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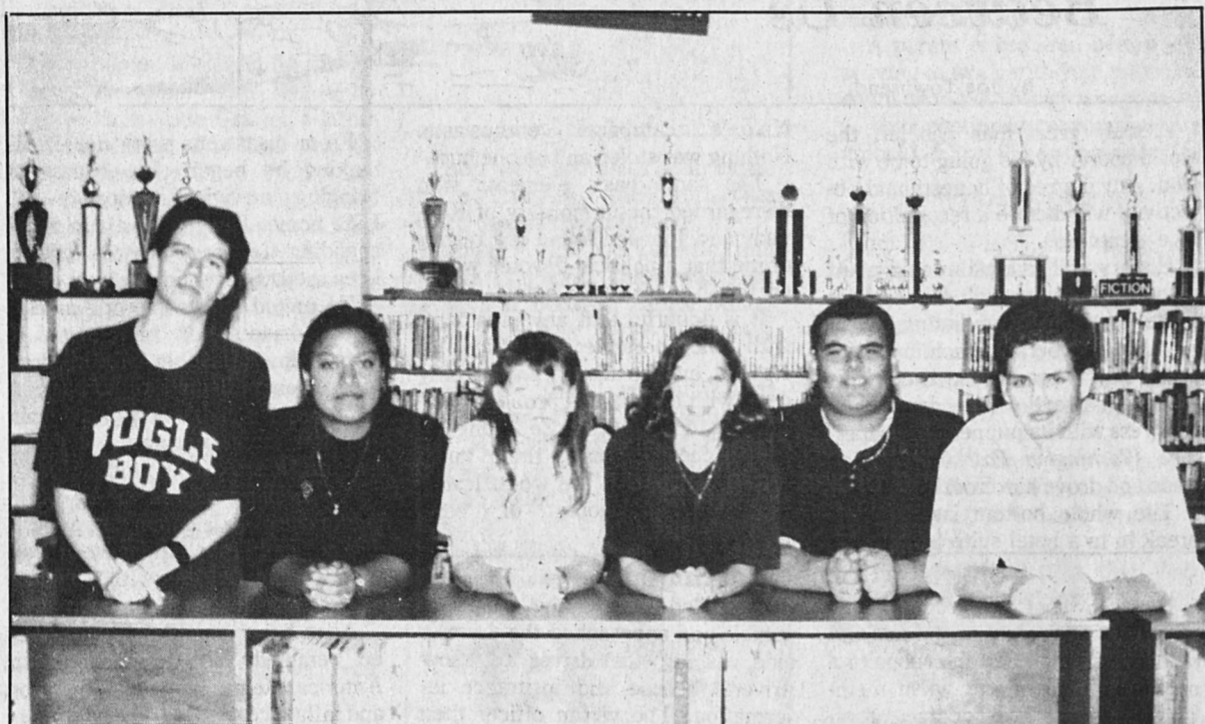
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"If a man had half as much insight, as he has hindsight, he would have twice as much foresight."



Gidge competed in Feature Writing. Herrera, Jimenez and Benacci competed as a team in Spelling. Ramon's speciality was Editorial Writing and Hall competed Headline Writing.

Regional UIL Competitors

Six Brackett High School students, (L-R) Brian Gidge, Zoila Herrera, Katie Hall, Valerie Jimenez, Manuel Ramon, Michael Benacci, competed in the Regional Academic Meet in Wimberly on Saturday, April 23. They were accompanied by Principal and Mrs. Don Sims. The trip included an overnight stay in San Marcos, a movie, and eating at "all-you-can-eat-buffets." The sponsors were quick to compliment the students on how well they represented the school.

BISD Librarian had served as coach in preparing the Spelling Team. Sue Sims coached the Journalism contestants.

Conrey Listed In Who's Who Registry Of Business Leaders

Neal Conrey, Safety Manager for Arthur Brothers of Corpus Christi, and son of Bob and Cathie Conrey of Fort Clark Springs, has been included in the Who's Who Registry Of Business Leaders.

The February/March 1994 "The Safety Net" an information resource for construction safety professionals, Conrey is described as one who exudes an almost religious fervor when he describes his company's commitment to safety.

Arthur Brothers began in 1949, the efforts of three brothers - an architect, a welder, and a machinist - who got their start doing work for Exxon USA at Texas' famed King Ranch and the Celanese Chemical plant in Bishop, Texas. Following the brothers' deaths, ownership passed on to a small group of long-time employees that eventually included current president Pat Ley, who had begun at Arthur Brothers years earlier as an estimator.

In 1992, in an effort to strengthen its financial stability and provide funds for growth, Arthur Brothers was acquired as a separate and independent division of Houston's Belmont Constructors, a quarter-billion dollar plus construction conglomerate that's ranked 87th on ENR's list of the nation's Top 100 Contractors.

The main scope of Arthur Brothers' work is refinery maintenance and construction, with the capabilities to perform mechanical, electrical, structural and civil work. Their prestigious and highly demanding client list includes names



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Like other fraternities, the 3.5 million Masons in the U.S. have "secrets" . . . words and symbols that bind them in the world's oldest and largest fraternal order. However, Masonry is no secret society.

Freemasons take an obligation to live up to the highest moral standards, to practice brotherly love and patriotism in the best sense. Why would they keep these secret?

Although Masons do not solicit members, men of good character may ask to become members.

A message from:
THE MASONIC GRAND LODGE OF TEXAS

like Exxon USA, Valero, Rich Refining, Citgo, Occidental Chemical, Coastal Chemical and Kerr McGee.

Safety begins at Arthur Brothers even before the workers are hired. Prospective employees are screened to determine their own aspirations and priorities, with a focus toward selecting those whose goals are in keeping with the shared objectives of the company. From this point on,

safety is an ever changing "process" where there is no such things as the "status quo."

"All accidents are preventable in that a sequence of events or series of contributing factors are discernible in all incidents," said Conrey. "Hazard recognition is the result of all the safety programs designed to identify specific conditions or environments. Hazard awareness is the result of a conscious employee who is empowered to see the problem and dedicated to fixing it. Our folks are always asking, 'Where is the coiled rattlesnake?'"

In addition to Conrey's 14 years as a safety professional, he's spent 17 years as an emergency medical technician.

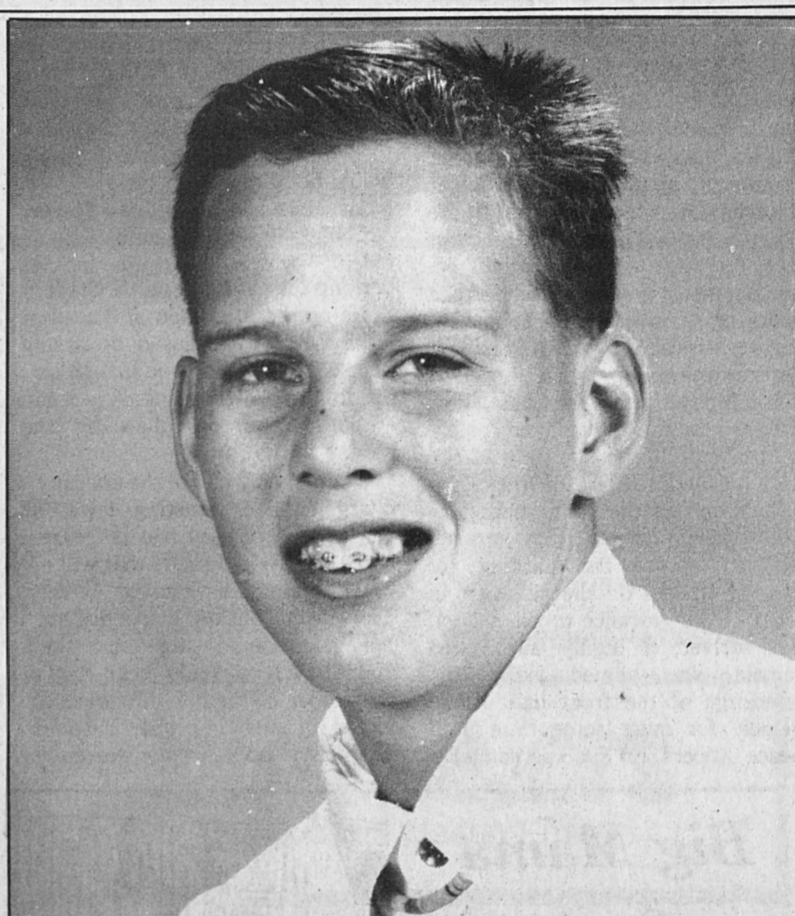
According to "The Safety Net," when Conrey was contacted about a profile, his first reaction was, "Boy, that's great. Our workers really deserve to have their accomplishments spotlighted. They've worked long and hard to achieve what they have." There was little self-congratulation to top management for having guided the process.

Brian Hooker, a sophomore at Brackett High School, will learn about "America's Incentive System" during an all-expense paid trip to the West Texas Leadership Seminar. The seminar is affiliated with the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation and will be held May 12-15, 1994, on the campus of St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

More than 260 outstanding sophomores from throughout Central and South Texas will attend, each representing a different high school. The seminar is sponsored by Optimist Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, Greater Federation of Women's Clubs, and business establishments in the community.

During the seminar these future leaders will hear from today's distinguished leaders in business, government, education, and the professions. It will allow them to leave the seminar with a better understanding and appreciation of the American economic system and the democratic process. In addition, personal improvement skills will be developed and motivational techniques will be discussed.

The Foundation was established 36 years ago by movie and stage actor Hugh O'Brian in the belief that America's greatest resource is its youth. This is the 12th year for the West Texas Leadership Seminar to be held, one of five seminars held in Texas. There is at least one seminar site in each of the fifty states, and in Canada, Mexico, and Puerto Rico. The purpose of the Foundation, and each of the seminars, is to seek out, recognize, and reward leadership potential in sophomores.



Hooker Wins All Expenses To West Texas Leadership Seminar

Brian has been active in the Brackett Tiger Band for three years and serves as president this year. where he plays second base. This is also his second year to play basketball.

Two years of district golf has culminated in Brian qualifying as Medalist this year. He is in his second year of high school baseball. Brian covers athletic events and reports on them for *The Brackett News* and in his spare time he is an assistant coach of a girl's softball team.

Perry: "Mexico Drops Proposal For Exported U.S. Sheep To Be Dipped At Export Pens"

A potential dispute over sheep being exported into Mexico has been resolved with Mexican officials agreeing to drop new regulations that would have required sheep to be dipped at the Texas Department of Agriculture's export pens, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said Wednesday, April 27.

"We have been working closely with Mexican officials, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Texas Animal Health Commission officials, and as a result, Mexico has agreed to drop a proposal that would have required sheep to be dipped at TDA's pens," Perry said.

Mexico had proposed new requirements for the importation of sheep, mandating that the animals be certified free of "ecoparasites," and that they be dipped in a Coumaphos-based chemical at TDA's six export pens while under the supervision of an official Mexican veterinarian. The requirements were to become effective May 1.

However, in a letter this week to Mexico's Secretary of Agriculture, Carlos Hank Gonzalez, Perry said, "As you know under the North American Free Trade Agreement, scientific justification is required if and when a sanitary or phyllosanitary rule is modified in a more restrictive manner. We did not receive the scientific justification which supports the modification. If proper scientific justification is not provided on this modification, we will support the immediate initiation of dispute settlement proceedings."

Perry added that implementing new health requirements is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's responsibility and not under TDA's jurisdiction. To receive necessary health papers, animals are dipped or sprayed before they reach TDA's export pens.

"The Texas Department of Agriculture does not and will not dip or spray animals," Perry said. "Our role is solely one of trade and inspection facilitation. I feel the current treatment of animals is effective."

Site Controversy Is Over 1990 Lawsuit Favors Ward-York

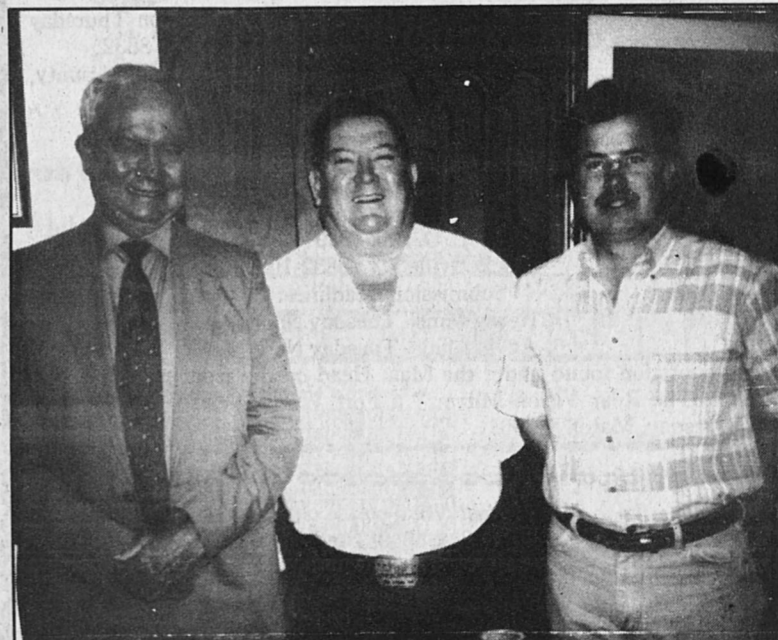
BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS - April 25, 1994

A monumental settlement has laid the Texcor norm and radioactive dump site controversy to rest. The license to operate a dump one-half mile South of Spofford in Kinney County was denied in June, 1993 by the Texas Natural Resource Commission but resulted in an appeal and a lawsuit filed by Texcor in Austin.

Kinney County Judge Tim Ward, Joe York, Jr. and other York family members who had filed a lawsuit in 1990 against Texcor in Kinney County to protect their rights to take caliche from Texcor's property, settled their lawsuit against Texcor which resulted in Texcor dropping its application, dropping its lawsuit against the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, and agreeing to the deed restrictions.

San Antonio attorneys Jim Saunders and Ralph Brown, representing Judge Ward and the York family, have concluded a settlement in which the Wards and Yorks rights to remove caliche from the 1400 acres owned by Texcor were exchanged for a deed restriction signed by Texcor's Chief Executive, Irby Simpkins (who replaced Charles Salsman).

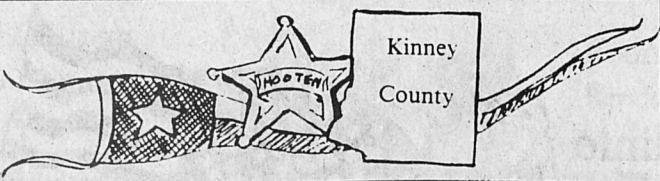
The permanent deed restriction is recorded in the Kinney County Deed records and prevents Texcor, or its successors in interest, from using the property for the "storage, process, disposal, or any other management of industrial solid waste, Class 1 and 2, . . . radioactive material including, but not limited to, radioactive waste, NORM, and by-product material . . . hazardous waste . . . medical waste; and chemical waste."



L-R, Attorney Ralph Brown, Kinney County Rancher Joe York, Jr., and Kinney County Judge Tim Ward met in Judge Ward's office Tuesday morning to give the press a news release that assures Spofford residents and other concerned citizens of Kinney County that with the settlement of a lawsuit on Monday that Texcor's application for a NORM and radioactive dump site had been formally put to rest.

BRACKETTVILLE BRONCO BAND CONCERT
by the Brackettville High School Band
AT THE
FORT CLARK BANDSTAND
FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1994, 7 P.M.
{bring a lawn chair or blanket}

Sheriff's Corner



By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten

A serious auto accident occurred on North Ann Street in front of the High School gym building at approximately 2:00 a.m. the morning of Sunday, April 24, 1994, when the 38-year old female driver of a 1984 Ford Bronco fell asleep at the wheel losing control of the vehicle which then swerved into a utility pole hitting it head-on. The impact broke the pole in half and the vehicle overturned onto its left side skidding down the street a short distance before coming to rest a short distance from the point of impact.

The accident was investigated by Sheriff's Deputy Scott McDonald and the vehicle was removed from the scene at the conclusion of the accident investigation by Herb Brion of Kinney County Towing. Luckily the driver of the vehicle, who was the only occupant, was not seriously injured and suffered minor facial injuries in the spectacular crash. CP&L workers were called to the scene to secure live electric wires that were snapped in the crash. The pole and damaged wires were replaced the next day.

This is not the first such accident occurring along that particular stretch of Ann Street in front of the High School. There have been at least ten such similar accidents occurring there over the past fifteen years or so, some quite serious in nature. I recall one serious accident several years ago when a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed northbound on Ann Street went out of control and slid sideways into a large utility pole in front of the High School cutting the car in half. The two separate halves of the car then skidded across the parking lot coming to rest on the sidewalk in front of the entrance to the school.

The driver, a highly intoxicated female, was pinned inside the wreckage of the front half of the vehicle for quite some time until peace officers and EMS personnel at

the scene could get her out. The whole area was soaked with gasoline from the ruptured gas tank of the wrecked vehicle and though the driver was not injured seriously she, as well as others at the scene, could have easily been badly burned or killed if a spark had set off a fire. It was a very ticklish situation for a while.

Over the years the damage and destruction to the utility poles that used to line the front of the High School parking lot has caused them to be removed with only two or three remaining and it seems that the drivers of vehicles involved in accidents in that area still, for some unknown reason, target the remaining utility poles and crash into them. Though no extremely serious injuries or deaths have occurred in the past accidents at that scene, it is only a matter of time until a death or serious injury does occur there.

An investigation is currently underway by the Sheriff's Department in association with Juvenile authorities in regards to a complaint filed charging one of six young would-be tough guys with harassment and assault of a 26-year old mentally retarded man. This incident, which occurred in the parking lot of the Super S Grocery Store on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 14th, was caused by young people who should have known better, and indicates a lack of parental authority and discipline by the parents of the boys.

Though only one of the six can be charged under existing laws, all were guilty of very bad judgement and a display of cruelty that will not be tolerated in Kinney County. Those who consider displaying such behavior should stop and think about how they would feel if they or a member of their family were the victim of such improper behavior. Each of us should try and remember

to apply the "Golden Rule" in our dealings with others. I realize it is hard to do sometimes, especially when you get it thrown back in your face, but we might try and be bigger than those who would attack our well-intentioned efforts.

Those of us in law enforcement are constantly reminded of the danger of our profession by the news of injuries and deaths of fellow officers trying to perform their sworn oaths to serve and protect the public. We often get careless in the performance of our duties after going for awhile without a physical encounter with an offender and that complacency often results in serious injury or death to an officer or officers.

The most recent tragic reminders of the hazards of being a law enforcement officer were the deaths of a Mississippi deputy sheriff and a Georgia police officer, the accounts of how their deaths occurred are as follows:

A Leflore County, Mississippi, deputy sheriff, age 45, with nearly 3 years law enforcement service with that department was shot during a domestic disturbance on April 18, 1994, at approximately 10:30 a.m. the victim officer responded to the disturbance call at a local residence where the common-law wife of the suspect was attempting to remove her personal property from the residence. The victim officer and the suspect's wife were standing outside the residence when the suspect shot the officer with a 12-gauge shotgun, striking the victim officer in the throat and chest.

While he was lying prone on the ground, the suspect approached the officer and shot him again in the back with the shotgun. The suspect then produced a .38 caliber handgun and shot the victim officer in the base of the skull.

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Between Us

By Joe Townsend



A truly great man has left the world poorer by his going to be with God. Any degree of honesty and objectivity will dictate a recognition of true greatness.

History will mark him as a giant among presidents. His great mistake was the humiliating defeat of the democratic nominee for president. When all the rhetoric is washed away, the democratic congress with its puppet newspaper, *The Washington Post* took a non issue and drove him from office.

The whole bottom issue was a break in to a hotel suite by some of

Nixon's campaign enthusiasts. Nothing was stolen and no one hurt.

The same basic elements who disregarded the immorality of Kennedy and Johnson found it a raging crime that a political devotee would try to rob an office in a hotel.

It is doubtful that any president, with the possible exception of Reagan, ever so adeptly and adroitly dealt with the world's problems and leaders. From Mao Ze Tung to Khrushchev he made them know that the U.S. was the world leader and opened doors of communication.

From disastrous wars not of his making he began the process of bringing surviving troops of the U.S. home. In spite of a run away spending Congress he was able to keep the U.S. economy in tow.

He united the people of America as they have seldom been united in peace time. He kept the nation focused on "family values." He kept in the shadows the aberrant radicals of the homosexual fringe.

His strong policies and personal leadership assisted in keeping crime relatively low. His keeping a tight rein on the welfare give away programs kept them within almost acceptable limits.

After being hounded from office, he retained his desire to help America. He has never lost his favor and influence with world leaders.

A week before his death, he returned from a trek meeting with world leaders in Russia.

Thinking heads recognize his greatness. At a most recent meeting of the National Press Club he was given a standing ovation.

When history makes its final evaluation, he will rank high in his measure of greatness while men like Kennedy, Johnson, Carter and Clinton will be lost in the fog.

Truly America has said "Farewell" to one of its greatest!

Sheriff's Corner, continued

He also shot his common-law wife, causing the loss of one arm and one leg. He then fled the scene to a neighboring town and when members of that police department attempted to apprehend him he concealed himself behind his pickup truck and fired upon the arresting officers. In the ensuing gun battle with police he was wounded and arrested. He has since been charged with capital murder, attempted capital murder, and attempted first degree murder.

The following day, April 19, 1994, a Lilburn, Georgia, police officer, aged 26, with less than one year law enforcement service, was slain while making a routine traffic stop at approximately 9:30 a.m. The victim of-

ficer pulled behind the suspect's vehicle and approached the driver's side, asking the driver to show driver's license and insurance information. The victim officer then noticed that the vehicle identification number had been altered and when he questioned the driver about that, the driver drew a 9mm Beretta semi-automatic and shot the victim officer 5 times, the rounds entering between the side panels of the officer's bullet proof vest. One round hit the victim in the left ear.

During this time, the victim officer drew his service weapon and fired three times. The third round struck the assailant, fatally wounding him in the heart and lungs.

That's All!

THANK YOU

My special thanks to all you friends of many years who have always supported me. I believe good friends are at the top of life's most precious things. I also owe a deep debt of gratitude to the good people of Fort Clark Springs. I'm sure some of you who voted for me did not even know me but Thank You all so very much.

I will continue to serve you fairly, impartially, and equally with no discrimination toward anyone because of race, color, creed, or gender.

If I may ever be of service to any of you, please let me know.

May the Good Lord bless you all!
 Pd. Pol. Ad by Alvin F. Hall, Box 895, Brackettville TX 78832 /s/ Alvin F. Hall
 Justice of the Peace

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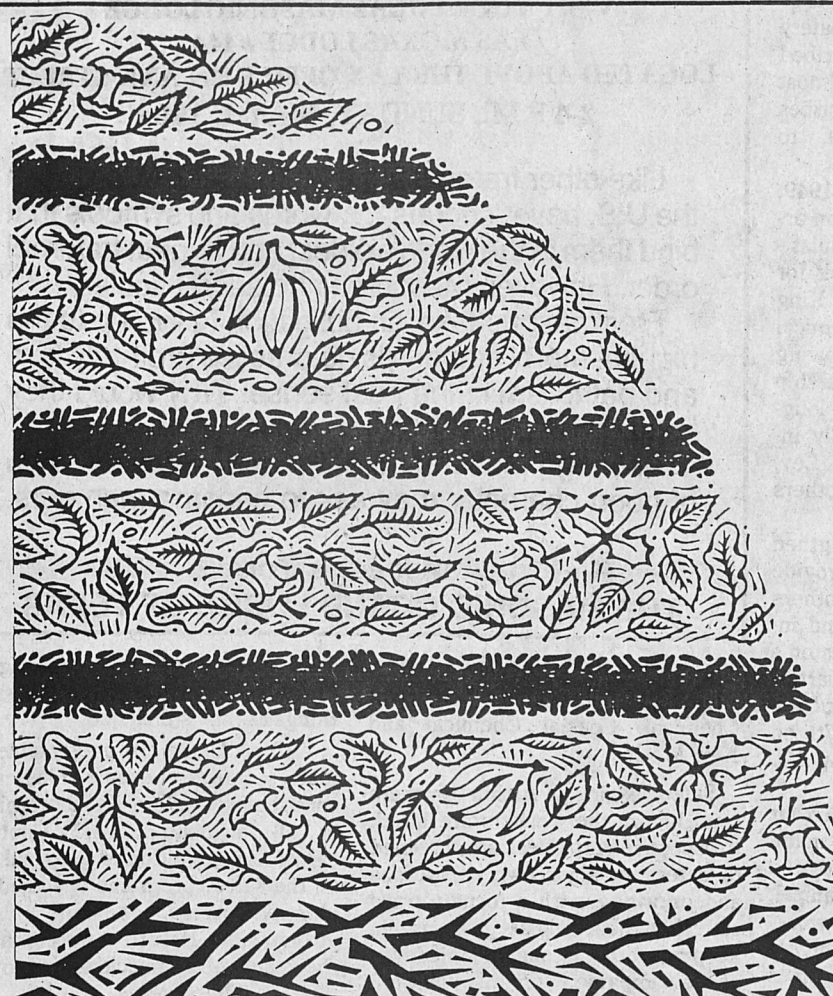
Driving Tests License Renewal

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.

Seven easy steps to building your own compost heap.

- 1. The Location**
An area with equal sunlight and shade. Make the pile free-standing or enclosed, 3 to 5 square feet.
- 2. The Base**
A 3 to 6 inch layer of old tree branches for aeration.
- 3. The First Layer**
6 to 8 inches of leaves, grass clippings, sawdust, or kitchen scraps (fruit and vegetable only).
- 4. The Second Layer**
1 to 2 inches of garden soil, manure, or a compost activator.
- 5. Successive Layers**
Repeat steps 3 and 4 until your pile is 4 to 5 feet high.
- 6. Keep it moist**
Like a wrung-out sponge.
- 7. Turn it**
The more compact, the more often you turn it (once a week to once a month). It's ready when it's crumbly and a uniform brown.



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The concern of placing additional burden on our Del Rio physicians is not valid in this situation. The physicians in the VVMH emergency room, with the exception of the director, are contract doctors and do not have private practices in Del Rio. The contractor at Val Verde's emergency room is the same contractor used at Laughlin before we lost the money to pay for our contract.

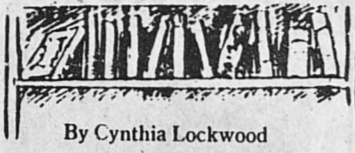
It's no secret that this conversion involves some out of pocket expenses when using civilian medical facilities. This is the reality of what is happening across the nation and Department of Defense. We are all being asked to share in the cost of health care.

We are watching the program closely and will make every possible adjustment our resources allow. We are sensitive to every concern.

I and my staff are more than willing to personally discuss this issue. Please call my office at 210/298-6311.

/s/ Roland J. Roger
 Colonel, USAF, MSC
 47th Medical Group Commander
 Laughlin Air Force Base

Library Notes



By Cynthia Lockwood

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

Well, Kinney County, I have returned. In the past week I've been to the top of the world's largest building, the Sears Tower; inside the United States' largest mall, the Mall of America; and have tromped through the bogs of northern Minnesota in order to see a Great Gray Owl on the nest.

We got up before dawn to watch Sharp-tailed Grouse do their courtship display and stayed out after dark to search for owls. I saw and experienced so many new and different things that I can't possibly put them all down, but as you know I'm more than willing to spin the tale for anyone who is interested in listening. Just ask me how my trip to Chicago and Minnesota went, and watch out.

New books in the library are Women Who Run With Wolves by Clarissa Estes, Sue Grafton's latest K Is For Killer, The Courtship Of Princess Leia by Dave Wolverton, The Celestine Prophecy by James Redford, Frederick Forsyth's First of God, Charade by Sandra Brown, and the classic Silas Mariner by George Eliot. Two new large print titles are Mind To Murder by P.D. James and I Want To Go Home by Richard and Frances Lockridge.

The San Antonio circuit audiobooks are finally here. Those of you who already have taken advantage of our own collection will really like these. Every two months we will receive a new shipment containing 15 titles covering various categories. Those who haven't tried these will discover how addictive the audiobooks can be, especially if you travel quite a bit.

The library will be closed Friday, April 29, 1994 President Nixon's Memory

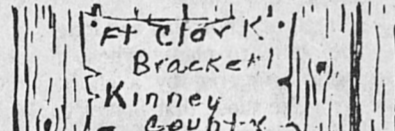
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Beverly's Dolls

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April 29 7 p.m. High School Auditorium Free Admission

Community Calendar



- AA: Mondays, 8 p.m., Slator Hall, 109 W. James St.
Al-Anon: CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings.
Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall.
Band Booster Club: 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall.
Bass Club: Last Thursday, 7 p.m.
BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., School Board Room.
Beta Sigma Phi
R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron (Sept-May) 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.
Mountain Laurel Garden Club: 2nd Thursday, 10 a.m., Sept-May
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, San Felipe Country Club. 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 #8380 & Auxiliary: 4th Monday, 6 p.m., Pot Luck, 7 p.m., Service Center.
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.

Around the Fort



Ladies Exercise

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

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.

CHANGES AT MEMBER SERVICE OFFICE

In an effort to better accommodate members and guests, the following changes have been made in the Member Service Office at Fort Clark. Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

All assessment payments and cashing of personal checks will be taken at the Cashier's window located to your left as you enter the front doors of the lobby. A central receptionist (in the lobby) will be receiving all incoming calls. If you need to make an appointment or visit with any of the personnel, please confer with the receptionist.

On weekends, holidays, and after 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday, the personnel at the Motel Counter will provide the above services.

REMINDER FROM ARCHITECTURAL COMMITTEE

Your Architectural Committee is working hard to comply with all the CC&R's and to protect the interest of all members. The committee meets every Tuesday morning at 9:00 and the building inspector is available most working days.

A permit is required before your work is started. The committee is striving to work with you but we do require compliance and have and will continue to take whatever action is necessary.

Your continued cooperation in securing permits and adhering to our units CC&Rs will be appreciated.

BROTHER/SISTER VISIT CHILDHOOD HOME

From 1930 to 1935, their father, Malcom Byrne, was Captain of Troop A, 5th Cavalry, here at Fort Clark (He achieved the rank of full Colonel before retiring in 1953). Their home was #19 Colony Row.

Upon learning about Frank and Connie, who were participating in a recent Elderhostel program with their spouses Jim Nelson and Judy Byrne, the current owners of #19 Colony Row, John and Dorothy Frank, were contacted and graciously invited Frank and Connie to visit "their home."

Connie had brought a photo album of pictures taken when she and Frank had lived at Fort Clark. "It was close to sixty years ago when I last walked into this house," was Mr. Byrne's remark as he walked into the Frank's home.

How wonderful it is that Fort Clark became Fort Clark Springs Association and not left to crumble and die as some other old military facilities have.

This was a tremendously emotional visit for Frank and Connie as it is for others who return after so many years.



L-R, Cornell "Connie" Nelson from Alexandria, Virginia, and her brother, Frank Byrne from Fountain Hills, Arizona, returned to Fort Clark after an absence of almost sixty years.

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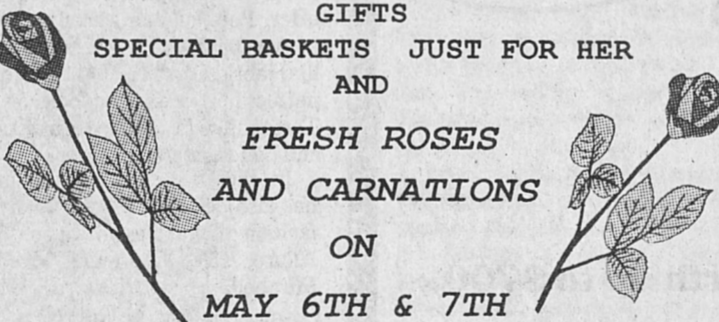
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QUERECHO FLATS

By Curt Brummett

Querecho Flats Not Available This Week

Chronicles Of Fort Clark, Texas

By Donald A. Swanson
(To run in installments)



Moncus' Musings

MIKE MONCUS



Park Ranger, Interpreter
Bastrop State Park

Of An Evening

Mr. Charlie and I walked down to the north end of the park just before dark. Me to fish, him to walk and nuzzle the earth for grass roots and good smells. My walking buddy is a Vietnamese Pot-bellied pig that I call Mr. Charlie because of an Army nickname given to the enemy during the Vietnam War. He's not my enemy but his breed is a "pig"cular thing and a marvel with a belly looking like it will break his back.

At the north end of the park the lake slips into a small dead tree littered inlet and the water is clear and blue. The evening was gray and almost a rain because the fog was so thick. I could barely see the banks and trees on the other side of the lake. The gray spikes of dead trees stood solemn in this ghostly quiet that the fog accentuated.

Some brownish colored ducks swam near the opposite point where there was a clump of cattails and I cast my line rigged with a split-shot as well and a hook hidden inside the wiggly body of a green rubber worm. Mr. Charlie rooted near my heels in the beach sand and pebbles making deep grunting but pleasure signifying sounds.

Wing sounds swooshed just over my head and a gliding osprey swung out past the point and flapped once and glided back within the inlet and landed on one of the dead tree spikes then flapped five times before getting to watch me and Mr. Charlie. Darkness was coming and I was getting cold and I walked back down the beach toward the trailer like a beach comb. Charlie kept a respectable independent distance behind me to let me know he dreaded to go back and be penned up.

On the way back I found a dead, for no apparent reason, duck and a very large skelton of a catfish which I hung up on a tree branch. Also I found a long loose green string which I rolled up on a willow stick. Charlie found a styrofoam scrap which he ate and an acorn he ate and then looked at me like going in was the stupidest thing we could ever do, but I knew soon we'd both get cold. Neither he nor I were like the osprey or the ducks or wanted to be like the large dead catfish, so he went in under his hay and I went in to type.

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Scheduled events on Saturday April 30th include a 19th Century military encampment and drill demonstrations in Rendezvous Park by Fort Concho Cavalry Unit, followed by a BAR-B-Q dinner to honor Fort Clark's returning **TROOPERS**.

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5:00-7:00 pm	Mexican Buffet at Las Moras Inn
7:00-8:00 pm	Happy Hour, Cavalry Room
7:00-10:30 pm	Bingo at Shafter Hall
SATURDAY, APRIL 30	
	Late registration, Commissary Building Coffee & Rolls
	Breakfast Buffet, or order from menu, at Las Moras Inn Museum and Sutler's Store Open
9:00-12:00	Cavalry Drills by Company D, 4th Cavalry
9:00-11:30 am	Regt. Memorial from Fort Concho, right of the Fort Clark entrance
12:00-1:30 pm	Bar-B-Q Lunch, Rendezvous Park
1:30-3:30	Fort Concho Memorial Cavalry, additional drills, Opportunity for troopers to talk to Co. "D" Troopers
4:00-7:30 pm	Bus for Mexico and Mrs. Crosby's Shopping and dinner
7:00 pm	Band Concert, Fort Clark Bandstand
SUNDAY, MAY 1	
7:30-10:00 am	Buffet Breakfast, Las Moras Inn
8:30-9:00 am	Fiddlers Green Ceremony, Old Quarry Theater
11:00-2:00 pm	Sunday Buffet, Las Moras Inn

ALL WEEKEND
Troopers will be visiting Alamo Village, playing golf, visiting Seminole Cemetery, and entertaining each other.

The public is invited to all activities. Meals at Las Moras Inn will be at menu prices and the noon barbecue will be \$6.00.

The basic pay for the soldier ranged from \$11 in the Civil War to \$21 in World War II. Of course, each advancement in rank and longevity of service would add increases to the basic. Pay to the soldiers, however, was as important as it was to his Civilian counterpart in most instances.

The worst part of the pay program in the army was the frequency. Mostly it was established to be on a bi-monthly basis but many things could interfere with the frequency. First off, the paymaster in the old army was assigned to an Army Department, as in the case of Fort Clark, it was San Antonio which meant every two months the paymaster was to transit to all the posts in Texas. Now without electronic-transfers, freeways and fast transportation, it presented many problems.

The paymaster was required early on to pay by specie which meant carrying with him the necessary amount for the post, or posts, he had on his itinerary for each trip. Imagine carrying this on a horse or a buckboard; then having to have an honest and dedicated escort that wouldn't rob the paymaster but still being adequate to insure the pay wasn't prevented from reaching remote posts by bandits or Indians.

Now, add flooding and severe snow or other quirks of nature, no wonder pay might be 3-6 months late. Then imagine yourself as a soldier and being lucky enough to draw field service chasing Indians to Mexico when the paymaster finally made it to Fort Clark.

I guess there was more than one for consultation in that situation, the sutler and the laundress would also have to wait til next payday.

The sutler would allow credit to soldiers but he was always in attendance at paymaster's payday and the soldiers were required to pay their debts to him before they could leave the pay line.

Army Paymasters

The whole time the paymaster was in the field he was responsible for the money in his charge. Of course the post commanders were required to furnish him with necessary escorts, transportation, and security for his money.

November 1891, Major Culver C. Sniffen, paymaster for the Department of Texas, was at Fort Clark and for the security of \$2958 he had in his possession, he was allowed to lock the money in a cell in the Guardhouse, the same Guardhouse that today is the museum. Now, of course, he used his own locks so none of the Guardhouse personnel had access to that cell. Low and behold the next morning the funds had disappeared out of the cell and it caused a great deal of excitement at the fort and because the information was furnished to the sheriff, Brackett was also busy with excitement.

The Brackett News-Mail of June 1, 1892, ran an article bearing on this incident. "The decision of the Court of Claims in favor of Major Sniffen, Paymaster, to the amount of \$2958 will call to the minds of many people the excitement caused by the robbery of the above named Paymaster's funds at this post last November. It has been proven that the money was taken from a cell in the Guardhouse by means of a hook, attached to a line, let through a window from the outside of the guard house. Marion R. Otts, late of Company H 18th Infantry, and John R. Benson, late of Company C 18th Infantry, were convicted of the crime and sentenced to four years imprisonment at Lansing Penitentiary, Kansas. Benson confessed to his part in the crime, and after he was convicted turned over to the government more than \$900 of the stolen money. He had hidden it at some place on the target range, and undoubtedly it would never have been found had he not confessed. Otts, on the other hand, proclaimed his innocence to the last and he had many friends at the Post who think the same."

County Agent News

By Allan McWilliams



Let There Be Light...

For It's Good For The Plants

The term "spring" brings many different pictures to the gardener's mind. Some may remember last year's garden. Others anticipate the warm temperatures that in turn bring new green foliage and life to our surroundings.

Have you ever wondered what tells plants to get going in the spring? Or why some plants flower only in the spring while others wait and flower in the summer and still others in the fall? Although there are many complex processes that together answer these questions, one of the key elements to this phenomenon, and to life itself, is light. Warm, wonderful sunlight.

Scientists have known as early as 1779 that sunlight played an important role in plant photosynthesis (the manufacturing of food). The role is so important that, without it, animals and ultimately man, would perish. With the importance of light understood, researchers then began to experiment more with it. Artificial light was found to speed up the maturity process.

It wasn't until 25 years after artificial light was used in plant research that the real key to how light effects flowering was discovered. Photoperiodism, the response of plants to varying durations of day and night, was discovered in 1918 by a scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The terms short-day and long-day plants refer to plants whose flowering is triggered by a short day length, like those that flower in the fall and winter, and those triggered into flowering when the days are long, like spring and summer flowering plants.

Researchers thought these terms were the key for quite a long time, although, eventually it was determined that the length of darkness or absence of light is actually the key. It is important, however, for indoor gardeners to realize the importance of the night period, as a streetlight shining into a window can be enough to cause a short-day plant to perceive a long day. This ultimately effects the plant's flowering habits.

The quality of light is also important in plant growth. Light quality refers to the wavelength or color of the light. We rarely see the colors of light unless we are lucky enough to catch a rainbow. Plants use almost the same light that we see, but the important wave lengths are the red and the blue. Blue light alone would cause shortened growth and dark coloration; red light causes soft growth and tall, leggy growth. Balance of the two colors is vital. Commercial growers and indoor gardeners are keenly aware of this, as different types of lights supply different wave lengths.

Three categories of light sources are commercially available: fluorescent, high-intensity discharge (HID) and incandescent. Fluorescent lights are used extensively by professionals and amateurs alike, as they emit a mixture of the red and blue wave lengths that plants need. High-intensity-discharge lights include the high and low pressure sodium, high-pressure mercury and metal halide. These are used by commercial growers. They provide a mixture of light qualities but are not used as widely as the fluorescents.

Incandescent lights are not used extensively, as they are high in red wave lengths and low in blue wave lengths. Another disadvantage of incandescent lights is that they generate excessive heat.

Lights can be used to start seedlings indoors, to provide sufficient light in a room that lacks natural light or to manipulate the flowering of plants. Light just may be the most important part of our environment. The next time you see the sunshine, consider its importance. Without it there would be no photosynthesis, and we now know what that would mean.

Here is this month's garden checklist:

- For instant color, purchase started annual plants. Select short, compact plants.
- Many flower or vegetable seeds left over after planting can be saved for the next season by closing the packets with tape or paper clips and storing in a sealed glass jar in your refrigerator until needed.
- Start weeding early in the flower garden. Early competition with small plants can delay flowering. A mulch will discourage weed growth and make those that do come through easier to pull.
- Remove spent flowers, trim back excessive growth, and apply fertilizer to established annual and perennial plants.
- Pruning of spring flowering shrubs should be done soon after flowering. Keep the natural shape of the plant in mind as you prune and avoid excessive cutting except where necessary to control size.
- Turn the material in your compost pile to speed up decomposition. Water when needed.

The Livestock Board Meeting that was scheduled for Thursday, April 28th, has been changed to Tuesday, May 3rd, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., same location. Thank you!

Festival Of The Armed Forces Air Show At Kelly AFB

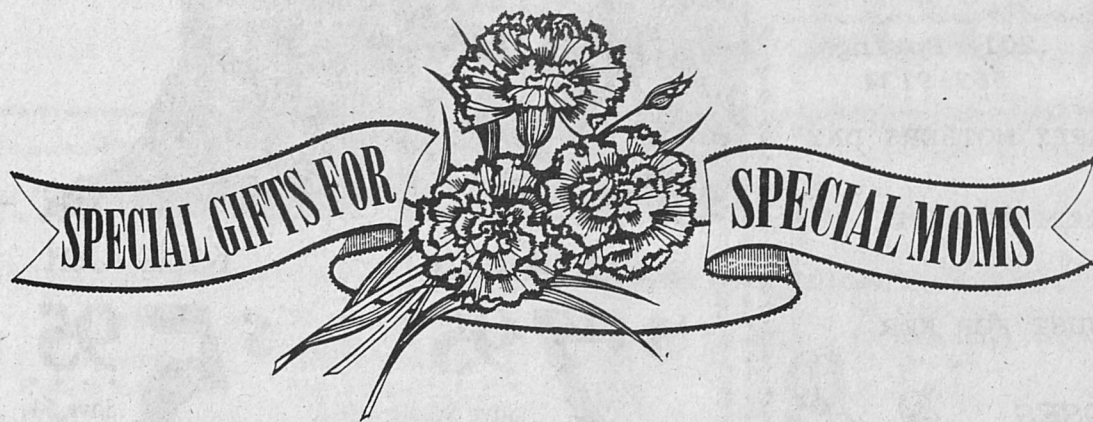
The Air Force Thunderbirds and the Army's Golden Knights parachute team will dominate the skies Saturday, May 21, at Kelly Air Force Base.

The Festival of the Armed Forces Air Show is the "grand finale" for San Antonio's celebration of Armed Forces Week 1994. The air show will also feature aircraft demonstrations and displays of weapon systems and equipment representing the pride of America's military.

The gates at Kelly will open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. VIA will provide Park-and-Ride bus service to the air show from Crossroads Mall and Randolph Park-and Ride for a nominal fee. Access to the base will be through the gates at General Hudnell or General McMullen Drive off of Highway 90.

Admission and parking are free. Please, no coolers or pets on the flight line.

Plaza del Sol Mall 15th Anniversary

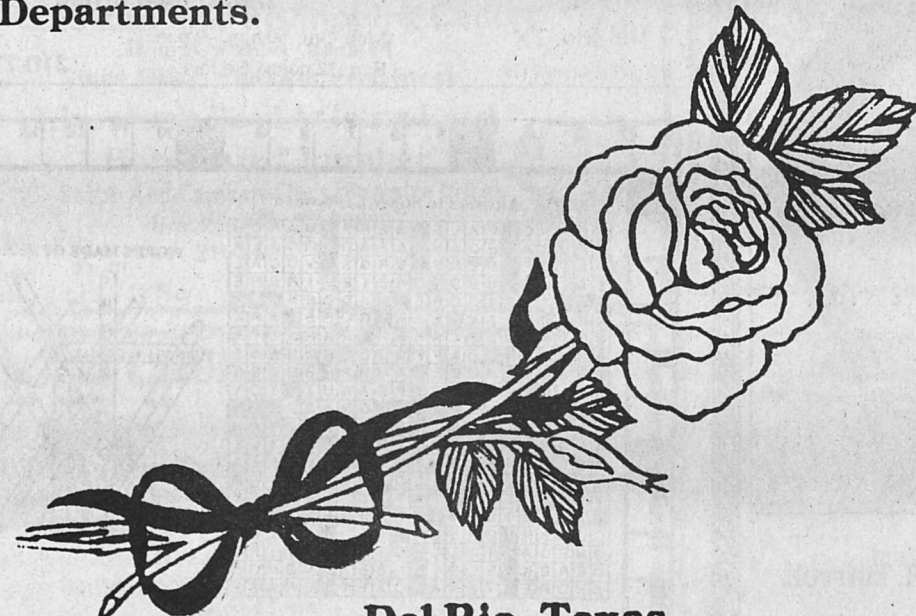


Pick your favorite piece of Jewelry, worth up to \$700, from any jewelry store in the Mall.

Register the item you chose, along with your name and address at your favorite jewelry store.

The winning Mom will be announced Saturday, May 7th at 1:00 p.m.

Register at Roberts, Zales, Gordon's Jewelers, Gold Fashion, Gold-n-Chain, JC Penney's & Bealls Jewelry Departments.



Del Rio, Texas

Mohair's Popularity

The popularity of mohair for fall 1994 has carried over from Asia and Europe right into American collections. With the opening of our New York Yarn and Fabric Library in October, the response has been excellent.

The Fabric Library displays yarns and fabrics produced by domestic and international mills that are using mohair. Many top named designers have already visited our mohair library and have showed a great deal of enthusiasm in incorporating mohair yarns and fabrics into their fall collections.

American designers are seeking that mixture of luxurious quality and unique texture that only mohair can offer. Popular items that are shown in our library are knitted cobweb-like fabrics that are lightweight and perfect for the layered look, brushed Tartan plaids, lightweight suitings and boucle coating fabrics.

In the past few months mohair has also been featured in many high fashion magazines such as Vogue, Allure, Elle, Glamour, Seventeen, Mirabella, British Vogue, Cosmopolitan and the New York Times Magazine. There has definitely been a buzz about this quality fiber and we are sure it will reflect in the New York fall runway shows that are now being held.

The most popular items that have been made with mohair this year are hats, shawls, V-neck sweaters, turtle-necks, cardigans, sweater dresses, ball gowns, womens suits, blazers, coats, skirts, and short cropped sweaters.

Among top designers using mohair are: Donna Karan, Calvin Klein, Emanuel Ungaro, Giorgio Armani, Ralph Lauren, Anna Sui, Ann Taylor, Geoffrey Beene, Isaac Mizrahi, Oscar de la Renta, Anne Klein, Nicole Miller, Mondy, Ellen Tracy, Karl Lagerfeld, Gucci and Fendi.



Antlerless, Spike Control Program Worrisome

Last deer season was the first time the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) issued the special "Antlerless Deer Control Permits" (ADCP). Approximately 34 landowners got permits for lands they owned totaling 504,761 acres. The permits allowed the landowners or their "agents," a total of about 150 individuals, to kill 1,862 antlerless deer. The total number of permits issued but not used was 3,007.

TPWD information indicates that in several cases a single agent killed deer numbering in the double digits, including kills of 77, 69, 57, 56, and 32. The program does not require landowners to report what was done with the deer meat, so we don't know what happened to it, but it is illegal to waste wild game or to sell meat from native wild deer.

This new permit was approved by the TPW Commissioners last year, and was supposed to let landowners who said they could not harvest enough antlerless deer in order to properly manage the public's deer, to

kill enough deer to follow their management plan. Landowners who receive the ADC Permits are required to operate under a management plan approved by the TPWD, and that's an extremely important control factor in the program.

Some of the early proponents of the program said they couldn't attract sufficient numbers of hunters to remove enough deer, but at least five of the participating ranches are less than 2,000 acres and the number of permits issued averaged around only 64 each for those ranches -- however, those five ranches averaged killing only 25 deer per ranch or about half of the permits they requested.

Some proponents also initially talked about their need to remove antlerless deer, but as soon as the program was created they began asking that spikes be added. Recently, on March 24, the Commission approved the addition of a spike buck permit to the program, so during the 1994-95 season lan-

downers approved for the program will be allowed to have their agents kill as many spike bucks as called for in their management plan.

TPWD officials have told SCOT that some landowners are now asking that "cull" bucks, i.e. bucks that probably will not grow the size antlers that landowner wants, be added to the permit program so a landowner or his agents can shoot them.

At first SCOT's major concern with this program was that, some years in the future, it might reduce the amount of hunter opportunity available in Texas. It's likely that most of the ranches now involved in the program were not allowing hunters anyway, so currently hunter opportunity may not be affected. But hunters need to continue to monitor that factor.

Now that the Commission has added spike bucks, and may consider adding "cull" bucks next year, SCOT and Texas hunters should be even more concerned. It's worrisome to think that if a trophy-

minded rancher can shoot does, spikes -- as well as cull bucks -- leaving only quality does and bucks, then sell the access to those quality bucks to a few rich hunters for a high enough price, he might not want to mess with allowing a lot of regular hunters on his place.

It's also a concern that these permittees may decide getting rid of the deer they kill, without wasting the meat, is too big a bother, and that next they'll want the authority to sell whitetail deer meat. It'll probably happen the next time a game warden fines a big landowner for wasting game.

If whitetail meat could be sold, then any landowner could take advantage of a growing number of businesses that pay landowners to come on their place with refrigerated trucks and professional shooters to collect meat from exotic (non-native) animals. It's not far-fetched to imagine a landowner thinking, "If I could just sell whitetail meat, then I could get rid of some deer, and the meat, and get paid for it -- but without the hassle of having to shoot the deer myself or mess with hunters."

If that ever happens, then the current fact that deer are a publicly owned natural resource will be down the tubes; deer would be like cows. And it's another reason why hunters supporting this program better be careful where it's leading.

(Sportsmen Conservationists of Texas (SCOT), is a 37-year old, not-for-profit, fish, wildlife and natural resource conservation organization. For information write SCOT-ADCP, 807 Brazos #311, Austin TX 78701; or call 512/472-2267 or fax 512/472-4330).

Viewing The May 10 Solar Eclipse; Protect Your Eyes

Don't directly view the May 10 solar eclipse or you risk losing your vision, warns the American Academy of Ophthalmology, the world's largest association of medical eye doctors.

"Many people use sunglasses or other filtering devices to view the eclipse and think they're protected," according to Wayne Fung, MD, an ophthalmologist with California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco. "Commercial sunglasses are not safe for looking at the sun, even if they claim to filter out all the ultraviolet light. People forget about the infrared light." And the infrared light, lying outside the red end of the visible spectrum, is the cause of potentially blinding eye damage.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology answers the most-asked questions about safe viewing of the eclipse:

1. What happens if you look directly at the eclipse? Direct eclipse watching can cause irreparable burns to the retina, the membrane at the back of the eye that transmits light images to the brain via the optic nerve.

The actual injury leading to a blind spot is painless because it is not a thermal, or heat-based, reaction. The radiant energy causes a photochemical reaction in its outermost layer of the retina.

2. Does the American Academy of Ophthalmology advise against direct viewing of the eclipse? Yes. Almost all devices -- welder's goggles, smoke-colored glass, neutral density filters, mylar glasses, developed film -- are considered unsafe and are not recommended.

3. So, how do I get a look at the eclipse? Indirectly. You have at least two easy options:

--Call your local television stations and find out if the eclipse is being broadcast. You can watch it safely on the television.

--Many science centers and planetariums schedule safe viewing of the eclipse with special equipment.

Astronomers at The Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco report that unlike a total solar eclipse, when the moon completely hides the sun, this will be an annular eclipse; the moon will be farther away and will therefore appear slightly smaller.

As a result, like a penny peaking out from under a dime, a thin ring, or "annulus," along the sun's outer edge will show around the dark silhouette of the moon.

The path of the eclipse -- a roughly 150-mile-wide band from which the annulus can be seen -- will stretch diagonally across North America, starting in central Baja, California, crossing the North Atlantic, and ending in Morocco. Major cities along the path include El Paso, Texas, St. Louis, Missouri, Springfield, Illinois, Toronto and Halifax, Nova Scotia. The rest of North America will see this event as a partial solar eclipse.

Public Notice

On February 22, 1994, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company ("Southwestern Bell" or "Company") filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission") to restructure the Company's Local Transport and Directory Transport categories of its Switched Access Service. This matter has been assigned to Docket No. 12784. The tariff sheets in Southwestern Bell's application, if approved, will bring the Company's intrastate Access Service Tariff into structural parity with the Company's interstate Tariff No. 73 for Local Transport. Southwestern Bell's companion interstate tariff became effective on January 1, 1994.

The transport rate elements provide for the transmission facilities between the customer's premises and the end office switch(es) where the customer's traffic is switched to originate or terminate the customer's communications.

Southwestern Bell proposes to implement the revised tariffs on a revenue neutral basis. Although the proposed tariff changes will affect all customers subscribing to Switched Access Service, the Local Transport and Directory Transport categories of Southwestern Bell's Switched Access Service is primarily for interexchange carriers. If approved, this application will result in an increase in Southwestern Bell's revenues of approximately \$1682.00 during the first year. Southwestern Bell proposes that the changes be effective on December 1, 1994.

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission's Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 for text telephone. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is May 6, 1994.

 Southwestern Bell Telephone

Child Abuse Prevention Month

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services has designated April as "Child Abuse Prevention Month," and has developed a series of public awareness articles. These articles, provided to *The Brackett News* by Rose Mary Slubar, will be printed as space permits beginning today.

In Kinney County, the Child Services Board meets on the second Tuesday of the month, every four months. Members of the board are: Rose Mary Slubar, chairman; Enemencia Starzel, vice chairman; Ralph Gonzalez, secretary; Jean Householder, treasurer; and Yolanda Williams, Mary Luna, Debbie Coe, Carl Glass, and Lucy Negrete.

Making a Winner of Your Young Athlete

Sports are very important to children and can help them develop physically and personally. But, simply placing children in a sports situation does not guarantee that they will benefit.

The kind of support parents give their children can make sports fun and rewarding or the source of varying degrees of stress. Here are some ways parents can help their children—whether 6 or 16—enjoy their sports experience and benefit from it. By following these principles, parents can both motivate their young athletes and help them develop a healthy, positive self-image.

■ Keep in mind the major reasons kids play sports: to have fun and to feel worthy, competent, and successful.

■ Teach your children that success in sports is more than just winning. Help them feel successful when they are improving or mastering skills, giving maximum effort, and striving to win. In this way, parents can help young athletes accept disappointment and not see losses as personal failures or blows to self-worth.

■ Help your athletes set realistic, achievable, yet challenging goals. Offer to work with them to meet these goals. When their skill level improves, they will feel a sense of accomplishment.

■ Reward and encourage skill improvement, good plays, and good behavior. Remember to praise effort—not just performance—to motivate a child to try hard. The best way to reward is verbally or with a physical response like a smile or thumbs-up sign. Try to avoid money or other material rewards.

■ Mistakes are part of learning a sport, and young athletes will make plenty of them. When your child makes a mistake, give encouragement and, if needed, ideas on how to correct the error. Be sure to do it in a positive way. Avoid criticizing and punishing for mistakes. Criticism teaches athletes to fear failure, causing them to worry that they will not perform well and to dread the possible disapproval of their parents, their coach, and teammates. Being negative or punitive hurts rather than improves performance.

■ Show your children that you love and accept them, regardless of the game's outcome or how they performed. This is the basis for a positive self-concept.

Some words of caution: Although it is perfectly natural to identify with your children and want them to be successful, be careful not to live out your own dreams through them. Seeing a child's performance in sports as a reflection of one's own self-worth and success can cause parents to set unrealistically high goals for their children and place pressure on them to perform, a major cause of stress in sports for kids.

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Beta's Plan 63rd Founders Day

Betas Are Entertained By "Life With Father"

Members of Brackettville's Beta Sigma Phi chapters enjoyed the comedy "Life With Father" at the Paul Pogue Theater in Del Rio on Saturday night, April 23. Meeting at Wright's Steak House for dinner prior to the play, Betas, husbands and friends had a pleasant evening out on the town.

Attending were Nina Batson, Betty Inman, Eileen and Herb Voracek, Dorothy and John Frank, Ruth and Don Packer, Betty and Vern Ebert, Ruby and Frank Cheaney, Lynn and Tom McNew, Patsy and Ken Callnan, LaVon and Jerry McLane, and Pat and Clem McKelvy.

63rd Founders Day For Beta Sigma Phi

On May 2, 1994, in Brackettville, three chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, together with 12,500 chapters of 250,000 members throughout the world, will celebrate their Founder's Day. Throughout the 63 years of its history, members of Beta Sigma Phi have enjoyed programs of cultural studies and numerous social events. They devote much of their time and effort to service and recently raised over \$250,000 for sorority sisters who suffered losses due to hurricanes Andrew and Iniki, and to flooding in the Midwestern United States.

A typical year finds the chapters donating over \$3 million directly to local charities, reflecting over 200,000 work hours. The chapters have created their own International funds, which donate millions to health research groups, hunger projects, and other worthwhile causes. Through Beta Sigma Phi's International Loan and Scholarship Fund, members and their families receive assistance.

Basic to Beta Sigma Phi, however, are socials for its members. One of the most important is Founder's Day. The three local chapters will meet on May 2 at 6:30 at Las Moras Inn, Fort Clark, to observe Founder's Day.

Chairpersons are Dee Gaston, Marge Geeze, and Patsy Callnan. Pat McKelvy has been selected for the honor of presenting the special message from the International Executive Council of Beta Sigma Phi. Other members taking part in the program are Betty Inman, Lily Schwandner, Ruby Cheaney, Flo Stafford, Oleta Townsend, and Doraline Kellar. Laura Phillips and Pam Melancon have been in charge of all arrangements and decorations.

Awards will be presented during the evening to outstanding chapter members recognizing them for their sorority and community work. The Highway Cleanup and decorating the Senior Nutrition Center are only two of the many things that these members have done for the Fort Clark/Brackettville community.

Home Tips

BANANA ON A STICK — Bananas hardly ever go to waste in our house by ripening faster than we can eat them. We just peel the borderline bananas, cut them in half crosswise and poke ice cream sticks into the cut ends (plastic spoons can be used by pushing the handle ends into the banana). After arranging on a plate, we place them in the freezer.

When frozen solid (about half a day or less), they can't be beat as a refreshing, delicious, nutritious fruit "pop" for youngsters and grownups alike. They are a great favorite in our family year 'round. Janet H., Louisville, Ky.

Sorority Meets In Collins Home

Members of Beta Epsilon Omicron met at the home of Francine Collins, Monday evening, April 25th. Flo Stafford and Barbara Miller presided in the absence of the president, Pat Callnan.

Following the opening ritual and the rollcall, minutes of the previous meeting were read by Evelyn Whitely. Barbara Miller gave the treasurer's report.

The slate of officers for 1994-95 was presented. Dee Curry reminded members that reservations for the convention on April 30 should be made by April 28.

Reservations for the Founders Day Dinner should be made by the morning of the dinner which is May 2.

May 7 the chapter plans to have dinner at Jerry's in Uvalde and attend the play *Witness For The Prosecution*.

The rush party will be held at Lynn McNew's on May 9.

Ballots were taken for "Woman of the Year," "Best Program," and "Pledge of the Year" with winner announced at the next meeting.

"Nursing" was the program topic presented by Francine Collins. Contributions of professional nurses such as Florence Nightingale, Clara Barton and Julia Wald were discussed along with care takers of today and their importance in our lives.

Refreshments were served to Flo Stafford, Ruby Cheaney, Evelyn Whitely, Betty Mathison, Barbara Miller, Dee Curry, Sue Sims, Laura Phillips, MaryEllen Jensen, and a guest, Marge Maderich.

Golf News



OOPS!

In several previous golf reports Roger and Gaye Kurz were incorrectly identified as Ray and Cubie Kurtz. Apologies to both the Kurzs and the Kurtzs.

Ladies Golf

April 26, 1994

Game: 2 Low Ball

1st place, 120: Gwen Ladd, Betty Mathison, Betty Tarbell

2nd Place, 121: Shirley Stephenson, Pat Long, Flo Stafford

3rd Place, 124: Vicki Nichols, Fern Dyer, Leslie Houk, Gaye Kurz

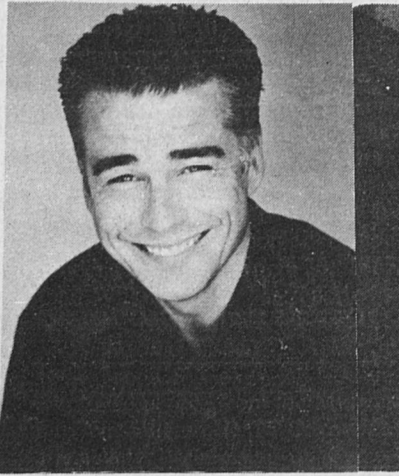
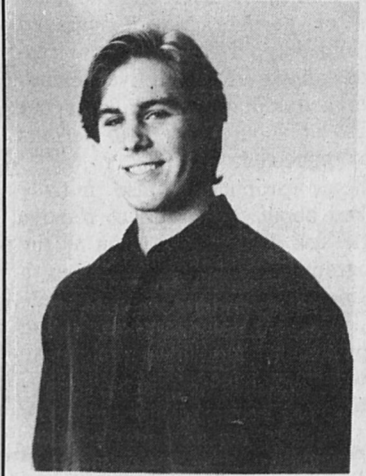
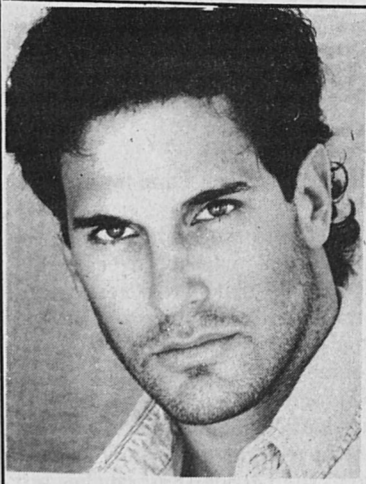
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Soap Opera Stars To Fiesta Texas

CBS soap opera stars will be at Fiesta Texas musical entertainment theme park, San Antonio, on Saturday, May 7 (top left, then clockwise) Don Diamond, who plays Brad Carlton on *The Young & The Restless*; Jerry Ver Dorn, who plays Ross Marler on *Guiding Light*; Scott DeFreitas, who plays Andy Dixon on *As The World Turns*; and Ian Buchanan, who plays James Warwick on *The Bold And The Beautiful*.

For more information on this Fiesta Texas special event, call 800-473-4378, or 210-697-5050.

Laundry No-Nos

Our great-grandmothers had laundry recipes that called for ingredients like lye soap, salt, vinegar and boiling water.

"Those recipes may have worked with cast-iron wash pots, steel laundry tubs and scrub boards, but they're no good for modern fabrics or automatic washers," say home economists from Whirlpool Corporation.

In fact, they report, salt and vinegar can be murder for an automatic washer's basket and tub. "Automatic washers are designed to handle alkaline detergents. Substituting salt or vinegar for detergent in a soak or wash creates an acid condition which can pit porcelain and rust metal," they advise. And, they add, pitted porcelain can snag clothing while rust on the outer tub can stain wash loads.

"There are lots of common laundry practices that can damage automatic washer baskets and tubs by creating acidic conditions," warn the home economists. One is using the automatic washer as a hamper to collect and store urine-soaked diapers and bed linens, another is soaking items overnight in the washer.

"And poor practices aren't just restricted to washers. They happen with clothes dryers, too—and some are potential fire hazards," report Whirlpool home economists. These include drying newspapers, items that contain foam rubber and oil-soaked fabrics.

According to the home economists, drying oil-soaked fabrics, even after they've been laundered, can lead to an infrequent, but nonetheless dangerous situation called spontaneous combustion, which, in turn, can cause a piece of fabric (or pile of them) to burst into flame with no apparent cause of ignition.

use in automatic laundry appliances never substitute salt, vinegar, ammonia, etc. for a laundry detergent;

- Don't use your washer for soaking loads overnight. Long soaking with strong chemicals can damage fabrics and the washer's basket and tub;
- Never use your washer to collect and store soiled, damp or urine-soaked items;
- Never dry fabrics that have foam rubber in or attached to them in your dryer. They can cause a fire.
- Avoid the possibility of spontaneous combustion. Use paper towels to clean oil-coated pots and pans and wipe up cooking oil spills; pretreat oil stained fabrics before washing and wash them in the hottest water available; and use a heavy-duty liquid laundry detergent for best removal of oily soils and stains.

This Week In History

On April 30, 1789, George Washington was inaugurated in Federal Hall, New York City ...

April 28-29, 1817, the Rush-Bagot treaty was signed, limiting U.S. and British armaments on the Great Lakes ...

May 1, 1841, the first emigrant wagon train bound for California with 47 people left Independence, Mo. ...

April 26, 1865, John Wilkes Booth was reported to be dead ...

May 1, 1873, the first U.S. post card was issued ...

April 30, 1894, Jacob S. Coxey led 500 unemployed people from the Midwest into Washington, D.C.; Coxey was arrested for trespassing on Capitol grounds ...

May 1, 1898, the United States destroyed the Spanish fleet in the Philippines ...

May 1, 1931, the Empire State Building opened in New York City ...

April 30, 1939, the New York World's Fair opened for the first time in New York City ...

April 30, 1948, the Organization of American States was founded ...

April 29, 1957, Congress approved the first civil rights bill for blacks since Reconstruction to protect voting rights ...

April 25, 1959, the St. Lawrence Seaway was opened ...

May 1, 1960, a U-2 reconnaissance plane from the United States was shot down in the Soviet Union, leading to the cancellation of an imminent Paris summit conference ...

April 28, 1965, some 14,000 U.S. troops were sent to the Dominican Republic during a civil war there ...

May 1, 1966, U.S. forces began firing into Cambodia ...

April 30, 1970, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces crossed Cambodian borders to get at enemy bases ...

April 30, 1973, top Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, and John W. Dean, and Attorney General Richard Kleindienst resigned amidst charges of White House efforts to obstruct justice in the Watergate case ...

April 29, 1975, U.S. civilians were evacuated from Saigon as Communist forces completed their takeover of South Vietnam ...

April 26 — May 1, 1984, President Reagan visited China for the first time, holding discussions with Chinese leaders.



This kind of spontaneous combustion occurs under conditions that appear to be related to recent changes in lifestyles and laundry practices.


To avoid throwaways, many of us are using washable cloth dish towels instead of paper towels to wipe out deep fat fryers and clean greasy range tops and counters; and to save energy, we're washing more loads in warm or cold water.

Unfortunately, warm or cold water washing doesn't always get all the cooking oil out of the towels, and when those towels subsequently are dried in an automatic dryer and then folded and placed, still warm, in a laundry basket, you have unwittingly created the ideal environment for spontaneous combustion.

"The combination of oil-saturated fabric, laundry additives, high drying temperatures and compression of warm fabrics in a laundry basket or storage container promotes a chemical reaction that can cause spontaneous combustion," say the Whirlpool home economists.

They add, however, that while poor laundering practices can cause various problems, good laundering practices can solve them, and they offer these suggestions:

- Read and follow washer and dryer use and care guide instructions;
- Use only additives intended for



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TUESDAY, MAY 3
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Toast
Fruit or Juice

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4
Dad's Day
Coffee Available \$1.00
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Taquitos
Picante
Fruit or Juice

THURSDAY, MAY 5
Pancakes/Syrup
Fruit or Juice

FRIDAY, MAY 6
School Holiday

Lunch

MONDAY, MAY 2
Chili Cheese Dog
Veggie Salad/Dressing
Fresh Fruit

TUESDAY, MAY 3
Salisbury Steak/Brown Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Choice of Vegetable
Roll

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4
Hamburger - Burger Salad
French Fries
Fruited Jello

THURSDAY, MAY 5
Cinco De Mayo
School Made Burrito
Pinto Beans - Spanish Rice
Apple Crisp

FRIDAY, MAY 6
School Holiday

Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

BISD's Federal Programs

Federal funding in education began in the mid 60s. One of my jobs is to coordinate federal programs for BISD. Our federal programs include:

Chapter I	\$164,907
Chapter II	5,107
Vocational, Title II & III	16,419
Chapter I, Migrant	33,230
Chapter V	11,984
(Drug Free Schools/Communities)	
Total	\$231,647

In a school budget that exceeds \$3 million, this is a small portion of the total. The funds are spent to target and serve particular student populations. I would hope someday for more flexibility in spending these funds so that local districts could use federal dollars to meet their all identified needs. At the state level, some politicians are urging that Texas move to the forefront as a pilot state for new and innovative federal programs. This would not mean more money, but it would allow more leeway in using the funds that we receive.

This week, I will explain what the existing programs do and what this new flexibility might mean to us at BISD.

Chapter I is designated for educationally deprived children. That term means children who are behind grade level. At Brackett ISD, we have special help programs in reading and math at Jones Elementary and Brackett Middle School. Two teachers of reading and four and one half teacher aides are paid from Chapter I funds. Monies are also used to pay support personnel including a portion of the salaries for the nurse and for the school counselor. A portion of my salary is paid from Chapter I for coordinating the program. We serve about 125 students in Chapter I. That is roughly 20% of our enrollment. Ten staff members have all or a portion of their salaries paid from Chapter I funds. There are no programs in Chapter I at BHS because early intervention has always been the philosophy of Chapter I programs.

Chapter II is a smaller amount of money that is used for library materials. The grant is made available to our librarian, Pauline Hilliard, who involves the staff in determining what library resources should be purchased. This grant services all children at BISD. I like it the best because of that reason.

Federal vocational funds are used to supplement monies needed by our vocational programs which include agriculture, home economics, and business education. Our vocational teachers determine what they will purchase within the allocated amount of dollars. It would be difficult to have effective vocational programs without this supplement.

Chapter I Migrant is a federal grant that services the children of migratory agriculture workers. Because these children move more often and enter school late and check out early, special help is needed. We employ two and one half teacher aides to assist us with the education of migrant students. We have 90 students who are considered migrants according to federal guidelines. That's about 15% of our population. Many years ago, a computer center was established in Little Rock that would help track moves made by migrant students. When students move, the computer center has their latest grades, health records and other information which will help the students in their new school.

Chapter V, Drug Free Schools and Communities, funds are used to help our students stay drug free. The dollars are used for curriculum materials and support services that will help in this overall mission. Susan Harrison, BISD counselor, oversees the use of these funds. The monies have helped in the fight against drug abuse in schools and communities.

That's basically it! We do receive supplements for our national school lunch and breakfast programs. A major portion of our food services are paid through federal funds. This is the case for most every school cafeteria in the United States.

Federal funds in the United States have helped schools serve identified student needs. The use of these funds is regulated by Federal Law. As you can see, the federal government is certainly a minor partner in the funding of education in Brackettville. Local and state funds far exceed federal funds. In my opinion, this is as it should be. We are doing

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May 1994

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Think before you throw away!



RECYCLE

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Glen Rice 19.0; 2. Scott Skiles 735; 3. Milwaukee Bucks; 4. Clippers 41-41; Lakers 39-43; 5. Magic 41-41; Heat 36-46; 6. Mitch Richmond 21.9; 7. Hakeem Olajuwon 34.2; 8. Joe Dumars 23.5

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The Snow Queen At Eagle Pass

Enter a world of icy intrigue when Project InterAct of Austin presents Hans Christian Anderson's romantic tale of the redeeming power of love, *The Snow Queen*, Friday, April 29, 8 p.m. at the Eagle Pass Junior High Gymnasium.

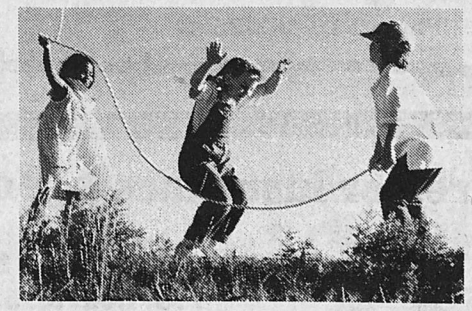
The Snow Queen is a new musical set in the future and tells the story of two children, Darla and Joey, and their fantastic adventure. Come discover the heart's own magic power, where the strength of one child's love can melt all the ice in the world.

The play is presented by Project InterAct, a professional company of actors who tour Texas performing plays for youth. Project InterAct is committed to offering high quality theatrical productions that entertain and enlighten family audiences.

This is the sixth of seven events presented by the Arts Council of Eagle Pass (ACEP) during the 1993-94 season. It is paid in part by the Texas Commission on the Arts and the City of Eagle Pass' Room Tax Committee.

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American Heart Association

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Volunteer Fire Department Must Have Some Assistance

The Brackettville Volunteer Fire Department will meet Wednesday, May 4, 7:00 p.m., at the Fire Station.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Department is encouraged to attend this meeting.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the Department will be welcome.

Sports Quiz
by Larry Duncan

1. What player led the Miami Heat in points per game last year?
2. What player led the Orlando Magic in total assists last year?
3. What team broke the L.A. Lakers' record-setting 33-game winning streak in 1972?
4. What team had a better record last year — L.A. Lakers or L.A. Clippers?
5. What team had a better record last year — Miami Heat or Orlando Magic?
6. Name the only Sacramento King to average over 20 points per game last year.
7. Name the only NBA player last year to block over 300 shots.
8. Name the only Detroit Piston last year to average over 20 points per game.

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Events move right along for you in business now. Try not to get sidetracked by unimportant issues.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You will be looking for new ways to have fun now. Dating is a plus and couples will be feeling especially close.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will be brightening up your surroundings in some way this week. Family interests are highlighted.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A partner has an interesting suggestion to make this week. You are quite skilled now at getting your thoughts across to others.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You will come up with new ideas now for making money. Innovative moves are favored in business.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A greater self-confidence makes you quite effective in what you do now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You will have a "take it or leave it" attitude toward a social engagement this week.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You will be hearing from friends you haven't seen in a while. Your leadership qualities are to the fore now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A project on the back burner gains new life. Work done from behind-the-scenes goes as planned.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You will be having an important discussion with someone from afar this week.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A private talk relates to business and financial interests. It's a good time to seek backing for a project.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's a good time to sign papers and reach agreements. Delightful travel opportunities loom before you.

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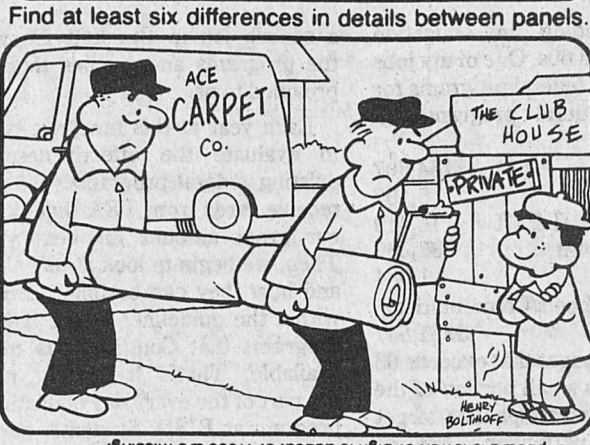
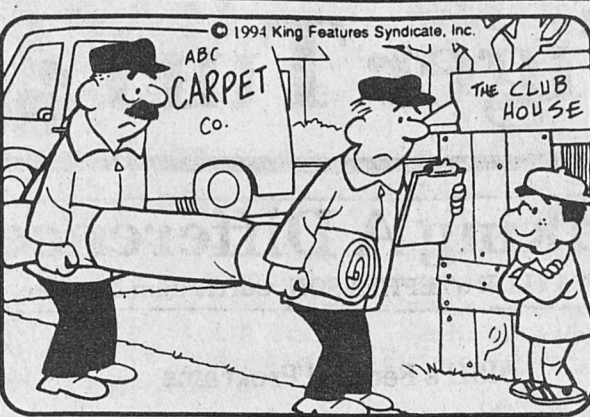
"Why should I do any work? I already have the job!"

Happy Birthday

- Apr. 28 John Story
Apr. 28 Candy Gonzalez
Apr. 28 Melinda Sandoval
Apr. 29 Edward Salazar
Apr. 30 F.M. Huffman
Apr. 30 Fred Clonce
Apr. 30 Laura Phillips
May 01 Rosemary Abrigo
May 01 Sammy Smith
May 01 Dottie Gore
May 01 Dorothy Nelson
May 02 Robert Tucker
May 02 Lawrence Salazar
May 04 Sapopa Castillo
May 04 Cubie Kurtz

And Many More!

Vision Teaser



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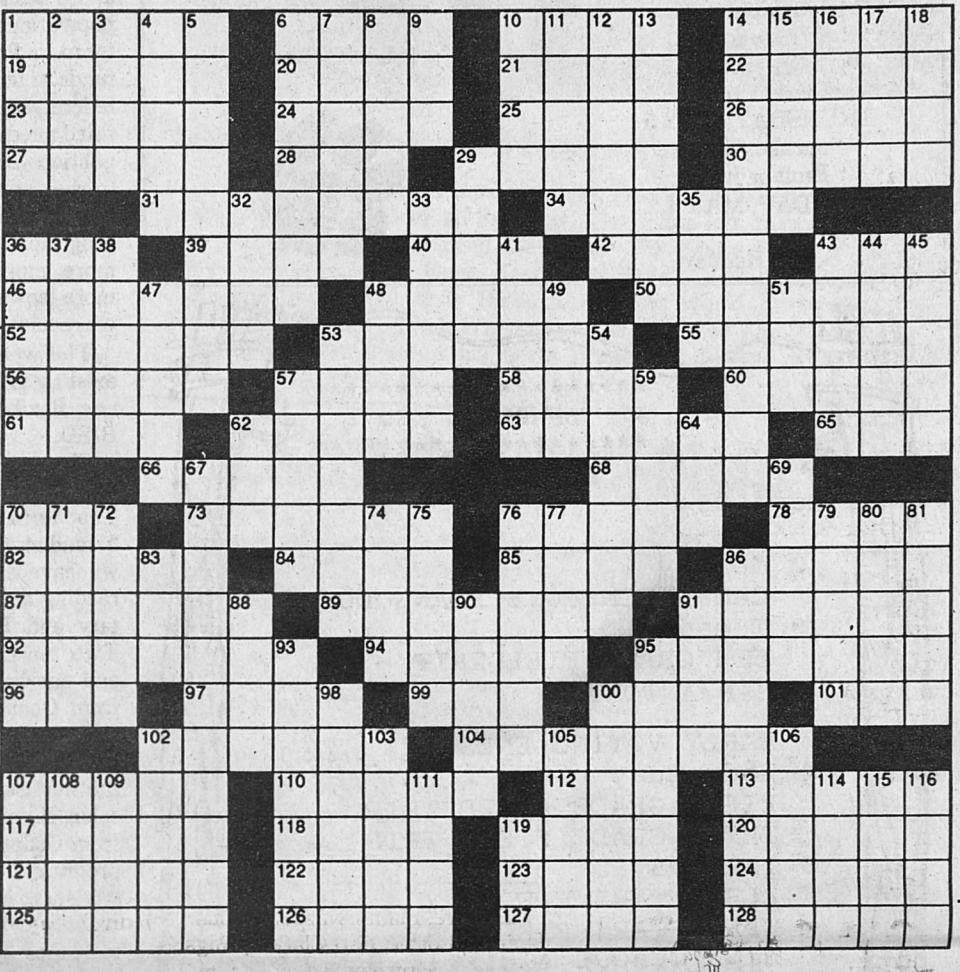
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Adirondacks Ironclad Ironing Ironwood
Andiron Ironer Irons Ironwork
Environ Ironic Ironware Irony
Flatiron Ironies Ironweed

Super Crossword

- ACROSS 1 Poisonous plant 6 Drained 10 Medieval mental 14 Step to Sousa 19 Caribbean isle 20 Richard of "Love Me Tender" 21 Way over yonder 22 Central Florida city 23 Camera setting 24 Split 25 Be an advocate 26 Outspoken 27 Mealtime prompting from mom 28 Sturm - Drang 29 Minos' realm 30 Peaceful name 31 Reason for overtime 34 Sports-caster John 36 Initials of interest? 39 Time spent visiting 40 Canal zone? 42 "Anything - (Cole Porter) 43 First zoo? 46 City on the Avon 48 Light tool 50 One of the Jacksoms? 52 Toe woe 53 Nantucket's neighbor 55 Marmot or mouse 56 Car bomb? 57 Pie a la - 58 Ambiance 60 Ready's partner 61 Noted 62 Sharpened a skill 63 Airline offering 65 Pug, Poke, or Pom 66 Inevitable activity 68 Grind the teeth together 70 Narc's agency 73 Bear out 76 Uruguayan title 78 Home of the Osmonds 82 Wrath 84 Millinery marvel? 85 Deck member 86 Face lift? 87 Viewpoints 89 Court case 91 Fear 92 Ingenu's affect 94 Prince of wit 95 Rather wary 96 Tole metal 97 Bank (on) 99 Skater 99 Skater 100 Window seat 101 Picnic 102 Treasure 104 Midwest region 107 Yankee Doodle's daddy 110 Zorba or Zeno 112 Hang out to dry 113 Classical physician 117 Plato's last letter 118 " - never work!" 119 Aria artist 120 Acid type 121 Jacobi of "I, Claudius" 122 Mess 123 Computer 124 Reminders 125 Conductor Kostelanetz 126 Shoe-box words 127 "What's My Line?" host 128 Work on a crossword? DOWN 1 Rich niche 2 - Major 3 Dog-show reject 4 Concerning 5 Toy gun 6 Inspection 7 Firm 8 Joe of "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" 9 Final point page 10 "Jurassic Park" suffix 11 Alma was his mater 12 Motley 13 American state? 14 Less-featured films 15 Eventual oak 16 Run around in circles? 17 Family 18 Patriot Nathan 29 Break off 32 007's school 33 Swung a sickle 35 Sleep 36 French friars 37 No-ing person? 38 Salon solution 41 Repeat in brief 43 Kayak commander 44 A Beatle 45 Bates of "Misery" 47 Tuscan town 48 Fill the hold 49 Libertine 51 Hurly-burly 53 Turn to ice 54 Jack Webb series 57 Calendar page 59 Rub the wrong way 62 Gold record 64 Mideast letters 67 Serpent in the garden 69 Sixth sense? 70 Be afraid to, for short 71 Chou - 72 Once more 74 Cabbage concoction 75 Namely 76 Cast struc- 77 Buffalo's county 79 Shinbone 80 UFO pilot 81 What you've gotta have 83 Part of SASE 86 Two-bit con 88 Dele dele 90 Careless 91 Soccer superstar 93 Thomas Gray, e.g. 95 Big volume operation? 98 Sauss despot 100 Act the wimp 102 Rating to go 103 Breakfast fruit 105 Mikhail's missus 106 He keeps lions in line 107 Composer's conclusion 108 Sign of the future 109 Collier's concern 111 Exile Isle 114 Green bean 115 Cain's nephew 116 Scatterer of your face? 119 Something that fizzles



Early Voting Begins April 18 For City Elections...vote at City Hall School Board...Vote at High School MUD Board...Vote at MUD Office Spofford City Council...Vote at County Clerk's Office EMS A Valuable Kinney County Asset

Service Directory

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Kinney County Wool & Mohair. The Rancher's Shopping Center. Home Owned & Operated Since 1962 - Shaker Feed Store. *Livestock Feed * Game Feed * Hardware * Lumber * Check And Compare Our Competitive Prices. Brackettville TX 78832. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. - 12 Noon. P.O. Box 1010 W. Spring St.

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Hi Janice! Hope everything is great with you!

The Brackett News welcomes news from the community - births, engagements, weddings, deaths, club/organizations, church, family, etc. To assist us in getting information printed in an accurate and timely manner, please observe the following guidelines. All items must be signed, with an address and/or telephone number for verification and/or clarification purposes only, and brought into The Brackett News office by noon on Tuesday. Information that is mailed will be accepted if it is signed and reaches the paper by the deadline. If received after the deadline, consideration will be given to printing it the following week. If it is important news to you, it is important news to us, and to our readers.

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Want to buy in or around Kinney County, 60 to 100 acres preferably with small dwelling.

For Sale, two RV lots with all utilities.

Soon to be available for sale, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with appliances. Beautiful paneling, screen porch, carport, \$17,000.

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TAKING APPLICATIONS

Fort Clark Springs Association is accepting applications for the following positions. These are seasonal/part time positions.

Life Guards, **Must Be Certified**
Security Guards
Motel Clerk
Maintenance - Laborer
Bartender

Contact Connie Coronado in Accounting. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.



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TSI EQUIPMENT is growing. New wage scale, high miles - 3,000 to 7,000 per week, safety award, pay advances, layover pay, health and dental plan available. Weekly pay, conventional Fords and Petes, team operation, husbands/wives welcome. 24 years or older, valid CDL, 1 year verifiable OTR experience, good MVR. Call 1-800-833-5908 or 1-800-245-7211.

DRIVERS, TIRED OF driving/not getting anywhere? Call DCC!! We offer: assigned trucks, paid vacation, major medical/much more. Minimum age 23/1yr. OTR experience. 1-800-727-4374.

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DRIVERS/OTR: \$1,000 sign on bonus *Guaranteed get home *6-10 days* Weekly pay, 1 yr OTR exp. *Class A CDL with HAZMAT endorsement. Optional driver:

1. Loading or unloading 2. Running loads east of I-81 3. Paid on actual miles. Paschal Truck Lines, Inc. PTL, 1-800-483-8484 Dept. 4A.

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Fort Clark Springs

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Taking orders now for pure-bred Australian Shepherd puppies. Excellent working dog. \$125.00 each. Call Debra, 563-9577.

YARD SALE

Saturday, April 30, 8 a.m.
Clothes, dishes, tables, bedspread, toys, and much more.
316 E. El Paso Street

GARAGE SALE

Something For Everybody!
Unit 31, Pompey Street, FCS
Saturday, April 30, 8 a.m.

YARD SALE

Multi-Family Yard Sale
Friday-Saturday, April 29-30
Unit 15, Lots 117 & 118
Men and women clothing, furniture
MUCH miscellaneous!

YARD SALE

Bland House
Saturday, 9 - 11
312 E. El Paso

YARD SALE

Furniture, Plants, Miscellaneous
Unit 15, Lot 77, Fort Clark Springs
Friday & Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WORLD POPULATION PROFILE: 1994

Half of the world's population lives in just six countries: China, India, United States, Indonesia, Brazil, and Russia.

DEBBIE TRANT

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Janita Hinds Real Estate
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If you have real estate you would like to sell, please give us a call. We offer a comprehensive marketing package that includes local & out-of-town advertising, flyers, open houses & more!

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Middle Rio Grande Development Council Area Agency On Aging Benefits Counselor

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council Area Agency on Aging is accepting applications for Benefits Counselor. Responsibilities include providing information and counseling regarding public/private benefits programs to persons 60 years of age and older, providing direct application assistance for obtaining and maintaining all public programs and private health insurance benefits.

Required Qualifications: High School or G.E.D., bi-lingual, five or more years experience working with human service organizations, experience with volunteers and public speaking. Two years college can substitute for work experience.

Salary for this position will commensurate with experience.

All interested persons should send applications or resumes to Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director of Administration, MRGDC, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs TX 78834.

This notice will be kept until position is filled.

Area Agency on Aging gives preference in hiring (full/part-time) to persons 60 or older, subject to the requirements of state or local government merit employee system, for any staff positions for which such individual qualifies. #6440

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Middle Rio Grande Development Council Area Agency On Aging Staff Ombudsman

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council Area Agency on Aging is accepting applications for a full-time staff Ombudsman. Responsibilities include overseeing volunteer advocacy functions in 8 long-term care facilities (Nursing Homes) and coordinating activities with community-based care providers for senior citizens in nine (9) county service area, promote the Ombudsman Program throughout the nine (9) county area, recruit and support qualified volunteers to serve as Ombudsman for long-term care facilities (Nursing Homes) in MRGDC AAA service area.

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SEALED BID SALE

UNITS FOR SALE

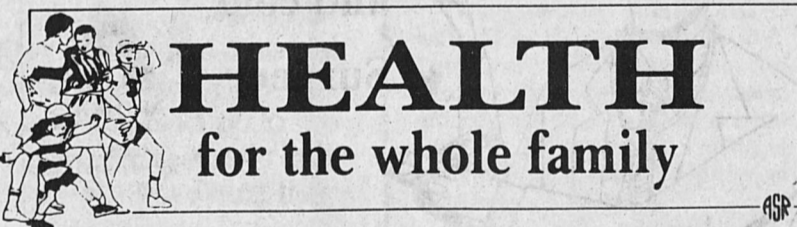
Unit No.	License No.	Description
161	2AY655	1979 Ford F600 2½ Ton Flat Bed
239	FJP54N	1985 Ford Crown Victoria 4 Dr.
241	EK4200	1985 Ford F150 ½ Ton PU
277	2435TM	1988 Ford F350 1½ Ton Super Duty
281	1437VK	1991 Ford F350 1 Ton 4 x 4
283	1445VK	1991 Ford F350 2 Ton 4 x 4

These vehicles are being sold on a (as is) basis. Please submit your bids to this office on or before May 11, 1994. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

These units may be inspected at the office of Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, Inc., Hwy. 90 East in Brackettville, Texas, from 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The successful bidder will be notified May 13, 1994. Title transfer must be initiated immediately after purchase by the buyer.

Please contact Debra Massingill on any question in reference to the above bids. Phone 210-563-2444.



HEALTH for the whole family

Osteoporosis: Key "Treatment" Remains Prevention

Osteoporosis is one of the most common and yet little understood diseases of middle and old age. Its impact on one's health status, lifestyle and emotional well-being can be devastating.

Some health professionals feel that osteoporosis - a major form of bone loss in post-menopausal women - has reached epidemic proportions. Approximately one in four of these individuals will suffer at least one fracture by the age of 65.

But what causes osteoporosis and how can it be treated effectively? While the development of osteoporosis is a complex process with nutritional, physical, hormonal, genetic and racial factors involved, three of the major contributors to osteoporosis include the following:

Calcium deficiency may be caused by two major factors - inadequate intake of calcium-rich foods or decreased availability of calcium. Low calcium intake accelerates bone loss, while an increased intake slows that process.

Lack of regular exercise causes individuals to lose bone at a high rate. Conversely, individuals who exercise regularly seem to be better protected against bone loss.

Sex differences and the corresponding hormones play a role in maintaining strong bones. As the female hormone, estrogen, decreases after menopause, the bones contribute a larger share of calcium to meet the body's need. This is the main reason that women are eight times more

likely to develop osteoporosis than men.

"Men are less likely to develop osteoporosis because of their greater bone and muscle mass," said Lawrence J. Anastasi, D.O., an osteopathic family physician. "Men also typically consume more calcium-rich foods than women."

Although much research on the treatment of osteoporosis is in progress, physicians have not yet established the most beneficial treatment. In fact, the most effective "treatment" for osteoporosis remains prevention.

The following measures may help decrease a person's risk for osteoporosis:

- consume adequate calcium and vitamin D daily. Post-menopausal women may need more daily calcium;
- get plenty of exercise;
- replace estrogen (upon physician's recommendation);
- avoid smoking.

"As research on osteoporosis continues to unfold, future individuals may be spared this suffering in later years," said Dr. Anastasi. "But until then, prevention remains the key to help prevent bone loss."



Lawrence Anastasi, D.O.

KINNEY COUNTY

P.O. Box 1035
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210-563-2446 210-563-2447

14 x 72 Lancer MH on 2½ beautifully landscaped lots. Good kitchen appliances plus washer & dryer. Fenced back yard with large storage bldg. Excellent property. \$27,900. Edward St. Brackettville.

Palm Harbor home on golf course lot. 1568 sq. ft. plus enclosed garage, deck, front porch. 2 bdrm. 2 full bath. New roof, fenced back yard. Only \$55,000.00.

Lovely stone home on Fort Clark. 2 bdrm, 2 bth. Carport, Faces green area with lots of trees. Storage and workshop area. Patio and porch. Low 70s.

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Home: 210-563-2836
Mona Miller: Agent

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FORECLOSURE SALE

Mobile Home on 2 Lots in Fort Clark Springs \$15,000

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San Antonio 210-923-3451

PUBLIC NOTICE

Clerk Of The Court
Dolores Raney
P.O. Drawer 9
Brackettville TX 78832

Petitioner's Attorney or Petitioner
Marshall White, Assistant D.A.
P.O. Box 1405
Del Rio TX 78840

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."
To: Jorge Vasquez, Defendant, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Notice of Seizure and Intended Forfeiture Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation before the Honorable Sixty-third Jud. District Court of Kinney County, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 18th day of January, A.D. 1994, in this case, numbered 2898 on the docket of said court, and styled, The State of Texas Plaintiff, VS 1984 Ford Pickup, Vin: 1FTCF15FOEPB41583, Respondent.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: The State of Texas are Plaintiffs and 1984 Ford Pickup Vin: 1FTCF15FOEPB41583/Jorge Vasquez & Sergio Herndnandez-Rosales are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Notice of Seizure and Intended Forfeiture by Amistad Narcotics Task Force seizure of vehicle with marijuana in vehicle, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Brackettville, Texas, this the 20th day of April A.D. 1994.

Attest:

/s/ Dolores Raney, Clerk
District Court, Kinney County, Texas

(Seal)

Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday And Every Sunday

WEST NUECES-LAS MORAS SWCD

"ANNUAL FISH STOCKING PROGRAM"



WHEN: Tuesday, May 24, 1994
TIME: 3:00 P.M.
PLACE: Brackettville Civic Center

The following fish will be available at the rates below:

- CHANNEL CATFISH (3-5") -45 ea.
- LARGEMOUTH BASS (1-2") -55 ea.
- BLUEGILL PERCH (1-2") -45 ea.
- FATHEAD MINNOWS (3#/1000 apx.)-11.50 lb.
- GOLDEN SHINERS (9#/1000 apx.)-11.50 lb.
- LIVE FISH CONTAINERS 15" sq. - 3.00 ea.


***** ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1994 *****
FOR AN ORDER FORM OR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE OFFICE AT 210-563-2414, OR COME BY THE KINNEY COUNTY COURTHOUSE 2ND FLOOR TO OUR OFFICE.

The following directors and members would like to thank you personally for participating in the program:

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| Bret Trant, Chairman | Jim McDaniel, Vice Chairman |
| Tully Shahan, Secretary | P.H. Coates, III, Member |
| Stan Conoly, Member | James Crumley, |
| Marsha H. Harrell, District Clerk | District Conservationist |



First Baptist Church
Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor
"The Pastor's Pen"



Frontier Baptist Church
Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

Casting Call Set For Texas

Casting in Brackettville will be **Friday, April 29**, at the Kinney County Civic Center from 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Those unable to attend the Brackettville casting call may attend one of these: **April 27** in Eagle Pass at Clark Studio in Mall de las Aguilas; **April 28** in Uvalde Northside Baptist Church at 1800 N. Getty, and **April 30** in Del Rio at the Texas Highway Department, corner of Cantu and Avenue F.

All ages and faces are invited to attend the *Texas* casting call. Please bring a photo if you have one available. See ya there.

What are you doing with your life? The philosopher, William James, once wrote, "The great use of life is to spend it for something that outlasts it." It probably would be good and helpful if we would take time to take inventory of the things or areas of our lives that we spend the most time, resources and energy on. Upon doing that we probably should ask the question that is prompted by William James' statement, are they things that will outlive us? Are they things of eternal or passing value?

"...we look not to the things that are seen but to things that are unseen; for the things that are seen are transient but the things that are unseen are eternal." (II Corinthians 4:18). The Apostle Paul is trying to give the people a sense of life's true priorities, the things that will last, the things that belong to life's eternal dimensions, like the love we share with people and the way we are able to affect their lives for the good.

If we are really honest, much of our life is spent on second rate priorities and over the long run reflect a lack of depth, vitality and power. Giving more of our time to spiritual matters, eternal matters will change all of that. "...look not to the things that are seen but to things that are unseen..."

Hispanic Baptist Mission

Rev. Israel V. Rodriguez, Pastor

Meets Each Friday Evening at 6:00, First Baptist Church

Christ, The Way - Via Dolorosa

The way of sorrow, with a beautiful tomorrow. We choose to walk through it, tho not very neat; but through it all, Christ's light shines on it. If you ever choose to walk this path, there will be no regrets, I'll guarantee that!


John 14:6

Cristo El Camino - Via Dolorosa

Via dolorosa, pero muy hermosa. Escogemos andar por ella, aunque no es bella; pero al final de todo, Cristo es la luz de ella. Si tu un dia escoges andar por ella, yo te garantizo, no te averguensaras de ella.

Juan 14:6

(Rev. Rodriguez is pastor of Hispanic Baptist Missions at Brackettville, Quemado, and Comstock. He also may be reached in his Del Rio office from 9:30 a.m. until noon, Tuesday through Friday, 308 Rio Grande, phone 210-775-7463).



St. John's Baptist Church
Rev. W. P. Adams, Sr., Pastor

Where Is Your Faith?

And when he heard it was Jesus of Nazareth, he began to cry out, and say, Jesus, Thou Son of David, have mercy on me.

And many charged him that he should hold his peace, but he cried the more, a great deal, Thou Son of David, have mercy on me.

And Jesus said unto him, "Go thy way, thy faith hath made thee well, and immediately he received his sight and followed Jesus on the way.

St. Mark 10:47, 48, 52

Praise God! Praise God! Praise God!

Every Thursday Night, 7:00 p.m.
Gospel Preaching

COME PRAISE THE LORD WITH US!

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Church Directory

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

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

First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann Street, Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. and 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.

Lutheran Congregation: Meets 1st and 3rd Saturday evenings, 6:00, Fort Clark Golf Club. 563-2047.

God formed man. From the dust of the earth, He formed man and breathed into him the breath of life and he became a living soul.

One of the most unscientific ideas is the dreamed-up idea of man as a product of evolution from nothing. God formed man in His own image. That is, the soul of man is that which can communicate with God Himself.

It is that which differentiates between beast and human. It is that part of the human which allows him to make choices and demonstrate his will by actions.

Man was formed in the perfection of innocence.

Satan was jealous of this new creature of God and tempted Eve in the Garden of Eden to disobey God. She in turn influenced Adam to likewise defy God, so sin came into the world to involve all mankind.

So, even as God formed man, Satan deformed man. In today's society, politicians, psychologists and do-gooders feel they have the answer to man's problems so they try all manner of means to reform man. From Dr. Spock's disastrous philosophy of permissiveness to the ridiculous programs to rehabilitate the wayward so much of society has

accepted faulty ideas in attempts to reform man.

Education now comes to the front to inform man. Make no mistake, education is of utmost importance.

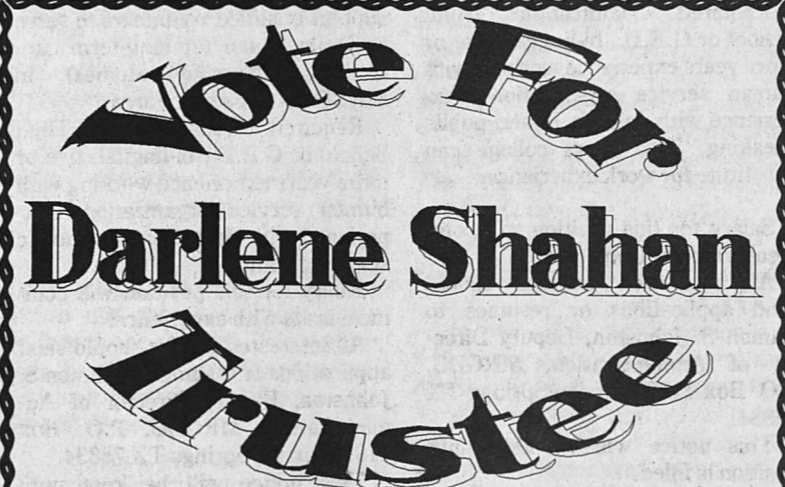
However, the idea that education can solve the problems of human nature is whistling in the dark. Educate a thief and you simply add to his expertise as a thief.

The simple way to solve the problems of sin and wrong is set forth in the Bible. Man will never find an answer to sin and wrong until man is transformed.

This can only be when man turns to Jesus Christ and there comes a "renewing" of the mind. When man is born again through his faith in Jesus Christ he is transformed and the solution is found.

God formed man, Satan deformed him, society wants to reform him, education informs him, but only God can transform him and bring answer to sin and wrong.

Sunday is the day when The Lord's Supper will be served at Frontier Baptist Church to be followed by the regular Fellowship luncheon. A warm welcome and spiritual blessing awaits all who attend. Everyone is cordially invited to come and be blessed. Come and see.



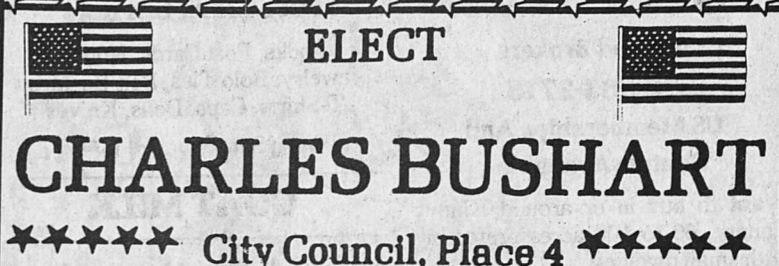
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City Council, Place 4

Dear Citizens Of Brackettville:

My name is Charles Bushart, and I am asking you to give me a chance to serve you on the City Council. I am a Christian, and a gentleman. I love God, I love my children, and I love our country.

Most of all I love Brackettville and the wonderful people who make this a great place to live. I believe that all people are equal regardless of race, creed, color, rich or poor.

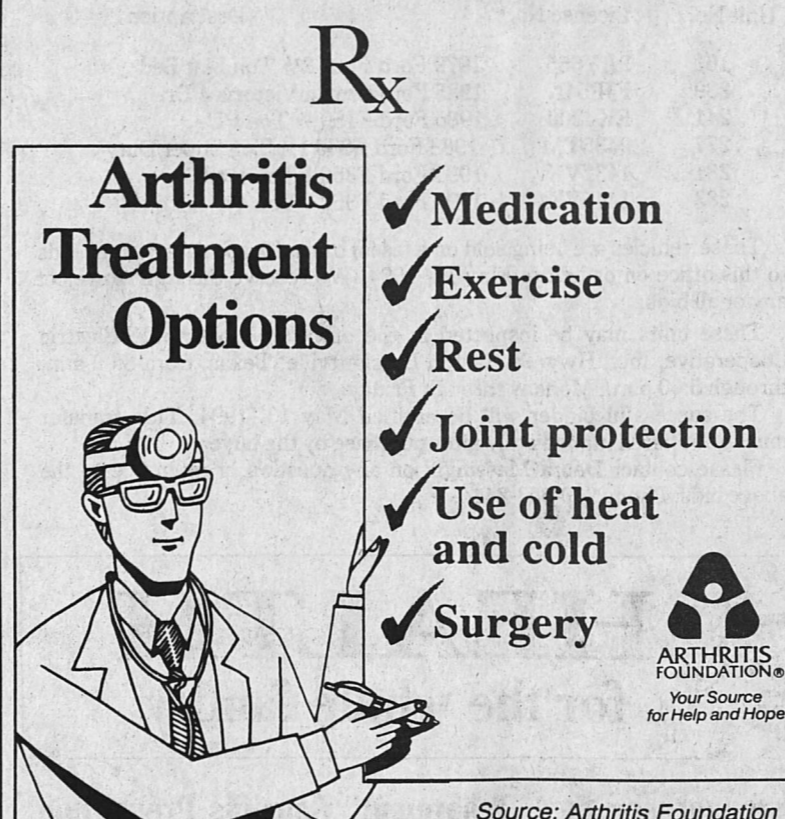
If I am elected, I will serve you with honor and dignity in any capacity that I possibly can. I would like to see every street in Brackettville paved, GARBAGE PICKUP, mail delivery, lower utility rates, a Boys and Girls Club, and jobs to keep our young people here.

Your vote will be greatly appreciated. Please help me, so that I can help YOU!

Pd. Pol. Ad. by Charles Bushart, Box 1708, Brackettville TX 78832

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin
2. Securities:	b. Interest-bearing balances
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IFBs:	a. Federal funds sold
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	
c. LESS: Allowance for unearned income	
5. Assets held in trading accounts	
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	
7. Other real estate owned	
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	
9. Customers' liability to the bank on acceptances outstanding	
10. Intangible assets	
11. Other assets	
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)	
13. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (b)	
14. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (b) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)	
15. Deposits:	a. In domestic offices:
(1) Noninterest-bearing	
(2) Interest-bearing	
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IFBs:	
(1) Noninterest-bearing	
(2) Interest-bearing	
16. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IFBs:	a. Federal funds purchased
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	
17. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	
18. Other borrowed money	
19. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	
20. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	
21. Other liabilities	
22. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)	
23. Limited - life preferred stock and related surplus	
24. Common stock (No. of shares):	a. Authorized
b. Outstanding	
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock):	a. Undivided profits and capital reserves
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	
26. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	
27. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)	
28. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (b)	
29. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (b) (sum of items 27 a & 28 b)	
30. Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (b) (sum of items 22, 23, and 28 c)	



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