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

## Spofford Holds Public Hearing On Grant

Tuesday evening, June 7, 1994, a public hearing was held at the Spofford City Hall to receive comments on the possible usage of money (approximately \$13,000) left over from the ground water storage installation enhancing the Spofford water system.

Mayor J.B. Herndon and Council Members Joe Cruz, Ester Cruz, and Paulita Solis were present along with Anna R. Hernandez, Planner Assistant for Middle Rio Grande Development Council, administrator of the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs grant funds awarded Spofford for water improvements. Eight area citizens also attended.

The excess money is available since bids received were less than had been anticipated even though the proposed 32,000 gallon ground storage tank had been upsized to 48,000 gallons. Also included in the bids were: installation of a probeless level indicator on the existing pressure tank, installation of a new service pump and replacement of second service pump, building/extending fencing, installation of yard piping to existing water treatment site, removal of existing ground storage (non-usable) and foundation, replacement of roof on pump house, installation of a new injection point for chlorination after filtration and prior to storage, installation of a new pump starter, and enlarging tank foundation ring to fit the larger storage tank.

The grant contract expires December 31, 1994, so all construction must be completed by then or the money reverts to the state. Contractors are scheduled to begin work June 14, 1994.

Ms. Hernandez presented a resolution outlining the engineer's suggestions as to utilize the excess funds which are included above and would require approximately \$9,500 of the \$13,000.

Citizen input was requested for use of the remaining money, about \$3,900, and suggestions made included expanded renovation of the pump building to include replacing windows and door, installing an exhaust fan, adding storage space, and security lights.

Ms. Hernandez asked if there were any objections to the engineer's suggestions and received none. She assured the assembled group that she would take every suggestion/concern expressed back to the engineer for evaluation and request their inclusion in the resolution.

A number of questions were asked pertaining to the administration of the grant funds and the delays in getting ample water to Spofford residents. Ms. Hernandez replied that the City of Spofford had followed legal and required procedures and all action was documented. MRGDC had monitored the program and although she did not have the complete contract file with her, she would make it available for review.

She scheduled herself, with file, for 1 p.m., Tuesday, June 14, at the Spofford City Hall. She would remain there until all interested persons had had the opportunity to review the files, and would remain for the regular city council meeting that evening.

The agenda for that evening (June 14, 7 p.m.) will include an item to discuss/adopt/reject the resolution which is required before the project can proceed. The council meeting is open to the public. Attendance and participation is invited.

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### Special Notice

Anna R. Hernandez, Planner Assistant for Middle Rio Grande Development Council, Administrator of Contract No. 700351, between the City of Spofford and Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, will be at the Spofford City Hall at 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 14, 1994.

She will have the complete contract file available for review.

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## Fort Clark

### State Historical Marker Dedication

The Fort Clark Historical Society and the Fort Clark Springs Community Council, co-sponsors with the Fort Clark Springs Board of Directors, cordially invite any and all to attend the dedication ceremony for the Texas Historical Marker for Fort Clark, to be held on Saturday, June 11, 1994, at 5:00 p.m. by the "Empty Saddle" monument at the corner of Bowie and Fort Clark Road.

According to Ben Pingenot, who did the research and presented the marker application to the Kinney County Historical Commission and the Texas Historical Commission, Fort Clark is believed to be the last major Texas frontier military post to get an official state historical marker. To commemorate this event, an interesting program has been arranged by program co-chairman Lt. Col. William F. Haenn.

A color guard, Company C, 1st Battalion (Mech) 141st Infantry, Texas Army National Guard, from Eagle Pass, will be present, and the guest speaker will be Lt. Gen. Neal T. Jaco, U.S. Army (retired), formerly commander of the U.S. 5th Army. General Jaco's visit is being sponsored by the Fort Clark Chapter, The Retired Officers Association. After the dedication address and the marker unveiling, retreat ceremony will be conducted by the army color guard.

Following the marker dedication and flag lowering ceremony, a reception honoring General Jaco, and hosted by the Fort Clark Springs Association, will be held at Shafter Hall where refreshments will be served.

The program and ceremony promises to be a patriotic and moving tribute to the army officers and men who served gallantly at this post for ninety two years. Everyone is encouraged to mark this date and time on their calendars in order to help, by their presence, to dedicate this Fort Clark historical marker.



## Cowboys #1 In Kinney County Little League

Kinney County Little League Cowboys, with a season record through June 7, of 10-0 will be the 1994 League Champs with only two games left. The season ends June 14 and the standings are already established as (1) Cowboys, (2) Lions, (3) Rams, and (4) Astros.

Cowboys pictured are back row, l-r, Cody Williams, Zack Davis, Sam Hunt, Jarrett Harrison, Tanner Jobe, Matthew Holloway, Chris Petrosky. Front row, l-r, are Jeffrey Tipps, Jesse Hidalgo, Pat Rose IV, J.J. Rivas, and Juan Tito Hidalgo. Seth Moore also played for the Cowboys but was sick when the picture was made.

Manager Manuel Pena is standing left, and Coach Wayne Holloway is standing right. Coach Dan Saunders kneeling at left. Additional coaches who could not be present for the picture are Sonny Harrison and Brad Coe.

## Commissioners Meet In Emergency Session

On June 2, 1994, Kinney County Clerk Dolores Raney posted two notices for the Kinney County Commissioners. One was for an emergency meeting at 10:00 a.m., June 3. The second was for a special meeting at 4:00 p.m. on June 6.

### June 14

#### 217th Flag Day Anniversary

Flag Day commemorates the adoption of the first Flag of the United States on June 14, 1777, by the Continental Congress. But a special day was not set aside to honor the flag until May 30, 1916, when President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation in which he said in part:

"It has seemed to me fitting that I should call your attention to the approach of the anniversary of the day upon which the Flag of the United States was adopted by the Congress as the emblem of the Union and to suggest to you that it should be this year and in the years to come be given special significance..."

"I, therefore, suggest and request that the nation, and if possible, in every community, the fourteenth day of June be observed as Flag Day, with special patriotic exercises, at which means shall be taken to give significant expression to our thoughtful love of America...our determination to make it greater and purer..."

When we observe Flag Day, we help our children to better understand the principles of liberty and justice which make our nation great. We show the world that we are a nation of responsible citizens dedicated to preserving these precepts for future generations. Finally, as individuals, we renew our own belief in America and "in freedom and justice for all."

At the emergency meeting, with Commissioner Freddie Frerich, presiding, Commissioners Plunker Sheedy, Cordelia Mendeke, and Alvin McClure were also present.

Commissioner Frerich called the meeting to order, established a quorum, and immediately announced that with County Auditor Cordelia Barlow included, the court would enter into executive session.

The subject of said meeting was Litigation, Sec. 2 (g), Art. 6252-17 V.T.C.S., to consider background and status of the Drug Task Force (Amistad Drug Task Force) and possible litigation.

Said meeting was urgently needed to discuss the possible lawsuit that might be filed on Monday, June 6, 1994. No action was taken when the court re-convened in open session.

The June 6th agenda included an executive session on the above subject with further discussion and action involving the Drug Task Force with Kinney County as Grantee.

A quorum could not be established so no meeting was held at that time.

## Doctor Turnover At Laughlin AFB

Summer 1994 will see one of the largest turnovers in doctors at the Laughlin hospital with more than half the medical staff leaving for new assignments.

According to Col. Roland Roger, 47th Medical Group commander, every clinic within the hospital will be affected except for Aeromedical Services. "We're very sensitive to the inconvenience and uncertainty that changes amongst the medical providers can bring," Roger said, "and we will continue to make this transition as smooth as possible."

Roger said that it's important to get this information out to the community because we have such a large retiree population and others in Del Rio and the surrounding area who use the hospital facilities.

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## THE NATIONAL SPELEOLOGY SOCIETY (CAVERS)

WILL SPONSOR A BLOOD DRIVE THURSDAY, JUNE 23

9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

THE MOBILE UNIT WILL BE PARKED AT THE FORT CLARK SERVICE CLUB. DONORS FROM THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY AS WELL AS CAVERS ATTENDING THE CONVENTION ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE BY DONATING BLOOD DURING THIS TIME.

## Seminole Feature In "Coming Home To America's Roots"

The "Coming Home To America's Roots," a multicultural celebration of America's forgotten Black western heritage, will include Brackettville and the Seminole Scouts in their current series.

As reported, a trail ride will form on the West edge of San Antonio and ride the 129 miles (one mile for each year of freedom for the

Blacks, to Brackettville arriving in time for the Juneteenth Celebration.

The trail ride will depart San Antonio on June 12 and is tentatively scheduled to arrive in Brackettville

late on June 18. On the 19th, a ceremony at the Seminole Cemetery will honor the four Medal of Honor Winners who are buried there.

A growing series of black western heritage celebrations are being held, under the "Coming Home..." banner, around the nation. "Coming Home To America's Roots" is a multiracial national celebration of America's forgotten black cowboys and western heroes. The purpose is "Heritage, Healing and Pride."

The public is invited to attend the ceremony at Seminole Cemetery.

## The Kinney County Historical Preservation Society

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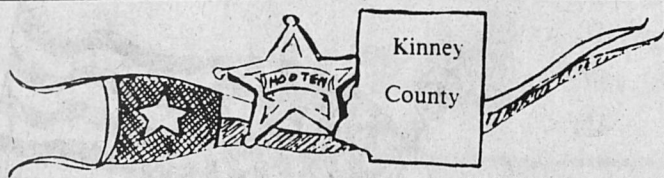
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Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



Each year about this time we start receiving an increase in phone calls and personal inquiries requesting information related to the operation of motor vehicles such as golf carts and other "off-road" type vehicles on the public roadways of our town, county, and state.

To start with, a good rule of thumb to remember is that in almost all cases those who wish to operate motor vehicles on the public roadways must have a valid driver's license.

EXEMPTIONS TO DRIVER'S LICENSE

- 1. Members of the Armed Forces operating an official motor vehicle in such service.
2. Persons operating road machines, or farm equipment, temporarily on the public roadways.
3. Persons on private roads on private property.
4. Out of state residents who have a valid driver's license issued by their own state or country.
5. Active duty members of the Armed Forces and members of their immediate family who have a valid driver's license issued from their home states.

GOLF CARTS

A. Golf carts and other miniature-type vehicles must be registered and titled if operated upon the public streets and highways. However, the law provides an exception when a public street or highway separates the land under the dominion or control of the owner.

B. Prior to the registration of a golf cart or other miniature vehicle, the owner shall make application to the County Tax Assessor-Collector for a certificate of title. The affidavit relating to "slow-moving" vehicles shall support the application along with evidence of ownership (such as a bill of sale or invoice) if available.

C. The term "slow-moving" vehicle means a vehicle that is designed to operate at a maximum speed of 25 miles per hour or less. "Slow-moving" vehicles are required, by law, to display a "Slow-moving" emblem when operated upon the public streets or highways.

D. Golf carts and other types of miniature vehicles which are to be registered and titled must have a valid manufacturer's vehicle identification number or an assigned vehicle identification number must be obtained from the Department of Highways and Transportation.

E. Vehicles designed to operate at speeds in excess of 25 miles per hour will not qualify as "slow-moving" vehicles. These vehicles will, therefore, be required to pass the safety inspection requirements and display an inspection sticker before they can be operated legally on the streets and highways.

MOTORCYCLES, TRAIL BIKES, MINI-BIKES, 4-WHEELERS, ETC.

Effective September 1, 1975, all "off-highway" motorcycles (non-street legal) which are designed and equipped for racing, trail riding, or other off-highway use are required to be titled; however, such vehicles cannot, unless modified, pass the State safety inspection requirements and cannot, therefore, be registered. And, if not registered, they cannot be operated on the public streets or highways.

I hope this information assists in answering any questions related to the operation of the above described vehicles on public streets and highways. Remember the basics, have a valid driver's license, have the equipment you wish to operate within the requirements of law, and if the first two can not or are not met, then stay off public roads, streets, and highways. Have a safe, happy summer.

In closing this week's column I have the following response to the letter to the editor by Mr. L.K. (Buddy) Burgess which was printed in last week's issue of The Brackett News.

First of all, Mr. Burgess has been both a personal and political enemy of mine for the past 25 years (a quarter century!), so to expect any comments or opinions related to fair-play or my rights to the "presumption of innocence" guaranteed every American under our Constitution would not be forthcoming nor expected to be.

Mr. Burgess has supported every political opponent of mine since 1976, even to the point of supporting a suspected drug-dealer (who was later charged, arrested, convicted, and removed from office) against me for the office of Sheriff in 1980. Mr. Burgess fails to mention that he received disciplinary time off for his actions following the removal from office of his friend when he went, in uniform, to a County Commissioner and threatened that elected official with political retribution if he (the official) failed to vote against me when I was appointed Interim Sheriff after the removal of Mr. Burgess' friend from office.

The official stood firm though and cast his vote for me. The rest is history. It is ironic that in his pious self-righteousness Mr. Burgess failed to take exception to the years of abuse and character assassination I have been subjected to in the local press, the Del Rio News Herald, and privately funded "mail-outs" sent to the people of Kinney County in unsuccessful attempts to discredit me. It is also ironic to note that Mr. Burgess failed to take exception to

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Whoever wrote the article on Sheriff Hooten in the 26 May 94 paper was apparently his #1 enemy. I have never seen anything like it. Why wasn't the names of the two men with him listed, to say nothing of the 23 others? Maybe, they had higher positions than the sheriff.

Wouldn't you think a sheriff and a man that raises Pit Bull Dogs for 30 years would know the law?

I'm really surprised that the Deputy from Bastrop County wouldn't give his name to the newspaper or maybe he was too ashamed on how he treated a fellow officer that he didn't have the guts to do so. Why was Mr. Hooten put in an isolation cell? Were the officers in charge afraid he would try to escape or maybe do himself in? A POW camp during the war had a better place. Or could it be that Sheriff Hooten had stepped on toes when he wrote one time that most prisons were more like the Hilton and they wanted to prove something - Heaven only knows what!

I have never met Sheriff Hooten but I do enjoy reading his column. I don't always agree with him but I surely do in this week's (26 May 94). I'm also proud that he pleaded "innocent" and stood up for his rights. I wish him the best of luck in his upcoming trial.

Maybe if he got enough letters in his favor, the Bastrop County deputies would drop their case and write a letter to both Sheriff Hooten and the newspaper saying they were wrong and they were sorry. Of course, that won't happen. He is apparently liked and respected by a lot of people that care since he has been sheriff for 12 years.

Maybe Bastrop County should check out their sheriff's department. Do they treat everyone that way or just Sheriff Hooten? It would be interesting to find out. Thank you for reading my letter.

Sincerely, /s/ Mary Anne Brummett Amarillo, Texas



The Peace Process

Between Us

By Joe Townsend.



Two actions this past week should bring thinking Americans to their feet in protest and demand change.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear and thus sustained a lower court ruling that The Ten Commandments could not hang in the foyer of a county courthouse.

There is no greater challenge to wrong and to right living than The Ten Commandments.

Had it been a quotation of Mohammed from the Koran, it would have been a non-issue. Had it been a quotation from Joseph Smith and his Book of Mormon, no issue. Had it been a quotation from Confucius, no issue. Had it been wisdom from Karma or Buddha, no issue.

The Supreme Court has never more clearly shown their irreligious, if not anti-religious feeling.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

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Our best coping mechanism is laughter. Growing up in Junction, Texas, on the edge of the Hill Country, I've heard the stories that circulate the local cafes, feed stores, race tracks, and rodeo arenas. Where ever Texans gather someone has a joke. The laughter those jokes bring helps us deal with life in a state where extremes of climate are the norm.

Now I'm collecting drought humor to preserve this special aspect of the Texas character and culture. I'm asking your readers to help by sharing with me their own drought jokes or funny real-life anecdotes. All contributors and localities will be acknowledged. Please send your stories to:

Dr. Rana K. Williamson 5708 Remington Cr., #2704 Fort Worth TX 76132

Thanks so much and keep praying for rain.

Sincerely, /s/ Rana K. Williamson Fort Worth, Texas

Driving Tests License Renewal

An officer from the Texas Department of Public Safety will be at the County Courthouse, 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.

When five of the nine will not even decide to hear the case, it bodes well for Satanic forces and mocks everything the Constitution stands for. When even the Supreme Court sneers at The Ten Commandments what hope is there for the Court to make righteous decisions.

A second flag of danger to America comes from Florida. An unthinking "politically correct" state education directive told all educational institutions that their curriculum and teaching must be "multicultural". They must exalt every race and culture as equal.

Were not America so great and desirable why do so many people from all over the world flock to the U.S.?

Were freedom not more a reality in the U.S. why do the oppressed from many nations risk their lives to come here? Were not religious freedom best here, why do many fleeing religiously oppressed people come here?

Any person who does not feel that America is the greatest nation and culture in the world, let him travel beyond her borders. With sense enough to add two and two and get four, he will have to say America is better.

Yet another disturbing occurrence in a school high-lighted why schools are not producing students with character. A well-known entertainer was scheduled to speak to the

students about the use of drugs. He was to speak twice. The first convocation came and he spoke. He told them how God had helped him face and defeat the problem. He told them how God could help them. The principal of the school abruptly cancelled the second session.

To deny students access to this message and allow the U.S. Surgeon General to address students and tell them "enjoy sex but protect yourself" and "we should consider legalizing marijuana and cocaine" is ludicrous.

Such censorship of truth is unacceptable in America. Such behavior smacks of oppressive communism.

A school board that countenances this action should be summarily replaced with thinking people.

If the American people do not wake up and make some changes in elected officials, things can only get worse.

LETTER TO EDITOR

There is some really "sick people" in Kinney County.

Sheriff Norman Hooten is trustworthy, honest, and dedicated to his office. He is a working sheriff and always just a call away if needed.

I am proud to know him and his family, and very proud to call them friends. God bless them for being the type of people they are. If we had more people like them, this world would be a better place to live in.

I am proud he is the type of person he is and did not cow down and is fighting for his rights. If more people would stand up and voice their opinion, then we would have more say in our own government.

Sure Sheriff Hooten writes "The Sheriff's Corner" and to my knowledge only states facts, not fiction. So all I can say is "Keep up the good work."

How many sheriffs do you know that would come out any time day or night to unlock a car, or help out because there is a snake, mad deer, or whatever in your house or yard? I sure haven't known of many. Sheriff Hooten has and most likely will continue to do so.

We don't have to worry about lots of things like some people do. The public eye is always watching and waiting for someone to do something so they will have something new to talk about. To me, this is the case here. This has been blown out of shape and it is time to stop it now. Think about it and decide for yourself; look at the facts and don't let someone else decide for you.

We know Sheriff Hooten, not the news people. Tell the truth about Kinney County and they will wish they lived here, too.

People must work together; not against one another.

Sincerely, /s/ Hubert F. Brion

LETTER TO EDITOR

Re: Your "exclusive" interview with Sheriff Hooten and his arrest...Yeah, right!

Re: The Sheriff's Corner article on his arrest...Yeah, right!

Re: L.K. (Buddy) Burgess' letter to the editor...Right on!

I also agree with Harold Miller from Harlingen. I also find Rev. Gil Ash's weekly column very inspiring. I have been meaning to write and commend Rev. Ash on his column for such a long time. Thank you, Rev. Ash.

/s/ Raul Garcia San Antonio

Big Mama Sez! Take time for yourself today. Your spiritual well being is as important as your physical health.

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

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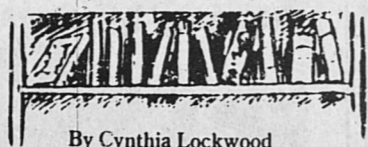
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## Library Notes



By Cynthia Lockwood

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

Summer is under way and so is the 1994 Texas Reading Club "Familiar Faces...Faraway Places." Our first meeting boasted 20 kids and several adults, with several other interested readers unable to attend that meeting. This year the format is a little different. We will offer programs twice a week and anyone can attend regardless of their reading level. Story hour will be every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. beginning June 8th and will include several stories and take home craft projects. Every Thursday at 3:00 p.m. beginning on June 9th, we will have special guests presenting the programs on such topics as caves and sign language. This week's program will be presented by Jean Hood on her Earth Home. Children of all ages are welcome to both, however, those 7 years and under must be accompanied by an adult.

The Reading Club is an incentive program to encourage children to spend time reading during the summer months. Throughout the program the children will be encouraged to keep track of the time spent reading. Prizes sponsored by Rory's Video Revue and Burger & Shake will be awarded to any child who reads at least 10 hours. All library programs are open to the public and are presented free of charge. If you are still interested in joining the fun, it's not too late. For further information on the Texas Reading Club come by the library or phone at 563-2884.

We have John Grisham's *The Chamber* in both large and regular print so hurry down to the library and put your name on the very long waiting list.

Other new books are *White Shark* by Peter Benchley, and *Star Trek: All Good Things...* by Michael Friedman.

The following people made donations to the library memorial fund during the month of May: Fort Clark Arts in memory of Fran Swanson; Tommy and Jean Seargeant for Madge Belcher; and Thelma Adams in memory of Jack Legg. The following made donations to the Friends of the Library Fund: Earlene Thurber, the library staff and volunteers, and Friends of the Library in memory of Fran Swanson; Tom and Charlotte Powell in memory of Charles Olsen; and Ward & Mary Pomeroy in memory of Jack Legg. Thank you for your generosity.

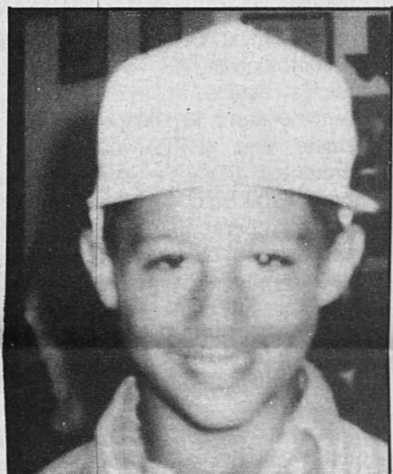
One of the library services that may suffer due to Mr. Mountain's departure is our periodical collection. Mr. Mountain provided us with many current popular magazines. If you receive any magazines in your home and would not mind bringing them to the library once you are through with them, our magazine readers would surely appreciate it.

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

Services of our fax machine are available at a very reasonable price. Outgoing faxes are \$2.00 for the first page, \$1.00 for the second page, and 50¢ for each page thereafter. Incoming faxes are \$1.00 for the first page and 50¢ for each one thereafter.

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

Kinney County Library  
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### We Have A Winner This Week

Like father - like son, huh? Manuel Madrid, Jr. claimed his first *Brackett News* cap this week by correctly identifying the mystery picture as the dual spotlight on the southeast corner of the Kinney County Court House.

#### Trivia Test Answers

1. Miss Landers; 2. Little Susie; 3. Korak; 4. the Black Sea; 5. the mosquito; 6. the machine gun; 7. Dartmouth; 8. Madame Tussaud's

## Around the Fort

Joy Williams



### 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.

### Don't Miss Any Of The Action

Get A Copy Of June Funfinder, Adult Center - Member Service

This has been a fairly quiet week - must be the lull before the storm! Management and Department Supervisors have been very busy finalizing preparation for the arrival of the Spelunkers. Many of their group will start arriving by mid-week. This event will be one we'll talk about for months to come.

Have you been out to the Golf Course lately? The new cart paths are great. Golf Manager Bill Sweeney and his crew do a terrific job maintaining the grounds. With all the additional rain of late, the grounds are green and beautiful.

Once again, the Prime Rib Dinner left a "wonderful taste" in your mouth. Restaurant Manager Tammy Melton and her crew did a great job.

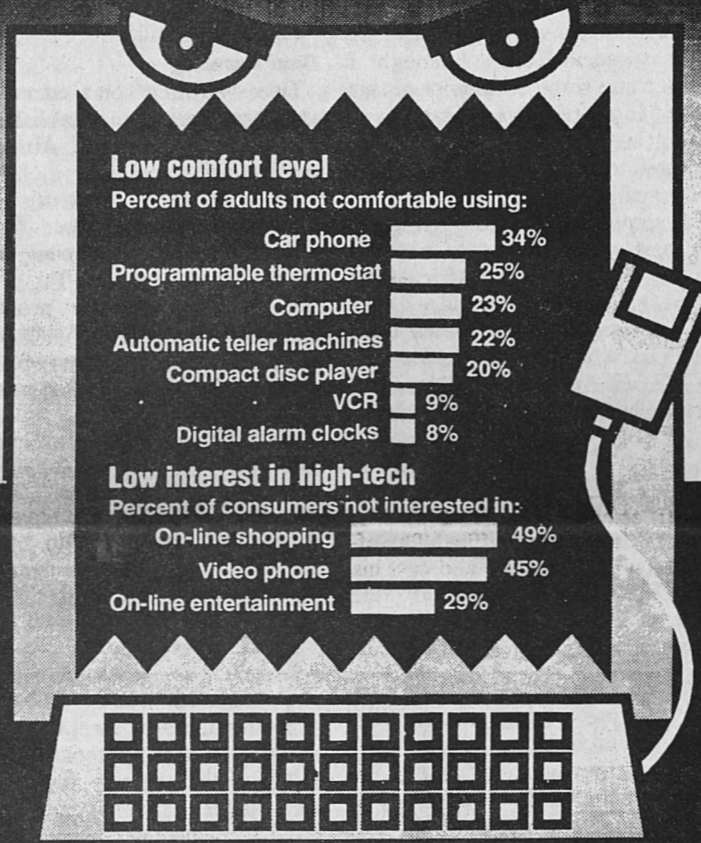
Even though the group was small, the Ladies Luncheon is always a fun time. During the summer months the ladies play bridge after lunch and get caught up on all the "happenings."

If you missed the last "Hamburger Cookout" don't forget to come to the Swim Park Saturday evening for the Best Gosh Darn "Burger" around. The "eating" starts at 6:00.

Saturday, June 11, 5:00 p.m., there will be a dedication ceremony by the "Empty Saddle" statue. Guest speaker will be Lt. Gen. Neal T. Jaco, U.S. Army, retired. Make plans to participate in this moving event.

## Over half of U.S. is TECHNOPHOBIC

Despite the talk of information superhighways, many Americans are afraid of technology or show little interest in it.



SOURCES: Dell Computer Corporation, Theodore Barry and Associates, Economics and Technology, Inc.

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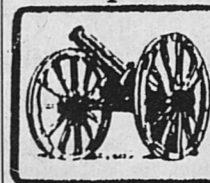
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## Golf News

### Ladies Golf

May 31  
Twenty-five women competed in a game called "Point Par. Winners were: 78 - Shirley Stephenson; 71 - Lou Green; 76 - Betty Tarbell; 74 - Pat McKelvy.

May 24  
The ladies played Low Putts with Betty Tarbell, 1st - 27; Gwen Ladd, second - 28; and Pat McKelvy, third - 30. Four players tied for fourth at 31: Claire McCord, Flo Stafford, Chick Cruise, and Shirley Stephenson.

June 7  
Two threesomes played: Mae Roper, Gwen Ladd, and Vickie Nichols; Pat Barnett, Fern Dyer, and Avis Anderson.

The "9-hole" ladies had three brave ones to face the heat and played low net.

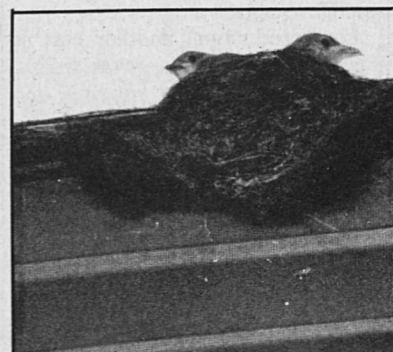
### Bridge Anyone

By NORMA GOULD

The Duplicate Bridge Club met on May 31st in Shafter Hall with 3½ tables in attendance playing a Howell Movement.

Ben and Rozetta Pingenot won first with Flo Stafford and Helen Lynch tied for second place with Ray Kurtz and Evelyn Whitley.

The Bridge Club meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m., Shafter Hall, and all interested bridge players are invited to attend.



### Cute Pet Pix

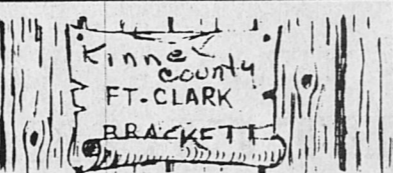
It is questionable that wild birds are pets; maybe they are. These Orioles built their nest on Earlene Thurber's porch window...it is built completely from horsehair; no other building material, just horse hair.

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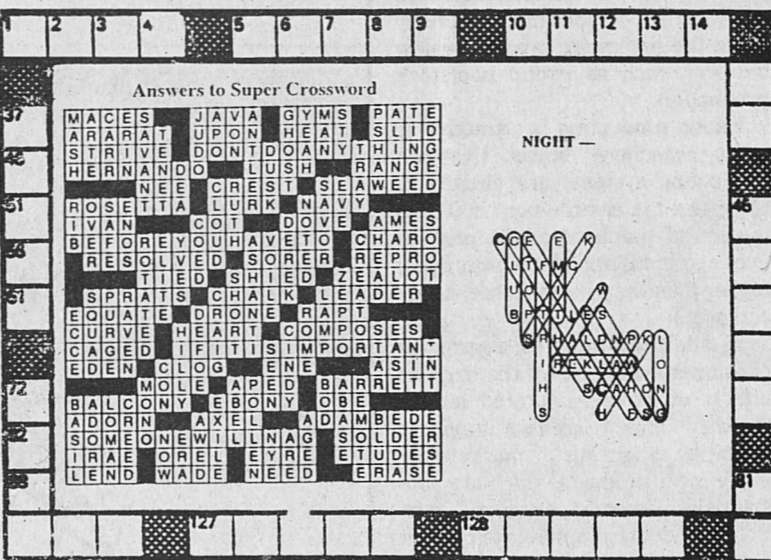
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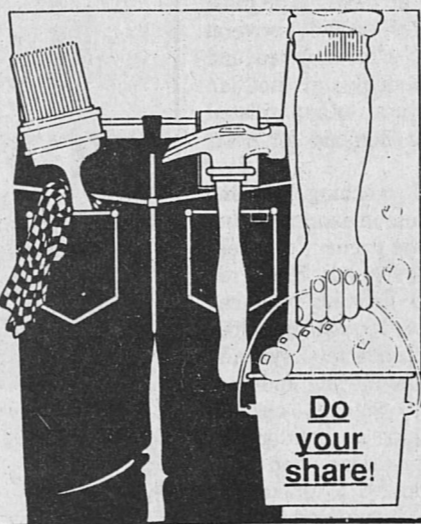
## Community Calendar



- AA:** Mondays, 8 pm, Slator Hall, 109 W. James St.
- Al-Anon:** CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings.
- Altar Society:** 1st Monday, 5:30 pm, Parish Hall.
- BISD School Board:** 2nd Monday, 6:30 pm, School Board Room.
- Beta Sigma Phi**
- R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron (Sept-May):** 2nd & 4th Monday, 7 pm
- Preceptor Theta Sigma (Sept-May):** 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 pm.
- Laureate Iota Epsilon (All year):** 3rd Monday, 7 pm.
- Mountain Laurel Garden Club:** 2nd Thursday, (Sept-May) 10 am
- Chamber of Commerce:** 2nd Thursday, 7:30 pm, Cavalry Room.
- City Council, Brackettville:** 1st Tuesday after 2nd Monday, 6 pm, City Hall.
- City Council, Spofford:** 2nd Tuesday, 7 pm, Spofford City Hall.
- Commissioners Court:** 2nd Monday, 9 am, 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 pm, Service Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils.
- Duplicate Bridge:** Tuesday, 7 pm, Shafter Hall.
- FCS Art Club:** Work days Monday and Saturday 11 am, meeting 1st Monday, 1 pm, Art Studio.
- FCS Community Council:** 2nd Saturday, 10 am, Shafter Hall.
- FCS Board of Directors:** 3rd Saturday, 9 am, Board Room.
- FCS Historical Society:** 4th Saturday, 10 am, Shafter Hall.
- FCS Museum/Sutlers Store:** Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 pm.
- FCS Ladies Luncheon:** 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservation at Adult Center.
- FCS VFW #8380 & Auxiliary:** 4th Monday, 6 pm Pot Luck Dinner, 7 pm Meetings, Service Club.
- FCS Bingo:** Friday, 7 pm, Shafter Hall.
- FCS Old Quarry Society:** 1st Monday, 7:00 pm.
- KC Historical Preservation Society:** 4th Thursday, 7 pm, Court House.
- KC Kickers:** 2nd & 4th Thursdays, 7:30 pm, Service Club.
- Knights of Columbus:** 1st Sunday, 12 noon, Parish Hall.
- Lions Club:** 1st & 3rd Thursday, 6:30 pm, Las Moras Restaurant.
- Masonic Lodge #444:** 2nd Tuesday, 7 pm, Lodge Hall, Ann St.
- Order of Eastern Star #204:** 1st & 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 pm, Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell St., Del Rio.
- Shriners:** 4th Tuesday, 6:30 pm, 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 am, Golf Club Snack Bar.
- Fort Clark Gun Club:** 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Adult Center.



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### ICAT Fight Against Livestock Tax

Small independent cattle producers are vowing to fight a tax on livestock that is being considered by state officials as a way to help balance future state budgets.

The new levy - which will be discussed at a meeting of the Texas Animal Health Commission on June 22 - has been promoted by some members of the Legislature as a way to underwrite the commission. But members of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas (ICA) note it would unfairly burden the state's cattle industry.

"This livestock tax is being pushed down the throats of farmers and ranchers," said ICA President Wayne Kierlam, whose association is working with the Animal Health Commission in an effort to find other alternatives. "Certainly, we will continue to offer positive input - it's in our best interest to do so. But we cannot and will not stand aside quietly as some legislators in Austin try to burden small cow-calf producers with another tax."

"Ranchers are burdened with enough taxes and regulations as it is," he said. "We don't need to waste time or money developing a tax plan creating another layer of state bureaucracy just to tax livestock."

ICA represents some 5,000 cattle producers, the vast majority of which are small cow-calf operators. The group is urging its members - and all Texas cattle producers - to voice their opposition to a livestock tax by writing Dr. Charles Sherron, Chairman, Texas Animal Health Commission, 2105 Kramer Lane, Austin TX 78711. The association also plans to turn out many of its members for the commission's June 22 meeting.

Charles Carter, ICA legislative director, said a livestock tax would saddle the small cow-calf producer with more taxes to pay for state services that benefit all Texans.

"It's clear that certain members of our state's government are seriously considering taxing livestock as a means of increasing revenue," Carter said. "Pressure is being applied on TAHC members to develop a way of collecting this tax and forwarding the revenue to the state."

In March 1993, state lawmakers directed the Animal Health Commission to prepare recommendations on how the state can assess "user fees" on a broad base of animal species, including cattle, poultry, and exotic livestock.

The study must recommend a fee-based recovery system to generate the \$8 million spent annually by the state on animal health services such as a brucellosis testing program - a federally mandated effort aimed at reducing a public health threat.

Most of the commission's budget currently comes from the state's general revenue fund, with all Texans sharing in the cost to help insure healthy, wholesale food products for consumers, said Carter, who also noted that less than 3% of Texas cattle are vaccinated with state funds.

### "Pinkeye" Treatment For Cattle Outlined

Infectious bovine keratoconjunctivitis (pinkeye) is a common, highly contagious eye disease. It occurs in cattle randomly and, according to some veterinarians, can infect as high as 80% of a herd.

Moraxella bovis (M.bovis), the main cause of pinkeye, is a rod-shaped, pilated bacterium that attaches itself to the cattle's cornea and conjunctiva. Present in the animal's eye and nasal secretions, M. bovis is spread from animal to animal primarily by the face fly.

Other transmitters include animal to animal contact, contaminated equipment and nasal aerosols. Irritants like dust, abundant sunlight and tall grasses, also aid in the spread of pinkeye.

Pinkeye treatment methods range from daily applications of powders, sprays and ointments to the use of injectable antibiotics. According to Technical Services Veterinarian for Pfizer Animal Health, Dr. Terry Skogerboe, "Liquamycin LA-200 treats pinkeye fast and helps reduce the treatment stress experienced by a herd," he said.

Fly control, mowing grasses, provision of shade and frequent observation of cattle can help producers control pinkeye outbreaks. "Frequent herd observation is a producer's best defense against pinkeye," said Skogerboe.

"Even when pinkeye is detected in a late stage a fast-acting treatment can lower bacteria populations, decreasing the chance of disease transmittal," he said.

When pinkeye outbreaks occur, producers have a range of treatments to choose from including the use of patches, suturing the infected eye(s), the daily application of sprays, powders and ointments or the use of an injectable antibacterial.

According to Director of Veterinary and Technical Services for Pfizer Animal Health, Dr. Cal Downing, pinkeye treatment cost varies per method, but can be determined by adding the medication cost to the labor cost. Labor cost has been estimated to equal one dollar/animal/day. "Because it provides three days of therapy in one shot, Liquamycin LA-200 is an economical choice for producers who value convenience," said Downing.

Lost production, another cost of pinkeye, may include lower weight gains, lower weaning weights, and decreased milk production.

Difficult to prevent, the most common pinkeye prevention measures are fly control, early vaccination, provision of shade and mowing of pastures.

Pinkeye has been ranked as one of the top five conditions with economic impact. In a survey, economic impact included prevention, treatment, and production cost. Annually, the cattle industry can lose nearly \$200 million in potential revenues due to pinkeye.

For more information on Pinkeye, contact your local veterinarian.

## Chronicles Of Fort Clark, Texas

By Donald A. Swanson

(To run in installments)



### 3rd Medical Battalion Veterinary Troop

Dr. R. Leland West, Veterinarian, was stationed at Fort Clark October 1943 - February 1944 and attached to Second Cavalry Division, 3rd Medical Battalion, Veterinary Troop. The training program for the 2nd Cavalry Division at Fort Clark was largely oriented to mounted marches by the regiments (27th and 9th Cavs., 77th Field Artillery), with 3rd Medical Battalion providing medical support for sick and injured troopers and animals (horses and mules).

The Veterinary Troop of 3rd Medical was equipped with semi-trucks to transport incapacitated animals, and the veterinary technicians (troopers) were trained in the use of lead-lines for the movement of walking wounded cases.

Dr. West recalled a particular occasion when a detachment under his command was having some difficulty loading a lame horse into the truck. The Division Commanding Officer (Maj. Gen. Henry H. Johnson) and a carload of his aides came by inspecting the march, stopped, and "helped" the veterinarian detachment load the fractious patient. By some miracle the horse was loaded in only two or three times the length of time it would have taken his well-trained troopers to accomplish the task without all the "command" aid.

Correspondence from Dr. R. Leland West, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 11 August 1990.

## County Agent News

by Alan L. McWilliams



I was fortunate enough to be able to attend a wildlife management training for county extension agents in the south Texas and Hill Country areas last week. The tour began in Concho County and ended south of Hondo at the Heart Bar deer farm operations. After seeing the number and extent at which exotics are being raised in Texas, I thought I would share some economics of this type of enterprise diversification.

For those of you who have never ventured to the Y.O. Ranch this side of Kerrville, I suggest you plan a trip there sometime. They offer some of the best opportunities to observe exotic wildlife from Africa and all over the rest of the world. This week's article comes from Joe Pena, who is an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, headquartered in Uvalde.

### Diversification Into Exotics Production, Marketing Management Key To Profits

Jose G. Pena  
Extension Economist-Management

Diversification into exotic hoofstock production is being considered

an income producing alternative from the use of highly adaptable range resources now that the wool incentive payment program is scheduled to terminate after 1994. Exotic production systems are capital, labor and management intensive and should not be attempted without a complete feasibility and financial analysis of the contemplated system. A complete detailed analysis is important, especially when the enterprise involves a new industry such as exotic hoofstock production.

Exotic production is attractive to many ranchers since livestock production systems are already in place and the environment in Texas is very adaptable. Also the price of exotic animals appears substantially higher than the price of cattle, sheep and goats.

In addition, there is a growing consumer awareness of the harmful effects of excess saturated fats in the diet. This awareness implies a potential expansion of markets for game meat products which are substantially lower in saturated fats. Potential demand appears to present a natural marketing advantage for venison and venison products over conventional red meat markets which fluctuate drastically.

According to Dr. Charles Ramsey, Wildlife Specialist, there are over sixty species of hoofstock already present in Texas. The most abundant species include several varieties of elk, sika, axi, red and fallow deer, aoudad, and mouflan sheep, and several other related exotic species in demand for meat and/or game.

Farming and ranching systems are the most common exotic production methods. The primary difference in these two systems is the degree of intensification. Farming practices normally include frequent handling of animals, controlled feed systems and close daily monitoring and controls. Ranching systems, on the other hand, include no handling or herd health practices and the livestock are allowed to graze and roam freely on open ranches, but require deer proof fencing. Whereas these two production systems are general, individual producers tailor the specific systems to fit a particular situation, management style and desired objective.

Despite a substantial number of farms and ranches in Texas and in the U.S. which are stocking exotic species, deer farming and ranching

is still a relatively unexplored industry in the U.S.

Persons interested in deer farming or ranching should keep in mind that markets for exotic production include meat, breeders, and sport hunting. Each of these three outlets require different management skills.

**Deer Farming**  
Deer "farming" on a commercial scale has become an established industry in New Zealand, Australia, and England.

In addition to start up exotic livestock purchase, deer farming will require major capital investments to prepare land for production, to construct deer proof fencing/cross fencing and water, containment, processing, quarantine, and meat handling (if meat sales are contemplated) facilities.

In addition, deer farming will require a major labor and management commitment. Detailed plans, together with a multi-year financial analysis, should be completed prior to initiating the operation.

A recent survey of fallow deer farming operations in Texas by researchers at Texas A&M University indicated that a 200 female breeding unit deer farm required an initial investment of about \$116,500, followed by negative cash outlays for about three years before generating income.

### Moncus' Musings



MIKE MONCUS



Park Ranger, Interpreter  
Bastrop State Park

### Accepting The Wren

A house wren flew up against the mirror in the men's room where I store some belongings. I frightened it. A gap in the door louver appeared to have been an ample entrance. Between a red windbreaker and a canteen on top of a mattress turned edge-wise, the wren had begun a nest.

There were fragments of spiked sand moss, cardboard, hair, string, and grass packed in a cluster and rounded out and hollowed to receive eggs. I was impressed.

My things were in such a mess that at first I resented a nest adding to the clutter. Then, I accepted the wren's work as special order. Order among man's clutter and complications.

I went in there originally to get rid of some unused things. In the midst of the unused, useless, perhaps someday-to-be-reclaimed old things the little house wren would build her

nest, lay some eggs, incubate them and then raise the babies to flight. I hoped I didn't disturb them too much.

Before I left I looked closely at the room. One corner held an elaborate mud-dauber nest, the multi-colored kind. Below the sink, among boxes of clothes, were some fine spider webs. I also noticed that where I had kept the sack of corn I used to feed two hungry ducks there were some corn crumbs. It seemed likely a very small mouse had his midnight snack there. I think probably there are roaches under the boxes. The walls, I'm sure, have termites and wood ants.

All in all, I believe the storeroom is a very popular habitat. If I don't worry about my clutter, possibly the old restroom might become a wildlife sanctuary. I will have to leave it alone or pay an entrance fee.

### MRGDC To Present NAFTA Seminar

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council's Small Business Development Center will present a seminar, "Doing Business Under the NAFTA: Customs Rules For Exporters" on Tuesday, June 14, 1994, 1:30 - 4:30 pm at the Ramada Inn, Sun Blossom Room, 2101 Avenue F, Del Rio. "The North American Free Trade Agreement offers significant opportunities for increased trade for businesses in the Middle Rio Grande Region and Small Business Development Center wants to help business owners take advantage of these opportunities," said Brenda Blackwood, SBDC Director.

Seminar speakers include Ms. Cathy Saucedo, US Customs Service Supervisory Import Specialist from Laredo; Mr. Pete Araujo, Customs Broker with ABACO Custom House Brokers of Del Rio; and Ms. Sara Jackson, Director of UTSA's International Trade Center. The agenda will cover Rules of Origin, Certificate of Origin, Import/Export documentation, Licensing and Insurance and Market Demographics and Mexico.

Registration fee for the event is \$10, and can be paid at the door. For further information contact Ms. Lucy Brooks, MRGDC/SBDC, 209 N. Getty, Uvalde TX 78801, (210) 278-4151 to register.

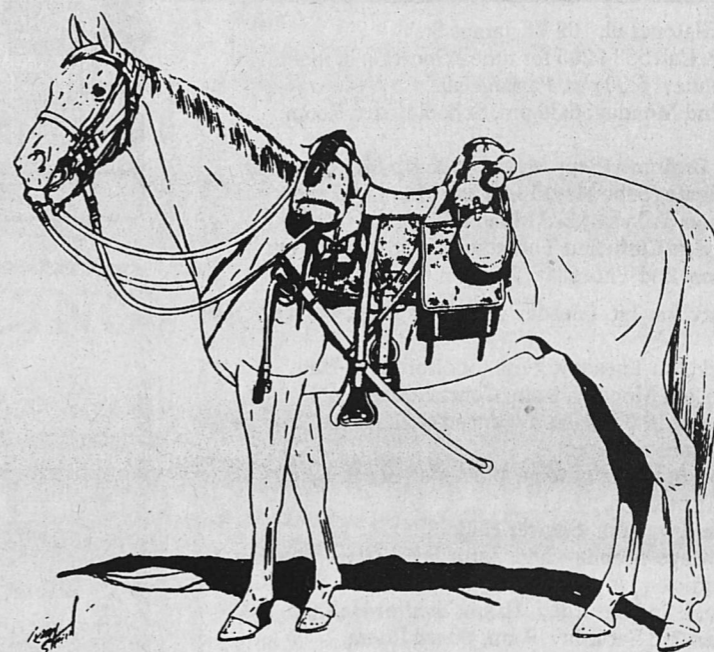
All SBDC programs are non-discriminatory and open to the public. Reasonable arrangements for persons with disabilities will be made if requested in advance.

### Dedication Ceremony

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# Tiger Turf



## Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

### A Problem Solving Formula: Summer Time, Bare Feet & Cool Water

I'm writing this article on Sunday, June 6, trying to get packed up for a visit to Las Cruces, New Mexico, to see my son Mike and his wife, Brandi. After church, after "left over prime rib", my mind just doesn't focus as it should! Let's see what we can do with problem solving and it's relationship to bare feet and cold water in the summer time!

Packing a bag for a brief vacation, getting a new garage door, and leaving my old "hoopie" at neighbors for a few days gave me an idea for this topic. You guessed it; I walked across the street barefooted about 1:30 p.m. to get to the car that had stuff that I needed. As I walked, I knew that it was hot. The street was hotter! As each step became increasingly hotter, I jumped along and took bigger steps than when walking. I wasn't about to take the time to go find my Adidas! Wouldn't have done any good anyway, because my wife had washed them and they were in the last cycle of drying. So, if you have to cross the street and it's hot and your shoes are in the dryer...it presents a special challenge. I want to share with you a thought about a new perspective here.

When just a youngster, I remember going lots of places without shoes. In San Antonio in the 50s, most of the kids did. So, it was not unusual to see little boys and girls hopping precariously across the hot asphalt. I can't remember why we went barefoot so much. It might have been economics (no shoes). Of course, it might have been that it was fun. Sometimes, there's nothing worse than hot, sweaty shoes and nothing better than taking off your shoes after a hot sweaty day.

This past Memorial Day, I went on an afternoon swim and found that the parking was taken in the shady part of the lot. I parked across the street and experienced the same hot sensation as I walked barefooted and tried to get to the cool Las Moras swimming pool. It was hot, but it's part of being young to forget your tennis shoes and have to walk on the hot, hot pavement.

How do you spell relief? WATER! Cool, clear water that is! Once you get to the swimming pool and get into the 68 degree water, all memories of the hot walk are forgotten. If you have watched the roofers come off the roofs, they always gather around the water can! Remember the "olden days" going to your grandma's and putting a big piece of block ice into the water can in the morning? I sure do! My Aunt Sissy lived in the Texas valley - Freer and then Falfurrias. I can remember like yesterday the block ice each morning going into the water can. By the time the heat of the day got here, the water was the best thirst quencher imaginable.

I'll regress back now as I remember watching the hail storm a week or so ago from the Golf Club restaurant. I remember seeing the

water pouring down from the number one fairway area into the rushing gurgling Las Moras. I thought briefly that this water surely would go somewhere and do someone good - like irrigation. Upon leaving New Mexico in 1992, New Mexicans were worried that they had dammed up too much water on the Pecos River. They were afraid that all of their precious water used for irrigating the Pecos River Valley would be uncorked and sent on to Texas. I haven't kept up with the lawsuit but I suspect that New Mexico paid for the water with money rather than sending more water down the Pecos! This gives you some idea of the value of money versus water!

Water is restorative! Take the baptismal font in a church. Special, blessed water is used as a symbol of re-dedication and re-birth. The Bible elevates the value of water to something that man can not do without. Water is one of the basic needs of human beings.

During the summer, we can think about subjects like our children (and some of their wacky parents) hopping around on hot pavement. We can think about the hot summertime when a breeze of any kind would be a blessing. I remember moving to Artesia in 1985. It was really a hot summer, perhaps more so since we moved from the Northern part of New Mexico from Clayton. Phyllis and I were sitting under the gazebo sweating and dripping with perspiration. Finally about midnight, I saw a leaf blow in our back yard on a Pecan tree. I remember saying...Phyllis, look quick...a leaf just moved on the tree.

Well, let's put this thought together and close out. For hot days, we have been given the quenching coolness of water. It's basic. When you're hot and dry, cold water does more than any other liquid to cool you off. Being an optimist (not eternal - sometimes I lose mine, too), I believe there is an answer for every problem. I believe there is a plan for every problem. I believe that sometimes we can't seem to see the plan because of our own inability. That is the way we complicate the solution to a basic problem. It's summertime!

It's summertime! Perhaps the innocence of childhood has more answers about some of our basic problems than we are ready to see. Wouldn't it be fun to be able to view the world from the eyes of a child? As the summer progresses, remember when you can't solve a problem that seems bigger than life...to watch someone hopping on hot pavement. Don't go far! It can burn more than you want.

Be sure to find the nearest, coolest water after your adventure. Then go back and look at your problem again. Maybe there's a simple solution!

This week, I thank God for cool, quenching water! Have a good week!

### Attention 1994-1995 Brackett High School Students

For the coming school year, Brackett High School will be allowed a school mascot in full Tiger costume. This will be for the football season.

If you are interested in trying out for this position, please contact Mrs. Perez, Mrs. Castillo, or Amber Davis at the phone numbers indicated below.

You must not be involved in football or band if you wish to try out. You must be in high school.

Practice will be June 20-23, 9 am -Noon, High School Gym. Tryouts June 27, 2 p.m., Gym

Call:  
Mrs. Castillo 563-9911  
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### Sports Quiz Answers

- In 1969, Cleon Jones .340; 2. Darryl Strawberry .39 (three times); 3. In 1991, Howard Johnson 117; 4. In 1982, Mookie Wilson 58; 5. In 1969, Tom Seaver 25; 6. In 1971, Tom Seaver 289; 7. Casey Stengel, Yogi Berra and Dallas Green; 8. Mike Cabbage, Frank Howard, Tom McGraw, Greg Pavlick, Steve Swisher and Bobby Wine
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### Anti-Gambling Activists Launch National Campaign

Representatives of 30 anti-gambling groups and ten church groups from 24 states have launched a broad-based national campaign against "the alarming proliferation of gambling in America," said Weston Ware of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, Dallas.

At a mid-May meeting of the National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling (NICALG) in Chicago, Illinois, 70 anti-gambling representatives explored new ways to oppose a wide range of gambling initiatives and to organize to fight the menace of gambling for the long haul.

"The coalition is a sign of the times," said Ware, who represented Texans Against Gambling at the Chicago meeting.

"Groups across the nation are beginning to wake up to the devastation caused by casinos, lotteries and other forms of gambling. Defeats of gambling initiatives in states like Oklahoma and Missouri will encourage opponents of gambling to rise up and stop the flood of legislation expanding every form of gambling."

The conference was sponsored by the General Board of Church and Society of the United Methodist Church.

In the keynote address, Bishop R. Shelton Duecker of the UMC's Northern Illinois Conference, said, "Gambling is spreading like a cancer across America."

He called the promises of the gambling industry "a loud and lying voice proclaiming salvation to faltering government and communities. We cannot build libraries, finance schools, fix roads, upgrade services and offer good jobs on the backs of those who gamble away their businesses and impoverish their families while they worship the great god 'chance,'" Duecker said.

The anti-gambling organization will elect a board of directors, create a national advisory committee, designate a contact person in each state and establish a toll free information and strategy hotline, said Ware.

Illinois United Methodist minister Tom Grey, who was elected national spokesperson, said, "This coalition's greatest strength is in its ability to support other organizations and people successfully opposing gambling."

"We provide three essential components to defeat gambling initiatives: strategy, organizational networking and comprehensive data. We will arm gambling opponents. We can help them get started, organize phone banks and neighborhoods."

Grey added, "We can provide solid reliable data while connecting them to experts to counter gambling's big lie that it helps economics. The field research says it does not."

Evidence reveals that with gambling more jobs are lost than created.

"Taxes go up, not down," he said. "And legitimate businesses suffer. This is an organization that will assist and stand any time, any place, with any groups that says 'Enough is enough!'"

NICALG executive committee member David Robertson of Cody, Wyoming, announced plans to create an anti-gambling computer bulletin board.

"We plan to have data that can be retrieved by individuals and organizations across the country," Robertson said. "This technology will allow us to share quickly information and resources, thus effectively connecting the many anti-gambling grass-roots organizations across America."

### 1994 Brackett Exes Reunion

Welcome! All students who attended Brackettville Schools and graduated, or would have graduated, on or before 1990, to the 1994 Brackett Exes Reunion to be held September 3rd and 4th. The following is some of what we have planned.

Saturday, Sept 3, 11 am - 4 pm  
Receive tickets to the Bar-B-Q, mingle (and meet) old/new friends  
7:00 - 9:00 pm

9:00 pm - 1:00 am

Sunday, September 4, 11:00 am - ?

The park will be open at 8:00 a.m. We will serve lunch from 12:00 until 2:00 p.m. and there will be free beer. You must present ticket.

There will be a \$20.00 fee per person. Deadline for fee is July 31, 1994

We look forward to seeing everyone there. Since we wish to make this an annual event, you may become a charter member at an annual fee of \$5.

Mail registration and money to:  
"Brackett Exes", Her 2, Box 36E, Vega Verde Rd., Del Rio TX 78840

Name..... Class Year.....

Address.....

Interested in coming.....

Not interested, or unable to come.....

Interested in: Dance..... Bar-B-Q.....  
Accommodations at Fort Clark Springs Motel, 210-563-2493

### Have a Good Day

Janice

### Senior League Baseball

Tuesday, May 31, the Rangers defeated the Tigers 21 - 5. Michael Meyer pitched for the Rangers in innings 1 and 2; Rene Luna pitched innings 3, 4, and 5. Pat Munoz was catcher.

In the first inning, Rene Luna and Pat Munoz got runs on hits. Luis Guajardo and Michael Meyer came in after walking.

In the second inning, the Runners got six runs on six hits: Luis Guajardo, Butch Lopez, Michael Meyer, Jessie Sanchez, and Nat Terrazas. Pat Munoz scored on a walk.

In the third inning, Rangers got 8 runs on 8 hits: Luis Guajardo (2 runs), Butch Lopez, Pat Munoz, Michael Meyer, Nat Terrazas, Rene Luna, Beau Smallwood.

In the fourth inning, the Rangers scored four runs - 2 on hits and 2 on walks. Jose Juan Garcia and Beau Smallwood got the hits; Munchie Falcon and Rene Luna walked.

On Friday, June 3, the Rangers scored 12 runs to the Cubs 1.

Michael Meyer pitched innings 1, 2, and 3; Pat Munoz pitched 4, 5, and 6. Meyer and Munoz alternated as catcher.

In the first inning, the Rangers scored 2 runs on 3 hits: Luis Guajardo and Butch Lopez scored runs then Butch stole third base and came home.

In the third inning, the Rangers scored 4 runs on 2 hits. Munoz, Meyer, Sanchez scored on walks and Tim Hale scored on a hit.

In the fourth inning, the Rangers got 3 runs on 2 hits: Guajardo and Lopez scored on hits and Meyer scored on a walk.

In the sixth inning, Meyer, Juan Vara, and Munchie Falcon each scored on walks.

Monday, June 6, the Rangers put the Pirates down 7 - 2. Rene Luna pitched innings 1, 2, 3; Michael Meyer pitched innings 4 and 5 with Pat Munoz finishing the game pitching inning 6.

Meyer was behind the plate in innings 1, 2, 3, and 6; Munoz worked there in innings 4 and 5.

In the first inning, the Rangers got 2 runs on 4 hits. Beau Smallwood and Butch Lopez got the scores.

In the third inning, the Rangers got 3 runs on 2 hits: Lopez and Meyer on hits and Munoz on a walk.

In the fifth inning, Munoz and Meyer each scored on a hit.

### NEXT GAMES

June 9, 8 pm vs Reds  
June 13, 6 pm vs Athletics  
June 18, 5 pm vs Braves  
June 20, 8 pm vs Reds  
(make up game)

### Sports Quiz by Larry Duncan

#### NEW YORK METS

- Who holds the Mets' season-high record for batting average?
- Who holds the Mets' season-high record for home runs?
- Who holds the Mets' season-high record for RBI's?
- Who holds the Mets' season-high record for stolen bases?
- Who holds the Mets' season-high record for victories by a pitcher?
- Who holds the Mets' season-high record for strikeouts by a pitcher?
- Name three managers who have managed both the New York Mets and Yankees.
- Name all six coaches on manager Dallas Green's staff.

### Causey Earns SRSU Scholarship in Biology

Amy Causey, a 1988 graduate of Brackett High School, has been awarded a scholarship for the summer sessions at Sul Ross State University.

Causey received the Dow-Roberta Puckett scholarship from the Biology Department. The stipend carries a \$500 award. She has received the Dow-Roberta Puckett Scholarships in the past along with the AMAX scholarship.

### SRSU Releases Dean's List For Spring Term

Sul Ross State University named 249 undergraduate students to its 1994 spring semester Dean's List. Undergraduate students who are enrolled for 12 or more semester hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.3 or better are eligible for the honor list. Graduate hours are not included in Dean's List computations.

Students receiving honors for the spring semester from Brackettville include Henry Clay Hunt (3.833), Walter T. Hunt (3.5), and Kimberly A. Saunders (4.0).

### Rene Graduated

Twenty-four years ago I was a proud mother to see my son, Roger Rodriguez, and his class of 1970 graduate.

Now, June 1, 1994, we went to William Howard Taft High School in San Antonio to see his son, Rene, and his 1994 class graduate.

Roger was a proud father, I was a proud grandmother, and Celina was a proud sister.

Ora, Roger & Celina

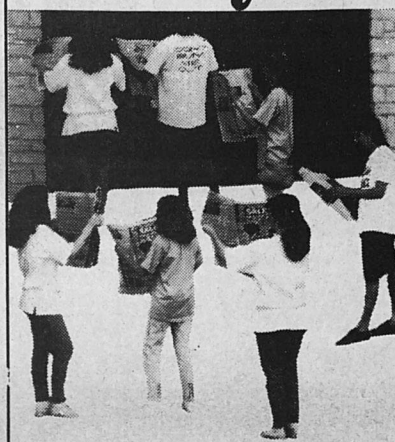
### Meyer Graduates From SWT

Melissa Meyer, daughter of Sylvia Meyer Canty and the late Gilbert G. Meyer, earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Interdisciplinary Studies from Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, on May 14, 1994.

This fall Melissa will be teaching first grade at Stockdale, Texas.

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## HELP YOUR HEART RECIPES

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### Beef Barley Soup

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|---|--|
| Vegetable oil spray*                                  | 3 cups peeled and diced potatoes             |
| 3 lbs. center-cut beef shank, all visible fat removed | 1 cup thickly sliced celery                  |
| 2 quarts water  | 1 1/4 cups peeled and thickly sliced carrots |
| 1 medium onion, peeled and quartered                  | 3 tablespoons uncooked pearled barley        |
| 1 bay leaf  | 2 teaspoons thyme                            |
| 1 teaspoon salt                                       | 1 teaspoon salt                              |
| Freshly ground black pepper to taste                  |  |

Preheat broiler. Lightly spray a broiler pan with vegetable oil. On prepared pan, broil meat 5 minutes on each side, or until thoroughly browned.

In a large stockpot, combine meat, water, onion, bay leaf, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer and cook 3 hours, or until meat is tender. Remove meat from pot and set aside. Strain broth and skim off fat. Cut meat into pieces.

Place strained broth, meat and remaining ingredients in stockpot and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 20 to 25 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Serve hot.

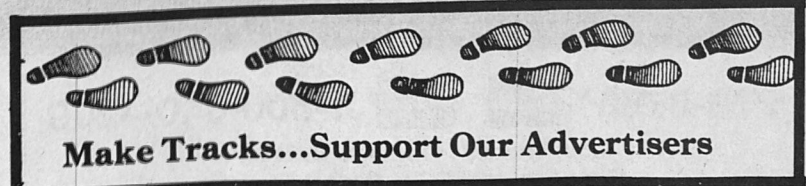
Serves 12; 1 cup per serving.

\* Do not use vegetable oil spray near an open flame or a heat source. Read and follow directions on can before using.

### Nutrient Analysis per Serving

136 Calories	37 mg Cholesterol	1 gm Saturated Fat
15 gm Protein	398 mg Sodium	0 gm Polyunsaturated Fat
12 gm Carbohydrate	3 gm Total Fat	1 gm Monounsaturated Fat

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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You will bring an unfinished project to completion. Guard against unnecessary and wasteful spending.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Further research about an investment gives you the information you need to make the right decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're industrious as the week begins but efforts may slacken off later.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Though you will make important progress on the job this week, the weekend does not favor mixing business and pleasure.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll get a domestic matter settled to your satisfaction this week.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Agreements are easily reached with others this week.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Extra determination and persistence bring you success on the job.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Things fall nicely into place regarding business and financial interests.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You will get a lot of unfinished tasks out of the way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Catch up on correspondence, reading and relaxing this week.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The early part of the week brings productive gains on the job but later discussions may prove to be disappointing.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're on the right track where business is concerned this week.

WOODEN HANGERS — If your husband's trousers slip through those weak old wooden pants hangers, wrap a wide rubber band around the end of each wooden leg of the hanger.

ARTIST'S PAINTBRUSH — I've been painting for years and paintbrushes can be expensive.

Happy Birthday

- June 9 Beth Ann Smith
June 9 Bob Jones
June 10 Jennilee Robinson
June 10 Elia Gutierrez
June 10 Simon Smith
June 10 Wendy McDaniel
June 10 Ralph Gonzalez
June 10 John Frank
June 10 Elias Salazar
June 11 Ben Terrazas
June 11 Tara Haag
June 11 Bernardo Terrazas
June 12 Sue Sims
June 12 Thomas E. Field
June 12 Martha M. Moore
June 14 Jackie Wakefield
June 14 LaVon McLane
June 15 Essie Coker
June 15 Cecilia Terrazas

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. House is missing. 2. Earring is changed. 3. Arm is raised. 4. Hydrant is added. 5. Hat is different. 6. Trees are removed.

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NIGHT —

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

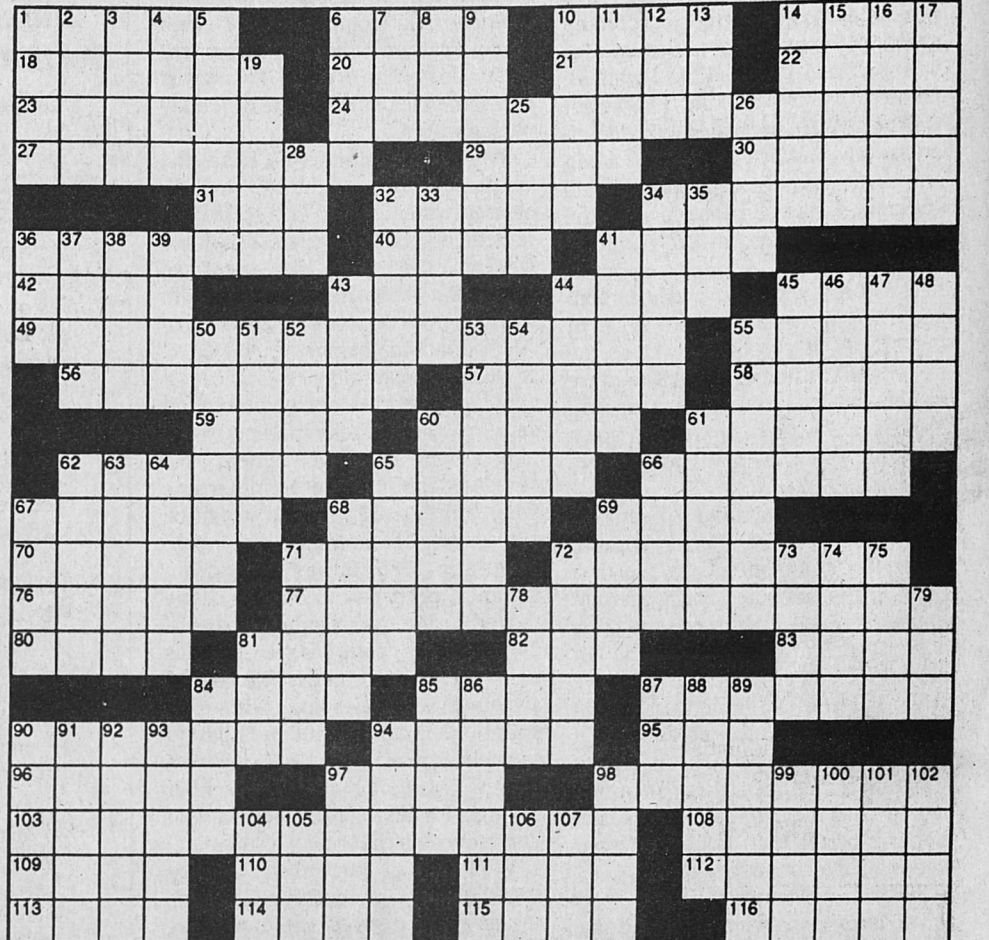
- Cap Gowns Shade Time
Clothes Gowns Hawk Shirt Walker
Club Life Spot Wear
Fall Long Stick

ANSWERS ON PAGE 3

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- ACROSS 1 Medieval weapons
49 Part 2 of remark
55 Cugat consort
6 AI Hirt tune
10 Sweatshops, in a way
14 Fancy appetizer
18 Ark park?
20 "Once — a time ..."
21 Furnace's output
22 Gilded
23 Go all out
24 Start of a remark by Tom Kelly
27 Conqueror Cortes
29 Like jungle foliage
30 Chef's home?
31 Born
32 Feathered tuft
34 Sushi ingredient
36 Key stone?
40 Lie in wait
41 Dark blue
42 Boesky of Wall Street
43 Portable bed
44 Took the plunge
45 Midwest college town
84 Beauty spot
85 Did a Little bit?
87 Last name in gossip
90 Juliet's perch
94 Inlay material
95 UK honor
96 Doll up
97 First name in figure skating
98 George Eliot novel
103 End of remark
108 Join metals
109 "Dies —"
110 Hurler
111 "Jane —"
112 Clementi compositions
113 Make a loan (template)
114 Play in a pond
115 Requirement
116 Clear the slate
DOWN 1 Monstrous dance?
2 Commedia dell'—
3 "It Must Be Him" singer
4 Gray or Moran
5 Learned person
6 Karate's kin
7 GI's address
8 Max — Sydw
9 It's shed in winter
10 That's the spirit
11 "Right on!"
12 Staff
13 Grunter's grounds
14 "Friel!"
15 Skirt shape
18 Smattering
17 Added fringe
19 Belief
25 The edge of night?
26 Canape holder
28 Narcs' org.
32 Overhead item?
33 Writer Rendell
34 Relish
35 First offender
36 Spare part?
37 In excess
38 Rich niche
39 Cain's nephew
41 Prominent
43 Campus female
44 Jacob of "I, Claudius"
45 Winning
46 Syrup source
47 Slip
48 Santa's problem
50 Took turns
51 Top-drawer
52 Monsieur Montand
53 '79 Caine/Ustinov film
54 Light fabric
55 Prime mover
60 Martin of "Captain Ron"
61 Herbert Marx's stage name
62 "Police —!"
63 Cleanse
64 Poe crow
65 Stevens of "Peter Gunn"
66 Florence Nightingale's prop
67 "Behold!" to Brutus
68 Friday's originator
69 European capital
71 Like 69 Down
72 Actress Williams
73 Morgan marking
74 Facility
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78 Has Any-



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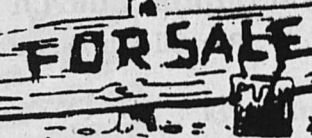
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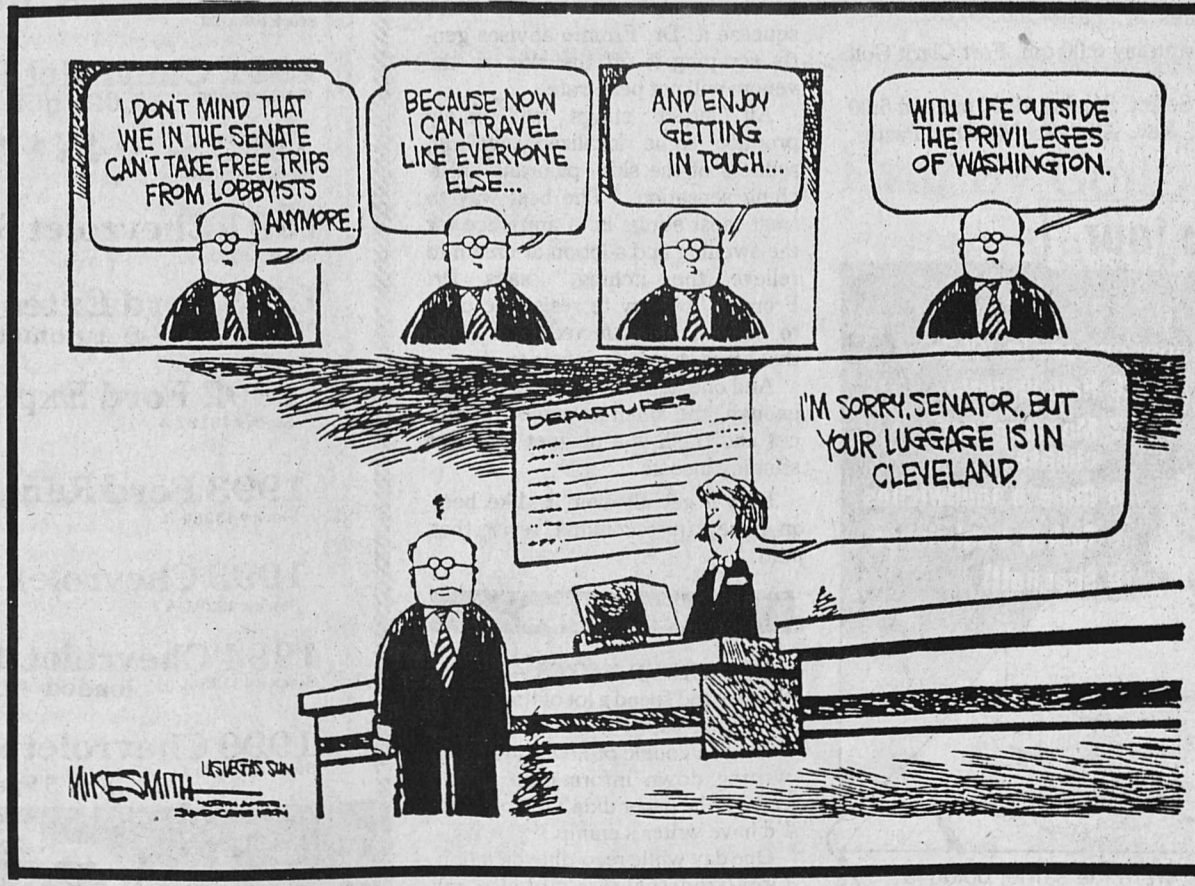
Comprehensive immigration bill would regain control of borders

The staggering costs associated with the flood of illegal immigration are crippling state and local governments along our nation's borders. The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that at least 3.3 million illegal aliens live in this country, with more than 500,000 of them residing in Texas. According to a Rice University study, Texas taxpayers expended a net \$1.2 billion in 1992 to provide federally-mandated services — including the cost of incarceration — to illegal aliens. The report predicts Texans will pay an additional \$14.4 billion net over the next ten years. Tax payments by illegal aliens fall far short of reimbursing the state and localities for these expenses. For these reasons, I have introduced the Illegal Immigration Control Act of 1994 to regain control of our borders. Over the next five years, my legislation would add 6,000 federal agents and 1,000 inspectors to patrol America's borders. Most government benefits to illegal aliens would be prohibited as well. Emergency medical care and the Supreme Court-mandated schooling for children would continue. The bill requires the federal government to take responsibility for aliens incarcerated in state and local jails. How would we pay for all this? Most immigration bills now introduced in Congress impose a border crossing fee or a customs charge. But these taxes hurt business and consumers. My bill takes a different approach. I support funding its enforcement by capping overhead costs for federally-sponsored research at institutes of higher learning. Universities that are awarded funds for government research can charge the government for overhead expenses, such as electricity and air conditioning costs. Overhead costs for research programs at Texas colleges and universities are currently held under the 50 percent cap. By limiting these overhead reimbursements for all universities to a maximum of 50 percent of the contract, my legislation would reduce spending by an estimated \$1.2 billion over the next five fiscal years. Similar legislation has been offered in the U.S. House by Texas Congressman Lamar Smith. His bill, however, includes a border crossing fee. Enough is enough. Securing our borders is a federal responsibility. It is time for the federal government to provide relief for the state and local taxpayers that have borne the financial burden in recent years because of the federal government's failure to enforce the law.

"We have gone to great lengths to minimize any impact on patient care but routine appointment availability may be decreased during June and July until the new physician replacements are all in-processed. If there are any questions arising in terms of who to seek medical care from," Roger added, "do not hesitate to call patient administration at 210-298-6302 or the appointment desk at 210-298-3578." Here are the physician changes happening this summer. Primary Care Clinic: Capt. (Dr.) Ramon Figueroa will be replaced by Capt. (Dr.) Kelly Locke. The replacement for Capt. (Dr.) Phillip Jackson, who left last December, is also expected to arrive this summer. Pediatrics: Maj. (Dr.) Timothy Stevens and Neil Herendeen will both be separating in July. Their replacements are Capt. (Dr.) Gloria Ribas and Rene Brown. Obstetrics: Maj. (Dr.) Robert Rigby is joining the staff at Keesler AFB, Miss., and his replacement is Maj. (Dr.) Jose Zapata, coming to Laughlin from McClellan AFB, Calif., as part of the closure of that base. Internal Medicine: Capt. (Dr.) Robin Adams is being replaced by Capt. (Dr.) Carl Tahn. Surgery: Maj. (Dr.) Mark Manning is separating from the Air Force and an active duty replacement for general surgery is not programmed at this time. Provisions are being made through the CHAMPUS Partnership Program to obtain some general surgery coverage at the hospital so that the majority of patient care can be provided on base. Provider replacements are also scheduled to arrive for Mental Health, the Pharmacy and Optometry.

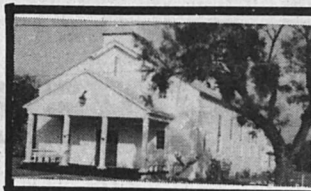
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"The Pastor's Pen"

On an evening several years ago, a young Korean exchange student at the University of Pennsylvania left his room to mail a letter. When he returned from the mailbox, he stepped into the arms of 11 leather-jacketed teen-aged boys.

They attacked him with no explanation, beating him with pipes, sticks and blackjacks. When the police found him later in a gutter on the street, he was dead.

All Pennsylvania was outraged. The district attorney got permission to try the boys as adults to secure the death penalty. Then came a letter from the dead boy's parents in Pusan. Twenty other relatives signed the letter along with his parents. It read in part:

"Our family has met together and we have decided to petition that the most generous treatment possible within the laws of your government be given to those who have committed this criminal action...In order to give evidence of our sincere hope contained in this petition, we have decided to save money to start a fund to be used for the religious, educational, vocational, and social guidance of the boys when they are released...We have dared express our hope with a spirit received from the gospel of our Savior Jesus Christ who died for our sins."

An unbelievable story? Yes. But this family dared to care more than to condemn. Compassion such as this is supernatural. It could only have come through the Savior, Jesus Christ, who died for our sins.

Sunday, June 19

First Baptist Church of Mineral Wells  
Youth choir in Concert, Evening Service

Monday, July 18

Vacation Bible School begins

**Hispanic Worship Services  
Each Friday Night At 6 p.m.**

Spanish Service By Rev. Israel Rodriguez  
First Baptist Church, Ann & Veltman Streets  
Everyone Welcome!



**St. John's Baptist Church**

Rev. W. P. Adams, Sr., Pastor

Blessed is the man who walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.

But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in His law does he meditate day and night.

And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth its fruit in its season; His leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.

Psalms 1:1-3

Praise God!

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**Every Thursday Night, 7:00 p.m.**

**Gospel Preaching**

**COME PRAISE THE LORD WITH US!**

If Transportation Needed, Call 563-9175 or 563-2582

**Extra Building Supplies Lying Around**

Should this be the case, the Templo Elim Asambea de Dios on North Street can use them to reconstruct a Sunday School room for children. Call 563-9237.

**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 Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm, Joe Townsend, Pastor, 563-2158.
- First Baptist Church** (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday Worship 11:00 am and 7:00 pm, Wednesday Worship 7:00 pm, Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.
- Baptist Hispanic Mission**, 307 N. Ann Street, Friday, 6:00 pm, Rev. Israel Rodriguez, Pastor.
- Church of Christ:** N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:30 am, Worship Service 10:30 am, Bible Study Sunday 6:30 pm, Wednesday 7:00 pm.
- St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church:** Masses Monday and Friday 7:00 am, Wednesday and Saturday 6:30 pm, Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 am, Regular 10:30 am, Confession Wednesday and Saturday 6:00 pm, Religion Classes Wednesday 6:00 pm Sunday 9:00 am. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wednesday 7:00 pm, Dr. David G. Zumaya, Pastor.
- First United Methodist Church:** "Celebrate and Witness" Fellowship 9:30 am, Church School Classes 9:45 am, Service of Worship 11:00 am, Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 5:00 pm, Gordon Miller, Pastor.
- St. John's Baptist Church:** Crockett at Keene St., Sunday School 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am, Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm, Worship Service Thursday 7:00 pm, William P. Adams, Sr., Pastor, 563-9175.
- Lutheran Congregation:** 1st and 3rd Saturday 6:00 pm, Fort Clark Golf Club, 563-2047.
- Templo Elim Asambea de Dios:** North Street, Sunday 10:00 am and 6:00 pm, Wednesday and Friday, 7:00 pm, Rev. Abundio Mancha, Pastor, 563-9237.

**Facts du jour**

**The people's choice**

Americans' favorite lunch and dinner entrees in 1993:

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|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Pizza                              | 6 Hamburgers          |
| 2 Ham sandwiches                     | 7 Macaroni and cheese |
| 3 Hot dogs                           | 8 Cheese sandwiches   |
| 4 Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches | 9 Turkey sandwiches   |
| 5 Steak                              | 10 Spaghetti          |

10 years ago: In 1982 the first eight were the same; bologna and "hamburger patties" were No. 9 and No. 10

SOURCE: Annual poll by NPD (Park Ridge, Ill.), Advertising Age



**Frontier Baptist Church**

Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

Sunday was another highlight day at Frontier Baptist Church. As a close to the morning worship service, the Lord's Supper was served. There followed the regular monthly Fellowship Dinner.

In the morning sermon, the pastor posed the question "What are you worth?" What are you worth to yourself? If you are not important to yourself, don't expect to be important to anyone else. Are you worth enough to yourself to refuse to indulge in any action or practice that would be detrimental to your body, or mind, or soul? Are you worth enough to yourself to do everything you can to enhance yourself physically, mentally, morally and spiritual?

How much are you worth to your friends? Can they count on you in time of need? Do you seek to help them or wait until they ask for help? Do you actively support them in the face of criticism? Can they know without question you are truly a friend?

What are you worth to your community? Are you simply a sponge to take in all the community gives or do you support your community? Do you support your school, other than its football or basketball teams? Do you vote for officials that

are good for the community or do you vote for friends or those of the same culture as you?

What are you worth to your nation? Do you continually press for handouts from the government? Do you take more from the government than you give in service and commitment? Do you show your appreciation to your nation for all it does for you? Do you pull the load or are you a drag on the nation?

What are you worth to God? After all, you are a special creation of God. Your ancestors didn't crawl out of a swamp nor fly in the air nor swing from trees. You are in God's own image, capable of becoming a child of God.

God loves you enough He sent His Son, Jesus Christ, to die on a cross to pay for your sin.

What is all this worth to you? What are you worth to Him? We are ingrates if we are not constantly mindful of our God and demonstrate that consciousness by following Him and being the blessing He wants us to be and be the happy, joyous people we can be.

What are you worth?

Another message from God's Word will be given by the pastor of Frontier Baptist Church next Lord's Day at 11:00 a.m.

Come and see.

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

**Bugs Are Back**

--Buzz...ouch! Slap!

The bugs are back. And they're in a buzz.

Even if you dread that familiar summer scenario, there is little you can do to prevent a run-in with one of the many vicious, venom carrying insects that invade every pool party, picnic, baseball game, and barbecue.

"Repellent will keep mosquitos at bay, but the only way to avoid the sting of a harmful flying insect like a wasp or honeybee is to stay a safe distance away," said Dr. Robert Fromm, Jr., Director of Emergency at the Methodist Hospital in Houston.

Dr. Fromm says swatting at them with your hand may just stir them up, so its best to just move away as fast as you can. "If you should disrupt a nest or beehive, run!" said Dr. Fromm.

Certain flying insects, like the honeybee, can sting just once, but several will strike several times and that means more poison penetrating your skin.

"Nausea, vomiting, shortness of breath, weakness and generalized swelling usually mean a lot of venom has been secreted into the skin," said Dr. Fromm. "If you notice those symptoms, it's time to see a doctor."

If you are stung by a honeybee, the bee will leave its stinger stuck in your skin along with a small sack which contains venom. Don't squeeze it. Dr. Fromm advises gently scraping it off the skin so the venom will not penetrate.

All insect stings will likely produce some localized swelling, redness of the skin, pain and an itching sensation. "The best way to treat most stings is to apply ice for the swelling and a lotion or cream to relieve the itching," says Dr. Fromm, "but try to resist the urge to scratch the affected area since that often causes an infection."

And one more thing. Interestingly enough, the smell of some fragrances and trash is a magnet for most stinging insects.

They'll get all over it...like bees on honey (just couldn't resist that pun).

**Home Tips**

RECORDED NOTES — I work in sales and spend a lot of time on the telephone with clients. I used to go through a couple of note pads a day, writing down information during calls. If the paper didn't run out first, I'd have writer's cramp.

One day while recording dictation, I realized that I could use my microcassette recorder to take dictation during my business calls. I repeat anything I would have written down so the recorder will pick up the information, then later when I have time, I transcribe this to paper. Bill M., New Brunswick, N.J.



MEMBER 1994  
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**Obituary**

Charles Sheldon Best



Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, June 4, 1994, at St. John's Baptist Church in Brackettville for Charles Sheldon Best. Rev. William P. Adams, Sr. officiated.

Mr. Best was born September 5, 1934, in Brackettville and died, at age 59, on May 30, 1994, in San Antonio. A long time resident of Brackettville, he was a 1960 graduate of Prairie View A&M and had served in the United States Army.

Burial was in the Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery.

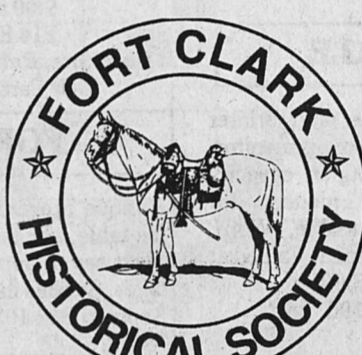
He was a member of St. John's Baptist Church and the Seminole Indian Scout Association.

He is survived by a son, Shelly Williams of Kerrville, and a grandson Kenneth Shell Williams also of Kerrville. Other survivors include a sister, Gail Poindexter of San Antonio and two brothers, Mac Arthur

Best of San Antonio and Edgar Wayne Best of Dallas. Other survivors include Leonard Scott Best and Marcos Best both of San Antonio, Charles Sheldon Best and Byron Shields Best both of Dallas.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home Inc., 114 North Street, Brackettville.

**CALLING ALL FORMER, PRESENT AND FUTURE GUARDHOUSE MUSEUM VOLUNTEERS**



Won't you help in June to provide daily coverage in the museum during the International Spelunker Convention? Please call Bill Haenn (563-2010) to schedule your time.

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<b>1993 Ford Extended CAB</b> Stock # 43132-A V-8 Automatic, only 14,000 miles	<b>\$14,995</b>
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