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



"The Fat Man" Comes To Town

No, not Santa Claus this time! This "Fat Man" is world renowned private investigator William N. Graham (pictured above with Kinney County Sheriff Norman H. Hooten and Chief Deputy Johnny Fritter). Mr. Graham dropped by for a surprise visit over this past weekend with his old friends Sheriff Hooten and Chief Deputy Fritter.

"THE FAT MAN", known and respected world-wide for his successful and sometimes unorthodox investigative techniques of "white-collar" crime, has appeared on numerous television talk shows such as The Tonight Show and Geraldo relating to important international and domestic criminal cases he has investigated.

Mr. Graham, a former police officer and criminal justice instructor, earned his highly respected investigative reputation over the past 25 years or so investigating insurance claims filed in conjunction with business fires, reported art thefts, and equine fatalities. He has traveled to numerous foreign countries, including Russia, in his professional capacity, often hired, as he was in the Russian case, by the government of the host country to work on their behalf to recover stolen or reportedly destroyed national treasures.

A Hollywood movie production company is currently planning a television movie and possibly a series on his life and times though no definite date has yet been set for the filming of same.

"I love Brackettville, Ft. Clark, and Kinney County", stated Graham, "And I always look forward to dropping by this way for a visit with my good friends Sheriff Norman Hooten and Deputy Fritter." "A visit with them and this part of the country always seems to take the kinks out of my soul for awhile."

When asked about his most interesting and difficult case investigation, Mr. Graham thought for a while and then stated, "I must say it was the case I was working on when I first met Sheriff Hooten in 1988." "I had been hired by an insurance company to investigate the sudden deaths of a couple of highly insured race horses." "It seems that these two horses, which had been insured for one million each by a group of investors, died suddenly from "unknown causes" and local vets had not determined any suspicion of foul play."

"The insurance company liable for the high dollar claims on the horses suspected foul play due to the circumstances and contacted me because of my many years experience in investigatin equine fatalities and the fact that I had uncovered

several cases of fraudulent claims related to the deaths of highly insured horses." "My investigation determined that, #1, the horses had both died under similar circumstances though many miles apart, #2, both horses had been pronounced by local vets as "death by natural causes" even though an investigation of their stalls indicated a violent death usually associated with suffocation, and #3, there was evidence, undetected by the local vets, that the method used to suffocate the horses was by a person stuffing ping pong balls up the nose of the horse. And, since a horse breathes through his nose, suffocation and death soon followed after a violent struggle. Once the horse is dead the person simply removes the ping pong balls and there is no outward sign of foul play."

However, I had seen the cruel technique used before and I knew what to look for to determine if it had been used in these cases. If an investigator into an equine death such as this uses basic techniques of investigation into the horse's living area immediately prior to his death and knows a few basic autopsy fundamentals one can pretty well determine the cause of death of a horse by the process of elimination." "In this kind of death suffered by those horses (ping pong balls up the nostrils), there will be lesions and bruises up in the nostrils that will not be visible to a casual observer. That linked with other evidence at the scene, along with autopsy of the lungs, nearly always indicates suffocation by human hands. This type of death is extremely cruel, though very effective."

"Though no criminal charges were filed in these cases, the culprits insurance claims were disallowed and they did not receive their one million dollars."

Mr. Graham concluded by saying, "If there is but one thing I have learned about human nature during my years in this business, it is that some people will do anything, and I do mean anything for money!" "The Fat Man" left Brackettville on Monday headed to the the Louisiana swamp land to start work on yet another case. With his deep south accent and country boy mannerisms he will fit right in with the locals there. However, one only has to look closely at the eyes of this man to know that out outward display of an "old country boy" belies the mentality and sharp wits of an extremely talented criminal investigator and those with criminal intent who find him on their trail should "listen for footsteps in the night".

Chapter 52 Underground Water District For Kinney County

By JEAN FAULKENBERRY

Concerned Kinney County property owners met in the District Court Room Monday evening to discuss the necessity of forming a Chapter 52 Underground Water District in Kinney County.

A water district concept was first explored about five years ago by Tim Ward, James Crumley, Bret Trant, Tully Shahan, Dudley Harrison, and others, but the idea lagged until being revitalized about six weeks ago after actions taken by Governor Ann Richards and Water Commissioner John Hall jarred the "think process" with actions that threatened local control of underground water in Texas.

Tully Shahan opened Monday's meeting and introduced Luana Buckner, Manager of single-county Medina Water District; Keith Pate, Deanna Pate, and Clifton Stacy of the multi-county Evergreen Water District; and Ed Masters, Texas Farm Bureau. They provided valuable input into "getting started" with forming a district. They also had copies of proposed bills scheduled to be presented to the 1993 Texas Legislature that would put Kinney County in a water district with other counties, including Bexar County. The question to be decided: Should Kinney County apply for a single county Chapter 52 Underground Water District, or set back and wait to see what might happen...and if that route was chosen, would they find themselves in a district that would have the "board" appointed by Governor Richards.

After a slide presentation, and much discussion, facts established included that a Chapter 52 Underground Water District upholds the "right of capture" law which guarantees a Texas property owner

the rights to "all above and all below" on the land he owns.

Other facts:
 Local voters would decide on district rules.

Rules of the district would be made and enforced locally.

Give power to acquire land, construct dams.

Give power to purchase, sell, transport water and equipment.

Power to exercise eminent domain.

Give authority to levy taxes, not to exceed 50¢ on each \$100 assessed valuation.

Right to receive grants or donations.

Freedom to elect board of directors.

The general consensus was to develop a request for a Kinney County Chapter 52 Underground Water District and present it to the 1993 Texas legislature for validation.

The first step is to collect a minimum of 150 signatures of property owners on a petition.

It is important to note that **property owner** is defined as anyone who has deeded property in Kinney County - a home, a lot, acreage, anywhere in Kinney County including the City of Brackettville and Fort Clark.

Petitions are available at Tully Shahan's office, Tim Ward's office, Brackett Realty Company, and Zack Davis Hardware Store. Target date for signatures is November 13.

After the petition is presented requesting said water district, even if it is not validated at the 1993 legislative session, at least, Kinney County would have established that a plan to control underground water would have been started and affirm that a multi-county district with Bexar and other counties is not the desire of the county.

Trant Urges Common Sense For Endangered Species

South Padre Island-Soil and water conservation district directors representing 212 conservation districts in the state will appeal to Congress to revise the Endangered Species Act as well as seek changes in federal agency regulations to provide timely and appropriate compensation to landowners impacted by the presence of an endangered species on their property.

In addition, SWCD officials also want these changes to include landowner compensation if there is a determined designation of habitat benefiting an endangered species on their property.

"The problem we are dealing with is that current laws and regulations protecting a species and its habitat restricts a landowner's right to beneficially and productively use and manage property, even when that use and management might attract an endangered species in the first place,"

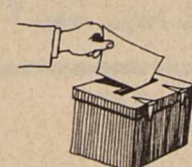
said **R.L. Bret Trant**, Chairman of the West Nueces-Las Moras SWCD headquartered in Brackettville.

"The economic burden of protecting a species and its habitat is currently borne by the affected landowner without compensation or lost productivity or other costs associated with restricted use of his land. The ESA simply does not strike a reasonable balance between the needs of an endangered species and the needs of people," he added.

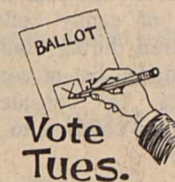
SWCD directors say that with proper conservation, maintenance, improvement, development, and use, all renewable natural resources can be employed to meet an increasing demand for food and fiber.

Approximately 1,200 soil and water conservation district directors and other conservation leaders are attending the 52nd Annual Meeting of SWCD Directors which is being held at the South Padre Island Convention Center.

How Important Is



1
 Vote?



*In 1645, **one** vote gave Oliver Cromwell control of England.

*In 1649, **one** vote caused Charles I of England to be executed.

*In 1776, **one** vote gave America the English language instead of German.

*In 1845, **one** vote brought Texas into the Union.

*In 1868, **one** vote saved President Andrew Jackson from being removed from office.

*In 1875, **one** vote changed France from a monarchy to a republic.

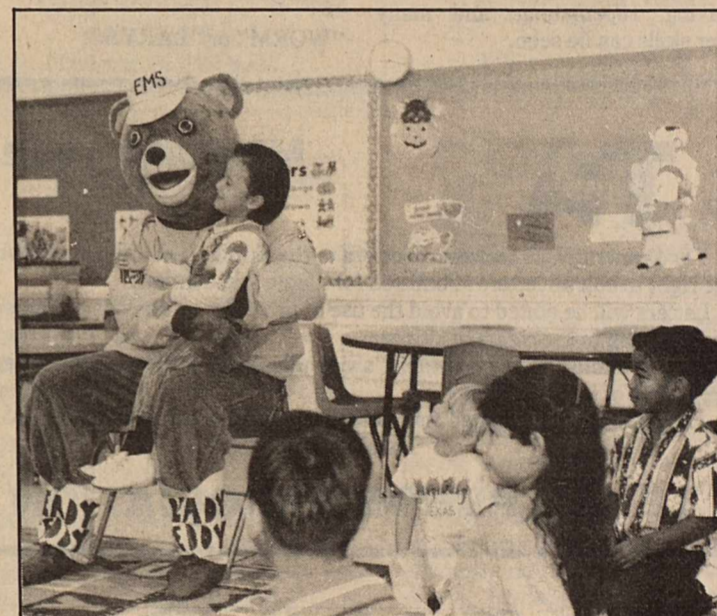
*In 1876, **one** vote gave Rutherford B. Hayes the Presidency of the United States.

*In 1923, **one** vote gave Adolph Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party.

*In 1941, **one** vote saved Selective Service - just weeks before Pearl Harbor was attacked.

Early voting by personal appearance continues at the County Clerks office through October 30.

On November 3, voting places will be open from 7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
 Precinct 1 Slaton Hall
 Precinct 2 High School Auditorium
 Precinct 3 First Baptist Church Annex
 Precinct 4 Kinney County Civic Center



Ready Teddy Visits Carver School

Who was that Big, Brown Bear in the orange jacket and cap Thursday? It wasn't Smokey the Bear! It wasn't Yogi! It was our State EMS mascot--Ready Teddy!

Ready Teddy had the honor of visiting the Headstart, Elementary, Middle School, Health Fair, as well as several other places. He was going around talking to people about Health and Safety. Ready Teddy spends most of his time visiting towns through out the state promoting Health and Safety.

Ready Teddy visited with adults and children in our community. The children at the schools were given coloring books and stickers helping them to learn more about safety rules and urging them to use the 911 system in case of an emergency. The adults were encouraged to buckle up, don't drink and drive, and remember the best way to prevent an emergency is to follow all the health and safety rules.

Throughout the day Ready Teddy was escorted by EMS members. Later that night Ready Teddy struck out on his own to visit 2 special places. The first stop was at the Ambulance station to visit with members of the Memorial Clinic Committee, who were having their annual meeting. He gave a big double thumbs up to the committee for their clinic expansion program. The second stop was at the UMC



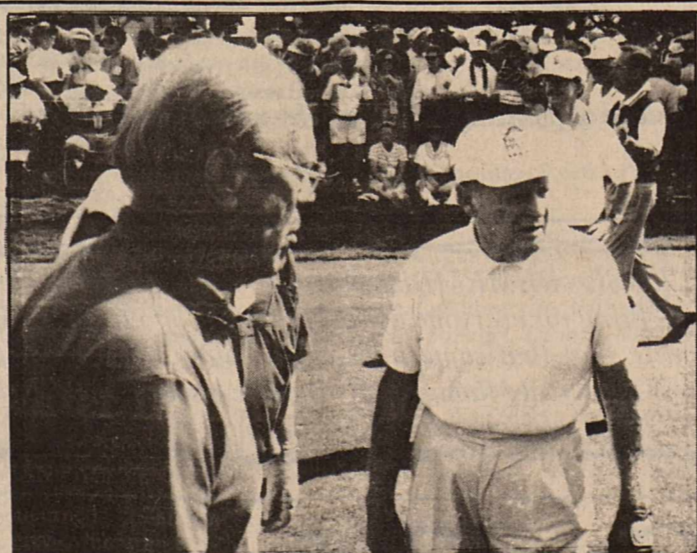
B & S Offers New Service

DENVER - American Express MoneyGram the world's fastest growing money transfer service, welcomes Donald Woodson of B & S Grocery in Brackettville, TX to its worldwide network of MoneyGram agents.

B & S Grocery, Hwy 90 & Ann Street, initiated this service recently. As a new MoneyGram agent in Brackettville, the business will be providing a valuable service to area residents and businesses.

Long recognized for its competitive consumer fees, rapid delivery and convenient locations, American Express MoneyGram enables consumers and businesses to send and receive money quickly.

Consumers generally use MoneyGram services to send or receive funds in an emergency, for unexpected travel extensions, for gifts and for a variety of personal or business needs.

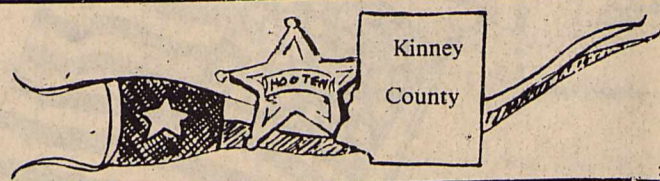


Golfing: President Gerald Ford and Comedian Bob Hope enjoy Pro-Am Day at the Texas Open last week. They played in a group with Pro Blaine McCallister, Pro Bryon Nelson, and USSA President McDermott. Behind Mr. Hope is Pro Corey Paven.

Photo by Tom Faulkenberry

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



With Halloween coming up this week-end parents throughout the nation will have concerns about candy tampering incidents such as have occurred in the past causing illness, injury, and even death in some instances of children eating candy or other Halloween treats that have been laced with foreign substances ranging from razor blades, crushed glass, and even poison.

We are fortunate that we live in an area that is, and has been virtually free of this type of sick behavior. And, normal folks cannot even imagine anyone committing such a heinous act, but there are some sick people out there so a few safety precautions, even in our area is not out of line.

Therefore, as a public service I have included in this week's column a list of some normal occurrences in confectionery products that might help to dispell worry on the part of parents about other than normal appearances of candy collected by their children during Halloween. I also included a list of some safety precautions to consider when allowing your children to go "trick or treating".



Retired Officers To Meet October 31

The Fort Clark Chapter, Retired Officers Association, will meet at noon Saturday, October 31, in Las Moras Inn, Fort Clark Springs. All former officers of the Uniformed Services are welcome. You need not be retired - come join us.

Uvalde 1880

The Uvalde Historical Preservation Association will hold the 2nd annual "Uvalde 1880" Pioneer Fair, November 7. The fair will start at 10:00 a.m. and run until 4:00 p.m. Admission is free. The site is one block south of US Hwy 90 next to HEB. For information contact Bill Dillahunt, 512 (or 210) 278-2016.

The fair will feature pioneer skills and crafts used by the people of South Texas before the turn of the century. Demonstrations of soap making, quilting, blacksmithing, weaving, ropemaking, and many other skills can be seen.

SHIPMENT/MANUFACTURE OCCURENCES IN CONFECTIONARY PRODUCTS

*APPEARANCE	NORMAL CONDITION
Air Bubbles	Result of manufacture
COLOR VARIATIONS:	
*Graying chocolate	Fat "bloom" caused by exposure to heat Sugar "bloom" caused by exposure to dampness
*Unmixed color	Result of manufacture
"GLASS":	Large sugar or salt crystals resulting from manufacture Hard unexpected malted milk ball center Tree sap, a gum sometimes present because of nuts from trees.
INDENTATIONS:	Result of manufacture; sometimes due to a timing imperfection in wrapping
LUMPS:	Result of manufacture; may be peanut bit or stem or fruit pit
*Hard	Result of manufacture; may be undissolved starch used in enrobing process or sugar or salt from peanut butter.
*White	Candy burned in manufacture.
"METAL":	Sugar or starch from manufacture

WHITE PARTICLES IN CONTAINER:

"PIN HOLES":

OFF-WHITE OR WHITISH-YELLOW POWDER:

"SPOTS":

"STONE":

ODD TASTE:

WET LOOK:

"WOOD":

"WORM" or "LARVA":

Air holes or starch holes that result from chocolate enrobing process; holes from sizing nuts

On product or in container from crushing of chocolate; On surface below chocolate covering, may be starch covering for filling

Black or brown spots may be sugar burned in manufacture

Hard pieces of unexpanded malt milk ball center

Undissolved citric or ascorbic acid, may be unusually bitter or sour; usually strong flavor may result from air bubbles with concentrated flavoring

Moisture from product of polish solution

May be a peanut stem approximately 3/4" long with a rough textured exterior.

Leaking of cream center

HALLOWEEN SAFETY RECOMMENDATIONS

- *Wear light-colored clothing short enough to prevent tripping, and add reflectors
- *Make sure your children can see well through face masks
- *Accompany young children
- *Go out in daylight and carry a flashlight in case of delay
- *Watch for traffic!
- *Only give or accept wrapped or packaged candy
- *Examine candy before allowing children to eat it

The above information and safety recommendations are not meant to unduly alarm anyone, in fact the contrary, take normal care and enjoy the Halloween week-end. Should you come across suspected candy tampering that has failed the tests listed above, do not hesitate to contact the Sheriff's Department. We have a Halloween Candy Hotline we can call for assistance if needed. That's All!



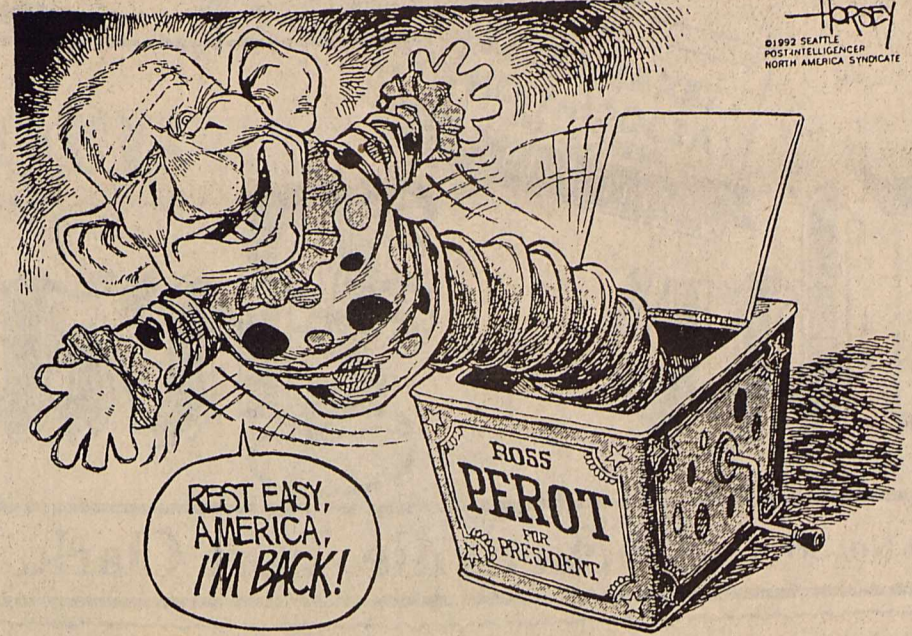
Big Mama Sez!



Instead of pointing a finger, why not hold out a hand.

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.

Go Tigers



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



During the Viet Nam War we had a son in college. He could have had a deferment and remained in college but he had character enough to take his place in the army.

After six months training in the infantry, he was shipped to the fighting in the hills and jungles of Nam. In battle, his platoon was so badly decimated it was disbanded rather than try to fill all the vacancies.

When it was over he came home and rejoined the wife he'd left behind and finished his course at Texas Tech and went on with his life.

Do you think for one minute I would vote for a man who was in England organizing demonstrations against my country, and my son fighting in Viet Nam - **no way!**

To say it was an immoral war and opposers conscientiously were standing on their principles and convictions is the cop-out of a coward. The war is not the issue. The character of the man is the issue. I can't see how any right thinking person could possibly support this type of insipid and treasonous individual for dog-catcher much less for president.

Anyone who listens to the rantings of Bill Clinton and swallows his swill demonstrates the refusal or inability to think clearly.

The same is true with Ross Perot. He's the greatest egomaniac to appear on the American scene in years, maybe ever. His bragging about living out "the American dream" is laughable. He did not make his billions as an honest, ethical, upstanding business man. Why has not the media revealed how he made his money?

By playing the Washington political game he made millions and millions by manipulating Washington bureaucrats to gain lucrative contracts without bidding against competitive companies. Under pressure from Congressional nonentities he was granted contracts in strictly shady deals.

If every business man in America operated as he has, our entire nation would be owned by nefarious individuals without character. His debacle in trying to control GMC shows what happens when he gets in the game where he plays with the big boys rather than slick politicians.

His treatment of workers in his factories show his true interest in the working man.

His ridiculous and bizarre excuse for dropping out of the Presidential race in July is so ridiculous it reveals mental gymnastics worthy of a teenager. Even if his charges are true, it is a cop-out.

Since it is all the fabric of a warped imagination it reveals a mentality certainly unfit to be president.

His bragging about using his own money while others use taxpayers can find lodgement only in the minds of the ignorant and unthinking.

The very foundation of his holdings was tax payers dollars fed to him by Washington's irresponsible politicians and bureaucrats. So he'll drop a few millions in the hungry pockets of the TV industry, feed his insatiable ego by watching his image on TV and fade back into the nothingness from which he came.

All America should know the tragic monstrosity he created in the education system of Texas.

Ross, have your fun, polish your halo, but please after November 3 give us a break, retire your smart alec mouth.

I recall seeing a picture and news story on the front page of *The Brackett News* concerning the city hall staff taking over the responsibilities of school crossing guards. There they were, posing with their vests and signs (which I'm sure the taxpayers paid for). It was most interesting to watch.

A citizen not connected with the council stood his duty on the back street for about a couple of weeks and should be commended. I saw the mayor three mornings prominently standing on one corner of Ann Street. One morning he was busy visiting on a grocery parking lot and another morning leaning against a pickup talking to a man around the corner on Ann Street. Perhaps three mornings he was at his post doing his thing.

I saw one citizen serving at a corner on Ann Street three or four mornings, and the City Secretary in her pickup parked illegally and sitting in it all decked out in her trappings.

I guess these glory seekers felt they had served their time and I suppose the equipment is somewhere gathering dust. Just another example of the integrity (or lack of it) at City Hall.

I see the city has money to repaint the police car to fit the flashy desire of the chief. I notice they have enough money to buy and install a camcorder (about \$1300) as a toy for the chief. And yet streets are still badly neglected. Now the chief is bragging about "things will be different now."

He has begun to harrass and "warn" people about the way they park at their houses. Irrespective that he has no legal authority in most cases, he is telling people they must park as he says even at their houses.

Three or four times he has parked at the school during traffic periods. I guess traffic at school is not important enough for him to get out that early. It's a sad fact that we are getting too much fluff and not enough substance for our tax dollars at City Hall.

FREE HEARING TESTS
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Lions Club Rummage Sale

Saturday, October 31, 1992 - 8:00 A. M. - ???
Old REA Building, Corner Ann & Spring Sts.

Donations Of Items Accepted. For Pick-up Call
Sid Sponholtz, 563-2169
Tom Faulkenberry, 563-8323
Lou Sofaly, 563-2043
Ron Frisby, 563-2613
Tom McNew, 563-8229

National Diabetes Month

More than 830,000 Texans have diabetes and half of them don't know it - that's 1 in 14 Caucasians and 1 in 8 Hispanics. Texas is ranked third in the country for the number of people who have diabetes.

In Texas, over 7,000 people a year die from diabetes - the fourth leading cause of death nationally, and over 750,000 new cases are diagnosed each year in the United States.

Diabetes is the leading cause of blindness in people ages 25 to 74 and was the leading cause for

Texans receiving state funded dialysis treatment in 1990. Total health care costs for treating diabetes in Texas in 1990 were over 12.6 billion.

Diabetes is a serious disease. When you need information about diabetes, whether it be vital statistics, accurate diabetes information, professional medical spokespersons or legislative information, call the leading authority on diabetes: the American Diabetes Association, 210-343-6961; FAX 210-343-6985.

Eastern Star School

Val Verde Masonic Lodge Hall Del Rio
Wed., Nov. 4, 6:30 P.M. Salad Dinner

Honoring School Officers
Thurs. Nov. 5, 8:30 a.m. School Opens

12:00 Noon Complimentary Luncheon
1:00 p.m. School Reconvenes

6:00 p.m. Banquet
Honoring Worthy Grand Matron

7:30 p.m. Humanitarian Program
8:00 p.m. Worthy Grand Matron's Visit

All Eastern Star members invited to attend.



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Library Notes



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

The Kinney County Public Library has recently been accredited as a member of the Texas Library System for the fiscal year 1993, according to William D. Gooch, Director and Librarian of the Texas State Library. Hey everybody, we're legit!

Our new addition is almost completed and it's time for the dedication. The ceremony will be on Saturday, November 7th at 2:00 pm. In order to keep the cost down, no formal invitations are being sent. Hope to see everyone here.

Make sure to visit the library on Friday, October 30th, and see your favorite library staff and volunteers dressed up for "Tricks or Treats." It'll be lots of fun for everyone and you'll be able to take home the best treat of all, a good book. Have a spooky and safe Halloween.

The book sale is still going strong and I've been putting out new books every day. Come by and spend some

of that loose change in your pocket on a book. We have some real treasures at some great prices.

Tucked away at the bottom of our reference shelves, we have a section on Directories that might help you the next time you need a phone number. We have the 89-90 Greater Houston and Greater Dallas business and government directories, the 88-89 Greater Austin Phone Book, and the 91-92 San Antonio Phone Book. We also have the 91 Toll-Free Directory, the 89 National Directory of Addresses & Telephone Numbers, the 91 Zip Code Directory, and the 87 Directory of Texas Manufacturers. These may not be the most current directories but the information is still good.

We have two new McNaughton lease books on the shelves. Check out *The Stars Shine Down* by Sidney Sheldon or *The Last Tsar* by Edward Radinsky.

Many thanks to those who donated books and magazines to the library this past week: Debbie Esser and Norma Gould.

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

Kinney County Library Staff & Volunteers

Book Review

By Mary Mitchell

All Around The Town

By MARY HIGGINS CLARK
 With Ms. Clark, there is little to say. Most who have read any of her books are quick to read each new one knowing it will be excellent.

Such is certainly true of her latest, *All Around The Town*, a thoroughly terrifying psychological thriller.

If you haven't read one of her books, you owe it to yourself to do so. She is perhaps the Grand Dame of Mystery Fiction today.

Bridge Anyone

By NORMA GOULD

On Tuesday, October 20, the Fort Clark Duplicate Bridge welcomed the return of a group of Winter Texans. Six and a half tables played the Mitchell Movement.

First place in the North/South direction was won by Lamont and Marie McCandless.

Ann Hibler and Betty Inman won second.

In the East/West direction, Carl and Queena Mumma won first place with Tina Baugness and Norma Gould winning second.

Happy Birthday Albert Fuentes From Grandparents Ruben & Joyce Fuentes



3 Years Old
 November 3, 1992

Have a Good Day
 Janice

Beyond The Horizon

By Dorothy Payne



In 1894, J. Walter Fewkes, of the Smithsonian Institute, wrote his first illustrated report on Hopi kachinas and many readers became interested in the Hopi Indians and their delightful carved and painted kachina dolls. For years collectors treasured these small representations of Hopi supernatural beings without being able to learn much about them. Since many people do not know about them, I have done some research for more information of the kachinas.

In the north part of New Mexico and Arizona, there are several small Indian villages with flat-roofed houses built of stone or adobe. The Spanish word for villages is "pueblo," so these Indians are called the Pueblo Indians. They are thought to be descendants of the prehistoric people who lived in northern Arizona and New Mexico fifteen hundred years ago.

Since that time, they have developed a rich culture which has survived the white man's efforts to push his own culture upon them.

Most Pueblo Indians live in the Rio Grande Valley near Albuquerque and Santa Fe near the Hopi Indians who live on three mesas in northeastern Arizona. Many Pueblo Indians, especially the Hopi and Zuni, have ceremonies in which masked men called Kachinas take part.

A Hopi Indian will tell you that a kachina is a supernatural being who is impersonated by a man wearing a mask, and that the kachinas live on the San Francisco Peaks near Flagstaff, Arizona, and on other high mountains.

The yearly calendar of Hopi religious ceremonies is in two parts, from winter solstice to mid-July marking the first half, and from mid-July to winter solstice the second half.

The major ceremonies last nine days and are usually held in the kivas. Only members are permitted to see them although a few are witnessed by the Hopi public, either in the kivas or the plaza. Hopi children believe in kachinas just as our children believe in Santa Claus.

Certain kachinas are believed to be the spirits of departed Hopis. The dolls are hard to classify because they differ from mesa to mesa, pueblo to pueblo, and clan to clan.

The lack of a clear system of classification is not surprising because Hopis don't think it is necessary to use precise information as we do. They don't think of things as members of classes of objects but only as individual items.



Not To Is To Let
 Someone Else Decide

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Brackettville

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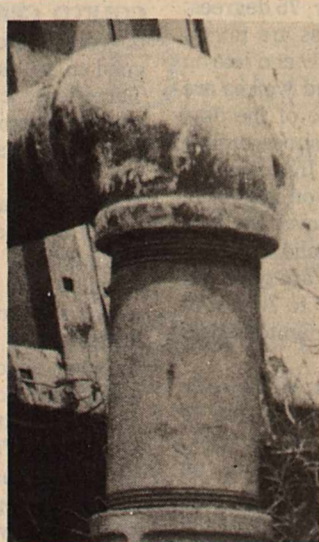
Where were you born: In a hollow tree.
 What is your favorite food: Batwings, spiderwebs, and lizards.
 How do your friends describe you: High flyer.
 Describe yourself: Flighty.
 What is your favorite movie: *I Was A Teen-Age Werewolf*.
 What is your favorite book: *Frankenstein*.
 If you could go anywhere, where would you go: Hades.
 What would you like to be if you could change your life: A werewolf's girl friend.
 If you could change Brackettville, how would you change it: Move some of my relations to Brackettville.



Witch Hazel

Identify The Picture

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



No Winner This Week!
 Look Again!

Community Calender

- AA: Mondays, 8 p.m., Slaton Hall, 109 W. James St.
- Al-Anon: CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings.
- Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall.
- Band Booster Club: 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall.
- Bass Club: Last Thursday, 7 p.m.
- BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., School Board Room.
- Chamber of Commerce: 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Cavalry Room.
- City Council: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Slaton Hall.
- Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday, 9 a.m., Court House.
- Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday, 12 Noon, Laughlin AFB. Reservations required.
- FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., NCO Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils.
- Drivers License: 1st, 3rd, & Last Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon; 1 - 3 p.m., Court House.
- Duplicate Bridge: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Sabre Room.
- FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday 11 a.m., Meeting 1st Monday, 1 p.m., Art Studio.
- FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 9 a.m., Shafter Hall.
- FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m., Board Room.
- FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 10 a.m., Sabre Room.
- FCS Museum/Sutler's Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1 - 4 p.m.
- FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservations at Adult Center.
- FCS VFW Post #8360 & Auxiliary: 4th Wednesday, 6 p.m., Pot Luck, 7 p.m. Meeting, NCO Club.
- FCS Bingo: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Shafter Hall.
- FCS Las Vegas Night: 4th Saturday, 8 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
- FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 7 p.m., Sabre Room.
- Friends of Library: No regular schedule. Call library for information.
- KC Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House.
- KC Kickers: 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., NCO Club.
- Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 Noon, Parish Hall.
- Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
- Masonic Lodge #444: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Lodge Hall, Ann St.
- Order of Eastern Star #204: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell St., Del Rio.
- Shriners: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
- Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 Noon, Las Moras Restaurant.
- Methodist Ladies Luncheon: 3rd Wednesday, Noon, Slaton Hall. Please make reservations.
- Preceptor Theta Sigma Sorority: 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
- 12-Step Program: Every Thursday, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church. Call 563-9332 After 4 P.M.

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Days Past

by Dorothy Payne

October 1845 - The first of several Organic Acts was passed, initiating reorganization of the government. Many native Hawaiians objected to the prominence of foreigners in the new government.

October 17, 1845 - The U. S. Consul in Mexico City, John Black, reported the Mexican government was willing to negotiate once the U. S. withdrew its naval ships from the coast of Vera Cruz. The ships were withdrawn immediately when Washington learned of the interest in negotiations.

October 18, 1846 - the Mormon Battalion, no longer needed to help secure California as a result of the Bear Flag Revolt, was mobilized by Captain George Cooke to blaze a trail from Santa Fe to San Diego. Cooke chose the most fit for this venture, and selected 397 of the original 500 recruited from the winter camp of the Mormons at Council Bluffs. Of the trek, which took almost two and a half months to complete, and required dismounting of the wagons to get them through the narrow gorges, Captain Cooke said, "History may be searched in vain for an equal march of infantry." At one point his men had to go for three days and two nights without water.

October 22, 1851 - President Filmore enjoined Americans to cease and desist all hostilities against Mexico.

October 8, 1853 - William Walker and 45 others set sail from California for Gayamas, Sonora, on the Mexican mainland in the Gulf of California to stop Apaches from raiding against southern California settlers.

October 22, 1853 - U. S. Minister James Gadsden, in Mexico City, received instructions to negotiate the purchase of a thin strip of land extending south of the Gila River, west to the 37th parallel boundary of California, and east to the Rio Grande border of Texas.

Unsung Hero
 by Joe Townsend

A man who was born and grew up in our community married a fine lady. She is capable and competent in anything she does as she has ably demonstrated in everything she has done.

In dealing with the public, she is gracious, business-like and pleasing.

She is a very warm hearted and friendly person.

Surely Mrs. Pete Bland, Jr. is an "Unsung Hero."

GO! TIGERS

Answers to Super Crossword

1. MISER
 2. PURPLE
 3. MARSALA
 4. ARM
 5. SCUI
 6. SEROW
 7. ELSTON
 8. EROS
 9. AIRM
 10. TRES
 11. TIA
 12. ADDA
 13. REEFKNOT
 14. RIOT
 15. DEVILS
 16. IDEA
 17. SIT
 18. TENACES
 19. SALTINE
 20. MIDIAS

1. PHONE
 2. OOLONG
 3. SNOWCAP
 4. NESTOR
 5. STAR
 6. PEARL
 7. PARSES
 8. FLIM
 9. GREY
 10. TRAM
 11. AIM
 12. ENNA
 13. POLLUTES
 14. MOOR
 15. BRONZE
 16. EPPEES
 17. EBBES
 18. URE
 19. AREOLAS
 20. TIARAS
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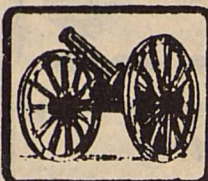
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Hobo Haven Rush
Beta Sigma Phi

Beta Epsilon Omicron and Theta Sigma members held a rush party Monday evening, October 19, 1992, in the home of Jean Somers. Marty Isenberg was co-hostess.

As the aroma of mouth-watering hobo stew, crisp salads, and delicious desserts floated down Fort Clark's Airport Road, twenty-five hungry hobos and bag-ladies drifted in knowing they had truly found "Hobo Haven."

Tables were covered in denim with wild flower centerpieces in tin can vases. Rag napkins and plastic

"silver" were found at each tin plate.

The "hobo parade" proved fun and competitive. With difficulty Judges Dwite Gilliland, Stan Somers, and Dan Isenberg proclaimed Betty Inman and Shirley Hadsell as the most "authentic hobos." They were presented trophies for their "packs."

Door prizes went to Doraline Keller, Molly Schroeder and Dee Curry.

The Railroad Court Whist winners were Jean Somers, Betty Inman, and Nancy Frerich.

"Red Ribbon"
Anti Drug Rally

Red Ribbons in recognition of Substance Abuse Awareness Week will be distributed

High School Gym
Monday, November 2, 9 A.M.
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Let's Re-elect George Bush,
Who Has Stood
The Test Of Time

By O.C. Fisher,
U.S. Congressman, Retired

WHAT ABOUT BUSH?

By way of background, Bush has served with considerable distinction in several high government positions. He was in the Congress for four years, a director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Ambassador to China, and was also our Ambassador to the United Nations.

It will be recalled that George Bush was favorably recognized while serving as Vice President with Reagan.

HIS MILITARY RECORD

In World War II at age 18 he was the youngest pilot in the Navy, flew 58 missions and won the Distinguished Flying Cross for bravery under fire, and three air medals, and was shot down in combat in 1944.

Speaking of the Bush military record, this might be a good place to cite the substance of a lead editorial which appeared in the *U.S. News & World Report* on March 4, 1991:

"George Bush is turning the Persian Gulf crisis into a triumph of American leadership. From the day he first mobilized an unprecedented coalition of nations against Saddam Hussein last fall until this surprising statement last Friday throwing down an ultimatum for withdrawal, Bush has seized the initiative to create a more peaceful and just world.

"For years many have wondered whether Bush had enough inner steel to be unbending in crisis. He has now answered both questions, and the world is safer for it.

"The U.S. today enjoys greater respect around the world than at any time since an American stepped onto the moon. Its men and women in uniform serve with renewed pride. The prospects for peace and justice are rising again. And most of the credit belongs to one man—George Bush."

SOME BIG PROBLEMS

It is generally recognized that the most serious problem facing America today is the \$4-trillion public debt (not Billions - Trillions!), created mostly by the Congress. Some politicians blame the President; a President has no such power.

Article 1, Section 9 of the U.S. Constitution provides:
"No money shall be drawn from the Treasury, but in consequence of appropriations made by law."
And who makes the law? The Congress, of course.

For a number of years both President Reagan, when he was in office, and George Bush when he became President, have urged the Democratic controlled Congress to initiate a Federal constitutional amendment that would require the Congress to balance the Federal budget by the end of each year. It might be well to quote from Mr. Bush's appeal to the Congress three years ago, and repeated later:

"Three years ago, in my first address to the Congress as President, I urged adoption of a balanced budget amendment to the constitution."

The amendment offered this year in the House by Rep. Stenholm was opposed by Rep. Gephardt, House Democratic leader. And it was defeated.

LINE ITEM VETOS

The President has also repeatedly urged the Congress to enact a law that would allow him to veto a nonessential item in an appropriation bill. Now to veto a line item a President is obliged to veto the entire bill.

Had the privilege been granted, the President could have saved the American taxpayers a lot of money in recent years.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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County Agent
News
By Allan McWilliams

We are fortunate in Texas to have many native species of some deciduous and evergreen oaks which make excellent landscape trees. However, some of these species cannot be purchased in retail garden centers since they are not commercially propagated. So, if you see a native oak that you would love to have in your landscape, the only way of getting one may be to dig the native tree, often impossible, or to grow one from an acorn.

Many benefits can be gained by selecting acorns from the most desirable trees native to this area. Characteristics worth noting when choosing a mature tree for seed source are desirability of leaf color and shape, drought tolerance, absence of galls, trunk form, vigor and umbrella-shaped canopies. However, you should realize that oaks are wind-pollinated. This means you know one parent but not the other. The undetermined pollen source in the formation of the acorn may dilute the desirable characteristic you seek.

Collect acorns in the fall from October to December. It is not uncommon for the white oak group acorns to germinate while on the trees. Ripe acorns can be picked off the tree before they fall; often it is wise to do so in order to escape weevils which attack those acorns that fall to the ground.

Physiologically, mature acorns are brown in color while those which are yellowish are not ripe. As a rule of thumb, a mature acorn will snap cleanly from its cup without leaving a tissue residue. To help ensure success with your acorns, use the "sinkers" test. Place the acorns in water and discard those that float in the water along with any that show pin-sized weevil exit holes.

Fall seeding of oaks is preferable to spring seeding. The white oaks (such as bur oaks) have little to no dormancy and will germinate as soon as they mature in the fall, while the black oak group (such as live oaks) needs a 1 to 3 month chilling treatment in soil before they will germinate in the spring. Therefore,

by planting the acorns in the fall, the acorns will germinate when they need to and it will take all the guesswork out of which groups your selected group belongs to. Since acorns of most species lose their viability when stored, you will also avoid that potential problem.

Acorns losing as little as 15% moisture can be reduced in viability by 96%. This is why acorns that have been lying on the ground for even short periods may not germinate.

Ideally, acorns should be planted immediately after collection.

They can be planted in shrub beds and moved after one year of growth or seeded directly in the area you would like the tree to grow. Prepare the soil by adding organic matter mulch such as peat moss or compost applied to the seedbed that will conserve moisture, protect against soil crusting, weeds, rodents, and cold temperatures.

Some jays, crows, and squirrels have an uncanny ability to find planted acorns so it may be helpful to cover the area with hardware cloth until the acorns start to germinate.

The Texas Agriculture Extension Service, Medina Valley Soil & Water Conservation District, and Seco Creek Water Quality Project will sponsor a Range and Pasture Field Day on November 10, 1992. The field day will start at 1:30 p.m. at the Medina County Fair Hall near Hondo. Tour stops on area ranches will include brush management, range seeding, and coastal hay production.

A dutch treat barbecue supper will be provided for \$5.00 per person. Persons attending are asked to please call the Medina County Extension Office at 426-2233 for meal reservations by November 2, 1992.

This field day will provide five (5) continuing education units for Private, Commercial, and Non-Commercial applicators. All Texas Private Applicators will need 15 CEU's by 1995.

Kelly Kenning



"The Rockinghorse Riders"

Kelly Kenning & The Rockinghorse Riders will be playing for a dance at the Kinney County Civic Center on Saturday, November 14, 1992.

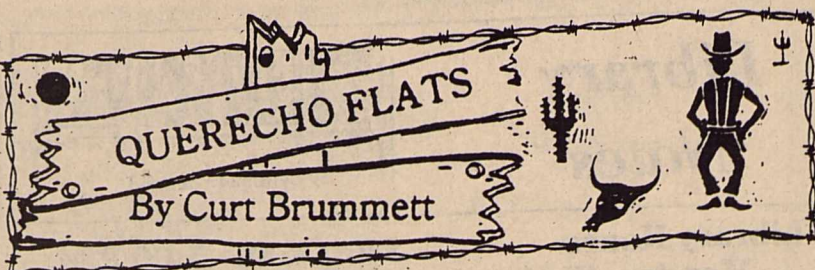
Kelly is a native of Alice, Texas, whose career started in 1984 with some guitar lessons and more than an average amount of talent. He had his first band, "Wildfire", at age sixteen. Word got out, and before long, Kelly was recording songs for local songwriters. His first song debuted on radio shortly after his band was in full progress. "Wildfire" lasted for two years and packed many local dance halls.

Kelly kept recording songs for a couple of years, then in 1991 he started his current band "The Rockinghorse Riders."

This band is well known from the South Texas Valley to the Plains of West Texas, and places in between. They have opened for Doug Stone, Sammy Kershaw, Lorrie Morgan, Joe Stampley, and Conway Twitty. They played at the 23rd annual KKYX River Festival in San Antonio in September and received a standing ovation at the end of their fantastic performance.

Kelly recently recorded a session at "The Soundshop" in Nashville. He co-authored three of the four songs recorded. Now, at the age of twenty-two, he seems destined for the top.

Two members of "The Rockinghorse Riders" are well-known in the Brackettville area: Clyde Hepline and Andy Perez. They both have played at Alamo Village several seasons, and have made many appearances in shows and dances.



New Enterprise For Querecho Flats

There has been a new enterprise introduced into Querecho Flats proper. Two of the area's leading ladies has discovered a new and wide open livestock market.

It came about one afternoon when some of us gathered up at Garland's drinking coffee and talking about how hard it was going to be to come up with three good cabritos for our pert-near annual goat roast.

One of the ladies decided that she would just contract the goats to us for delivery a day before the almost annual goat cooking took place. We agreed on a price and she left out in search of her partner.

That evening I got a call from Hortense. She was curious about the chances of making money by supplying bar-b-que goats to the general public.

I assured her that there was a market for cabrito but it was pretty much a seasonal market. Mostly on holidays. But she could probably buy a few nannies and raise her own cheaper than she could buy a kid and raise it to the right size for good cooking.

Little did I know that she was fixing to invest a chunk of money and time into something that was gonna cause a wreck.

Four days later her and Myrtle Moulflapper came wheeling into Querecho Flats with a trailer load of goats. Big goats, little goats, young goats, old goats and 12 billy goats.

Hortense and Myrtle came by the house and asked if I would help castrate the billies and give them some advice on the proper care and training of cabrito.

I didn't have the nerve to tell 'em all I knew about goats was they was good to eat, the older ones smelled bad, and they could escape any kind of enclosure. So, I went over to see if I could help.

I have on occasion seen some pretty ugly animals in my life, but I believe these two women had cornered the market on ugly goats.

Myrtle mentioned that they bought out the Mexican goat population in Logaville.

I believed her. There was a couple of goats that looked to be about three days older than dirt, and a few more that smelled like they had been dead a while longer.

There was long eared, short eared, glass eyed, roman nosed, pug nosed, cow hocked, cycle kneed, and bloated goats. And this was the good looking ones.

The rest looked like something you might see in a state correctional institute for goats that had turned against society.

I suggested they turn 'em out in the pasture just east of town and hope for an invasion of coyotes. Hortense said she didn't appreciate my sense of humor. I told her I was serious.

Fishing Report



AMISDAD: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to good to 4 1/2 pounds early and late on buzz baits, spinners and worms are good during the middle of the day; striper are fair to 10 pounds on live bait and Bananahead Jigs; crappie are fair to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows; white bass are fair all over the lake at night on minnows and on slabs during the day; catfish are good but fish are scattered in 12 to 70 feet of water on cheesebait, nightcrawlers and shrimp.

BRAUNIG: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 7 1/2 pounds on shad from the bank; striper are slow to 4 pounds on spoons; channel catfish are good in the 1 1/2 pound range on live shad and shrimp; blue catfish are good in the 5 to 6 pound range on shad; redfish are slow to 16 pounds on tilapia and some caught trolling spoons.

CALAVERAS: Water clear, normal level; black are good to 6 pounds on topwaters and plastic worms; striper are slow; catfish are fairly good with strings to 10 fish to 5 pounds; redfish are fair in the 14 pound range on topwaters on Tony Accetta Spoons, live perch and crawfish; corvina are fair to 10 pounds and above on plastic worms, topwaters and live perch.

CHOKI: Water clear, 77 degrees, 13 inches low; black bass were very good before the cold front to 10 pounds on plastic worms, spinners, topwaters and buzz baits around the grass beds in 6-10 feet of water; striper are slow; crappie are fair around 99 bridge on minnows in 5-10 feet of water; white bass are fair to 1 1/2 pounds on slabs and spoons; catfish are good through 5 pounds on shrimp, liver and cheese baits.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 80 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good to 16 inches on Slug-Gos and Torpedoes; crappie are fair to 1 pound on minnows; catfish are fair to 1 1/2 pounds on worms and blood-bait.

FALCON: Water clear, 75 degrees, falling 3 inches per day; black bass are good to 8 pounds on cranks, spinners and worms in 8-12 feet of water; striper are fairly good to 20 inches; white bass are very good on Knocker spoons; crappie are slow; catfish are good through 4 pounds on shrimp baited rods and reels.

MEDINA: Water clear, 18 inches low; black bass are good through 5 pounds on topwaters and jerk baits early, power worms are good later in the day; striper and all other fishing have been slow.

Conoco Donation

Conoco, Inc. located on the Chittum lease between Carrizo Springs and Eagle Pass recently donated \$1000 to the science department at Southwest Texas Junior College.

President Stemmer

When the Eta Beta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Southwest Texas Junior College won the office of Texas-New Mexico Regional President last spring, SWTJC Sophomore Donna Stemmer was chosen by her fellow PTK members to fill the office and has been busy fulfilling her duties.

Stemmer, a non-traditional student, is taking sixteen college hours and is a full-time wife and mother, in addition to serving as the regional president.

Golf News



Ladies Golf
October 20, 1992
38 Players
Point Par - Flighted
(5 points for Eagle; 4 points for Birdie; 3 points for Par; 2 points for Bogie; 1 point for Double Bogie)

1st Flight
Pat McKelvy 46
2nd Helen Miller 41
3rd Shirley Stephenson 39

2nd Flight
1st/2nd (tie), 41
Vicki Nichols Betty Mathison
3rd (tie) 37
Mae Roper, Fern Dyer

3rd Flight
1st Odette Mills 40
2nd Pat Long 36
3rd Liz Dillahunty 31

4th Flight
1st Dorothy Edwards 37
2nd Loris Ryan 34
3rd Avis Anderson 33

5th Flight
1st Jean Petaja 30
2nd Jean Somers 26
3rd Ann Bramble 24

Mens Golf
Wednesday, October 21
25 Players
Fivesome - Best 2 Balls - 1 Low Ball
1st Place (Tie), 140

Ralph Viestenz, Clem McKelvy, Jim Bussey, Charlie Dillahunty, Bill Koons, Gordon Lundquist, Bob Houk, Bob Miller, George Miller, Ray Kurtz.

3rd Place, 141
C. M. Smith, Clarence Blackburn, Bill Mills, Don Packer, Ron Buckles.

4th Place, 144
Stretch Klump, Bob Gaston, P. M. Moore, Newell Mayberry, Herb Voracek.

5th, 146
Julian Garza, Bob Derrickson, Fay Gooch, E. W. Williamson, Jack Bramble.

Couples Tournament
Thursday, October 22

1st Place, 60
Ken Belcher, Joy Belcher, Carl Spray, Jan Chism.

2nd Place (Tie), 61
Pat McKelvy, Clem McKelvy, J. McLane, L. McLane; Bob Miller, Barbara Miller, Jim Bussey, Avis Anderson.

4th Place, 62
Charlie Smith, Mary Stephenson, Herb Voracek, Eileen Voracek.

3-Par
Monday, October 26
Forty golfers entered Monday mornings scramble.

In an undisputed first place with a 3 under par 24 was the team of Charlie Smith, Ron Buckles, Walt Bauguess, Dan Willard, and Jean Somers.

Tied at 1 under par 26 for second place were the teams of Tom Faulkenberry, Joe Brower, Jackie Marrs, Don Mathewson, Ron Frisby, and Fay Gooch, Bill Koons, Lamott McCandless, Rick Bacon and Harrell Floyd. In a chip-off between the two teams Fay Gooch represented his team while Jackie Marrs represented Faulkenberry's team. Marrs won.

The two teams who came in at even par 27 were Donnie Guajardo, John Osborne, Wayne Marrs, Micky Braun, Stan Somers, and James Stafford, Art Ray, T. Boutwell, Don Herron, and Jane Young. Guajardo's team was declared winner with a birdie.

Sixth place, 1 over par 28, went to Robert Correa, Gail Brower, Bob Burkpile, Lou Sofaly, and Dutch Schoolfield.

The teams of Dave Yates, Dave Blair, Amie Skelton, Ray Norris, Elaine Crane, and Joe Genauldi, Ward Pomeroy, Howard Skelton, Andrew Stephenson, and Shirley Stephenson tied at 2 over par 29. Yates' team broke the tie with a birdie.

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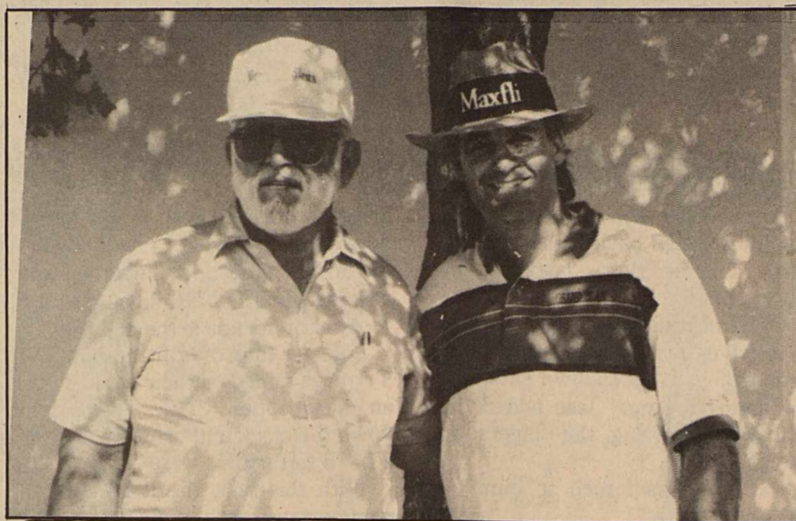
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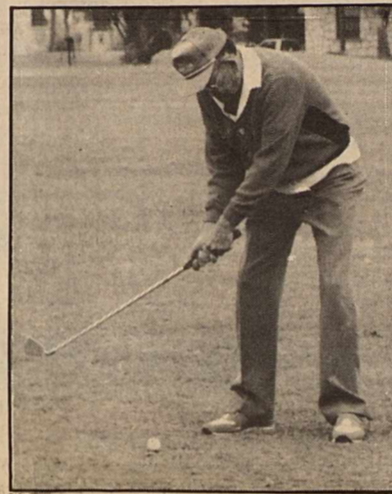
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Texas Open Golf: Tom Faulkenberry, left, visited with long-time friend, Golf Pro Blaine McCallister, at the Texas Open Golf Tournament last week in San Antonio.

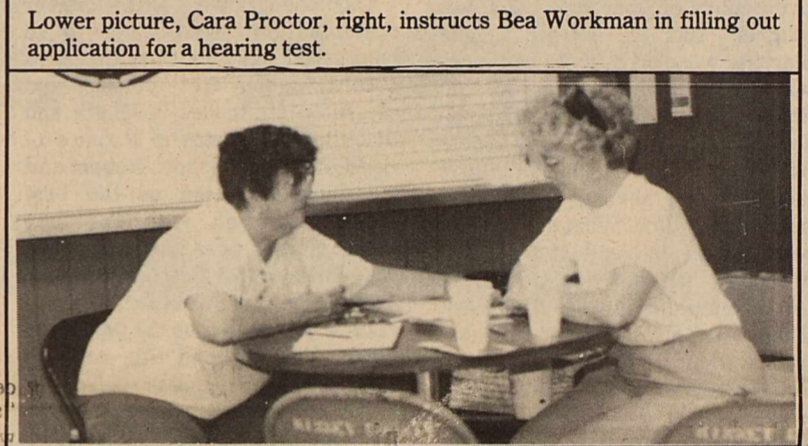


Regulars: Dave Yates, left, plays golf at the 3-par course every morning and Bill Koons, right, frequently plays there.

Kinney County Health Fair



Upper picture, Linda Hidalgo is escorted into the Civic Center by Tencha Pena. Both got flu shots.



Lower picture, Cara Proctor, right, instructs Bea Workman in filling out application for a hearing test.

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On February 5, 1990, Albert Bustamante took \$2,000 from a hazardous waste company. Since then, Bustamante has refused to help fight the proposed toxic waste dumps. All along, he said it was not his problem. But now it's election time, and Albert says he's willing to help.

Albert, who are you fooling?

When Henry Bonilla and Mexican Congressman Jesus Ramon tried to unite their efforts to stop the dumps, Albert played politics and stopped the meeting. Again, he put his interests above the interests of the people.

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By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

"FLOUR BABIES"

Candy Bader dreamed of a special project for her Life Skills Advisory class for 20 Brackett Middle School seventh graders. The idea of Flour Babies to teach responsibility was a new one for me. After the teacher verbalized her idea to her young charges, the class voted overwhelmingly to try the project. First came the pre-planning stage where rules were set and procedures were discussed. The plan was to carry around a five pound sack of flour called a flour baby to teach seventh graders more about being responsible. During pre-planning, the class voted to care for their babies 24 hours a day instead of limiting care to school time. Agreement was reached on penalties for irresponsible behavior such as leaving the baby at home, unattended at any time, and improper care such as dropping the flour baby. Next, the class drew lots to determine the sex of the baby. It was probably a shock to learn that sonograms don't determine the baby's sex. After determining the sex of the baby, each student chose a name for each baby. Hidden creativity emerged as students selected the following names for their babies:

Monday morning, Day #1: Students arrived to find a beautiful chart entitled Flour Baby Parents that graced the classroom. Dressing five pounds of flour as a baby was tougher than it seemed. Baby blankets were used, most had faces with smiles, yarn hair, button faces like snowmen, baby carriers of all sorts, and the fun had begun. Some babies had to have stitches the first day. You see seventh grade is a pushy-shovy time. What does one do with a baby in hand at 6:45 AM Monday? Two reports of not caring for babies properly were discussed. There were also warnings to watch for a flour baby napper named Petrosky (Mrs.). Oh no, Junior High Volleyball at Eagle Pass. Flour Babies would have to go on their first bus ride. Little sisters, brothers and Grandparents (Moms and Dads) would have to baby sit. Some of the boys went home after Day 1 and "got with" the project more by redressing babies and in finding better clothing for their bundle of joy. There was even one baby with a Green and Gold Oakland A's baseball cap.

Day #2 Tuesday. Candy Bader had to baby sit 13 flour babies at lunch. Seventh graders were serious about this responsibility as they became more attached to the flour babies and seemed to be living the dream. The flour baby became something that had to be cared for because the flour baby's parent was given this responsibility. Mr. Burks, guest lecturer, talked about growth and development and care for babies. Student response today centered on how difficult it was to carry books and their five pound baby, and how lucky they were that these babies were quiet and not the crying kind!

Day #3 Wednesday. Students struggled to keep up with their babies, but they became more determined and responsible as the

demands increased. 7th grade students became protective of flour babies. Points were added for extra care given to a baby. Parents of 7th grade students helped, and some called Miss Bader to talk about their kids. Boys sometimes were more protective of babies than their counterparts. (Sometimes they weren't!) The faculty discussion topic was "is the same thing true in real life?" Every family is different, so I won't press my luck with that topic.

Day #4 Thursday. Students and flour babies had to pose for the Brackett News camera, and extra care was given to the baby's appearance before the picture was taken. Some brought toys for their babies. Funny how observant kids are when adults think that they are not. Wear and tear necessitated learning to cover flour babies with an extra layer of paper to give more protection. It sounded a lot like the need for more clothing for baby on cold wintery days. The other seventh grade class did the neighborly thing and supported Bader's advisory with free (I think) baby sitting services. Members of the faculty all became involved as did most every student in Middle School. All seemed to work together to support the students with their added responsibility. Students took pride in changing the baby's clothes; however, one lost diaper emerged as a major problem for the day.

Day #5 Friday. Miss Bader presented birth certificates to all who participated showing that each baby weighed five pounds and measured six inches in length and that they were born in Room 4 of Brackett Middle School. Robert and Windy were voted as the best parents. Mariah with the long flowing black yarn hair was selected as the cutest flour baby. Lupe Lumberas from another advisory class was selected as the best baby sitter. This job and title was not taken lightly by the class.

Did our seventh graders learn to be more responsible? You bet they did! Five days with a flour baby while trying to keep up with school work and seventh grade schedules is difficult at best. Buses, baby sitting, what to do in PE, Miss Bader will you? stitch and tape repairs, and even having to lug the five pounds of flour baby around. Parents, student and teacher worked together for common goals. A class bonded together or perhaps the parent and the seventh grader or even the teacher and student developed more of a bond—an illusive goal we seek in public education. Monday morning after the babies was a quieter time for this class. Reaction typically was that seventh grade is way too young for babies. The entire school missed the added excitement. What a project, and I believe one that these students will remember for years to come (and may want to repeat someday). There's no doubt in my mind that this one worked. Our students became more aware of responsibility and handled it well which was Miss Bader's basic goal. Candy Bader and 7th graders we salute you. Thanks for the memory.

Tigers Game Start To Finish



TIGERS PLAYOFF CONTENDERS

After three straight losses, the Tigers pounced back with a big victory in LaPryor last Friday night...14-6.

On Brackett's third play of their first drive, quarterback Lynn Floyd fired a 65-yard touchdown pass to J. J. Sandoval. Angel Jaso added the extra point giving the Tigers an early 7-0 lead.

LaPryor was forced to punt on their next drive.

The "air attack" proved successful again as Floyd connected with Adrian Pena for a 45-yard gain. But the stubborn Bulldog defense kept the Tigers from scoring. On fourth down, Brackett tried a fake field goal but came up two yards short. The first half ended 7-0.

The Tigers came out firing once again on their next possession to open the third stanza. Floyd found Terrazas downfield for another big gain of 38 yards, putting them in Bulldog territory. With 8:35 remaining in the third quarter, Jaso broke through the LaPryor defense on a five-yard touchdown run. Jaso kicked the conversion putting the Tigers on top 14-0.

With just under a minute after the beginning of the final period, Joel Del Toro of LaPryor ran in from 10 yards away to put the Bulldogs on the scoreboard. Wil Shahan stopped Del Toro on the conversion trip.

On the Tigers next possession, Floyd found Sandoval downfield once more for a 63-yard gain. The

Tigers were forced to go on fourth down three plays later. The Floyd to Sandoval connection almost worked one last time but Sandoval had one foot out of bounds in the end zone.

LaPryor took over from there but Terrazas rained on their parade with an interception. The Tigers ran down the clock and came away with a 14-6 victory.

With this win, the Tigers are a game away from the play-offs. This game gave Nowlin and his men a much needed boost of confidence. It seemed as though everything went right for the Brackett Tigers.

Jaso rushed for 82 yards on 16 carries. Pena tacked up 50 yards on 13 carries. Floyd completed 4 passes out of 11 for 211 yards and threw 1 touchdown pass. Much of his success came from the "men in the trenches," who gave him the time he needed to get the passes off. Ironically this is the third straight game that Wil, Lupe, Manuel Mathew, and Dale of the offensive line haven't allowed a sack.

Sandoval racked up 128 yards worth of receiving yardage and a touchdown. Defensively Terrazas had 10 tackles, an interception, and a fumble recovery.

Pat Melacon, Chris Hale, Gabriel Flores, and Sandoval contributed with 36 tackles combined.

The Tigers will now face off against the Natalia Mustangs Friday. A victory will clinch a play-off spot for the Tigers.

Tigerettes Gearing Up For Lytle

Everyone Support Them In Uvalde!

The Tigerettes finished out their regular district schedule beating Lackland 15-0, 15-1, in San Antonio last Monday. With this win they remain tied with the Lytle Lady Pirates.

Now, the rematch will take place Monday, November 2, in Uvalde at 7:00 p.m. This match will decide who will reign as district champions.

The loser will represent the district as runner-up and move on to post-season play also.

The last time these two teams met was on October 20. At that time, Coach Coggins and her ladies had their work-out but came out the winners in an old fashioned shoot-out, 15-9, 11-15, 15-8.

The Tigerettes really need our support Monday evening in Uvalde. They have had a tremendous regular season and what better way to end it than with a district championship!

FFA Shines In Hondo

The Brackett FFA team traveled to Hondo this past Monday to compete in the District Leadership Contest.

This was the first time Brackett has competed in such a contest in quite some time.

The Parliamentary Procedure Team of Ray Talamantez, Juan Falcon, Tanya Frerich, Adam Smith, Justin Coates, Pat Melancon, and Dee Ann Frerich finished fifth.

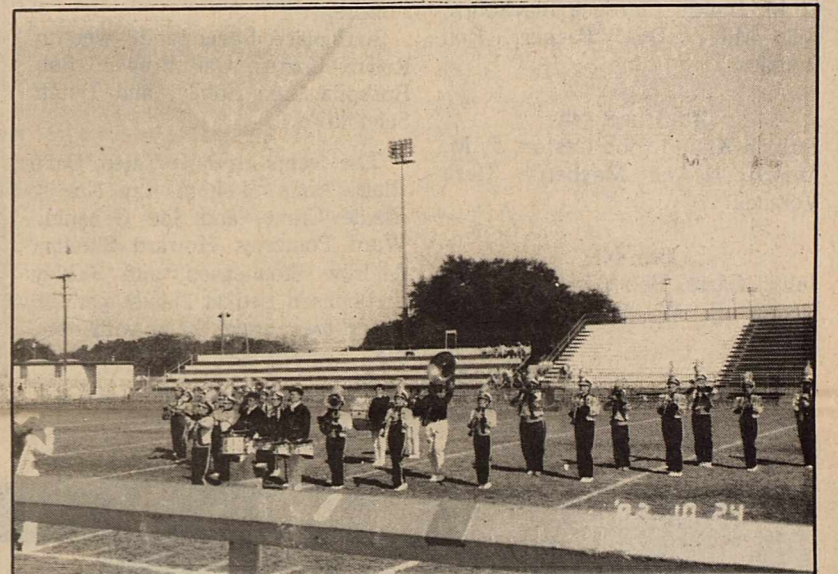
Jackie Smith, Max Mendoza, and Ben Guartuche of the Quiz Team earned fourth. Sean Burks missed area qualification in Creed Speaking by one point finishing in third place.

Senior Jason Ash will advance to the area contest at the Southwest Texas University campus in San Marcos on November 2. Ash took second in extemporaneous Speaking barely losing out to a member of the hometown favorite from Hondo.

FFA instructor Leslie Hudson was very proud of his students especially with the limited amount of time that they had in preparing for the events.

With the large number of students involved in the FFA program, Hudson can expect more winners in the future.

Mighty Tiger Band 2nd In District



The Brackett Mighty Tiger Band was escorted out of town by the sheriff after an enthusiastic group of Band Boosters and Cheering Fans bid them "Good Luck" at 5-Corners Saturday morning, October 24, 1992.

The band was on its way to Music Region XI District UIL Marching Contest at Hondo, and they traveled in a bus made easily identifiable by the Brackett Cheerleaders and their sponsor, Mary Petrosky.

The Mighty Ones were fired up and received a score of one, two, and two. The composite score of two is an excellent rating and they now qualify to advance to Area competition.

This ranking is the highest the Tiger Band has climbed to since Band Director Lynnette Crane took over the band three years ago. Her comments included, "Since I started teaching here in Brackettville, this is the finest most spirited, and hard working band I've had. All of my band members are family. We care about each other and we help each other whether help is wanted or not. I'm extremely proud of my band's performance Saturday because only two bands normally advance on to

Area competition. Next year 1A, 2A, and 4A bands advance to area if they rank 1st or 2nd.

"Now when people around the state hear the name Brackett they know we are a force to be dealt with."

Judges for Saturday's contest were Joe Teague of Jacksonville, Robert Dalrymple of Roundrock, and Ralph Zamarippa of Abilene. Seven bands competed in Class 2A and their ratings were: Brackett II, Natalia III, Dille II, Blanco II, LaPryor III, Johnson City (LB) I, and Comfort II. The composite ratings of all bands listed Johnson City (LB) 1st, Brackett 2nd, and Comfort 3rd.

Signs and banners posted along Highway 90 were still waving proudly proclaiming the Tiger Band winners as Sheriff Hooten met them on their return and escorted them back into the city.

Strong parental, community, and school support helped make winners out of this instructor and her top level group of students. The public is invited to attend the upcoming UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest for Junior High Bandmembers, and the annual Christmas Concert all before the break for Christmas Holidays.

Flour Babies And Their Parents

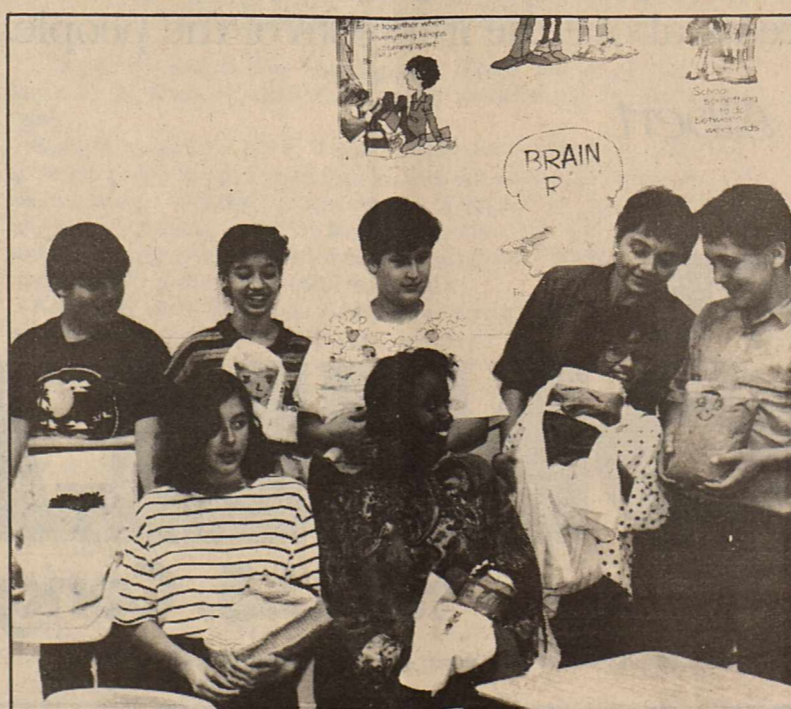
(Pictures are shown grouped with boy babies and girl babies)

Student
Liz Aguirre
Patrick Munoz
Katy Hagler
Jose Luis Gonzales
Jolee Jones
Monique Pierce
Cherrise Ward
Crystal Juarez
Windy Goodloe

Baby
Adrian Ray
Ernest Anthony
Colby Ryan
Jose Luis III
Washington Anthony
Marquis Antonio
Brandon Todd
Abraham Jacob (A.J.)
Mariah Ieshiah

Lauren Fletcher
Robert Aguirre
Micheal Meyer
Brandy Ricks
George Rodriguez
Nat Terrazas
Cindy Cardenas
Cecilia Terrazas
Lucy Reyes
Regina Johnson

Dyllan Rene
Elton John
Michelle Melinda
Angelica Michelle
Georgina Corina
Natalie Ann
Sonia Marie
Claudia Marie
Christina Michelle
Tommy Raye



SCHOOL MENU

Breakfast

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Dry Cereal - Toast
Fruit

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Pancakes/Syrup
Fruit Juice

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Bean Burrito
Fruit Cocktail

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Cheese Toast
Fruit

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Waffles/Syrup
Juice

Lunch

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar available everyday. "B" Line available every day.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Chicken Nuggets
Whipped Potatoes or Irish Potatoes
Green Beans - Roll

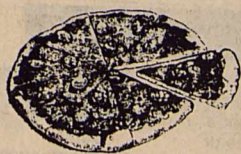
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Pizza
Veg. Salad w/ Dressing
Seasoned Broccoli
Cobbler

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Hamburger/Burger Salad
French Fries
Fruit

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
School Made Burrito
Spanish Rice - Pinto Beans
Fruit

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Chili Cheese Dog
French Fries
Choice of Fruit

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SUPREME TEAM BALLOTING

Texas A&M is first in the conference and, for the time being, first in the heart of fans voting for the Exxon SWC Supreme Team.

Midway through voting, the number of ballots received is three times higher than last year. Nearly 300,000 ballots have been received to date as compared to last year's

total of 81,000. Only a portion of the 300,000 have been tabulated.

The Exxon SWC Supreme Team is an official all-conference team. Ballots are available at all participating Exxon stations in Texas. **Voting will continue through November 1.**

Current Leaders in the voting based on ballots tabulated are:

POSITION	PLAYERS	SCHOOL	VOTES
Quarterback	Jeff Granger	Texas A&M	28,294
	Peter Gardere	Texas	18,662
	Robert Hall	Texas Tech	12,986
	J. J. Joe	Baylor	12,126
Offensive Line	Chris Dausin	Texas A&M	27,869
	Jeff Boyd	Texas	26,746
	John Ellison	Texas A&M	26,315
	Tyler Harrison	Texas A&M	25,627
Running Back	Greg Hill	Texas A&M	28,813
	Trevor Cobb	Rice	24,855
	Phil Brown	Texas	18,061
Tight End	Greg Schorp	Texas A&M	24,338
	Jason Burleson	Texas	20,812
Wide Receiver	Brian Mitchell	Texas A&M	21,677
	Tony Harrison	Texas A&M	20,989
	Lloyd Hill	Texas Tech	20,296
Placekicker	Terry Venetoulis	Texas A&M	35,269
	Russell Anderson	SMU	13,677
Defensive Line	Sam Adams	Texas A&M	31,526
	Bo Robinson	Texas	21,758
	Shawn Jackson	Texas Tech	18,749
Linebacker	Jason Atkinson	Texas A&M	31,820
	Marcus Buckley	Texas A&M	24,510
	Anthony Curl	Texas	18,490
	Mike Liscio	Texas Tech	15,997
Defensive Back	Patrick Bates	Texas A&M	30,189
	Derrick Frazier	Texas A&M	23,307
	Lance Gunn	Texas	20,989
	Donny Brooks	Texas Tech	18,490
Punter	David Davis	Texas A&M	29,489
	Kelly McClanahan	Texas	21,579
Coach	R. C. Slocum	Texas A&M	21,073
	Spike Dykes	Texas Tech	14,878

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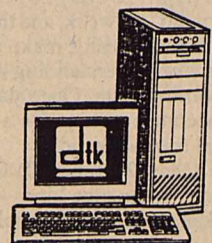
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November -- 1992

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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8	9 Dr. M. Malain* P.M. Podiatrist (210) 299-3922	10	11 Dr. Raul Vela* Dermatologist (210) 614-3575	12 Dr. R. Molina* Rheumatologist (210) 690-8067 Dr. Michael Merren** Neurologist (210) 614-3959 Dr. G. Swanson** (ENT) Otolaryngologist 210-278-4537	13 Dr. R. Montoya*** General Psychiatry (210) 278-6542	14
15	16	17	18 Dr. Richard Goad* PM Podiatrist (210) 299-3922 Dr. Roger Lyons** PM Oncologist (210) 614-0463	19 Dr. G. Swanson** (ENT) Otolaryngologist (210) 278-4537 Dr. Huff** Rheumatologist 210-690-8067	20 Dr. David Dean* Neurosurgeon (210) 616-0795	21
22	23 Dr. Richard Goad* PM Podiatrist (210) 299-3922	24 Dr. Perry Nadig* Urologist (210) 227-9376	25 Dr. Raul Vela* Dermatologist (210) 614-3575	26 Dr. G. Swanson** (ENT) Otolaryngologist (210) 278-4537	27 Dr. R. Montoya*** General Psychiatry (210) 278-6542	28
29	30	*300 Wing - Uvalde Memorial Hospital **1042 Garner Field Road ***121 South Getty				

Out Patient Clinic Calendar For November 1992

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| James Scheiner, M.D.-Orthopedic Surgeon, 278-6251 | Martha B. Strickland, M.D.-Allergy, 278-3220 | G. V. Gaitonde, M.D.-Surgery, 278-4568 |
| Gregorio M. Martin, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-1887 | J. Brandon Lewis, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-4426 | R. Steve Garza, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-2551 |
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| Richard L. Lutton, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-4453 | John Preddy, D.O.-Family Practice, 278-7101 | Donna Shanks, D.O.-Family Practice, 278-7105 |
| | Charles Meadell, M.D.-Family Practice, 278-4576 | |

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You jump through hoops this week, as you try to please partners, relatives and a boss. What is this servitude, Aries? Obligations call most of the weekend, yet you still manage to find the time to regain your perspective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others are "in command" all week, and throwing a tantrum just doesn't make a difference. Work on understanding where others are coming from. Once you get there, life becomes a snap. Be a little experimental this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Count on distraction — the nice kind — this week, and you won't be disappointed. Use the quiet moments to plunge into your work and prove your efficiency. Call it an early weekend. Yes, you give in to temptation, and, yes, you make hay while you can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your creativity makes a difference, as you cut through your work and come up with the new and different. Finally, Moonchild, you get your just desserts. Enjoy all the congratulations, compliments and adoration. You just soar into the weekend.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Understand where you are coming from, and know you will find the solution. Humor, flirtation and a special opportunity knock on your door. The sign of love, you go with the moment. The bad news is that you spend most of the weekend catching up on your work.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You change your position on an important security issue this week. Life gets so crazed, you decide it's all irrelevant as you throw up your hands. Now is the time to perfect the art of flirtation and romance, and you do so this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Worry less about money and domestic matters. Learn to talk, risk and be vul-

nerable on a deeper level. You are surprised (and delighted) by others' response and support. You rediscover a special relationship this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Your more possessive and needy side comes out this week. Discussions lead to an interesting chain of events. Stay open to all the possibilities. You don't have to go very far to taste the milk and honey this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) This week you prove you can handle all the vicissitudes of life. You glow as you command the ship at work. Don't neglect an important bill, however. A slip-up could mar your weekend. Insecurity hits out of the blue and suddenly you're "not sure."

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Much of this week you're stuck in your own head, having an intense and conflicting inner dialogue. While you mentally play out the possibilities, events throw you into action. You're a tough one, you old Goat, and you bring in exactly what you need.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Take a bow this week and accept your laurels. All your hard work and understanding finally pay off. Another important project — catching that cute flirt — also comes to a successful conclusion. Make no plans this weekend, as you are likely (and will want) to vanish.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You finally understand another's point of view. Once you do, you are able to take the lead and make it happen. A boss is in the wings watching how well you handle all this. For your sake, and so that your work performance record remains tiptop, call it an early weekend.

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Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Range hood is wider. 2. Spots are removed. 3. Spoon is pepped. 4. Eggs are missing. 5. Box is larger. 6. Pal is added.

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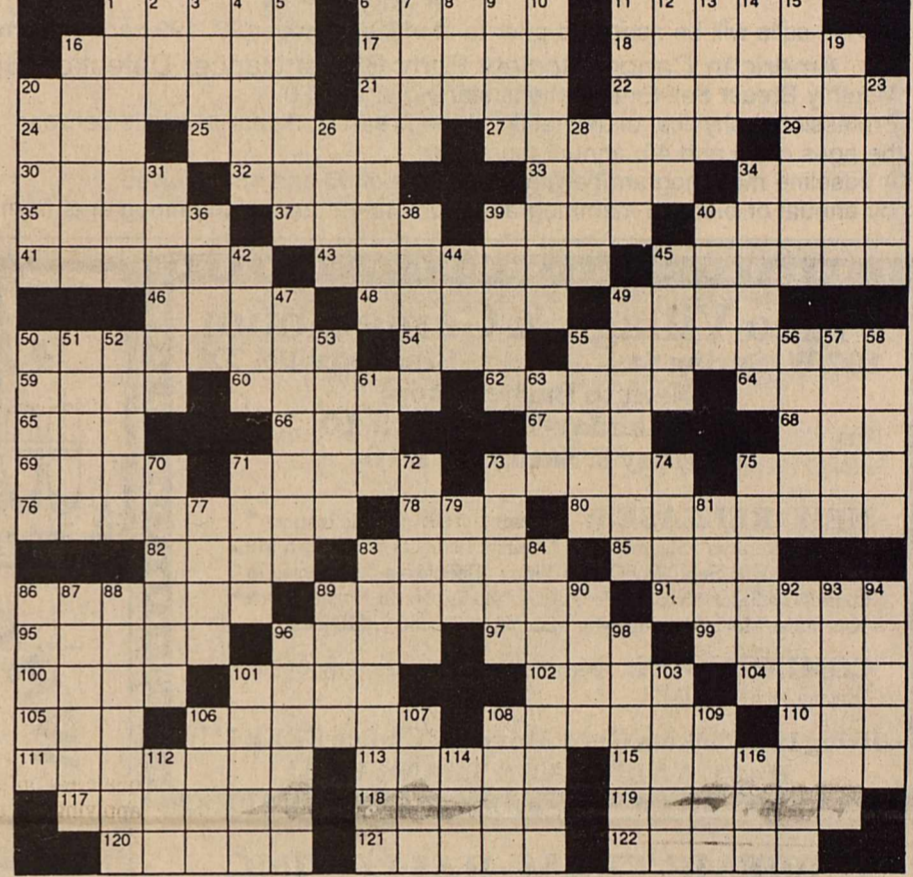
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Alarm
- Atomic
- Chronograph
- Chronometer
- Cuckoo
- Digital
- Electric
- Gnomon
- Hourglass
- Metronome
- Pocket
- Repeater
- Sandglass
- Stop watch
- Wrist watch

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Scrooge McDuck, for one
- 6 Muscles or sinews
- 11 Teen's accessory
- 16 With 17 Across, a military decoration
- 17 See 16 Across
- 18 Dark Chinese tea
- 20 Sweet Sicilian wine
- 21 More unusual
- 22 Winter cover
- 24 Fortify
- 25 With 28 Down, a medal for gallantry in action
- 27 Wise old man
- 29 Labor org.
- 30 — work (menial task)
- 32 Author
- 33 Ending for road or speed
- 34 Recognize
- 35 Goat
- 37 Hindu god of the dead
- 39 Peter or Ivan
- 40 With 108 Across, an infamous attack locale
- 41 Baseball star
- 43 Film star
- 45 Describes grammatically
- 46 Greek god of love
- 48 A nostril
- 49 Flam lead-in
- 50 Merit decoration for aerial flight
- 54 Prefix to Scottish and Irish names
- 55 Plausible
- 59 Very, in Paris
- 60 Daggery
- 62 Where U.S. troops fought in Asia
- 64 London streetcar
- 65 Chinese pagoda
- 66 Pigeon pea
- 67 "Annabel Lee" poet
- 68 Goal
- 69 Egyptian skink
- 71 Cow of commercials
- 73 Praises
- 75 City in Sicily
- 76 Sailor's fastener
- 78 Fib
- 80 Contaminates
- 82 Unruly tumult
- 83 Jewish holiday
- 85 Othello, for one
- 86 Word before advocate or paintbrush
- 89 With 12 Down, the highest U.S. military decoration
- 91 With 28 Down, a U.S. combat medal
- 95 Official decree
- 96 Perry Mason's concern
- 97 Sandarac tree
- 99 Fencing swords
- 100 Brainstorm
- 101 Lick or marsh lead-in
- 102 Count calories
- 104 Recedes
- 105 Work as a model
- 106 Shrewdness
- 108 See 40 Across
- 110 Scotch chemist
- 111 Strategic holdings, in bridge
- 113 City on the Seine
- 115 Small hollows
- 117 Containing sodium chloride
- 118 An ant
- 119 Coronets
- 120 He had gilt feelings?
- 121 Business transactions
- 122 Sea duck
- DOWN**
- 1 Mumbled complaints
- 2 Fed. tax collector
- 3 Mineral springs
- 4 Ewing matriarch
- 5 Indeed!
- 6 — on a horse
- 7 Pay attention to
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court will accept sealed bids for the use of the Civic Center for Christmas Dance on December 25, 1992.

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m., Monday, November 9, 1992, whereby the bids shall be opened and approved.

/s/ Tim Ward
County Judge

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Brackettville City Council will hold a public hearing on Friday, November 13, 1992, at City Hall at 5:30 p.m. to consider zoning changes proposed by Hilario Flores Estate heirs for the following: Lot 5, Block D, Brackett Addition.

The proposed zoning changes to be considered is from "R" Residential District to "C" Commercial District for the above described property.

Any interested person will have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

Any person desiring to file a written objection or comment or desiring to support, protest or oppose, the proposed zoning changes may file a written statement with the City Secretary not less than five (5) days prior to November 13, 1992. /s/Cordelia Mendeke
City Secretary

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The City of Brackettville Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Friday, November 13, 1992, at City Hall at 5:00 p.m. Item on the agenda is:

a. The Hilario Flores Estate heirs, owners of Brackett addition, Block D, Lot 5, are requesting a change in zoning from R-Residential to C-Commercial for the purpose of selling the property to a person who plans on renovating the existing building and use it as a Cantina. The property is located on the corner of West Quintle and South Ross Streets.

/s/ Cordelia Mendeke
City Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City Planning Commission/ Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on November 13, 1992, at City Hall, at 5:15 p.m.

Item on the agenda is:
a. Tommy Flores, Jr. variance for a front porch. Property located on West Edward Street.

/s/ Cordelia Mendeke
City Secretary

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Hackberry Cemetery

On Saturday, October 17, 1992, a tri-county group met in Camp Wood and traveled caravan style to the Hackberry Cemetery.

Milburn Colwell, Harley Wood, and Robert Ledford measured the cemetery and reported that it contained approximately two acres. About eighty-five graves were found, some of them unmarked.

Any reader who knows of family or friends buried at Hackberry Cemetery are asked to contact Helen Fred at Box 858, Rocksprings TX 78880, or Lou Thomas at HCl, Box 13A, Barksdale TX 78828 with information. Stories about the cemetery are being sought also.

Stories, along with pictures, will be printed and made available to any interested citizen for the price of copying.

The next visit to the cemetery will be to clean the markers and make sure no graves are missed.

The group will meet next at the First State Bank in Camp Wood at 12:00 noon on Saturday, November 7. Citizens interested in the project are urged to meet with the group on that date.

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Other parts of the film were filmed at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, and at San Jacinto.

Vaughn is the producer who did the highly successful docudrama of William B. Travis, which was partially filmed at Alamo Village, last year. Both films are part of a series on Texas heroes being funded by the Hillcrest Foundation for distribution to schools and libraries to be used as teaching tools on Texas History.

The Sam Houston story will consist of one 25-minute version and three 20-minute modules about the life of Houston's birth, life in Texas, and last years.

Holley Vaughn, the daughter of the producer, plays the teenager of today intrigued with Houston's life (she played the same role in the Travis film) and learns about Houston through actor Jim Daniels



Sam Houston (Jim Daniels) "educates" Holley Vaughn on set at Alamo Village.

who teaches theater at Western Michigan.

Daniels also travels to various schools dressed as Houston and shares his knowledge of this famous historical figure.

"Sam Houston" is scheduled for a spring release and will provide positive educative for history classes combining fun with education.

"Fire Up" Day Pep Rally last Friday sparked the Tigers to a win. Coach Nowlin was speaker.



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Meditations

You may remember the following words: "Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall...Humpty Dumpty had a great fall...All the king's horses and all the king's men...Couldn't put Humpty Dumpty together again."

Life breaks apart. We know this as fact. Earthquakes, fires, hurricanes, and floods devastate us from without and we destroy ourselves from within.

Our nation staggers on the brink of disaster. We suffer woefully from the lack of integrity, ethical standards, and a commitment to truth. Without Divine intervention, America has no hope.

Put "ditto" for family life, too. Never before have so many attacks come upon home life. Families are being ripped apart through a big number of "catastrophic beasts."

Church life suffers. Do you suppose one-half of the members attend their church? Perhaps twenty-five to fifty percent of those in every town never attend anyone's church with regularity. And when attendance takes place, do behaviour patterns change?

Individually we need help. No finger pointing. No stone throwing. No "ranting and raving" about others. The words of one song to this day, "It's not my sister nor my brother, but it's me, O Lord, standing in the need of prayer."

God is the answer to every "Humpty Dumpty" who tumbles off the wall. For that reason Jesus came, died, and rose again. Yes, "Jesus is the answer." Will you give Him a chance with your life today?

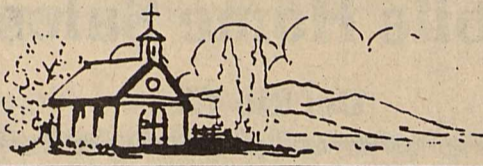
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Beta Sigma Phi Cleans Highway

If you were traveling east out of Brackettville on Highway 90 this past Saturday morning you probably passed a group of ladies and their husbands picking up trash from the sides of the road.

No, this was not the Dallas Cheerleaders and their spouses. It was a group of gorgeous gals who belong to the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority fulfilling their contractual obligation with the State of Texas. The able bodied men you saw working with these ladies were their "ever-faithful little hubbies."

About a year ago, a contract was signed by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority with the Texas State Highway Department to clean 2 miles of highway four times a year and in return the state would place a sign with the Sorority's name on it on the highway. These ladies refer to the sign, which is approximately two miles east of Brackettville, as "their sign" and consider it a monument to their organization.

Beta Sigma Phi is an international sorority with three chapters in Brackettville, those being Beta Epsilon Omicron, Theta Sigma, and Epsilon Iota. Approximately 40 members compile the total membership of this organization.

Spokeswoman, Pat McKelvy, reported that "the husbands passed out water, emptied sacks, and did their share of picking up also as well as scattering bluebonnet seeds."

Ladies present from Beta Epsilon Omicron were Betty Mathison, Opal Groce, Sue Sims, Lynn McNew, and Laura Phillips. Contributing their time and efforts from Theta Sigma were Pat Parks, Lou Green, Marti Isenberg, Shirley Hadsell, Luella Gilliland, Nancy Frerich, Dee Curry, Pat McKelvy, and Leslie Houk. Lunch was served by the Epsilon Iota chapter at the Frontier Baptist Church in Fellowship Hall. Representing this chapter were Oleta Townsend, Mildred Borden, Lily Schwandner, Mabel Parham, Marge Geeze, Jean Somers, and Betty Schlatterer.

Salmon, chicken and tuna salad sandwiches was served with potato salad and pasta salad. This was topped off with home made cake and cookies and Mabel Parham's peach cobbler as only she can concoct.

The youngest volunteer award went to Jackie Phillips. Men who assisted their wives on the project were Stan Somers, Carl Green, Dan Isenberg, Don Parks, Dwite Gilliland, and Clem McKelvy.

No award was made to Pat Parks but recognition was given for the most unique way ever witnessed on the fine art of climbing out of the bed of a new pickup with the tailgate closed. She backed over the tailgate, and we might add, very gracefully. Her husband, Don, assured the crowd who was watching that he takes no credit for her climbing style.

Old Quarry Schedules Dinner Theatre

The Old Quarry Society For The Performing Arts at Fort Clark Springs in Brackettville will present a dinner theatre production of Bernard Slade's award-winning adult comedy *Same Time Next Year* at the Fort Clark Cavalry Room upstairs at the Las Moras Inn Restaurant November 21.

The play stars local well-known actors Seth Kaplan and Kitten Daley. Kaplan has had major roles in numerous stage, television, and film productions, including the hit movie *Fatal Attraction* starring Michael Douglas and Glenn Close. Daley, an award-winning, multi-faceted actress is probably best remembered for her portrayal of "Ora Lee" in the bi-annual Old Quarry production of the historical drama "The Glory Road."

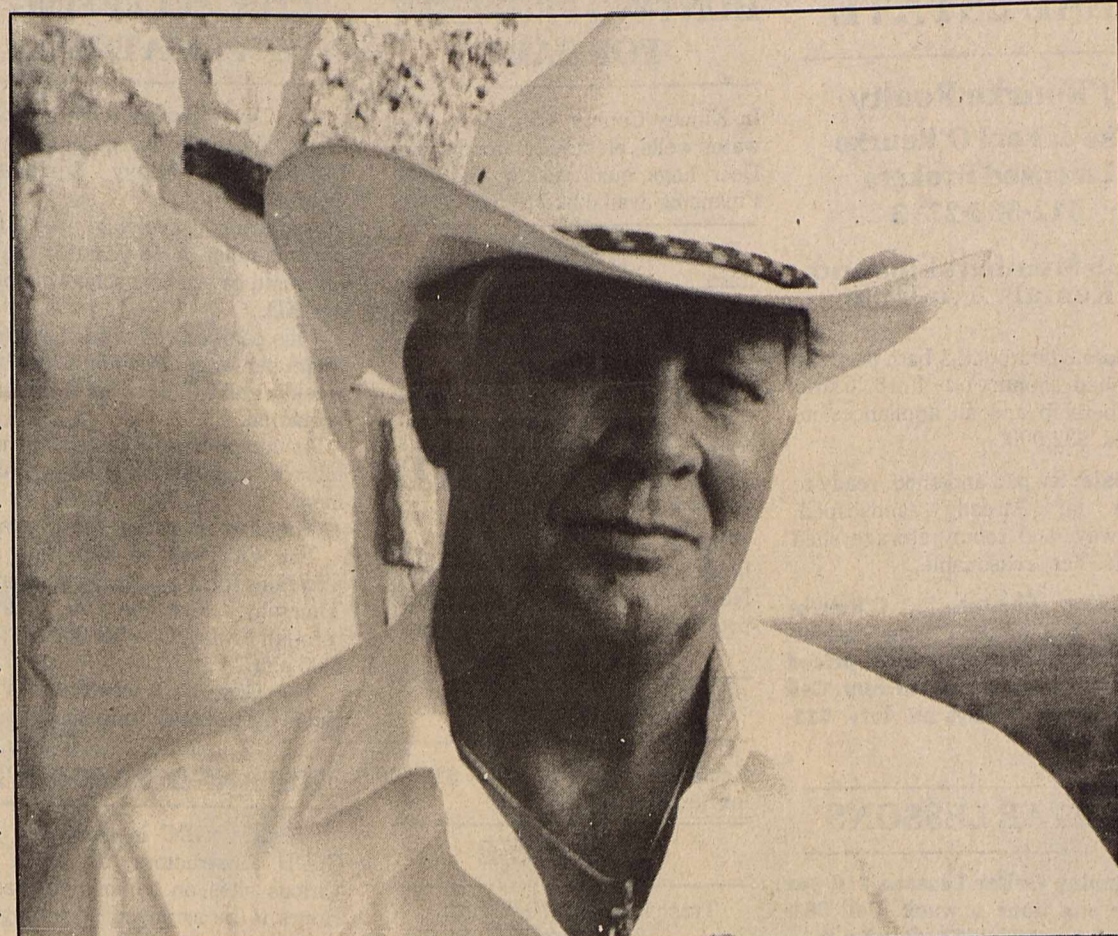
The hilarious, yet poignant, comedy is being directed by Fort Clark resident Betty Inman and the stage manager is Betty Schlatterer.

Cost for the steak and shrimp dinner and play is \$13.50 per person and reservations are requested as seating is limited. Groups of 10 or more who purchase a table will be given priority seating. To make reservations call 210-563-2195.

The entertainment packed evening will begin with a cash bar at 6:00 p.m. with dinner served at 7:00 p.m. The play, which is about an adulterous love affair taking place only once a year - and also a reflection of twenty-five years of American manners, morals and attitudes mirrored by the two characters - will begin at 8:00 p.m.

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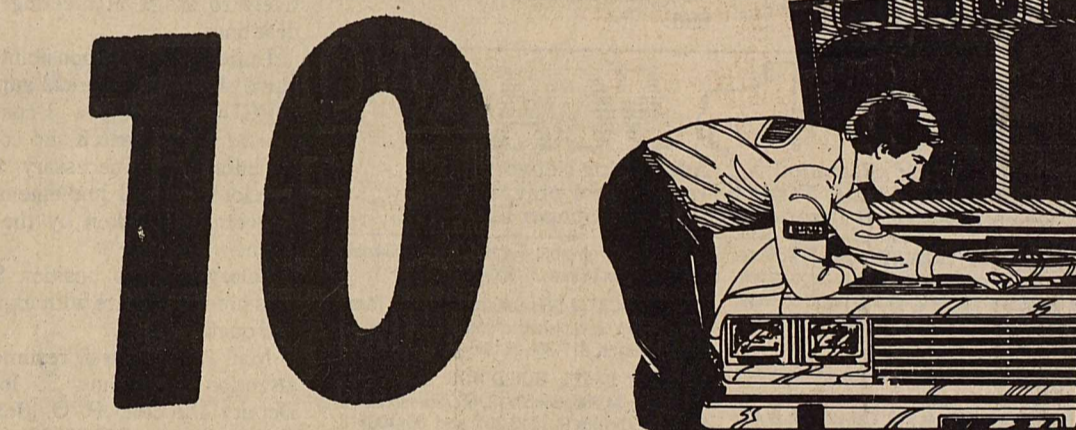
Please R.S.V.P. dinner reservations by November 2 by calling either Junior Warden Tom Faulkenberry, 563-9323, or Secretary Bruce Clements, 563-2627.

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