

**The Tiger Booster Club
Encourages You To Support
Tiger Football**

Junior Varsity
Thursday, September 30, 5:30 p.m. Del Rio 9th There

Junior High
Thursday, September 30, 5:30 p.m. Del Rio 7th There

Tigerette Volleyball

Saturday, September 25, F/J/V/V 1:00 p.m. Carrizo Springs Here
Tuesday, September 28, J/V/V 5:00 pm Natalia There



The Brackett News

25¢

Vol. 5 No. 33

Brackettville, Fort Clark, Spofford, and Kinney County, Texas

September 23, 1993

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

Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director



Wendy Goodloe accepts flag from Phil Rich and Ed Hodges at an assembly during Constitution Week.

US Constitution Week At BISD

We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this CONSTITUTION for the United States of America.

The Preamble is our introduction to the Constitution that explains why the Constitution is necessary and lists the purposes and goals to be achieved.

Friday, September 17, was the 206th anniversary of our Constitution. In 1993, we can all thank God that the Constitution still is the guiding force behind the greatest nation that has ever existed! We have somehow survived all those folks that wanted to scuttle the whole thing and start over. We have also survived those that did not want to change anything.

On September 17, 1789, the Constitution of the United States officially became the law of the land. The law is subject to interpretation by our judicial system and subject to change by the legislative branch when ratified by the states. There were 55 delegates to the constitutional convention, but only 39 signatures appeared on the document. Three delegates refused to sign, and thirteen delegates left the convention prior to its end. The Father of the Constitution is James Madison.

I mention this point because he was a sickly person who was shy - petrified to speak, and who stood 5'5". We have all heard the stories about Once to Every Man and Nation Comes the Moment! It's not fitting the part physically or mentally that makes the difference. It's giving it all that we have when it's time to produce results!

Friday, Brackett ISD hosted Ed Hodges from Sen. Phil Graham's office and Phil Rich from Congressman Bonilla's office. They gave a program to our Middle School students and faculty on Constitution Day - remember the day for next year - September 17.

Wendy Goodloe is a grand student at Brackett Middle School. She is a born leader who is active in student activities and who makes the effort to be a top student. Wendy read the Preamble at the Assembly and then made some comments about the occasion.

Her comments were "We very seldom think of the men who wrote the words but rather the desire for something to call their own helping to pave the way for what we consider freedom today. We live in a country where democracy has been

alive and well for hundreds of years because of an indisputable conviction. Just think about how life for you and me would be if others before us had not written and stood up for what they believed."

Wendy received a rousing ovation from classmates and accolades from the visiting politicians. She is an eloquent speaker. UIL training helped her to stand and deliver her thoughts in a persuasive way.

At the risk of missing someone, I know Lynn McNew worked with her for a couple of years in UIL. I am proud of Wendy and of our entire Middle School for the respect and for the dignity that they gave Constitution Day.

A flag that had flown over the capitol in Washington D.C. was presented to Brackett Middle School. This was a nice day that made you proud to be part of this fine school system.

During the week, teachers talked about the Constitution with their students. We talked about the Bill of Rights - the first ten amendments that protect us from infringement of personal liberty by government. We talked about some other things that adults as well as students need to think about:

1. Flag Etiquette: We need to stand at attention with our hand over our heart when the flag is being raised or lowered or when the flag is passing in review. We need to stand at attention with our hand over our heart while the flag is displayed when the Star Spangled Banner is being played or sung.

WE DON'T DO THIS ONE RIGHT! Next time, let's remember hand over heart when the flag is passing, being lowered, or if a flag is present during the Star Spangled Banner.

2. Pledge of Allegiance: In the phrase, "one nation under God," there is no comma after nation. It really is one idea: ONE NATION UNDER GOD! Let's say it that way.

Don't think that I do it right every time just because I am admonishing all you folks! I can get better, too! It's our Country. One of the values that we need to pass on to those generations that will follow us is that of patriotism and respect for the United States of America. Even with our shortcomings, we're the greatest!

Let's teach our kids! Let's serve as examples and tell the stories over and over about this great nation!

This week I salute the US Constitution, the Red, White, and Blue American Flag, and the idea of one nation under God for making a difference! God Bless America, Land That I love!

County Adopts Budget

Sets Tax Rate

Names Pinto Bridge First Priority For Grant Application

The Kinney County Commissioners Court met in a special session at 11:00 a.m., Monday, September 20, 1993, with Judge Tim Ward and Commissioners Freddie Frerich, Plunker Sheedy, Cordelia Mendeke, and Alvin McClure present.

The 1993-1994 budget was adopted with Commissioner Mendeke casting a negative vote.

Bills received after the regular meeting September 13 were reviewed and approved for payment.

The Court passed, and signed, a resolution commending L.K. "Buddy" Burgess for thirty years service with the Texas Department of Public Safety. Twenty-seven of those years have been in Kinney County. Trooper Burgess will retire at the end of September.

Approval was given for Judge Ward and Road Administrator Cliff Fritter to attend a vehicle auction in Buda on September 28, and explore possibilities of replacing a pickup and/or water truck for the Road Department.

The last item to receive attention was to set the tax rate for 1993-94. The rate adopted was General Fund .5712, Road and Bridge .02 and I and S .0892 for a total of .6804 per \$100 evaluation.

Court was recessed until 5:30 p.m. at which time a public hearing on application for grant funding from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs

was held. The court adopted a resolution authorizing the submission of application for the grant and authorized the county judge to act for the county in all matters pertaining to the application and grant program. First priority will be replacing the Pinto Creek bridge then making adjustments to the court house in compliance with ADA. Commissioner McClure was not present for this portion of the session.

Cynthia Schafer Luncheon Honoree

Former Brackettville resident Cynthia Hough Schafer was cited for her efforts in obtaining Correctional Officer Training certification recently at a luncheon sponsored by the Middle Rio Grande Development Council Board of Directors and Private Industry Council. Ms. Schafer was assisted in her endeavor through the Middle Rio Grande PIC administered JTPA program.

Her success neither came quickly nor easily. When she initially applied for JTPA Education and Employment Training assistance, she was faced with the responsibility of raising her two daughters. She also lacked significant work experience and consequently was only able to earn minimum wage.

With financial assistance through the JTPA program, and a lot of encouragement from her husband Les, Ms. Schafer was afforded the opportunity to earn Correctional Officer training certification. She attended Southwest Texas Junior College to complete a Correctional Officer Training program.

Upon completion of the program, Ms. Schafer and family relocated to Dilley, Tx. to begin her new career as a Correctional Officer with the



Pictured (left to right) are: Chief Patrol Agent Paul M. Berg of the Del Rio Border Patrol Sector, Patrol Agent Steven G. Stafford, and Supervisory Border Patrol David R. Alexander who nominated Agent Stafford for the Employee of the Quarter award.

Stafford Recognized For Service

Border Patrol Agent Steven G. Stafford of the Brackettville Border Patrol station was recently selected as the Employee of the Quarter for the Del Rio Sector of the U.S. Border Patrol. The selection was based on his work performance during the months of April, May, and June of 1993.

During those three months, Agent Stafford was very productive in the apprehension and/or prosecution of illegal aliens as well as both alien and narcotic smugglers. In April, Agent Stafford spent eight days working at a Border Patrol checkpoint in the McAllen (Texas) Sector. While there, he was involved in 18 separate seizures of marijuana with an estimated value of \$407,200.

In addition to his exemplary work performance, Agent Stafford is very active in community services in the Brackettville area. He is an Emergency Medical Technician for the Kinney County Ambulance Service, a volunteer fireman, and conducts community CPR/Emergency Care classes.

Border Patrol Agents Try Valiantly To Save Youngster's Life

Agent Jackson of the Brackettville Border Patrol station, and Agent Guillen, detailed to Brackettville from Kingsville, were making a routine inspection of a freight train at Spofford about 10:30 p.m., Friday September 17, 1993.

Agent Jackson saw a hopper car with an open lid and the two agents discovered four individuals inside the car which contained lima beans. One individual, a juvenile male, appeared to be unconscious. The agents raised that individual up out of the car and administered CPR.

Kinney County was notified and Agents Jackson and Guillen continued the CPR administrations until the EMS arrived approximately forty-five minutes later and took charge. They, too, were unsuccessful in reviving the boy. Kinney County Judge Tim ward pronounced the juvenile dead.

The other three people were transported to Uvalde Memorial Hospital. They were admitted for treatment and released on Monday, September 20, and were taken to Del Rio.

They were questioned as to citizenship; it was determined that the three surviving males and the dead juvenile were from Central Mexico. It was understood the four individuals caught the freight train at El Paso as it was east bound to San Antonio/Houston.

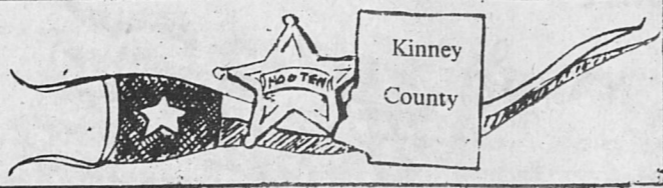
One of the three adults was the father of the juvenile and he has been granted permission to remain in the U.S. temporarily as he works with the Mexican Counsel to get the body of the juvenile to the Mexican home.

The other two have been returned to Mexico.



Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



A one-car rollover that occurred approximately two miles west of Brackettville on Monday, September 20, 1993, left two young females injured and transported to Val Verde Memorial Hospital by local EMS personnel.

The accident involved a 1986 Nissan 4-door sedan that had been borrowed by the girls to "skip school" from Del Rio. The exact cause of the accident had not been determined at the time of this writing but the skid marks at the scene indicated that the vehicle, which was westbound back toward Del Rio, suddenly swerved across the eastbound lane, hit the barnditch and overturned at least twice, jumping a pasture fence, and landing upside down in the pasture on the south side of Highway 90.

The accident was investigated by a Del Rio based Highway Patrol Trooper assisted by first responder, Kinney County Chief Deputy Sheriff Johnny Fritter.

(See related picture below)

It is reported that the two girls also had an altercation in the Super S Grocery Store parking lot with BHS students though details of that report have not been able to be verified.

District Court Report: Judge George Thurmond held court in Brackettville Tuesday morning to take care of four cases pending in District Court, three arraignments and one sentencing. They are as follows:

Cause #1795 - Gregory Glenn Wipff - charged and convicted for felony DWI (3rd offense) was sentenced to two years in prison with a \$500.00 fine. However, the sentence was suspended with orders of the court for Wipff to be sent to TDC Drug/Alcohol rehabilitation program for a period of not less than six months or more than one year, at which time his case will be reviewed by the court for further action.

Cause #1803 - Glen Rex Morgan, charged with Possession of Marijuana, more than four ounces but less than five pounds, a 3rd degree felony. Morgan was arraigned before the court and a court-appointed attorney assigned to represent him. Trial date in this case as well as the two to follow has been set for October 4, 1993.

Cause #1805 & Cause #1806 - Jose Martinez-Arroyo and Antonio Lopez-Jaimes, both Mexican Nationals, charged with Felony Possession of Marijuana. Both had court-appointed attorneys assigned to represent them.

All three suspects charged with Possession of Marijuana remain in the Kinney County Jail in lieu of bonds totaling \$35,000.00.

As I was preparing this week's column, I received a phone call from U.S. Marshall Bill Jonas, Marshal for the Western District of Texas, which covers all of Texas west of San Antonio to El Paso. Bill gave me the good news that a rate increase I had been asking for from the U.S. Marshall's Office for the past two years had been approved effective August 1, 1993.

The rate for federal prisoner care at the County Jail has been set at \$30.00 a day for the past four years and my request for an increase to \$35.00 per prisoner man-day had been denied for the past two years. The approval of that request, which was really possible only because of the good relations we have shared with the U.S. Marshall's Office over the past ten years or so will mean an estimated increase in prisoner care fees for FY '93-94 from the original budgeted \$190,000.00 to an estimated \$217,175.00, an increase of some \$27,175.00 over the previous estimate based on the prior fee.

THAT'S ALL!



Texcor Request For Rehearing Denied

On Wednesday, September 22, 1993, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation rejected a request for a rehearing on a license for a com-

mercial low-level radioactive waste dump near Spofford. Texcor officials had requested the rehearing after their license request was denied June 30, 1993.

The Lions Roar

By Nakal Breen
The Brackettville Lions Club met at the Cavalry Room, Fort Clark Springs, Thursday evening, September 16. After the meal, Walt Bauguss conducted the business meeting.

Special guests were the president of Del Rio Host Lions Club, and the president and vice president of the San Felipe Lions Club.

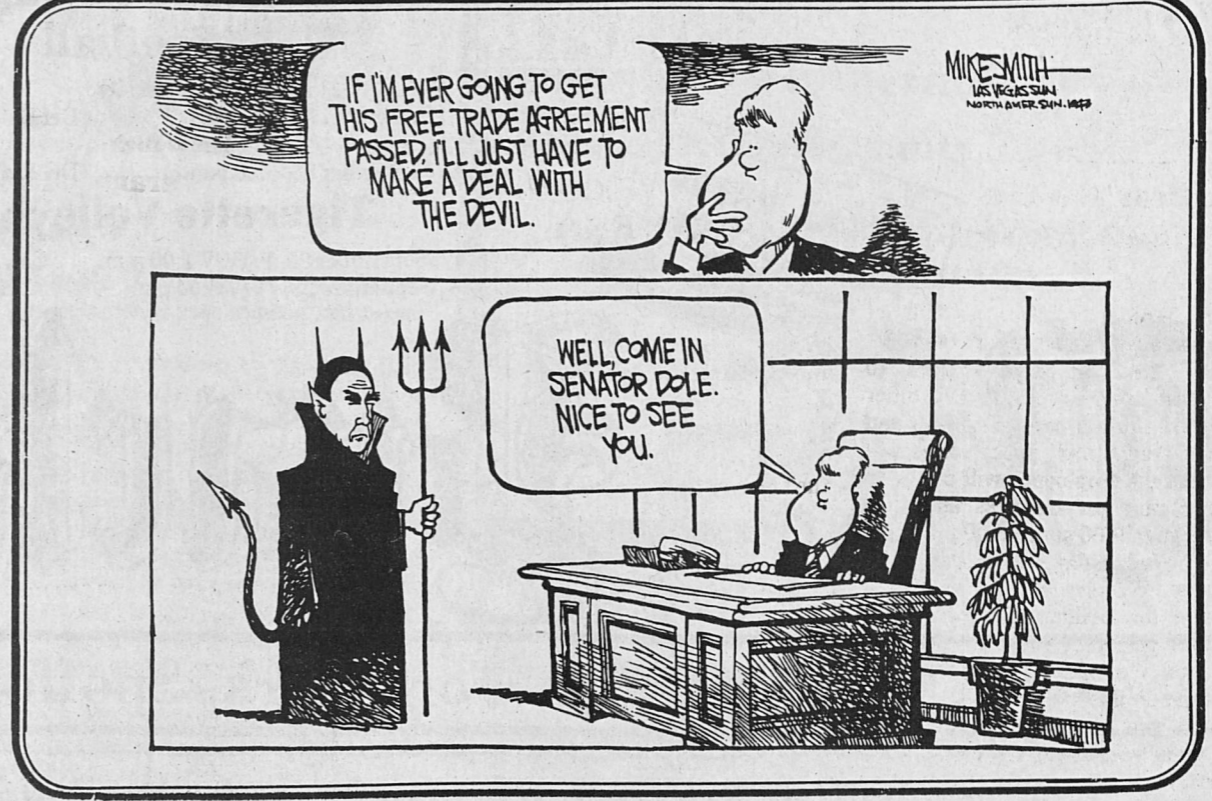
Goals and accomplishments were reviewed. The October rummage sale was discussed.

Ron Frisby was presented an award for sponsoring two new members.

Driving Tests License Renewal

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

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



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



Times and people are changing. For the last thirty years it has been great sport for the news media and the humanists to deride that portion of society which believes in practicing what the Bible teaches.

The terms, the religious right, the ultra conservatives, the radicals, have come to be the sneering appellations condemning this element. Now that this sees the result of such bashing they are making themselves heard.

The radical increase in teenage pregnancies, the alarming crime (juvenile and otherwise), the tremendous number of abortions,

the growing use of drugs, the constant build up of favor for homosexuals and lesbians, have caused thinking people to become alarmed.

When Southern Baptists noted that 46% of the people of Alabama were lost and on their way to hell as a challenge to the Christians to win these to Christ, they were hooted at and condemned by the printed media and T.V.

This type of statistic (not an expanded estimate as are most declarations today) are printed every year concerning every state in the Southern Baptist Convention, (all 50 states).

Cries were made to Heaven itself, "They are playing God, saying who is saved and Heaven bound". If these bad mouthers are looking for a place to vent their spleen, why not blame the Bible and hence God.

The Bible in many places says the only way to Heaven is by faith in God through faith in Jesus Christ. It plainly says "Ye must be born again." So those who decry anymore saying a people is lost without faith in Christ need to get their act together.

Modernists, liberals, athists, agnostics may not accept the teachings of the Bible and God but that in no way destroys the validity. It in no way makes Heaven attainable in any other way. It does not cool Hell off a single degree.

Headed by a strong voice by radio talk show hosts (different from the sleaze of T.V. talk show hosts) a strong voice across the nation is crying and often successfully demanding a return to traditional family values as taught in the Bible. Man may deny the teaching of God but that doesn't change the truth of the Bible.

LETTER OF INTEREST

Mr. David T. Blair:

Thank you for contacting me to express your opposition to pending gun control legislation.

I am a strong supporter of the Second Amendment and a member of the National Rifle Association. I believe in the right of law-abiding citizens to keep and bear arms, not only for hunting, but also for self-defense, target shooting, competition collecting.

I do not support the bills currently under consideration in Congress that seek to limit law-abiding citizens' access to firearms. Passage of such legislation would deny Second Amendment rights to good citizens, but would do nothing about the epidemic of gun-related crime.

Instead of restricting access to firearms, I support mandatory sentences for those who use guns in criminal activity to be imposed above and beyond the determination of a jury. In addition, paroles and plea-bargains must be severely restricted, or when possible, abolished for crimes with guns. Habeas Corpus Reform, Boot Camps and computerized checks are all remedies that I fully support. I do not, however, support S. 414, the so-called "Brady Bill".

When I was sworn in as a United States Senator, I made a pledge to protect and defend the Constitution of this country. You may be certain that I will fight to protect our Second Amendment rights.

I appreciate hearing from you, and please do not hesitate to contact me in the future on issues of concern to you.

/s/Sincerely,
Kay Bailey Hutchison
United States Senate

LETTER OF INTEREST

To Darwin Plummer

You are commended for doing, over and above the need, services that were invaluable to me while we were in the hospital.

You will always be my close friend. Your considerable skills are of great value and I respect you as few others.

Sincerely,
/s/ Harold E. Brooks
Col. (Retd.) U.S. Army
P.S. Pardon the bad typing. The type is old and so am I.

HB
Editor's Note: This letter was written to Mr. Plummer after he had entertained patients by singing *Silver Haired Daddy* to them on Father's Day while he, too, was a patient at Audie Murphy Hospital.

Lordy Lordy Look Who's 40!!!



Johnny Castro
September 25

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION ESPECIAL)

To the registered voters of the County of Kinney, Texas:

(a los votantes registrados del Condado de Kinney, Texas.)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on Nov. 2, 1993, for voting in a special election to vote on Constitution Amendment Election

Noviembre 2 de 1993
(Noifuese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales listadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 2 de noviembre de 1993 para votar en la Elección Especial para votar Sobre Enmiendas a La Constitución)

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCIONES DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

Pct. 1 - Siator Hall	Precinto 1 - Siator Hall
Pct. 2 - High School Auditorium	Precinto 2 - Auditorio de la escuela
Pct. 3 - Baptist Annex	Precinto 3 - Anexar en la iglesia Bautista
Pct. 4 - Civic Center	Precinto 4 - Civic Center

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
(La votación adelantada en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en: 1:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

County Clerks office La oficina de clerica
(location) (sitio)

Issued this the 20 day of Sept., 1993

(Entiada este día 20 de Septiembre, 1993)

[Signature]
Signature of County Judge (Firma del Juez del Condado)

Big Mama Sez!

Most doctors don't believe in unnecessary surgery. If they don't need the money, they don't operate.



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.

TA

MEMBER 1993

The Brackett News welcomes letters to the Editor. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and context.

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

Letters published and columnist's viewpoints do not necessarily reflect the beliefs of this newspaper.

All letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank You!

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Brackett News.

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Editor - Jean Faulkenberry

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Submission Deadlines:
News Items - Tuesday Noon
Advertising - Tuesday Noon

The quotation found under the Mast Head on the front page is a copy from "The Rear Vision Mirror," a Fort Worth Newspaper published Wednesday, March 8, 1961.

To subscribe to The Brackett News, please clip this application and mail to: The Brackett News, P. O. Box 1039, Brackettville TX 78832, or drop by our office at 507 S. Ann St. (next to the bank).

Rate is \$15 per year. Please include check or money order with order form. Thank you.

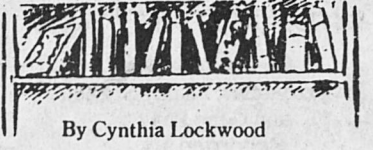
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/ST/ZIP _____

Subscribe to **The Brackett News.**

Library Notes



By Cynthia Lockwood

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

Is there such a thing as a library emergency? Probably not, and certainly not one large enough to warrant opening the library other than on normal operating days and times.

Genealogists and historians, the library now has our very own microfiche microfilm reader/printer.

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

Kinney County Library Staff & Volunteers

Bridge Anyone

By NORMA GOULD



Are you looking for an easy way to lower your taxes and help out the library at the same time? Our periodical subscriptions to Forbes, Consumer Reports, U.S. News & World Report, and Business Week are up for renewal very soon and monetary donations to the library are tax deductible.

The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday, September 14, with 5 1/2 tables playing the Mitchell Movement.

Roy and Lu Gibbens from Camp Wood won first place in the N/S direction.

Fred and Nita Clayton from Del Rio won second place with Ann Hibler and Betty Inman winning third place.

New books in the library are Final Flight in large print by Stephen Coonts, from the author of Deliverance, James Dickey, we have To The White Sea, and Our Texas: Legacy Of Our Homeland by Caleb Pirtle is a new history book that gives information about many of the cities in Texas.

In the E/W direction, there was a tie for first place among the following three pairs: Walt Geeze - Evelyn Whitely, Dena Scott - Mona Miller, Ben Pingnot - Norma Gould.

Unsung Hero

by Joe Townsend



Book Review

By Mary Mitchell

Another Part Of The City

By Ed McBain

An oldie, but goodie! For those of you who like mysteries but find some of the recent ones too graphic, try Ed McBain again for the first time... his characters are excellent and his plots surprising.

This one features the Fifth Precinct Police Detective Reardon up to his neck in apparently unrelated incidents.

Pushover

By Lillian O'Donnell

Here comes Norah Mulcahaney, New York Police Lieutenant, again. She has a real mystery regarding what appears to be a serial killer in addition to a kidnapping.

As usual a fast moving entertaining mystery guaranteed to keep you reading to the last page.

A Thief Of Time

By Tony Hillerman

There are those of you who like mysteries based upon fact. An example would be Tatem Mound. This author also writes in this vein.

He has obviously done much research in archaeology, most especially that dealing with Native American cultures.

If you like this type story, try this author, not just this book but many of his earlier ones as well. He is well known for best seller Skinwalkers. Excellent reading!!

A young man and his young wife were sent to Brackettville many years ago. He was at the time the youngest man in the state to be promoted to his position.

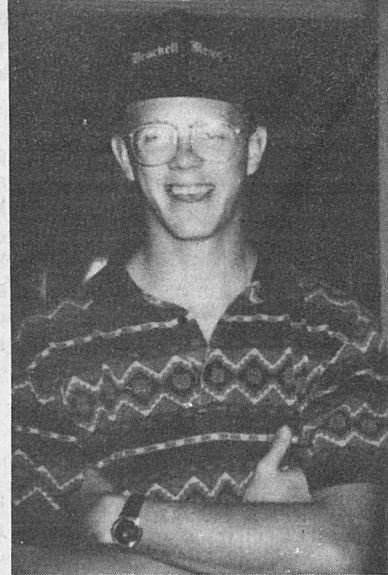
He and his wife had three children. They have long since left the nest. They are fine people.

His wife has gone to be with the Lord.

Now comes time to retire and he has left his responsibilities on other shoulders. He was very capable in his work.

He was always most considerate of the public. He is a quiet easy going fellow, friendly, soft spoken good to know.

Surely Dan Kral is an Unsung Hero. We wish him an enjoyable retirement and many good things in the days ahead.



Cap Winner

Jason Ash left The Brackett News, went to the bank, rushed back, and identified the mystery picture as the light cover on the bank wall.

He won't be a multiple winner though. As sharp as he proved to be, we hired him as a sales representative, and employees are ineligible.

Around the Fort



Ceramic Shop Hours

Sat: Noon to 5:00 p.m. Sun: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Mon: 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Ladies Exercise

Activity Center. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Friday 10 a.m.

Lee Lincoln To Speak At Fort Clark Historical Society

Mrs. Lee Lincoln, Director and Curator of the Whitehead Memorial Museum in Del Rio, will speak to the Fort Clark Historical Society on Saturday, September 25, 10:00 a.m. in Shafter Hall.

She will be speaking about the Whitehead Museum, Judge Roy Bean, Dr. Brinkley, Dr. Rodriguez and the history of this area.

Mrs. Lincoln had always loved history and has traveled extensively in Europe as well as South Texas. Be sure to mark your calendar and don't miss this opportunity to hear Mrs. Lincoln.

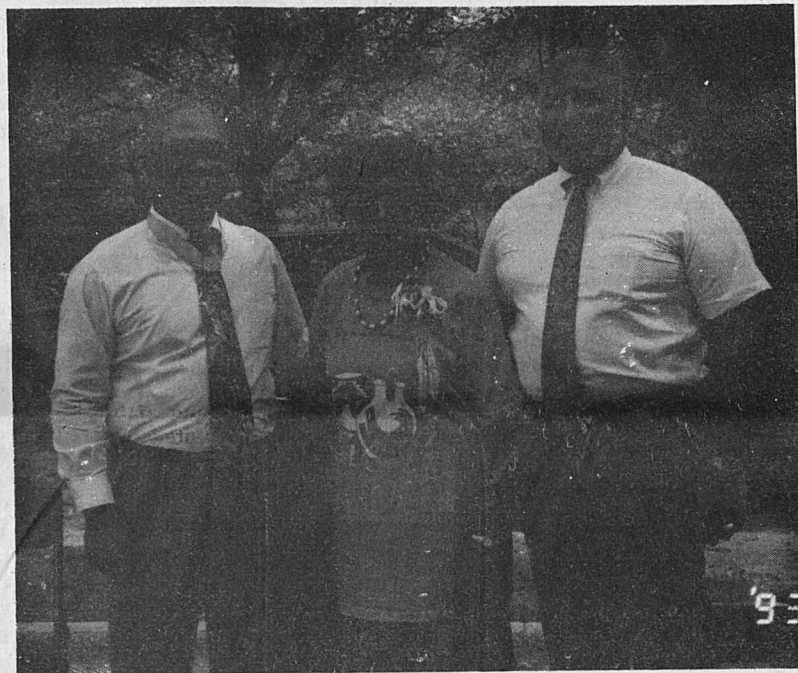


Mountain Laurel Garden Club

The Mountain Laurel Garden Club held its second meeting at the Fort Clark Springs home of Georgia Cook.

Jill Woodson of Sunshine Garden Center presented a wonderful program and also donated a door prize.

The club officers are pictured above, from left, Secretary Georgia Cook, Treasurer Cathy Conrey, Vice President Iola Jones, and President Ruby Cheaney.



Seminole Celebration

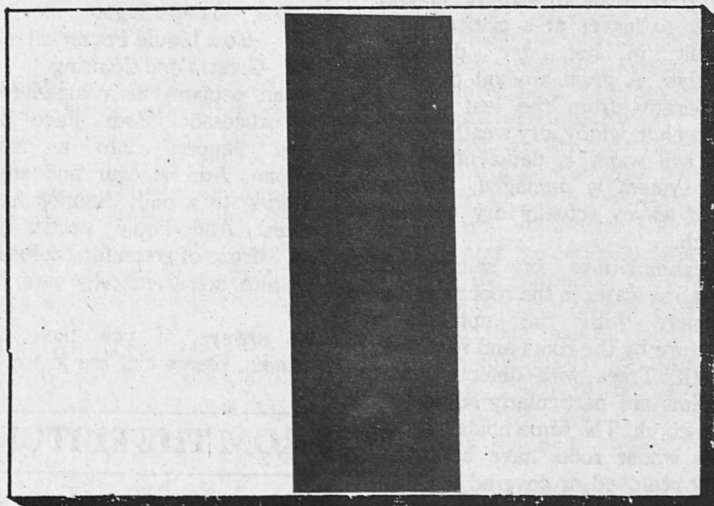
Saturday, September 18, 1993, Medal of Honor Winner Clarence Sasser and Ms. Charles Emily Wilson join guest speaker Colonel (Retired) Isaac Payne IV (left) at Carver School for the annual Seminole Celebration.

Just For The Fun Of It

If you would like to be featured in "Just For The Fun Of It" and have not been featured before, contact The Brackett News at 563-2852.

Identify The Picture

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



Crossword puzzle grid with answers to super crossword. Includes words like BARRE, STUB, ACLE, REDS, TUDOR, TITO, PRAM, ELITE, ORBIT, ORANGEADE, DINED, GREENROGER, BLUEBEAT, Florida, SOU, GIMS, SEAR, ETUI, R, GIBBET, FATTEST, EDITED, IDLED, CAP, SERE, SLAVE, MEAT, CERTISE, RENT, ANIL, PAC, DEMONIST, STR, AGLE, KNUTE, ENTAD, AIMEE, RUBICUND, GOBELINS, RAE, TINEE, STEP, PURPLE, LITRE, GILLIS, SEES, TINS, CAWAL, ATTLEE, DEPENDS, NOVELLS, OREL, RANEE, COLE, AES, TRAE, ROW, SAND, CEE, GREENOUGH, CHROMOPLAST, AGING, GREYHOUND, ACORTA, SANTA, HERIA, PLIE, GOVET, LEES, STEM, ELIAN, KNEE.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BETTY Refinanced her auto loan & SAVED \$861.36!



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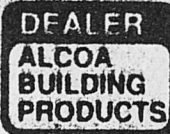
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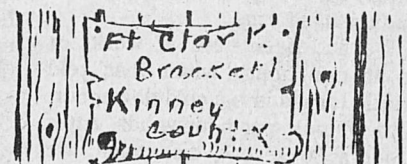
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Community Calendar



- AA: Mondays, 8 p.m., Slator Hall, 109 W. James St.
Al-Anon: CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings.
Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall.
Band Booster Club: 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall.
Mountain Laurel Garden Club: 2nd Thursday. Call 563-9692.
BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., School Board Room.
Beta Sigma Phi
R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
Preceptor Theta Sigma (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
Laureate Iota Epsilon (all year) 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
Book Club Thursdays, 9:30, Golf Club
Chamber of Commerce: 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Cavalry Room.
City Council: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Slator Hall.
Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday, 9 a.m., Court House.
Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday, 12 Noon, Laughlin AFB. Reservations required.
FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., NCO Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils.
Drivers License: 1st, 3rd, & Last Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon; 1 - 3 p.m., Court House.
Duplicate Bridge: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Shafter Hall.
FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday 11 a.m., Meeting 1st Monday, 1 p.m., Art Studio.
FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.
FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m., Board Room.
FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.
FCS Museum/Sutler's Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.
FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservations at Adult Center.
FCS VFW Post #8360 & Auxiliary: 4th Wednesday, 6 p.m., Pot Luck, 7 p.m. Meeting, NCO Club.
FCS Bingo: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Shafter Hall.
FCS Las Vegas Night: 4th Saturday, 8 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 7 p.m., Sabre Room.
Friends of Library: No regular schedule. Call library for information.
KC Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House.
KC Kickers: 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., NCO Club.
Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 Noon, Parish Hall.
Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
Masonic Lodge #444: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Lodge Hall, Ann St.
Order of Eastern Star #204: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell St., Del Rio.
Shriners: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 Noon, Las Moras Restaurant.
Methodist Ladies Luncheon: 3rd Wednesday, Noon, Slator Hall. Please make reservations.
Creative Writing Group: Fridays, 9:30 a.m., Golf Club Snack Bar.

Reviews Previews Tiger Turf



Brackett Campus

By BRIAN HOOKER BHS Student Reporter

Tigerettes Rip Lady Eagles

On September 18, the Tigerettes faced the Leakey Lady Eagles. The Tigerettes beat Leakey here in Brackettville to a point of embarrassment.

JV Tigerettes Win Over Lady Eagles

On September 18, the JV Tigerettes faced the Leakey Lady Eagles in Brackettville. The Lady Eagles went home in a sad mood.

Varsity And Junior Varsity Over Lackland

Tuesday, September 21, the Varsity Tigerettes faced Lackland in San Antonio. The Tigerettes defeated the Lackland Eagles in two straight games.

Tigers Penalize The Panthers

Friday night, September 18, the Brackett Tigers headed to Camp Wood for the neighborhood title of "Who had the best football team!"

Bullock Appoints Zaffirini To Commission

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock named Sen. Judith Zaffirini of Laredo Friday to the new 18-member Texas Commission on Children and Youth.

Governor Ann Richards and House Speaker Pete Laney will also appoint six members each to the Commission.

Sororities Stay Active Year Round

Theta Sigma

Members of Theta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening, September 7 at the Adult Center on Fort Clark with President Marty Isenberg presiding.

Laureate Epsilon

The Laureate Epsilon Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night, September 20, 1993, at the Frontier Baptist Church with Mabel Parham as hostess.

Table with columns for Breakfast and Lunch, listing meals for each day of the week from Monday to Thursday.

BISD Calendar September 1993

- 24 Friday TASB/TASA Convention Dallas Mills-Dallas Last Day Of The First Six-Weeks (30) 25 Saturday 1:00 pm FVB Carrizo Springs H 1:00 pm JVV B Carrizo Springs H 1:00 pm VVB Carrizo Springs H TASB/TASA Convention Dallas Mills-Dallas 26 Sunday TASB/TASA Convention Dallas Mills-Dallas First Day Of The Second Six-Weeks JHVB Comstock H 28 Tuesday 5:00 pm JVV B Natalia* T 5:00 pm VVB Natalia* T 29 Wednesday 2:30 pm Early Dismissal 30 Thursday 5:30 pm JHFB Del Rio 7th T Paydates

Go Get 'Em Tigers!

HS Library Receives Memorials And Gifts

The Brackett High School library acknowledges the following memorial gifts: Steve and Merry Beth Mills gave Johnny Appleseed in memory of Guy Urkark, Brer Rabbit In The Briar Patch in memory of Claude Owen, The Jack Benny Story in memory of Lee Bacon, Long Shot in memory of M. Ballew, and If Ever I Get Back To Georgia, I'm Gonna Nail My Feet To The Ground in memory of Peter Larshall.

Believe It Or Not - Texas A&M University and the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio are starting a cooperative education program.

Promising biomedical and social science students from Texas A&M soon will be getting a taste of research in the laboratories of the Health Science Center.

Texas Parks And Wildlife

Students Needed To Track Butterflies

Texas teachers, schoolchildren and anyone else interested in butterflies are being asked to help in a nationwide effort to determine the migratory patterns of monarch butterflies that pass through Texas en route to Mexico each winter.

Taylor has developed a new tagging system this year. The new tag, which is glued onto the butterfly's wing, was tested in Taylor's laboratory and causes no problems with butterflies eating or mating, he said.

"We have learned a great deal about the arrival dates for major flights of monarchs in each region of the country," Taylor said. "We are beginning to learn the location of some of the major pathways and roosting areas because of observations made last year."

To The People Of Brackettville, Fort Clark, And Spofford. There will be made available to you drop off points so you can drop your yellow tickets from the Super S Food Store.

Golf News. Mens Golf Wednesday, September 15, 1993 3 Low Balls

Mens Golf Wednesday, September 15, 1993 3 Low Balls. 1st, 228, J. Swinney, B. Bizzell, B. Gaston, E.W. Williamson.

Ladies Golf Tuesday, September 21, 1993. Eighteen Ladybug Golfers played the game of "No Alibi." They were allowed one mulligan for 1/2 their handicap.

CALL A LION. The Brackettville Lions Club is accepting donations for their annual fall rummage sale.

Fishing Report. AMISTAD: Water clear, 4 feet low, 82 degrees; black bass are good to 4 pounds with a lot of small ones caught on topwaters early.

SEATBELTS Everybody's Wearing Them. A large advertisement for seatbelts with a graphic illustration of a car seat.

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are on the right track regarding career interests this week. Partners are a source of happiness. Your patience is at its limits concerning a friendship. The situation is much better than it looks. You will be traveling or beginning a creative project soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Judgment is good about financial interests this week, and plans are in the works for travel. In business, you may meet with extra duties, a setback or a delay early in the week. Later, financial prospects are excellent. Be ready to capitalize on opportunity!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Plans involving travel are subject to change this week. A brother or sister-in-law may face problems. It is a good time to go after personal goals. You are witty, articulate, charming and effervescent this week. Things go your way!

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The week brings social successes and happiness with a loving tie. You may be concerned about bills or delays of monies owed you. It is a time when you will accomplish much from behind the scenes. You are laying important groundwork now for future successes.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Good news from a friend concerns a visit. Innovative ideas are on the money in business. A turning point, for better or worse, is reached in a relationship. This weekend, friends are very entertaining, and they are supportive of your best interests.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You will decide this week whether to continue with your present employment. New business leads come now. New chances for recognition and financial gain will come now. Schedule meetings with higher-ups.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Extra expenses may arise in connection with a family obligation this week. Singles will make a major decision about a relationship. You may decide to attend a class, lecture or seminar now. Those who can get away may have the perfect trip.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You may be faced with extra household repairs now or a responsibility in connection with a relative. What a partner says now puts you in a delightful mood. You will be making plans now affecting long-range financial security interests.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) New business openings come now. A work project seems at a dead end. Partnership interests are highlighted now. Benefits come through friendship. A nice invitation comes from a friend this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Good news comes this week about a business matter. You will decide now whether to finally clear up an old debt. Favorable developments later in the week put you in a much better position in your career. Be alert for new opportunities.

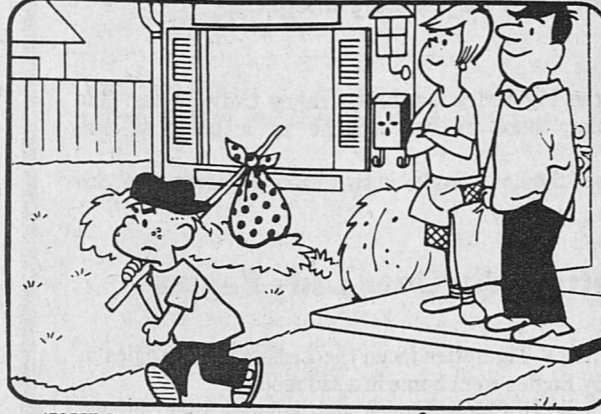
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It is important this week to be your own person, even if a relative may not go along with your plans. News by letter or phone delights you. Finish up with a domestic project. A new romantic interest could enter your life this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You may decide this week to make a change in residence or to spruce up the appearance of your living quarters. You have been wrestling with a problem within yourself for some time now and this week, you begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence is taller. 2. Lawn lights are removed. 3. Pole is longer. 4. Curtains are missing. 5. Shutters are different. 6. Mailbox is added.

MagicMaze

TAKE

POSSESSION OF

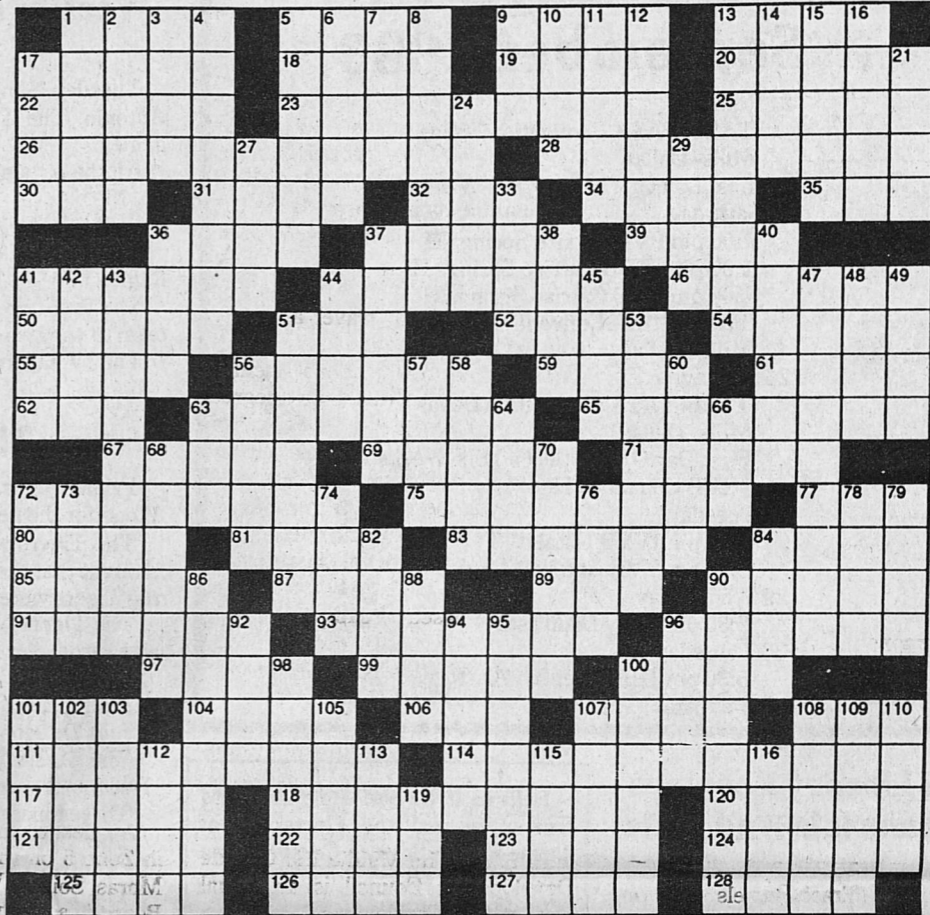
F E E B Y V S P M J H W E B Y
 V T S T E A L Q O L R I G D B
 Y W T R A P M K I E F D B Y W
 U S Q O M I K I S T C U D B A
 F D B Z X W R T U A S E N O O
 N L J H F D C P R G A B E Y W
 V E T S Q P N L O O A A R L K
 I H Z P A N D I K R T N F E F
 C B Z I Y W V U G R P X S R Q
 P N M N E R U T P A C P E L J
 I H P R U S U I A H G N A H S

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

- | | | | |
|-------------|--------|----------|-------|
| Abduct | Extort | Nip | Steal |
| Appropriate | Fleece | Rend | Usurp |
| Arrogate | Grab | Seize | Wrest |
| Capture | Nab | Shanghai | |

Super Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Cutting remark
 5 Theater souvenir?
 9 Ironwood
 13 Colorful Cincinnati team
 17 Style of architecture
 18 Yugoslav VIP
 19 Baby carriage
 20 Typewriter type
 22 Pygmy antelope
 23 Colorful beverage
 85 Enjoyed the blue-plate special
 26 Colorful retailer
 28 Colorful murderer
 30 Old French coin
 31 Losses brightness
 32 Rachel Carson subject
 34 Small reticule
 35 Classic car
 36 Actress Shedy
 37 Available at once
 39 Makes a blunder
 41 Expose to public scorn
 44 Most obese
 46 Did a journalist's job
 50 Loaded
 51 Mortarboard
 52 Dry and withered
 54 Drudge
 55 Type of ball or loaf
 56 Cherry-red
 59 Fred Mertz's duo
 61 Dye indigo
 62 D.C. lobbying org.
 63 Believer in evil spirits
 65 Wander from the group
 67 Rockne, of Notre Dame fame
 69 Toward the center
 71 Evangelist McPherson
 72 Rosy
 75 Certain tapestries
 77 "Norma"
 80 Arrow poison
 81 Ladder or mother starter
 83 Prince's "Rain"
 84 Spend them in Venice
 85 Lobsters' "lungs"
 87 "You care not who—your back..."
 89 Those
 90 Artificial waterway
 91 British prime minister
 93 Relies
 96 Judith Krantz output
 97 City on the Oka
 99 Rajah's wife
 100 Porter who carried a tune?
 101 DDE's opponent
 104 Dies—
 106 Petty quarrel
 107 Hourglass fill
 108 So-so grade
 111 U.S. sculptor
 114 Yellowish-reddish plastid: Bot.
 117 Gerontologist's topic
 118 Gracelul racer
 120 Main trunk artery
 121 Christmas visitor
 122 Queen of the gods
 123 Movement in ballet
 124 Envy another's possessions
 125 Trevino and lacocca
 126 Dam up, or check
 127 Verve
 128 Cap or pad
DOWN
 1 Pack animal
 2 French farewell
 3 Judge's garb
 4 Having a streaked, tawny coat
 5 "Weather" (1933 song)
 6 Novices
 7 Brain, in the Philippines
 8 Plant used in folk medicine
 9 Primate
 10 Sour-tempered one
 11 Soup server
 12 Popular uprising, in France
 13 Scarlet tanagers
 14 Nobelist
 15 Monetary unit of Kuwait
 16 Cubic meter
 17 Clothes
 21 Root of the taro
 24 Bear, Dane or Lakes starter
 27 Overlaid with gold leaf
 29 River to the Seine
 33 Summer refreshers
 36 Incite
 37 Pillage or plunder
 38 River in Belgium
 40 Green fodder
 41 Garment trimmer
 42 Brainstorm
 43 Expert's award in judo
 44 Gambling game
 45 Very, in France
 47 Kind of mandarin orange
 48 Anagram of vile
 49 Take out
 51 Joins firmly
 53 Necessitates
 56 Equatorial constellation
 57 Emulate
 58 Prevent, in law
 59 Scarlet tanager
 60 Threefold
 63 Djon nobleman
 64 Social prohibition
 66 Arts degrees
 68 Silver/sulfur alloy
 70 Ridicule
 72 Capital of Latvia
 73 Distinct part
 74 Legal document
 76 They assist
 78 Inland sea of Asia
 79 Slippery
 82 British noble
 84 Wash yielding trees
 86 Rubber-tying process
 88 Practice for the bout
 90 Canning process
 92 Architect
 94 "Arden" (Tennyson)
 95 Town in Pennsylvania
 96 Words to Nanette
 98 Enjoys a comedy
 100 New Jersey city
 101 Turkish officials
 102 Potential energy
 103 Paris flower?
 105 Heronlike bird
 107 Braga of films
 108 Cut up the turkey
 109 One of the Lauders
 110 State, in France
 112 Grafted, in heraldry
 113 Roll call reply
 115 Trundle, as ore
 116 Diving bird
 119 Sweet potato



Happy Birthday!



- | | |
|----------|-------------------|
| Sept. 23 | Petra Morin |
| Sept. 24 | Candy Hobbs |
| Sept. 25 | Irene Seaver |
| Sept. 25 | Johnny Castro |
| Sept. 26 | Cora Proctor |
| Sept. 26 | Sonny Harrison |
| Sept. 26 | Amanda Davis |
| Sept. 26 | Kathy Bader |
| Sept. 27 | Virginia Williams |
| Sept. 27 | Doris Davis |
| Sept. 27 | Yolanda Flores |
| Sept. 28 | Vidalia Sanchez |
| Sept. 28 | Cecilia Lumberras |
| Sept. 29 | Candace Bader |
| Sept. 29 | Jack Phillips |
| Sept. 29 | Sally Rabe |

(Answer On Page 3)

Service Directory

Davis Hardware & Ranch Supply
 Originally a part of Petersen & Co. Since 1876
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Ralph's Lawn Service & Small Engine Clinic
 Ralph Dodson
 Owner
 310 E. Veltman
 P.O. Box 1062
 Brackettville TX 78832
 Phone 210-563-2005

Hi Janice!
 Hope everything is great
 with you!

News from... *The Pastor's Pen* GLASH

First Baptist Church

While sitting in the *Burger & Shake* one morning drinking a cup of coffee, the subject of tires, tire brands, and related matters came up in conversation. Having previously been involved in that industry, as the subject of puncture proofing tires came up, an individual was mentioned that bolted old treads on to the existing tread of the tires on one of his pieces of equipment and that he also had developed his own puncture sealer of oatmeal, alcohol, and other substances to put into the tire.

I am sure that though it may not be totally effective, it certainly helps. Without those precautions when a foreign object penetrates the tread area of an ordinary untreated tire all of the air escapes and the

equipment is rendered useless. The heart of a Christian is like that puncture-proof tire. An ordinary heart may be filled with love, but when someone does something to puncture that heart, all the love runs out like the air in the tire and hatred and hard feelings take its place. The person is rendered useless.

But a puncture proof heart is different. It is filled with the spirit of Christ and when someone, through their words or deeds punctures that heart, immediately the hole is stopped up tight and the love stays in.

That heart keeps on loving, keeps on functioning. It is like the *Times*, "It takes a lickin' and keeps on tickin'."

Frontier Baptist Church

By Joe Townsend

Sunday was a time to recall the inevitable judgement of God.

Some do not like the warnings set forth in the Bible because they do not suit their fancy. They do not conform to their way of life. Some refuse to hear because they do not like the messenger.

The mob didn't like the message of Jeremiah and tried to kill him. The mob several times tried to kill Paul because they did not like him. The mob crucified Christ because they did not like him.

Disliking the messenger will never be acceptable to God for not heeding the warning.

Some do not listen to the message because they "don't have time". This is the biggest cop-out of all. Everyone does what he chooses to do. One farmer said to another, "I never have time to hunt. I don't see how you find the time." The second farmer replied, "If you loved to hunt like I do, you'd find the time."

Those who love God and really care about their souls will find time. Most don't care about the warnings of God's judgement because they are smug and feel they apply to someone else.

God's judgements are never vindictive or capricious. They are a teaching process from a heart of love to get attention and point in the right direction. He says that those He loves He chastises.

If we are never chastised by God we should begin to wonder if He loves us.

If Jesus Christ is our Savior, we are children of God and He loves us and we should love Him and follow Him, even to worship at church on Sunday.

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

St. John's Baptist Church

Pastor Wm. P. Adams, Sr.
210-563-9175

There is a word from the Lord!

If my people, who are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.
Praise God! 2 Chronicles 7:14

Seven Nights Of Gospel Preaching
Sunday, September 26 - Saturday, October 2

7:00 P.M.

The Public Is Invited!

Speaker: Pastor William P. Adams, Sr.

Baptist General Convention Of Texas Provides For State Missions

The Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas at its September 14 meeting in Dallas recommended a \$63.5 million basic budget for 1994.

The 193-member BGCT Executive Board, which conducts business of the BGCT and its institutions between annual convention sessions, recommended a two-phase \$5.3 million challenge budget above basic budget requirements for a total giving goal of \$68.8 million.

The proposed Cooperative Program budget will be considered for approval by messengers to the annual BGCT meeting, October 25-26 in Dallas.

The Cooperative Program is the financial channel of cooperation between state Baptist conventions such as the BGCT and the nationwide Southern Baptist Convention. The unified budget program enables persons making un-

designated gifts through their churches to support missionary, educational and benevolent work on state, national and international levels.

Funds would be distributed according to a formula that sends 36.65% of undesignated Cooperative Program receipts to the Southern Baptist Convention for worldwide causes including funding for about 8,800 missionaries in more than 100 foreign countries and throughout the United States.

The 63.35% remaining in Texas provides support for state missions causes and for institutions including eight universities, one academy, seven hospital systems, and children's homes and homes for the aging in multiple locations.

Both distribution formula and basic \$63.5 million budget have remained unchanged since 1989.

Mammogram Screening At VV Hospital

Val Verde Memorial Hospital will sponsor the annual "Breast Awareness Program" during National Breast Awareness Week October 18-22.

This will be the time when women in the community may call and schedule their own self-referral appointment for a screening mammogram at reduced price. A few very important things to remember about this year's program are:

***Medicare will only pay for screening mammograms every other year, so if you are Medicare eligible and had a mammogram

during our program last year, Medicare will not pay for it this time.

***During this special program, it will be on a cash only basis. The patient will be expected to pay at the time the service is rendered, and file their own insurance reimbursement request.

***This program is for Non-Symptomatic women age 35 and older. Persons not currently experiencing problems with their breasts such as discharge, swelling, tenderness, etc. are considered non-symptomatic.

Obituary



Earl Myron Barton

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 21, 1993, 4:00 p.m. at the Del Rio Christian Fellowship with Rev. Russell Craft officiating. Graveside services were held Wednesday afternoon at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, and military honors were conducted.

Earl Myron Barton, age 63, died September 17, 1993, at the Audie Murphy Hospital in San Antonio.

He was born April 6, 1930, in Anacortes, Wisconsin. He moved to Bozeman, Montana at the age of two and spent the majority of his life there. In 1981, he moved to Del Rio and then to Fort Clark Springs in 1984.

He served in the Vietnam War with the U.S. Navy Seabees. His occupation was construction and air conditioning. At the time of his

death, he was owner of Jem Enterprise, an air conditioning and repair service.

He is survived by Mary E. Barton, his wife of 43 years; children Douglas E. Barton of West Yellowstone, Montana, Myra Midermaier of Bozeman, Montana, Christine Woodland of Belgrade, Montana; seven grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. He is also survived by two sisters Nila Burgess of San Diego, California, and Joan Hart of Austin, Texas.

Memorials in Mr. Barton's name may be made to the Del Rio Christian Fellowship where he was a member and marked for Mexico and Prison Ministries.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home Inc., 200 E. Garfield.

Warren M. Robinson

Warren M. Robinson, age 77, died September 17, 1993, in the Uvalde Hospital. Visitation was Monday, September 20, 1993, 12:00 noon until 9:00 p.m. at Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Brackettville. The family received friends from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on the same day.

Mr. Robinson was born February 9, 1916, in Brawley, California. He had been a resident of Fort Clark Springs for several years, and was an avid golfer.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth. Just last week they had celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary.

Other survivors are daughters Carol Leatherbury of California, Christine Stitt and Sandra Lapuyade both of Houston, Marsha Johns of

Oklahoma; ten grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home, Inc. of Brackettville.

Col. D.M. McMains

Memorial services were held for Colonel (U.S. Army Retired) D.M. McMains on September 9, 1993, at Hilltop Lakes Chapel, Texas, with military honors.

Colonel McMains was 82 and had lived at Hilltop Lakes for twenty years. He died September 5, 1993. He is best remembered by family and friends for his Christian spirit, civic pride and love of family, friends and country. He organized the Hilltop Lakes Volunteer Fire Department and served as Chief/Marshal from 1975-1988.

A graduate of North Texas Agriculture College (now U of T Arlington) he was inducted into their Military Science Hall of Honor in 1984.

His 36 year military service included 112th Cavalry, Texas National Guard, World War II, Occupation of Japan, Woodland Island, New Britain, New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon, Phillipine Islands. He separated from the service in 1946 and returned to active duty in 1948. After that he served with 2nd Infantry, 9th Infantry, four Korean Campaigns, GHO Far East Command Tokyo. He retired from active duty in 1964.

Decorations and service medals included Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Cross, Bronze Star, Legion of Merit, Army Commendation, 3 Purple Hearts and others.

In civilian life he and his wife, Hazel owned and operated Little Colonel Antiques, and were active in the Cedar Hill Chamber of Commerce and Cliff Temple Baptist Church of Dallas.

Col. McMains attended and participated in the Annual Troopers Reunion at Fort Clark. When he was stationed at Fort Clark with the

SWTJC Rodeo

Expect The Unexpected

"Expect the Unexpected" in Uvalde October 7, 8, and 9 during the Southwest Texas Junior College Rodeo.

This is the thirty-first year for Southwest Texas Junior College to produce a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeo.

All proceeds from the rodeo will go into the SWTJC Rodeo Scholarship Fund. Eighteen rodeo scholarships are awarded annually to collegiate cowboys and cowgirls with aspirations of rodeoing while attending college at SWTJC.

See over 200 collegiate cowboys and cowgirls ride ornery bulls, wrestle steers and race against the clock in barrel racing to win the championship team title for their college or university.

For more information concerning the SWTJC Rodeo, call 210-278-4401, ext. 202.

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Church Directory



St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 A.M. Vicar: Rev. Bill Koons, 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, 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: N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Bible Study Sunday 6:30 P.M., Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

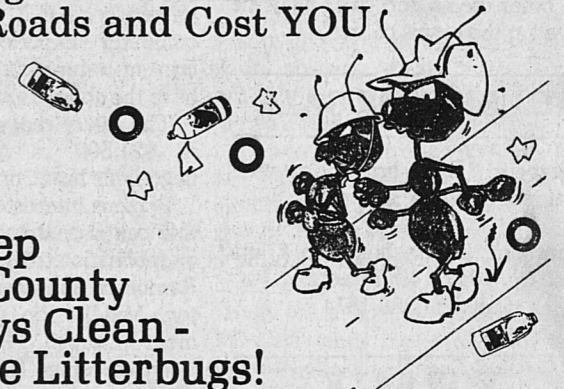
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Monday and Friday 7:00 A.M., Wednesday and Saturday 6:30 P.M., Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 A.M., Regular 10:30 A.M. Confession Wednesday and Saturday 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Sunday 9:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Fr. David G. Zamaya, 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 Wednesday 5:00 P.M., Gordon Miller, Pastor.

St. John's Baptist Church: Crockett Street at Keene Street. Sunday services, Sunday School 10:00 A.M., Worship 11:00 A.M.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:00 P.M. William P. Adams, Sr. Pastor, 563-9175.

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October 3, 1993

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18 holes golf/cart, 2 people

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Bandera Downs Surprise Package

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The Brackett News

Hunters Guide



Fall 1993

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For further information write to Leona Ranch, P.O. Box 1039 Brackettville TX 78832, or call 210-563-2961.

LISTEN, STOP, & LOOK

Thirteen distinct deer sounds have been identified, including **squeaks**, **bleats**, **grunts**, **snorts**, **wheezes**, **clicks**, and **stomps**, which makes listening an excellent way to hunt deer. Here are some examples of what to listen for.

The most common sound a deer makes is the **snort-stomp**. When a deer senses danger, it often blows air through its nose in quick bursts. Then it stomps a front foot on the ground.

A grunt followed by several short **snorts** is the sound of a large buck letting a younger buck know who is boss. You are likely to hear this early in the hunting season when bucks are sparring to determine dominance.

At the height of breeding season, dominant bucks use a loud **grunt-snort** followed by a long **wheeze**. It is intended to scare away any younger bucks that may still be challenging their authority.

Another sound to listen for is the **grunt**, a low vibration that is made in the back of the deer's throat. It is often sounded by older bucks and does when they chase younger deer out of their favorite food patch.

The **click** of antlers clashing when bucks fight and the sound of bucks thrashing brush with their antlers are used by many hunters who try to attract deer by imitating these noises with a pair of antlers of their own.

If you hear any of these deer sounds, it's important that you stand perfectly still and look carefully around. I have had deer walk within 20 feet of where I was standing by using the **listen**, **stop**, and **look** technique.

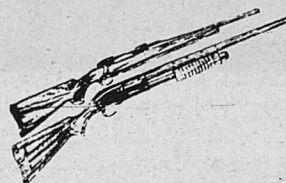


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Gun Safety Rules

Here are some gun safety rules for the hunter who cares:

1. Never load a gun unless you intend to shoot. Never aim a gun at anything you don't intend to shoot.
2. Note the difference between cows, people, and deer.
3. Beware, a drunken genius can kill you just as dead as a sober fool.
4. Make a rule of taking down, cleaning, repacking the broken gun in its case at the end of each day's hunting. A newly cleaned gun never slays.
5. Never climb a fence, or cross a bridge, with a loaded gun in your hand. Guns in cars should be unloaded, and either cased, or left with actions open.
6. Think of all guns as loaded and capable of killing either you, your nearest relative, or best friend at all times.



First Kill

Genie Gidge killed her first deer, a 9-point buck with a 14-inch rack spread Saturday evening, December 19, 1992, at the Pinto Farm northwest of Brackettville.

MAKE YOUR OWN "WIPES"

Mix together 1 tablespoon baby oil, 1 tablespoon baby shampoo, and 2½ cups water. Cut in half a roll of soft, absorbent paper towels. Remove the center cardboard roll. Put one of these half-rolls in a large plastic storage container. Pull out a little of the towel from the center of the roll to get it started. Pour the oil-shampoo-water mixture over the towels. Keep tightly covered.

Front Cover

Zachry Davis was eleven years old when he killed his trophy buck last year (1992) on the Lloyd Davis Ranch in Kinney County.

He was hunting with his six year old brother, Dietrick.

They are the sons of Zack and Kayla Davis of Brackettville.

Did You Know?

The true value of horse-sense is shown by the fact that the horse was afraid of the automobile during that period when the pedestrian laughed at it.

Slang is a language that takes off its coat, spits on its hands and goes to work.

The best eraser in the world is a good night's sleep.

There is always an easy solution to every human problem - neat, plausible and wrong.

There is plenty of room at the top but no room to sit down.

The dictionary is the only place where success comes before work.

The saints are the sinners who keep on trying.

It is not as hard to live on a small salary if you do not spend too much money in trying to keep it a secret.

There is one thing about the outer-space program - our tax dollar will go farther out there.

The Hunters Guide

"The Hunters Guide" has been developed and printed by *The Brackett News* for distribution through the advertisers and as an insert in the September 23, 1993, issue.

The Brackett News
(U.S.P.S.) 0039873978
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Brackettville TX 78832
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Have A Safe Hunt

J. D. Cox Ranches

Day Hunting -- Uvalde -- Brackettville Area



Rifle Hunts

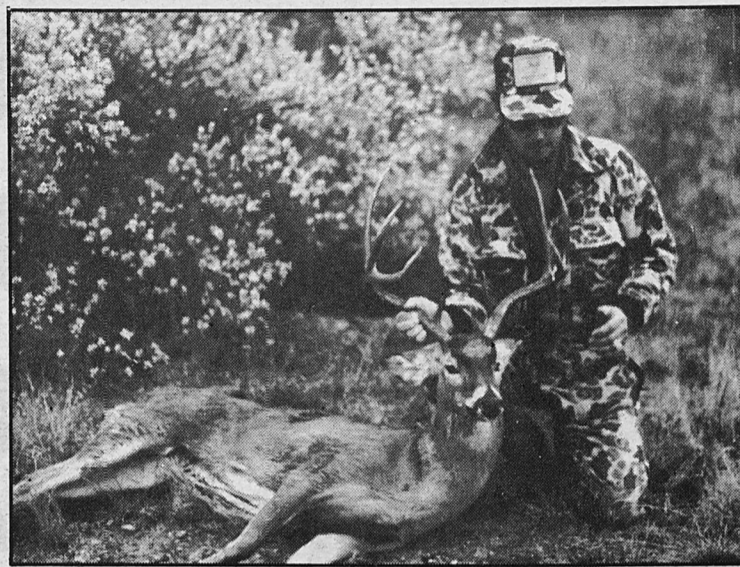
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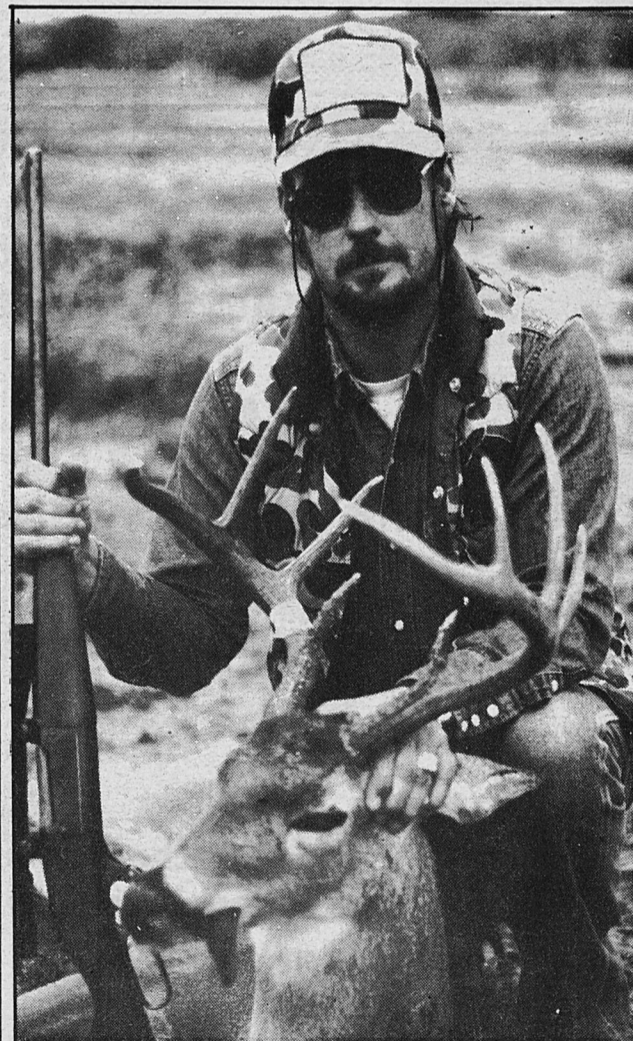


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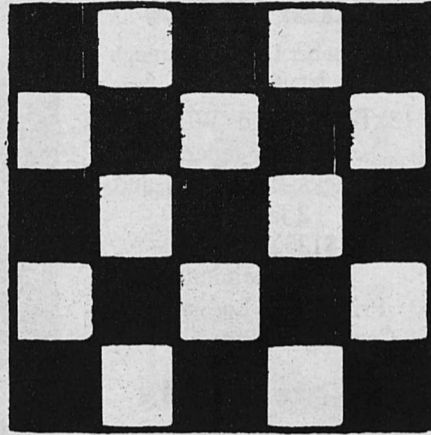
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Deer Outlook Good-Timely rainfall across most of Texas has helped deer herds in most of the state. Deer should be in good physical shape going into the hunting season but excessive vegetation could make hunting tough in areas. The archery season continues through November 1. The general whitetail season is November 7-January 3 for most of the state and November 14-January 10 in South Texas. The general mule deer season is November 21-December 6 in the Panhandle and November 28-December 13 in the Trans-Pecos. For bag limits check your local county listing.

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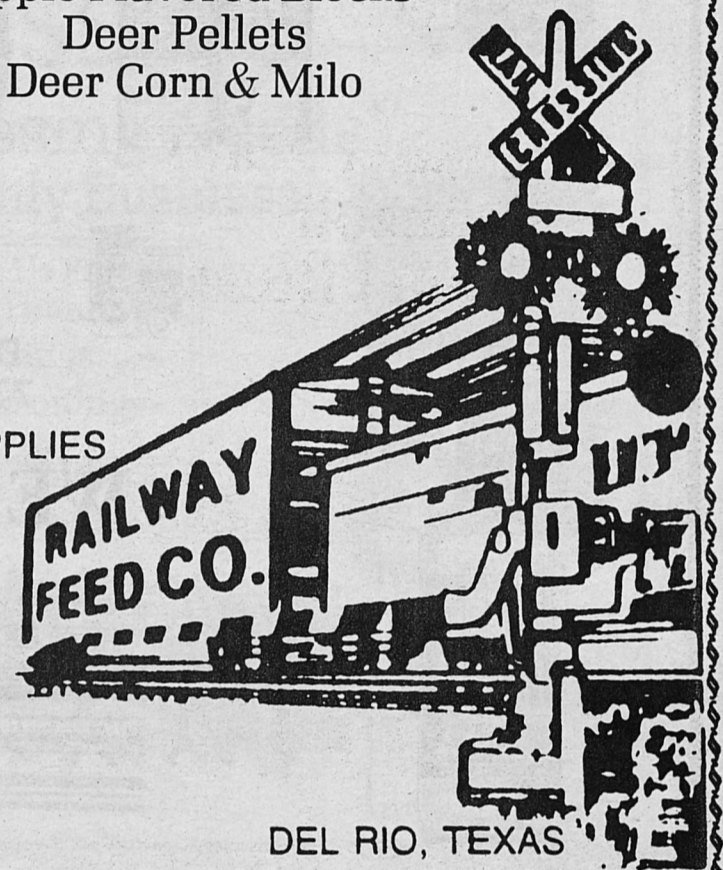


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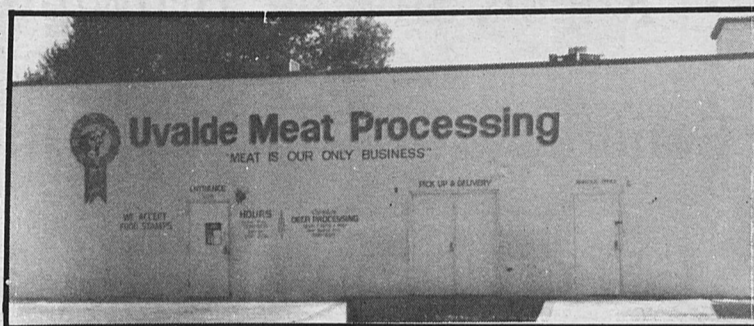
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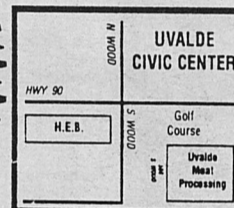
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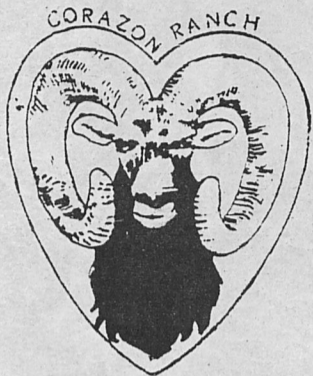
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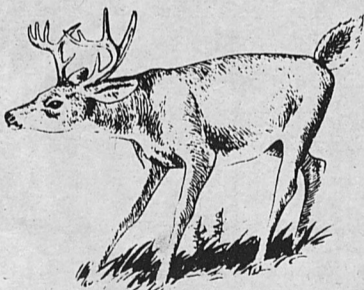


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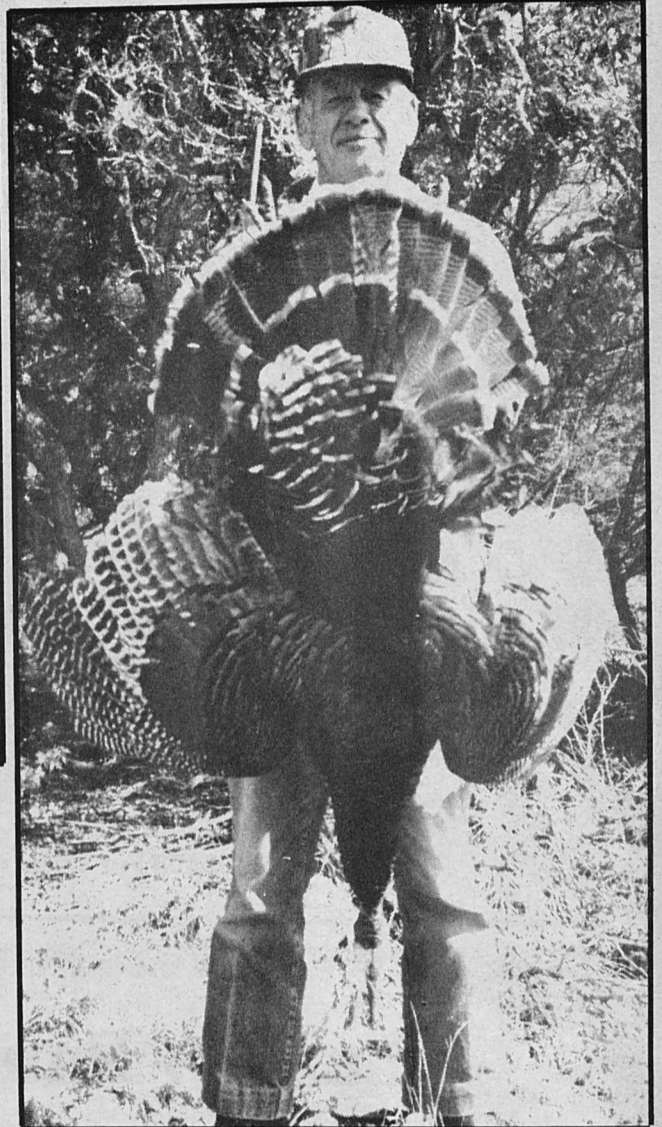
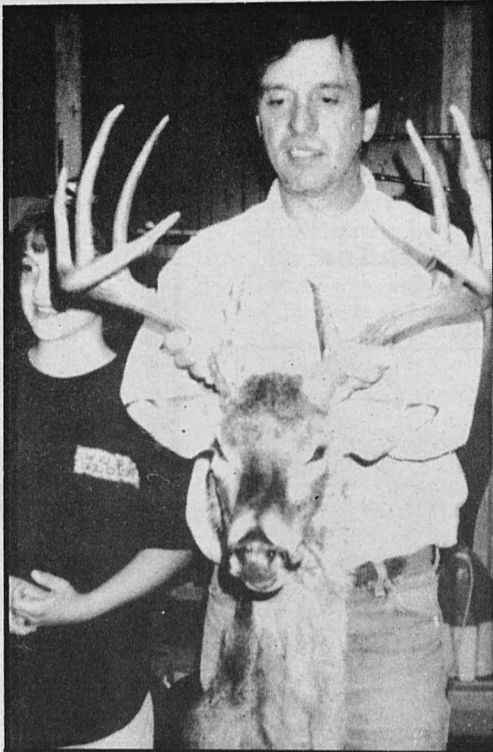


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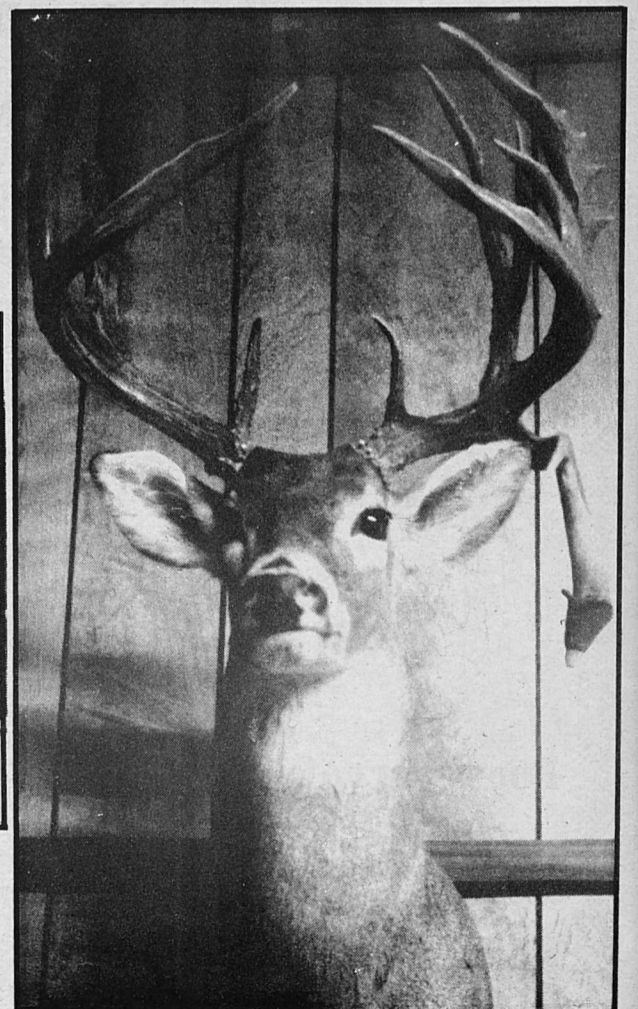
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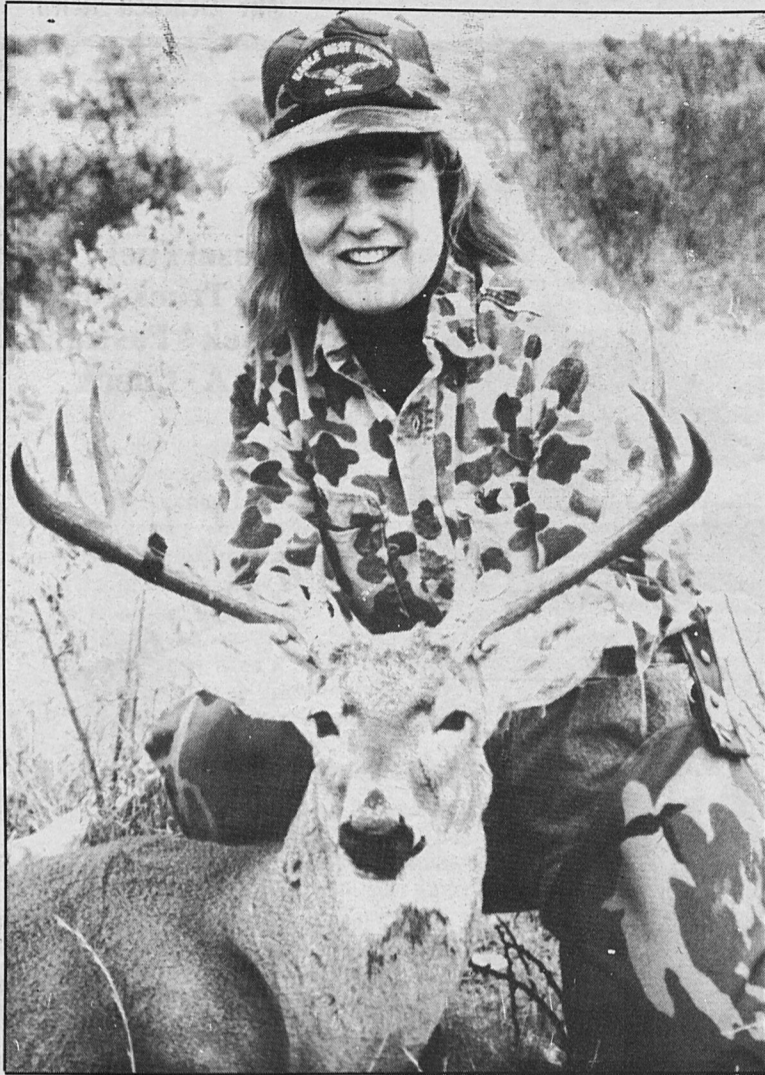


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Bunger Ranch Hunting

Monica Miller White killed this 11-point, 22-inch spread buck on the Bunger Ranch in Kinney County on the opening day of the 1992 hunting season.

Heart-Hitting Fact

Think heart disease only affects the elderly? Think again. Each year about one sixth of all Americans killed by cardiovascular diseases are under age 65, says the American Heart Association.

Heart-Hitting Fact

The American Heart Association estimates the economic cost of cardiovascular disease in 1993 will total \$117.4 billion. This figure includes medical and health care expenses and lost occupational output due to disability.

Heart-Hitting Fact

In the eighties the death rate from heart attack declined 32.6 percent, but heart attack remains the No. 1 killer in America. The American Heart Association estimates that 1.5 million Americans will suffer heart attacks in 1993 and close to 500,000 of them will die.

Heart-Hitting Fact

Every year as many as 300,000 people die of heart attack before they reach a hospital. The tragedy is that many of them might have been saved. According to the American Heart Association, 50 percent of heart attack victims wait more than two hours before trying to get to an emergency room.

The soldiers who were struck recently by lightning at Fort Hood are three good reasons why lightning shouldn't be taken lightly.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, lightning kills more people than tornadoes and hurricanes combined. In the United States, more than 200 people die each year from lightning or from fires caused by lightning. Thousands more are injured. Interestingly, Texas ranks third in the U.S. for having the most lightning fatalities. Most of the accidents in Texas occur on or near water. Other dangerous places to be during a storm include: open fields, under trees, near tractors/heavy equipment; and on golf courses. Peak months for lightning are May through August.

According to Dr. Glen Couchman, a Family Medicine Specialist and Medical Director of the Scott & White Clinic, Waco, "Lightning is nothing more than a discharge of electrical energy equalizing the potential difference between negatively charged storm clouds and the positively charged earth."

Prevention
To help you prevent coming in contact with lightning, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration offers the following safety steps:

- *When a thunderstorm threatens, take shelter in a home or large building, or inside an all-metal (not convertible) vehicle.
- *Inside a home, do not use a telephone, except for emergencies.
- *If outside, with no time to reach a safe building or an automobile, follow these rules:
 - **Do not stand under a natural lightning rod, such as a tall, isolated tree in an open area.
 - **Make sure you are not the tallest object on the landscape, such as in an open field, on the beach, fishing on a lake or standing on a hilltop.
 - **Do not stay in or near open water.
 - **Get away from tractors and other types of heavy equipment.

**Also get away from other metal objects, such as bicycles, scooters, motorcycles, and golf clubs. Golfers should also remember that golf shoes with metal spikes on the bot-

Attention Hunters!

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Kinney County - Approximately 349 acres set up for hunting with easy access and highway frontage. Property is fenced, has well, dirt tank, electricity and phone service. Owner financing available! Deer blinds, feeders, mobile home and travel trailer can be purchased for a complete hunting package.

Kinney County - 1081 acres close to town with highway frontage, electricity, good water. Property is fenced and offers good brush coverage. Just \$295.00 per acre for all, will divide.

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Lightning Storms Warrant Precautions

tom can make them a prime target for a lightning strike.

**Get away from metallic pathways, such as fences, clotheslines, pipes and rails, which could carry electricity from some distance away to you.

**Avoid standing in small isolated sheds or other small structures in open areas.

**If in a forest, seek shelter in a low area under a thick growth of small trees. If an open area, go to a low place such as a ravine or valley, but be alert for flash floods.

*If you feel your hair stand on end, lightning could strike within moments. Drop to the ground, bend forward and curl up in a ball with your hands on your knees. You want to make yourself as small a target as possible. Do **not** lie flat on the ground because you are more likely to be struck by lightning in this position.

Lightning Injuries

Lightning victims may experience any combination of the following medical problems: arrhythmias

(irregular heart-beats), tachycardia (an overly rapid heart beat), and cardiac arrest) impaired vision or even blindness; cataracts months or even years after the incident; impaired hearing; and minor burns or a light "feathering" or redness of the skin.

In addition, victims may experience: unconsciousness; seizures; paralysis; mental confusion or amnesia; blood vessel and muscle tissue damage; or broken bones if the victim falls to the ground or is thrown by the force of the lightning into other objects such as trees.

First Aid

Lightning injuries should always be considered serious medical emergencies, even if the victim appears to feel fine. Therefore, call for an ambulance or EMS (Emergency Medical Services) unit immediately. While waiting for assistance, keep the victim warm and elevate his legs. Do not let the victim walk around. If the victim is unconscious, do not move him.

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Uvalde, Texas

Camping Tips And Safety

Lyme Disease

Anyone spending a great deal of time outdoors should be aware of Lyme disease, which arrived in the Lone Star State in 1984. The disease causes skin, joint, heart, and nervous system problems and may affect people of all ages. It is usually transmitted by the bite of an infected tick or sometimes a flea. Symptoms and severity vary. In 50% of the cases, a red, ring-shaped rash appears within a month of the bite. Some victims may only suffer minor fever aches and pains, while others experience joint inflammation and pain similar to rheumatoid arthritis. Nervous system damage may also result. Thankfully, the disease is treatable with antibiotics and is rarely fatal.

Preventing Lyme disease isn't hard. Avoid brush and thick grasses. Wear long pants tucked into socks. Treat clothing and exposed skin with insect repellent. Light-colored clothing helps in detecting ticks. When undressing, check body carefully for crawling ticks. Remove attached ticks immediately with tweezers and pull gently at the point where the tick's mouth parts attach to the body. Don't leave any mouth parts in the skin. Treat bites with alcohol or other disinfectant. Furthermore, don't handle or crush ticks with your fingers. The disease can be transmitted through simple contact with an infected tick.

Poison Ivy, Poison Sumac, And Poison Oak

Keep a sharp eye out for poison ivy, poison sumac, and poison oak. These harmless-looking plants all contain a toxic agent, urushiol, which can trigger itchy rashes, inflammation, and blisters. And direct contact isn't required for a good case either. Petting a dog that has romped through a patch, burning the plants, or carrying a child whose clothing brushed up against a plant can trigger a rash. The best way to avoid trouble with poison plants is to be aware of what they look like. Poison ivy and oak are characterized by three leaves on one stem (leaflets three, let it be) and usually the tops of these leaves have a glossy, waxy-like sheen.

Symptoms of poison ivy can develop within a few hours after contact or as long as a week. Usually the itching begins in a patchy area, and then progressively worsens, becoming inflamed after a few days. Blisters may follow and, in severe cases, fever, enlarged glands, and abscesses. Rashes may persist for up to two weeks. Immediately after contact, rinse off plant oil with water. If the oil has remained on the skin for less than six hours, cleanse thoroughly at least three times with soap. Rubbing alcohol on a washcloth works the best. To relieve itching, try calamine lotion, aspirin, or one-half percent hydrocortisone cream. If the itching becomes intolerable, contact your physician.

Black Widow Spider

The black widow spider sports a glossy black body with spindly legs and a red or yellowish-orange hourglass shape on its belly. Its bite may be painless at first, and the only sign of a bite may be two tiny red dots. Later, abdominal pain may develop and spread to back muscles. Breathing difficulty, nausea, vomiting, sweating, and shaking may also begin. The brown recluse (or fiddleback) spider, slightly smaller than a black widow, can be recognized by a violin-shaped marking on its back. Bites may or may not be felt. Within ten hours, the bitten area turns red, swollen, and tender. A small blister develops. Several days later a black scab will develop and drop off in a day or two, leaving a draining ulcer. The process can continue for weeks. For immediate treatment of spider bite, apply a cold pack to the area. Then get the person to a doctor as soon as possible.

Rattlesnakes, Cottonmouths, Copperheads, And Coral

As far as snakes are concerned in Texas, there are only four you need to worry about: rattlesnakes, cottonmouths, copperheads, and coral. Rattlesnakes vary in size from the small, eighteen-inch western pigmy rattlesnake to the seven-foot diamond-back rattlesnake. When agitated, its characteristic rattle vibrates, producing a sharp buzzing sound. Only one kind of cottonmouth exists in Texas and is one of the state's largest poisonous snakes, reaching a length of more than five feet. When annoyed, it draws back its head and opens its mouth widely in a threatening manner, exposing a white tissue lining inside. Four kinds of copperheads live within Texas. These snakes are smaller and more slender than the cottonmouth. All have the same general pattern of chestnut or reddish-brown crossbands on a lighter body color. The coral snake averages less than two feet in length and is very colorful, with bright red, yellow, and black rings encircling its body. On a coral snake, the red rings always touch yellow, thus distinguishing it from similar nonpoisonous snakes (red on yellow, kill a fellow; red on black, venom will lack). Seek immediate medical attention if you suspect a bite by one of these snakes.



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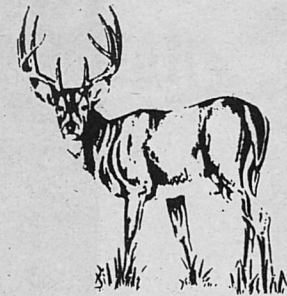
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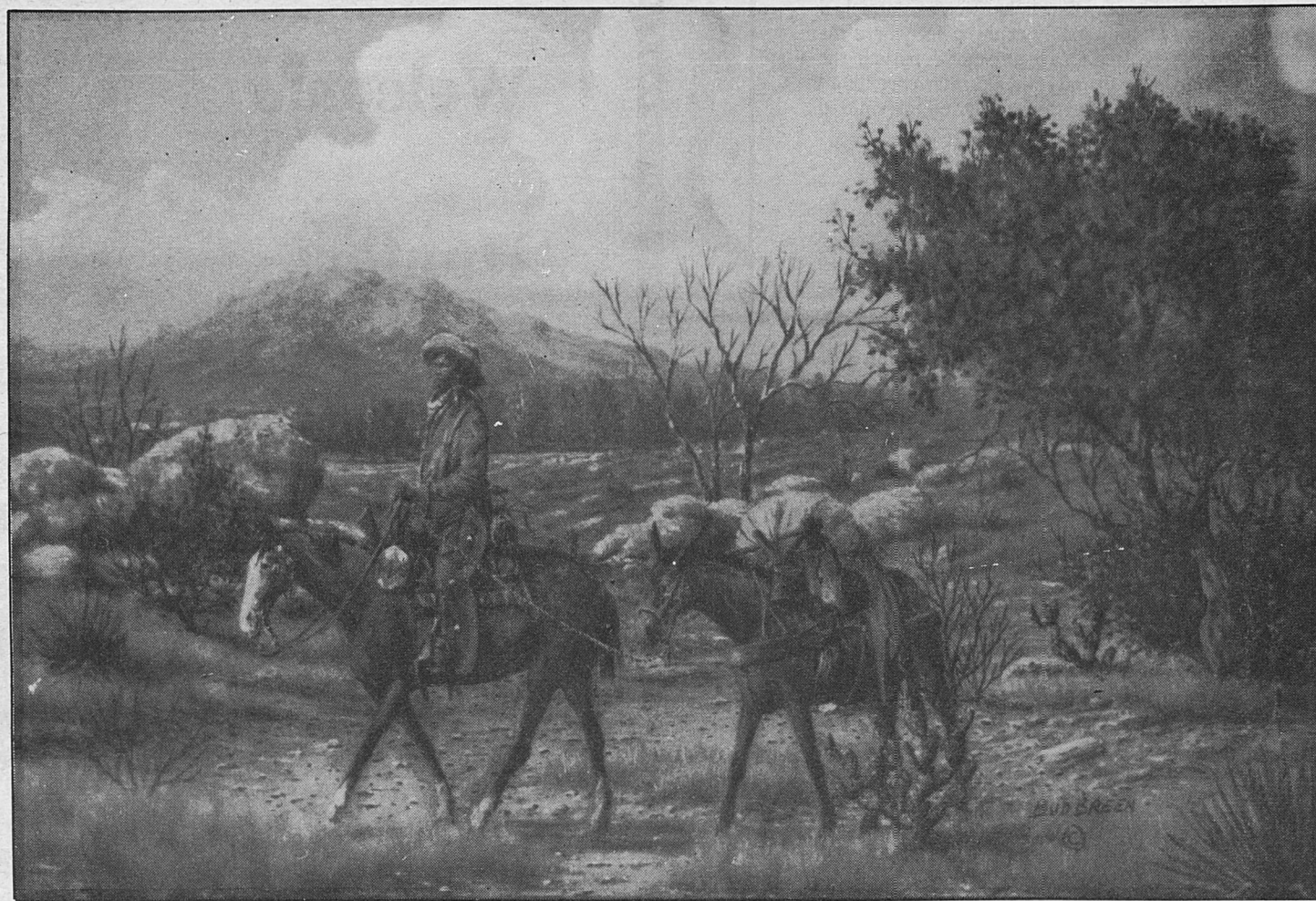


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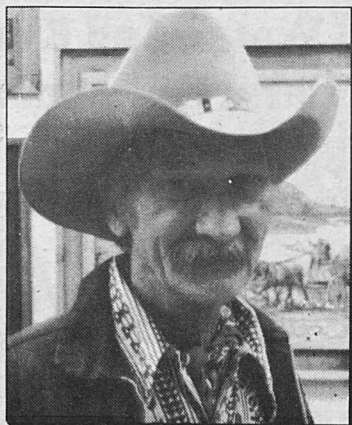


BUD BREEN

“Drifting”

24” x 36”

Oil On Canvas



For over 25 years Bud Breen, cowboy, ranch foreman, western movie actor, then artist has been painting pictures that capture the beauty of the open country and ranch life that he loves so well.

Born in Eagle Pass, Texas, Bud grew up on the ranches of South-west Texas, and it is here he finds the scenic environment for his

paintings...historical western subject matter painted into a setting as the terrain looks today.

A noteworthy resident of Brackettville since 1960, Bud's home is his studio, the kitchen table is his easel and his experiences are his inspiration. His wife, Nakai, a full blooded Cherokee, gives suggestions and help in his paintings of Indians down to the last feather.

Without the benefit of formal art training, Bud's livelihood depends entirely on his skillful handling of oil paints.

Paintings by Bud Breen can be found in collections from every setting of the compass, including such well known collectors as Dean Martin, Roy Rogers, Joel McCrea, Jimmy Stewart, Tom T. Hall, Bobby Bare, Dolph Briscoe, and many others. Just about everybody with a love for the Old West is included among Bud's clientele.



“The Hand That Rocks The Cradle”

24” x 36”

Oil On Canvas

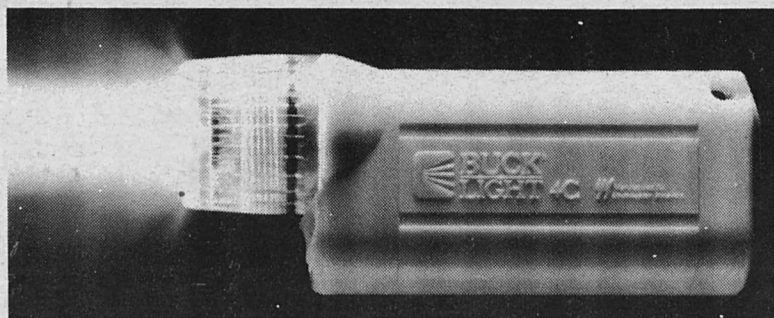


Photo courtesy of Buck Knives

Brightness, compact size, durability and waterproof quality are the four common needs most people want in a flashlight.

What is a Good Flashlight For You?

That's one of those questions that can have many answers, depending upon the specific needs of the individual user. But a cross-section of people we questioned did produce some common ground.

First on almost everyone's list was brightness. If you need a flashlight, you want it to throw a beam that is bright enough to let you see what you're doing.

Second was size. They said they want their light to be compact so it is easy to store, easy to carry, easy to use. But they want that compact feature without sacrificing brightness.

Third came durability. They want a light that can stand the test of use in the most rugged conditions; a light they can depend on to perform when it's needed.

Fourth on their "wish list" was that the light be waterproof because so many had experienced failure due to moisture problems.

ful light is only 6 1/4" long, and fits comfortably in your hand.

The 4AA uses the same side-by-side battery positioning to create a light similar in size to those using only two batteries, yet with tremendous brightness. Only 5 1/2" long, it fits comfortably in pocket, brief case, tool box and drawer.

BuckLight 2AAA fits in a shirt pocket, and has a clip to hold it in place. It throws a bright, precise beam. And it even has a small button on the end that glows in the dark so you can always find it when you need it.

All three of these are powered by Duracell alkaline batteries that come with the light. The fourth BuckLight makes an ideal emergency light because it is powered by two lithium batteries, which function effectively even after



Photo courtesy of Buck Knives

Even small pocket-sized lights can produce remarkable brightness.

A new line of compact lights, called "BuckLight," has been introduced by Buck Knives, best known as makers of an extensive line of quality knives and related products. They were designed to meet the primary needs.

Brightness? There are all kinds of scientific ways to measure light, but the best thing is to compare the lights that interest you. You'll quickly see for yourself which throws the brightest, truest beam. No scientific measuring devices are required. BuckLights have proved to be a popular choice because of their integrated lamp-and-reflector unit. The highly efficient xenon lamp is pre-focused in an optical-quality reflector.

When it comes to compact size, compare a BuckLight 4C (powered by four C-cell batteries) with any comparable light. Thanks to innovative side-by-side positioning of the batteries, this power-

years on standby non-use. They also work well in extreme cold. The 2L is only 4 1/4" long.

For durability, you have to decide what you're after. But most of our panel said they want lights that won't dent or scratch and, ideally, are shock-resistant and non-conductive. BuckLight bodies are made of ABS plastic that provides all of these desired characteristics.

And they are waterproof to 500 feet, thanks to a protective O-ring and the unitized ABS body, so you don't have to worry if you get caught in a rain storm or drop your light in a puddle.

A good flashlight? Make up your own list in your own sequence: you'll probably come up with some combination of brightness, compact size, durability and waterproof. If you choose a light that offers all of these qualities, you'll feel comfortable taking it with you on your next trip to the outdoors.

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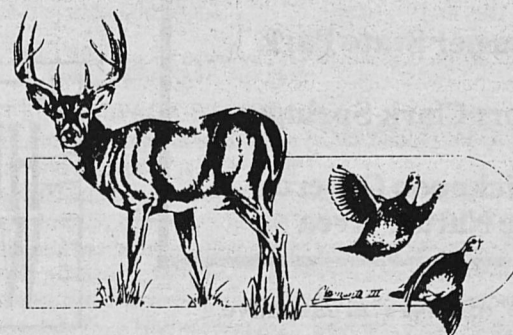
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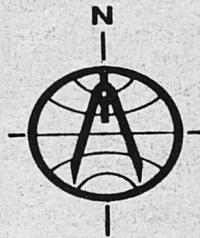
Visit The Area Attractions. In Six Texas Counties and Mexico



Area Attractions

1. Judge Roy Bean Saloon & Museum
2. Seminole Canyon
3. Amistad National Recreation Area
4. Laughlin AFB
5. Devil's Sinkhole
6. Alamo Village
7. Garner State Park
8. Fort Clark Springs
9. Kickapoo Cavern State Nature Area

Some of these areas have motels, restaurants, RV parks, and camping facilities.



Val Verde, Edwards, Maverick, Real, Uvalde, Mexico

Brackettville

BRACKETTVILLE-established as a supply village for adjacent Fort Clark in 1851, the town is the county seat of Kinney County and is 22 square miles larger than the state of Rhode Island. The town became a trade center for surrounding ranches and farms, and is a mecca for white-tailed deer, wild turkey, javelina, and upland game birds.

Several historic buildings are of interest. St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church dates from 1878; Masonic Lodge Building, circa 1879 was original court house and received a Texas Historic Medallion in 1990. The First Baptist Church was once the Fort Clark Post Chapel.

The Flatiron Building now houses Breen Gallery, Leona Ranch, and *The Brackett News*. The Public Library is on the original site of the Mellifont Building and part of the original wall is being incorporated into an expansion project.

The area surrounding Brackettville, Uvalde, and Del Rio offers some very exciting possibilities for planning memorable short trips.

The area is rich in history, and in scenery. Highway 90, the road adjoining the cities, is part of the Chihuahua Trail, the path used by Spain and Mexico to carry treasure from the central Mexican mountains to the Gulf ports via San Antonio.

Recreational areas, including hunting, fishing, and camping, abound throughout the area.

Alamo Village

ALAMO VILLAGE-7 miles north of Brackettville on Hwy. 674 is a western family recreation center built around the movie set for John Wayne's *The Alamo*. The Alamo replica overlooks a frontier village of the 1800s. The town includes a cantina-restaurant, trading post, Indian store, stage depot, old-time jail, and 18 walk-in museums.

Opens daily at 9 a.m. From Memorial Day to Labor Day live entertainment is offered daily.

Kickapoo Cavern

KINNEY COUNTY: Kickapoo Cavern SNA contains 6,400 acres in Kinney and Edwards counties 22 miles north of Brackettville.

The park has good populations of white-tailed deer and Rio Grande turkey and provides habitat for several species of special interest including white-winged doves, Montezuma quail and black-capped vireos.

Camping is permitted on the area; however, standard park fees will apply.

The hunter check station is located 3 miles from the park entrance on the west side of FM 674, 22 miles north of Brackettville. Call 512-563-2342.

Seminole Cemetery

SEMINOLE CEMETERY-dating from frontier days. The army hired 150 Seminoles as scouts to follow trails of raiding Indians. The main cemetery is three miles from Brackettville. Four U.S. Medal of Honor winners are buried there.

Fort Clark Springs

FORT CLARK SPRINGS-long a favorite Indian campground, Fort Clark was established on the banks of the Las Moras Creek by the U.S. Cavalry in 1852. The Fort played an important role protecting the El Paso Trade Route, and frontier settlers from vicious Indians and bandits who slipped across the border to safety in Mexico.

Virtually all U.S. Cavalry units lived, trained, or visited at Fort Clark while patrolling West Texas and the U.S.-Mexican border.

Now, Fort Clark Springs is a residential community with many people making it their permanent home.

It has two golf courses, modern motel rooms, a giant swimming pool, restaurant and lounge, a complete RV park, abundant wildlife, and historic charm.

Barksdale

BARKSDALE-the oldest community in Edwards County. Early settlers experimented with cotton and even established a cotton gin in 1887.

Campwood

CAMPWOOD-the site of an abandoned Spanish Mission, established 1762, became an U.S. Army post in 1857. The Texas Rangers used facilities following the Civil War and the community of Campwood grew. In 1924, Charles Lindbergh crashed his plane into the hardware store.

Montell

MONTELL-the site of Mission Nuestra Senora de la Candelaria, established in 1762, by Franciscan missionaries for the conversion of the Indians and protection of Spanish lands. One hundred Lipan Apaches volunteered to live within the walls and a chapel was built. Due to scarcity of meat and unrest among the mission Indians, poor defense and raids by Comanches and Apaches, it was abandoned in 1767. Also found in Montell is the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, a quaint old church.

Concan

CONCAN-established 1840, famous for the clear Frio River (named for a Mexican gambling game). The area has many camps and places to eat along the way. Three miles east of Concan is located the "Big Tree Ranch," noted for the Nationally Recognized Cypress tree, one of the largest in the U.S.

Rocksprings

Devil's Sink Hole

ROCKSPRINGS-in Edwards County at an altitude of 2750 feet, Rocksprings was named after a "Rock" spring from which travelers on the Texas Forts Trail found water. When the office of the American Angora Goat Breeders Association moved to Rocksprings in 1926, Rocksprings became the "Angora Goat Capital of the World." Ten miles east lies a 365 ft. deep cavern called Devil's Sink Hole. In the Sink Hole are running streams with blind fish and speleogogists believe a larger cavern exists below.

Uvalde

UVALDE-situated at the intersection of Highways 90 and 83, Uvalde was the stomping grounds of notorious frontier sheriff and outlaw J. King Fisher back in the early 1880s. Historic homes are plentiful. The city is well known for Garner Memorial Museum, former home of John "Cactus Jack" Garner, vice president under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Located at 333 N. Park St., the museum features historical material and special displays. It is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. until noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Grand Opera House also attracts many visitors throughout the year. Located at East North and North Getty Streets, this two-story Victorian structure is an architectural landmark dating back to 1891.

Chalk Bluff

CHALK BLUFF-about 14 miles from Uvalde, Chalk Bluff can be seen from Hwy. 55 to the West. There are camp grounds along this stretch of the Nueces River (Spanish for nuts or pecans) that are open to the public.

Garner State Park

GARNER STATE PARK-a 1420 acre park sitting in the rugged hills and spring fed streams of the Texas Hill Country. It is one of Texas' most scenic and beautiful outdoor recreation spots. Named for the late John Nance Garner, former vice-president of the U.S., who lived in Uvalde.

Utopia

UTOPIA - originally named Waresville for Capt. William Ware. Waresville was the first nonmilitary colony in Uvalde County. In Utopia, the Methodist Church was established 1866. Pecan grove behind the church was the site of many pioneer camp meetings. The first, 1866, was held by Rev. A. J. Potter, noted Civil War Chaplain and Circuit Rider. New name praising climate was chosen by Postmaster George Baker. The town is now a center for ranching, retirement, and vacationing.

Sabinal

SABINAL-established 1854, was in operation for a short time, then used as the camp site of the Texas Rangers. There are many pre-1900 homes in the town.

Knippa

KNIPPA-established by George Knippa, a freighter from East Texas. In 1899 gold mining was tried. In 1900 a post office was acquired. In 1909 the town was laid out and called Chatfield and later named Knippa. The Trap Rock Mine, a stone and gravel business (1913) is still in operation today.

Leakey

LEAKEY - established 1883, John Leakey and his wife, Nancy, found cypress timbers in Frio Canyon and settled there despite Indian attacks. He manufactured cypress shingles, had a steam mill, freighting and ranching interests. Archeological excavations show evidence of prehistoric civilizations in the area. Ranching is the main industry with registered Angora goats producing prized mohair. On their way back from Mexico hundreds of Hummingbirds flock into the area from March to June. Six miles north of Leakey is the site of the McLauren Massacre, 1881, the last Indian Massacre in Frio Canyon.

Lost Maples

LOST MAPLES STATE NATURAL PARK - located on Ranch Road 187, 4 miles north of Vanderpool, offers 11 miles of hiking trails, picnicking, camping, nature walks, bird-watching, and sightseeing.

Eagle Pass Piedras Negras

EAGLE PASS - is an international gateway to Mexico. Fort Duncan Park is the site of the fort established in 1849 to protect frontier settlements from raiding into Mexico. A museum in the park features exhibits of archaeological interest, as well as displays on local and pioneer history.

Piedras Negras, situated across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, features a number of places to shop, restaurants, and night clubs.

San Felipe Springs

SAN FELIPE SPRINGS/MOORE PARK - the springs gush forth from a subterranean river at a rate of 50 million to 90 million gallons per day. From prehistoric times this natural phenomenon has been an oasis in an arid land, attracting wandering Indian bands, Spanish explorers, and many others. Take Highway 90 east from Del Rio, turn left onto the first dirt road after San Felipe Creek.

Del Rio

Ciudad Acuna

DEL RIO - is known as the "Queen City of the Rio Grande." Del Rio is a green oasis amid the plains of the Edwards Plateau. The city offers a variety of sight-seeing attractions. Val Verde Winery, a fourth-generation family enterprise founded in 1883 by Italian immigrants, is located at 139 Hudson Street and is open to the public.

Whitehead Memorial Museum is located at 1308 S. Main St. Once the largest store between San Antonio and El Paso, the facility has grown to include six buildings featuring exhibits on the history of Southwest Texas. Also on the grounds are the graves of Judge Roy Bean and his son, Sam.

Acuna is the Mexican city located across the Rio Grande from Del Rio. It offers intriguing night spots, restaurants and fascinating arts and crafts shops.

Amistad

AMISTAD RECREATION AREA - offers swimming, beaches, marinas, and free campgrounds managed by the National Park Service on the U. S. side of the huge Amistad Reservoir. The area headquarters is located on Highway 90 on the western end of Del Rio.

Langtry

LANGTRY - in deep Southwest Texas by the Rio Grande, the village was established in 1881 when Galveston, Harrisburg, and San Antonio Railway was building through; was a junction of construction from east and west. Judge Roy Bean is credited, by some sources, as naming the town in honor of his idol, English actress Lillie Langtry.

Judge Roy Bean Visitors Center features rustic saloon, courtroom, and billard hall of Judge Bean, the colorful and controversial "Law West Of The Pecos" in the 1880s. The center preserves historic site where Judge Bean ruled with high-handed, but appropriate brand of homespun law, outrageous humor, and sixshooter justice.

Adjacent modern visitor center interprets highlights of Judge Bean's career in six dioramas with special sound programs.

An impressive cactus garden displays flora of the Southwest; plaques label specimen and cite Indian/pioneer lore about the thorny plants.

Seminole Canyon

SEMINOLE CANYON - guided hiking tours (strenuous) Wednesday through Sunday to Fate Bell Shelter where 4000 year-old rock art may be seen. Visitor center displays of early man and area history. Remainder of park open daily, campsites and picnicking. On U. S. Hwy. 90.

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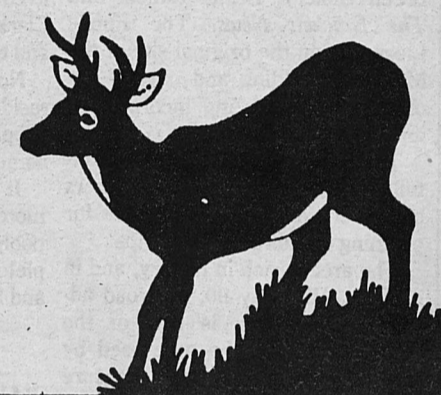
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Don't be intimidated by map and compass language

Map and compass language can leave a novice wondering what it all means. But navigational terms, such as *magnetic declination*, *hydrographic* and *hypsographic features*, and *orienting lines* sound more intimidating than they are.

"Like any new language, you have to start with the basics," said Bill Wildprett of Silva Compass. "To navigate, you must understand the essential parts of a compass and be able to identify the markings on a map. Eventually the two together start to speak the same language."

Understanding Your Compass

All orienteering compasses have a red needle in the compass housing, called a magnetic needle because it is attracted by the magnetism of the earth and always points to magnetic north.

Magnetic north is located in upper Hudson Bay, about 800 miles south of "true north," known as the north pole. In essence, maps and compasses operate under two different navigational systems, the two norths. The difference between the two is called declination or variation.

The graduated 360-degree compass dial makes up the rim of the compass housing mounted on the

baseplate. The dial is usually marked with cardinal points: N, S, E and W. The orienting arrow on the base is used as a reference to align the magnetic needle for a heading.

The baseplate includes a direction of travel arrow, which points in your direction of travel when the compass is oriented, and an index line, the point on the compass dial in which you set your heading. Upgraded compasses may include a magnifying glass, an inch rule and one or more map scales.

Understanding Your Map

A commonly preferred topo map is the 7.5 minute series, which covers 6-1/2 x 8-1/2 miles of latitude and longitude. Most topo maps available today are drawn to a 1:24,000 scale — one inch on the map equals 24,000 inches or 2,000 feet on the ground.

The map will have a contour interval number that measures the distance in height between two adjacent contour lines on a map. When contour lines run close together, the grade is steeper. Every fifth contour line gives the elevation in feet above sea level.

Color-coded symbols on the map help you read it easier. Blue designates hydrographic features such as



Photo courtesy of Silva

Navigating is easier once you know the parts of a map and compass. Silva's Landmark compass is the most versatile, and has features for use with or without a map.

lakes, rivers, and streams. Green refers to hypsographic features — vegetation, forests, and scrub. Brown represents elevation lines and landforms, and black indicates buildings, railroads, roads and other man-made structures. Clearings such as fields are shown in white.

When using a map and compass together, you have to adjust for declination because the map indicates true north and the compass indicates magnetic north. The magnetic declination diagram at the bottom of the topo map shows the distance between the two norths. "You can

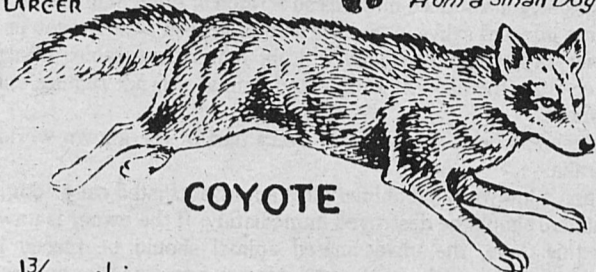
avoid difficulty by making your map speak compass language," said Wildprett.

The easiest way to adjust the magnetic north lines of the compass to the true north lines on the map, is to draw magnetic lines on the map, said Wildprett. Using a ruler, draw a line up from the declination diagram's magnetic arrow. Then draw parallel lines across the map, spaced one to two inches apart. These magnetic-north lines will correspond precisely to the compass needle, allowing you to correct for declination.

"Some compasses, like Silva's Ranger and Director Types, have adjustable mechanisms to correct for declination," said Wildprett. "If you purchase a compass without a declination scale, you can still use it with a map by following the magnetic declination diagram."

Learning to use a map and compass is fun and can give you a sense of accomplishment. Once the language starts to sound familiar, it's easy. Wildprett recommends contacting the Silva Orienteering Services, USA, Box 1604, Binghamton, NY 13902, for more information on map and compass use.

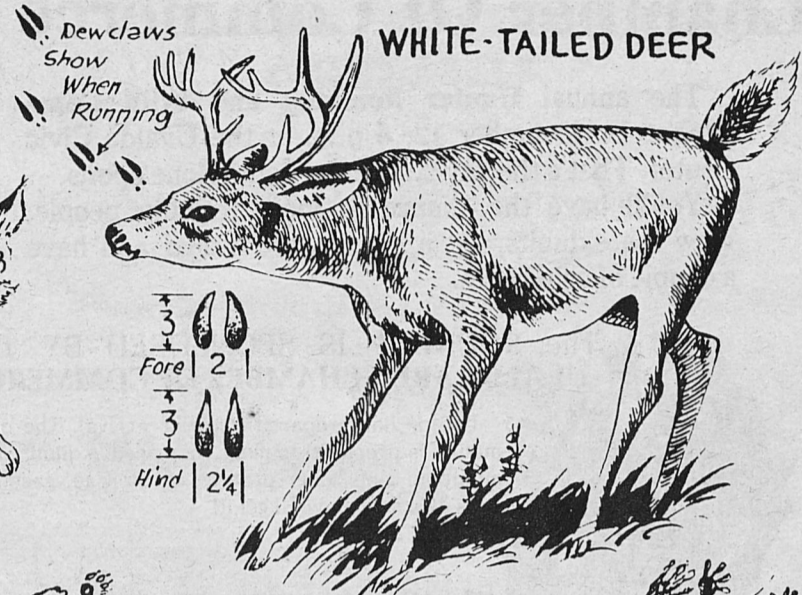
TEXAS TRACKS DO YOU KNOW THEM?



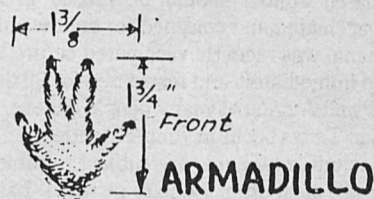
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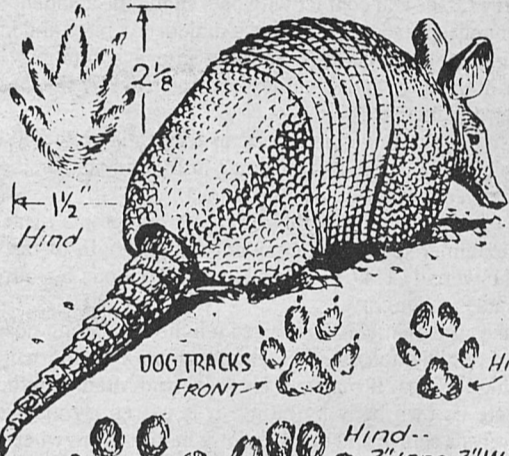
BOBCAT



WHITE-TAILED DEER



ARMADILLO



SKUNK

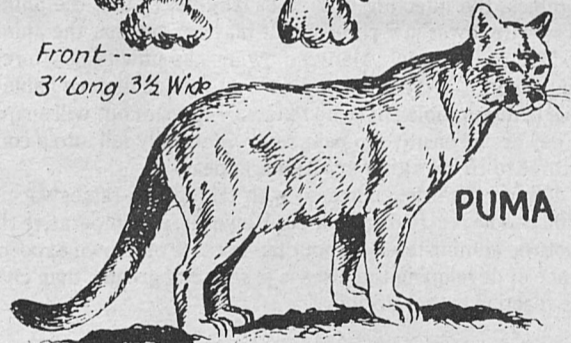


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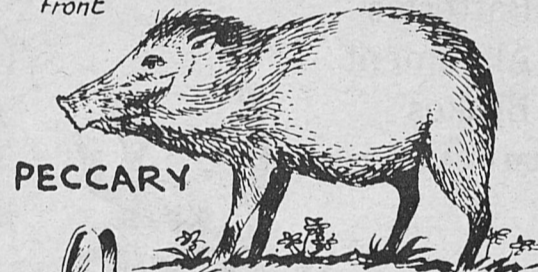
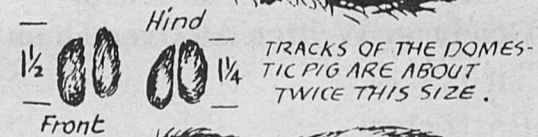


DOG TRACKS

YOU MAY KNOW TEXAS WILDLIFE, BUT DO YOU KNOW THEIR TRACKS? SOME LIKE THE RABBIT AND POSSUM ARE EASILY RECOGNIZED. OTHERS SUCH AS THE COYOTE, PECCARY, AND BOBCAT MAY BE CONFUSED WITH THEIR DOMESTICATED COUSINS THE DOG, PIG, AND HOUSE CAT. TRACKS ARE EASILY FOLLOWED IN SNOW OR LOOSE SAND. PRINTS MADE IN SOFT MUD ARE BEST FOR STUDY.



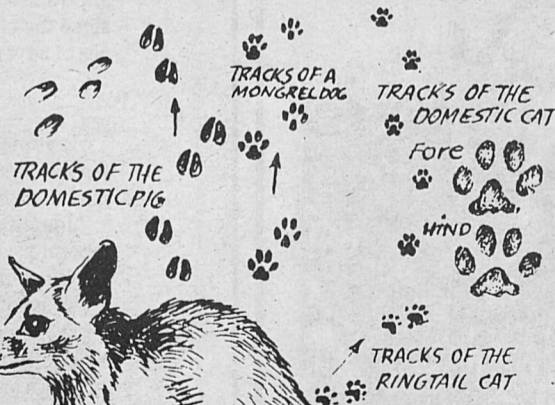
PUMA



PECCARY



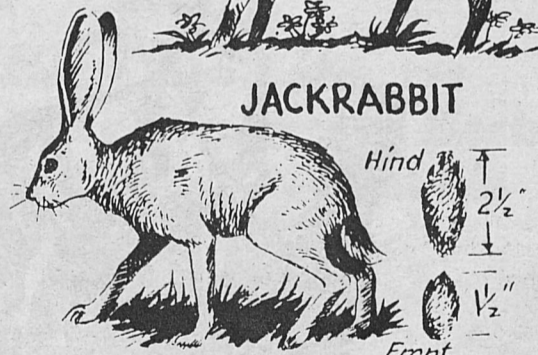
COTTONTAIL RABBIT



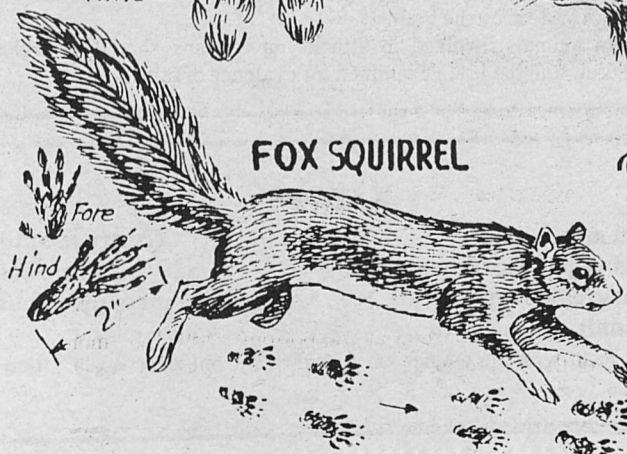
TRACKS OF A MONGREL DOG

TRACKS OF THE DOMESTIC CAT

TRACKS OF THE RINGTAIL CAT



JACKRABBIT



FOX SQUIRREL



RINGTAIL CAT



RACCOON

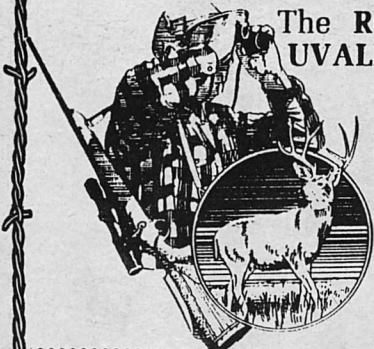
Reprinted courtesy of TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE.

Uvalde Chamber Of Commerce

210-278-3361

The annual **Hunter Roundup and Wild Game Dinner** is November 12, 6 p.m. at the Uvalde Civic Center. That's the day before the South Zone opens.

You'll have the chance to meet friendly people, view the exhibits, eat a hearty free dinner and have a couple of cold beers.



The **ROUNDUP** IS SPONSORED BY THE
UVALDE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Uvalde has prepared for your arrival. The community is prepared to meet your needs...quality ammunition, guns, deer processing, storage, gasoline, tires, you need it, we'll get it!

That's November 12, 1993, 6 p.m.

Yes, I plan to attend. Please print or type. Return to: **Hunters Roundup**
P. O. Box 706
Uvalde TX 78802-0706

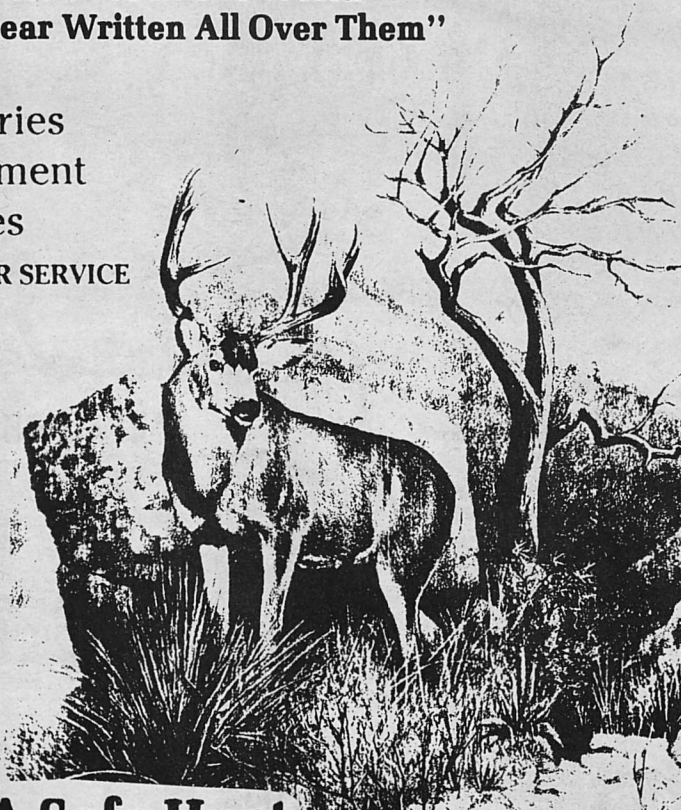
Yes, and please invite my friends.

My name _____	Phone _____	
Address _____		City/St/Zip _____
Friend _____	Address _____	City/St/Zip _____
Friend _____	Address _____	City/St/Zip _____

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Some Facts About Rabies

You've heard all the warnings about rabid animals. You grew up knowing it is a dread disease. And of course, you've heard all the horror stories about the injection treatments once a human is exposed to a rabid animal bite.

But what is rabies and how can you protect yourself and your family from exposure? Education is the first step. Here are some facts about rabies:

Rabies is a virus disease of the central nervous system. It can only be transmitted by the bite of a rabid animal or through the saliva of a rabid animal being introduced into a fresh scratch or other skin break.

Virus infected saliva in contact with unbroken skin or even on a scratch over 24 hours old, usually will not require anti-rabies treatment. A scratch from the claw of an infected animal will not require anti-rabies treatment.

Rabies has been diagnosed in every part of the known world except Australia.

When a known rabid animal bites an unvaccinated cat or dog, the bitten animal should be destroyed immediately. If the owner is unwilling to have this done, the unvaccinated animal should be placed in strict isolation for six months, then vaccinated and confined for another month before being released. If the animal was recently vaccinated before being bitten, it should be revaccinated immediately and restrained for 90 days.

Rabies is not confined to July and August as many people believe. Contrary to that belief, most rabies in Texas occur in winter months.

All warm blooded animals, including humans, are subject to rabies. In Texas, dogs, foxes, and skunks are most often found to be rabid. Bats are also known to carry rabies and contact with bats should be avoided.

Rabies is commonly spread when a rabid skunk or fox bites and infects one or more dogs during a fearless invasion into a community. The disease incubates in the dogs and then they bite and transfer the infection to other dogs or even humans.

If an infected fox or skunk gets into a barnyard, it may bite and infect the farm dog which may in turn infect other farm animals. Or the wild animal may infect livestock directly.

It takes from 14 days to six months for rabies symptoms to appear, depending on the animal species, the amount and strength of the virus and the site of the wound. That is why quarantine periods for bitten or biting dogs and cats is so lengthy.

In 'furious' rabies the animal has received a lighter infecting dose and takes on the 'mad dog' symptoms. The animal is irritable and will snap and bite at imagined things. It may run for miles and attack anything in its path or mutilate its own body by biting. It is extremely vicious and violent. Then paralysis sets in and death follows paralysis anywhere from four to seven days after the first symptoms appear.

In 'dumb' rabies, the infecting dose is usually heavy and the animal appears drowsy with lower jaw paralysis. It may appear that the animal has a bone lodged in its throat. Many an owner has unwittingly forced open an animal's mouth to investigate and thereby made himself liable to a bite. Animals in dumb rabies have no tendency to roam but will snap at movement. They are insensitive to pain, and will usually fall into a coma and die from three to 10 days after symptoms appear.

There are definite hazards connected with taking anti-rabies vaccine since one in 700 people react when treated. However, it is imperative that anti-rabies shots be administered without fail in cases of known exposure since the chance of developing the disease is so much greater than chances of adverse reaction to the vaccine.

When An Animal Bites A Person

Anytime a warm-blooded animal - dog, cat, fox, skunk, etc. - bites a person there is danger that the animal is rabid and the person involved may in turn develop rabies. Immediate precautions should be taken:

*Identify and, if possible, confine the animal for observation and laboratory examination.

*Wash the wound thoroughly with soap and hot water immediately.

*Consult a physician about advisability of anti-rabies treatment.

The owned dog or cat need not be destroyed until the first clinical sign of rabies appears. If an animal is killed immediately or later, do not mutilate or destroy the brain.

Wild animals involved in attacks on humans should be killed immediately and the brain examined for evidence of rabies.

KABOBS

Cubed meat
Cubed vegetables (tomato,
onion, green pepper,
zucchini)

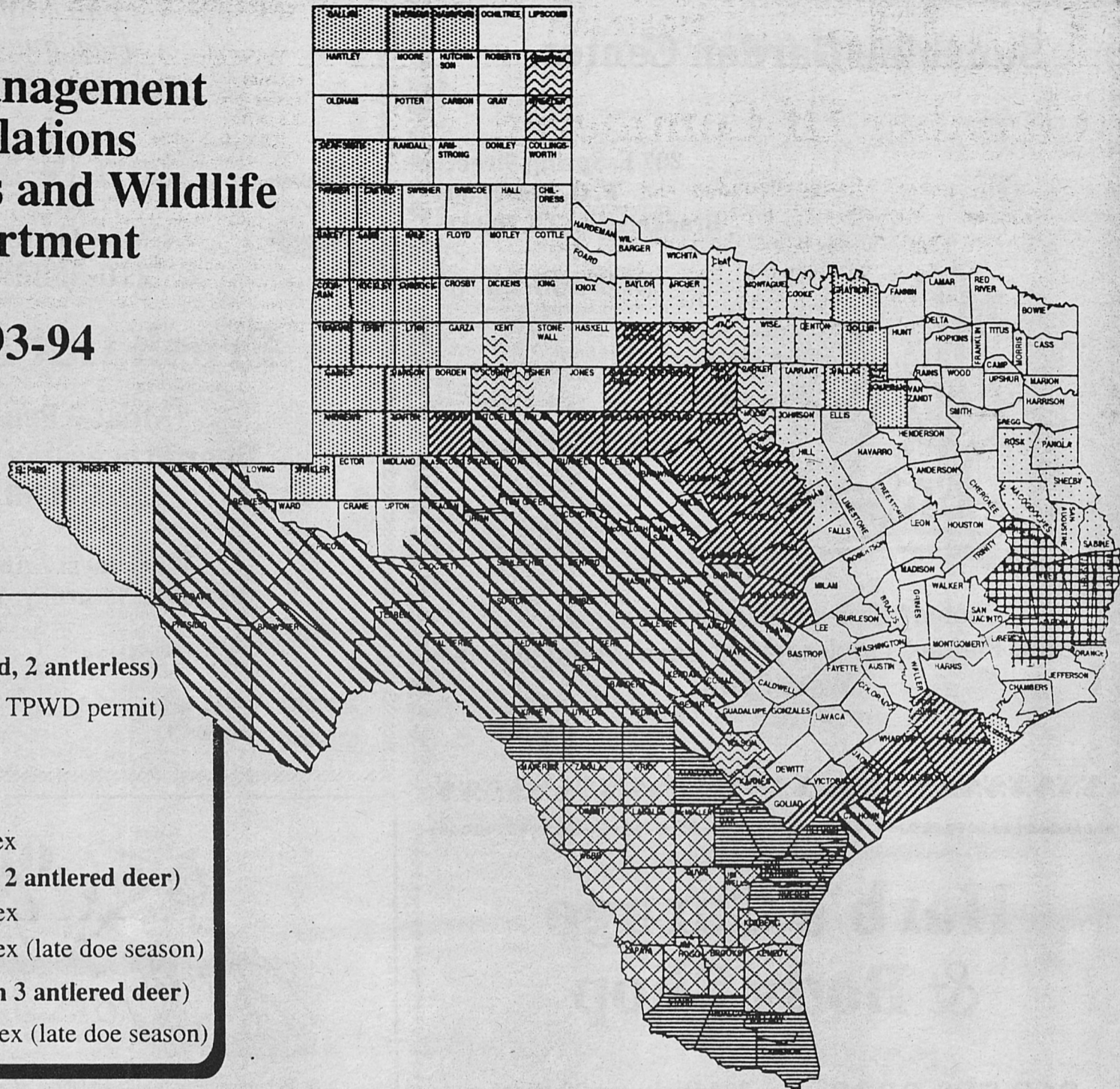
Cherry tomatoes,
mushrooms,
pineapple chunks

Spear meat and vegetables on a skewer. Broil over coals 10 to 15 minutes.

Deer Management Regulations

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

1993-94



- Closed
- 3 deer bag (1 antlered, 2 antlerless)
- Bucks only (does by TPWD permit)
- 2 Doe days
- 6 Doe days
- 16 Doe days
- Full season, either sex
- 4 deer bag (maximum 2 antlered deer)
- Full season, either sex
- Full season, either sex (late doe season)
- 5 deer bag (maximum 3 antlered deer)
- Full season, either sex (late doe season)

Campfires

When building a fire, don't let the kindling crush and suffocate the tinder or you'll have no fire. To avoid this problem, lay down a stick of dry firewood two or three inches in diameter. Next place tinder along one side of the wood, followed by a dozen or so pieces of kindling positioned crisscross against the firewood. Light the tinder on the windward side so the breeze fans the tiny flame into the kindling. Once the kindling is burning briskly, add more firewood.

Keep A Pail Of Water Near The Fire At All Times

To extinguish a fire, pour water on it until the ashes float. Stir with a stick and watch for glowing coals. Turn over any unburned sticks or logs and douse liberally with water. Continue pouring water until the ashes are cool to the touch.

If you'd rather forget firewood and instead pack charcoal, that's perfectly acceptable too. But charcoal or briquettes? If you're planning to cook something for a relatively short period of time, such as steaks, chops, or fish fillets, choose charcoal. Because briquettes are more compact than charcoal and thus burn longer, they are great for cooking roasts, whole birds, and other foods requiring longer cooking times.

Whether you select charcoal or briquettes, also pack a container of liquid fire starter. Then simply arrange a small bed of the fuel, squirt on a little fire starter, light, and pile on more fuel as needed around the flame. Just be careful not to pile too much fuel on top of the fire or you'll choke it. Wait until the fire has burned down to glowing coals with a bit of gray ash before beginning to cook.

Leave A Clean Campsite

Park rangers especially appreciate visitors who leave their campsite spotless and clean, an indication of their thoughtfulness and respect for the environment. And it isn't hard to do. In a nutshell, simply remove all trash and place it in park receptacles. When possible, place recyclable materials (tin cans, glass containers, aluminum cans) in specified containers. More and more parks are joining the recycling effort.

While camping, always park your vehicles within designated areas and not on the grass. This is a simple but often overlooked park regulation. Also keep all fires within fire rings or barbecue pits, and do not burn trash.

HUEVOS RANCHEROS

Great for breakfast or supper. For extra nutrition, throw in chopped onions and peppers with the tomatoes.

1 can Rotel Tomatoes

1 (1-lb.) can tomatoes

8 eggs

Combine the 2 cans of tomatoes in a large skillet. Boil and continue to cook until most of the liquid has evaporated. Drop the eggs in the mixture and poach until done (cover to speed up cooking process). Serve on warmed tortillas; top with cheese. Serves 4.

4 corn tortillas

Grated cheddar cheese

How Much Meat Is It?

A field-dressed deer weighs about 78% or 79% of its live weight, and the same deer will yield 58% of that weight in boneless meat. The actual yield will be modified by the amount of trimming necessary depending upon where the animal is shot.

Nutritionally, venison, like other game meats, get high marks. A 3½ ounce serving, cooked as a steak or chop, provides about 24% protein, only about 1.2% fat, and contributes about 150 calories to the daily diet.

Heart-Hitting Fact

According to the American Heart Association, 45 percent of all heart attacks occur in people under age 65, and five percent occur in people under age 40.

Heart-Hitting Fact

More than one fourth of the people who suffer a stroke in a given year are under age 65, says the American Heart Association.

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STOP POACHING

Earth Friendly Fly & Tick Spray

This recipe for fly & tick spray was given to me by a friend. It contains no aerosols or chemicals. Animals nor people don't mind being sprayed with it because it smells good and it works.

Soft Spray

- 2 cups white vinegar
- 1 cup Avon Skin-So-Soft Bath Oil
- 1 cup water

1 tablespoon Eucalyptus Oil
(available at drug or health food stores)

Mix ingredients in any spray bottle. Use as needed.

Burger - And - Shake

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If you violate fish and wildlife laws you:

- May be fined
- May be charged for the replacement value of the illegally taken or possessed wildlife, fish or other aquatic life
- May have your license suspended or revoked
- May have all of the above occur

LICENSES AND STAMPS

All hunting licenses (except Lifetime License and Non-Resident 5-Day Special Hunting License) issued by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are valid only during the calendar period that begins September 1 (or the date issued, whichever comes later) and ends the following August 31.

A **resident** is a person who has lived continuously in Texas for more than 6 months immediately before applying for a license and/or members of the United States Armed Forces (and their dependents) on active duty.

A **non-resident** is any person who does not qualify as a resident.

While hunting, fishing, or trapping, persons 17 years of age or older must carry on their person a driver's license or personal identification certificate issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety. Non-residents must carry similar documents issued by the agency in their state or country of residence that is authorized to issue driver's licenses or personal identification certificates.

It is against the law to:

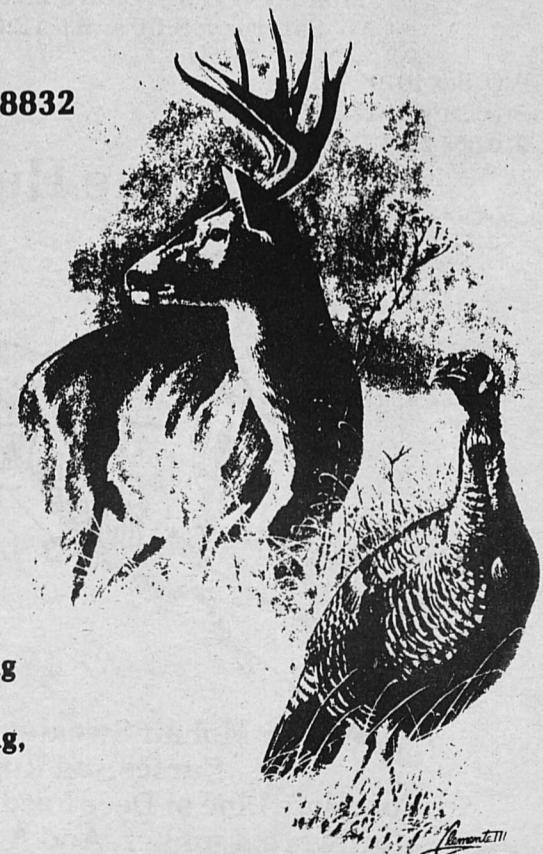
- hunt (take, seek or pursue) without a valid license
- use another person's license to hunt or fish
- let someone else hunt or fish with your license
- purchase more than one Resident Hunting License per year
- purchase more than one General Non-Resident Hunting License
- purchase more than one Non-Resident Spring Turkey Hunting License
- purchase a General Non-Resident Hunting License and a Non-Resident Spring Turkey Hunting License during a license year

Kinney County Chamber Of Commerce

P.O. Box 386
Brackettville, TX 78832
(210)563-2466

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Hunting Fatalities Reach All-Time Low

Hunting fatalities reached an all-time low in Texas in 1992 with a total of 6, and the 62 total reported accidents were 19 less than in 1991.

Texas has averaged nine hunting deaths a year the past three years, much lower than the 27-year average of 17.6. 1992 and 1990, with 8 fatalities, are the only 2 years since records have been kept, beginning in 1966, that hunting fatalities numbered in single digits. There were 13 fatalities in 1991.

The 56 non-fatal accidents were down 12 from 1991 and down from the 27 year average of 59. The 62 total accidents is the lowest since 53 in 1990. The next lowest year was 60 in 1984. The 27 year average is 76.5 accidents per year.

"This demonstrates that the hunter education program is a seed to responsible behavior afield. Hunting accidents, in large part, could be avoided if adults took a more active role in hunter education," said Steve Hall, education director with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

One fourth of the victims, 16 or 26%, were shot by hunters in the 30-39 age group. Twelve were shot by someone 20-29 years old and 14 were shot by a 10-19 year old. The 10-19 age group decreased from 20 in 1991, 20-29 years old dropped from 14 to 12 and the 30-39 group increased from 9 to 16.

Shotguns were involved in 29 of the accidents, rifles in 23 and handguns in 9, according to TPWD figures. As usual, most accidents occurred while hunting deer (rifle). A sharp increase was seen in accidents involving quail hunters, which increased from 5 in 1991 to 13 in 1992, the second most of all game animals. Dove hunting accidents declined from 18 to 6. There were no pheasant or duck accidents reported.

Three of the six fatalities came while hunting deer, one each in Crockett, Comanche and Lampasas counties. One involved a turkey hunter in Kenedy County, another was a javelina hunter in Pecos County. It is unknown what type of animal was

being hunted in a Wharton County fatality.

Only one of the fatalities occurred while actually hunting and that was by someone hunting before legal shooting hours. The other five involved a loaded gun discharging in some way while the person was in or near a vehicle, which qualify either as safety or law violations.

Hunter judgment, such as victim covered by the shooter swinging on game (14 accidents) accounted for 25 accidents. Skill and aptitude, which includes careless handling of a gun (13 accidents), accounted for 21 accidents. Safety and law violations made up 15 of the accidents. Alcohol played a major role in 4 accidents.

Victim out of sight of shooter and victim mistaken for game declined from 11 to 5 and 10 to 6, respectively. Victim moving into line of fire

decreased from 4 to 0. There was only one accident in the miscellaneous category - mixed or incorrect ammunition - compared to 6 in 1992.

"Next to taking a hunter education course and unloading firearms other than when actually hunting afield, I recommend that hunters wear blaze orange," Hall said. "There's no reason not to have blaze orange on when quail hunting. It's fast action, and hunters do themselves and their companions a service by being seen, especially in dense cover."

The department began keeping a record of non-firearm related accidents in 1992. Ten of these accidents were reported to TPWD officials, a heart attack by a deer hunter hunting alone being the only fatality. Seven accidents involved knife cuts while field dressing an animal, one was a tree stand fall while bowhunting and the other was a deer hunter who was cut by his scope, which was not properly fitted to his gun, when the gun recoiled.

These are only a few reports of what Hall said are probably many more non-firearm related accidents.

BIRDSEED

Raw sunflower seeds

raisins

Mix equal portions and stash in a jar or plastic bag.

SURVIVAL MIX

Mix:

1 cup roasted salted peanuts

1 cup raisins

1 cup roasted unsalted peanuts

1/2 cup golden raisins

1 cup mixed nuts

1 1/2 cups chocolate chips

MOCK ANGELFOOD

Cut a bread slice in fourths. Dip each in sweetened condensed milk. Roll in flaked coconut. Toast over coals.

Quail Hunters

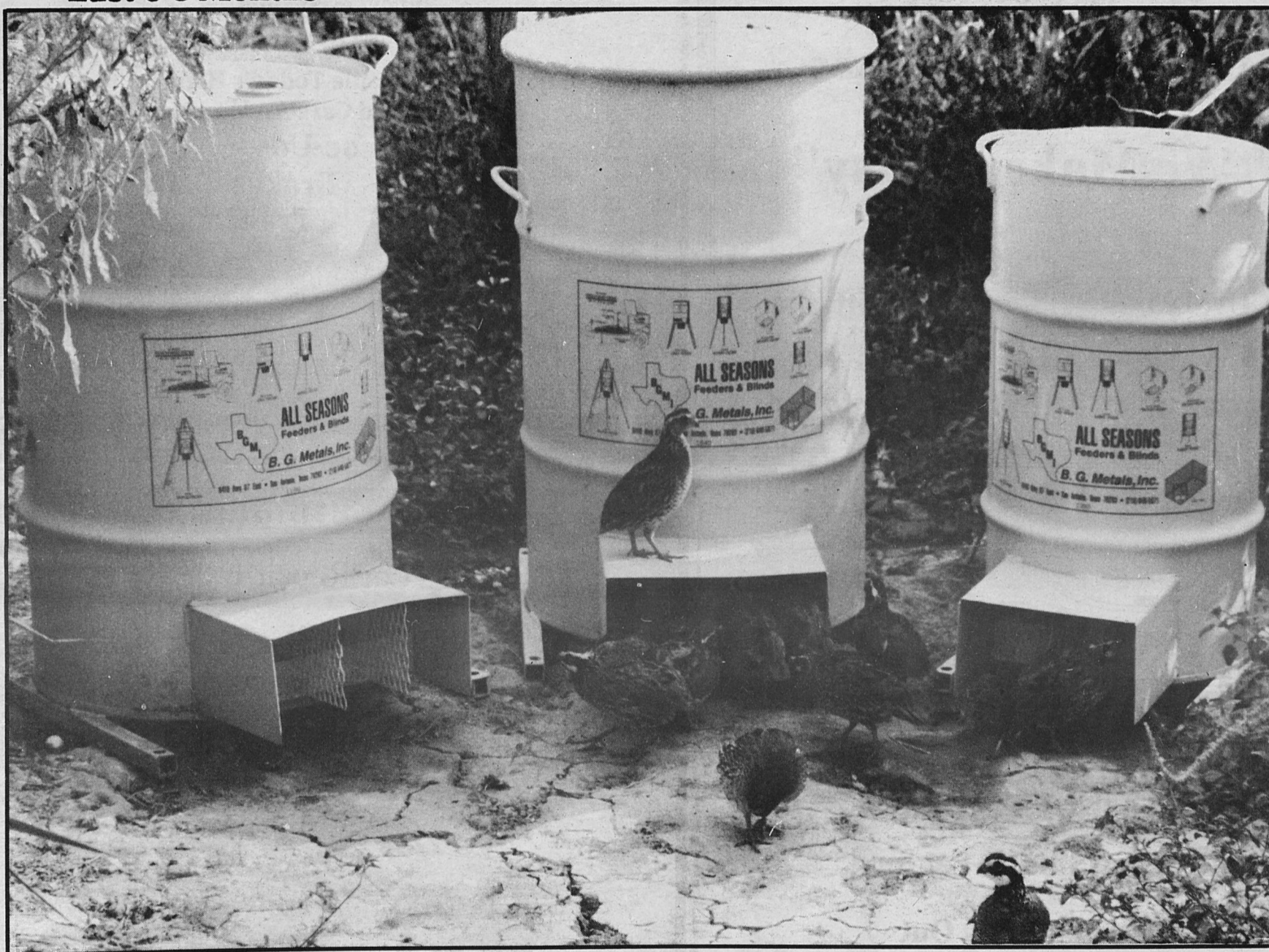
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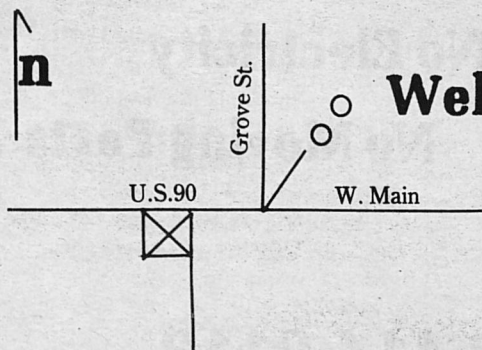


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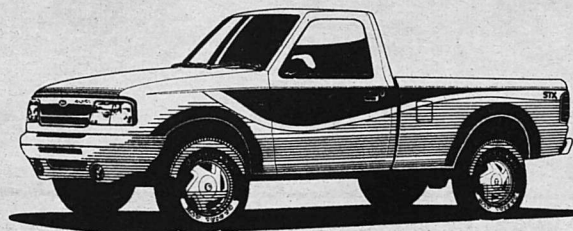
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Maverick	210-773-2211	210-773-2321



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Garner Field Road (210) 278-6251 Uvalde, Texas 78801

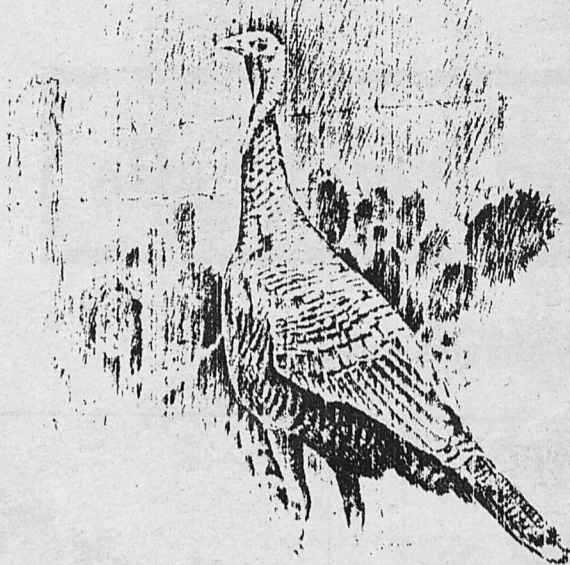
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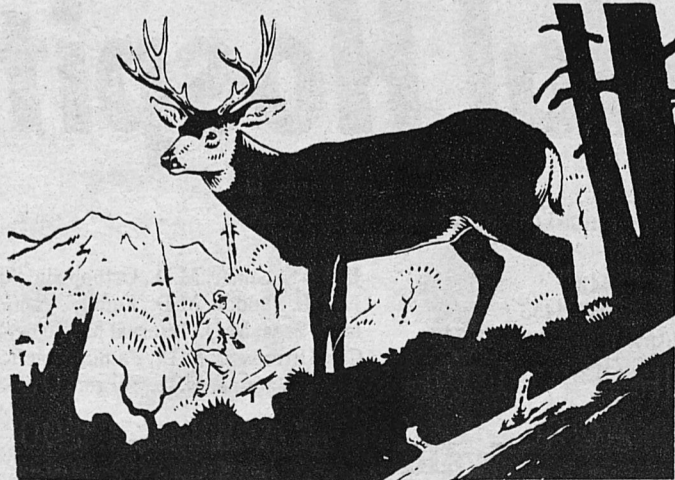
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Hunt Safely

Aluminum Foil Cooking

Food, foil, and a bed of glowing coals - that's all you need for these easy meal ideas.

Foiled hamburger: Form 4 oz. of hamburger into a thick cake. Cut 1 potato into strips. Peel and slice 1 onion. Cut 1 medium carrot into sticks. Place all on a piece of foil. Season. Seal foil into a package. Place on coals and cook for 15 minutes.

Stew: Cut 4 oz. beef into bit-sized cubes. Place on foil with 1 cubed potato, 1 quartered onion, and 1 sliced carrot. Season, Wrap. Cook 20 minutes.

Steak and potatoes: Place 1 potato and 1 onion, peeled and sliced, on foil. Dab with butter and season. Wrap. Cook 15 minutes. Place an 8-oz. steak on foil directly on the coals. Cook a 1-inch steak 3 to 5 minutes on each side for rare, 8 minutes for medium, and 10 minutes for well done.

Chicken and corn roast: Smear 2 ears of corn, 1 chicken drumstick, and 1 thigh with butter. Season, wrap separately. Cook chicken on coals for 20 minutes, the corn 10 minutes.

Baked fish: Wrap 1 or 2 slices of bacon around fish. Wrap and bake on coals 15 to 20 minutes.

Biscuits: Prepare biscuits according to recipe. Wrap loosely in greased foil. Bake 6 to 10 minutes. Turn halfway through baking.

BAKED ONIONS

1 large white onion per person

Beef bouillon Cubes or granules

Worcestershire sauce
Grated cheese (optional)

Foil

Peel onion and cut 1/2 inch off from top. Core, taking care not to cut a hole in the bottom. Place one onion on a square of foil, then fill core with 1 bouillon cube (or 1 tsp. granules) and 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Top with grated cheese. Wrap foil up and around onion and twist top closed. Bake on a cookie sheet 1 hour at 350 degrees. Open carefully to avoid steam.

BUNDLED POTATOES

On a 10-inch square of foil, place a potato cut into 1/2-inch slices, a 1/4-inch-thick slice of onion, and 1 T. butter. Season with salt and pepper. Fold and twist foil to cover. Bake on hot coals or on grill 45 minutes.

BAKED APPLES

Core and fill an apple with sugar, raisins, and nuts. Wrap in foil. Bake on hot coals until soft.

PORK POCKETS

You'll be glad you brought the foil.

1 pork chop per person

1 potato per person

1 carrot per person

1 onion per person

Preferred seasonings

On a sheet of foil, place sliced potato, carrot, and onion on top of pork chop. Season. Wrap shiny side in and bake 1 hour at 325 degrees.

SWISS STEAK

1 1/2 lbs. chuck or round steak, cut 1-inch thick

1 envelope Lipton onion soup mix

Place meat on heavy-duty foil. Sprinkle both sides with soup mix. Wrap in foil, sealing airtight. Place in shallow baking dish and roast 1 hour at 375 degrees. Use broth for gravy. Serves 4.

CAMPFIRE POPCORN

1/4 cup popcorn

2 T. oil

1/4 tsp. salt

In the center of an 18-inch square of heavy-duty aluminum foil, place ingredients. Form into a bundle, leaving enough room for the popcorn to pop when cooking. Wire bundle to a long, sturdy stick for cooking over campfire. Or grasp top of bundle with tongs and place directly on coals. Cook, shaking constantly, just until corn stops popping. Before serving, add additional salt, if desired, and melted butter or grated cheese.

S'MORES

A camping cookbook wouldn't be complete without directions for these! Roast a marshmallow over coals. Place on a graham cracker half. Top with half of a thin chocolate bar and another graham cracker. You're not a full-fledged camper until you've tried one of these.

Hunting Lease Available
Evans' U Bar 14,000 Acre Ranch
Located Near Brackettville, Texas

Season Limit:

30 Bucks - All bucks must be 8 pts. or better
60 Does
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Per Customer Limit:

1 Buck
2 Does
1 Turkey Tom

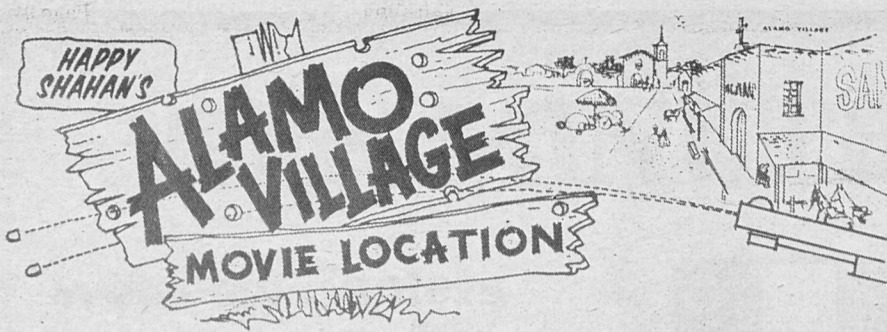
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Doug Davis - Ranch Manager

(210)563-2863 - Home

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 See And Eat!!**

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Turkey Outlook Promising—Above average rains during the year and two to three consecutive years of good reproduction has helped the Rio Grande turkey population across the state. There should be a lot of turkeys available for Texas hunters and they should be in

good physical shape. A \$5.00 turkey stamp is required in addition to a valid Texas hunting license to hunt turkeys in this state.

(TPWD Photo)



2110 Ave. F
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(210) 774-4536

Sun. - Thurs. 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Fri. - Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

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PLUS ON REQUEST: Mustard • Mayonnaise • Hot Peppers • Vinegar

FOR DOUBLE MEAT ADD 1.00 2.00
ADD BACON TO ANY SUB50 1.00

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(TPWD Photo)

Quail Outlook Good—Texas quail hunters could have their best season in years during the upcoming quail season, October 31-February 28 statewide. September quail counts show an increase in most ecological regions of the state. Most areas are expecting quail seasons as good as 1987, one of the best years since records have been kept, beginning in 1976. Hunters may take 15 quail per day, 45 in possession.



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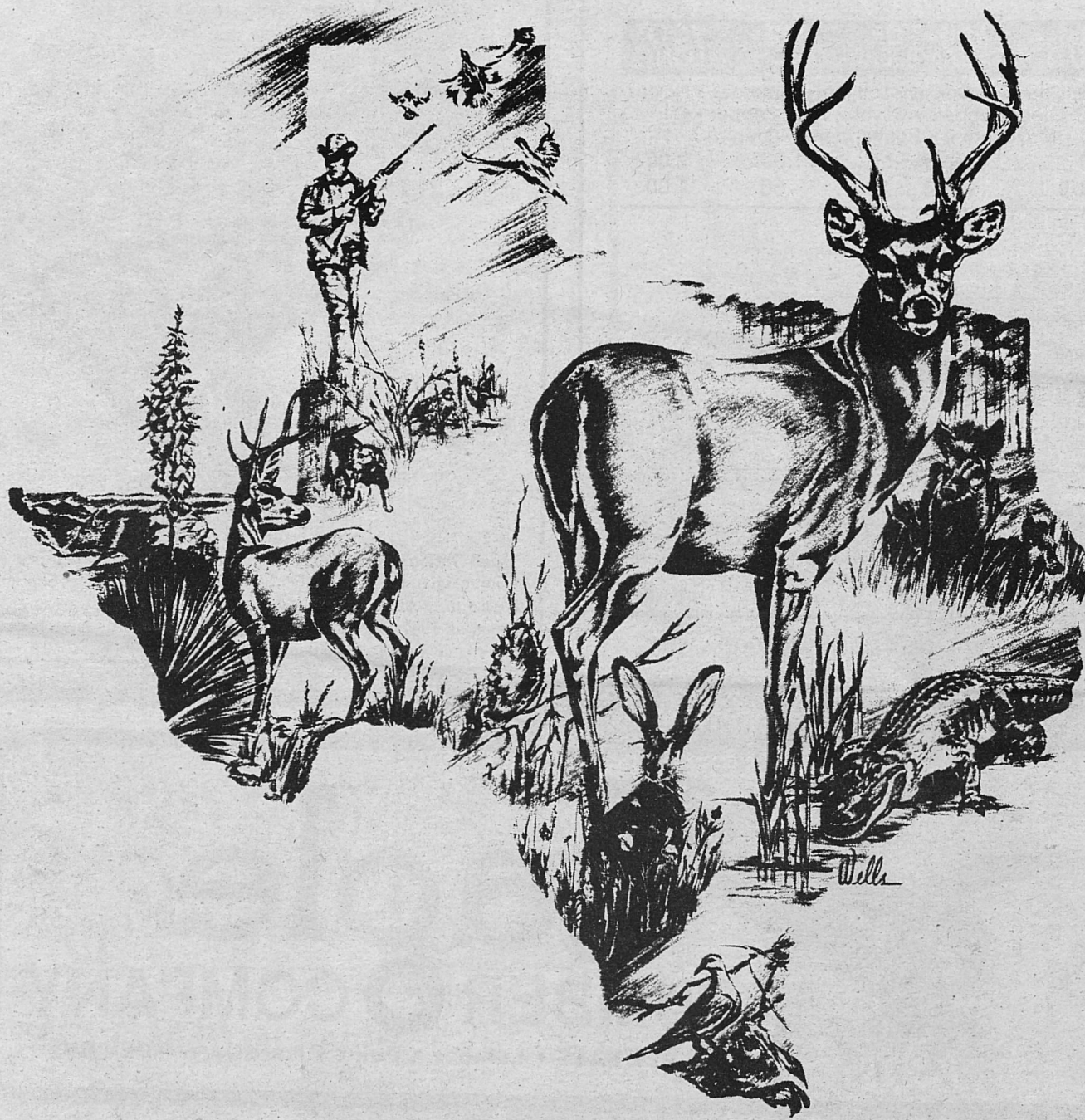
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Mon. - Fri.
Saturday
Sunday

7:30 - 5:30
8:00 - 5:00
10:00 - 4:00

The Brackett News.



Welcome Hunters

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