapoo Cavern State Park site is located approximately 22 miles north of Brackettville on Ranch Road 674. Straddling the Kinney/Edwards county line, it comprises 6,400 acres of the southern Edwards Plateau. Interesting features of the site include several caves, two of which are large enough to be significant. Kickapoo Cavern is a large cave approximately one-quarter mile in length containing impressive cave formations. Presently, primitive

tours are available on a periodic basis. Green cave is slightly larger than Kickapoo and supports a population of Brazilian Freetail bats during the season. Bat flights are often spectacular and are available to the public. Other interesting features of the area are a large population of Pinyon Pines and a diverse assemblage of wildlife. Bird diversity is good and includes species of note such as the Black-capped Vireo, Gray Vireo, and Varied Bunting.

At present the park site is open to the public on a reservation-only basis. Potential visitors must possess a Texas Conservation passport for each person 17 years of age or older. Children under 17 are admitted free. The passport is available for \$25.00 per year and can be obtained at Kickapoo Cavern or any other state park. There is a group lodge available for rent to overnight guests and primitive camping is offered as well.

Further information concerning the public hearing or park visitation can be obtained by calling the park at 210-563-2342.

Dace K. Stuart  
Park Superintendent

## Annual Meeting Kinney County Chamber Of Commerce



**Outstanding Citizen**  
At the Kinney County Chamber of Commerce annual meeting on Saturday, April 17, Sidney Spohnholtz, left, was named the 1993 Outstanding Kinney County Citizen. At center is Chamber President Larry Sofaly, and at right, Chamber Member Peter Pohl, who read the announcement.



**Businessman of Century**  
H. C. McDaniel was honored by the Chamber of Commerce as the Businessman of the Century after serving the community as a barber from 1924 - 1993. Shown with him at the annual meeting is Mrs. McDaniel.



VFW Post #8360 members, back row from left, Agapito Saenz, Tom Faulkenberry, Commander Lee Cremer, and Walt Fithian joined Robert Zimmerman, Jr., left front, as Robert Zimmerman, Sr. presented medal to daughter-in-law.

## Zimmerman Passes Medal To His Daughter-In-Law



Robert J. Zimmerman, Sr. lives quietly at Fort Clark Springs now but his life hasn't always been so routine.

As World War II was ending, he was with the 104th Infantry Division as they liberated a slave camp at Giesen, Germany. As Germany had occupied European countries - France, Yugoslavia, Belgium, Britain, Poland, and others - youth from those places were taken back to Germany and imprisoned as slave labor. (The camp at Giesen primarily made soap).

A young couple was so thankful for their liberation that they gave their one remaining religious symbol to American GI Zimmerman - a small medal that has been tentatively identified as depicting the Carmelite nuns with a sacred heart on the reverse side. Concealing this

medal during their enslavement had been a major accomplishment and they wanted Zimmerman to remember them and their gratitude to the U. S. Army.

Zimmerman returned state-side, was discharged, raised a family. His son, Robert J. Zimmerman, Jr. married a girl named Chris Szkarlat.

The Zimmerman and the Szkarlat families got acquainted at the wedding fourteen years ago and stayed in touch but learned some startling facts only last year when the senior Mr. Zimmerman was hospitalized in San Antonio.

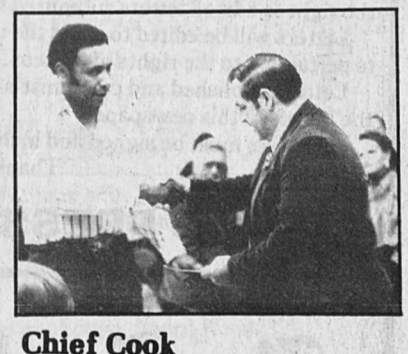
Chris' father, Josef Szkarlat, had been taken from Poland as a youth and was among those that Zimmerman's division liberated. After his liberation, Josef worked with the Berlin Airlift and then in December of 1949, with his wife, immigrated to Indiana under the sponsorship of Josef's brother whom he'd never seen. The brother had left Poland three years before Josef was born.

On Saturday, April 17, 1993, at 3:00 p.m., at the Fort Clark Bandstand, Mr. Zimmerman, Sr. presented the medal to his daughter-in-law in a very touching moment of tribute to not only her father but to the many lives touched through this saga.

Today, the Szkarlats still live in Indiana near Fort Bend. The younger Zimmermans live in Beaverton, Oregon.



**Chief Cook**  
Chamber Member Albert Payne accepts certificate, and appreciation, from Chamber President Sofaly. Payne was the "chief cook" for the annual meeting as he is for many chamber functions.



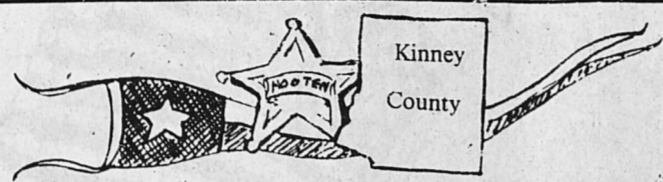
**Got A Buster Brown**  
Mary Helen Kreiger told of getting a "Buster Brown" haircut from "Mr. Mac" when she started to school at age six.



**Golfers Advance To Region**  
The BHS "B" Golf Team will advance to Regional play after placing second at district behind the BHS "A" team.  
Top row, Matthew Foster and Brian Hooker; bottom row, Wil Shahan, Coach Tom McNew, and Sean Burks.

## Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



During the 30 years since I started my law enforcement career as a rookie in 1963, I have seen many, many changes in all aspects of law enforcement and in public opinion directed towards law enforcement as a whole. Some of the changes in law enforcement were needed and in numerous ways the law enforcement officer of today is far superior to the law enforcement officer of a quarter century ago. Better methods of selection are used, today's officers and agencies are better trained, equipped, and supervised than ever before in the history of law enforcement. Yet, oddly enough, the law enforcement officer of today is subjected to far more criticism and resentment of his powers than ever before by the very public he strives to serve and protect.

Take the Rodney King and David Koresh cases; Rodney King was, and is, nothing more than an overgrown street thug with a long history of criminal activity including burglary, armed robbery, domestic violence, solicitation for prostitution, excessive consumption of alcohol, and the use of illegal drugs. Yet he has been made a national if not international martyr by a misguided, liberal, and biased press who has biased world opinion and incited racial violence with irresponsible reporting of the facts related to the original incident. Facts that were biased by the fact that not ALL the TRUE facts were reported.

This same irresponsible press has portrayed Rodney King to be the symbol of an oppressed minority suffering at the hands of cruel, abusive, WHITE police officers. The unfortunate police officers who were involved in the Rodney King incident were tried, and acquitted,

of any wrongdoing, criminal or otherwise, in a highly publicized trial in state court. Then the liberal, biased press, national politicians, and militant, radical racists got involved and jumped on the bandwagon, vowing "justice" in the case.

Justice? Since when has the threat of civil disobedience and violence, "double jeopardy", and a complete disregard for the Constitution been considered justice? Certainly NOT justice for the law enforcement officers involved whose lives, careers, and families have been forevermore damaged and destroyed. Since when has it been justice for a common street thug to be made wealthy and famous, strutting around with bodyguards and signing autographs while honest, dedicated police officers are being persecuted, and maligned by the public, the press, and the federal court system?

Has justice become the pawn of militant racists who use the threat of violence to gain their desired ends? Has justice become the pawn of politicians to be used as a means to further their own self-serving sacrificial lambs offered up as an appeasement to quell the blatant threat of civil disorder, riots, and bloodshed? It would appear so to this writer.

Now that the siege of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco has ended in such a tragic manner, we hear the same old rabble rousing by the biased, liberal press! The press and radical anti-law citizens started hardcore criticism of law enforcement the very day that four dedicated young officers lost their lives in the performance of their duty at the hands of the militant religious fanatics holed up in the fortress near Waco. According to the

press and the anti-law crowd the officers had no business being there in the first place so the fault for the shoot-out and the loss of lives is all theirs! What?

David Koresh and his radical, militant followers had thumbed their noses at the laws of the land for years. Koresh had publicly declared himself to be Jesus Christ and had threatened to shoot to kill any and all law enforcement officers who would attempt to enforce the laws of the land upon him or his followers. The ATF had an undercover agent within the group inside the compound who had given information to the agency that federal firearms laws were being violated by Koresh and his followers by the stockpiling of automatic weapons, hand grenades, and other weapons of war. This was no peaceful, law-abiding bible group who just wanted to practice their belief in their own way. This was a militant, radical group of religious fanatics who had publicly vowed to take the law into their own hands and KILL any law enforcement officer who attempted to do his duty of enforcing the laws of the land upon them!

The resulting shoot-out and the deaths of four officers involved did not gain sympathy or support from the biased national press or the anti-law crowd, it only gave them the opportunity to, once again, malign and harass the law enforcement community as a whole for doing their jobs. The laments of the press were not what was done wrong by Koresh and his followers, but what was done wrong by law enforcement.

As the standoff went on and on the press and the anti-law crowd had a field day attacking the efforts and motives of law enforcement. And, when it was finally decided that the issue had to be brought to a close, the F.B.I. and other law enforcement agencies on the scene took the action they believed to be the best option they had. The fact that it ended in such a tragic manner IS NOT the fault of the F.B.I. or any other law enforcement agencies involved. This tragedy, as in the Rodney King case, rests solely on the shoulders of the VIOLATORS of the law, THEY forced the issue, THEY set fire to their own buildings, THEY brainwashed the followers of Koresh into taking their own lives. Had they, and had Rodney King, submitted to the laws of the land in a peaceful manner neither the David Koresh case nor the Rodney King case would have even made the front page of any paper in America, much less gained the overwhelming press coverage devoted to them so eagerly by the biased, liberal press.

Yes, both the Rodney King case and the David Koresh case were tragedies, but they were self-inflicted tragedies that did not have to happen, and would not have happened IF THE VIOLATORS OF THE LAW had not chosen to resist lawful arrest!

Rodney King had two passengers with him the night that his actions and resistance to arrest led to the subsequent actions by the arresting officers at the scene. The passengers submitted to arrest by police officers without incident, they were not beaten by the arresting officers! There was no need to use force to affect their arrest! Rodney King, who admitted at both trials that he was under the influence of alcohol and illegal drugs, violently resisted arrest and actually assaulted the officers attempting to arrest him. He refused to submit peacefully to the arrest, therefore leaving the officers the options of either using that force required to force his submission or allow him to continue his assault upon them. What would you have done? Let him go? Yet he has been made a highly publicized victim of oppression by WHITE society by the rantings and ravings of militant racists and a liberal, biased national press!

The followers of David Koresh who had the good sense to leave the besieged compound were arrested and unharmed by law enforcement officers at the scene. Yet the actions of the militant religious fanatics who eventually took their own lives in such a tragic manner rather than submit peacefully to arrest, lawful arrest, by law enforcement officers are played up by the liberal, biased press as victims of society and law enforcement as a whole!

It is more than understandable that many law enforcement officers are asking themselves today just what does the American public want of us? Does the American public really want us to lay down our arms and relinquish our authority to enforce the laws of the land? Does the American public really want us to back off and let the law of the jungle take over our society? It would seem to be that way by the unjustified, and unchallenged cruel



## Between Us

By Joe Townsend



Once again justice, police and the constitution take a beating at the shrine of racial insanity. The Constitutional guarantee against double jeopardy has been thrown out by politicians and judges with bloated ego who care not what the Constitutions says.

The liberal establishment feels they are chosen of God to write into law what they want regardless of what the higher law says. The Rodney King case is only the latest of a long line of dissident actions by bigoted radicals.

Rodney King, the thug, was made out to be a saint. He was legally set free from all charges filed against him. The rabble that looted, burned and brutally beat innocent people won. Using the Rodney King verdict as an excuse to burn, rob (loot) and generally go berserk was a cop out. There were hundreds of looters easily identified but were never prosecuted.

The white chief of police was ridden out of office. He was replaced by a black man from back east. It was this change that led to dropping criminal charges of which Rodney King was patently guilty.

Since the beating this thug has been in trouble with the police three times. Then the federal lawyers decided to take over the show. They sought a conviction on "violation of civil rights." This demands a proof of "intent" to violate civil rights. The female federal judge (a political appointee) allowed jurors to be seated, over the objections of the defense attorneys, people who professed to not only know about the incident but to having formed opinions.

The determination of jurors was based on race, another violation of law. There had to be blacks and hispanics on the jury. Race is dictated by law to have no bearing on selection.

King was paraded before the jury dressed in a suit, white shirt and tie, probably for the first time in his life. He answered questions by the feds like a well rehearsed automaton. On cross examination he was not so sure about some of his wild accusations.

The only surprise in the verdict was that some jurors had integrity and "guts" enough to demand justice and free two of the men. The screaming and yelling, heard a good distance away, showed the

deliberations were emotionally charged rather than intellectually arrived at.

The tax payers have to pick up the tab for the trials and the police are faced with outrageous attorney fees and costs. As a result of the trial we are told meant no rioting and looting. The truth is the police and soldiers, trained and in place made cowards of thugs and there was a dramatic decrease in street crime during the extra police presence.

Now soon comes the trial of four blacks that the entire nation saw (as it happened) pull a passing truck driver from his cab and beat him nearly to death. Is there anyone naive enough to believe they will be convicted and if freed will be tried by an orchestrated trial and convicted for "Violation of civil rights". As long as thugs and rabble dictate judgement and prosecution we will continue to see rising crime while racists and thugs thumb their noses at law and justice.

## Bullock Firmly Behind Telephone Interim Study

Lt. Governor Bob Bullock charged the telephone lobby on Tuesday with attempting to bulldoze the legislature into rushing a decision on telecommunications which could mean a huge increase in rates for consumers and businesses.

"We will not be bullied into rushing a decision on something so important to the future of this state," Bullock said. "We will create jobs, we will protect consumers, we will build a state-of-the-art telecommunications system that will change the face of education, medicine, business and improve the average life of Texans."

"But, we will not do any of this without study, without first deciding who is to pay and without giving the matter the thoughtful consideration it demands."

Bullock said that while the Texas Telephone Association is promising to invest \$1.4 billion in telecommunications infrastructure, they are asking for average Texans to bear the cost.

"Should this come out of the pocket of the ratepayer? Or, should Southwestern Bell - which enjoys about 74% of the total telephone revenue in Texas - be asked to reinvest some of its profits?" Bullock asked.

The lieutenant governor noted that Southwestern Bell has a return on investment that is almost double that of the other Bell operating companies. But, Southwestern Bell reinvests less in infrastructure than any other Bell company even as they are investing in Mexico, cable TV systems in other parts of the country and the San Antonio Spurs.

Beyond the question of who pays, is the matter of the type of system Texas needs for the 21st century. The entire telecommunications system is undergoing a revolution worldwide. The method of regulating telephone companies must evolve to meet the change.

The Texas Telephone Association's proposal has been on the table for only a few months. We need to know more about the future face of telecommunications - the services that may potentially be available, how these services are regulated in other places, which will be competitive and which won't," Bullock said. "We need the best minds and the most knowledgeable experts working on this complex issue - not just promises from Southwestern Bell."

Bullock - whose position has the support of consumers, a variety of business interests, newspapers and elected officials - said the two-year study is the best course for Texas and Texans.

## Texas Department Of Agriculture

By RICK PERRY  
Commissioner

### Perry Urges Governor To Sign Bill Deterring Crop Theft

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry has urged Gov. Ann Richards to sign a bill that will deter the growing problem of crop theft, especially in the Rio Grande Valley.

H.B. 288, introduced by Rep. Eddie de la Garza, D-Edinburg, expands the trespass law to include property where crops are visibly under cultivation. Producers would be protected by law without the presence of a fence or sign.

"This bill is vital to the agriculture industry, particularly citrus growers in the Rio Grande Valley," Perry said in a letter addressed to the governor.

Citrus theft is a serious problem to Valley growers, where many isolated groves are easily accessible by car or pickup.

"It's not uncommon for thieves to enter an orchard, load up a truck, then head to the nearest highway where they set up a roadside stand," Perry said. "It's a problem that occurs daily."

judgements being passed upon us and our efforts to enforce the law by a seemingly ungrateful public and by the actions of the national media and in the end, of the federal court systems in particular.

America better wake up and get it's head out of the sand before it's too late! There is a radical, militant segment of our society that DOES NOT WANT JUSTICE, they want to overthrow the existing system of our society and take power and control for themselves. Let that happen and then listen to the squeals, moans, and cries for justice by the bleeding heart liberals when they realize that they have been had and are themselves included in the deadly purge that will most certainly happen if the New Society takes over!

THAT'S ALL!

### Texas Project Looks At Potential Markets For Cotton-Wool Blend Sweater

A sweater that is as warm as wool and as comfortable as cotton blends two of Texas' abundant natural fibers and represents another step in developing the fiber processing industry in Texas.

A textile project, partially funded by a grant from the Texas Agricultural Diversification Matching Grants Program, studied the marketing potential of a sweater made from a blend of Texas cotton and wool.

"Texas is America's leading producer of cotton and wool, but we lack the processing facilities to add value to these raw agricultural commodities we so abundantly produce," Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

"Cotton we're shipping out of Texas for around 50 cents a pound comes back as \$50 dress shirts."

"In addition, we're exporting jobs and Texas dollars away from our urban cities and rural communities," Perry said.

The marketing project, coordinated by the Texas Engineering Experiment Station/Technology Business Development at Texas A&M University, used a yarn of 75 percent cotton and 25 percent wool developed by the Texas Tech International Textile Research Center in Lubbock. This particular blend was the best for knitting sweaters that were comfortable to wear and economical to produce.

The Scot-Knit Company in Kenedy used the yarn to manufacture samples of a cotton-wool blend sweater.

Most retailers contacted were pleased by the feel and overall look of the cotton-wool sweaters. Blended sweaters retain their shape and are more durable than 100 percent cotton sweaters. In addition, they are soft and comfortable to wear.

Currently, from one to 2.5 million pounds of cotton-wool blend yarn is produced annually making it a small, limited market.

## Big Mama Sez!



One of the greatest joys is to have grandchildren fight over your lap.

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.

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Letters will be edited to avoid the use of profanity or libelous statements pertaining to the rights of citizens.

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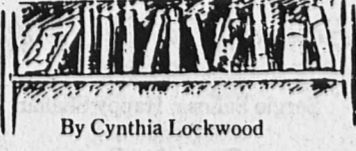
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**Library Notes**



By Cynthia Lockwood

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April 18-24 is National Library Week. Come by the library and get reacquainted with all the services we provide. Libraries change lives.

Appearing now in the Fritter room is the library's very own microfiche/microfilm reader/printer. This coin-operated printer is a reconditioned model and is ready for your use. Thank you Friends of The Library for working so hard to add such a convenient new service for our patrons.

Some of the new books on our shelves are Alex Hailey's *Queen, Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution, 5 Minute Beautiful Nails*, Vol III of the *Horse Soldier, Indians Of The Great Plains*, and *Straight Up Or On The Rocks: A Cultural History Of American Drink* by William Grimes. Four new fiction novels are Dominick Dunne's latest *A Season In Purgatory*, the final book of the new *Star Wars* trilogy *The Last Command* by Timothy Zahn, Peter Straub's latest *The Throat*, and *Old Scores: A Chris Norgren Mystery* by Aaron Elkins.

A special thank you to Joyce Bell who donated the original version of *Cape Fear* with Robert Mitchum and Gregory Peck to our video collection. Since we do not have the funds to purchase our own videos, donations like these are especially welcome. We would also like to thank everyone else who donated books and magazines to the library this past week.

**Unsung Hero**

by Joe Townsend



As time approaches for our "Winter Texans" to begin their way back north we anticipate their leaving with a pensive heart.

Soon to be leaving will be a very fine couple who own their home here and have been coming "south" for a number of years. They are truly a delightful couple. They are ardent golfers.

Though belonging to different churches each is faithful to the church of choice. They are very likeable and in general affable folks. They are always helpful, many times seeking out ways to help.

While they are away they will be missed and their friends anxiously await their return in the fall.

Surely Robert and Barbara Miller are "Unsung Heroes."

As always, we invite you to visit the friendliest little library in Kinney County.

Kinney County Library Staff & Volunteers

**Book Review**



By Mary Mitchell

**Polar Star**

By Martin Cruz Smith

The sequel to the best seller *Gordy Park*, this novel reads well alone. Its setting is a Soviet factory ship in the Bering Sea.

One gets much fascinating information on the Soviet fishing industry and internal intrigue. There is a mystery to be solved and one is never sure who "wears the white hat". Very interesting reading even for those who shy away from the typical "spy" stories.

This author is good, give him a try.

**The Doomsday Conspiracy**

By Sidney Sheldon

This book has been previously reviewed, and provides excellent reading for the "spy" fans. It is now available in large print at your local library.

Typically Sheldon, typically good!

**Firebird**

By James Carroll

A fascinating book giving us an entirely new view as to the McCarthy era and the Rosenberg "traitors".

If history fascinates you, try this theory. It would make an interesting debating point.

This author has six other books to his credit. Add him to your list.

**Golf News**



**3-Par Scramble**

Monday, April 19, 1993

Eighteen golfers teed off in a shotgun start in pretty weather.

1st place, 1 under par 26, was shot by the team of John Osborn, Pat McKelvy, and Bob Burkepile.

Two teams tied at one over par 28, and they were Vern Ebert, Lou Sofaly, Gerald Gallion; Carlos Garza, Leslie Houk, and Ron Frisby. Ebert and Garza chipped off to determine second and third with Ebert coming out on top.

Fourth place at 2 over par 29 was the team of Tom Faulkenberry, Henry Smith and Dave Yates.

Fifth place at four over par 31 was the team of Bill Koons, Howard Skelton and Fern Dyer.

Sixth place at six over par 33 went to the team of James Stafford, Ken Weaver and Art Ray.

**Trivia Test Answers**

1. Green; 2. Jakarta; 3. 18 days; 4. Ingemar Johansson; 5. Thomas; 6. John F. Kennedy;

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Fort Clark  
April 23, 24, 25, 1993  
Sponsored by  
The Fort Clark Historical Society

**Around the Fort** Mike Bowlin PR Director

**Calligraphy Workshop** Mike Bowlin PR Director  
There is still time to sign up for a Calligraphy Workshop instructed by the San Antonio Calligraphers Guild of San Antonio, to be held at Fort Clark. This will be a 2-day class in basic calligraphy, Italics specifically. Contact Pat Parks at 563-2536.

**Kinney County Kickers**  
2nd & 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., NCO Club, Square Dance, Main Stream  
Tuesday, 4 to 6 p.m., Round Dancing Lesson, NCO; 7 to 9 p.m., Square Dance Lesson, NCO Club.  
Friday, 5 to 7 p.m., Square Dance plus lesson; 7 to 9 p.m., Round Dancing, lessons, NCO Club.

**Troopers Reunion**  
Nearly 100 people from throughout Texas are expected to attend the Troopers Reunion this week-end at Fort Clark.  
While here the former Fort Clark troopers and their guests will participate in a golf scramble at the 3-par course, tour Fort Clark's historic homes, visit the John Nance Garner Museum and Fort Inge in Uvalde. "We want this one to be the best yet," said organizer, and former Fort Clark trooper/now resident Emet Huntsman.

**Monthly Fish Fry**  
The popular monthly Fish Fry and Dance returns to Fort Clark's beautiful Golf Club Saturday. Serving will begin at 5 p.m., and the dance will kick off at 7 p.m.

If your business stinks— you should be advertising in the Classifieds

**Just For The Fun Of It**  
Where were you born: Corpus Christi, Texas.  
When is your birthday: November 16.  
What is your favorite food: Fresh fruits.  
What is your favorite movie: *Sound of Music*.  
What is your favorite book: *Rays Of The Dawn*.  
What are your hobbies: Growing ornamental plants and yardwork.  
How do your friends describe you: Reserved.  
Describe yourself: "too" serious, but I love humor.  
How long have you lived in Kinney County: 32 years.  
If you could go anywhere, where would you go: Everywhere, then home again.  
If you could change Brackettville, how would you change it: Burning garbage is poisoning the air we breathe. It's a fact deadly toxins are created. This is a serious problem we need to address.



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AI-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 #8380 & 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.

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

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Answers to Super Crossword  
STANLEY CUP MVP'S



**GASTRONOMICAL ENDEAVORS, WON AND LOST**

The main topic of this little story is gas. Not unleaded or ethanol or even regular, just plain gas.

In the area I was raised in, you didn't mention anything about gas. And if the occasions should come to be noticed, you excused the problem and then slid out of the room with a red face.

When it comes to gas, there seems to be a double standard. When you're with the boys, gas can create some highly competitive times. But when you happen to be around a bunch of girls or some of them really radical church women, you have to be fully awake and on your toes.

One time Terry and I spent the night over at Larry's. It was a Saturday in the summer, the first day in quite a while that our folks had let us get together for more than two or three minutes at a time.

We ran and ripped all day, played world champion ropers on the milk pen calves, and managed not to get into any trouble. That evening, as we were helping Larry with his chores, the subject of gas came up. Bragging began and that was followed by a challenge. It appeared that we had just talked ourselves into a friendly gas war.

In our little area of the world, the main diet consisted of beef, beans and vegetables. The beans, of course, had a little to do with our kind of competition. As we were finishing up with the chores, we made up the rules for the contest. We could eat as much as we wanted of anything but the beans. We each had to eat three helpings of beans. That way each of us would have an equal shot at the title. So to speak.

Well, supper was great, plenty of everything, and the deviled eggs that Larry's mom fixed was probably the best I had ever eaten. Little did I know that after eating eight or nine, along with three helpings of beans, that I was fixing to acquire a championship title that I would probably never lose.

After we finished eating, we went out to play some basketball, and after a while Larry's dad hollered for us to come on in and get our baths and get to bed. He didn't want a bunch of dirty kids oversleeping and making everyone late for church.

Did he say church? Good gravy...we had forgotten all about having to go to church, and here we was, fully loaded for a gas war to end all gas wars.

It was a terrible event to enter. There was all three of us in the same bed and several dense clouds floating around the room. But for some reason, I didn't get into the competition until daylight. It seems as though the beans and the eggs worked against each other until about breakfast time.

I excused myself from the table and slipped out the door. I could hear Larry and Terry laughing while Larry's mom chewed them out and explained that at least Curt had the manners to leave the room, and they shouldn't be laughing at someone's embarrassment.

As we pulled up to the church, we could see that just about everyone in

the country was there, all the kids we went to school with and most of their parents. There was even that goofy red headed little girl who had a crush on me.

I don't know what made her like me, but I was stuck with her. She came over to us and said it was gonna be okay if all the kids in the 5th grade sat together, because she had already asked her daddy, and he said so. Her daddy was the preacher.

She tried to grab my hand and I just snarled at her. Then she tried to step closer and I did it. I got back in the competition. Lucky for me it got laid off on Terry. I guess it was the way the wind was blowing.

She turned red, he turned red, and I headed for the church house. Larry was almost down on the ground laughing, and I was building pressure.

I began to wonder if I had made a mistake, entering the sweepstakes the night before church. I was trying to avoid any contact with other people, simply because I couldn't tell when the next competition was going to start.

My mother called me over and said that it was all right if I sat with that little red headed girl, but there had better not be any talking or laughing. I assured her there would be no talking, but I thought to myself there was a very good possibility of some snickering.

The preacher got up and went to doing his thing. Larry and Terry was sitting behind me and the red headed girl, and I was starting to suffer. That girl had crowded me 'til I was up against the end of the pew, and Larry and Terry was giggling about it.

I had crossed my legs and started to sweat. Somewhere between the third and fourth hymn, I started getting weak, and that little girl started getting closer. I had all I could do just to stay hooked, when the preacher said, "Let us pray."

Boy, if he only knew.

It was about the time everyone had gotten down to some serious prayer that it happened. That little red headed female poked me in the ribs. When I jumped from the pike, there was a slippage of gas. Sounded kind of like a 2 x 12 being ripped in half. The silent prayer came to a halt.

I jumped up, looked the little girl square in the eye, and said, loud enough for everyone to hear, "Sherry, couldn't you have at least excused yourself!"

With that, I walked around and tried to sit down next to Larry and Terry.

Them two traitors was laughing so hard they were having minor gas problems theirselves, and I noticed from the corner of my eye that other problems were on the way. Our Dear Old Moms were on their feet.

The little red headed girl stamped out of the church house and we boys was sentenced to be separated for life--again. But there was a bright spot. As we waited in the car for church to be over, Larry mentioned that I was now the World Champeen Gas Passer.

**Mayor's Report**

By **CARMEN M. BERLANGA**  
Mayor of Brackettville



**Expanded Telephone Service:** Senate Bill 632 and companion House Bill 1695 have been introduced in the Texas Legislature that would expand toll-free local telephone calling areas.

The bill mandates toll-free local calling areas in Texas to be at least 22 miles from telephone company central office to central office. With community in-pull and show of interest the calling scope can be up to a 50-mile radius.

The Public Utility Commission may allow a local telephone company to establish a fixed \$2 monthly per line fee to be paid by subscribers.

The bill is being promoted by Texas Communities of Expanded Local Calling Areas, a coalition primarily of more than 90 small to medium sized cities and government entities. This coalition needs the strength in numbers and to recruit more cities for lobbying for this expansion.

This community most certainly will benefit from this service. The Medical Center Clinic and the Ambulance Services will derive many benefits from this service, to say nothing of the monetary savings. Most of us at one time or another have had patients in Del Rio or Uvalde and run up a phone bill calling to inquire. Others that will benefit are schools, businesses, church pastors, municipal employees, and private citizens.

State sponsors and supporters are: Sen. Florence Shaprio (R-Plano), Sen. Steve Carriker (D-Roby). Their address is Texas Senate, P. O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin TX 78711.

House sponsors and supporters are: Rep. Tom Uher (D-Bay City), Rep. Keith Oakly (D-Terrell), Rep. Jerry Madden (R-Richardson), and Rep. Mary Denny James (R-Aubrey). Their address is Texas House of Representatives, P. O. Box 2910, Austin TX 78769.

The Texas Municipal League endorses and encourages our community to get involved. That address is Jim Boyle, Boyle & Bender, 211 E. 7th, Ste. 1020, Austin TX 78701.

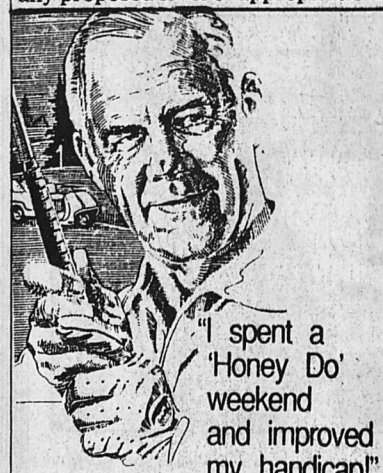
I strongly recommend that we, as a community, get involved. The enhancement of 9-1-1 will play a major role in emergency calling in the near future. Please write to the above legislators. Cities that have not passed a resolution of support are encouraged to do so.

**ROLES OF THE CITY COUNCIL AND OF THE MAYOR**

**General Law Cities (Brackettville)**

**Council Member**  
Primary duty is policy-making  
Identifying needs  
Formulating programs to meet requirements  
Measuring the effectiveness of municipal services

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**Votes to set the increase of utility rates**  
**Must anticipate problems**  
**Must see that the City gets the best possible value for dollars spent**  
**Real Task is to provide leadership and direction for the community.**

As an individual the councilmember has no authority, but as a member of the City Council is responsible for the total conduct of City government.

The City Secretary/Manager carries out the direction of the council as a whole, not the individual councilmembers.

**Mayor**  
Is the highest elective office in municipal government  
Presides over the Council and is expected to provide leadership to the Council and the City as a whole  
Shares legislative responsibilities with the other members of the Council in: (1) Identifying needs; (2) Setting policy goals; (3) Evaluating the extent to which municipal policy meets the goals; (4) Votes only in case of a tie.

Has appointive powers over more positions than the City councilmembers  
Is charged by law to be active at all times in causing the laws and ordinances of the City to be duly executed and put in force.

Is signatory for the City  
Is responsible for appointing commissioners for the Brackettville Housing Authority

Is the sole ex-officio for the Housing Authority and 'only' upon the request from HUD

Oversees the operation of the City

Oversees the preparation of the budget

Is responsible for getting the job done.

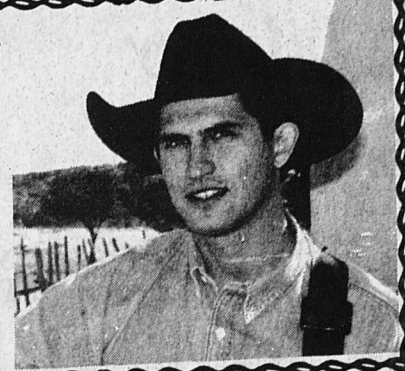
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/s/ Carmen Berlanga, Mayor  
Brackettville  
04-19-93

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Co-authored by Sergio Salinas, Happy Shahan and Gene Poag  
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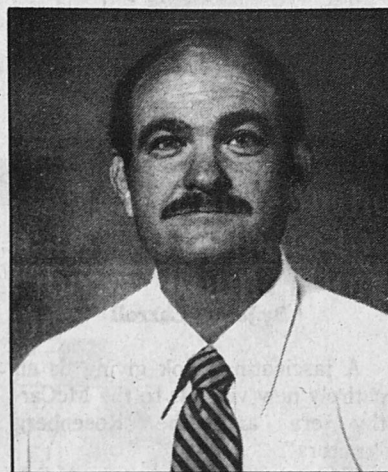


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**Chuck Hall  
Candidate For City Council**



Since I have served on the City Council, I have tried to represent everyone. I have tried to listen to the concerns of the citizens and make them my concerns.

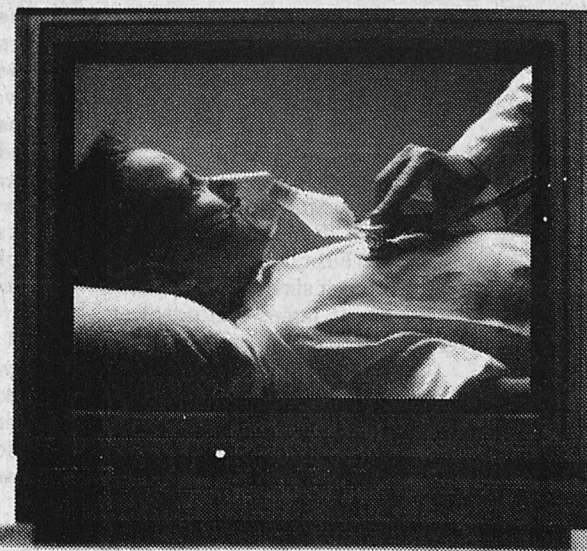
Whenever I vote on an issue, I want that vote to reflect not how I feel about it but how my community feels about it.

Our state constitution does not allow me to accept any pay for my service as a councilman. I work for my city as a free servant.

I will continue to work in service to the people of Brackettville for so long as they want me to.

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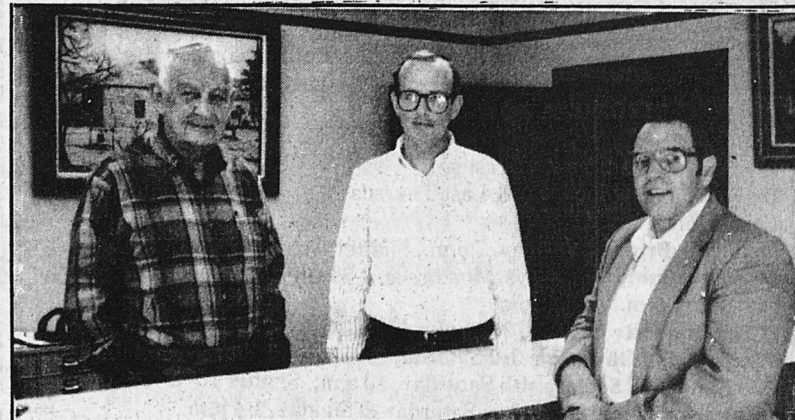
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**Chamber Chatter**

Kinney County  
Chamber Of Commerce



Larry Sofaly, President



**Chamber Featured Member Business**

**Kreiger Insurance Agency**

Kinney County Chamber of Commerce President Larry Sofaly, right, visits with long-time member business Kreiger Insurance's Allen Kreiger, Jr. and Allen Kreiger, Sr.

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# Reviews Previews Tiger Turf



## Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

### BISD Special Education

Special Education means education in a special way. It means all children do not learn the same way; so let's teach them differently based on their needs. Some children have physical, emotional, or mental handicaps that require special education. Each child in special education has an individual education plan (IEP) that lists learning goals and learning resources. Special education classes are smaller because of one on one and small group instruction that is required. Instructional strategies are different because the children need special help. Local, federal and state funds must be used to insure success of the program.

At Brackett ISD, we have 165 students in special education. The type of service that a student receives depends on that student's needs. Most of Brackett's students are mainstreamed most of the time—they have regular classes & teachers. In cases where students are mainstreamed completely, the special education teacher maintains academic progress checks on every student at least every three weeks. Most of our students are learning disabled (LD) in an academic area—such as math or language. An example would be a student who has great difficulty sequencing—what do you do first—and then—until the task is completed. LD students are served in resource rooms where they attend special classes one to three periods each day and have regular classes the rest of the day. We have self contained resource rooms where students receive more than 50% of their instruction with a special education teacher in a special classroom.

In Brackett, we work with most of the 12 exceptionalities in Texas Schools including deaf education, autism, speech, emotional, visual, auditory and a multitude of learning problems. Special education students can graduate with a diploma from BHS. Some of our students go on to college. Others develop vocations and travel life's journeys in very successful ways. One of the goals for special education students is to prepare for life after high school. The VAC (Vocational Adjustment Class) is an on the job training program that works well at Brackett High. VAC students are placed in the community or school in vocational jobs where skills can be learned. Some VAC students are placed as classroom aids for children at Jones Elementary. This is one of our most successful special education programs. Texas requires a transition plan for all special education students who are age 16 or older. The purpose of the plan is to help students find their way after high school. Many agencies help in the transition such as the TRC (Texas Rehabilitation Committee).

Our curriculum consists of basic essential elements that have been modified to fit each child's abilities. We use the full support of the school system including Delores Wilson who uses sign instruction for teaching the deaf and one on one teacher aide support for autistic or cerebral palsied students. Computer

instruction is essential. The Plato and Wicat labs are some of the most exciting parts of the school day. Joy Ralston helps our instructional staff in her very competent way. Our school nurse works with the physical therapist and then assists students to work through the required exercises. In a small district, we are probably more effective than larger districts because we work as a team to help kids.

Special education referrals can be made by any person (usually by teacher or a parent). After referrals are made, a complicated screening process of vision, sight, and individual achievement and intelligence testing is begun. Before children can be tested for special education, parents must give written permission. When evaluations are complete, an ARD Committee (Assessment, Review and Dismissal) is convened which includes parents, diagnostician, special education and regular teachers and other support staff.

The ARD committee cooperatively designs an individual education plan for every special education student based on the student's needs. Written parental permission is required before a child is placed in special education. The ARD must meet again within a year from the original ARD meeting date. Every three years, all testing must be readministered. Students may exit special ed. programs if they make enough progress to reenter regular programs.

Our special education staff includes: Judy Blankenship, Diagnostician & Department Head, Mary Louise Veltman & Phyllis Stephenson, teachers, Adelia Avila, Mary Jane Garcia, Robin Glass, Ernestine Luna, Irma Perez, Celia Ramon, Dorothy Roberts and Delores Wilson—instructional assistants.

This staff is supported by a career of special education schools which are funded by federal PL 94-142 funds. The cluster is located in Uvalde and includes such services as VAC coordinator, Transition Coordinator, Physical Therapist, consultants for autism and a myriad of other services. Services begin at birth for visual or auditory handicapped children.

Judy Blankenship guides our fine special education programs in Brackettville. Parents with questions or referrals should contact her. Judy has worked as a regular and special teacher for 12 years in Texas, and she is in her third year at BISD. This is a tough job because of the paper work, people and complicated laws and regulations that the school must observe. She does an outstanding job. The teachers and aides are dedicated, like the children and want to make a difference. BISD special education department, we salute you and believe that you are making a difference.

## Track Teams Field Top Places

### Middle School

Brackett Middle School Track Teams were in Lytle this past weekend to compete in District Competition.

The seventh grade girls placed fifth overall. Individually they placed:

Katy Hagler: 5th Triple Jump - 23' 6 1/2, 5th High Jump - 3'8, 2nd 1600 Relay - 5:27:98.

Susie Hernandez: 2nd 1600 Relay - 5:27:98, 4th 100 Hurdles - 22:06.

Crystal Juarez: 2nd Long Jump - 11'9.

Samantha Perez: 4th Triple Jump - 23'7, 5th 400 Dash - 1:22:49, and 2nd 1600 Relay - 5:27:98.

Monique Pierce: 3rd Discus, and 4th Shot Put.

Brandy Ricks: 3rd Long Jump - 11'7 1/2, 3rd High Jump - 4'2, 5th 200 Dash - 33:38, and 2nd 1600 Relay - 5:27:98.

The eighth grade girls placed first. Individually they were:

Amy Bader: 6th Triple Jump - 25'5, and 6th 200 Dash - 33:68.

Naiya Garcia: 4th 200 Dash - 31:74, 1st 400 Relay - 57:90, and 1st 800 Relay - 2:05:82.

Francisca Garza: 3rd Long Jump - 12'9, 1st 400 Relay - 57:90, and 1st 800 Relay - 2:05:82.

Windy Goodloe: 1st High Jump - 4'4, 1st Triple Jump - 27' 11 1/2, 1st 400 Relay - 57:90, and 1st 800 Relay - 2:05:82.

Courtney Harrison: 3rd 800 Run - 3:13:97, 3rd 1600 Run - 7:10:49, and 5th 1600 Relay - 5:27:55.

Brandy Meeks: 5th 1600 Relay - 5:27:55.

Lindy LaMascus: 2nd Long Jump - 13'2 1/2, 4th Triple Jump - 26' 1/2, 5th 100 Dash - 14:62, 1st 400 Relay - 57:90, and 1st 800 Relay - 2:05:82.

Jessie Payne: 4th Discus, and 6th Shot Put.

Christina Reschman: 2nd 400 Dash - 75:44, 5th 1600 Relay - 5:27:55.

Melissa Terrazas: 2nd 1600 Run - 6:53:80, and 5th 1600 Relay - 5:27:55.

Individually the seventh grade boys placed:

Rene Luna: 3rd Long Jump, 4th Triple Jump, 6th 1600 Run, and 3rd 1600 Relay.

Michael Meyer: 4th High Jump, 5th 200 Dash, 6th 100 Dash, and 3rd 1600 Relay.

Gorge Rodriguez: 3rd High Jump, 2nd 200 Dash, 3rd 100 Dash, and 1st 400 Relay.

Lionel Ramos 4th 1600 Run, and 3rd 1600 Relay.

The eighth grade boys placed second overall and individually:

Michael Aguirre: 6th Long Jump, 6th 800 Run, and 3rd 1600 Relay.

Ramon DeLeon: 3rd Long Jump, 4th Shot Put, 1st 100 Dash, 2nd 200 Dash, and 1st 400 Relay.

Moses Hernandez: 1st Shot Put, 2nd Long Jump, 5th High Jump, and 1st 400 Relay.

Beau Smallwood: 2nd Triple Jump, 3rd 200 Dash, and 1st 400 Relay.

### High School

The Tiger and Tigerette Tracksters were in District Competition at Uvalde. All first and second place runners will advance to Region at Wimberley in two weeks. Third place winners are designated as alternates.

Jennifer Terrazas: 1st Long Jump - 15'6 3/4, 1st 100 Dash - 12:91, and 3rd 400 Relay - 4'10.

Wendy McDaniel: 1st High Jump - 4'10, 2nd 100 Hurdles - 18:81, and 3rd Triple Jump - 30'1.

Theresa Terrazas 1st Triple Jump - 31'3, 3rd 400 Relay - 54:34, and 4th 100Dash - 14:28.

Lolly Hernandez: 1st Shot Put - 37'6, and 3rd 400 Relay - 54:34.

Teresa Perez: 1st 400 Dash - 66:42, and 3rd 400 Relay - 54:34.

Leticia Vela: 6th 400 Dash - 71:21, and 6th 1600 Run - 7:34:69.

## NOTICE TO PARENTS

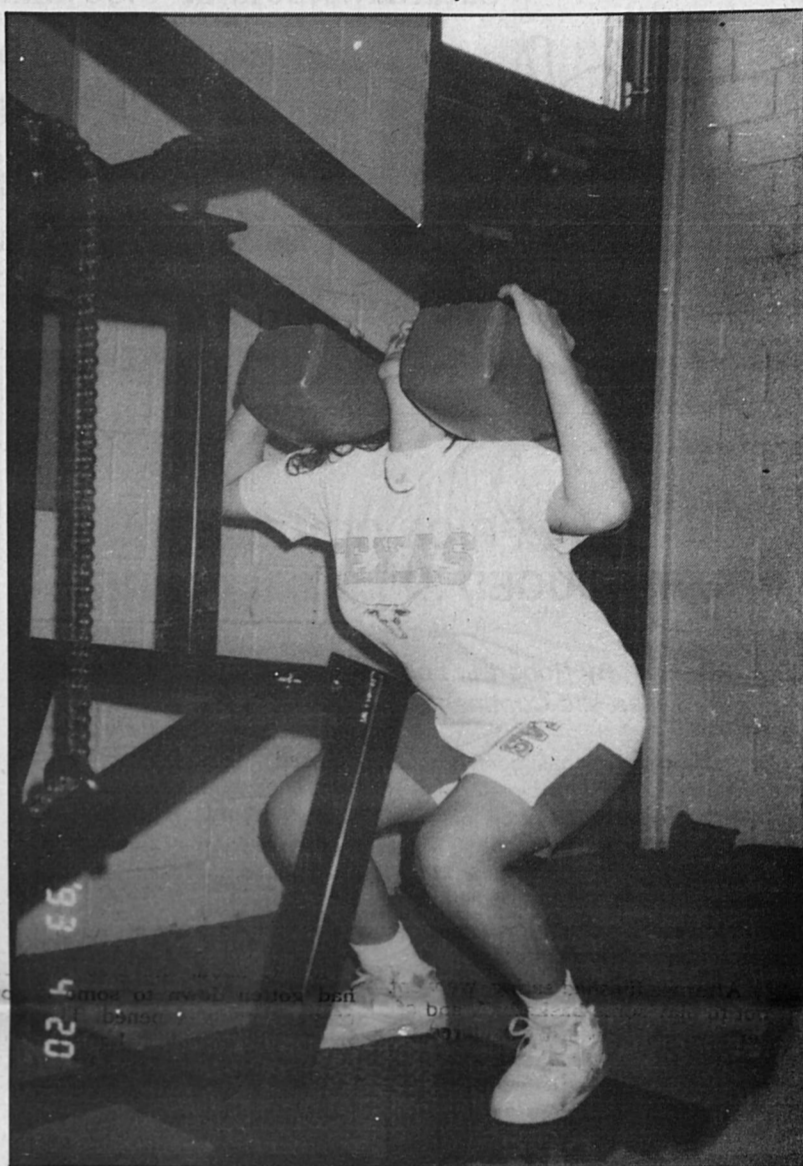
Brackett ISD issues the following reminders to parents this week:

1. Friday grade reports—grades 6-12. Your child/teenager should be bringing home a report of his/her grades every Friday issued by the schools. The report will be on BISD yellow forms and will have important information for you on how your children are doing each week.

Ask for the report. If you are not getting the report, call your principal and discuss this problem with him.

2. Registration for students who will be in Pre-K and Kindergarten in

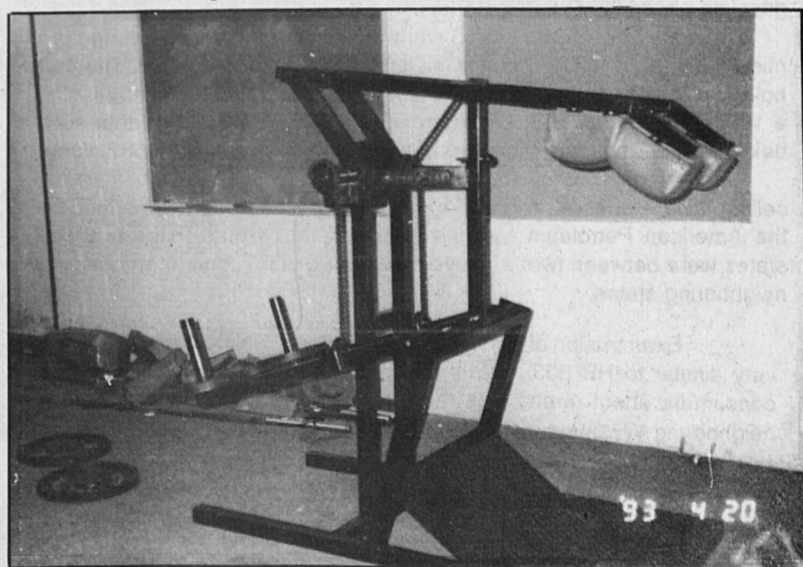
the 1993-94 school year. Parents who have not registered their children with the Principal's office of Mrs. Robinson at Jones Elementary should do so immediately. We are planning for next year and must know if your child will be coming to school next year. You need a social security card, shot record and birth certificate. For Pre-K, parents will have to present proof of income because of low income eligibility requirements. As soon as you have gathered the required information, please register with or call Mrs. Robinson at Jones Elementary School—563-2492.



### Super Cat

Sandra Hernandez demonstrates the new "Super Cat," a weight lifting machine that the Tiger Booster Club purchased for \$1300.00 and presented to the Brackett Independent School District.

It is housed in the high school gym where it is used daily with both Middle School and High School students. Manuel Pena is president of the Booster Club.



## Hall Sisters - Esser Brothers Advance to State Rodeo Finals

Charlie and Katie Hall will be advancing to the Texas High School Rodeo Association State Finals in Abilene June 5-12, 1993.

Charlie, who is a sophomore at Brackett High, finished fourth in barrel racing, seventh in poles and seventh in goatling.

Freshman Katie Hall placed third

in barrels and sixth in roping.

This was their twelfth rodeo and first time to advance to state. It certainly won't be their last.

Richard Esser will be advancing to state after placing sixth in tie down roping and seventh in team roping with his brother, Walt, as a partner.

## SCHOOL MENU

### Breakfast

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Dry Cereal

Cinnamon - Fruit

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Scrambled Eggs

Biscuits - Fruit Juice

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Bean Burritos

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## NATIONAL PRESCHOOL IMMUNIZATION WEEK

In honor of National Immunization Week, the Texas Department of Health announces immunization clinic locations and hours of operation for all counties in Public Health Region 6 Kinney County.

National Preschool Immunization Week is one step toward achieving the Nation's goal for the year 2000 of assuring that at least 90 percent of children are fully vaccinated by their second birthday.

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## Texas Oil & Gas...

### GASOLINE PRICE CONTROL BILL INTRODUCED IN LEGISLATURE

By Robert L. Looney, President,  
Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association

Legislation has been introduced which may result in higher gasoline prices for Texas motorists. HB 863 could result in as much as a three-cent per gallon price increase. That would mean that Texans could be paying an additional \$300-million per year for their gasoline.

This is a price-fixing bill. It would establish gasoline price controls by setting an artificial floor price for gasoline sold at retail in Texas. This bill would set a limit on how low retailers could price their gasoline, on how low prices could go.

This proposal is the result of an attempt by the Texas Oil Marketers Association (TOMA) to restrict competition in the gasoline marketplace. The bill is based on the flawed premise that there is something wrong with the gasoline marketplace in Texas and that some sort of remedial action is needed.

Simply put, there is nothing wrong with the gasoline marketplace in Texas, or in the nation as a whole, that calls for new legislation. Gasoline prices today, adjusted for inflation, are the lowest they have been in 20 years. Moreover, consumers today pay a smaller percentage of their disposable income for gasoline than they did before the Arab oil embargo of the early 1970's.

This benefit to consumers has come about because of vigorous competition between gasoline marketers, not because of government controls that artificially fix prices. This bill, if enacted into law, would eliminate those free market forces that have resulted in competitive gasoline prices for Texas motorists.

Laws similar to HB 863 were passed in many states during the mid-1920's and 30's as part of an attack on chain retailers. The last holdovers from that experiment still are in place in a number of states and a 1985 study by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) found that such below-cost selling legislation cost consumers \$600-million in 1982 alone.

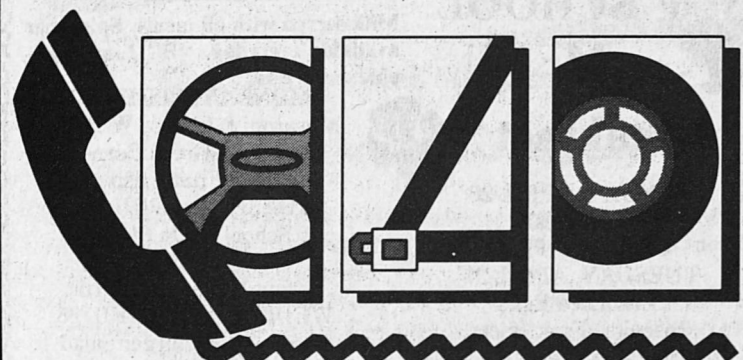
A more recent study of three states with strong below-cost selling laws -- specific to gasoline marketing -- has been conducted by the American Petroleum Institute (API). It found that prices in those states were between two- and five-cents per gallon higher than prices in neighboring states.

Examination of retail prices in Montana, which enacted a statute very similar to HB 863, shows that, excluding tax differences, it costs consumers about three-cents more per gallon to buy gasoline than in neighboring Wyoming.

This is not the time to pass legislation to raise gasoline prices just because a few inefficient marketers do not wish to sell in a competitive marketplace.

Texans do not need legislation designed to regulate how retailers may price their products. Higher motor fuel prices and less competition are not what Texans need. Texans do not want HB 863 to protect them from lower prices.

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### SAVE MONEY, STAY COOL WITH TIPS FROM THE TEXAS ENERGY EXTENSION SERVICE

Everyone would like to save money on energy bills, but in the scorching heat of a Texas summer, staying cool is a priority, too. With a little preventative maintenance to your air conditioning system this spring, you can stay cool and still save money. The following tips from the Texas Energy Extension Service will help you prepare your air conditioning system for the summer.

A good way to start is to insulate the air-conditioning ducts. Before you begin, tape any cracks or gaps and all the joints in the ductwork with duct tape. Then, wrap the ducts with two-to-four-inch thick R11 insulation and secure with tape. Be sure the insulation has a vapor barrier. This prevents vapor from condensing on the cold duct.

Have your air conditioning unit inspected by a professional cooling service person before the warmest weather arrives. A thorough inspection and checkup by a professional should include: oiling the condensing unit fan motor, cleaning the condensing coil fins and condenser fan, checking the condensing unit for refrigerant leaks, inspecting the compressor start and run capacitors for leaks, cleaning the supply-air fan motor housing and oiling the motor, and checking the fan-control switch. The cost of an annual maintenance check is usually between \$25 and \$50.

You also should change the air filter seasonally and then once a month during the summer.

Another way to save money is to protect the outside portion of your air conditioning unit from the sun's rays. Shrubs or lattice work can effectively shade the unit and help to lower cooling costs.

If you are buying a new air conditioner, look for an EER rating of 10 or better to save money and energy for years to come.

For more information on how to maintain your air conditioning unit or other ways to stay cool this summer, call the Texas Energy Hotline at 1-800-643-SAVE. The Texas Energy Extension Service is a public service program of the Governor's Energy Office.

### This Week In History

On April 19, 1775, at Lexington, Mass., the Minutemen lost eight men confronting the British, who suffered 273 casualties ... April 21, 1836, Sam Houston and the Texans defeated the Mexicans ... April 21, 1855, the first railroad train to cross the Mississippi went over the river's first bridge between Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa ... April 19, 1861, President Lincoln set up a blockade of southern ports, cutting off vital exports and aid ... April 22, 1889, the U.S. declared Oklahoma open to white settlement; within 24 hours, claims were staked by 50,000 settlers at a minimum of two acres each ... April 22, 1898, the U.S. blockaded Cuba in aid of independence forces ... April 24, 1898, the U.S. declared war on Spain ... April 22, 1930, the London Naval Reduction Treaty was signed by the U.S., Britain, Italy, France and Japan ... April 19, 1933, President Franklin Roosevelt announced that the gold standard would be dropped ... April 22, 1954, Senator Joseph McCarthy began televised hearings into alleged Communist influence in the Army ... April 25, 1959, the St. Lawrence Seaway opened ... April 21, 1960, Congress approved a strong voting rights act ...

## Healthy, Traditional Meals In Minutes, without Recipes

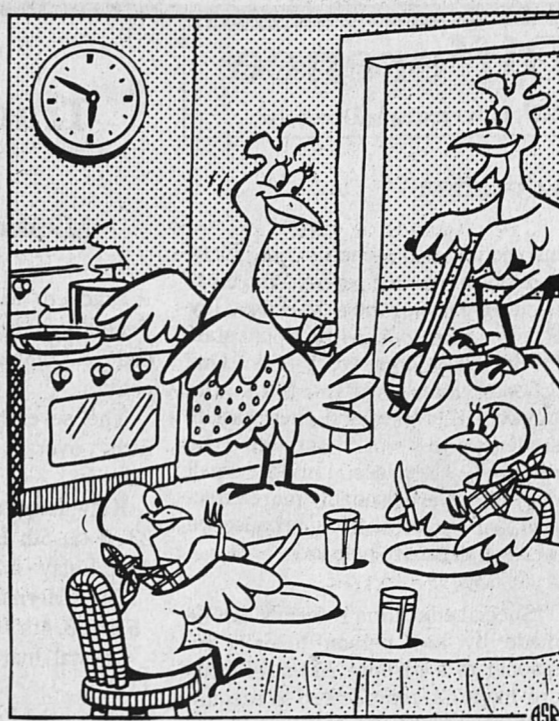
If you're like many Americans, you're facing yet another crisis in your demanding life -- the "dinner crisis." You want a traditional, nutritious, great-tasting meal that the whole family can sit down to and enjoy. But who has the time? To complicate matters, you may also be striving to eat a more healthy diet, with less calories and fat. But who can eat salads every night?

Millions of Americans are turning to speed-scratch cooking to prepare a quick, easy and flavorful homemade meal, with no cutting and chopping, no recipes, no measuring cups and bowls. They're using meat sauces and marinades, like Ragú Chicken Tonight, along with skinned and boned chicken parts and quick-cooking rice or pasta to make a complete meal with very little effort.

There is plenty of variety, too. Chicken Tonight and Chicken Tonight Light simmer sauces come in fifteen different flavors, from Chicken Cacciatore and Creamy Chicken with Mushrooms to Honey Mustard and Sweet and Spicy. All you do is brown your chicken, simmer in the sauce, and serve over a pasta or rice side dish.

Here are a few tips for eating healthier and simplifying your meal preparation:

- Eat more fish and poultry -- these excellent protein sources not



only contain less fat than red meats, but are easy to prepare into a wide variety of wonderfully flavorful dishes simply by using marinades and simmer sauces such as Chicken Tonight. This line of twelve flavors specifically formulated for chicken, includes three Light varieties that are low in fat, contain no cholesterol and have one-third fewer calories than regular Chicken Tonight.

- Serve fruits, vegetables, and complex carbohydrates -- such as pasta, rice, bread or cereal -- with every meal. Chicken Tonight makes it easy -- each 24-ounce jar contains large chunks of vegetables and enough flavorful sauce to serve over a side dish of pasta or rice.

- Over the course of your day, you should make sure that less than 30 percent of your calories

come from fat. While this does not mean that every single item you eat must meet this test, it's nice to know that Chicken Tonight Light contributes less than 10 percent of calories from fat.

- Toss your leftovers, such as chicken and pasta or rice, with a frozen vegetable medley and a simmer sauce into a casserole dish, top with prepared instant whipped potatoes or thawed frozen pizza dough and bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees or until the topping browns. You end up with a simple but complete one-dish meal that cooks while you relax.

Here's another fuss-free idea for turning your leftovers into an exciting, one-dish meal that is full of flavor but light on calories and fat.

### Honey Mustard Chicken Casserole

- 1 pound boneless chicken breasts
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 jar (23.5 oz.) Ragú Chicken Tonight Light Simmer Sauce - Honey Mustard
- 1 pound red potatoes, boiled and thinly sliced
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen broccoli spears, cooked and drained
- 1/2 cup shredded low-fat Cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350°F.

In large skillet, lightly brown chicken in oil on both sides. Add garlic and sauté. Add Chicken Tonight Light Simmer Sauce. Cover and simmer 20 minutes over low heat. Place cooked potato slices evenly in 11" x 7" baking dish. Place chicken over potatoes. Evenly layer broccoli over chicken. Top with sauce and cheese. Bake, covered, 30 minutes or until bubbly. Serves 4-6.

### Good Baking Requires Good Matchmaking

True or False: A new oven guarantees good baking results. If you answered "False," you're right.

According to home economists from Whirlpool Corporation, an efficient oven with accurate thermostat and good heat circulation is definitely one essential ingredient in the recipe for successful baking.

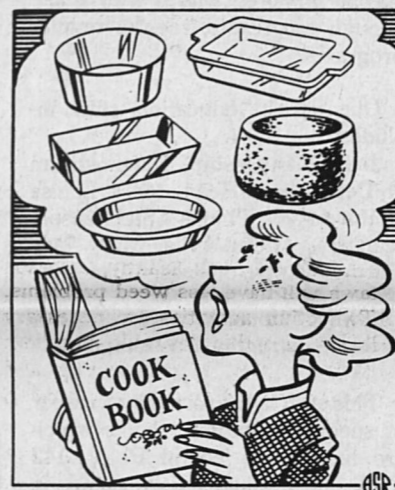
"But," they point out, "there are other, equally important elements which require some good match-making by the cook."

For example, it's essential to match the baked product to the correct type of pan. For cakes with a light golden crust, use shiny aluminum pans that reflect heat. To get a deep brown, crisp crust for pies, bake them in oven-proof glass, dull aluminum or dark metal pans that absorb and hold heat. Loaf pans and baking utensils with the pie-tin characteristics also provide even cooking and browning for yeast breads. Cookies brown most evenly when baked on a flat, shiny aluminum sheet with no sides.

After matching the food to the pan, the next step is arrange pans and oven racks correctly.

When baking on one rack, place the rack at mid-level height in the oven and position the pan(s) on it so there's space all around (at least 2 inches) for proper heat circulation.

To bake on two racks, position one rack near the top and one just above the bottom of the oven. For most even baking, stagger pans on each



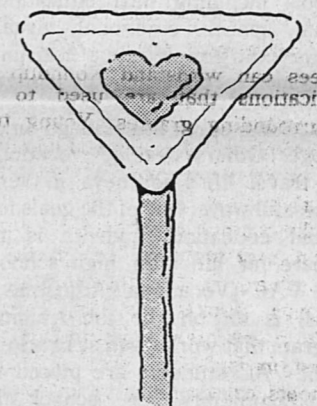
rack so that they aren't directly above one another.

There are three other ingredients in any formula for successful baking:

- Carefully follow tested recipes from a trusted cookbook;
- Preheat the oven for foods (cookies, biscuits, cakes, pies, etc.) that cook for relatively short times;
- Never, never open the oven door to "peek" during baking.

"Clearly, the cook still has an important role to play in assuring good results when baking," comment Whirlpool home economists. But they also note that the extra effort also helps guarantee rave reviews from the family for all those good things from the oven.

### OBSERVE THE WARNING SIGNS.



If you have chest pain lasting two minutes or more, see a doctor.

American Heart Association

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## A Dispatch From The Education Frontier

### A Summer Of Science

High school science students from Texas and the nation will attend the 1993 Summer Young Scholar's Program at the University of Texas at Austin beginning June 6.

The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, and there are no tuition or fees. The students will pay a \$869 charge for room and board for the nine-week session. Financial assistance is available for needy students, and stipends will be paid to students who otherwise would have to work during the summer to earn money.

Students will spend the first five weeks taking morning classes in the field of their choice -- the life sciences and biochemistry, physics or chemistry. Their afternoons will be spent in research. During the last four weeks, their days will be devoted entirely to a research project. Seminars and informal discussions on scientific responsibilities, ethics and how to make a career choice will be held in the evenings.

Established in 1959, the program is one of the oldest summer institutes for high school students in the country. Enrollment is limited to 80.

Students are chosen on the basis of their grades, standardized test scores, teacher recommendations and a 500-word essay written by the applicant.

### Home On The Range

Texas Christian University has a new one-classroom building that cost \$1.2 million and will be used to teach no more than 35 students.

It's the new Winthrop Rockefeller Building for Ranch Management. It will house the school's unique 36-year old ranch management program. The 30 to 35 students will spend six hours a day, five days a week, in the classroom. When they complete the one-year course, they will be certified in ranch management.

Rockefeller, a graduate of the school, provided a \$1.05 million challenge grant for the facility. It was more than matched in less than three years.

### Bigger Is Better

Austin Community College, started 20 years ago as a part of the capital city's independent school district, now has 23,000 students, 3 campuses, and a recently purchased administration building.

ACC has an open admission policy and offers remedial classes to those who need to make up deficiencies before continuing their education. It also offers technical programs leading to associate degrees or certificates.

It has 267 full-time faculty members and 1,102 who teach part time. Last year 67% of its classes were taught by part-timers.

### Who's On First?

When it comes to dental schools, the one at The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio has been rated the best in the nation.

A survey by U.S. News and World Report on "America's Best Graduate Schools" picked San Antonio over such well-known institutions as Harvard University and the University of California at Los Angeles. The 23-year-old dental school in San Antonio has an enrollment of 376. It ranks among the top U.S. dental schools in research funding with \$4 million annually in grants and other support.

Baylor College of Dentistry in Houston was ranked 13th nationally in the magazine's survey. The UT Austin College of Pharmacy was rated second among the nation's graduate pharmacy schools.

### Spare The Rod

Discipline received as a child may determine the amount of speech anxiety, stage fright, reticence or shyness one may experience as an adult.

A study by researchers at The University of Texas at Arlington suggests that discipline received as a child plays an important role in personality development and the individual's communication style as an adult.

County Agent News

By Allan McWilliams



Pecan trees are common in home landscapes here in Brackettville. They make excellent yard trees as well as produce a tasty nut. Spring is here and it is also time to give your trees a little care to produce quality nuts and a healthy tree later.

Spraying will combat scab, the most prevalent disease among pecan trees. The disease is hard to see, but if your trees have had a problem in the past, they are likely to have it again in the future. Pecan scab usually produces lesions on the leaf and black or dead shucks.

Some varieties such as Burkett, Wichita, Belmas and Western are susceptible to pecan scab and should be treated with a fungicide. Varieties resistant to pecan scab are Choctaw, Desirable, Cheyenne, Pawnee and Sioux, but homeowners should be alert for problems with the fungus.

Spray immediately after the buds break and then three more times until June. While spraying a fungicide, you can also spray the tree with zinc. Zinc sprayed on the foliage helps overall tree growth and nut production.

The prime time to fertilize pecan trees is immediately after the buds break. The old rule of thumb is to apply one pound of ammonium sulfate, 21-0-0, per inch of trunk diameter. Fertilizer should be broadcast on the surface under the pecan tree and should extend out to the canopy. A common misconception for fertilizing is to dig a hole near the trunk and pour liquid fertilizer into the hole. Since most feeder roots are in the top 18 inches, there is no need for fertilizer to be placed beneath the depth of the soil.

Newly planted pecan trees should be cut back to one-half their height. When pecan trees are dug at nurseries, the roots are damaged. Cutting the tree back gives it a better chance of regenerating a new root system.

Mulching is also important in helping young trees get established. Some of the best mulch is leaves, hay, pine needles and straw.

Unlike most trees, young pecan trees can withstand Roundup applications that are used to kill surrounding grasses. Young trees need plenty of water and should be kept relatively free of competition with grasses.

**Pecan nut casebearer season is fast approaching.** The pecan nut casebearer is the major pest in the Texas pecans. In early spring, the overwintered generation feeds first in buds and then developing shoots, causing them to wilt and die.

Adults deposit eggs in grooves on the tips or bases of nuts. Nuts are damaged from immature feeding and in many cases pecans drop from extensive damage.

The need for control can be determined by examining nutlets in May for eggs deposited at the tips. Start checking tips of nutlet clusters. Peak egg laying generally

occurs in our area the last part of April or first part of May. If you see eggs on tips of nutlet clusters, you may want to spray with recommended insecticides to minimize nut losses.

**Few aspects of gardening have more impact and more permanence than tree selection.** Whether in new or renovated landscape, the right trees will bring your garden plan together. These useful specimens can also provide seasonal color while helping to save energy by shading your home from the hot summer sun. The wrong trees, however, can end up as nothing more than maintenance headaches, and visual distractions in otherwise attractive landscapes.

Try to avoid fast-growing trees like Arizona Ash and hackberry. While these trees are a source of quick shade, their wood is soft and easily damaged by storms and insects. These and other fast growing trees have relatively short life spans and may need to be replaced after only a few years.

Oaks, on the other hand, are long-lived, slower growing trees that add value to the landscapes they grow in. I personally like a Texas Red Oak and there are some beautiful specimens around town and on the Fort.

**Here are a few tips based on the calls I receive during the year on some common problems most of us experience in our lawns.**

If your lawn is like mine, a mixture of St. Augustine and bermuda grass, and have a problem with dandelions, here is a suggestion for control. You can simply apply a spot-on treatment of a product known as Weed Out. It is a postemerge liquid weed killer and can be applied with a pump-up sprayer.

If left untreated, sandburs (or grassburs) can become a big problem in your lawn. Unfortunately, there is not one single action to take if you want to control grassburs long-term and have a good-looking lawn. The first part of a successful treatment program involves fertilizing on a regular schedule. A thick healthy, vigorous lawn will have less weed problems. Two other activities are necessary to produce this desirable situation: mow at the proper height and frequently, and irrigate deeply when water is needed.

The second part of an overall program to prevent grassburs is to apply simazine. Simazine is the active ingredient in a number of weed and feed formulations. Make certain you read and follow all label directions. Apply now, according to the label and then re-apply the first of June and the first of August for season-long protection of grassburs.

If you have other questions about your home landscapes, call or come by the Kinney County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service located on the second floor of the county courthouse.

Chronicles Of Fort Clark, Texas By Donald A. Swanson

(To run in installments)



*Chronicles of Fort Clark* authored by Don Swanson, Curator of the Fort Clark Museum, has been offered for its first publication to *The Brackett News* and will run as a weekly feature. Historians and readers alike will be fascinated by Mr. Swanson's work.

FORT CLARK

Fort Clark was established June 20, 1852, at Las Moras Springs (1) near Oscar B. Brackett's Las Moras stage stop (San Antonio-El Paso Road) (2). Las Moras village later became Brackettville, the county seat of Kinney.

General Persifer F. Smith's planned extension of posts for the Texas frontier set the anchor post at Las Moras Springs. Captain Joseph H. LaMotte and Companies C & E of First Infantry setup camp on site of Samuel A. Maverick's land (4) which was leased on July 30, 1852. The post was named Fort Riley after First Infantry's commanding officer but renamed July 15, 1852 to honor a deceased officer, Major John B. Clark of the Mexican War (5). The name Fort Clark was not officially recognized by the War department until September 1941. (6)

The military object of the fort was to guard the Lower Road and protect the Rio Grande Border from depredations from Mexico. This post was the last civilization for the travelers for 544 miles to El Paso.

In 1854 the infantry was supplemented with two companies of Mounted Rifles and Captains Charles E. Travis and William R. Henry's companies of Texas Military Volunteers (Rangers) who maintained a mounted roving patrol on the road (7). With the addition of troops the garrison was moved on the hill and log barracks and houses were erected. 1856-57 some limestone buildings were added. (8)

March 19, 1861, Captain W.H.T. Brooks, with three companies of U.S. Third Infantry, surrendered Fort Clark to Captain Trevanion T. Teel and 18 men of his company of the Provisional Army of Texas (9). After joining the Confederate States of America, Fort Clark was garrisoned by Captain H.A. Hamner's Company H, Second Regiment of Texas Mounted Rifles (10). By August 1862 all Confederate troops were withdrawn from Fort Clark (11).

December 1866, the fort was regarrisoned by Captain John A. Wilcox, Company C, Fourth Infantry (12). By then Fort Clark's district was under siege by the Mexican Indians (13). In 1873, Colonel R.S. Mackenzie and Fourth Cavalry were directed by General Sheridan to take necessary action on the Indians across the border (14). The influx of troops promoted massive rebuilding of Fort Clark (15). Again in 1878, Mackenzie and the Fourth Cavalry were recalled to Fort Clark to impress on Mexico it's responsibility for the Indian problem (16). 1872-1881 Lieutenant Bullis and the Seminole Negro Indian Scouts were the vanguard for the district in the Indian Wars (17).

Spanish-American War, Fort Clark was garrisoned by Third Texas Infantry (18). World War I, Fort Clark was Border Patrol Headquarters with the Thirteenth Cavalry (19). After the Indian Wars the fort was threatened with closure but Mexican unrest would revitalize the military requirement for the fort (20).

Fort Clark was the home of Fifth Cavalry from 1921-1941 (21). 1941-42, Colonel Julian Cunningham and 112th Cavalry (Texas National Guard) prepared for combat (22). Also in 1942 Colonel William C. Chase and 113th Cavalry spent a short stay guarding the S.P.R.R. (23). Major General Henry H. Johnson with Second Cavalry Division (less 4th Brigade) trained during the period 1943-44 (24).

WWII made the horse cavalry obsolete and Fort Clark was declared surplus in June 1944, inactive February 1946 and sold June 1946 (25). A great procession of distinguished officers served at Fort Clark such as; John B. Magruder, J.E.B. Stuart, John L. Bullis, George C. Marshall, George S. Patton Jr., and Jonathan M. Wainwright.

Fort Clark was operated as a guest ranch 1949-1971. Sold to another corporation which incorporated the post as Fort Clark Springs, a recreational community.

September 1979, Fort Clark Springs was declared a National Historic District.

The above summary of Fort Clark was submitted as an addition to the new Handbook of Texas to be published in 1995.

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

**"Let's Talk"**  
By Bert Pfister, External Affairs Manager  
Southwestern Bell Telephone of Texas

Last week, the Texas Telephone Association (TTA) made public a commitment to invest more than \$1.4 billion in Texas. This would be over and above the normal construction budgets of TTA companies.

A commitment of this magnitude ought to make big news in Texas. Right? Well, chances are, you haven't read much about the \$1.4 billion offer, even though big-city newspaper publishers have known about it for months.

Makes you wonder what gives? And perhaps more importantly, what do these newspaper publishers have to do with blocking a commitment that could bring jobs and technological improvements to Texas?

Texans deserve to know why they've been kept in the dark about an effort by big-city newspaper publishers to kill one of the biggest economic boosts Texas has ever seen.

**Here's the background so you can decide yourself.**

Telephone companies in Texas, including mine, are seeking changes in the way they are regulated. The TTA does not support total deregulation. For example, continued Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas regulation of basic local telephone service is essential.

The rate you pay telephone companies for local service is low today, and must continue to remain affordable. The TTA proposes to freeze these low basic local rates for four years.

**So, where's the catch?**

Telephone companies in Texas are seeking the flexibility to compete in areas where competition already exists. We want the financial incentives to invest in advanced telecommunications technologies; like *Distance Learning* which links teachers with distant classrooms over the phone lines; and *Telemedicine* which allows health care professionals to video conference with patients and educators to share medical expertise. Services like these are examples of how telecommunications stands ready to improve the quality of life for all Texans.

**Enter the "Big-City" Publishers.**

For some five months now, the newspaper industry, led by publishers of papers owned by out-of-state media conglomerates, have raised false concerns about the TTA proposal. They called it a deregulation proposal. It's not. They said telephone company profits are financing foreign investments. That's not true. The newspaper bosses are wrong to make such ludicrous, unfounded accusations.

In an attempt to appease the newspaper moguls, state leaders called for meetings between the telephone and newspaper industries to settle their differences. A reasonable idea.

But, we've been trying to get representatives of these publishers to sit down and talk since November. They refused to do so until just recently and have done little more than drag their feet.

Their strategy? It's been reported in their own words. A paid newspaper industry lobbyist is quoted one day saying his group would continue to seek a compromise with telephone companies. Then, speaking before the Texas Daily Newspaper Association the same lobbyist is quoted saying: "We need to slam these guys. Let's take these guys out." So much for the publishers' motives.

**Why are they fighting progress?**

Money. The newspaper bosses have used a massive lobbying effort and scare campaign to protect their own self-interests. They see any change in telephone regulation as a direct threat (although unfounded) to their classified advertising profits. As long as they can stall the talks, they can continue to keep any competitive threat at bay.

The publishers would have you believe this is a complicated issue between two large interests that needs to be studied for another two years. Let me simplify the debate, since they won't.

Phone companies are ready to invest \$1.4 billion in a fiber optic system that will bring jobs and new business to Texas. Sure, that will help grow our business, but don't forget, we're also willing to freeze basic phone rates to ensure that our local customers are protected.

The TTA group has negotiated in good faith. TTA representatives attended every meeting held, and tried to work with the publishers in every way reasonable. We said "yes" to rate freezes and even to local network competition.

The newspaper publishers, on the other hand, did little more than to delay any progress serious talks could have produced. They offer no vision for Texas. Let's hope their message to Texans wasn't spoken by their paid lobbyist when he said, "Let's take these guys out." H-m-m.

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School Planned At Sonora "Total Ranch Management"

SONORA - Ranchers in this area may soon have some help in dealing with the current economic crisis in agriculture. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is presenting its "Total Ranch Management" school. This 6-day school for ranchers is slated to kick off on May 12-14 and 17-19 in the meeting room of the First National Bank Sonora.

TRM is directed toward helping ranchers evaluate ranching decisions, define criteria for improving management decisions, and evaluating technology. TRM is planned to help ranchers organize their ranch, develop plans and analyze their operations to achieve goals.

The teaching staff for the school is Preston Faris, Sutton County Ex-

tension agent; Dr. Rick Machen, Extension livestock specialist; and Dr. Larry White, Extension range specialist.

The school begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 5 p.m. each day. Since TRM uses a problem-solving approach, enrollment is limited to 30.

Registration is \$300 per person, and \$150 for each additional person from the same ranch. Past participants are invited to attend for a refresher course as long as enrollment allows. They are asked to pay for refreshments and meals during the course.

Further information is available by contacting Faris, telephone (915)387-3101, or Machen or White at (210)278-9151.

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A major change is in the wind. Where partners, associates, friends and even acquaintances have been difficult lately, there is suddenly a lightening up. You get to really talk it all through this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You didn't need a soothsayer the last few months to tell you life was distinctly out of sorts. But what has been really going on is that you (yes, you) have been out of whack. You feel better this week and start being your old self.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be more understanding of a child or loved one who may be feeling out of whack. You reiterate what is important to you. You may shake your head at some of the stuff that goes down at work and at home, but never fear, Gemini is here.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A partner reverses position this week and may do so one more time next week. One thing is for sure what is, isn't. You have some control over all of this, but you must find it within yourself. Chill out this weekend.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Wish upon a star this week and watch it happen! It may not happen exactly as you picture it, but it will happen nonetheless. Your nerves may be jolted by what happens, but your heart will be elated by the events that come down.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Though you believe you are being perfectly clear, you just may not be. Creative juices are forced to surface when you can't come to a resolution. You may even shock yourself with your own ingenuity. Look to greater financial gains and get started now.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) One-to-one relating is highlighted this week. Be your loving self dealing with those in your life. You see just how freeing it is for you to express yourself in this intense and caring way. Hold on to your hat next week.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) FINALLY, others see things your way. However, a word to the wise: Don't count on plans sticking right now. There are changes left and right. Be careful about overdoing this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Think twice before you put out some heavy bucks this week. You may be sure that this one is a winner, but don't worry. You get another chance next week. Zero in on interpersonal relationships, as you are likely to find fulfillment.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Odd, you change your mind not once, but twice, in the upcoming weeks. Be smart and resist making authoritative statements. Career opportunities open up, and you may be overwhelmed. You may also be overwhelmed by your love life.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Good news from a distance knocks on your door and makes you very happy indeed. Before you decide to head off for Nirvana, you must deal with a skeleton in your closet. And don't be surprised if another one pops up out of the blue.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Magic seems to be in the air this week. First, something you wished for that didn't happen, does. Then, two unbelievable offers (business? pleasure?) suddenly pop up out of the blue. One thing is for sure, you vanish big time this weekend.

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"This is just a scooper. Wait'll you see the dog!"

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Hat is reversed; 2. Coat is shorter; 3. Hair is added; 4. The is different; 5. Name is changed; 6. Dog is missing; 7. Hair is added; 8. The is different; 9. Name is changed; 10. Dog is missing.

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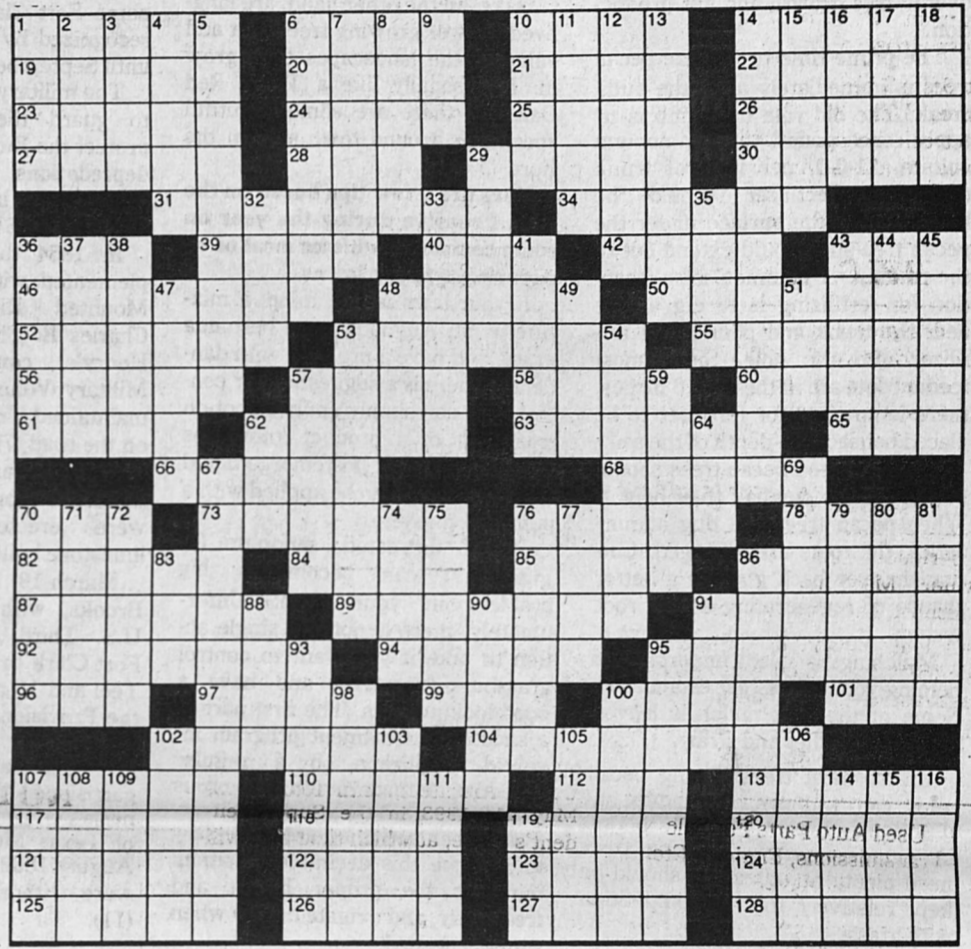
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Bossy, Gairney, Goring, Hall, Hextall, Lafleur, Leach, Macinnis, Messier, Orr, Parent, Robinson, Roy, Smith, Trotter

(Answer On Page 3)

Super Crossword

- ACROSS: 1 Con games, 6 Shank, 10 Lama, 14 Make a basket, 19 One of the archangels, 20 Steak order, 21 Long-legged bird, 22 Alan and Barbara, 23 Voracious eel, 24 Polynesian demon god, 25 Antenna shape, 26 Man and Wright, 27 Phantom's bailiwick, 28 Playing marble, 29 Left-hand page, 30 Tantalize, 31 Quiet, 34 Actor Stern of 'Home Alone', 36 Wood for baseball bats, 39 Rosary prayers, 40 Aspiring author's pili: abbr., 42 Spartan queen, 43 Pay - view, 46 Showed, scorn or derision, 48 Evil one, 50 Jewish school, 52 Intense fear, 53 Low, wet tracts, 55 Neat - Brown, 56 Word before fossil or finger, 57 Overlaid with gold leaf, 58 Golf club, 60 Bridget Fonda, to Jane, 61 Saxophone need, 62 Sharpens superior composition, 65 Fr. holy woman, 66 Crushing snake, 68 Elicits, 70 Arthur or Lillie, 73 Merle of Hollywood, 76 With 16 Down, cut time (in music), 78 'Mr. Republican', 82 Russian union, 120 Fill with color, 121 Author Nin, 122 Samms of TV, 85 Land of the shamrock, 86 Ballet studio fixture, 87 Some are tossed, 89 Matadors, 91 Mora breezy, 92 Sharp - Green, 94 Irritates, 95 Green - Bandleader, 96 Brown, 97 Capital of 106 Down, 99 Hollywood dealmaker: abbr., 100 'The Thin Man' scene-stealer, 101 Haggard novel, 102 Nuns', 104 Fresh - superior, 107 Tree of the birch family, 110 Peter of 'A World Without Love' fame, 112 Actress Harper, to pals, 113 Smallest in size, 117 Baseball's Yogi, 119 Capital of Latvia, 120 Fill with color, 121 Author Nin, 122 Samms of TV, 123 Mutilate a banquet, 124 Entertain at a banquet, 125 Heavy, reading?, 126 Suppose, 127 Social climber, 128 Happen as a consequence, DOWN: 1 Japanese form of wrestling, 2 Riding whip, 3 River in England, 4 Stillier's partner, 5 Very cunning, 6 Hit the books, 7 Proportions, 8 The black vulture, 9 Rachel Carson's 'The Around Us', 10 Carnival attraction, 11 'She's - in a gilded cage', 12 Liturgical book, 13 Sweet - quotis, 14 '...Its fleece was -', 15 Attelier item, 16 With 75 Across, cut time (in music), 17 Victory signs, 18 Being, 19 Suit parts, 32 Declare formally, 33 Common sense: colloq., 35 Any invention, at first about, 37 Part of an act, 38 Wandering tribe, 41 European master in India, 43 Vocal organs?, 44 Eject from the premises, 45 Rajah's wife, 47 Girl's name, 48 Bargain bonanza, 49 Pianist Peter, 51 Fencer's cry, 53 Moslem mosque tower, 54 Joins, in a way, 57 ' - Pyle, U.S.M.C.', 59 Coolness in danger, 62 Target in quilts, 64 'Norma -', 67 Irritatingly impudent, 69 Entertainer Kay, 70 Fundamental, 71 Obliterate, 72 Geographic reference book, 74 Pervasive atmosphere, 75 Water wheel, 76 French caps, 77 Bravo and Grande Pavarotti offerings, 80 From the garden, 81 Rudely concise, 83 Corrode, 86 The real McCoy, 88 Strike-breaker, 90 'The Enigma Variations' composer, 91 Italian wine region, 93 Worked the dough, 95 Meek - oneself, 98 Take upon oneself, 100 Slowly, in music, 102 Eagle's home, 103 Dishonor or disgrace, 106 County on the Red Sea, 107 Blind as - 108 He's after Carson, 109 Sixty grains, 111 Dutch cheese, 114 Sleeveless Arab garments, 115 One of a people in Sierra Leone, 116 French head, 119 Apt. units



Happy Birthday

- Apr. 22 Theresa Luna
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COLETO CREEK: Water murky, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 9 pounds, 2 ounces on spinners; striper are fair on spoons; crappie are fair on minnows at the pier and in brushy areas; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on trotlines baited with shrimp and blood bait.

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For instructions, interested parties should contact the Construction Manager:

Don E. Legge, AIA  
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G. Steve Mills, Superintendent  
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Interviews will be conducted the week of May 3, 1993. Brackett Independent School District is an equal opportunity employer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Brackettville Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, April 22, 1993, at City Hall at 5:30 p.m. Item on the agenda is:

The approval/disapproval or conditional approval of a proposed plat of a sub-division (Algre Plat) within the City of Brackettville. Subdivider: Tim Ward.

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**MONEY TALK**  
By Texas State Treasurer  
Kay Bailey Hutchison

Editor's Note: Texas State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison addresses various issues related to personal finance and state government. However, these views are not intended to replace the advice of reputable financial advisers or other professional counselors.

**Q. My uncle is in his late 70s, but insists that he is not eligible for Medicare. Isn't everyone covered?**

A. Most people over the age of 65, who have paid into the Social Security System, or who have had a spouse covered under Social Security, are eligible for Medicare. However, there are some exceptions. If, for example, your uncle

TEXAS SECOND

Let's Look Before We Leap

A couple of years ago, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. lobbied hard for relaxed regulation by the Texas Public Utility Commission. The plan was called *Texas First*, and the telephone company said that if it got the help it wanted, it could provide the telecommunications infrastructure that Texas needed for economic growth. Give us *Texas First*, they said, and we'll also freeze our residential rates. Bell got a lot of support, and *Texas First* was adopted with a signed agreement that runs until near the end of 1994. Now Bell is back, with other telephone companies, even though the *Texas First* agreement has two years to run. Same song, new verse. Give us *more* relaxed regulation, they say, and we'll give you the kind of infrastructure Texas needs for economic growth. If you do, they say, we'll freeze local residential telephone rates (which already are frozen). Bell liked *Texas First* at first, but now wants "*Texas Second*," an even better deal, even though its profits are at record levels, its return on investment is double that of other regional Bell companies and even though it has billions to invest in Mexico, Israel, Great Britain and Washington D.C. The Public Utility Commission is the place monopoly utilities are supposed to go when they want more money, or relaxed regulation. In cases where real competition can be proven to exist, there is a procedure to grant them relief. The Commission has pursued a deliberate, careful course in these matters, as it should. In an effort to bypass the regulation experts at the Commission, the telephone industry has come at the last minute to the Legislature, hoping, perhaps, that it won't have to explain quite as much to lawmakers as to commissioners. The "*Texas Second*" plan is couched in language that rages from the arcane terminology of telecommunications to the seductive themes of jobs, fiber-optic links for schools and hospitals, infrastructure of the '90s. Cut through the jargon, though, and what remains is a scheme to extract hundreds of millions of dollars a year in additional rates from Texans, with regulation weakened to a point where there virtually would be no oversight or enforcement. The telephone company has employed shrill and misleading rhetoric in its half-million-dollar-a-week advertising campaign to railroad "*Texas Second*" through the Legislature. Their opposition is not just publishers, as they claim. It includes the largest consumer organizations in Texas, the American Association of Retired Persons as well as many other businesses who, like publishers, are forced to use the local telephone exchange monopoly in order to do business. We and others have recognized the possibility that some limited regulatory relief may be appropriate for telephone companies, particularly the small companies that don't have the massive resources of Southwestern Bell or GTE, who together control 93 percent of the telephone business in Texas. But we also recognize that the issues concerning the setting of prices and the appropriate level of profits for a monopoly are very complex, and that many groups have an important stake in seeing that such decisions are made fairly and equitably. It is clear that as the Texas Legislature sets telecommunications policy for the future, it will have to seek answers to these very complicated questions. That cannot be done in the dark, accepting unquestioned the wishes of those who stand to gain the most, without hearing from those who stand to lose the most. The immediate choice for the Legislature is not so complex; Should the Legislature give the telephone companies carte blanche to use their monopolies to punish competitors and to charge Texas customers hundreds of millions of dollars in additional rates? Or, should the Legislature take a reasonable amount of time to study the telephone companies' proposals to see what makes sense and what doesn't, and to ensure that customers and other businesses and competitors have their say and don't get ripped off or put out of business? Many Texans, including Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, the Texas Senate leadership, consumer groups, business competitors—and publishers—believe that such an enormous rate raid ought to undergo some serious study. Mr. Bullock has proposed, and the Legislature is considering, a two-year, blue-ribbon study of Texas telecommunications policy. This study would permit all sides to be heard, and would include full discussion of the merits of the telephone company proposals. We endorse the study and urge its approval by the Legislature. The best course is to look before we leap.



**Meditations**

Years ago Dale Carnegie wrote a book with the title *How To Win Friends And Influence People*. That book has been translated into several languages and has sold millions of copies.

The best principles and truths about getting along with others come from Jesus and the Holy Scriptures.

Once when Rome ruled the world, Jesus talked of "going the second mile." A tired Roman soldier had authority to command a Jew to take his heavy pack a mile. Jesus said the answer to that kind of abuse is to take the soldier's pack two miles. In other words, one can be kind and "give in to pressure."

The Saviour said if one meets an enemy, be agreeable with him. The Sermon on the Mount says we are not to rebuff an adversary, but let him have his way. In other words, bend when that kind of stressful time comes upon one. Such non-belligerence may be used of the Lord to melt hard hearts.

As my wife and I drove to San Antonio one day, I said, "Well, when we get home at 2:00 this af-

ternoon, I'm going to..."

Then my wife said, "At 2:00 o'clock? Didn't you hear me say that we're taking our daughter and son-in-law and the grandchildren out for supper?" I didn't hear those words earlier, and we ate out with the family! I "gave in to pressure." I became flexible and didn't "stand my ground." We do need elasticity in life to avoid foolish conflicts.

Simon Peter began and ended his Christian life with "tough love." And interestingly in the twenty second verse of the first chapter of his book, that Apostle wrote that we need a "fervent...love." The original words mean "stretching-bending" love.

In our daily "rough and tumble" relationships we can punch each other in the nose like boxers or be as tough as "mean Joe Green" on the football turf. The alternative course to the battlefield is the peace table.

We need the Scriptures demonstrated in daily life - behaviour as well as belief, conduct as well as creed. We don't have to surrender or apologize for either.

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

**First Baptist Church**

**Success**, realistically we all want to attain it. But that word has such a vast array of meaning to different people. It is most frequently considered to be tantamount to financial wealth. We seem to live in a world that has a warped sense of values. The "Golden Rule" seemingly means very little if not forgotten altogether. Getting is considered more successful than giving.

The "Home Run King" (Babe Ruth) was quoted as saying, "Most people who have really counted in my life were never famous. Nobody ever heard of them except those who knew them and loved them. I especially recall an old minister I once knew whose hair was white and whose face stone.

"I have written my name on thousands of baseballs in my life. The old minister wrote his name on just a few simple hearts. But how I envy him. He was not trying to please himself. Fame never came his way. I am listed as a famous home run hitter, yet beside the obscure minister who was so good and wise, I have never gotten to first base."

**Success**, how do you measure it? How does God measure it? Look to the Bible for the answer. "For bodily exercise profiteth little, but godliness is profitable unto all things" (1 Tim. 4:8). I hope you are becoming a **success** by God's measurements.

**Frontier Baptist Church**

By Joe Townsend

At Frontier Baptist Church Sunday was a day of distinctive worship.

The pastor called attention to John 3:16. If there were no part of the Bible available except this one verse, there is sufficient revelation for any person to be saved and be in heaven for eternity.

For God so loved; such a divine love, such an intense love, such a far reaching love, that He gave.

God not only sent His son into the world but gave His son. How tremendously difficult for God to give His Son, especially His only son.

That whosoever extends His love and gifts to every person in the world; the rapist, the murderer, the slanderer, the fault finder, the proudly arrogant, the bigotted egotist and every other person.

While there is no limitation on God, there is a limit on man. "Whosoever believeth" is the key. To believe in this case is not simply to have a mental concept. It is to put faith in. To realize He is the Son of God who died on the cross for one's sin and to place total dependence on Him and His payment for one's sin debt.

As a result of such faith comes everlasting life. This "everlasting life" begins when one "believes". It does not wait for death, it begins immediately. Everlasting means it cannot be quenched, killed, or side tracked. By simple faith one becomes a child of God for all eternity having everlasting life.

Next Lord's Day will find another message from God's word by the Pastor. Come and See.

**PLANT TREES!**



**Aloe Vera - Does This Texas Lily Hold The Key To A Longer Life?**

Aloeburgers may one day be best sellers at McDonalds, Wendys and other fast food restaurants if researchers at The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio are on the right track.

For 3,500 years, aloe vera has been credited with miraculous healing powers. Generations of Texans have kept the plant's long, spiny green leaves handy to heal burns and cuts. Many who have drunk aloe juice and eaten its gel claim cures ranging from arthritis to stomach ulcers.

But can a steady diet of ingested aloe gel - perhaps spread on a sandwich at lunch - reverse aging and add years to life? Stories going back to Biblical accounts claim that it can. Now the medical scientists in San Antonio plan to spend the next four years determining if these claims are valid.

The San Antonio scientists may add a new dimension to a study conducted at Texas A&M University a quarter of a century ago. There a trio of researchers gave their scientific blessing to what had only been a popular folk medicine for centuries. Their study indicated that aloe vera would stop the bleeding of small cuts and would speed the healing process. They also suggested that the plant might be useful in treating stomach ulcers, skin cancers, burns, insect bites and even arthritis.



**Barrera - Magana Betrothal Announced**

Mauro and Olga Barrera of Fort Clark Springs proudly announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Monica Barrera, to Eric Anthony Magana, son of

Frank and Juanita Magana of Del Rio.

The wedding will be May 8, 1993, at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Brackettville.

**Las Moras Masonic Lodge #444 Sets Open House**

Las Moras Masonic Lodge #444 will hold its 1993 Open House on Saturday afternoon, May 1, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., according to an announcement made by Harold Miller, Master of the Lodge. The Lodge is located at North Ann Street above the Kinney County Appraisal District office.

The public is cordially invited to attend and view the lodge room and its unusual furniture and equipment, much of it looking exactly the same as it looked when Masonry first came to Texas in the early 1830s.

Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

Las Moras Lodge was founded in 1876 and has been in its present location since 1911. The lodge has a membership of 59.

Although it is impossible to determine exactly when the first Masons came to Texas, we do know that Ben Milam came to the Tejas country about 1818, and General Zebulon Pike led an expedition into the area a few years later. Both were Masons.

**Addition To Cupps Obituary**

Larry Cupps served as Master of Las Moras Masonic Lodge #444 in 1987 rather than 1978 as printed on April 15.

Other relatives and friends attending the services were Amy's two sisters: Mrs. Eugenia Burkholder of San Antonio and Mrs. Evelyn Bell of Bristolville, Ohio. Also from San Antonio were Mrs. Mildred Carter, Elaine Myers, Elizabeth Burkholder and Mary Vanecek.

**Speeders Please Note**

The patrol car of the future is being tested this summer by the Department of Public Safety and the College Station Police.

It's known as Technocar 2000 and its counterparts will be patrolling streets and highways by the end of the century.

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**Church Directory**



**St. Andrews Episcopal Church:** Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 A.M. Vicar: Rev. Bill Koons, 512-563-2071.

**Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church):** Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Joe Townsend, Pastor, 512-563-2158.

**First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church):** 307 N. Ann Street. Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Wednesday Worship 7:00 P.M. Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.

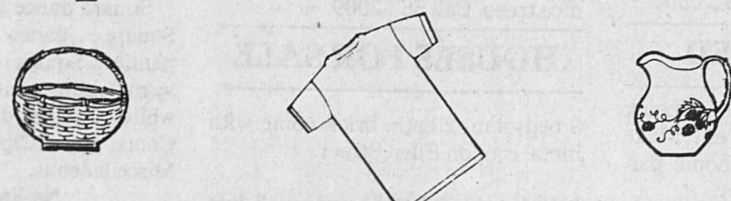
**Church of Christ:** Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Bible Study, Sunday 6:30 P.M., and Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

**St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church:** Masses Mon. & Fri. 7:00 A.M. Wed. & Sat. 6:30 P.M., Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 A.M. regular 10:30 A.M. Confessions Wed. & Sat. 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Wed. 6:00 P.M. Sun. 9:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wed. 7:00 P.M. Father David G. Zumaya, Pastor.

**First United Methodist Church:** "Celebrate and Witness" Morning Fellowship 9:30 A.M. Church School Classes 9:45 A.M. Service of Worship 11:00 A.M. Choir Rehearsal Wed. 5:00 P.M. Gordon Miller Pastor.

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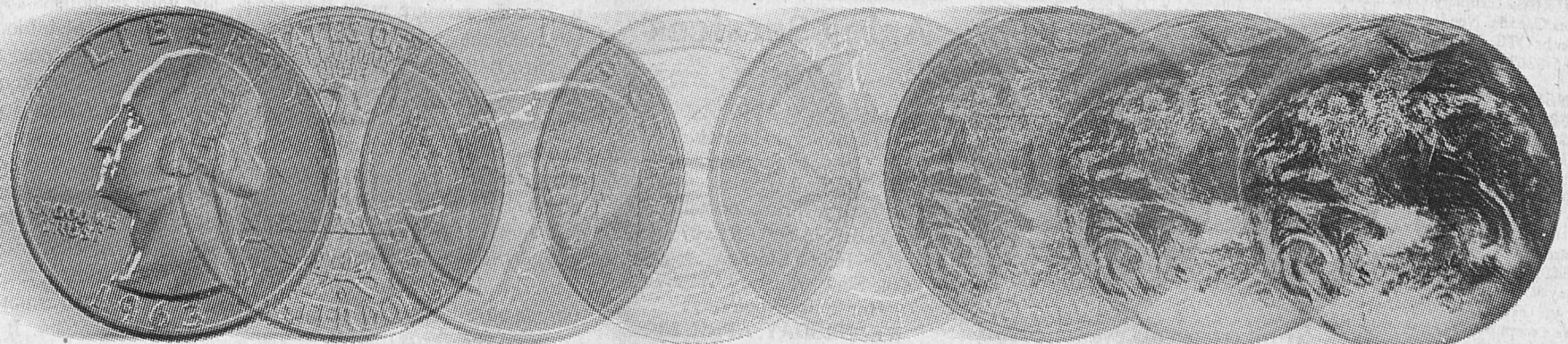


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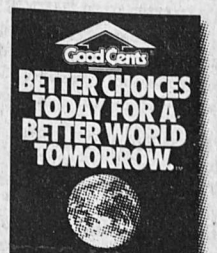


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