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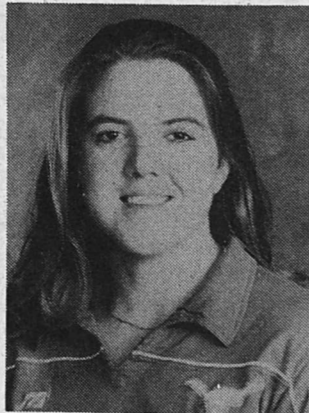
Brackettville, Fort Clark, Spofford, and Kinney County, Texas

October 21, 1993

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

Lady Longhorn Volleyball Captain

"We can be at the Final Four... We really want a National Championship Ring."



Holly Graham

Fort Clark Kin Leads Winning Team

The University of Texas Women's Volleyball Team ranks #4 nationally among collegiate teams with a 15-2 record for the year, and the Senior Captain of the team has close ties with Kinney County. She is Holly Graham, the granddaughter of Al Bacon and the late Kee Bacon, and the niece of Rick Bacon all of Fort Clark Springs. Holly has been a frequent visitor to the area.

Holly is a 1989 graduate of Devine High School. During her high school career, she played basketball, volleyball, and competed in the shot put making it to the state track and field meet in 1988. In 1989, she was named the Express News' "Greater San Antonio Girls Basketball Player of the Year." In Graham's sophomore year and senior year, the Devine High School Girls basketball team made it to the state semifinals. Basketball has been a family tradition for Holly. Her two brothers played for Devine High School. Two of her uncles were college standout basketballers: Ken Bacon who played at Sul Ross; and Rick Bacon who left his mark playing for West Texas State University.

Graham also had two state volleyball honors to her credit and in 1988 was named the Express News' "Sportswoman of the Year." Devine High School Coach Sessions said, "Holly is the best all-around athlete in every capacity I have ever coached." Then came high school graduation.

Graham, who is 6'2" tall, signed with the University of Texas for a volleyball scholarship. She has been marked a role model, a title that she not only has earned but graciously and enthusiastically accepts. Graham is the kind of athlete that parents want their kids to grow up imitating.

She realizes that playing volleyball for Texas puts her in the position to make an impact on the lives of youngsters. Despite the pressure of being in the spotlight, she views her status as an opportunity, not a burden. She feels thrilled when kids ask for her autograph.

She is studying kinesiology, wants to coach her own team someday, plans to share her knowledge and skills, and feels she can help shape young lives in a positive way.

Her most immediate goal is leading her team to a national championship. She leads the team in hitting percentage and is a candidate for National Player of the Year.

The Texas team is a close knit unit - a sort of athletic sorority with Graham as president. The Lady Longhorn players socialize during their free time. They go to movies and other places together. The bond they share off the court has helped make them a better team on the court and Graham cherishes her friendships with her team mates. She also is heavily involved in activities at her church. Religion has helped define Graham as a person and has helped motivate her as a volleyball player.

"I really think that God has a lot to do with my success and my ability to play. He has given me a body that can excel at volleyball, and without Him I wouldn't be able to do what He put me on this earth to do," she said. Religion aside, the biggest motivator for Holly Graham is "to have fun." "When I'm not having fun playing, it's not worth it. I want to help others as I help myself but through it all I want to have a good time. Just by the way you live your life you can influence people. Actions speak louder than words and I guess that's the way I am," she continued.

Environmental Tobacco Smoke Kills 50,000 Annually

By Judith Zaffirini
State Senator, District 21

"Smoke filled rooms" are stereotypical descriptions of places where political deals are made, but today they also are associated with health risks to non-smokers. A report released in January by the Environmental Protection Agency underscores the danger posed by environmental tobacco smoke (ETS).

Also called second hand or passive smoke, ETS kills an estimated 50,000 non-smokers annually. The EPA study indicates that it causes approximately 3,000 deaths by lung cancer; 12,000 by cervical, esophageal, pancreatic and other types of cancer; and 35,000 by heart disease. It also notes that children exposed to ETS more often develop bronchitis, pneumonia, ear infections and asthma. Other research indicates that Sudden Infant Death Syndrome sometimes is attributed to the smoke.

"We must do everything possible to ensure that the children of Texas grow up in a smoke-free environment," said Emily Untermeyer, executive director of the Texas Cancer Council. The council is a member of the Texas Partnership for Tobacco Prevention and Control, which is dedicated to eliminating smoke-related disease. Members include the Heart Association, Lung Association, Texas Medical Association, Nurses Association, Texas Academy of Family Physicians, Texas Council on Alcohol and Drug Addiction and the Texas Department of Health. They worked hard during the 73rd Legislative Session to support legislation to prevent tobacco sales to minors and to ban smoking from places frequented by children, who are the most vulnerable to smoke-related illnesses.

Public awareness is increasing nationwide. As of 1991 approximately 85% of U.S. businesses adopted smoke-free policies to protect employees and customers. Because the EPA classified passive smoke as a Class A carcinogen, on par with such potent toxins as benzene, radon and arsenic, more businesses are expected to restrict or ban smoking soon.

McDonald's Corp. and Show Biz Pizza Time Inc., owner of Chuck E. Cheese, for example, recently banned smoking in their restaurants, which cater to families and youth.

Non-smokers are gaining legal protection from "involuntary smoking" as more lawsuits are decided in their favor. "Employee

Benefit News" reports that employers who allow smoking in the workplace may be more vulnerable than ever to litigation by non-smokers. What's more, as judges learn about the toxicity of passive smoke, they may be more likely to deny custody to a parent who smokes in the presence of a child.

Passive smoke kills more Texans than do drugs, guns, AIDS, automobile accidents, and every other type of pollution. Only direct smoking and alcohol cause more premature deaths.

To protect against secondhand smoke, EPA suggests prohibiting smoking at home, providing smoke-free workplaces, channeling smoke outside, always sitting as far as possible from smokers in bars and restaurants, and/or frequently smoke-free establishments.

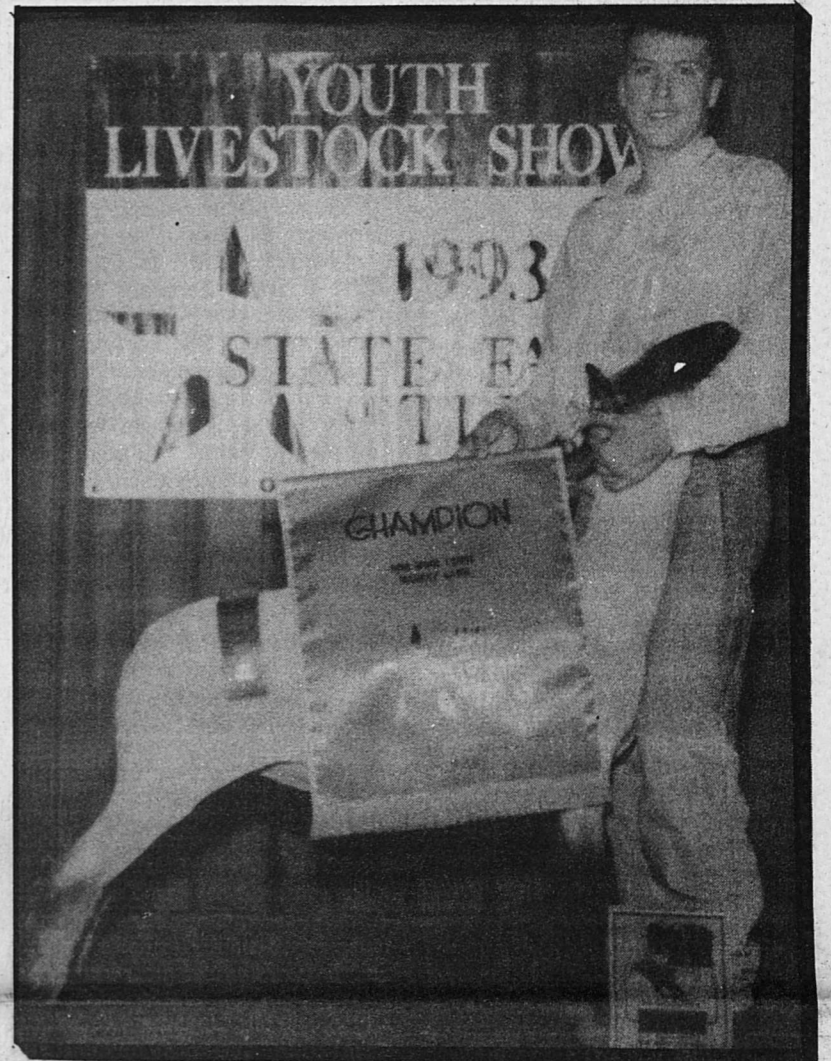
Educating others about the effects of tobacco smoke and refusing to be a passive smoker also are effective in creating a smoke-free environment. This entails working with parent groups, school boards, and legislators to make schools and children's areas smoke-free and urging local authorities to implement ordinances against smoking in public places.

Although in 1991 the State Board of Education urged local school boards to adopt smoke-free policies, the Texas division of the American Cancer Society reports that only approximately 200 Texas school districts of 1,058 are tobacco-free. At least seven are smoke-free, but allow "smokeless tobacco."

Although more cities are considering ordinances, only North Westlake Hills, near Austin, bans smoking in public places.

Andrew Jackson noted that "the people are the sovereigns, they can alter or amend." By amending laws, ordinances and regulations, Texans can protect ourselves and our families from environmental tobacco smoke. Equally important, we can change our lifestyles and encourage children to avoid tobacco.

SB 373 by Zaffirini and Rep. John Hirschi, D-Wichita Falls, would have strengthened enforcement procedures prohibiting the sale of tobacco products to minors and prohibited the use of tobacco products on school property and at student activities. Although the Senate passed the bill, the House of Representatives did not. In spite of this temporary defeat, Untermeyer stresses that "many health-related agencies will continue to work together to increase public awareness about the importance of this legislation."



Big Winner At 1993 State Fair

Justin Coates, Brackettville, a member of the Kinney County 4-H, was a big winner at the 1993 State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Justin exhibited two lambs and won both the Fine Wool Cross Champion (lamb in picture) and Medium Wool Reserve Champion in the Youth Market Lamb show. Justin sold his champion 121-pound lamb in the Youth Auction of Champions to Bank One, Dallas, for \$2,000.00. His reserve champion lamb brought a bid of \$1,200.00 from Centex Corporation also of Dallas. "The Big Tex Round-up" is the theme of this year's fair which will attract over 3.5 million visitors and continues through October 24.

"Everybody Is Somebody" Creed

The plaque reads "Presented to Jean Faulkenberry in appreciation for your dedicated service to The Texas Educational Secretaries Association, Inc. 'Everybody Is Somebody' and you are somebody special."

Presentation was made at an Awards Ceremony during the 1993 TESA Summer Work Conference in Austin. Nineteen hundred educational office personnel were in attendance.

Mrs. Faulkenberry was the 1978-79 president of the Texas Educational Secretaries Association (TESA), the only professional educational organization in the state dedicated solely to the support and professional growth of educational office personnel. Five thousand members strong, statewide the association reaches out to public schools, private schools, higher education, service centers, and TEA offices providing inservice and professional growth opportunities. "Everybody Is Somebody" was the theme of her year and remains the creed of her life.

On August 1, 1978, in rented space with borrowed furniture and a part-time staff of one person, TESA opened a central office. Supervision and direction was directed by Faulkenberry who had just been installed as president. She also held a full time job as associate director of student services with the Fort Stockton Independent School District, and made weekly trips to Austin to help with the work load



In making the presentation, TESA President Sandra Pair, of Corpus Christi, identified Faulkenberry as "A committee of one" in implementing the central office.

The TESA office now owns its furniture and equipment, including a fully computerized operation, and has three full-time employees. It is recognized as one of the most efficiently operated offices among the educational organization entities in the state.

Still active with TESA activities, Mrs. Faulkenberry retired from the Fort Stockton ISD after twenty-nine years service on January 31, 1988. She and her husband, Tom, who is retired from Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, relocated to Fort Clark Springs at that time.

Rio Grande Electric Cooperative Employee Receives Coveted Statewide Award

Shirley Hadsell, Member Service Advisor for Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, was in Dallas recently to receive one of the first "Lifetime Achievement Awards" from the Texas Member Association of Texas. There were seven awards given in Texas and Shirley was the only woman to receive one of the coveted awards.

Shirley has been employed at RGE since January 1959 and has worked in Brackettville, Dell City, and Marfa as well as in and with the other offices of RGE.

She is a graduate of Rocksprings High School and Draughton's Business College of San Antonio, and has completed the educational requirements and received a Supervisor's certificate and a Management certificate from the National Rural Electric Cooperative's Association in Washington, D.C.

Active in the Statewide Rural Electric program for many years, she has served as president, secretary, and membership chairman of the Texas Rural Electric Women's Association as well as being a charter member of the association. She has served on the Board for the Auxiliary of Job

Training and Safety Programs for eight years. She has served as chairman and secretary of Group Seven Member Service Association, and is the first and only woman in Texas to serve as chairman of the Texas Member Service Association of Texas. She also served as secretary.

Shirley has received a lifetime membership in the Parent Teachers Organization in Kinney County, the Outstanding Citizen Award in Dell City, and Woman of the Year Award in Marfa. She has served as a longtime 4-H Club leader, secretary for ten years and president of Kinney County Little League and worked with the Del Rio Pony League and served as vice-president of that organization. She has been active and held offices in many organizations across Texas.

She has been married to RGE's Line Superintendent Charles Hadsell for 38 years. They have one son, Bryan and daughter-in-law Trish, and one grandson, Christopher.

Shirley said, since her work at RGE has always been with the members of the cooperative, she feels the members deserve credit for her being able to receive the Lifetime Achievement Award.

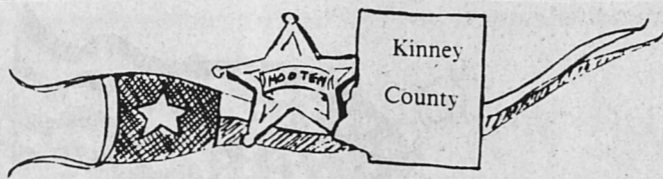


BHS Homecoming
Friday, October 22

2:30 Parade
7:30 Crown Queen & King
8:00 Football Game

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



Those of you who read this column with regularity are by now well aware of my feelings regarding the evident breakdown in the criminal justice system throughout this country on the national, state, and local levels over the past few years. Well, Folks, 'It aint gettin' no better!'

This sad, sorry, destructive, and ultimately very dangerous state of affairs in criminal justice (for the lack of same) nation-wide leads one to wonder just what kind of message we are trying to send out to the people, and especially the criminal element of our society who prey upon the rest of us. And, it must be terribly confusing to the young people who will replace us in the not too distant future. It is most obvious what message is being received by those with criminal intent! That message is that it is worth the risk involved in criminal behavior because basically THERE IS NO RISK!

The hardcore gun control advocates have shifted gears somewhat and now claim that gun control is necessary to decrease the numbers of home accidents and family murders. They are playing on the emotions of the younger element of our society who have been raised during the years that gun control has been pounded and hounded upon. What I (and hundreds of thousands of other Americans) fail to understand is: Why push for gun control when the violent offenders who use guns to commit their crimes are not prosecuted, convicted, and sentenced to the full extent of the laws we now have on the books throughout this country? If those violent offenders who use guns (and other weapons) to commit their crimes were being prosecuted to the fullest and crime with guns was still on the rise I would be more likely to consider some type of stronger gun control than we already have, but so

long as those violent offenders are still walking out of the courtrooms free or with probation, and being released early on parole if they do happen to go to prison I cannot and will not support gun control legislation stronger than what we have now!

We see dedicated, long-time law enforcement officers on the front line of the "war on crime" (?) being sent to prison for "violating the civil rights" of hardcore criminals such as Rodney King and Malice Green, criminal thugs who have thumbed their noses at the laws of the land and the rights of law abiding citizens all their lives!

We see the criminal justice system being held hostage and actually yielding to the pressure applied by radical, militant racists who threaten civil and criminal disobedience, mayhem, and terror if their demands for "freedom and justice" are not met. We see the liberal news media play up the "poor" oppressed, an downtrodden minorities" and justify their criminal acts as "mob violence", in other words, and this was stated by a newscaster on national television, "everyone else was doing it so why prosecute the few for the crimes of the many?" WHAT? Is this justice? FOR WHOM? Certainly NOT for the Los Angeles policeman convicted for violating the "civil rights" of hardcore, longtime criminal and known drug user Rodney King. Officers who, in my opinion, had their own "civil rights" violated by a weak-sister government using "reverse discrimination" in an attempt to satisfy the demands of militant racists. Most especially after the officers were tried, AND CLEARED, of any wrongdoing by a state court!

Justice has most certainly NOT been served in the Reginald Denny case in California. Denny MUST have suffered some type of brain

damage during his terrible beating at the hands of militant racists during the L.A. riots. The fumbling, bumbling victim who actually APOLOGIZED to his assailants for the transgressions of HIS race against theirs! WHAT? Mr. Denny was dragged from his truck, beaten, kicked, and stoned in the head with huge bricks and chunks of concrete while his racist assailants danced and laughed around his beaten body, and HE apologizes to THEM?

The tragic irony of all this is that there was video film footage in both the King and Denny case, yet they were displayed very differently by the news media, and in actuality by the prosecutors and defense attorneys in the two cases. In the King case our senses were pounded and hounded almost 24 hours a day with the edited version of the film prior to, during, and after the trials of the officers involved. In the Denny case the film footage of the terrible, sadistic beating he received at the hands of the militant, racist thugs was DOWNPLAYED by the news media and was seldom seen, even during the trials of the defendants. JUSTICE? FOR WHOM?

And, as during the Rodney King case and trials, we once again see the criminal justice system being held hostage by the threats of the radical, criminal racists to "riot" in protest unless their demands are met. JUST WHO IN THE H--- is running the criminal justice system in America anyway, the criminals?

Rapists, murderers, and other violent offenders are being let off with little or no punishment for their crimes against society and innocent victims. And the ones who slip through the net and do end up in prison are most likely to be released early to commit more criminal acts. An example of this stupidity is the on-going fiasco related to the convicted and sentenced rapist and murderer (Meza) that raped and murdered an 8 year old Austin, Texas girl. This animal kidnapped, raped, and brutally murdered that young girl, snuffing out her hopes and dreams and life in a moment of violent criminal behavior. He is now free and being protected and shut-

ted around the state trying, with help of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, to find a community that will accept his kind and "let him live a normal life"! WHAT! WHAT ABOUT THIS YOUNG VICTIM? WHERE IS HER NORMAL LIFE? HE TOOK IT AND HE TOOK IT BRUTALLY!

The following letter, printed in its entirety with the permission of the author, was received by hundreds of Texas sheriffs and other lawmen early this week. It is a good example of the breakdown in our criminal justice system and I would ask those of you who read this column to respond to the plea for justice contained in this letter. We must, somehow, join together and DEMAND a stop to the continued deterioration of our justice system. We MUST, SOMEHOW, DEMAND that law and order and the rights of law abiding citizens take precedence over the "rights" of the criminal element of our society! Please join with me and hundreds of other Texas Sheriffs and lawmen in writing a letter to the Texas Board of Pardons & Paroles pleading the cause of justice in this sad case. Surely common sense and decency MUST prevail, at least some of the time!

LETTER TO: TEXAS SHERIFFS AND OTHERS:

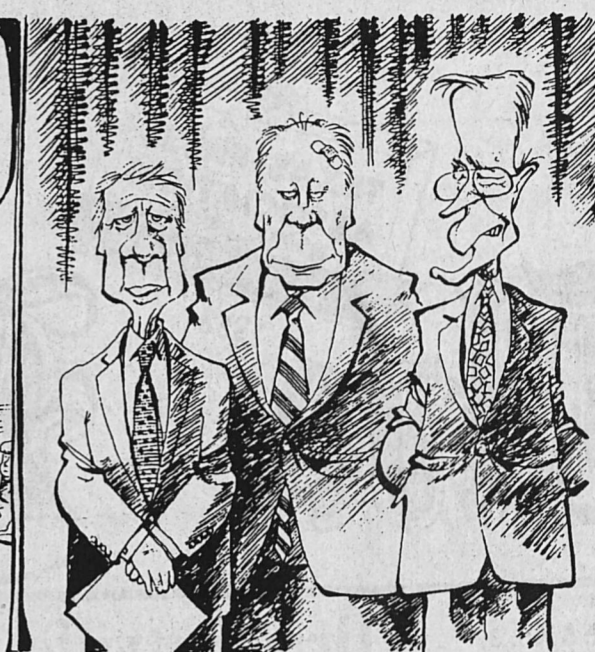
RE: Charles Victor Sanne (TDC#312300)

Charles Victor Sanne is serving a life sentence after being convicted by two separate juries for the capital murder of DPS Narcotics Agent Patrick Allen Randel on October 23, 1974, in Live Oak County, Texas. The evidence adduced at the trial revealed that Agent Randel, the first DPS narcotics officer to die in the line of duty, was murdered execution style by six .38 caliber bullets fired at point blank range by Charles Victor Sanne, while Doyle Edward Skillern distracted agent Randel's attention.

After committing this brutal and wanton murder, Sanne and Skillern disposed of the murder weapon by throwing it off of the Nueces River Bridge and drove to the Rio Grande Valley in a stolen vehicle where they were subsequently apprehended in Cameron County by DPS and local law enforcement officers. At the time of their arrest, Sanne and Skillern had in their possession personal property of the dead narcotics agent. This included a pearl handled pistol and \$966 in cash (\$850 of which was identified by serial numbers as the money checked out by Agent Randel from the DPS imprest fund), and a gasoline credit card. Agent Randel's diamond ring was later found beneath the rear seat of

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...AND NOW I'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE THREE MEN WHO SUPPORT NAFTA, DESPITE THE FACT THAT THEY ALL LOST THEIR JOBS...



Between Us

By Joe Townsend.



Watching Washington and the decisions and actions of the president makes one wonder. No one who thinks clearly could fault trying to feed starving people.

It's difficult to see the sense in allowing the UN to make decisions concerning the U.S. armed services.

The idea that outside forces have any right or responsibilities to go in to any country and try to force a particular way of life in that country is ludicrous. Because the UN "peace keepers" were trying to dictate local government and had some Pakistani troops killed does not in any way justify U.S. troops attacking either side of a civic conflict.

The loss of life, the capturing of U.S. personnel and the humiliation of U.S. troops is a direct result of U.S. leadership following the dictates of the U.N.

It was sheer stupidity to attack the occupying forces with no more fire power than was available.

In the first place there is absolutely no U.S. interests involved in Somalia. The loss of a single American life there is totally unacceptable.

For the president to say, "I accept the responsibility for the death of any in this affair" must be really consoling to the family when they

watch their dead loved one dragged naked through the streets taunted by the crowd.

What can you say to weeping family members whose loved one volunteered to fight for his country only to lose his life in a senseless melee in a foreign country where he was not wanted.

Now comes an even more ridiculous situation. The United States and the United Nations decide that they must run the nation of Haiti. They don't like the military government and want to forcibly return to power a man forced out after being elected by the people. Big brave U.S. sends six warships to circle this tiny island and then asks UN navies to help.

The U.S. leadership had been disavowed in Somalia and Bosnia so something must be done to show how powerful the U.S. is. If one single life is lost due to military action in the Haiti fiasco, the ones who

make the decision to use the military should be tried for abetting murder.

To see millions of dollars of tax payers money wasted by military action in Somalia, Bosnia and now Haiti gives the lie to the continuous blathering coming from Washington about cutting expenses.

The only truth coming from the halls of Washington is Gore's claim of "Reinventing Government." This is certainly being done and the new "government" is the product of radical liberalism that will force the people of this great nation to pay through the nose for generations to come, ie, those whose lives are not wasted in affairs in which we have no business.

The light at the end of the tunnel is that the elective process still lives and gives the opportunity to throw out inept, inexperienced, and arrogant people who apparently lack intelligence and concern for these great United States.

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.

Big Mama Sez!



Mother asked, "What's this 55 on your report card?" Child answered, "The temperature of the room."

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



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

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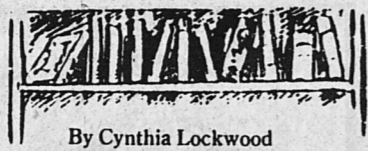
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Library Notes



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

For the next couple of weeks, the library will not be the ideal place to be if you are looking for a little peace and quiet. We are in the process of printing new cards for the card catalogue and our printer makes a lot of noise. This project has been at least three years in the making and we still have a long way to go. Our ultimate goal is full automation for the library, but that first requires putting all of our collection on computer diskettes. At the present, we are about half way completed.

For the readers who are interested in a variety of subjects check out some of our new books: *Fodor's Baja & Mexico's Pacific Coast Resorts*, *Ralph Gower's Manners & Customs of Bible Times*, *The World Of The Old Testament & New Testament*, *The Yeast Syndrome*, *Master The Basics Of Spanish*, *Learn French The Fast & Fun Way*, and *Elmore Leonard's latest Pronto* in large print.

Charlotte Corey has donated to the library an 1850 U.S. Census Microfilm Book for both Gonzales and Denton counties. These books are photocopies of the microfilm, containing the original handwritten records. We greatly appreciate her contribution to our genealogical collection and challenge others to donate for the microfilm books for your hometown counties.

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

Genealogists and historians, the library now has our very own microfiche microfilm reader/printer. This coin-operated printer is reconditioned and is ready for your use.

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

Kinney County Library
Staff & Volunteers

Unsung Hero



There is a young man in school here who is in every respect a fine student. After being away from here for some years, he recently came back.

He is circumspect about his appearance and conscientious about his behavior.

He plays baseball, is on the golf team, and plays in the band. He is clean cut and clean living.

He has abundant friends. He is a good worker.

He is most affable and outgoing with adults and students alike. To know him is to like him.

He very capably covers sports and other activities for *The Brackett News*.

Surely Brian Hooker is an "Unsung Hero."

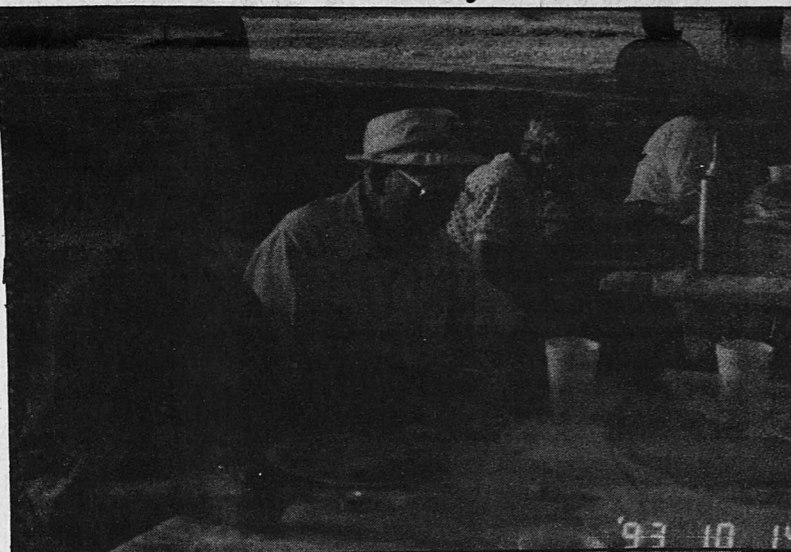
Marita Reschman

We wish you a beautiful 75th birthday and we thank God for blessing us with a very loving, caring Mother and Grandmother.

With all our love, your children Raul, Ernestine, Hector, and grandchildren Reuben James, Bobby and Steven.



Lions Bid Frisbys Adios



Thursday evening, October 14, 1993, the Brackettville Lions Club met at the Fort Clark Swim Pool Park to say "adios" to Ron and Val Frisby who have sold their Fort Clark home and will be moving to Minnesota on October 29.

After a bountiful meal, Lion President Walt Bauguess began a "succession of roasts" and was followed by Tom Faulkenberry, Tom McNew, and Peter Pohl who each humorously highlighted Ron's contributions to the Brackettville Lions Club and thanked Val for her constant support of the Club. Wilma Lewis related Ron's tenure in the Brackettville Lions Club which began in 1984 immediately after the Frisbys arrived on the Fort. Rozetta Pingenot expressed appreciation for their contributions to the Fort in general.

Ron and Val good-naturedly accepted a "gift of slightly used long-johns" taken from the Lions Rummage Sale Storeroom, and then graciously accepted a more traditional gift. They assured their friends visits would be made to the Fort mentioning that Ron's sister, Margaret Byrd, lived on the Fort. They also expressed their delight in "going back" to Minnesota where they will be near their children and grandchildren.

Identify The Picture

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

No Winner Look Again



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.

Voices Of Fort Clark

Each Sunday afternoon, 4:30 p.m. Town Hall
First practice October 24

Square Dance Lessons

Beginning Thursday, November 11, 7:00 p.m. Service Club, Fort Clark
First Lesson Free

Everyone Welcome "It's A Barrel Of Fun"

Luuu and Karaoke Party

Saturday, October 23, 7:00 p.m. Golf Club
Hawaii Hors d'oeuvres \$3.50 per person BYOB
Hawaiian Dancers! Come and sing your favorite song!

Halloween Costume Dance

Saturday, October 30, 8 - 12 Midnight Town Hall
Hors d'oeuvres \$3.50 per person BYOB Music by Rob Carter
Come in costume, or come as you are! Prizes awarded

Thursday Night Movie

Adult Center 7:00 p.m.
October 21: *The Real Buddy Holly Story*
October 28: *Jeremiah Johnson*

Arts & Crafts Class

Every Monday Afternoon 1 - 4 p.m.
Call Adult Center, 563-2024, for information.

Fort Clark Historical Society

Saturday, October 23, 10:00 a.m. Shafter Hall
Fort Clark Public Relations Director Michael Bowlin will speak on "Fort Clark And Its Connection To The Congressional Medal Of Honor." The public is invited.

Mountain Laurel Garden Club

Mark Lockwood was guest speaker for the Mountain Laurel Garden Club Thursday, October 14, at the Fort Clark Adult Center.

Mr. Lockwood holds a masters degree in Biology from Sul Ross State University and has been a park ranger at Kickapoo Caverns the past two years.

He showed forty of his personal slides of birds that he has taken in this area and commented on their migration patterns, habitats, etc.

President Ruby Cheaney conducted the business meeting.

Four new members were welcomed to bring the total membership to thirty.

Hostesses Marge Geeze and Amy Cupps served cake, brownies, cupcakes, and coffee to Mary Batey, Patsy Callan, Ruby Cheaney, Norma Conner, Gita Conoly, Georgia Cook, Dorothy Frank, Edwina Gaebler, Jonesie Jones, Esmeralda Luz, Pat McKelvy, Barbara Niemann, Rozetta Pingenot,

Charlotte Powell, Juanita Robertson, Fran Swanson, Beverly Schafer, and Mary Williams.

The next meeting will be Thursday, November 11, 10:00 a.m. at the Adult Center. Hostess will be Rozetta Pingenot and Sondra Meil, owner of The Gift Box, will bring the program.

Prospective new members are welcome.

Bridge Anyone

By NORMA GOULD

The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday, October 12, with five tables playing the Mitchell Movement.

Betty Inman and Ann Hibler won first place in the N/S direction. Rozetta Pingenot and Norma Gould won second place with Molly Schroeder and Carol Benefield coming in third.

Betty Schlatterer and Gloria Boroughs won first place in the E/W direction. Millie Harvey and Pauline Goodman won second place. Richard Mountain and Walt Geeze won third place.

Old Quarry Society

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What are your hobbies: Running, dancing.
How long have you lived in Kinney County: Visiting grandparents.
If you could go anywhere, where would you go: Canada.
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The Larry Shue comedy can also be seen on October 28, 29, and 30 at

8:00 p.m. and on October 24 at 2:30 p.m. All seats are reserved.
The show can also be seen on October 22 at 7:00 p.m. with a special dinner performance at the Uvalde Country Club.
For information call 210-278-4184 weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. or go by the Opera House box office across from the downtown plaza in the center of town.

Community Calendar

AA: Mondays, 8 p.m., Slator Hall, 109 W. James St.
AI-Anon: CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings.
Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall.
Band Booster Club: 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall.
Bass Club: Last Thursday, 7 p.m.
BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., School Board Room.
Beta Sigma Phi
R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron (Sept-May) 2nd & 4th 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: 1st Tuesday after 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., City 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., Service 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, 7:00 p.m. meetings, Service Club.
FCS Bingo: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Shafter Hall.
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., Service 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.

Chronicles Of Fort Clark, Texas By Donald A. Swanson

(To run in installments)



Harold A. Hamner
Captain, Second Texas Mounted Rifles
Commanding Officer, Fort Clark
(Will be printed in two parts)

So far Harold Hamner's earlier life remains somewhat of a mystery. Perhaps that is due to the fact he didn't stand out so prominently among his peers as he did in later life.

Hamner's historic notoriety first appears in the community of Jacksborough (Jacksboro, 1890), Jacks County in 1858. H.A. Hamner and Isaac R. Worrall were co-editors of the newspaper *The Whiteman* which was published from 1858 to July 1860 as a weekly newspaper. Hamner, the chief editorial writer, made bitter attacks on Sam Houston and his policy for frontier defense.

The paper had a large circulation in the Jacksboro area because it was distributed by the California Stage Line. Also because of its sensational style which appealed to the frontiersmen. Hamner's press was destroyed by fire July 29, 1860. He claimed that it was purposely destroyed and since it was such a vitriolic sheet, Hamner was probably correct. As critic of policy for frontier defense, he became tagged as an "Indian Hater."

It was noted while in Jacksborough about 1859 he enlisted and commanded the Jack County Volunteers. This unit was on call for Indian depredations or invasions in Jack and surrounding counties.

Hamner moved from Jacksboro to Weatherford after the fire and joined forces with John R. Baylor at Weatherford. They started on September 13, 1860, publishing *The Whiteman*. Evidently, before these two joined forces in the publishing business, they were acquainted by their bond as "Indian haters."

When John R. Baylor was discharged as an Indian Agent at the Brazos Agency he managed to gather a large force of men in the surrounding area to drive the Indians out of Texas. In this force was the volunteer ranging company that was commanded by Harold A. Hamner.

"About two weeks before the 'Reservation War' a noble young man named Holden was killed and scalped about halfway between the two Indian reservations. His slayers were trailed into the Comanche reservation. It was either Peter Garland or Captain Hamner who was in charge of a group of men doing the trailing, when they came to a camp of Indians. The pursuers were all mad and asked no questions but commenced firing, killing friendly Caddoes. This hastened the war with the reservation Indians. This war, which was being waged by what the Indian agents chose to call a mob of frontier citizens." Even later when Baylor gathered his force of "Buffalo Hunters," he found support in Hamner. John Baylor, George Baylor, and Harold Hamner, besides being Indian Haters, were some of the first advocates in Jack County for secession of Texas.

On January 31, 1861, H.A. Hamner wrote from Weatherford to Allison Nelson, member of the Secession Convention, "My friend, Ere this reaches you, I will be on my way to seize Camp Cooper and hold the same subject to the order of the convention. I am aware of the responsibility and trust, I will sustain by the convention. I would have been off three weeks sooner but for the want of cooperation here. Hoping to hear from you while in Austin. I am respectfully, H.A. Hamner." This was two weeks before the Convention moved to take over the forts of Texas. This "hot spur" launched a movement in Parker County against Camp Cooper 100 miles away.

Robert H. Ward, a member of the Secession Convention, in early February 1861, located Colonel William C. Dalrymple at the old Comanche Reservation near Camp Cooper. Col. Dalrymple was commander of the State Militia, with six companies of mounted rangers, who were temporarily headquartered there. Captain H.A. Hamner was one of the six who previously had been authorized by Governor Houston to raise a company of rangers for frontier defense against the Indians. Col. Dalrymple, with his expedition of 228 men, forced Captain S.D. Carpenter, First Infantry to surrender Camp Cooper with a force of approximately 180 men. Camp Cooper was surrendered February 21, 1861, by the commanding officer, Capt. S.D. Carpenter with Company H, First Infantry, Companies D and H, Second Cavalry.

Later, Colonel Henry McCulloch's troops went to Camp Cooper to accept the surrender of

the post. "We arrived on March 7th. The Camp had already been surrendered to troops in the old state service which had been under Governor Houston. However, it was promptly turned over to Colonel McCulloch, who left me (Buck Barry) in command of the place."

It is difficult to understand how Governor Houston could have enlisted Captain Hamner and his "Buffalo Fighters" as rangers for the Frontier since Hamner was such a critic of Houston. However at that time, Governor Houston had within the state a total of a thousand or more Texas Rangers in active service, the largest force that Texas had in the field at one time. Evidently, the state militia force was soon dissolved and Captain Hamner was free to return to Weatherford.

Hamner was again authorized to enlist another company which probably embodied many of the men from the previous ranging company. This authorization was for state service for one year in Colonel Ford's Second Cavalry Regiment. Naturally since Lieutenant Colonel John R. Baylor commanded a portion of this state unit it follows logically how Harold Hamner was selected to muster a company at Weatherford. This authorization for company to Captain Hamner was by order of the Committee of Public Safety, Secession Convention, and not that of Governor Houston who had no sympathy with seceding and later resigned because of it.

On May 17, 1861, Ford's regiment of Second Cavalry was mustered into state service for one year and Lieutenant Colonel Baylor's portion of that regiment was designated the "Second Mounted Rifles," Provisional Army of Texas. May 23, 1861, this regiment was mustered into the Confederate Service as the Second Texas Mounted Rifles. Captain H.A. Hamner's company was designated Company H, Second Texas Mounted Rifles. About June 1, 1861, Companies A, B, D, E, and H, Second Texas Mounted Rifles under the command of Major Edwin Waller, left Camp Leon, near San Antonio for the upper Rio Grande posts and later Arizona.

Enroute on the march to El Paso Company H was left at Fort Clark. The other troops were left at Camp Hudson, Camp Lancaster, and Fort Davis.

While the troops of Second Texas Mounted Rifles marched gloriously to their duty stations, Lt. Col. Baylor rode in an Overland Stage to El Paso. The other portion of Ford's regiment (four companies) went with Colonel Ford earlier to the lower Rio Grande.¹⁰

(Part 2 next week)

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FROM THE EDITOR

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QUERECHO FLATS

By Curt Brummett

The Attack Of The Stovepipe

Going to school in eastern New Mexico can be about as dangerous as pregnancy-testing mountain lions in their natural habitat. And there was a time or two when getting home from school was a triumph of survival.

My brothers and I rode horses to school, about nine miles each way. There were several times that nine-mile trip was a way yonder more exciting than most people would care to think about, much less live through.

From the time we left our place until we got to the school, our little makeshift cavalry would grow in numbers. Some kids would be riding burros, others horses, and there might even be a mule or two. I've always wondered what such a ragtag bunch must have looked like coming out of the hills and swarming down on the schoolhouse. I bet it was quite a comical sight.

Going to school was not the most fun part of our lives. Though we tolerated it, we didn't really enjoy it. Adding to the unenjoyable part was the fact that three miles from school we had to pick up our teacher, Mr. Ogleby Slimtech.

The older boys made a little extra money by breaking horses for other ranches. What better way is there to break a horse than to ride him eighteen miles a day and expose him to all forms of civilization, or something like it? Besides, riding broncos can produce unexpected entertainment.

Old Slimtech rode an eight-year-old mule he had bought from our dad. This mule was as goofy as a drunk chicken and not near as reliable. The old man had told Slimtech the mule wasn't to be trusted, but the teacher wanted that mule and so he bought him. The teacher and the mule got along pretty good until there were one or two unplanned events.

It didn't take long. It was only about the fourth or fifth day before the last three miles to school got pretty exciting.

All of us kids came down the trail, and you could hear lunch pails rattling against saddles and us talking and laughing. Then Old Slimtech would ride out from his house on Lucifer, and all the joy would come to a halt. We noticed, too, that Slimtech's lunch bucket never rattled after the fourth or fifth time he rode Lucifer to school. It seemed Lucifer didn't appreciate being used as a pack mule to haul noisy lunch baskets.

What had happened was, Old Slimtech had tied his lunch bucket to the saddle, mounted Lucifer, and the mule went tee-totally crazy. As soon as Lucifer noticed a strange clanking sound coming from his left shoulder, he sold out. He swallowed his head, jumped high and hard to the right, and at the same time tried to kick that lunch bucket plumb out of the country. Not being able to get this done, he pulled a one-mule stampede. He might not have gone quite so crazy if Old Slimtech hadn't screamed like a gut-shot panther.

My brother, realizing Slimtech wasn't any part of a horseman or muleteer, spurred his bronc and tried to catch old Lucifer and our helpless schoolteacher. The last thing we saw as they dropped out of sight down a shallow canyon was a runaway mule, a terrified school teacher, and my older brother fixing to rope one or the other of 'em.

Though he didn't want to admit it, Old Slimtech was tinkled pink that the seventh loop caught Lucifer. He couldn't decide whether Joe missed those first six loops on purpose or not. Joe was considered to be a pretty good roper, and Old Slimtech kind of suspected he might have missed those loops just so's he could chase 'em all over those hills.

School got started about three hours later than usual that day.

One day just before Christmas vacation, there was a special feeling in the morning air. Each kid in our little cavalry, from the youngest to the oldest, was in the holiday spirit, making jokes and laughing at each other. When Old Slimtech joined us that day, we all stayed in a good mood. He was even acting like he was maybe having a good time.

Before we got to school that morning, though, he would want to kill each one of us. Well, maybe not the younger ones, because they could still be taught left from right, but anyone over the age of seven, he'd have liked to throttle.

Tom and Joe were riding broncs and having quite a time showing off for the rest of us. They would break free from the group and race to a jack pine and then stampede back to the group screaming like charging Apaches, all to the delight of us young kids. Especially me. I idolized

those two for their ability to ride and rope. I longed for the day when I could ride green-broke mountain horses to school instead of the more settled ranch horses.

Little did I know that my settled old ranch horse was going to be the one to cause yet another setback in the educational progress of our great nation. See, between Slimtech's place and the schoolhouse there was an old abandoned cabin with a stovepipe. The wall of the cabin wasn't but two or three feet from the edge of the road. What happened was the horse's fault. If he hadn't of gone so close to that old abandoned cabin, I wouldn't of ever roped that stovepipe.

As the group came closer to the cabin, Old Slimtech made the older boys calm down and ride beside him at the head of the group. He said they were scaring the other children with their wild and reckless actions. Actually, old Lucifer was acting like he wanted to join the fun, and Slimtech wasn't up to being chased all over the country again by some seventeen-year-old maniac swinging a rope. The boys calmed down and rode in beside old killjoy.

While Tom and Joe and them were showing off and being called down, I was playing with my catch rope. I had been wanting to show off just a little myself, but since there weren't any maverick bulls or wild black stallions to capture, I figured the best I could do was to rope the stovepipe on that old cabin.

As soon as I threw the loop, I had a feeling that I had done messed up. Talk about a right feeling. Right then, I started trying to figure out how I was going to get my rope back. Boy, was I silly. I found out in the next three or four seconds that getting the rope back was going to be a way yonder easier than straightening out all them other little problems that had developed.

Before I could get my horse stopped and ask for help, the sound of my whaleline scraping on that rust pipe had already spooked him. The rope tightened, making the pipe really squeak. Now, all that noise plus a tight rope attracted attention. My horse, having had a previous opportunity to observe Lucifer, pulled a one-critter stampede. Everyone saw it but Slimtech and Lucifer. They didn't need to, 'cause in about two seconds they was gonna be right in the middle of it.

I sure never thought that old horse could pull down a whole building. He could, though. And when boards started breaking, horses started leaving. Yep, there was kids screaming, burros braying, and dogs barking in the road.

When we finally got to the end of any moving parts, that old horse kept trying to go. He was trying to buck and run away all at the same time. Each time he hit the end of the rope, it kind of stalled him out. After about twice of that, the stovepipe came loose. Passed us like a bullet. By now, any critter that could run was doing so, and my old horse, not wanting to be left alone with a renegade stovepipe on the loose, figured he better catch up with some of the others. Since him and old Lucifer had run together in the same pastures, he just naturally figured they should run down the road together. And he proceeded to catch up.

It is hard to run from something tied to you. It is, I might add, pert near impossible to escape it. But as we caught up to Lucifer and Slimtech, that old stovepipe took a bounce for the worse. Lucifer figured my horse was the one the stovepipe was after, so he slowed down just a hair. At this same time, the stovepipe came off my rope and bounced right into Lucifer's rear end. Old Lucifer gained some country.

Seems one of the guy wires on the stovepipe snagged in the mule's tail. As Slimtech and Lucifer passed through town and crossed the river, some people heard him holler something about justifiable homicide in between his terror-filled screams for help.

It only took an hour or two to regroup and gather all the kids and horses and burros and mules. Tom had been bucked off right at the start of this mess and Joe's horse had took off towards the river, but they were back and laughing. I knew they weren't gonna kill me, but I still had to face Old Slimtech.

About three that afternoon, Old Slimtech and Lucifer came to school. Both of 'em looked like someone had poured a sack full of bobcats on 'em.

Slimtech was so glad to be alive, he wasn't even gonna punish me.

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Crows, Owls Bicker

A friend of mine related an event that I thought was interesting.

He had been encamped with a group of men and their sons at the Wilderness Ridge Camp between Bastrop and Buescher State Parks. The group was awakened in the night by a tremendous squawking and screeching. It was such a ruckus that my friend asked a more woodsworthy camper what he supposed was making such a fuss.

The camper said it was an owl invading a flock of roosting crows.

That, to me, was an event that displayed justice in a natural setting.

Many times I've watched as crows ganged up on owls to chase them long and hard in the open daylight. The owl being a creature of the night is greatly distressed by daytime activity. Owls are naturally adapted to resting in the shaded branches and hollows of old oak trees by day and are annoyed when roused from their much-needed rest. They are too tired after hunting through the night for mice and shrews and snakes to play around with silly crows.

Crows never seem to be alone. Owls often are. When crows come upon an owl, they harass it with great tenacity and drive it off into the air pecking and squawking.

After hearing from my friend about the night disturbance, I appreciated a bit of justice.

Crows work long and hard in the daylight, but at dark-thirty they insist on a quiet place in the thick protective brush. I can picture them stretching and preening and I see their nodding heads settling on their tired shoulders.

At the same time, I picture a pair of big, bright, clear eyes popping open and rolling all around. I can sense the old barred owl squeezing his strong talons hard around his launching branch. With perfectly silent wings, he glides through the darkness, catching any subtle movements with eyes adapted for the night.

There is no revenge programmed into this bird, but opportunity or accident carries him among the sleepy, helpless crows. There, the owl has the advantage. He can pay back harassment with harassment. The crows in their stupor react as if attacked by an army of invaders.

To me, there's a little simple justice here. But it's not important in the overall scheme of things. I think the owl at night has the heart of a giant which shrinks to the size his prey, the mouse, at the rising of the sun.

County Agent News

By Allan McWilliams



Volunteer Roles In 4-H Project Work

One of the most rewarding things an individual can do for tomorrow's leaders is to serve as a 4-H adult volunteer today.

Volunteer leaders not only give leadership to 4-H experiences for youth, but they also keep the program relevant to local community needs and interests.

Today, eleven 4-H adult volunteers in Kinney County work with 105 4-H members from 8-19 years old. These volunteers share their skills and experiences by assisting young people in a variety of 4-H projects and activities.

Volunteers do not have to be experts in specialized subject matter areas. They can rely on the Extension Service staff in each county and at Texas A&M University, the state's land-grant university, to provide them with necessary training, educational materials and resources to use in the 4-H program. The land-grant system makes 4-H uniquely qualified to meet both the constant and ever-changing needs of young and older people alike.

The 4-H volunteer is a group of about 620,000 strong nation wide;

more than 30,000 volunteers support the 4-H program in Texas.

Volunteers are the backbone of a basic and cost effective system which delivers practical educational experiences to some 4.4 million 4-H members in the United States. The time, travel and support volunteers contribute is valued at \$1 billion annually.

The 4-H program provides many opportunities for growth and stimulation for adults and helps them attain enjoyment and self-fulfillment. So help prepare the young people in our communities for tomorrow by joining the ranks of 4-H volunteers.

For more information contact the Kinney County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. All programs conducted by this office are non-discriminatory and serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

As always, if you have any questions please give me a call at my office.

Big Buck Contest Sponsored By Eagle Pass Rotary Club

The Eagle Pass Rotary Club has announced the founding and sponsorship of the First Annual Maverick County Big Buck Contest.

The purpose is to raise funds for scholarships for Eagle Pass High School graduating seniors according to Ricardo E. Calderon, President. The contest is also to promote tourism to Maverick County and to

record the history of the big bucks perennially shot in Maverick County and adjacent counties.

The Maverick County Big Buck Contest allows trophy whitetail bucks shot in Maverick, Val Verde, Kinney, Uvalde, Zavala, Dimmit, and Webb counties to compete in one division. Trophy bucks shot in Mexico will have a separate division.

Children, men and women hunters will all compete in one open category in each of the two divisions. Prizes will be awarded in each division for first, second, and third place. The first prize is a Weatherby Vanguard VGX 270 Caliber Deer Rifle in each of the two divisions.

The registration fee for the contest is \$10.00. All hunters are required to be pre-registered in the contest before killing their trophy buck and having it scored for the contest.

All deer hunters are invited to register in the Maverick County Big Buck Contest. Registration forms are available at many local businesses or may be obtained through the Eagle Pass Rotary Club, P.O. Box 501, Eagle Pass TX 78853, phone 210-757-2700.

Querecho Flats, Con't.

Yet. Said the way he figured it, if it hadn't been for those two cowboys running him down, he'd have been in Fort Sumner by dark.

He dismissed what was left of the class, and we headed home. Everyone was riding just like always, except Old Slimtech.

When I asked him why he was walking and leading Old Lucifer, he glared at me. And when I tried to show him how sorry I really was by offering to let him ride double with me, he just kind of went blank. That's when I rode off and left him and Lucifer, him talking about some kind of conspiracy and Lucifer agreeing with him.

Reviews Previews Tiger Turf



Breakfast

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25
Cheese Toast
Juice

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26
Bean and Cheese Burrito
Fruit

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27
Sausage/Biscuit/Gravy
Fruit

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28
Scrambled Eggs - Grits
Cinnamon Toast - Fruit

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29
Muffins and Moms
Fruited Muffins
Fresh Fruit Salad
Coffee for moms
Dads Invited, Too!

Lunch

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25
Hot Ham & Cheese
Chicken Veg. Soup
Fruit

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26
Chicken Fried Steak/Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Choice of Vegetable
Roll

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27
Hamburger - Burger Salad
French Fries
Puddin' Cake

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28
Frito Pie/Cheese & Chili
Spanish Rice - Ranch Beans
Fruit

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29
Grilled Cheese
French Fries
Veg. Salad/Dressing
Fruit

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Milk served with all meals

Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

BHS Homecoming 1993

It's back! Homecoming is here again! Our '93 activities include:
Wednesday, October 20, 8:30 P.M. Homecoming Bonfire at BHS Track
Thursday, October 21, 5:30 P.M. Middle School Football, Here
Friday, October 22, 2:30 P.M. Homecoming Parade
7:30 P.M. Homecoming Activities, Football Field
8:00 P.M. Football Game, LaPryor, Here

Saturday, October 23
11:00 A.M. UIL Band Marching Contest at Hondo
Volleyball at Brackett Gym
This is enough to keep us busy, but there's more. The high school volleyball team, which has already been assured of a runner-up place in district, plays Lytle there at 5:00 P.M., the 21st. They have already performed well this year.

The University Interscholastic League (UIL) Band Marching Contest will be held in Hondo on Saturday, October 23rd. Their performance this past Thursday night was one of the best that I have seen in Brackettville.

Brackettville patrons and students - you can stay busy with school activities all week long. You begin the week on Wednesday evening after church, about 8:30 p.m., by coming to the bonfire. It was changed to Wednesday because the volleyball team plays out of town Thursday and most of the cheerleaders play volleyball. We were also concerned that we had a Middle School football game Thursday at 5:30. You could go to that game on Thursday, or go to Lytle to watch our fine volleyball team.

Friday afternoon, try the parade at 2:30. It will be a fun event. Make sure you go to the ballgame at 7:30 in time to see the crowning of the homecoming queen. The game is with LaPryor at 8:00 p.m. If we are to be a contender, we must show LaPryor that they can't dominate the Tigers at our homecoming show. This is the **Week of the Tiger**; so watch out for a surprise show at the football game.

Saturday morning, you could journey to Hondo for the band marching contest; or watch the volleyball action at Tiger Gym.

Homecoming is defined in my dictionary as the return of a group of people especially on a special occasion to a place formerly frequented. I guess Merriam-Webster believes that's a grand definition. I think we need a little more. When you think about homecoming, the heart has to be involved. You simply can't have homecoming without some special emotions. In this case, these feelings of warmth are provided from classmates or friends who were there whenever you were young. Remember when we did things together...mostly, we grew up...and we survived some of the tough times together, having fun all the way. There was the time when...can you remember...and what about old what's his name - wonder where he is now? Remember the game when we...and graduation when we...I wonder why ??? didn't come to Homecoming this year? You bet, it's a special time.

Well, that's what Homecoming is about. A special group of people that's built memories together coming back to relive those memories. Our homecoming group of people were called names like the Class of '83...or '76 or even '93. Sometimes we get so busy creating memories that we don't really take the time to remember those in some of the classes that went before. I hope that we will take the time to honor our exes this week.

Where might we want to be in our thinking this Homecoming? First, it's **Homecoming Week** at BHS. Let's support those folks in our public schools now, teachers and students. Let's do it by going to the Tiger Show, week long and letting them know we are behind their efforts.

For those that went before...attending or graduating or even teaching at Brackett in the past, I hope you will take the time to call a high school friend or to host a hamburger fry or to get together for coffee or a meal and try to remember the good times.

They were good. They are friends out there that went to school with you that are part of you because of the heritage of Brackettville. This week, if you can't do any of the above...at least take the time to remember a fun time that you had with your classmates. I believe that memory will help us all to be more positive.

During Homecoming '93...remember our heritage:

*Far above Las Moras River
On a Hallowed Site,
Stands our noble Brackett High School,
Bathed in Golden Light.*

*Lift the chorus, Speed it onward,
Over hill and dale...
Hail to Thee Beloved Ole High School
Brackett High School Hail!*

This week, support the gold and the black! Help make Homecoming '93 the **Week of the Tiger!** This week, Tigers - young and those who have been around a while - I salute you for making a difference!

The Tiger Booster Club Encourages You To Support

Varsity Football
Friday, October 22, 8 p.m. LaPryor Here
Homecoming Activities Begin at 6:30 p.m., Tiger Stadium

Junior High Football
Thursday, October 21, 5 p.m. LaPryor Here

Volleyball
Saturday, October 23, 11 a.m., F/JV/V Del Rio Here
Monday, October 25, 5 p.m., JV/V Lackland Here

Homecoming Events

Friday, 22nd Black & Gold Day
Pep Rally at 5 Points, Parade Starts 2:30
Homecoming Events Start at 7:30 p.m.

Brackett Campus

By BRIAN HOOKER
BHS Student Reporter

Varsity Volleyball

Tuesday, October 12, The Tigerettes faced the LaPryor Lady Bulldogs and demolished them in two straight games - 15-11, 15-2.
On Saturday, October 16, the Tigerettes faced the Lady Yellowjackets from Sabinal. The Tigerettes put them away in 2 straight games also - 15-7, 15-3.
They will meet Lytle on Thursday, October 21 (tonight).

JV Volleyball

Last Tuesday, October 12, the Junior Varsity went to LaPryor to face the Lady Bulldogs.

Unfortunately the J.V. Tigerettes fell to the Lady Bulldogs in 3 games. The scores were 15-11 (Tigerettes), 12-15 (LaPryor), and 3-15 (LaPryor).

On Saturday, the Junior Varsity Tigerettes faced the Sabinal Yellowjackets.

Unfortunately the Tigerettes fell to the Yellowjackets too. The scores were 15-10, 15-11.

The Tigerettes face the Lytle Lady Pirates in Lytle Thursday, October 21.

Freshmen Volleyball

Last Tuesday, October 12, the freshmen Tigerettes traveled to LaPryor to face the freshmen Lady Bulldogs.

The freshmen Tigerettes stole the show by defeating the freshmen from LaPryor in 2 straight games, 15-7, 15-7.

The freshmen did not play last Saturday, October 16, but they will be playing Thursday, October 21.

"Mighty Tiger Band"

Saturday, October 16, the "Mighty Tiger Band" traveled to Judson High School in San Antonio for a festival just a week before the University Interscholastic League (UIL) contest.

There were four 2-AA bands, Poth, Dilley, Kennedy, and Brackett.

The Tiger Band had its few problems but, "They absolutely stole the show".

The "Mighty Tiger Band" came home with the **FIRST PLACE TROPHY**. Receiving second place was Kennedy I.S.D., third place was Dilley, and fourth and last place was Poth High School.

The Tiger Band will be performing in the Homecoming Parade on Friday, October 22. At the football game the Tiger Band will be performing out of uniform because of the UIL contest the following day. Uniforms will be kept neat and clean for that occasion.

Come to the Homecoming Game and see the "Mighty Tiger Band" put LaPryor away.

ATTENTION: BRACKETT SCHOOL PATRONS

ROTC SURVEY: Parents of students in grades 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 will receive a survey on ROTC.

Your answers will be used to guide the school administration and school board in determining the need for a Junior ROTC in Brackettville.

Please return the questionnaire as soon as possible.

Tigers Fall To Eagle Pass JV

Thursday, October 14, the Tigers faced the Eagle Pass Junior Varsity in a non-district tilt at Tiger Field.

On offense the Tigers rushed for a total of 250 yards. Moses Hernandez owning 117 of those yards on 16 carries. He also scored a touch down. Ramon DeLeon rushed for 47 yards with 8 carries. Jesse Terrazas scored a touchdown on a 2 yard run. Kelly Henrich scored a 2 point conversion on the ground.

The Tigers were 6-16 in the air, with a total of 59 yards.

On defense, leading the squad was Jesse Terrazas with 12 tackles. Ramon DeLeon had 9, Matthew Rocha had 9 tackles and an interception. Kelly Henrich had 8 tackles, Moses Hernandez had 8 tackles and a recovered fumble. Earl Wright and Jesse Terrazas also recovered fumbles.

Unfortunately the Tigers fell to the Eagle Pass J.V., 21-14. The Tigers face LaPryor this Friday, October 22, for the Homecoming Game. BE THERE!



Show Your Tiger Spirit



Texas School Bus Safety Week

October 17 - 23, 1993

Gov. Ann Richards proclaimed October 17-23, 1993, as School Bus Safety Week in Texas, and the Texas PTA encourages all parents and children to observe school bus safety rules to eliminate preventable accidents.

While students and their parents trust the security of school bus transportation, safety responsibilities not only lie with the bus driver and the occupants but also with motorists on Texas roads.

Recently, the state of Texas changed laws for school bus loading and unloading, and instituted new penalties for motorists who disregard these laws. The fine for passing a stopped bus went from "no less than \$50 and no more than \$200" to "not less than \$200 and not more than \$1,000."

It is hoped that School Bus Safety Week in Texas will bring awareness to all motorists, parents and children that safety is everyone's job. Parents are encouraged to discuss the following safety tips with their children:

*Leave home early enough to arrive at the bus stop several minutes before the bus is scheduled to arrive. Avoid running to the bus stop or being shuttled to the bus stop by parents.

*Wait for the bus in a safe place, off the roadway. Avoid horseplay and always respect the privacy and property of others.

*Respect the "danger zone," a 10-foot wide area surrounding the bus on all sides. When waiting to board,

remain far enough away from the bus that you can clearly see the driver's face. That's usually about 10 giant steps. When you are sure that the driver has seen you, approach the bus in a single line without running or pushing.

*When it is necessary to cross the street upon boarding or leaving the bus, walk far enough away from the bus so that you can see the driver's face. Wait for the driver to signal that it is safe for you to cross.

*Enter the bus in an orderly manner. Go directly to an available or assigned seat. Remain seated and facing forward at all times while the bus is moving.

*When the bus driver gives you directions, follow them.

*Do not extend your hands, elbows, or head through the windows.

*Do not throw or pass objects to someone outside the bus.

*Do not allow large objects such as musical instruments or athletic equipment to block the aisles or emergency exits.

*When leaving the bus, immediately step far enough away from the danger zone so the bus driver can see you. When the bus has pulled away, you can leave.

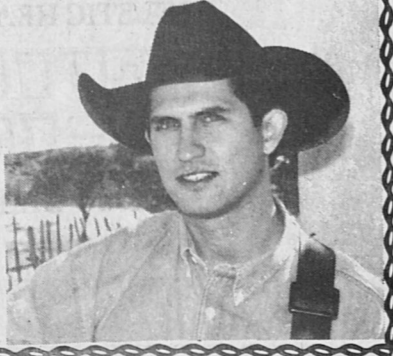
*Do not return to the bus to pick up anything you left behind. The bus driver might not see you come back to the bus. Purses, sweaters, lunch boxes, and school papers can all be replaced. Children can't.

*At the end of the ride, thank the bus driver for getting you home safely.

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Fishing Report



AMISTAD: Water clear, 80 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on worms along the weed beds early and late; striped are fair to 10 pounds on jigs; white bass are fair in the schools near the dam on slabs and jigs; catfish are good at various depths from 15-60 feet of water over baited holes on stink baits.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are poor; striped are fair to 5 pounds on liver; catfish are good to 6 pounds on shrimp and liver; redfish are good to 14 pounds on tilapia and spoons trolling; corvina are poor.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are poor; striped are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 4 pounds on liver and cut bait; corvina are slow; redfish are good to 17 pounds on live perch in 20 feet of water.

CHOKO: Water clear, 83 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair and improving to 11 pounds 14 ounces on plastic worms near the grass in 5-12 feet of water; white bass are fair trolling with deep diving crank baits, with very little schooling; crappie are fair with some limits on live minnows in 15-20 feet of water; catfish are fair in 5-10 feet of water on cheese baits under corks near the trees where birds roost.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 70 degrees; black bass are good on spinners; crappie are good on minnows with many keepers near the power plant; catfish are good on stink bait.

FALCON: Water slightly off color; 85 degrees, 12 feet low; black bass are good to 9 pounds on cranks and worms in 4-12 feet of water; striped are slow; white bass are good in the schools on Road Runners and

Knocker Spoons; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 20 pounds on shad and shrimp.

MEDINA: Water clear, 77 degrees, 9 feet low; black bass are fair to 7 pounds on topwaters early and Power worms later in 12 feet of water; white bass are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp.

TEXANA: Water murky mainlake, creeks clear, 1 foot low; black bass are slow with tequila sunrise worms near the points; crappie are good on minnows to 15 per stringer; catfish are fair to 42 pounds on trotline.



Sticker Designed To Reduce Theft Just Not Worth Stealing

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is issuing a new vehicle sticker - the latest in anti-theft devices - for placement inside windshields instead of outside on license plates. The program begins with registrations expiring January 1994.

The sticker is larger and of a different design. Its main purpose is to deter theft - bringing up another important feature.

If the sticker is peeled off the windshield, the word **VOID** appears on it, making it a useless scrap of paper. It's not even worth stealing.

In 1992, 568,885 replacement license plates and stickers were issued. TxDOT estimates that 60% of replacement stickers issued were due to theft. At \$5.30 per replacement, replacing the stickers cost the public \$1.8 million and a lot of time and aggravation.

"When the word gets out that these stickers are useless when peeled off the glass, incidence of stolen stickers will drop quickly, as will the cost of replacing stolen stickers," said Jerry Dike, director of TxDOT's Division of Motor Vehicle Titles and Registration.

"But the savings don't stop there. If all stolen stickers were used on vehicles that would otherwise be legally registered, state and county revenue losses could exceed \$17 million. Recouping these losses could mean savings passed on for use on other projects."

The 72nd Texas Legislature passed a law in 1991 mandating the sticker change to lower vehicle registration theft. Drivers whose vehicles have no windshield will continue using the license plate stickers.

Happy Birthday

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- Oct. 21 H.B. Dixon
- Oct. 21 Alfred (Chapo) Castro
- Oct. 22 John Casen
- Oct. 22 Dorothea Clements
- Oct. 23 Catherine Webb
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KINNEY COUNTY, TEXAS
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BY MAIL: September 18, 1993, through October 26, 1993 Early Voting Clerk may send ballots by mail to applicants as soon as ballots are available. (Section 86.004, Texas Election Code).

PERSONAL APPEARANCE: Early Voting by personal appearance in the County Clerk's office of the Courthouse in Brackettville, Texas, will begin October 13, 1993, and end on October 29, 1993, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. each day during regular office hours. (Closed from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. each day). (Section 85.001 (a), Texas Election Code).

EMERGENCY EARLY VOTING HOURS: After close of business on the seventh day of preceding election, a voter's representative of a disabled voter who became disabled on or after the seventh day preceding the election 10/26/93 can obtain balloting materials from the absentee clerk under the provisions of Section 102.001 Election Code. Late early voting due to death in immediate family that occurred on or after 10/28/93 may be voted under Section 103.001, Election Code.
DATE: October 1, 1993
/s/ Dolores Raney, County Clerk and Early Voting Clerk
Kinney County, Texas

AVISO DE ELECCION SOBRE ENMIENDAS A LA CONSTITUCION 2 DE NOVIEMBRE 1993 CONDADO DE KINNEY

En el dia 18 de Septiembre hasta el dia 26 de Octubre 1993 la Clerica de Votar temprano esta permitida para mandar bolotas por pedico postal tan pronto cuando esten las balotas disponibles. (Secion 84.007 Texas Election Code).

Para votar temprano en la oficina Clerica del Condado de Kinney, Ciudad de Brackettville, Tejas suscitir el precipara el 13 de Octubre 1993 y terminara el 29 de Octubre 1993 entre las oras de 8:00 a.m., hasta las 5:00 p.m. todas los dias durante los dias regulares de trabajo. (La oficina estara cerrada durante 12:00 a mediodia hasta la 1:00 p.m.) (Sec. 85.001 (a) Texas Election Code).

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To reduce your risk of heart disease, follow these American Heart Association dietary guidelines: keep fat to less than 30 percent of calories, saturated fat to less than 10 percent of calories, cholesterol to less than 300 mg per day, and sodium to less than 3,000 mg per day.

Heart-Hitting Fact

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

Date of Publication: October 21, 1993

City of Brackettville
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TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:

On or before January 15, 1994, the above named City of Brackettville will request the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, to be used for the following project:

Project Name: Street Improvements

Contract Number: 702041

Nature of Project: Street Improvements

Location of Project: City of Brackettville

Estimated Cost of Project: \$85,060.00

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the above-named City of Brackettville which documents the environmental review of the project. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, at City Hall between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm.

City of Brackettville will undertake the project described with Texas Community Development Program funds from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. City of Brackettville is certifying to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs that the City of Brackettville and Chief Executive Officer, in his/her official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental assessments, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, City of Brackettville may use the Texas Community Development Program funds, and the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and 24 CFR Part 58.

The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other certifying officer of the Contractor approved by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs; or (b) that the Contractor's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review required procedure (24 CFR 58), and may be addressed to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, Community Development Division, P.O. Box 12728, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs. No objection received after November 15, 1993 will be considered by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs.

/s/ Carmen M. Berlanga

Signature of Certifying Officer of Contractor

Carmen Berlanga, Mayor

City of Brackettville, Contractor Locality

P.O. Box 526

Brackettville, Texas 78832

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FINDING OF CATEGORICAL EXCLUSION

It is the Finding of the City of Brackettville that all activities proposed in its Texas Community Development Program contractor are listed as categorically excluded in 24 CFR 58.35 and consist solely of:

Construction of public facilities which will replace or upgrade a substantially identical article without changing its use, size, capacity or location (24 CFR 38.35 (a) (1))
The project judged categorically excluded is:

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

First Baptist Church

Beginning Sunday, October 24, the Sunday evening worship service will begin at 7:00 P.M.

While reading an article in the *American Family Association Journal* by Dr. Donald E. Wildmon, this story was told... It seems that a non-too-dignified, but somewhat successful, preacher was preaching at a chapel service at a large and respected university. This preacher was not a good public relations person. He was somewhat unreserved and preached what many would call a straight-forward, perhaps even blunt, sermon. I'm sure that you have heard that kind. He called sin sin! Then laid out the plan of salvation. He just wasn't a very tactful preacher because he offended with his bluntness some who were present.

Following his sermon, he was met at the back by one of the professors. Calling the preacher aside, he told him that he had preached a good sermon but that if he would change it just a little, not be so straight-

forward, that he could do so much more good.

"You know, if you will search the scriptures you will find that Jesus was the most loving, non-condemning, forgiving, helpful person who ever lived. I'm simply suggesting that you make your sermons as tactful as Jesus made His. It would really help your ministry."

The preacher thought for a little. "You think I need to be more tactful?" he asked. "I think it would be a big help to your ministry," the professor said. "Was Jesus a tactful person?" the preacher asked. "The most tactful person who ever lived," responded the preacher.

The preacher thought a little more, then spoke. "Professor, please answer a question for me. If Jesus was the most tactful person who ever lived, how did He manage to get Himself crucified?"

The professor had no response.

St. John's Baptist Church

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

Testimony To Answered Prayer!

"Blessed by the Lord, because He hath heard the voice of my supplications.

"The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in Him, and I am helped. Therefore, my heart greatly rejoiceth, and with my song will I praise Him.

"The Lord is their strength, and he is the saving strength of His anointed." Psalms 28:6-8

Praise God!

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 7:00 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. Zumaya, Pastor.

First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Morning Fellowship 9:30 A.M., Church School Classes 9:45 A.M., Service of Worship 11:00 A.M., Choir Rehearsal 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.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Epsilon Iota Laureate

Oleta Townsend was hostess to the Epsilon Iota Laureate Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday, October 18, 1993, at Frontier Baptist Church.

The meeting was called to order by president Marge Geeze who then asked that the Opening Ritual be recited in unison.

Minutes of the preceding meeting were read by secretary Lily Schwandner. Yearbooks were examined and corrected.

The treasurer reported a bank balance of \$127.51.

A Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Rushing in 1992 and 1993 was presented by the vice president Oleta Townsend.

"Mysteries of the Bible" was the cultural program given by the hostess.

The Closing Ritual and the Mizpah were recited by members Marge Geeze, Orlean Riley, Mildred Borden, Mabel Parham, Nakai Breen, Betty Schlatterer, Gloria Boroughs, Lily Schwandner and Oleta Townsend.

31st Annual Utopia Fall Fair

Town Square, Texas Hwy. 187
Saturday, November 6, 1993
Saturday, November 13, 1993
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Lunch served each day by Utopia Schools
and Junior Classes
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With mixed emotions, we say "Adios" to our friends and neighbors at Fort Clark, Brackettville, and Kinney County. Our children and grandchildren say we should end our 9-year "vacation" and come back to Minnesota.

We know we will miss the mild winters, the economical living at Fort Clark, the birds and our "Bambi" that we have fed twice each day for going on seven years and who has given us fawns each year to enjoy. However, the years go by and we do grow older as do our grandchildren. We want to enjoy their activities at school, and watch them grow up.

We want to especially thank the Brackettville Lions Club for the great picnic they organized as a "send-off" for us. A beautiful evening at the Swim Park with loads of good food and great fellowship, including a "Roast of Ron" and a presentation of a video of the proceedings was sincerely appreciated. They even were so thoughtful as to present us with thermal underwear for our return expedition to the "brisk" Minnesota weather.

We will try to get back for a yearly visit. Our new address is Box 317, Hokah, MN 55941. We will appreciate hearing from "y'all, ya heah."

Good health and best wishes to all and continue to support your local Lions Club. Oh yes, one final report to the Lions Club... (Monday, October 18) we are on our way to pick-up pecans for the Lions Club Pecan Sale!

Sincerely,
Ron and Val Frisby



Frontier Baptist Church

By Joe Townsend

At Frontier Baptist Church Sunday, the pastor's message was "Stop Worrying."

A medical study shows that 50% of the people in hospitals are there because of worry or have conditions aggravated by worry.

Many times the doctor will tell a patient to stop worrying but never tells them how to do it. There is a way to stop worrying.

Indeed Jesus tells us not to worry. If there were no way to stop worrying He would never say it.

To stop worrying one must be in the family of God. Just as one is born into his human family, one must be born into the family of God.

This need is described in the third chapter of John. By putting one's faith in Jesus Christ one is born into the family of God.

To stop worrying one must frequently remind himself that he has a Heavenly Father and that he is precious in His sight.

Man is so precious in the sight of the Father that He sent His only son to die for each person in the world.

Constantly remembering that we truly have a Heavenly Father gives us a buoyancy found no place else.

Worry is altogether unprofitable and unrewarding. Worry accomplishes nothing good. It's fruits are sour and bitter.

Worry is unchristian. It means a person leaves God out and frets about what God could take care of. To not worry means to put faith in action.

A faith that is not active is dead. Faith in God leaves the worry cares with Him rather than trying to fret them into goodness.

Though each newscast and publication holds within it an attempt to create fear in the heart, these attempts are basically about the ills of tomorrow.

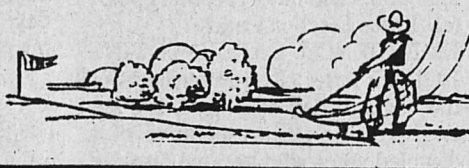
Recently I read some kook scientist. The headline read, "The earth is slowing down." It painted the dire results of an earth standing still. Fanciful horror was pictured. The ending note was that the earth "was slowing down at the rate of one-thousandth of an inch a century."

Why worry about tomorrow. It is in the hand of God. Living one day at a time precludes any worry about tomorrow.

Stop worrying! Put Jesus first in your life and worry cannot penetrate the wall the world seeks to keep you in.

Next Sunday there will be another message from God's Holy Word, the Bible, by Pastor Joe R. Townsend at Frontier Baptist Church. Come and see.

Golf News



Ladybug Club Championship

October 12 - 13, 1993

After the first day of play, Fern Dyer, Jane Young and Pat McKelvy were tied for the lead with scores of 81. Gwen Ladd was a close second with 82.

On Wednesday, Gwen Ladd scored 78 followed by Jane Young with 79 which made them Club Champions with total scores of 160.

Pat McKelvy placed second with a score of 80 on the last day for a total of 161.

Others in the Championship flight were Shirley Stephenson 165, Carol Benefield 168, Fern Dyer 170, Mary Stephenson 181, and Pat Long 186.

Winner of the First flight was Luella Gilliland with 84-84, total 168. There was a 3-way tie for second between Pat Nelson 86-89, Betty Mathison 86-89, and Marty Isenberg 91-84 for totals of 175. Others in the flight were Pat Barnett 183, Kelly Dennis 186, and Leslie Houk 192.

In the Second flight, Barbara Miller led the field with 182. Elizabeth Dillahunt was second with 186. Others were Betty Tarbell 200, Eleanor Herron 205, and Clara McCord 206.

An Awards Dinner following play on Wednesday was held at Las Moras Inn. Louise Williamson and Chick Cruse were thanked for donating the trophies for the tournament.

Mens Golf

Wednesday, October 13, 1993

1st 6 holes - 1 best ball
2nd 6 holes - 2 best balls
3rd 6 holes - 3 best balls

1st, 144, Julio Garza, Cricket Ladd, Pat Owens, Carl Green.

2nd, 146, Jim Swinney, Mo Turner, Tom Faulkenberry, T. Boutwell.

3rd, 148 (tie) Gordon Lundquist, Bob Gaston, P.M. Moore, Gordon Gaston; Jack Legg, John Long, Hugh Tarbell, Frank Eckenroth.

149, (tie) Ralph Viestenz, Jack Wood, George Miller, Dwight Gilliland; Bill Bizzell, Charlie Dillahunt, E.W. Williamson, Bob Burkepille; Roy Dyer, Bob Derrickson, James Stafford, Allen McCord.

152, (tie), Jerry Adams, Doc Cruse, Faye Gooch, Herb Voracek; Tom Beatty, Clem McKelvy, Dan Isenberg, John Osborn.

153, Hoagy Nelson, Lee Herron, Gordy Mathison, Treg Mitchell.

154, Bob Houk, Jim Bussey, Bill Koons, Jay Hutton.

Couples Scramble

Thursday, October 14, 1993

1st place, 61, Roy & Fern Dyer, Lee & Eleanor Herron.

2nd place, 63, Carl & Lou Green, Hugh & Betty Tarbell.

3rd, 64, Bob & Betty Tarbell, Avis Anderson.

65, Fay Gooch & Vicki Nichols, Bill Koons & Gene Graham, Mo & Melba Turner, James & Flo Stafford.

67, Cricket & Gwen Ladd, Frank & Doris Eckenroth; Gordon & Betty Mathison, Bill & Odette Mills; Dwite & Luella Gilliland, E.W. & Louise Williamson.

68, Charles & Elizabeth Dillahunt, Dan & Marty Isenberg; George & Helen Miller, Allan & Clara McCord; Clem McKelvy & Carol Benefield, John & Loraine Osborn.

3-Par Scramble

Monday, October 18, 1993

One of the nicest things about the past Monday's 3-par scramble was to have Harold "Killer" Kaufmann back. He joined the other 14 players. Hole #3 was designated the Birdie Hole, but alas, no one made a birdie on that hole.

1st place, 1 over par 28, Faye Gooch, Dave Yates, Ruben Martinez.

2nd place, 2 over par 29, the all-ladies team of Pat McKelvy, Fern Dyer, Carol Benefield. Well, actually they tied with the team of Harrell Floyd, Dutch Schoolfield, Bob Burkepille. Fern Dyer and Harrell Floyd were the designated chippers to break the tie... Fern won.

The team of Carlos Garza, Jim Garrison and Ron Frisby came in at 3 over par 30.

James Stafford, Art Ray, and Howard Skelton finished at 4 over par 31.

Ladybug Golf

Tuesday, October 19, 1993

Twenty-seven lady golfers played Point Par with side games of skins and chip-ins.

Lou Green won low gross with 76. Skins points were won by Gwen Ladd, 5 points; Pat McKelvy, 4 points; Betty Mathison, 3 points; Marty Isenberg, 2 points; Jan Chism, 2 points.

Chip-ins were won by Pat McKelvy, 2; Fern Dyer, 1; Gwen Ladd, 1; Betty Mathison, 1.

Barbara Miller won first with 85 points; second was Norma Reviett, and there was a 3-way tie for 3rd by Elizabeth Dillahunt, Betty Tarbell, and Eleanor Herron.

Other players were Mary Stephenson, Pat Long, Odette Mills, Leslie Houk, Kelly Dennis, Flo Stafford, Luella Gilliland, Melba Turner, Margaret Adams, Chick Cruse, Vicki Nichols, Pat Nelson, Doris Eckenroth, and Carol Benefield.

Next week the game will be a 4-person scramble (A, B, C, D) Orange Ball. Following play, at around noon, will be Ladybug Luncheon and business meeting. You need to sign up for these events prior to noon on Sunday.

The 9-hole golf league played low net. Eileen Voracek won 1st, Gene Lundquist 2nd, and... Others playing were Pat Bussey, Ruth Wilkes, Dorothy Wood, and Lorraine Osborn.

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the patrol car in which Skillern was transported to jail. The defendant's orally admitted their complicity in the murder and robbery of Agent Randle, with whom they had arranged a meeting ostensibly for selling drugs.

Sanne and Skillern were convicted of capital murder by jury in Live Oak County on January 24, 1975. Skillern was assessed the death penalty, while Sanne's punishment was fixed at life imprisonment. In discussing this discrepancy in sentences for the two convicted murderers, jurors revealed that they voted to assess the death penalty for Skillern because of his prior convictions for murder and possession of marijuana. Sanne received a life sentence because his only prior admissible conviction was for passing a forged instrument.

What the jury could not be told until after the trial was that Sanne and Skillern had acted together in the murder of Skillern's brother (Milton Skillern), who was fatally shot in the head with a .38 caliber pistol and buried under a concrete patio slab in 1971. After transferring title to Milton Skillern's vehicle by passing a forged instrument, Sanne and Skillern were arrested and charged with forgery by passing. At the time of their arrest in 1971, Sanne and Skillern were found in possession of two .38 caliber pistols and a quantity of marijuana and heroin and were driving a stolen vehicle. Because of his agreement to testify against Skillern in the murder case, Sanne was permitted to plead guilty to passing a forged instrument and was not prosecuted for murder.

The first capital murder convictions of Sanne and Skillern were reversed on appeal because the trial judge improperly allowed the jury to separate after the court's charge had been read. Upon a change of venue and retrial, a jury in Aransas County again convicted Sanne and Skillern of capital murder in the death of Agent Randle. Unlike the first trial in which neither defendant testified,

Sanne testified in the Aransas County trial and attempted to establish a defense of self-defense.

On appeal of the second convictions, Sanne's death sentence reformed to life imprisonment because of double jeopardy and collateral estoppel of the special issues on punishment. Skillern's death sentence was affirmed. Skillern was executed by lethal injection in 1985.

In November 1993 a parole review process will begin again for Charles Victor Sanne. Though many years have passed and Sanne believes he has served his debt to society, neither my family nor I concur. Agent Randle, my father, was not afforded the luxury of review prior to his execution.

My father paid the ultimate life sentence: death by execution by a drug dealer. Whereas Sanne now faces possible release to freedom to return to his family, my father will never return to his.

I have listed the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles address below. A letter from you and any other interested persons to the board for their consideration in denying his parole would be greatly appreciated.

Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles
2503 Lake Road, Suite 2
Huntsville, TX 77340

In any letters sent, please ask that a copy be placed in the inmate's permanent file for review by any panel considering him for parole.

I respectfully request any assistance you can provide in prohibiting Charles Victor Sanne's release.

Sincerely,
Sheila Randel
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Round Rock, Texas 78664
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