

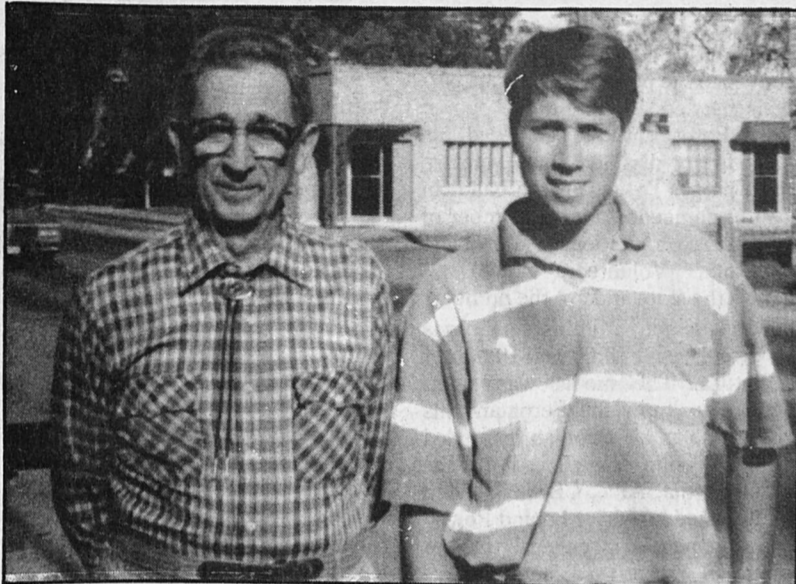


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# The Brackett News

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



Scott Bauguess and his proud grandfather Walt Bauguess.

## Grandson Pays A Visit

Scott Walter Bauguess of Phoenix, Arizona is visiting with his grandparents, Walt and Tina Bauguess for a few days.

Scott is an engineer for Motorola. He has an electrical degree from the University of Illinois and a Masters degree from Arizona State University.

From the third through the sixth

grade, Geneva Switzerland was Scott's home. He attended the International School there.

Skiing was one of the fun things to do in Switzerland. Scott said they used to rent a chalet in the mountains and go skiing on weekends.

This is Scott's first trip to Brackett. Hope you enjoy your visit Scott.

## Commissioners Meet

Judge Tommy Seargeant called the Regular meeting of Commissioners Court to order at 9:00 a.m. with Commissioners Freddie Frerich, Joe Montalvo, Paul O'Rourke and at 9:20 a.m., after an EMS run, Cordelia Mendeke.

Commissioners Freddie Frerich moved to accept minutes after several corrections were made Commissioner Paul O'Rourke seconded. Motion passed.

Commissioner Paul O'Rourke moved to approve all Department reports, accounts and some bills with a second from Commissioner Freddie Frerich. Motion passed.

Commissioner Cordelia Mendeke moved to renew the Road & Bridge's temporary permit with Texas Water Commission with a 2nd from commissioner Paul O'Rourke. Motion passed.

On a motion from commissioner Cordelia Mendeke with a 2nd from Joe Montalvo the Canvass of the November 7, 1995 votes were accepted unanimously.

Motion made by Commissioner Freddie Frerich to give County Employees 1/2 day Friday, December 22, all day 25th, 26th off, seconded by Commissioner Cordelia Mendeke. Motion passed.

Steve Wollen Project Director of

Aimed Task Force reported on the Auction held October 28, 1995 stating they did very well on it. Mr. Wollen also requested the Court to name their building since the Task Force grant needed a name as well as an address. Also the lease of the site was discussed and voted on with all Commissioners and Judge Seargeant voting for.

Tencha Pena reported to the Court she was having an increase in vandalism and requested a fence be erected around the Nutrition Center.

On a motion by Freddie Frerich with a 2nd by Paul O'Rourke the Budget Amendments were passed.

Mr. Wally Aguirre from Val Verde Home Nurses Inc. approached the Court with a request to use the Civic Center Friday, November 17, 1995 from 11:30 to 1:30 for a Thanksgiving dinner for the physically challenged and elderly.

Motion was made by Commissioner Joe Montalvo and 2nd by Cordelia Mendeke. Motion passed.

The Court appointed Tilda Sierra to fill the term of Toady Fritter on the Library Board. The Court also O.K'ed funds to adjust a portion of the counter to make it A.D.A. acceptable.

The Court then entered into Executive Session.

## Brackett ISD Board Meeting

The meeting was called to order by Board President Jimmy Bader with all members present. The invocation was given by Superintendent Steve Mills, pledge was led by Jimmy Bader.

Minutes of October 9, 1995 were approved with corrections as pointed out by Gloria G. Garcia.

Susan Harrison reported the results of AEIS testing where Brackett I.S.D. met or exceeded the State Indicators.

Dixie Brown gave a financial report and stated things were looking good.

## Parents Be Aware!

The Border Patrol will provide a service to parents of Jones Elementary Students on Monday, November 19th. To help keep children safe, the Border Patrol will fingerprint and photograph children at the parent's request to do so. Many times, fingerprints and pictures of children help find missing children faster. This week, when your child brings home a permission slip with

the report card, think about sending it back to school. We need the child's name, date of birth and other information requested on the form. If you do not give your permission, we will not provide this service. Parents will receive the only copy of fingerprints and pictures or they may request that they be kept in the child's permanent record file at school.

## KSAT Features Alamo Village

Brackettville's famed Alamo Village Movie Location will be featured in a special segment on KSAT's No. 1 rated news on Friday, November 24.

Feature reporter Steve Lanore and cameraman Jim Glasscock spent one whole afternoon at the village last week filming the famed Southwest Texas movie set and talking with owner/operator J.T. "Happy" Shahan.

"The piece will air November 24 at 6 p.m. in a segment called "On A Tank," Lanore said.

Lanore explained the weekly feature highlights unusual and unique places to visit within an afternoon's drive from San Antonio.

Shahan said he was excited about the segment that will be seen throughout Southwest Texas.

"We appreciate them coming here," he added.

## 5th Annual Employee Service Awards Luncheons

Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, Inc., held their 5th Annual Employee Service Awards Luncheons on Wednesday, November 8, 1995, at the AmVet Building in Marfa and on Friday, November 10, 1995, in the Brackettville Office. Awards were presented to employees by President/CEO, Daniel G. Laws.

Receiving Five Year Service Awards were Joel Duarte, 2nd Class Lineman, and Jaime Ramirez, Apprentice Lineman, of Fort Stockton, Cesar Martos, 2nd Class Lineman of Dell City, Sandra Wills, Consumer Accounting Specialist I, and Ronnie Mata, 2nd Class Lineman, of Brackettville.

Ten Year Service Awards went to Jose Cruz, Jr., 2nd Class Lineman, of Carrizo Springs and Severo Martinez, 2nd Class Lineman, of Brackettville.

The Fifteen Year Service Awards went to Ignacio Aguirre, 1st Class Lineman, David Campos, 2nd Class Lineman, Bill Herman, Staking Technician, all of Brackettville and Danny Samaniego, Area Supervisor, of Carrizo Springs.

James Freeman, Staking Technician, of Marfa, received a Twenty Year Service Award.

Also attending the luncheon were RGEC's directors Paul O'Rourke and David Vela. Retired employees included Marfa's Elias Sanchez and Brackettville's Pat McKelvy.

RGEC's President/CEO, Daniel G. Laws, received his Five Year Service Award during the Annual Meeting, which was held October 10, 1995.

Rio Grande Electric Cooperative and its employees extend a "BIG CONGRATULATIONS" to the above mentioned honorees.

## Brackett City Council Meets

Mayor Carmen Berlanga called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. with Mayor Pro-Tem Mary V. Flores, Alderwoman Jean Seargeant, Aldermen Charles Bushart and Ralph Gonzales present. Alderman Goodloe called in.

Ralph Gonzales motioned to accept minutes of previous meeting with a 2nd from Charles Bushart, motion carried.

The Council voted unanimously on City Manager David Luna's recommendation to give City employees December 26, 1995 and January 2, 1996 off as well as July 5, 1996. Also to designate First State Bank of Brackett as Official Depository for Fiscal Year October 1, 1995 through September 30, 1996 and to appoint Mayor Pro-Tem

Mary V. Flores as representative to the Special Water Task Force M.R.G.D.C.

After a lengthy discussion in reference to swine, Mayor Carmen Berlanga asked both parties to be patient until the Council could discuss the placement problem with the school. The matter was tabled until the next meeting.

Mr. Jim Stevens of Echo Adobe Inc. answered questions from the

public regarding the proposed Landfill at Spofford. Joy Ralston of J.T.P.A. stated she would work at placing J.T.P.A. in jobs at the Landfill.

The council voted unanimously to accept *The Brackett News* as the official newspaper of the City of Brackett.

## "It's A Small World"

By Woodie Hornburg  
Contributing Writer

Disney was right! It is "A Small World After-All." Imagine my bafflement on learning the young lady on the other end of the phone line in Wilmington, Delaware telling me that I must be calling from Brackettville, Texas.

All I had given her was my partial phone number for in my slow southern drawl, I hadn't finished relating the last four digits. Yes, I noted her slight gasp of breath, but it could have been a smothered choke that most normal people experience at unexpected times.

It all started when my grandson who separated from the U.S. Navy, after four years of service, convinced me that in case of an emergency a Mastercard could save him in time money, and possibly embarrassment. Since he thinks he is the cause of the twinkle in my eye, I didn't want to disillusion his bubble, besides it takes a while for a young man to establish his credit credibility; therefore, the phone call ensued and was routed to Delaware. After dialing the Mastercard number and

waiting for all of my choices, I punched a three for customer service. That was the time I was connected to Ethel, who was the next available person to handle my business. When I verified my presence in Brackettville the pleasant voice related that she had graduated from Brackettville High School and her grandmother's name was Kelley, who had owned a restaurant in Brackettville. I inquired as to her presently having relatives here and her answer was affirmative.

We negotiated our business and after hanging up I was overwhelmed by the chance communication therefore I called the second time and I got Austin, Texas when I learned that Mastercard has eleven million card holders in the U.S.A. However the approximate number of employees must be a well-kept secret for the corporation would not divulge that number, but personally I would equate that happening to my chances of winning the lottery. On many thoughts later, it's a small world after all.

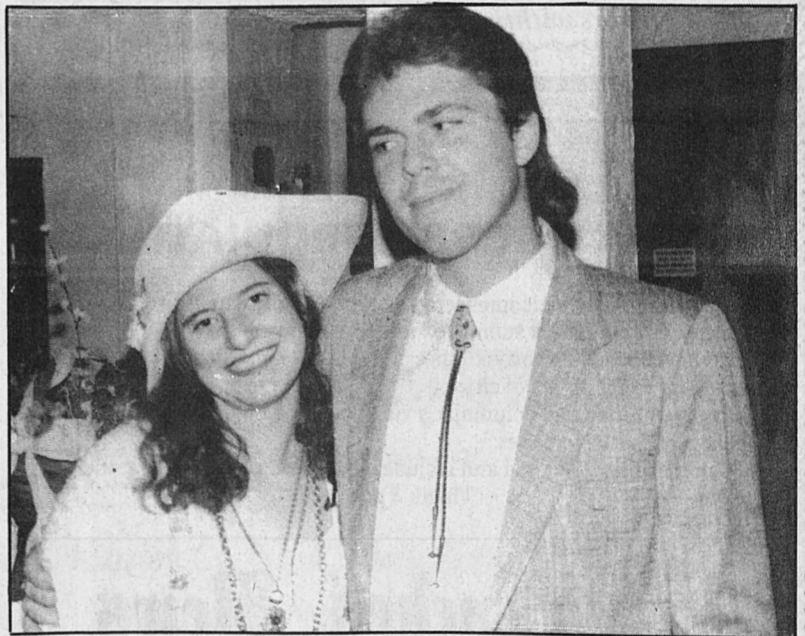
P.S. On further investigation, I learned that the young lady was Ethel Arrant.



Lynda Conrey and Harrell Floyd.



Rosie Mattingly and Ida Holley.



Renee Miller and Joe Haynes.

## "Virtue Is It's Own Reward"

Ft. Clark's Old Quarry Society will show you that "Virtue Is It's Own Reward" (or all that glitters is not gold) in a 2 night performance November 17 and 18 at Town Hall.

Betty Schlatterer is the director of this musical melodrama and tickets

can be obtained from Ruth Wilks at 563-2751, Betty Inman at 563-9376, or *The Brackett News*.

Actors include Renee Miller, Joe Haynes, Harrell Floyd, Ida Holley, Lynda Conrey, Lynn McNew and Rosie Mattingly.

## Holiday Travel Safety In Kinney County

The Kinney County Chamber of Commerce has invited the community to help save lives and enhance holiday travel pleasure in Kinney County on Sunday, November 26.

With the cooperation of the Kinney County office of the Texas Department of Transportation, the Chamber, in conjunction with Fort Clark Springs VFW Auxiliary #8360, Fort Clark Gun Club, Brackettville Rotary Club, Las Moras Masonic Lodge #444, Fort Clark Shrine Club, First Baptist Church, Adult II Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church, Fort Clark Historical Society, Old Quarry Society, Fort Clark Art Club, Fra' Beta Sorority, and Brackett PTO, will provide free refreshments to motorists. John Ford is providing

signs to notify drivers that the "safety rest stop" is "just ahead."

Fritter Park, with rest room facilities, on Highway 90 East has been chosen as the location. "People Power" and funds provided by the named organizations will serve coffee, juice, soft drinks, doughnuts, hot dogs, and sandwiches throughout the day.

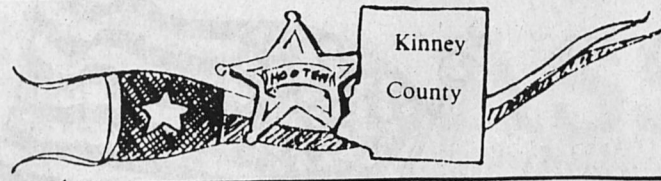
The most important aspect of the community program will be to encourage motorists to stop for a few minutes and renew their alertness while they visit with friendly folks and enjoy the free "goodies."

Anyone interested in assisting with this program may contact Jean Faulkenberry, Chamber Coordinator at 563-9323.



# Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



The "Twenty-Nine Palms Survey", what was it? On May 10, 1994, a "Combat Arms Survey" was administered to 300 active-duty Marines at the USMC's Air Ground Combat Center, Twenty-Nine Palms, California.

The survey consisted of some 46 questions, among those questions the Marines were asked if they would be willing to swear to a United Nations code of conduct and if they would fire on-Americans who refused to surrender their privately owned weapons to the government. Other questions asked the Marines approval or disapproval about their involvement in an assortment of operations far removed from proper military assignments, some of which would even place them under formal United Nations command!

In the survey, Marines were asked if they strongly disagree, agree, strongly agree, or have no opinion. The first part of the survey dealt with non-traditional missions (termed "operations other than war") under the command and control of U.S. military personnel, first inside the U.S., and then outside the U.S. Additional questions dealt with those same type missions conducted outside the U.S. under United Nations command and control.

The Marines that participated in the survey indicated an overwhelming agreement to being assigned under U.S. control within the U.S. for such non-traditional missions as drug enforcement, disaster relief, environmental clean-up, substitute teaching in public schools (?), guarding prisons, national emergency policing, or assisting federal law enforcement officials. For example, one of the questions asked the Marines if they would be willing to be assigned to a "national emergency police force" within the U.S. under U.S. com-

mand. The survey showed that 6.0 percent strongly disagreed, 6.3 percent disagreed, 42.3 percent agreed, 43.0 percent strongly agreed, and 2.3 percent had no opinion. In other words, 85.3 percent of the Marines surveyed agreed with assigning federal military troops to missions that violate the "Posse Comitatus Act"! This Act states that "it shall not be lawful to employ any part of the Army of the United States as a Posse Comitatus (power of the country), or otherwise, for the purpose of executing the laws except when authorized by the Constitution or by an act of Congress." This response indicates that 85.3 percent of the Marines surveyed would agree to follow orders of U.S. military commanders that would be unconstitutional!

The last question of the survey has generated an enormous amount of attention, it reads:

The U.S. government declares a ban on the possession, sale, transportation, and transfer of all non-sporting firearms. A thirty (30) day amnesty period is permitted for these firearms to be turned over to the local authorities. At the end of this period, a number of citizen groups refuse to turn over their firearms. Consider the following statement: I would fire upon U.S. citizens who refuse or resist confiscation of firearms banned by the U.S. government."

The survey results: 42.3 percent strongly disagreed with this statement; 19.3 disagreed; 18.6 percent agreed; 7.6 percent strongly agreed; and 12.0 percent had no opinion. Slightly more reassuring results related to this question than some of the others, though still somewhat disturbing in light of the fact that 26.2 percent indicated a willingness to fire upon U.S. citizens, and 12.0 percent had no

opinion!

Experts, however, did conclude that based on the disagreement expressed by 61.0 percent of the Marines to fire upon U.S. citizens a "complete unit breakdown would occur in a unit ordered to execute such a mission."

One might ask where the mind-set for such a survey would come from, and why? Well, the author of the survey, Navy Lieutenant Commander Ernest Guy Cunningham, that he "didn't agree personally with any portion of the survey" even though he is "its sole author, originator, and creator." Yea, believe that and I have a bridge for sale in Arizona. Cunningham has also stated that "The legitimacy of operations other than war is rooted in the constitutional powers of the Executive (President)", and that such operations and placement of "U.S. forces under operational control of the United Nations personnel are legitimate."

This is absolutely not so according to the Constitution! The military is not the President's to use as he pleases and his designation as "Commander in Chief" is an occasional assignment of responsibility, not a wholesale grant of power!

Cunningham's own survey, as disturbing as it is in some areas, shows by its results a demonstration that there exists (at the present time) a solid opposition to converting the U.S. military into a part of a New World Army. Yet how much longer will this opposition be allowed to stand, especially in light of the subtle "brainwashing" being used on our young people today and into the foreseeable future? There are those in leadership positions within our military and our government that would (have) attempt to "sidestep" the Constitution and abandon the traditional role of the U.S. military in their quest for a New World Order, a subversive plan, and very dangerous to the continued freedoms of the American people if allowed to continue to be implemented without organized opposition! The United States Constitution very plainly and very strongly sets forth the hows and whens political leaders, military commanders, and law enforcement officials can use their powers against the people of the U.S. and elsewhere. We must educate ourselves and our children of the powers and limitations of government over the people and make a stand, on the Constitution, against the abuse of those powers. We must not allow our freedoms to be taken away and the foundation of our country to be chipped away by those of our country and elsewhere who desire, one world, one government!

Think About It!  
THAT'S ALL!

## Theta Sigma Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi members met in the home of Pat McKelvy Monday evening, November 6 with 17 members in attendance and president Luella Gilliland presiding.

After the hanging of the Chapters "Dream Catcher" the ritual of affirmation was conferred upon Vickie Bell, Gaye Kurz and Betty Geither, conducted by Lou Green.

An active year of helping others was noted during the business meeting; the chapter will join the workforce at the Chamber of Commerce sponsored safe stop for weary travelers over Thanksgiving weekend November 26; make cash and food donations to the Lions Club Christmas baskets for our local needy families; and the chapter will join other Texas chapter's in supporting the state project for its children with donations for equipment and research at Baylor College of medicine.

The social committee announced plans for a family gatherin' for an Ole Fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings on November 20th and the ways and means committee is planning a Whiz-Bang Garage and Bake Sale in December.

Those in attendance were treated to hostess Pat McKelvy's award winning cake (1st. place winner in Beta Sigma Phi's International 1995 Dessert Cookbook Contest) there is no doubts the members agreed the cake is a winner.

Clara McCord's clever and thought provoking program, "Remember When" (Changes in our world in the last 50 years) rounded out a very enjoyable evening.

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He who does not live in some degree for others, hardly lives for himself.

—Montaigne

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## Between Us

By Joe Townsend



The radical liberal news media fails again. The national news media made up of the 4 major networks (ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN) were badly burned when the 1994 elections rejected them and Congress went Republican. They now have only one agenda: defeat the Republicans. The TV media joined with news magazines (Time - Newsweek - Us News & World Report - USA Today etc.) determined to defeat the Republicans. No lie is too reprehensible for them to tell. Let the left wing liberals of the democratic party spout their lies and the media will not question them but will wide spread them as the truth.

Knowing support of Clinton for president was a lost cause, they came up with the idea of another

candidate. The media has tried to convince the people that a third party is needed. They fed the ego of Ross Perot until he gathered his hand full of dissidents and wants a third party. To get on the ballot in California needed a large number of signatures on petitions. No problem - Perot's "Volunteers fanned out across the state and got the numbers needed. Each "Volunteer" was reportedly paid \$8.00 or \$10.00 per signature. The media was sharp enough to know the Perot and his ego trip is an aleration so they tried to push Colin Powell. All of the Major media, ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN united in a drive behind Powell knowing people in general vote on emotions rather than facts they attempted to sell Powell's color and

charisma as qualifications for President. They down played his waffling statements and real lack of qualifications. Powell recognized his own weaknesses and refused to bow to the media's schemes. This was a blow to the solar plexes. To make it ever more reprehensible to the media, he made it clear he would work for the Republican party and candidates.

The arrogant media, which long ago ceased being news organizations and became organs to shape public opinion, has thus suffered a double whammy. A few more of these debacles and maybe the media will return to its traditional role of just reporting the news.

## From The Desk Of Your Local Game Warden

By Henry J. Lutz  
Kinney County, Game Warden

This week I would like to talk briefly about deer herd management. There are about as many ideas and methods of management as there are ranches. In other words, everyone has their own ideas and methods of managing their deer herd. These range from doing nothing to spending tens of thousands of dollars per year to obtain the best quality deer for their place.

A deer management program can basically be divided into two major segments; habitat management and population management. The foundation of any program must be sound habitat management. Population management is important on either good or poor ranges, but the land manager has many more options available to him when selecting goals and techniques to apply to a herd in quality habitat.

The most sound, long term, goal for any management program is to produce healthy animals living in quality habitat. A management plan may have several other objectives that reflect the desires of the land manager, but the central goal should be the production of a healthy animal and herd. Overall herd quality will increase as the health of individual animals improve.

There has been some concern locally about the deer numbers in Fort Clark and what effect these

numbers are having on the overall health of the deer herd. The fact is that there is a severe overpopulation of deer in Fort Clark. Residents feed them, they have water nearby, and they have good cover and protection. Consequently, the deer population is high. Deer body weight is lower than normal and there have been many sick, dying, and dead deer found in the area. A deer herd count from 1992 showed there to be a ratio of 1 buck per 17 does.

The buck: doe ratio must be addressed in the management of any deer population. It can be altered by man's influence and may vary between areas. Most often if it is not altered by man, nature will take its course and will alter it and the result is sickness, suffering, and deer die off. Depending on the intensity and direction of management techniques, primarily hunting pressure, ratios may vary from 1 buck per 5-10 does to less than 1 buck per 1 doe. The "proper" buck: doe ratio will depend on a manager's objective for his herd. In general, harvest rates should be aimed at achieving and maintaining a sex ratio of approximately 1 buck for each 1 to 2 does. This will provide optimum numbers of bucks, while maintaining an adequate number of does for herd replacement. A quality deer herd is produced by controlling doe numbers and providing animals with quality habitat and proper nutrition. In most ranges in South Texas, the immediate needs are to

improve habitat and range conditions, reduce deer densities, increase fawn survival and improve buck: doe ratios.

An increase in fawn survival and herd productivity should be a goal in any management plan. It is a biological rule of thumb that as deer numbers are reduced, fawn survival increases. This applies especially on overpopulated ranges, where a reduction in numbers will result in increased deer quality and improved range conditions, followed by higher fawn survival rates. This is an important concept when planning harvest strategy to compensate for over-population and distorted buck: doe ratios.

Much of what is said here applies to the situation in Fort Clark. Many people feed the deer and think of the deer as their pets. Although the deer are a beautiful addition to the natural setting there, it must be realized that unless the herd is managed, there will be sick and suffering "pets". The doe population needs to be reduced in order to have a better quality and a more healthy deer herd. Toward that end, Fort Clark is having a controlled doe harvest on November 30, December 1st and 2nd and again on December 7th, 8th, and 9th. The cost is only \$35 and additional does may be harvested at no additional cost. Members wishing to participate or needing more information must call Nancy Frerich at the Fort Clark office at 563-2493 before November 27th.

## A Cameo From The Past

By J. Lee Ballantyne

I guess installment buying goes back many years - mine goes back to the time we lived in Austin and I was just a little girl.

Christmas was coming along and one day when my little girl friend and I were "window shopping" on Congress Ave. I saw something in the window in Scarbro's, the biggest store in Austin, that I wanted for Mama's Xmas.

It was a little dish with a lid, standing on three legs and beautifully decorated. I never wanted anything so bad but how could I get it? My weekly allowance was just 50¢ (can you believe that?) and I knew it cost more than that.

So we went in and the nice lady clerk showed me the dish and I was in "hog's heaven" - I just had to have it.

The clerk was a very understanding lady and she saw how badly I wanted the dish and before long we had made an agreement - I would bring her my allowance every week until the dish was paid for.

Weeks later I went home with my beautiful little dish - and when Christmas came Mama received my gift.

My Mother has been gone a number of years but this little dish still sits on my "treasure shelf" - a happy reminder of days gone by.

## The Active Consumer

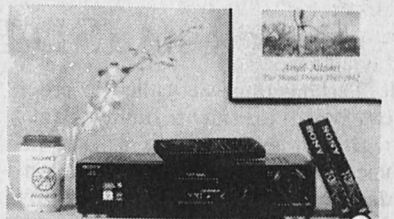
### The ABC's Of Buying A New VCR

(NAPS)—Although the television serves as the cornerstone of your home-based movie enjoyment, it's the VCR that can determine audio and video quality. Unless you've checked out the latest technical innovations available in today's newest VCRs, you probably don't realize what you've been missing. These tips from the experts at Sony Electronics can help you find the right VCR for your home and family.

• **Heard any good movies lately?** If not, a new VCR may be a sound idea. Although the expression "home entertainment" may make you think of that big-screen television, connoisseurs say it's that heart-thumping true HiFi sound that brings realism into the living room. A great movie sound track needs the full dynamic range that the technical wizards at the studio put in—and HiFi stereo can get out of it. Most older VCRs don't have this feature.

• You can receive and record stereo TV broadcasts on today's VCRs. Connecting the HiFi VCR's audio outputs to a stereo system can be the first step to transforming a mere listening room into a home theater.

• Here's a timely innovation: an AutoClock Set that does just



Consumers rent more than four billion videos a year. Many say they look and sound better on today's technologically improved VCRs.

that—automatically sets the VCR's clock. This unique feature created by Sony uses date and time signals from PBS broadcasts so no more flashing 12:00.

• Programming the latest VCRs can be as easy as dialing a phone number with such modern features as the Sony VCR Plus+.

**Free Booklets**  
Video Magazine and Sony have produced a free booklet, "It's Time To Buy Your Next VCR." It explains today's newest machines, makes it easier to be an educated consumer and make well-informed choices when you buy one. For a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped #10 (business letter) envelope to: Sony VCR Booklet, P.O. Box 9500, Cranbury, NJ 08512.

## Big Mama Sez!



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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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Left to right: Emma Pierce, Debra Lamb, Kyle Lamb, Lynnette, Paul, Tim Hale and Rev. Henry Thomas. The little guy in the front is Jamichael.

**Lynnette Crane and Paul Nelson Exchange Vows**

Lynnette Crane and Paul Nelson were united in marriage on Saturday, November 4th, 1995 at 6:30 p.m. in St. Pauls Church, Hearne Texas.

Lynnette is the Band Director for

the Hearne School System and Paul works for Wal Mart.

Reverend Henry Thomas performed the wedding ceremony. Kyle Lamb gave Miss Crane away. Debra Lamb was the matron of honor and

best man was Everett Johnson.

Out of town guests were Tim and B.J. Hale of Brackettville.

Congratulations Lynnette and Paul and may you have many happy years together.

**County Agent News**

by Alan L. McWilliams



Homeowners in Kinney County have a relatively new battle to fight in the war on diseases in and around the home landscape. The battle is with Take-all patch disease.

A new turfgrass disease called Take-all patch on St. Augustine and bermudagrass is spreading across Texas in almost epidemic proportions. This disease, caused by a fungus, was first seen in 1991 in Texas. St. Augustine sustained the greatest damage in 1991 and appears to be effected more by the disease.

Take-all patch is characterized by large circular patches of dead turf, often ranging from a foot to several yards in diameter. Affected areas show irregular patterns as individual spots merge or as the disease subsides temporarily and weeds begin to fill in thinned areas. The disease is most visible in early spring and summer, but damage occurs anytime the grass is not dormant, usually following stress, such as the first hot, dry days or application of a quick release fertilizer. We have seen evidence of the disease in this area well into the fall of the year.

Take-all patch may be mistaken for Brown patch or grub worm damage but a close look at individual plants show several different characteristics. Take-all patch fungus causes extensive root rotting with a dry decay, primarily near the crown or nodes, entire stolons may be lifted easily from the turf. Take-all patch destroys the roots of the plants and they don't recover. Regrowth comes from the unaffected edges of the patch.

Although white grub damage also results in this condition, grubs will be found in the soil, especially early in the season. Another difference, grub-damaged roots generally don't appear rotted. Brown patch fungus causes the leaf sheath to rot. Individual leaf blades on plants infested with Brown patch pull from the rest of the plant with a gentle tug, and the base of the leaf sheath is often slimy and rotted. Because Brown patch doesn't affect the roots, plants tend to recover when mid-spring warm temperatures arrive and the fungus goes dormant.

The take-all patch fungus readily survives in accumulated thatch and on infected parts of living grass plants. It's most active when there is abundant moisture and night temperatures below 70 degrees such as in the fall and early spring, which is at lower temperatures than Brown patch. Both go dormant with hot, dry summer weather. When environmental conditions are cool and moist, the fungus grows on the surface of the roots, stolons, rhizomes,

crowns, and leaf sheaths of the grass. As the fungus grows, it penetrates the plant tissue, causing it to decay. The roots are rotted and begins to show symptoms.

Control of Take-all patch requires a careful management strategy that combines cultural and chemical approaches.

Cultural practices that allow the grass to establish a deeper, more vigorous root system reduce the damage caused by Take-all patch fungus. Proper water management is critical. Water deep and infrequent.

The kinds of fertilizer selected and when it's applied, appears to affect Take-all patch. Fertilizers that lower the soil pH, such as ammonium sulfate, seem to suppress the disease. Take-all patch likes high pH (alkaline) soils, so gradual applications of elemental sulfur, at rates specified by a soil test analysis, may be helpful. Prevent thatch build up since the Take-all patch fungus thrives on infested thatch.

Chemical control should be considered only where Take-all patch has been identified on turf. The approved fungicides are not cheap, so do not use them unless you are absolutely sure that Take-all patch is the culprit. Timing is important as well. Apply a fungicide in the fall since infection begins in late summer to early fall and continues during the cool, wet conditions of fall and winter.

Currently, only two fungicides are labeled for control of Take-all patch caused by the fungus. They are Rubigan (Dow-Elanco) and Bayleton 25 (Miles). Fungicides are most effective as preventative treatments and are much less effective as curative treatments after the disease is established. Always read and follow the label directions when using any pesticide.

Take-all patch is a difficult disease to control. Left untreated, it will live up to its name. Damage will increase year after year. Ultimately, it can destroy an entire lawn. But patience will prevail as you combine both cultural and chemical practices for effective control. I suspect with out soils being so high in pH and alkalinity we will continue to have a problem in this county. Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability, or national origin. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is a part of the Texas A&M University System, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Commissioners Courts of Texas Cooperating.

**For Pete's Sake**

The truck driver was tired. He had been on the road for three days and three nights, catching only the minimum necessary sleep in his cab while parked in interstate road test areas. So, when he walked into the restaurant on the Highway 11W, he didn't want any trouble. Trouble met him at the door, however. There were eight bearded, leather jacket-clad motorcycle bums already in the place, and they were spoiling for a fight.

"Hey, truck driver," one of them called. "You tried to run me out of the road back there a way, didn't you?"

"Not me," the truck driver replied. "I haven't passed a bike for a hundred miles."

"Well, you'd try to run me out of the road if you got chance, I'd say," the bearded one continued. "You truck drivers are all alike, causing us

trouble all the time."

"Look, friend," the truck driver said, "I don't want any trouble I just came in to get a cup of coffee."

"You don't want any trouble, huh? What if we give you trouble anyway?" The motorcyclists began to gather in a bunch. "We just might give you a real going over."

"Excuse me," the truck said, and walked out the door. He climbed into his big truck and roared out of the parking lot, headed on down the interstate.

"Ha!" the motorcycle bum chortled. "Man, look at how he run outta here! We sure scared the pants off of him, didn't we? He sure wasn't much of a man."

"He wasn't much of a truck driver, neither," the counter man said, looking out the window. "He backed right over eight motorcycles in the parking lot!"

**Lions Roar**

The last few weeks have been very busy for the members of the Brackettville Lions Club. At the Lion's Kinney County Health Fair, 324 individuals received flu shots as well as receiving valuable health information. Our annual pecan sales have started. Many individuals are buying the pecans for Christmas gifts. Also we have had our first meeting with the representatives of organizations, churches, businesses and interested individuals in regards to the Annual Kinney County Christmas Basket program. If you or your group want to be involved with this program talk to any Lion or call Phil Land 563-2880. We hope to be able to help at least 100 families with Christmas baskets.

In October we had speakers from the Uvalde Hospice and the Val Verde Home Nurses. Already in November John Hunter gave a talk on the organization, history and mission of the Civil Air Patrol. At our last meeting in November District 2-2A Governor Chris Lloyd will attend.

The Lions Thrift Shop has been crowded and our Christmas Sale will soon start. Also consignment started on November 1, 1995. Stop at the Thrift Shop and get further information on consigning your unwanted goods.

The Brackettville Lions Club has also donated funds to the new signs on the Fort, the Chamber of Commerce's effort to help drivers on their way home after Thanksgiving, glasses to Brackettville school children, and donated clothes to the Mission in Del Rio.

Think before you throw away!



Consider the hour glass: there is nothing to be accomplished by rattling or shaking; you have to wait patiently until the sand, grain by grain, has run from one funnel into the other.

—Christian Morgenstern

**Moncus Meditations**



MIKE MONCUS



Park Ranger, Interpreter  
Bastrop State Park

**Appreciation**

That golden light poured in the door. I had left it open because of all the beauty that I didn't want to leave outside as I came in to write. Inside was out of the wind which was a little too cool to write in so when the golden light poured in it was Ranger that stepped in next. He planted his muddy feet right on my chest and licked. This morning he wanted to play more than ever. I have had to tie him longer because of so much construction going on around here so I guess he deserves to play. Sunday mornings are his for freedom. Outside he startles coots by running head-long after them into the lake. Large flocks of them are just outside of the shallows where they know he'd have to swim to get to them. They know they swim faster and are lazy to not want to fly. Ranger loves to make them fly. That's his big thrill. He's sweet but loves to scare birds. Sometimes his brown eyes look desperate. He commits all of his life to things like water and birds and trying to get me to do whatever I can to be with him. An animal like that is marvelous. What is that all about?

I hesitate to define why a dog is what he is when he is what he is. I hesitate more to analyze human responses. With humans I think that's wise because there are just too many variables. Naturally there just aren't so many with dogs or maybe not so naturally. We keep them tied to us thus cutting way back on the variables. Maybe all of us are like that even with humans.

Do we shorten the chains on those we love so that we control the variables? Probably! A marvelous creature who devotes itself entirely to trying to be close to us and we hardly understand what that's all about. What's wrong with a wet muddy foot on your shirt and a wide tongue lick? Devotion is promising and a morning of freedom proves that even chains of love are comforting to a creature who trusts our love.

We must be careful to respect that devotion or someday, like Ranger after coots, we may have to swim hard and even then not reach our love, our big thrill.

/s/Michael R. Moncus

**Rambling Around Kinney County**

By THE K.C. RAMBLER



Have you gotten up to Lopez Bakery yet for one of their hamburger? You can sit down to enjoy it there or take it home. Believe me when I tell you, you can't beat the flavor and texture of their home baked buns and fresh hamburger meat.

In December, your TV cable will carry an additional station. Channel 25 is to be added to our viewing. It is a "selling" channel if that interests you. There seems to be problems with the channels we already receive. Would be nice if they could come in reliably before adding any more channels.

Do you like to hiss and cheer and boo at Melodramas? The Old Quarry Society is offering *Virtue Is It's Own Reward* this weekend. The curtains will open at 7:30 p.m. at the old Post Theater (Town Hall) at FC both Friday 17 and Saturday 18. A nominal fee will be charged.

Bud Breen - our famous local Western Artist will hold a two day seminar teaching oil landscape. The FC Arts Club Studio is the location. Only a limited number of artists can be accommodated, so sign up immediately. December 1 and 2 are the dates. For total details, call 563-2024.

Annual Arts and Crafts Show will be held the Saturday following Thanksgiving. Be sure to bring all your out of town guests to the Service Club at FC to either buy or sell many hand made treasures. Booths are available for showing off your talents. Find a unique, one of a kind gift for someone on your Christmas list!

Our local stores are gearing up for the holidays. Before going out of town to shop, why not check out what is offered right here in Kinney County?

Have you been sedentary lately? Our days are so pleasant these days - why not take a walk in the sunshine? You will get a different perspective on life and your surroundings. You will pass folks who will smile and greet you warmly - you will see details you miss when driving in a car. It's still the little pleasures that offer quality to life. A squirrel skittering up a tree with a pecan in his mouth - birds singing to the world - butterflies silently flying by. Just look and listen for exciting natural things right under your nose. Leaves dance from the trees, a breeze kisses your cheek. Life is wonderful!

See you at dinner (11:30 to 1:30) at the Civic Center on Friday, November 17th.

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Mrs. Gutierrez, 1st grade teacher at Jones Elementary, has started a Guest Reader program in her class. Different role models from our community are invited to visit her class, share a story with the students, and encourage them to stay in school and read in order to succeed. This week's Guest Reader: Sheriff Norman Hooten. Thank you Sheriff Norman Hooten for your encouragement!!!! Mrs. Gutierrez's Class

**Athletic Report**  
By Coach Rokovich  
On Page 7

**Brackett Schools Invitation To Thanksgiving Dinner;**

On Tuesday, November 21, during the noon hour, parents and friends are invited to eat Thanksgiving Dinner with our school children. There is a charge of \$3 for each adult meal while children's meal will be the regular price. Children will bring a form home this week asking if parents want to eat the special dinner. If you do, please send the form back to the teacher as soon as possible so that we can have a lunch count (enough food).

Kindergarten kids and parents will eat in the Baby Gym (Elementary PE Area) beginning at 10:45 AM where the decorations will focus on a Thanksgiving theme. Other kids and parents will eat in the lunch room at their regular eating time. Please do not send money with your child just pay the cashier at the door. Last year, we had a record 700 eat our Thanksgiving meal. For a great time and super food, come eat with your child on Tuesday. We hope to break the record this year, so come and share the meal with us:

- Roast Turkey & Gravy
- Whipped Potatoes
- Cornbread Stuffing
- Sweet Peas
- Sweet Potatoes
- Cranberry Sauce
- Hot Roll
- Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream

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**Breakfast Menu**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17  
Donut  
Fruit Or Fruit Juice  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20  
Pizza Bagel  
Fruit Or Fruit Juice  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21  
Waffle  
Syrup  
Fruit Or Fruit Juice  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

**Lunch Menu**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17  
Corn Dog  
Potato Rounds  
Veggie Sticks  
Peanut Butter Cup  
Fruit  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20  
Hamburger W/Cheese  
Burger Salad  
French Fries  
Fruit  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21  
Thanksgiving  
Roast Turkey/Gravy  
Whipped Potatoes  
Cornbread Stuffing  
Sweet Pot/Peas  
Cranberry Sauce  
Roll/Pumpkin Pie  
Whipped Cream  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22  
HOLIDAY  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23



Thanksgiving Dinner  
Brackett ISD  
Cafeteria  
November 21

**Tiger Tracks**



Tiger Michael Padron (5) brings the ball down the court as Kirk Hill (52) looks on.



Coach Art Finkenbinder going over strategy for the 2nd half as the J.V. Tigers look on.



Sandra Hernandez (24) puts up a 3-pointer in Tuesday nights Tigerettes opener against Comstock.

**Tigers Look Back**

Friday the seniors of 1996 played the last football game of their lives. It's hard when you don't win your last game but I think you could ask any senior and they would tell you they are not disappointed.

It was Roy Rokovich's first year as a Brackett Tiger A.D. and he liked what he saw. He says "I'm very pleased with our kids. They showed great courage and a lot of hard work. They care about doing the right things. We are building a program that will last for many many years. It will be many years of greatness. I would like to thank the people of Brackett for all of their support. Mainly I would like to say thank you to Gary Grubbs, Art Finkenbinder, and Dan Swaim, the assistant coaches. I would also like to say thank you to our seniors for starting something great. I love all of you and will miss you dearly!"

**Tigers Fall To Mustangs**

Friday, the Tigers would suit up to play the last game of their 1995 season against the Natalia Mustangs. The Tigers controlled the ballgame but fumbled on the goal line twice and it cost them the game in their 26-21 loss.

The Tigers were down 26-6 at one point but refused to give up. They scored a touchdown and turned around and recovered an onside kick. The Tigers then scored on that drive and recovered their 2nd onside kick in a row. They also scored on that drive to give them their final score of 21-26.

The Tigers had 430 yards of offense.

Head coach Roy Rokovich says "We played outstanding offense but put the ball on the ground at crucial times. That costs us the game. We had 6 penetrations but only scored on 3 of them." Offensively Moses Hernandez played a great game with 211 yards rushing. The line blocked excellent, they made some great holes for our backs. Brian Hooker had the best game of his life. But, in order to win games you have to hang on to the football."

**Tigerettes Roll Over Comstock**

Tuesday, the Tigerettes opened their season with the Lady Panthers from Comstock. The Tigerettes started 5 juniors and backed them up with 4 sophomores and a senior. All 10 of the Tigerettes contributed to the Tigerettes 41-35 nailbiting win on Tuesday.

Leading the scoring for the Tigerettes was Sandra Hernandez with 14 points. Amanda Meek had 12, Reccia Jobe had 7, Lindy LaMascus had 5, and Denice Frerich had 3 points.

"It was a great win for us. It was important to win the first game of the year and we did. We have a lot of room for improvement." Says head coach Gregg Nowlin.

The Tigerettes now have a record of 1-0 as they prepare for the Lady Angoras at home at 6:30 Saturday.

**Tigers Roll Over Lytle**

Last Friday, November 3, the Tigers traveled to Lytle to suit up for the Pyrates. The Tigers haven't beaten Lytle in the past 3 years. It was a sheer battle but the Tigers prevailed 20-13.

The Pyrates picked the Tigers for their Homecoming, the Tigers would have none of that!

Head coach Roy Rokovich says, "It was a great win. Going to their home field and beating them on their Homecoming. We came out in the second half and scored on our first 2 possessions. That won the game for us. Defensively, Michael Padron played the best game of his life having an interception and a bundle of tackles. Offensively the whole team played great. Moses Hernandez caught the ball well. Brian Hooker threw the ball extremely well. It's great to beat the "Big Dogs" since they will move up to 3AAA next year."

**Cubs Roll Past Panthers**

Monday, the Cubs opened their 1995 basketball season against the Jr. High Panthers from Nueces Canyon.

Leading the scoring in the Cubs 55-43 route past the Panthers was Tommy Sandoval with 16 points, just behind him was Shiller Hill with 13 points.

Head coach Dutch Wardlaw said "The whole team contributed well. We pushed the ball up and down the court for our first game. It was a great win for us because we have 20 kids and they all got to play."

The Cubs now have a record of 1-0 as they prepare for Comstock at home on Monday.

**Tigerettes Preview**

Name	Class
Denice Frerich	Sr.
Amanda Meek	Jr.
Courtney Harrison	Jr.
Chica Garza	Jr.
Lindy LaMascus	Jr.
Sandra Hernandez	Jr.
Reccia Jobe	Soph.
Wendy Goodloe	Soph.
Katy Hagler	Soph.
Tina Meek	Soph.

The Tigerettes have an explosive team this season with unlimited opportunities. The Tigerettes will try to beat their 22-9 season last year, but it will be impossible to beat their 10-0 thrash on district 29AA.

The Tigerettes had a scrimmage in Devine on Saturday, they competed against Devine and Knippa. Head coach Gregg Nowlin says, "Our scrimmage went well. We didn't keep score so it was a no lose situation. We got a lot of good out of it. We want to go out and win Tuesday against Comstock. Your first game is always important. It sets the tone for your season sometimes. We will see what we will see!"

**Thank You**

The senior Tiger football players would like to give a special thanks to the Brackett Tigers.

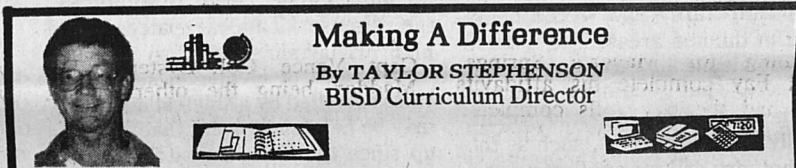
The seniors are Brian Hooker, Michael Padron, Jared Shahan, Eric Rivera, Raymond Talamantez, Taco Castro, and Juan Hernandez, and John Smith.

They would like to give thanks to Roy Rokovich, Gary Grubbs, Art Finkenbinder, and Dan Swaim the

Tiger Coaches, for all of the love and care they showed towards the Brackett Tigers of 1995.

They also would like to thank the rest of the Brackett Tigers for making it a great season.

We appreciate the fans for always being there for us. Once again, from the senior Tigers say, "THANK YOU!"



**Making A Difference**

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON  
BISD Curriculum Director

**A Salute To A Positive Vision**

Thanksgiving is a week away, and then there's Christmas a month away from turkey day. This year, the schools get an extra day off before Thanksgiving - Wednesday. I always thought it was strange to turn out a week or so before Christmas and not to allow an extra day for traveling families before Thanksgiving. Schools consistently made you wait until the last minute to travel to Grandmas for Thanksgiving. So, here's to you calendar folks that worked out this puzzle in a better way this year.

Veterans Day was a holiday that got confused with those folks that took off Friday for the holiday and those that observed Monday. The schools did not observe either day. The Saturday observance of a holiday is difficult for the 90's. I hope we (our nation) get better at remembering the reason for the holiday. It's a time that we should remember veterans and their gift to the preservation of freedom in the United States.

We had a great parade Saturday to celebrate Fort Clark Days. The high school band was there, several floats and a King and Queen. I enjoyed the parade. In fact, the entire celebration was a good one. The Community Council and in particular Les Roper did a great job putting this one together. It was really a good feeling to see Fort Clark working together for a common goal led by some very able folks. I hope that we can try to build positively more often on those things that bind us together. There are prophets of doom in every town and city in the world. Those folks that only express venom, criticism and hate don't have a place in my world. We're lucky that there are such few. To the leaders who put Fort Clark Days together, a big round of applause.

It's a strange political time. I frankly don't mind the government shutting down for a few days. I'm not sure that I like either side in this fight. They're all running for President and political power. I'm for the balanced budget soon. I also believe that our nation has obligations to help those who cannot help themselves. So, I hope the politicians can figure out this one. The name calling on both sides is disheartening. Grow up. Work for America. Build, don't tear down.

I'm happy to see the Winter Texans back in our community. They are very welcome. We need

these folks. They contribute lots of good getting involved in the community and schools. Just today, I noticed three volunteers from FCS at school (more later on this one). Our churches benefit, business benefits, FCS could not make it without you.

Welcome home. It's been a week of change. The athletic season is now roundball (basketball). Football and volleyball seasons are over. I hope you pick up a schedule of games and get involved supporting the teams. I have been told that the new baseball field is coming along great with donations of time, materials and money. Drive by and take a look. It's an example of what we can do with united efforts. Thanks for dreaming and making your dream come true.

Lastly, I am grateful for the Emergency Medical Service that we have in our community. My dad, Andrew, is 88 years old. He had a severe stroke Sunday evening. Within a few seconds after my sister Jane found my dad, she called 911. The folks at the county transferred the call immediately to FCS security who called out the ambulance. They were there in minutes. These folks - all volunteers - did a job that I couldn't believe. They took us to Dr. Luz and some great nurses for emergency treatment. Folks, the care that my dad received was the best. We are lucky to have Dr. Luz, nurses, medical staff, EMS, and our law enforcement network including FCS security. Someone (probably many people) did a magnificent job thinking about a vision of what could be in emergency medical service. Some how I think they got their job done by positive thinking and not looking for personal reward while staying away from name calling. Thanks to folks working together, you save lives every day.

As we near the holiday season, let's clear out the vision cobwebs. What do we want things to be like in this world - as individuals, in our schools, at Fort Clark, in Brackettville, in Texas and in our nation. What do we have to do to make that vision a reality? It takes a real spirit of cooperation to build a better world. It takes only a few minutes of negative thinking and name calling to tear it all down. I hope that positive attitudes will always prevail in this community that I love so much. To those that live this positive way of life, this one's for you! Thanks.



Francis Henry French was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on September 27, 1857. Deeply impressed from his youth by the stirring deeds and stories told by veterans of the Civil War, he realized his ambition for a military career by entering the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York where he graduated twelfth from the Class of 1879. He was assigned as 2nd Lieut of "E" Company 19th Infantry and came West. Following service at Fort Garland, Colorado Territory and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the regiment moved to Fort Brown at Brownsville, Texas where Lt. French was detailed as the Regimental Adjutant. In December of 1882 the 19th Infantry was posted to Fort Clark.

At Fort Clark, on January 1, 1883, Lt. French began diaries which he faithfully maintained for the next thirty years.

November 1883: As Commander of the Seminole Scouts Lt French does not have to stand the calls of Reveille, Retreat and Tattoo with the garrison so he spends his time playing billiards at the sutler's store (located on the rise at the Empty Saddle statue). He and Lt Eckerson take a trip to Silver Lake to hunt and gather pecans (Silver Lake is about 14 miles north of the fort). The practice of "falling bricks" continues as officers rank out each other for quarters resulting in another move for the bachelor lieutenant. Again he is placed in an upstairs room above a married officer's family. The paymaster arrives mid month with, "...the Seminoles being paid last." The Scouts, as soldiers do, get drunk but Sgt Kibbets remains sober to ensure adequate preparations for the trip to Mayers Spring. In his fashion Lt French writes, "At last the fateful day has come." The Seminole Scout Detachment makes its five day trek to Mayers Spring encamping at Sycamore Creek, the far side of the Devils River (vicinity of the railroad and highway bridges over Lake Amistad), Painted Cave (today's Seminole Canyon State Park), Eagle's Nest (at Langtry), and Lozier Canyon. The Detachment relieves "L" troop 8th Cavalry and settles into the routine of camp life. Lt French worries about his mail, writes letters, maintains official correspondence, makes new acquaintances, plays cards, and is taken advantage of by a government contractor. Thanksgiving dinner is mutton stew and apple pie.

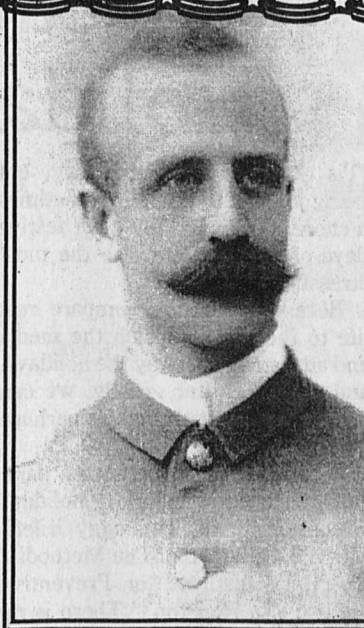
Tuesday, November 13 1883

The General & Hall returned this morning from San Antonio but bring no news of change of station. At the office this morning the General told me I would start Friday morning for Mayers's Springs. Had Fay complete his affidavits and had the pay rolls completed and handed them to Maj. Muhlenberg who came this morning & will pay tomorrow. Played billiards with Col. Bernard and then read Anne for a time & then arranged blanks & packed up the

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The Fort Clark Diaries and Letters of Major General Francis Henry French

Courtesy of his descendants



desk for moving to Mayer's Springs. After stables ate dinner, Col. Bernard & Steele called. In the evening called on Miss Florence. After tattoo went to the store & watched some games of billiards until 10-20. Expect to move to new quarters tomorrow.

Wednesday, November 14 1883

Was very busy today in preparing to start. Maj. Muhlenberg paid the troops, the Seminoles being paid last. Collected some bills for Friedlander from them, something that I dont want to do any more. A cold wet norther made everything disagreeable today. Went out to stables before dinner this evening and found almost all the men including the guard drunk. Sgt. Kibbets much to my satisfaction still remains sober. In the evening called at Dr. Buffington's to make arrangements for messing out at Mayer's Springs as he is to go with me. After this called on Capt. & Mrs. Remington, who came this morning and are staying at Maj. Smith's. Mrs. R. is a very handsome lady and is quite youthful in appearance. Think I shall like on better acquaintance. The Captain seems about the same as when we were in camp at Fort Garland three years ago. Afterwards went to Gen Smith's to call on Maj. Muhlenberg & clerk, but they were not at home. Called at Dr. Maddox's & met the Major there. Called on Mrs. Hammond for a short time after tattoo. Wrote a letter home today.

Thursday, November 15 1883

This morning drew & issued clothing, got repaired carbines & drew some camping furniture. Then had my property moved over to a room over Vedder's. Spent the afternoon in making out clothing rolls and in packing up. At 5 o'clock went to dinner at Capt. Hall's, Capt. Vance, Col. Lyster & Dr. Maddox being the other guests. The dinner was excellent, especially the wines. In the evening Capt. Vance & Mrs. Hall were beaten at whist by Capt. Hall & myself, playing until nearly midnight. Fine preparation for a march of 18 miles tomorrow. En-

joyed the evening thoroughly, however.

Friday, November 16 1883

At last the fateful day has come. Of course there were lots of things to be attended to at the last minute, and those Seminoles made everything worse by losing their property & wanting to stay back. Thank goodness, Sgt. Kibbets has not been drinking. Felt tired out before leaving the Post as there were so many things to be attended to. Left about noon in a wet norther with an ambulance carrying Dr. Buffington & Blanco, and four wagons with the baggage. Made a camp on Sycamore Creek, 18 miles from the Post. The trip was cold & tiresome. Felt very glad to get into camp by a fire. Dr. B. runs the mess much to my satisfaction. Blanco is cook & Luce is my striker. My bed is in the ambulance, the Doctor preferring a cot in a tent. Just before leaving Clark was very much pleased to get a letter and a bundle of papers from home. Read the letter on the road, but have reserved the papers for reading at Mayer's Springs. Gen. Smith repeated to me today, that if I got tired just to write him & I should be relieved. Did not feel at all blue at leaving. Called to say good-bye only on Mrs. Smith & Miss Johnson. Will be very glad to get to Mayer's Springs.

Saturday, November 17 1883

Marched today from the Sycamore to the further side of Devil's River. Passed Del Rio before ten o'clock & had a little lunch there with Capt. Randlett and Duff. Saw Drs. Harmer & McLain there, the latter transferring his property to the former. Poor McLain, whiskey is the cause of his trouble. He is a gentleman and if he will only let whiskey alone he may be able to work up a good practice in civil life. After getting into camp had to "cuss out" Carolina July for misdeeds when we left Clark. Nothing of interest today. Played cards a short time this evening with the Doctor & read Anne. Am very much interested in the book.

Sunday, November 18 1883

Ought to have remained in camp today as there was no urgency requiring hurry. Made camp this evening at Seminole or Painted Caves, a water hole in a sort of open cove, which from the Indian paintings on the rocks must have been a place for gatherings of Indians in days past. The trip today was very tiresome. Was glad to get into camp.

Monday, November 19 1883

Was very glad when the Detachment and wagons were across the Pecos today. Am very distrustful of that stream all the time. Made camp at Eagle's Nest and rode over to Langtry and down to the river after designating the camping ground. Mr. Tracy is still in charge at Langtry but was out on the road. The same operator is there who was there last Spring when I passed there. More buildings have been put there. Nothing of interest except that the first Chinamen were seen today.

Tuesday, November 20 1883

Camped near Lozier this evening and am mighty glad that this will be the last night on the march. The pump at Lozier has been put up by the railroad & a large tank since my last visit there. But the supply of water is inadequate.

Betas Clean Their Strip

Brackettville Betas braved the cold and damp to clean their 2 mile stretch of Highway 90 on Saturday, November 4, 1995. Those assisting were Vicki and Ken Bell, Jan Chism, Betty Gaither, Luella and Dwite Gilliland, Lou Green, Gaye Kurz, Jean and Phil Land, Clara and Allen McCord, Pat and Clem McKelvy, Bobbie Waddill, Dee Curry, Opal and Larry Groce, Barb Miller, Betty Mathison, Kathy Conrey, Flo and James Stafford.

Helen Peck

Demonstrates Wreath Making The Moutain Laurel Garden Club was treated to a green brier wreath making demonstration by member Helen Peck at their meeting held at the Fort Clark Adult Center on Thursday, November 9, 1995.

Using the local green brier vines found on the fort, Helen make it look so easy to be creative. After making the wreath base she showed how, by using different accessories and trims, one could produce various holiday or other themes.

During the business meeting Bobbie Waddill and Betty Gibbs were appointed to serve on the telephone committee and Norma Conner will again take care of the club scrapbook.

Visitors were Dora Lee (Flora Murphy's mother), Joyce Bergey (Marge Geeze's daughter), and Nancy England. Joyce Williamson was welcomed as a new member.

Refreshments were served by Margie Jones and Rosie Mattingly and Rosie won the door prize.

Next month's meeting will be at the Fort Clark Adult Center on Thursday, December 14 at 9:30 a.m. new members are welcome. Those attending should bring a wrapped Christmas gift (value not exceeding \$5) since a Chinese Gift Exchange will be played.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

What: Change in Speed Limit When: Thursday, November 9, 1995

Where: On US 57 in Eagle Pass Why: Because of on going construction on US 57, in Eagle Pass, the Texas Department of Transportation has temporarily posted new speed limit signs to protect the safety of the traveling public. Previously the speed limit was 55 mph. The new speed limit of 40 mph will be effective until the duration of the construction of US 57. The change in the speed limit was approved by the Texas Transportation Commission on October 26, 1995 through Minute Order No. 106395. Who: Texas Department of Transportation's Del Rio Area Engineer, Robert C. Parker, P.E., is responsible for the project.

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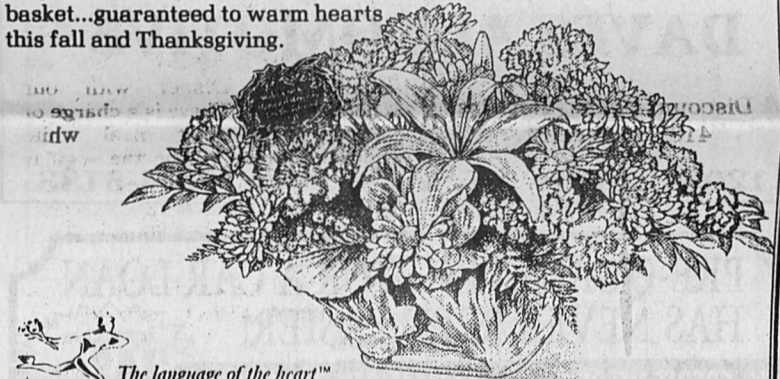
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1st Place--Jean Land--16 Tied For Second Joyce Ambler And Eileen Voracek -17

Ladies League Low Net - Low Gross

1st Flight Lou Green Low Gross At 77 Jackie Marrs Low Net At 63 2nd Flight Carol Benefield Low Gross At 85 Norma Reivitt Low Net At 68 3rd Flight Leslie Houk Low Gross At 95 Betty Schlatterer Low Net At 64

Wednesday, November 8, 1995 Mens League Best Two Balls

1st Place--Choppy Ambler, James Stafford, Bob Burkpile and Don Herron. Tied for 2nd place--Wayne Marrs, Allen McCord, Jack Workman, Donald Moore, and Roger Kurz, Howard Peck, John Osborn and Al Fulenwider -- both teams with a 157.

1st place--Jan and Carl Chism, Dave Yates and Betty Schlatterer--60 and Choppy and Joyce Ambler, Jackie and Wayne Marrs--60.

3rd place a 3 way tie--Camille Niel, Bob Barnett, Roy and Fern Dyer at 61. Mary Stephenson, Charlie Smith, Dorothy and Muzzey Edwards at 61. Hoagy and Pat Nelson, Allen McCord and Kathy Bader at 61.

This weekend the Lt. Col. David Sharp Memorial Tournament is to be held. We hope this will be a successful tournament but regardless it is in memory of an avid golfer, who left us last year, and we hope it will be held yearly. Received a very nice letter from David's family, they are most grateful for the tournament in David's memory. This tournament is being held for Fort Clark members only, with green fees being paid for all to help get the club out of the red so play if you can. That's all folks.

Fort Clark Arts

By Frances McMaster Contributing Writer

Fort Clark Arts honored its one remaining founding member, Iola Jones, on Saturday, the 11th by holding "Jonesie Day". She was awarded an honorary membership in Fort Clark Arts and presented with a lovely corsage. Well over 100 people dropped by the Art Center to greet her, and to wander around and see the paintings.

December the first and second, Bud Breen will be presenting a workshop on painting western scenes in oils. If you are interested in attending, stop by the Art Center on Saturday or Monday morning beforehand to register. The workshop is \$30.00 and begins at 9:00 a.m..

Kinney County Public Library

The Adult literacy program is going very well, we are very proud of the students for their effort and hard work. We also appreciate the Mason's contribution for making it all possible. A special thanks to Mr. Doc Harbor and Mr. Ray Krutz for their devotion to the program.

The library will be closed most of next week beginning Wednesday, November 22nd at 12:00 noon. Please try to come in on Monday and pick up books, magazines, videos, etc. and enjoy your Thanksgiving Holidays.

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

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Sarah Emma Evelyn Edmonds was the most famous woman soldier of the Civil War. Edmonds, a Canadian, served in the Union Army, disguised as a man. As a spy, she pretended to be a black male laborer, a white female peddler and a black female cook.

Around the Fort

FORT CLARK SPRINGS TRASH & GARBAGE PICKUP REMINDER

The Maintenance Department reminds residents of Fort Clark Springs that the efficiency and costs savings of the twice weekly (Monday & Friday) trash and garbage collection relies on folks having their pickup ready by 7 A.M. We can no longer afford to have a second truck follow the first just to service late or forgetful residents. Please help us do our job smarter and better while saving your money by remembering to "put out the trash" in a timely fashion. Thank you for your cooperation.

A separate run is still made three times a week (Mon, Wed & Fri) to collect yard, landscaping, and light construction debris (major construction debris must be removed by the contractor). To avoid any collection problems or delays please do not mix this type of debris with your normal trash and garbage.

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## New Brackettville Businesses



C of C Board of Director Jill Woodson and C of C Secretary Kathryn Letsinger present T.K.'s Ranchhouse Bar-B-Que owner Tony Kelly a rubber tree plant as a welcome gift.

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The Chamber of Commerce welcomed Tony Kelly with a gift and congratulated him on going full time into the restaurant business. Mr. Kelly is reluctantly leaving his post at Fort Clark Maintenance to devote his full attention to his barbecue business. He is a hard worker and has listened to his many

customers suggestions and made several changes since he first opened.

He has delicious barbecue, rib meat that falls off the bone, sausage, homemade beans, huge B-B-Q sandwiches and all the fixings! His prices are reasonable and you can purchase by the pound, eat it there or take it with you. Tony is available to cater parties and special events. Call for a price quote.

Tony moved here from Houston and is enjoying small town living. He has big plans for the area around his restaurant and is working on several ideas. He also has a sandblasting business that is doing well.

Don't forget to stop by, try something on the menu, and let Mr. Kelly know what you think. He will make sure you leave satisfied.



Carolyn Card cuts ribbon to officially open Pampered Pups Salon.

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The Chamber of Commerce had a special ribbon cutting and welcomed new business owners Rick and Carolyn Gard with a plant to signal new beginnings for the Pampered Pup Salon! Carolyn will take appointments for your pets to trim hair, clip nails, clean ears, wash with flea and tick shampoo, and more for an average of \$25.00. She is con-

sidering boarding animals and would like input from the community. Call her if you would be interested in that type of service.

Carolyn and her husband Rick moved here from Sanderson. Mr. Card works with the railroad and they make their home at Fort Clark Springs. Mrs. Card has several years of experience grooming pets and went to grooming school at Anaheim.

Carolyn has already treated several fuzzy customers and is doing a great job! Stop by and visit her quaint shop and see "Baby". Carolyn probably has the only dog in Brackettville that has a school diploma.

## Beat The Holiday Blues

'Tis the season, as they say, but being jolly all the time is sometimes a chore. For many, the most festive days of the year are also the most stressful.

Because when we compare real life to the way in which the media and advertisers portray the holidays, and the two differ greatly, we can experience stress and perhaps depression.

"Stress starts between the ears, and it's important to put the holidays in context," explains Peggy Kileff, MS, a behaviorist at The Methodist Hospital's Institute for Preventive Medicine in Houston. "There is no one right way to celebrate the holidays, no matter what we see in magazines or on television."

Kileff continues, "cherish this period in your life, and remember that the holidays are supposed to be a time of peace and joy."

Even if your social calendar contains mostly blank pages throughout December, and your friends and family claim to be attending a party almost every night of the week, don't feel like a social outcast.

"Try and be glad you aren't expected at several holiday get-togethers, stretched out all over town, many of which you'd probably prefer not to attend," says Kileff.

She says a free social calendar translates into more time to focus on

yourself.

"Read a few books, take in a few of the holiday movies, sign up for a class you've been meaning to, or begin that exercise regimen you keep putting off," Kileff suggests. "Besides, all those holiday parties usually add up to extra weight. The average weight gain during the holidays is seven to 10 pounds."

Additional free time during the holidays also means more time to choose just the right gift for those on your list.

"Better yet, if you're on a tight budget, you'll have the time to create a special present for loved ones," says Kileff. "Sewing or cooking might be an old hobby or even new hobby of yours, so put your talents to good use during this time."

One group of long-time female friends recently began a tradition of getting together to bake cookies for an entire afternoon. Amidst all the flour and oven power, the women exchange recipes and discuss the past, present and future.

Gifts in yet another clan include "coupons" given to each other entitling the recipient to a certain number of dinners or lunches with the giver throughout the coming year, or for so many walks together.

"This is so valuable to all of us," says Kileff. "What better gift could there be to give someone we love?"

## Improve Your Driving Skills

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) has a driver's education course for people 50 years or older. The purpose of the course is to improve the driving skills of older drivers and make them safer drivers. This course is an eight-hour course, usually 4 hours on one day and 4 hours on the following day. To get credit a person must be 50 years old or older and attend both 4-hour sessions. The course costs \$8.00 and if completed entitles the graduate to a discount on automobile insurance (see your insurance agent for the amount).

To teach the course we need 20 to 25 students and a place to teach the class. If there are people in Brackettville and Fort Clark Springs who

would like to take this course, someone there should volunteer to obtain a list of such people and find a suitable hall that can be used at no charge. Once we have a list of people and a place for the class a teacher from Del Rio will then arrange to teach the course.

AARP needs volunteers who will help set up classes and perhaps in time become teachers. This is a worthy and challenging volunteer endeavor, no pay involved. The entire \$8.00 goes to AARP to cover program expenses.

People desiring more information about the course or wanting to set up such a course may call James J. Billings at (210)774-2181 or write to 104 Paloma Dr., Del Rio, Texas 78840.

### Did You Know?

(NAPS)—Laws have been passed in all 50 states making it illegal to sell cigarettes to minors.

This law was supported by a cigarette company that is now doing even more. Philip Morris USA has launched a ten-step program called Action Against Access to make it as difficult as possible for minors to purchase cigarettes.

## Paying For College

Washington, D.C., November 13, 1995 -- Families whose checkbooks balk at four-year college costs, which top \$75,000 for private colleges and \$35,000 for public universities, might want to turn to another book. *Paying for College*, a free guide published by Sallie Mae, provides useful tips on coping with tuition and other college costs. In addition to advice on savings and financial aid, the 20-page primer is a particularly valuable resource for explaining the world of federal student loan programs.

*Paying for College* includes a step-by-step guide on applying for financial aid, charts for estimating future college costs and monthly payments, and information comparing different lenders participating in federal student loan programs. Some lenders, for example, offer flexible repayment plans and interest rate reductions for borrowers who develop regular on-time repayment habits. (Banks that sell their loans to Sallie Mae, for instance, reduce interest rates by two percentage points to Stafford loan borrowers who make their first scheduled 48 payments on time. For borrowers who pay electronically -- through automatic deductions from their savings or checking accounts -- the rate is discounted another quarter percentage point.) Such benefits mean cheaper student loans, reducing overall borrowing costs by hundreds, even thousands of dollars.

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## LAFB Aircraft Deployed

LAUGHLIN AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS -- Members of the 87th Flying Training Squadron deployed to Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., Nov. 2, for four days to participate in Luke's Air Defense Exercise 4, one in a series of quarterly exercises used to train F-16 pilots in air-to-air intercepts.

The 87th FTS flew two-ship formation sorties to simulate cruise missile targets. The F-16s from Luke will practice detection and interception procedures. "This is great training for Luke's pilots," said Maj. Mark Headberg, exercise coordinator for the 56th Fighter Wing at Luke. The 56th Fighter Wing is home of the F-16 Replacement Training Unit. The F-16 RTU trains selected specialized undergraduate pilot training graduates to fly the F-16 before assigning them to operational units throughout Air Combat Command.

Lt. Col. Dennis Bellamy, 87th FTS commander, accompanied eight T-38 instructor pilots on the deployment. "It's more like a super cross country rather than a deployment," said Bellamy. There was a busy schedule planned for the four days. Immediately after landing at Luke, everyone attended egress training for the F-16. The next day, the 87th FTS instructor pilots monitored flying briefings and fly local training sorties in the F-16.

"This is a great time to see what kind of training our SUPT graduates experience after they leave Laughlin," said Capt. Mark Easterbrook, 87th FTS deployment coordinator. "No doubt it will have a positive impact on our training

methods at the 87th." Of those instructor pilots participating in the exercise from Laughlin, none have a fighter background. "I want these guys to see how a fighter squadron operates," said Bellamy. "That way we can better prepare our students for their follow-on training." About 80 percent of all T-38 track SUPT graduates will go to fighters.

Laughlin's IPs exchanged their F-16s for T-38s Saturday. The exercise schedule includes two flying periods, one in the early morning and one in the mid-afternoon. Laughlin will launch eight T-38 sorties throughout the day. "We're going to fly low levels across the Arizona desert acting like cruise missiles," said Easterbrook. "The F-16 pilots then have to come and find us."

Even though the deployment is short in duration, the planning for such an event is an enormous task. "We started more than eight weeks ago," said Easterbrook. Flying safety plays a leading role in the plan.

There are very specific rules of engagement for flying in these types of exercises. The exercise rules will not allow any dare-devil tactics. These rules forbid the T-38s from flying lower than 1,000 feet above the ground. In addition, the T-38s will not attempt any evasive maneuvers if detected. "Our IPs don't train to fly air-to-air engagement at 1,000 feet," said Easterbrook. "The most they'll get from us is a wing-rock."

The F-16s will not be able to get

too close anyway -- they're not allowed below 9,000 feet above the ground. Flying safety is the number one objective of the exercise.

Additionally, pilots were not the only ones going to Arizona; Laughlin sent six Laughlin Civil Service Aircraft Maintenance people. They will launch and recover the T-38s and run pre- and post-flight inspections in between the flying.

Deploying civilian maintainers is new to the Air Force, but Laughlin is leading the way in this area. In May, a larger contingent of civilians deployed to Roswell, N.M., for two weeks in support of Roving Sands '95, a similar type of exercise. Laughlin wasn't the only unit participating. A flight of F-111s from Cannon AFB, N.M., and four T-38s from Vance AFB, Okla., participated as well.

The 87th FTS participates in other exchange exercises besides the one at Luke. Approximately every four months 87th FTS IPs fly to Kingsville Naval Air Station near Corpus Christi, Texas, and fly training sorties in the Navy's T-45.

These challenging exchange exercises give Laughlin IPs enhanced insight about how to train the best pilots in the world.

The aircrew included: Capt. Joe Hyde, Mark Easterbrook, Gregory Voyles, Richard Stockton, David Cade, Jon Shankland, Timothy Webster and Barton Oaks, 85th FTS.

The maintenance term included: William Reddick, Ralph Nevarez, Shaun Barrett, Leobardo Zapata, Howard Knoll, Jr. and John Martinez, LCSAM.

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## Church Directory

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**Frontier Baptist Church** (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Services 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m., Joe Townsend, Pastor, 563-2158.

**First Baptist Church** (ASouthern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann St., 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.

**Baptist Hispanic Mission:** 307 N. Ann Street, Friday, 6:00 p.m., Rev. Israel Rodriguez, Pastor.

**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., Father Donald LaVell.

**First United Methodist Church:** "Celebrate and Witness" 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., Sheree Harris, Pastor.

**St. John's Baptist Church:** Crockett at Keene St., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m., Worship Service Thursday 7:00 p.m., William P. Adams, Sr., Pastor, 563-9175.

**Lutheran Congregation:** E.L.C.A. Every Sunday, 8:30 A.M., Shafter Hall, FCS, 563-2047.

**Templo Elin Asamblea de Dios:** North Street, Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 7:00 p.m., Rev. Abundio Mancha, Pastor, 563-9237.

**Jerusalem Temple:** 514 East Louis St., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Pastor Kurtis Jennings.

**Gateway Ministries** (Non-Denominational): 301 E. Spring St. (across from post office), Praise & Worship Fellowship Sunday 10:00 a.m., Bible Study Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Robert W. Corey, Pastor, Charolette Corey, Associate Pastor, 563-9331.





Saloon Girls strutting their stuff at Fort Clark Days.



At long last the street light next to The Brackett News has been repaired. Thanks Central Power and Light.

## Wolf Brand Chili Second Annual Texas Tall Tale Contest Fact Sheet

### Wanted: The Best Of Texas Words, Wit and Wisdom

Second Annual Texas Tall Tales Contest Celebrates 100-Year Milestone

DALLAS -- All you Texans and displaced Texans alike, put on your boots, grab your pens and start writin'. Wolf Brand Chili, Texas' favorite canned chili since 1895, is conducting its second annual Texas Tall Tales contest -- a test of words, wit and wisdom that celebrates the practice of telling tall Texas tales. As we all know, Texans have a penchant for anything big including big trucks, big hair, big Texas pride and big bull. A texan's knack for telling tall tales is as innate as knowing how to dance the Texas Two-Step or assessing the attributes of a good bowl'o' red.

To celebrate Wolf Brand Chili's 100th anniversary -- a century of cowhands whistlin' up steamin' pots of chili and cookin' up tall Texas tales next to campfires -- Texans are invited to submit an original tall tale entry. While the folks at Wolf Brand Chili won't give ya 100 years, they will give ya until December 31, 1995 to send in your tall tale.

#### Why:

To celebrate Wolf Brand Chili's 100th anniversary and the time-honored tradition of telling tall Texas tales -- because in Texas, the ability to "get out the wheelbarrow and shovel" is an inherent quality of a native Texan.

#### Now Say It Again Cowboys and Cowgirls...

Here's how the contest works. Story tellers 18 years and older are encouraged to pick up a September or November '95 issue of *Texas Monthly* explaining complete contest rules. Contest participants are encouraged to use their own special flair of Texas humor to highlight or exaggerate some aspect of Texas life in a 500-word-or-less story (it's a good thing "y'all" counts as one!). Story subjects are fair game, from

Texas history, current events, and famous Texans, to the time your great, great grandmother skinned a 'con with her bare hands. You name it, anything goes. And, in the true Texas spirit, don't let the truth stand in the way of a good story.

Oh, and before we forget, all entries must include the words, "100 years" and "Wolf Brand Chili," to commemorate 100 years of Texas' best chili, at least once (*Nicely, please*, the good folks at Wolf Brand add). Mail entries to "Wolf Brand Chili Texas Tall Tales Contest," 3131 Turtle Creek Blvd., Suite 500, Dallas, Texas 75219, and make sure its postmarked no later than December 31, 1995 so that participants can hit the New Year's Eve party circuit.

Contest entries will be judged by Texas humorist author and contest spokesperson, John Erickson (*Hank The Cowdog*), Anne Dingus, contributing editor of *Texas Monthly* and well-known Texas author (*The Truth About Texas, The Book of Texas Lists*) and Skip Hollandsworth, editor of *Texas Monthly*.

This year's grand prize winner will receive a Big Bend River Rafting trip for two consisting of three nights of camping under the West Texas sky and two days of rafting, and round trip tickets from any Texas city to Midland, Texas, provided by Southwest Airlines (Value \$1,100). The Texan with the next best tale will receive accommodations for two to a weekend getaway at a bed and breakfast in Fredericksburg, the heart of Texas Hill Country (\$250 value) and a pair of authentic Texas-made boots from Justin Boot Company (\$150 value). The third place cowhand will receive a cowboy hat from Resistol Hats (\$200 value) and prize pair of authentic Texas-made boots (\$150 value) from Justin Boot Company.

So, c'mon, all you Texans with a tale to tell. Put on your thinkin' cap (preferably one with a brim) and pen a little of your own Texas lore. One hundred year-old Wolf Brand Chili is giving you another opportunity to express yourself in a contest that could give you just that much more to brag about.

### An Invitation To Light Up A Life

Hospice Uvalde Area, an organization that gives comfort and care to terminally ill persons and their families, invites you to Light Up A Life. By giving a donation of \$10.00 or more in memory of or in honor of a loved one or friend. Your donation will be used to light up a life of a hospice patient.

"The Holiday Season is the time when we remember loved ones and friends, and what better way than by honoring them with a gift that will help others." Stated Liz Montalvo, RN Program Director.

Hospice Uvalde Area with a staff of specially trained Registered Nurses, Licensed Vocational Nurses, Certified Home Health Aides, Social Worker, Bereavement and Pastoral Services Coordinator, and trained volunteers enables loved ones to remain at home in their familiar surroundings and enjoy life and special occasions with family and loved ones. With the family, the patient's own doctor and the Hospice Staff, the patient is given the dignity of dying at home and at the same time having symptoms and pain under control so that remaining life is comfortable and meaningful.

As a non-profit organization, Hospice Uvalde Area relies on donations to care for all patients,

even those without insurance or other funding. Serving the Uvalde area and all the communities within a 60+ mile radius, Hospice Uvalde Area has cared for folks in the Brackettville area for over four years.

The entire community is invited to the Light Up A Life Celebration at 7:00, December 1 at the First United Methodist Church Family Life Center in Uvalde. At this event names of loved ones who have been remembered with a donation will be read and recorded in a permanent registry. A celebration will follow with holiday treats and the music of local talent.

Look for the ad in this paper to fill out with names of loved ones and mail to Hospice Uvalde Area, P.O. Box 5280, Uvalde, Tx. 78801. The generosity of the community in helping hospice to give comfort and care to the terminally ill is greatly appreciated. For more information, please call Patsy Sasek, at 1-800-339-6691.

## Athletic Report

By Roy Rokovich

A lot has happen in our athletic department since our last school board meeting. Our girls volleyball team had a very successful season. They were undefeated district champs and had an overall record of 16-9. Our girls volleyball team and coaches represented our school proudly. They had an exciting Bi-District match with Lytle in the second game of the match they came from behind and almost caught Lytle. I am very proud of our girls efforts and determination to be their very best.

Our Tiger football team ended their season this past Friday at home against Natalia and came up short on the score board 26-21 but it was an exciting game from start to finish. The winner of the game was not determined until the last seconds of the game. I feel our boys played a very exciting brand of football this year. We ended the season with a 4-6 record but what our players got out of the season I believe far out weighs the record.

We have young men and women at this school who work extremely hard to be their very best. Our athlete's work ethic is second to none. I truly believe that our players believe they are winners and they will now go back to work and become more fundamentally sound in areas that they are weak in.

Being wanted is probably one of the greatest feelings a person can experience. After the game Friday I felt this and I appreciate everyone in the town. Your support of our programs have been outstanding, Brackettville has great people and I am proud to be apart of this school

and community.

I feel one of the biggest reasons for our success so far has been the work of our coaching staffs. We have dedicated men and women here who really care about our children. I am extremely proud of the job that our coaches are doing and impressed on how hard they work to make our student athletes the best they can be. Academically we are still doing a great job with our athlete's.

We had 2 high school girl athlete's fail and 6 high school boys which I feel is two high but Spanish got most of them this time. In the middle school we still had to many but most of our athlete's are improving in the classroom. Mr. Sims told me the other day this has been the best year since he has been here on the limited amount of failures occurring in high school.

Now basketball starts and it is in full swing. Our Jr. High teams have their first games tonight at 5:00 versus Nueces Canyon in the new gym and tomorrow our J.V. and Varsity teams start play at home versus Comstock. We have great participation in basketball this year so come out and watch, the games should be exciting.

This year we will start a track running program next week. We will start working on form running and flexibility and weight training. Those athletes who are not involved in basketball who will be in track can start training. I would like to thank the school board Mr. Mills and our administration and staff for their great support of all our programs.

Thank You  
Coach Rokovich

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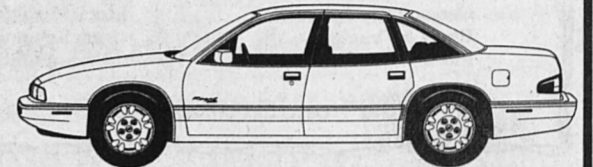
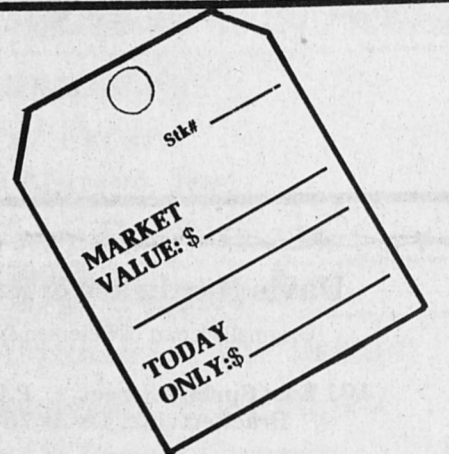
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- Las Moras Masonic Lodge 444: 2nd Tue. 7 p.m., Lodge Hall, Ann St.
- Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall.
- Band Booster Club: 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall
- BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., School Board Room
- Beta Sigma Phi
- Boys of Beta Epallion Omicron (Sept-May) 2nd & 4th Monday, 7 p.m.
- Preceptor Theta Sigma (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
- Laureate Iota Epallion (all year) 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
- Creative Writing Group: Fridays, 9:30 a.m., Golf Club Snack Bar
- Mountain Laurel Garden Club: 2nd Thursday, 10 a.m. Adult Center
- Kinney Co. Chamber of Commerce Board: 2nd Thu. 6:30 FC Rest.
- City Council: 1st Tuesday after 2nd Monday, 6:00 p.m., City Hall
- K.C. 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.
- FC Duplicate Bridge: Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Golf Club.
- FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday 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, 10:00 a.m., Board Room
- FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Palisado Building.
- 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 #8360 & Auxiliary: 4th Monday, 6 p.m. Pot Luck, 7:00 p.m. Meetings, Service Center.
- FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 7 p.m., Adult Center.
- Friends of Library: No regular schedule. Call library for info.
- K.C. 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.
- Order of Eastern Star 204: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell, Del Rio.
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- Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 Noon, Las Moras Restaurant.
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- 5 Mr. Lerner
- 9 Okfeenokee, for one
- 14 "— for Fire" (81 film)
- 19 Exile site
- 20 Fiddling emperor
- 21 Like some energy
- 22 Make much of
- 23 Beach Boys song
- 26 Style one's locks
- 27 Fracas
- 28 Guadalajara goody
- 29 Brutus' breakfast
- 31 "— Haw"
- 32 And others: abbr.
- 34 Young Rascals hit
- 40 Roamed around
- 45 Scottish skirt
- 46 Verne captain
- 47 "The — of Innocence"
- 48 Mighty mite
- 50 Litigated
- 52 Playwright
- 56 Song from

DOWN

- 2 "The King and I"
- 60 On cloud nine
- 63 Barbecue place
- 64 Prospector's prize
- 65 Sheep shed
- 66 Medical grp.
- 67 Steffi of tennis
- 70 Creme —
- 73 Tankard filler
- 74 "— Leaf" (71 film)
- 75 Supremes smash
- 79 "Get outta here!"
- 81 Skater Midori
- 82 Jedi instructor
- 83 San —, Italy
- 84 Duty
- 85 One with will power?
- 86 "Make — double!"
- 88 Motionless
- 92 Beautiful beryls
- 94 Connie Francis tune
- 98 Power a tricycle
- 99 Exercise aftermath
- 101 Gumbo
- 102 Ben "— Wan" Kenobi of "Star Wars"
- 103 Arcade entry?
- 106 Alley Oop's girlfriend
- 108 Author
- 111 Sondheim/Rodgers song
- 116 Fido's foot
- 117 Word form for "environment"
- 118 Corpulent
- 119 First name in architecture
- 122 Egyptian statesman
- 126 Letter-turner
- 129 Marvin Gaye
- 134 Ancient epic
- 135 Actress
- 136 Declare
- 137 Base stuff?
- 138 Spiked the punch
- 139 Street talk
- 140 Go down
- 141 Out of range
- 1 Cat calls?
- 2 Shampoo ingredient
- 3 Border on
- 4 Preserved
- 5 Actress Sheridan
- 49 — Gras
- 51 Window dressing?
- 53 Word form for "race"
- 54 Duration
- 55 Old tub
- 57 Easily digested
- 58 Knowledge
- 59 Down and out
- 61 "The — Purple"
- 62 Rock star
- 68 Sharon of Israel
- 69 Foul-smelling
- 71 Card game
- 72 Part of a broadcast
- 74 Suffering
- 75 Polished the Pontiac
- 76 Backs, to Kildare
- 77 "Midnight Cowboy" role
- 78 Kuwaiti ruler
- 79 How-to part
- 80 Arrived
- 85 German city
- 87 Says "please"
- 89 Adam's grandson
- 90 Morning wear
- 91 Insignificant sort
- 93 Hasty
- 94 "Slow down, Mr. Ed!"
- 95 Hot spot?
- 96 Goya's gold
- 97 Inclined plane
- 100 Bull's beloved
- 104 Klutz
- 105 Subtle indications
- 107 To — (perfectly)
- 109 Orient
- 110 Neighbor of Zaire
- 111 Blue-dress wearer?
- 112 Florida city
- 113 Column style
- 114 In any way
- 115 Characters in Aristophanes?
- 120 Sitarist
- 121 Shankar
- 121 Writer Wister
- 123 Unwilling to listen
- 124 Movie mutt
- 125 Kaiser's counterpart
- 127 Dundee
- 128 Tack on
- 130 Teachers' org.
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**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20)  
 There's a fly in the ointment on the domestic scene early in the week. Tiffs are likely to occur with a loved one about finances. Instead of giving in to temptation, curb your impulse to spend. Ask for help if needed this weekend.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
 Those on the road encounter some obstacles and unexpected delays. You are able to take this in stride and return home triumphant. Try not to pay attention to those rumors circulating among friends. There's nothing to them.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
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**LEO** (July 23 to August 22)  
 Your behavior is inconsistent and erratic early in the week, causing co-workers to give you a wide berth. Take some time alone to find out what's bothering you and address this problem. A friend surprises you.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22)  
 Conflicts seem to arise at every turn early in the week. Happily, you are able to solve them without much gnashing of teeth. Do this by relying on your excellent instincts. Put off making major decisions this weekend.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18)  
 You're not able to think clearly on the job early in the week. Some are distracted by romantic events. Others are upset by what's going on at home. Make sure this is solved by week's end.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20)  
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**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22)  
 Once again, you've taken the lid off your wallet and are spending madly in anticipation of the holidays. If you don't curb this, you'll wind up with a mountain of bills instead of a sparkling holiday.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21)  
 Someone close to you is being quarrelsome and is out of sorts early in the week. By midweek, the two of you are once again seeing eye to eye. Surprise events this weekend could cause a change in your social schedule.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21)  
 A bigwig drives you crazy by constantly changing plans you thought were pretty much set in stone. Curb your anger at this and wait out this unsettling period. Eventually, you come up with a suggestion that works.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19)  
 You'll find it easy to say no to an unreasonable request by a friend who would take advantage of you. In fact, this person has been doing so for some time and needs to be set straight once and for all.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19)  
 You have a tendency this week to drag your feet and be late for important appointments. By midweek, though, you're back in the swing of things and can accomplish much. An unexpected expense arises this weekend.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20)  
 There's a fly in the ointment on the domestic scene early in the week. Tiffs are likely to occur with a loved one about finances. Instead of giving in to temptation, curb your impulse to spend. Ask for help if needed this weekend.

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Nov. 16	Jack Whitworth	Nov. 19	Victor Ant. Sanchez
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**Swapping Stories About Regulatory Nightmares**

Whenever I travel in the counties of my district, I always hear about how the federal government makes life difficult for many Texans. Small business owners, ranchers, farmers and families have told me horror stories about the regulatory stranglehold they've experienced at the hands of the federal government.

In this month's *Reader's Digest*, I read an article about several regulatory nightmares which I thought you might find interesting.

The first true story highlights a Boy Scout from Illinois who got lost during a camping trip to the Pecos Wilderness Mountains of New Mexico. Fortunately, the boy was prepared with a small tent, a sleeping bag and a box of cookies. When night fell, he pitched his tent in a mountain clearing, figuring that if he stayed in an open space, someone would find him.

More than a day later, the boy heard a helicopter and began waving his arms to attract attention. The helicopter circled overhead for several minutes but did not land in the large clearing. Why? When the police helicopter radioed the U.S. Forest Service for permission to land and rescue the boy, permission was denied.

Because of regulations in the Wilderness Act of 1964, no motorized vehicles are allowed in federal wilderness areas unless "required in emergencies involving the health and safety of persons in the area." The Forest Service explained that since the boy was waving, he must be fine. Finally, more than 50 hours after he was first seen by the police helicopter and after ground rescue teams failed to find him, the tired and hungry boy was rescued...by helicopter.

Another story details the incredible experience of a family in Northern California who grazed cattle on their farm. After purchasing

the farm in 1989, the family decided to use one of the fields to grow oats and graze cattle, as the previous owner had done. They disc'd the field to improve the pasture and after discing again the following year, the family began growing hay and grazing cattle.

A short time later, the Army Corps of Engineers slapped the family with a cease-and-desist order. The family was shocked to learn they had been accused of leveling and grading "wetlands." Under the Clean Water Act, the EPA and Corps of Engineers can define someone's property as "wetlands" and regulate it. The Corps said it had historical aerial photography that showed the field in question was previously non-agricultural. The family was threatened with one year in prison and/or fines of up to \$25,000 for each day of the violation. That is regulatory terrorism.

After nearly a year-long fight with the Corps of Engineers, someone at the Corps' regulatory branch in Washington actually surveyed the farm and said it didn't violate the Clean Water Act. The Justice Department didn't file any criminal charges, but the cease-and-desist orders are still in effect. The family still can't use most of its farm.

These are just two examples of the ridiculous regulatory nightmare which haunts honest, conscientious people across the country. These are also the kind of ridiculous regulations that Congress is targeting. While some extreme environmentalists claim we want to poison the water and fill the air with chemicals, the truth is that we are trying to restore some balance and common sense into environmental regulation. It's time that the federal government allow hard-working Americans to escape from these nightmares so they can once again live their lives in peace.

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**Tricare Enrollment Begins**

LAUGHLIN AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS -- Foundation Health Federal Services, Inc. of Rancho Cordoba, Calif., has begun sending TriCare Prime enrollment packets to military beneficiaries within Region VI. Region VI includes Laughlin, Del Rio, Brackettville and Eagle Pass. The TriCare contract started Nov. 2.

Under TriCare, military families have more health care choices and can save money while reducing their paperwork. "Identifying strengths and weakness of the current health services will enable each military treatment facility commander and Foundation Health to build a more balanced health care system; a system which provides our beneficiaries high quality, accessible health care at a reasonable cost," said Maj. Gen. Paul K. Carlton Jr., Lead Agent for Region VI and Commander, Wilford Hall Medical Center.

Patients may save money and reduce their paperwork by participating in either of two special programs. A third option replaces standard CHAMPUS. The three TriCare options are TriCare Prime, TriCare Extra and TriCare Standard.

TriCare Prime is the military's Health Maintenance Organization option. All active duty are enrolled in Prime and receive their health care at no cost. An active duty member's family who chooses TriCare Prime will be assigned to a military or civilian Primary Care Manager or team of providers will manager each patient's total health care.

All patients enrolled in TriCare Prime at Laughlin will be assigned to military primary care manager teams. The three PCM teams are flight medicine, for aeronautically rated personnel and their adult family members if they choose, primary care clinic for all other adult patients and pediatrics clinic for children ages 17 and below.

Active duty families have no annual enrollment fees but pay low flat fees for different health care services if they are enrolled to a civilian PCM or required to use civilian provider. Retirees and their families who enroll in TriCare Prime also pay flat fees for civilian care, as well as a low annual enrollment fee. No one pays any fees within a military clinic or hospital.

TriCare Extra offers the patient a Preferred Provider Option which combines a five percent reduction in cost shares with no paperwork if the patient uses the provider network. If the patient chooses to go outside the existing network, he is using TriCare Standard.

Under TriCare Standard, the patient may see any provider but must pay a deductible and cost shares, as well as file the medical claims.

Those patients eligible for Medicare will have access to the provider network, all of whom must accept Medicare assignment as a contract requirement.

The only option that requires any action on part of the beneficiary is TriCare Prime. For those interested in enrolling to TriCare Prime, Foundation Health recommends steps to avoid enrollment delays:

- Make sure your family is enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System and are eligible for CHAMPUS. This can be done through the personnel office. Be sure all names, birth date and Social Security Numbers on your application are correct and match those listed on DEERS.

- Choose a primary care physician or site. These are listed in your Provider Directory under the heading "Primary Care Manager" or call the beneficiary services representative at 298-4806.

- Be sure to sign and date the application and enclose the check or money order, if applicable. Applications may be turned in for processing at the TriCare service center, Bldg. 375, or mailed using the envelope attached to the application form. If there are errors and corrections required on the application, a Foundation representative will contact you to correct any deficiencies.

Waiting for your TriCare Prime identification card? If you have completed your TriCare Prime enrollment application and haven't yet received your TriCare Prime identification card, you don't have to wait until it arrives to receive medical care. Simply present your military identification card, along with the yellow copy of your Prime enrollment application form to your health care provider as proof of enrollment in the plan.

If you have questions about TriCare Prime or need further information, call Foundation Health, (800)406-2832 or call the Laughlin TriCare service center staff, 298-4800.

"TriCare is tailored to meet the varying health care needs of a diverse military population. The program will allow the military health care system to respond to active duty wartime requirements and enhance the satisfaction of patients using the system," said Col. Stephen K. Lechlopol, Executive Director, TriCare Southwest.

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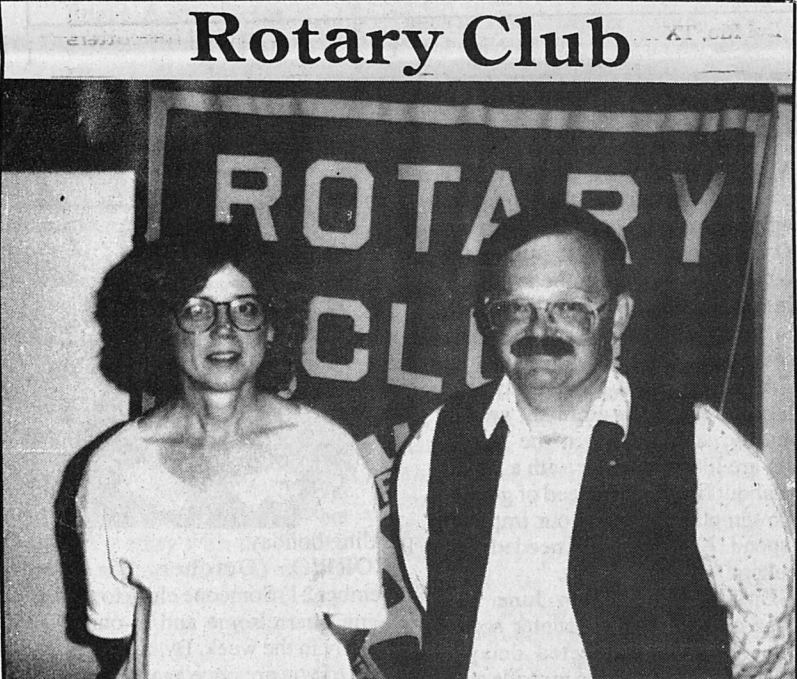
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There are an estimated 63 million cats in the United States.



Left to right: Nancy Kenmotsu Assistant Director of Antiquities Designation for the Texas Historical Commission, speaker and Bill Haenn, November program chairman.

By Frances McMaster  
Contributing Writer

Archaeologist Nancy Kenmotsu of the Texas Historical Commission spoke and presented slides at the November 9th Rotary Club meeting. The commission is a small state agency dedicated to preservation and protection of historical and pre-historical sites. Nancy is Assistant Director of Antiquities Designation.

Revitalization of the Main street areas in both big and small cities is a current trend. The Commission's archeologists make sure historical sites and artifacts aren't needlessly destroyed. It is also responsible for placing and caring for markers of historical sites listed in the National Registry. Nancy's department covers listing and watching over archeological sites such as sites of Indian raids, forts, old houses and even a privately owned wreck of a ship from the World War I era.

Fort Clark is listed on the National Register of Historical Sites. It is probably the largest of the military types in private hands. The Fort once included 1,500 buildings; 85 remain.

The remains of human families here in Texas date back some 12,000 years. The oldest relics of the Paleo Indians are Clovis points. These Indians were few in number and traveled daily in large groups hunting to provide food.

As time went on, their numbers increased and different tribes came into being. The Caddo Indians of East Texas are one example. Living amid a river system, their environment was lush. They built large mounds used by chiefs for discussion and issuing edicts and

some were used for the burial of chiefs or individuals with high status. The Caddo lived in houses, made pottery, raised corn and other domesticated crops which were stored in graineries on stilts. De Soto encountered the Caddo in 1542.

Pottery exists from other tribes who moved around hunting buffalo and antelope. Coronada met the Apache who came from the northern plains area. The Comanche, the true "lords of the plains", emerged about 100 years later. They were fierce and covered an enormous territory. Nomads, they moved huge villages, some consisting of as many as 5,000 people, from place to place. By the late 1800s, the military had brought an end to their lifestyle, and they were sent to a reservation in Laughton Oklahoma.

Artifacts of their daily lives left by the Indians include pottery, nets, rope snares to capture small animals, baskets, pieces of mats and painted pebbles. The most remarkable of all is the multi-colored, polychrome rock art with figures over 6 feet high which can be seen at the Seminole Canyon Park. It is maintained by the National Part Service at Del Rio. People from all over the world come here to see this remarkable art.

Our heritage is precious. Nothing can replace it once its destroyed. However, every year 5,000 sites are destroyed by thoughtless people. Nancy pointed out that these sites are our heritage. They are part of our past, and when they are destroyed, the next generation won't have this legacy. Those of us who heard Nancy Kenmotsu now have a keener sense of the value of that heritage and a sharpened interest in protecting it.

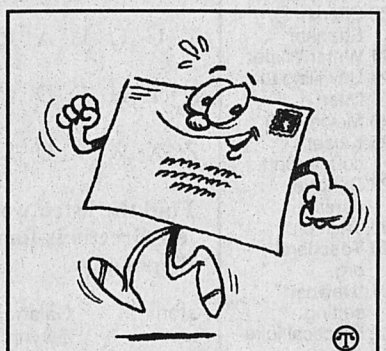
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**Bridge Anyone**  
By Norma Gould

The Duplicate Bridge Club met October 31 with six tables playing a Mitchell Movement. Joyce Bell and Nancy O'Brien won first, North-South, with Ben and Rozetta Pingent, second, and Mac and Marie McCandless, third. In the East-West direction, Fred and Nita Clayton were first; Walt Geeze and Doc Harbor, second; and Gertie and Arnie Troutwein came in third.

Six and one half tables played on November 7. In the North-South, Joyce Bell and Alice Seargeant were first; Tina Baugess and Rozetta Pingent, second; and Betty Inman and Ann Hibler were third. In the East-West direction, Molly Schroeder and Carol Benfield were first; Betty Fitch and Peggy Stock, second; and Arnie and Gertie Troutwein were third.

We invite anyone interested in duplicate bridge to join us at the Golf Club on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

**Cleaner Air For Texas**

Since January 1, 1995, the Dallas/Fort Worth and Houston areas have been using cleaner-burning reformulated gasoline; now areas including Corpus Christi, San Antonio, and Austin are exploring the option of using the fuel.

"Use of cleaner reformulated gasoline will reduce air pollution and improve public health, especially among individuals with heart or lung ailments, and children and the elderly," according to David Gagner, Director of the National Reformulated Gasoline Hotline.

Corpus Christi Mayor, Mary Rhodes has come out in strong support of entering the program. Mayor Rhodes in a letter to the US EPA regarding the option of opting into the federal program said, "RFG makes sense for Corpus Christi because RFG can achieve meaningful reductions in volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and nitrous oxides (Nox) without affecting business and industrial expansions or intruding upon the daily lives of our citizens."

The new cleaner-burning fuel is designed to reduce smog-forming emissions found in gasoline, clean the air surrounding certain areas, and improve public health. The U.S. EPA estimates that nearly 5 million tons of ozone-forming emissions will be eliminated before 1999. This is equivalent to taking 8 million cars off the roads.

Use of reformulated gasoline has been endorsed by the American Lung Association. According to ALA spokesman, Blake Early, "ozone is a powerful respiratory irritant. Reformulated gasoline will significantly reduce vehicle emissions of ozone-forming compounds."

"The addition of oxygenates to fuel has the additional health benefit of reducing some of the more toxic ingredients in gasoline such as benzene," according to Dr. Mark Van Ert, and Environmental and Occupational Health Specialist at the University of Arizona.

Mayor Rhodes of Corpus Christi said it best: "RFG is good enough

for cities with the poorest air quality it only seems appropriate that Corpus Christie be allowed to join the program and reap the benefits."

Because reformulated gasoline contains oxygenates such as natural gas derived MTBE, expanding the use of RFG will improve the Texas economy and increase jobs, while it improves the air we breathe. Oxygenates such as MTBE and ethanol have been used in gasoline since the mid-1970s.

For more information on cleaner reformulated gasoline including materials from the American Lung Association and the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, contact the National Reformulated Gasoline Hotline at 1-800-468-6734. The National RFG Hotline works in conjunction with federal, state, and local officials along with industry, environmental and health community representatives to provide the public with the most accurate and up-to-date information available on reformulated gasoline.





**First Baptist Church**  
Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor

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All roads to heaven, right? What if a pilot for American airlines took the microphone in hand and said to the startled passengers:

"Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. Welcome aboard flight 232. We're not going to follow our gauges today. Because I believe that all roads will eventually lead to Hawaii and I'm not sure about this fuel thing, yet I want you to know

that I feel real good about it."

There is absolutely no chance that I am going on that flight. I want a pilot who is narrow-minded about his flight plan. I want an ETA, a specific goal and a plan to achieve it.

Jesus Christ knows the flight plan for life and heaven. He is the plan. The way to heaven is through Him and Him alone. Only one way gets us there and Jesus is that way.

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For sin shall not have dominion over you; for ye are not under the law but under grace.

What then? Shall we sin, because we are not under the law, but under grace? GOD forbid.

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Romans 1:14-16

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Praise The Lord

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Rev. Sheree Harris, Pastor

We just celebrated a birthday at our house last Friday. Lincoln, our younger son, turned four years old. That evening at the dinner table, he took the top off of his (sippy) cup, looked at his father and me and announced very matter-of-factly, "I don't have to have a top on my cup and I'm not going to sit in my car seat anymore. I'm four now!" I suppose, when he'd watched Bill or I perform all sorts of bodily contortions trying to hitch and unhitch the car seat from over the front seat of the car, he'd also heard us mumble something to the effect that we'd be glad when he was four and he didn't have to use it anymore, but he came up with the idea of dispensing with the cup top all by himself. (Just for the record, as inconvenient as they are at times, I'm thankful we have car seats to help keep our children safe.)

Lincoln thinks that because he's four now he's a lot older than he used to be, that he's all grown up. Childish though, right? Right, but



**Frontier Baptist Church**

Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

Sunday morning Frontier Baptist Church paid tribute to the U.S. war veterans. Note was made of the veterans who first fought the Battle of Concord and Lexington and opened the way to victory in the Revolutionary War. There next came those men who fought valiantly to victory in the war of 1812.

When the Spanish blew up the "Maine" anchored in the harbor of Havana the U.S. responded and Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders stormed up San Juan Hill to bring victory and the freedom of Cuba and the Philippines from Spanish oppression. Came the Civil War. This was a battle over who would control the economy of the new nation. The south had become an economic bastion. King Cotton reigned and a large market for cotton in England and Europe led to gins and mills in the South. This alarmed the manufacturing north and finally led to the Civil War. Only in recent years has the South finally regained its posture and challenged the industry of the North.

World War I saw "Kaiser Bill" wanting to control the World. With the sinking of the Lusitania and other American ships by German U Boats, the U.S. was drawn into the war. Many Americans gave their lives in the decisive Battle of the Marne and other engagements. Many white crosses dotting many burial sites give testimony to the American "Doughboys" who died for the interests of their home land.

World War II saw three mad men wanting to control the World. When Hitler invaded Poland the battle was joined. When Mussolini joined the battle to try to control all of Europe the conflict spread. When the dastardly surprise attack came on Pearl Harbor the U.S. was forced into war in the Pacific. Hundreds of thousands of Americans died for their native country. The end came with the dropping of the atomic bomb. But there remained thousands of white crosses reminding of Americans loved ones buried on foreign soil. When Vietnam came, for the first time in history the U.S. was castigated by many of her own people. It was totally rational and reasonable that the U.S. enter the conflict. The tragedy was that

don't we adults (real grown-ups) think that way too? We expect growth to take place quickly, overnight even. Physical growth, even aging doesn't happen that way. Even though we mark it on a special day once a year, it happens one day at a time.

Spiritual growth happens the same way. Although we may receive insight in a "flash" and our faith in Christ may take a leap forward, God has been laying the groundwork for it for a long time. Developments in our faith life may appear to be sudden, however, upon further reflection, we may discover that they are really the fruit of seeds sown a while back and seeds that the Spirit has been cultivating ever since.

If you've recently received a flash or made a leap, rejoice and be glad in it. If you haven't and things seem kind of slow on the spiritual front, don't lose heart. Instead, open your heart and mind and soul, and remember, God never gives up on us. The Spirit is still working -- on you God bless you.

politicians fought the war. Had the military been left to fight, the war would have been soon over and victorious. There were too many Jane Fondas, Ramsay Clarks and Bill Clintons who were given free reign and not prosecuted for treason as the law demanded. So countless American GIs lie buried beneath white crosses on foreign soil. The Korean war was a direct result of pro-communist actions by Roosevelt and Truman and again politicians intervened and we still have a tinderbox seething with problems became politicians (Truman etc.) would not allow the military to do its job. Again white crosses dot the landscape memorializing Americans who gave their lives at the call of their nation. Desert Storm again claimed a toll of dead Americans. Because of Colin Powell's influence (He was chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff) the American troops were pulled back from taking Hussin and hence a big problem remains. Somalia claimed the lives of American G.I.s in an engagement the U.S. had no interests involved. Regardless of political folly American servicemen have given of themselves unstintedly even unto death. This spirit is what has made America great. Anyone who does not love America enough to serve her when needed or is unwilling to fight for her when called upon does not deserve to live in such a great country.

These white crosses and lives sacrificed remind me of another cross. It was more than man sized made of rough hewn timber.

It did not mark a burial sight but forever reminds the world that Jesus Christ, the Son of God, was brutally crucified by sinful humanity to pay the penalty for sin for all who choose him by faith as their Savior. When Satan would have conquered the world, Jesus Christ put an end to his fiendish plan and quanted a victorious life and death for all who follow Him.

Next Sunday Frontier Baptist Church will celebrate Thanksgiving. Following the morning worship there will be the annual Thanksgiving Dinner. All are invited to worship and enjoy the dinner. Come and see.

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**Jesus G. Esparza**

Jesus G. Esparza, age 68, died November 13, 1995 in Brackettville, Texas. Born October 15, 1927 in Brackettville, Tx. he is survived by his wife: **Rafaela Esparza** of Brackettville, Tx. Sons: Ruben & wife Virginia Esparza of Austin, Tx., Mario Esparza of San Marcos, Richard Esparza of San Marcos, Abel Esparza of San Marcos, Ernest Esparza of San Marcos. Daughters: Julie Esparza of San Marcos, Ana Maria & husband Scott Boyce of New Braunfels, Tx., Gina Esparza of San Antonio, Dede Esparza of San Marcos, Tx., Rosie Esparza of San Antonio, Tx. Brothers: Pedro Esparza of Brackettville, Tx., David Esparza of Brackettville, Tx., Luis Esparza of Austin, Tx., Sisters: Eleanor Stockwell of Maryland, Oralia Jackson of San Antonio, Evangelina Rodriguez of Brackettville, Elia Ward of Brackettville, Tx., Irene Woodard of Virginia.

Mother: Elodia Esparza of Brackettville, Tx. Grandchildren: Bryan Esparza, Ryan Esparza, Russell Boyce. Vistation will be Tuesday, November 14 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. at the Brackettville Funeral Home Chapel. A Rosary will be recited both nights at 7:00 p.m. at the chapel. Services will be Thursday, November 16, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church. With Burial to follow at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Cemetery. Funeral Arrangements under the direction of the Del Rio Funeral Home, 200 E Garfield. dba Brackettville Funeral Home 114 North St, Brackettville, Tx.

Pallbearers: Ignacio Aguirre, Sterling Goodloe, Henry Fuentes, Rick Hagler, Richard Olvera, and Joe Castro. Honory Pallbearers: Bill Riley and John Davidson.

**John L. Criswell**

John Lovelace Criswell, 67, of Brady, Texas, passed away on Wednesday, November 8, 1995 in Brownwood. Funeral services were held on Saturday, November 11, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Brady; Brother Billy Spencer officiated and David Dumas read the Eulogy. Burial followed in Rest Haven Cemetery under the direction of Heritage Funeral Home.

Criswell or recos, Heather Ann Criswell of San Angelo and Miera Janell Hart of Brackettville. He is also survived by one brother, William Paul (Bill) Criswell and wife Willene, two sisters, Fay McDonald and husband Louie and Shirley Ann Davidson, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ira Hampton and Eva Ada (Burns) Criswell and ten brothers and sisters.

Pallbearers included David Dumas, Dayton Boren, Joe Dees, James (Jimbo) Bradley, Billy Simpson, Clarence Mayers and Benny Pickett. Honorary pallbearers were G.W. (Bill) Moffatt and Gerald Yarborough.

The family requests memorial donations be made to the American Cancer Society or to any organization of choice.

**Unsung Hero**

by Joe Townsend



Another of Brackettville stalwarts has departed this life to enjoy a better life for all time and eternity. "Chuey" Esparza has gone on to his Reward.

Chuey has spent his life here. He met a young lady from Mexico who had come to work at Fort Clark. They were married and raised a rather large family. Chuey was a fine husband and a wonderful father. He worked for many years at the Co-op until his retirement. He was a quiet and unassuming man who took care of his responsibilities and left others to do the same. He was devoted to his church and will be missed by all who knew him. Surely "Chuey Esparza" is and Un-sung Hero.

**Thank You**

From the family of Jesus Esparza. We wish to thank you for your prayers, your gifts, and your loving kindness in our time of grief.

God Bless you all. Wife and mother Rafaela Esparza, Julie daughter and Ryan Esparza, San Marcos, Ruben and Virginia Esparza from Austin, Scott, Annie, and son Russ Boyce, Gina and son Bryan Esparza, Rosie Esparza of San Antonio, Dee Dee Esparza of San Marcos, Mario Esparza of San Marcos, Rico Abel, and Ernesto.

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How much time he gains who does not look to see what his neighbor says or does or thinks, but only at what he does himself, to make it just and holy.

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**NEWS  
OF HEALTH**

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**First Baptist Church** (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann St., 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.  
**Baptist Hispanic Mission:** 307 N. Ann Street, Friday, 6:00 p.m., Rev. Israel Rodriguez, Pastor.  
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**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., Father Donald LaVell.  
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