



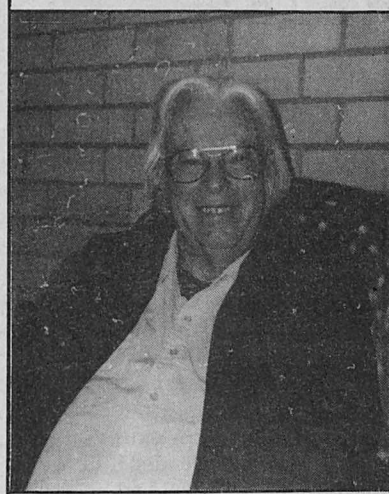
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The Brackett News

Vol. 4 No. 42 Brackettville, Fort Clark, Spofford, and Kinney County, Texas November 25, 1992

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

Thanksgiving Day



Brother James E. Bulloch

The Brackett News is pleased to share an original poem by Brother James E. Bulloch as our Thanksgiving Message.

Bro. Bulloch has been living at the Brackett Senior Apartments about a year. In his early life he was an Engineer in the Aero Space Industry. In 1965, he answered the Lord's call to go into the ministry. The next fifteen years were spent in the South - Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi - and at times he was associated with Dr. Martin Luther King.

He then followed God's call to El Paso - except along the way the directive changed and he stopped in Del Rio. For a number of years he was in and out of Mexico at the Del Rio Point of Entry serving as a missionary with a group of Independent Gospel Churches.

During this time he wrote a book on his missionary experiences and during the process, from time to time, would be given the lines of poems although he is quick to say he is not a poet. He also says he can not "just set down and write a poem." He simply writes the lines as he is inspired to do so.

However, he carries a pad and pen in his pocket!

How did he get to Brackettville? He was not too fond of his living arrangements in Del Rio and heard about the Brackett Senior Apartments. He investigated, "The apartment was available and affordable." He stated he had found Brackettville to be a charming community with friendly people. He has met with the Writers Group that gathers each Friday morning, 9:30, at the Fort Clark Golf Club Restaurant.

Thank you, Mr. Bulloch, for providing this Thanksgiving message.

Thanksgiving Day

I thank God I'm not like the world's others
Who starve and are killed every day.
I thank God I was born an American,
Especially blessed and free we all say.

In the lifetime of all who are living
There's n'er been a battle fought here.
For most there has always been plenty.
"Blessed of God," we say, "It's quite clear."

We thank God on that day called Thanksgiving
For being set at a place of the great;
But like Pharisses gilded so richly;
Our prayers unheard is our fate.

Like Pharisee in our self-assumed greatness
We brag of our achievements of God.
We boast of our material richness
Without thinking it a little bit odd.

We give to humanity's suffering
The surplus beyond the least of our need,
And because the amount might be great
We feel certainly God will take heed.

But God's not interested in sham-giving
And justifies us not through it at all.
He's looking for such as the widow
With whose penny she gave God her all.

The widow gave not out of duty
Nor in the hopes that some favor she'd buy.
In giving she gave thanks for the wonder
Of blessings in response to her cry.

America that once was so blessed-
Founded in trust in the Lord-
Through delusion believes He's as before
Will find His blessings replaced by His sword.

For we've been failing to keep Him the center,
The focus of all of our living.
Though individually there's still a good measure
Of those who true thanks are yet giving.

Erosion though as a nation
Of faith in the Lord is occurring
So rapidly now these last days.
Yet God's still His judgement deferring.

A last chance yet He is giving
For the lost to accept still His way-
To find the salvation of Jesus
And restore meaning to Thanksgiving Day.

Brother James E. Bulloch



Have a safe and enjoyable holiday!

Fireplugs To Be Replaced

Will Require Water Turn-Off

The City of Brackettville had tentatively scheduled December 1 as "the day" water would be turned off in the city for the necessary replacement/repair to leaking fire hydrants.

The repair work will now be scheduled during BISD's Christmas Holiday schedule (December 17 - January 6).

Both the City and The Brackett News will make every attempt to give citizens adequate notice of the actual date well in advance.



All District Football: Chosen to the 1992 District 29AA All District Football Team are Brackett High School standouts, top row, J.J. Sandoval - 1st team secondary and split end; Angel Jaso, Honorable Mention running back and linebacker. Middle row: Jesse Terrazas, Honorable Mention receiver and defensive back; Frank Guajardo, Second Team defensive back, Honorable Mention Receiver; Adrian Pena, Second Team running back; Lupe Rodriguez, Second Team defensive line. Front row: Lynn Floyd, Honorable Mention quarterback; Dale Smith, First Team defensive line; Wil Shahan, Second Team line; and Matthew Benacci, Honorable Mention line. Not pictured, Manuel Ramon, First team offensive line.

Near Tragic Accident Border Patrol Gives Aid

After a near tragic incident involving hunters Saturday, November 21, 1992, Kinney County Game Warden Dennis Gazaway came into The Brackett News office and asked assistance in warning hunters to be extra careful with loaded guns. This is the incident he related.

Scott Anglin, age 32, of Walder, Texas, and his father, Donald Anglin, had been hunting, legally, on Bandera School Land in Maverick County. Around 11:00 a.m. Saturday, they were traveling about fifteen miles south of Brackettville on Highway 131, bringing Javelina they had killed into Brackettville for processing.

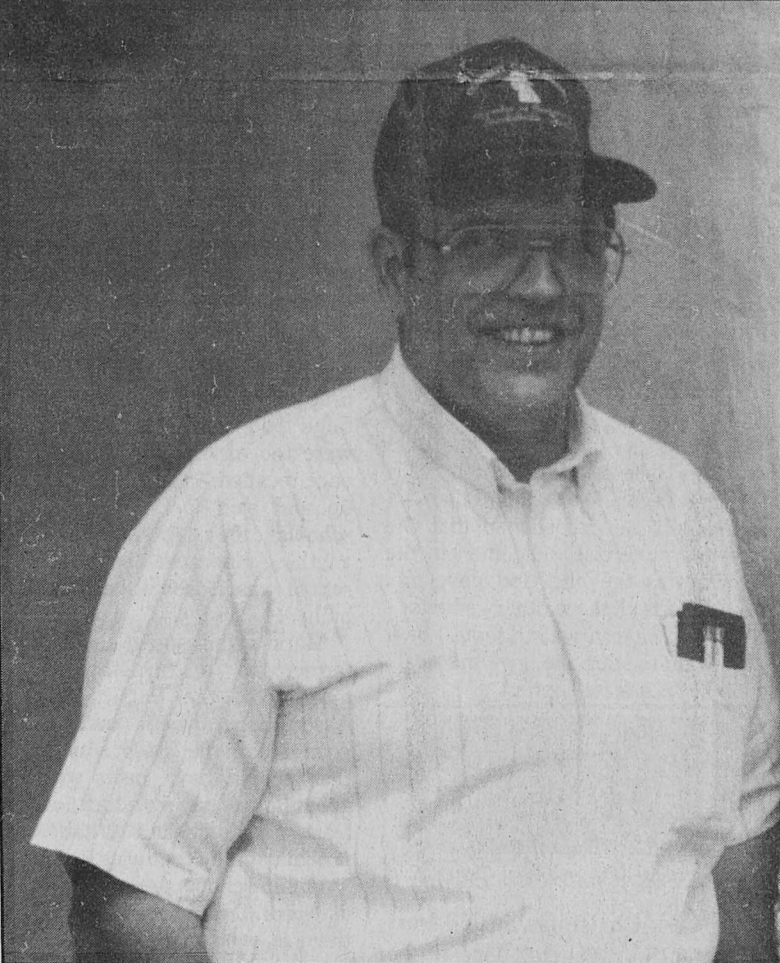
Plagued with vehicle problems, and flat tires, another tire went flat (no spare) and they were slowly making their way along, with a flat, when a loaded .22 Calibre Rifle

(evidently with the safety off) discharged accidentally and struck Scott in the lower abdomen area.

Donald Anglin flagged down a border patrol car and the patrolman called the Kinney County E.M.S. who met the victim and provided transport to the Val Verde Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery and is in good condition.

Both Scott Anglin and Donald Anglin express their appreciation to the Border Patrol Agents, the E.M.S. and to all others, including the Brackett Tire Center who fixed the flats, for assistance given them.

They join Mr. Gazaway in emphasizing gun safety. Mr. Gazaway, in addition, made an additional point in that every hunter should have a Hunter Education Safety Course of ten.



"Chamber Chatter"

By LARRY SOFALY
Chamber President

Howdy, Kinney County! This is your Chamber President speaking. This Board of Directors want to have the "Best Little Chamber Of Commerce In Texas!"

First, let me introduce your Board of Directors. My name is Larry Sofaly. Allen Kreiger, Jr. is your Vice President, and Jean Faulkenberry is your Treasurer. The rest of the Directors are Archie Woodson, Jill Woodson, Cash Letsinger, Mike Bowlin, Lashawn Wardlaw, Jewel Robinson, Valerie Finch, Melanie Jones, and Kay Gilbreth. Your Secretary is Kathryn Letsinger. We are all dedicated to making the Kinney County Chamber of Commerce bigger and better than ever before.

Our overall objective is to promote the advancement of commerce, industry, and the general welfare of Kinney County. We want to stimulate local trade and promote new membership and participation in the Chamber. If these are some of your goals, too, then we want you!

At our last meeting, we decided to publish a monthly article in The Brackett News. For those of you who might miss one of the monthly meetings held the second Thursday evening of each month, we will have

a brief overview of agenda items covered. There will be a listing of happenings in the area for the following month. Finally, we will feature a business member of the Chamber.

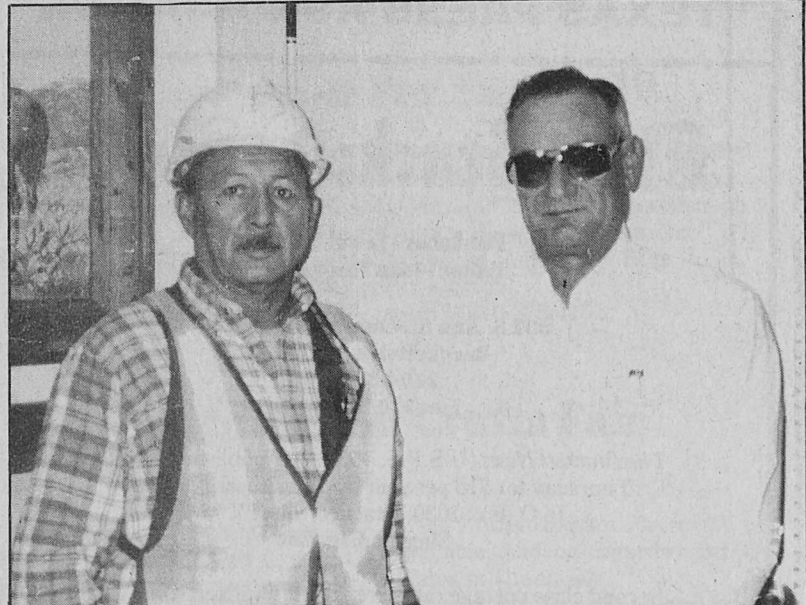
This month we are featuring your Chamber of Commerce. December, January, and February are designated as the Chamber's membership drive period.

We will kick off the drive with a holiday mixer at the Cavalry Room, above the restaurant, at Fort Clark Springs. This will take place on December 10, 1992, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. This mixer will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. All local business and prospective Chamber members are welcome.

We restructured our annual dues rates. Individual dues will be \$15.00 per year. Small businesses (2 or less employees) will be \$35.00 per year, and large businesses (3 or more employees) will be \$50.00 per year. You all come out and get involved.

We solicit any and all ideas or actions that the Chamber can take to increase the profit and success of our local merchants. However, we need the help and participation of all members and prospective members of the Chamber.

This is your Chamber of Commerce - let's make it work!



Steve Pena, left, is pictured with his supervisor, Daniel Kral.

Pena Recognized By TxDOT

Esteban R. (Steve) Pena, Maintenance Technician III with the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) in Brackettville, was recently recognized for 25 years of service to the department.

Steve is involved in all phases of roadway maintenance with the forces of Roadway Maintenance Supervisor Daniel E. Kral.

He and his wife, Emelia, have five sons, two daughters, and six grandchildren. They are members of the Catholic Church.

District Engineer Walter McCullough, P.E., of San Angelo, presented the award and congratulated Steve on his long service to the people of Texas.

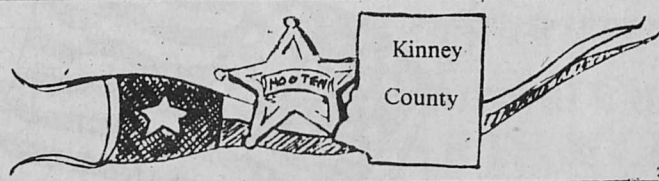
Headstart Holds Pow Wow

The Headstart children of Kinney County participated in a Pow Wow Program Monday morning, November 23, 1992.

A special thanks from the Headstart Staff goes to all the parents who volunteered their time helping with decorations and in other ways to make the Pow Wow very successful.

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



Several criminal cases under investigation by the Sheriff's Department over the past few weeks have been cleared with the arrests of two male juveniles by this writer and Chief Deputy Johnny Fritter on Saturday, November 21st.

The two youths, both Brackettville residents, aged 13 and 15, gave oral statements related to three separate criminal offenses that had been under investigation. The cases cleared are as follows:

November 12, 1992 - Criminal Mischief - The breaking of a rear door window of a car owned by Don Ralston, President of the First State Bank of Brackettville. This offense occurred at approximately 12:30 a.m. the morning of November 12th while the car was parked in front of the First State Bank. Damage to the vehicle was just under \$200.00.

November 14, 1992 - Burglary of a Building - On the night of November 14th Smiley's Place, owned by local resident Smiley Goodloe, was burglarized. In that crime, a cash register and a portable radio were taken. The cash register was

recovered at the rear of the High School the afternoon of November 15th. It had been totally destroyed though it contained only 70¢ in nickels. The portable radio was recovered at the home of the 15 year old suspect following his arrest though it is believed that the 13 year old acted alone in this offense. The cash register was valued at \$225.00 and the cassette/radio player at approximately \$60.00.

November 19, 1992 - Burglary of a Building - On the night of November 19th Westland Amusement (carnival) which had set up on County property behind the Civic Center was burglarized by burglars entering one of the amusement tents and taking an assortment of knives, portable radios, and other items used as prizes by the carnival valued at approximately \$300.00. Operator of the carnival, Jimmy Spradlin, reported the burglary the morning

of November 20, 1992. An investigation by the Sheriff's Department led to the arrests of the two juvenile suspects the following day, November 21st. Most of the stolen property inventoried by the victim was recovered at the homes of the suspects following their arrests.

The cases will be referred to the 63rd Judicial District Juvenile Department for processing with hearings and trials in the cases, if any, to be scheduled at a later date. The two burglary offenses are 3rd degree felonies, and the criminal mischief offense is a Class B misdemeanor. The two youths were processed at the Sheriff's Office and released into the custody of their parents.

All of us here at the Sheriff's Department wish all of you a very Happy Thanksgiving. That's All!

Have You Been Missing Out?

As a registered massage therapist I have finally begun to realize that the greater part of my clients are healthier than I.

I have always exercised. I do situps for a couple of days then let it go. The same with my back exercises and leg weights, the stepper, the abminimizer etcetera etcetera. I did find a fabulous and healthy diet that let me get rid of 20 extra pounds. Even at my ideal weight, however, I am flabby and my muscles are simply not up to the work massage therapy requires of them.

One morning I had to get up at 5:30 a.m. on my day off to take my nephew, Travis, out to hunt. I got home at 6:00 and thought I ought to do something useful, "forget house work, I'm going for a walk."

I bundled myself up in some warm clothes, considering the 40 degree temperature outside, and I was off with Lady, my little dog. She's part Italian greyhound and she'd follow her "mamma" to the ends of the earth but "mamma" decided that Lady stays home from now on. I'd be going good and have to stop to pull stickers out of her feet. That told me something right there, the fact that I didn't want to stop! I was feeling good and sweating like crazy. My gloves were off, my jacket removed and tied around my waist, my shirt unbuttoned trying to let the cool air take as much of my body heat as possible.

When I got home an hour later I didn't want to stop but Travis would be ready to come in soon and as it turned out he got himself a nice fat doe that morning.

I repeated my walking every morning. Some mornings I only have 30 minutes walking time so I marked out a route through Brackettville that is fairly well lit and about 2 miles long that I can walk in the evening.

After only a few days of walking I found myself addicted. I am feeling great and if you haven't already discovered how wonderful walking is, give me a call. I want to get a group together. If you have someone to gossip with it sure is incentive to get up and go.

I'd also like to salute the men and women I see regularly on the roads of Brackettville and Fort Clark. I personally never believed that the greatest exercise machine in the world was the one God gave me. Who needs all those other gadgets?

If you have a walking club, or if you want to start one, give me a call, 563-2077, ask for Genie.

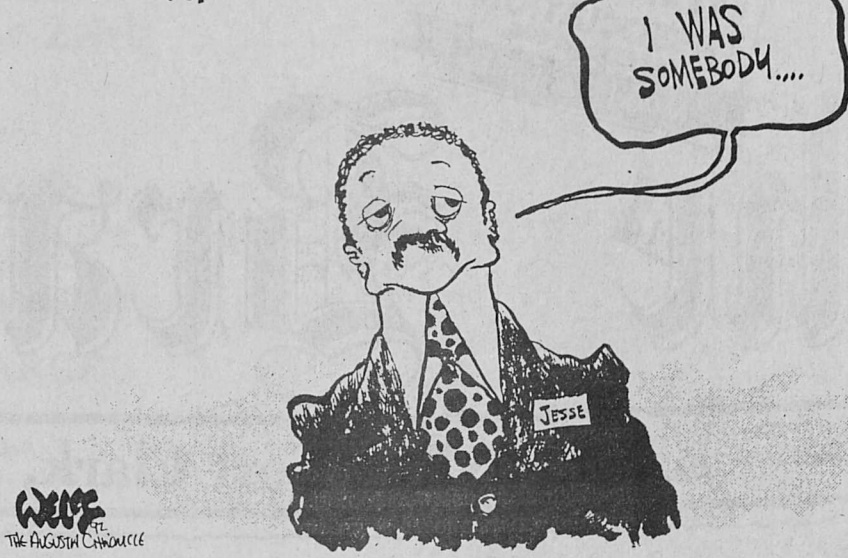


It's Like A Whole Other Country.

Dec. 4-6—Christmas at Old Fort Concho, San Angelo. One of the largest Christmas heritage celebrations in the state, Old Fort Concho lights up with more than 5,000 luminaries. The Old Fort is transformed into a fantasyland, as 22 restored buildings are decorated in period dress representing various themes. The themes include Victorian Christmas, Mexican Christmas, Santa Claus House, Czech House, Arc Light Saloon and more. The grounds and buildings will be teeming with soldiers, Indians, horses, tents, campfires, fiddlers, cowboy poets, renowned artists, folk crafts, ethnic foods and Old St. Nick. A storyteller, sack races, historical lectures, elegant dinners and evening dances are only a sampling of the activities available. Contact Old Fort Concho, 213 E. Avenue D, San Angelo, 76903. 915/657-4441.

Dec. 5-13—Fiestas Navideñas in El Mercado, San Antonio. This Christmas festival in Market Square offers colorful Hispanic flavor. Live entertainment including music, dancing and traditional holiday foods will be available throughout the festival. For the children, piñata parties, blessing of the animals and visits with Pancho Claus will highlight the celebration. Contact Market Square, 514 W. Commerce, San Antonio, 78207. 512/299-8600.

'92 CAMPAIGN LAMENTATION...



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



There is nothing more reprehensible to me than a religious racketeer.

My definition of a religious racketeer is anyone who corrupts the basic teachings of the Bible and Christ to cater to his own whims.

Certainly the T.V. or Radio personality that bilks people of their money for personal gain or aggrandizement is the lowest of the low.

There are other racketeers however who simply want to promote their whims and seek to use their religion as the motivation.

When any person wraps his piety as a robe about him betrays the Christ and steps outside the legitimacy of even being Christian.

The latest and most disgusting of these actions is the recent actions of "Pastors for Peace." This organization is the brain child of a radical Negro man who while

working with the rebellious Sandanistas in Nicaragua was wounded. He came back with a phobia to help the renegade Sandanistas. He led two "caravans" of material to "help the poor" including heavy duty military trucks and other equipment useful only by the military.

Now, he pops up out of the wood work to help the "poor" in Cuba. After pleas to a number of churches and organizations based upon the need of the poor in Cuba, he gathered a large caravan of material.

Now, the truth comes out, he could not care less about the poor, he simply wanted to defy the U. S. government.

He put a man at the head of the caravan clothed in clerical robes carrying a Bible. I'm sure Christ was upset no end to see His word and work to be prostrated before the antipathy of a man who calls himself "pastor."

His whole motivation and passion was to defy the United States government and the embargo placed on anything going to Cuba.

All he had to do, if he were honest, was to apply for export permits. This he refused to do. His bloated egotism made him to feel he could defy the law. Small wonder that quick on the heels of the caravan came a van loaded with guns and ammunition seeking to smuggle them into Mexico.

It makes one wonder if he would have been successful had he worn a robe, carried a Bible and called himself "Pastor".

After all if one group can use this technique to defy the government, why not another. Anyone who thinks this type of action and attitude is even slightly alike to the teachings of Christ needs to seriously read the Bible.

There is no way Christ would have participated, promoted or sanctioned this part of anti-government action. If such misareats must feed their ego thus, they should at least have integrity enough not to use Christian disignations and paraphernalia. No need to blaspheme God nor misrepresent a cause to play on people's sympathy. They may have conned the people but God knows the truth.

DPA Schedule Driving Tests License Renewal

An officer from the Texas Department of Public Safety will be at the County Courtroom, Kinney County Court House, each 1st and 3rd Thursday, and each 5th Thursday, during the normal working hours of county offices.

The officer will be available to give driving tests, or to renew drivers licenses.

Big Mama Sez!



Encouragement is oxygen to the soul.

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.

TA

MEMBER 1992

The Brackett News welcomes letters to the Editor. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and context.

Letters will be edited to avoid the use of profanity or libelous statements pertaining to the rights of citizens.

Letters published and columnist's viewpoints do not necessarily reflect the beliefs of this newspaper.

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

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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The quotation found under the Mast Head on the front page is a copy from "The Rear Vision Mirror," a Fort Worth Newspaper published Wednesday, March 8, 1961.

To subscribe to The Brackett News, please clip this application and mail to: The Brackett News, P. O. Box 1039, Brackettville TX 78832, or drop by our office at 507 S. Ann St. (next to the bank).

Rate is \$15 per year. Please include check or money order with order form. Thank you.

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Subscribe to The Brackett News.

End Arguing About School Funding

"When I was a boy on the Mississippi River, there was a proposition in a township to discontinue public schools because they were too expensive," Mark Twain once recalled. "An old farmer spoke up and said if they stopped the schools they would not save anything, because every time a school was closed a jail had to be built."

Mark Twain spoke about the old farmer to a turn-of-the-century meeting of the Public Education Association. Twain had been a youngster in the 1840s, which shows that people have been wrangling about how to pay for education for at least a century and a half -- and probably many centuries longer.

Public schools are expensive, but as Mark Twain well knew, closing them is even more costly. Here in Texas, that is the dire possibility we face. We face the real threat of public schools with front doors locked, classrooms dark and empty and youngsters on the streets because adults cannot agree on how public education ought to be funded.

The district court, which consistently has the support of higher courts, has told us plainly and simply that we have until next June to come up with a system of school funding that doesn't rely so heavily on whether a student has the good fortune of living in a property-rich school district. Asked what would happen if the court wasn't satisfied, Chief Justice Scott McCown minced no words: "Why not just shut down the schools?"

I, for one, believe the judge means what he said.

We have to face reality -- and so do local school districts. We have to get the courts out of our schools. And we do that by amending the state constitution so that we have a workable framework for funding our schools equitably.

The constitutional amendment that Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, House Speaker Gib Lewis and I have proposed offers the only politically feasible alternative available to us -- the funding mechanism known as "recapture."

The proposed amendment creates a constitutional standard of 95 percent equity. It abolishes the County Education Districts, and it helps all

school districts by converting \$750 million in state bonds for the construction of new school facilities. It injects more accountability into the public schools by setting aside a fund to reward school districts that do well and to assist those that do not. The amendment does not set up the funding system; it simply gives constitutional sanction to a system that includes recapture.

The clock is ticking. We must move the constitutional amendment proposal on to the voters, so they have time to have their say without getting us into another nail-biting game of "Beat the Clock" with the courts. Once the voters approve the amendment, we can consider any number of plans for implementing the equity requirements.

Texas must recognize, once and for all, that education no longer is a purely local matter. As Lt. Gov. Bullock has reminded us, "a child reared and educated in the Rio Grande Valley is as likely to live and work in Dallas as he is to stay home. And one day, you are just as likely to see a high-school dropout from Lubbock make his way to Beaumont to commit a crime."

We are deluding ourselves if we believe the IBMs and the Apples and the Southwestern Bells of this world are going to continue coming to Texas if, because of our own folly, we allow the courts to close our schools.

Passage of a constitutional amendment is the vital first step away from this distracting, draining argument. It would allow us to finally close the door, not on our public schools, but on 25 long years of arguing about a mathematical representation of equity and quality in education. As I reminded our legislators on the opening day of this special session, we have the opportunity to lay the groundwork for ending that argument -- and moving on to what truly matters to our children and to this state's future.

I hope that Texans will write, phone or fax their legislators, urging them to do what needs to be done. I hope the people of Texas will insist that their elected officials take advantage of the opportunity now before them to begin building Texas schools worthy of the 21st century. It's our children who will benefit. It's their future on the line.

GOVERNOR'S REPORT

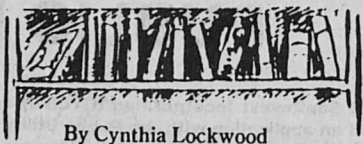
Ann D. Richards

FREE HEARING TESTS
Mon.-Thurs. 10-5
PLAZA DEL SOL MALL
Next to JCPenney
774-1272
DEL RIO

This Week In History

On November 28, 1795, the U.S. bought peace from Algiers and Tunis by paying \$800,000, supplying a frigate and an annual tribute of \$25,000 ... November 29, 1864, 150-500 Cheyenne and Arapaho men, women and children were killed in the Sand Creek Massacre ... November 26, 1898, the U.S. steamer, Portland, was wrecked off Cape Cod, killing 157 people ... November 28, 1908, a mine cave-in in Marianna, Pa., resulted in 154 deaths ... November 29, 1916, the U.S. established a military government in the Dominican Republic ... November 26, 1950, China sent troops across its border ... November 28, 1942, a fire in the Coconut Grove in Boston took 491 lives ... November 25, 1951, a train crash in Woodstock, Ala., caused 17 people to die ... November 23, 1963, a fire swept through a rest home in Fitchville, Ohio, killing 63 people ... November 24, 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John Kennedy, was shot and fatally wounded by Jack Ruby, 52, a Dallas nightclub owner ... November 29, 1963, a Trans-Canada Airlines DC-8F crashed after takeoff from Montreal, resulting in 118 deaths ... November 26, 1973, some tapes of relevant White House conversations on Watergate were turned over to the court ... November 26, 1979, a Pakistani Boeing 707 crashed near Jidda, Saudi Arabia, killing 156 people ... November 28, 1979, a New Zealand DC-10 crashed into a mountain in Antarctica, resulting in 257 casualties ... November 27, 1983, a Colombian Boeing 747 crashed near Barajas Airport, Madrid, causing 183 fatalities ... November 25, 1981, typhoon Irma struck Luzon Island in the Philippines, killing 176 people ... November 25, 1987, typhoon Nina slammed into the Philippines with the resultant death toll at a horrific 650.

Library Notes



By Cynthia Lockwood

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

Happy Thanksgiving everyone. As you enjoy turkey and cranberry sauce with your loved ones remember that this day is set aside for counting your blessings and being grateful for them. One of my blessings is that I am able to serve my community as the director of one of society's most valuable assets, the library. Thank you, Kinney County, for allowing me to serve you.

Many thanks to those who donated books and magazines to the library this past week: J. Lee Ballantyne, V. R. Smith, and Helen Smith.

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

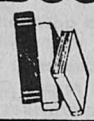
Kinney County Library
Staff & Volunteers



New members, from left, Regina Marshall, Pam Melancon, Nina Batson, Leslie Houk, Flo Stafford, Evelyn Whitely, Ruby Chaney, and Lynn McNew.

Book Review

By Mary Mitchell



At Death's Door

By Robert Barnard

Due to generous donations, we have some great additions to our fiction collection. Check out *Great Lion Of God, Testimony Of Two Men, Answer As A Man, Dear And Glorious Physician*, and *The Romance of Atlantis* all by Taylor Caldwell. We also have *Always And Forever* by Cynthia Freeman, Danielle Steel's *Daddy, The Last Enchantment*, and *The Gabriel Hounds* by Mary Stewart. *Kaputi* by Curzio Malapar-te and *Tituba Of Salem Village* by Ann Petry are also new.

For our large print readers we have Maeve Binchy's latest *The Copper Beech*. The latest addition from our book lease company is *Leaving Cold Sassy* by Olive Ann Burns.

The library will be closed Thursday, November 26 and Friday, November 27 for Thanksgiving.

Make sure you check the book sale table in the back of the library. We've been adding new books as they come in so you never know what you might find.

Mr. Barnard provides us with a rather unusual situation and ultimately, solution in this mystery. He is excellent in his descriptive detail.

Further, his characters are refreshingly human. The twists and turns of this story compel the reader to continue.

It's one of those "just one more page" books.

Try this one during a cool fall day. Excellent entertainment. This book is located in the large print section of your local library.

Unsung Hero

by Joe Townsend



There's a man in our community that plays an important part in the life of our area.

Bob Nelson moved into Fort Clark Springs with his wife several years back. Because of his fidelity and service to his church he was ordained a deacon.

In his church, a deacon has a wide range of responsibilities. In the absence of a priest, he can represent his church.

In the Community Thanksgiving Service, the priest being in Rome, Bob cheerfully filled the gap. He has always served when called on.

Surely Bob Nelson is an "Unsung Hero."

Bridge Anyone

By NORMA GOULD



The Fort Clark Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday, November 17, with six tables playing the Mitchell Movement.

In the N/S direction, Nita and Fred Clayton won first place with Joyce Bell and Joan Lindley taking second place.

Mona Miller and Dena Scott won first place in the E/W direction. Walt Geeze and Martin Sheets won second place.

The club welcomed two Canadian visitors, Jill and Ingrid.

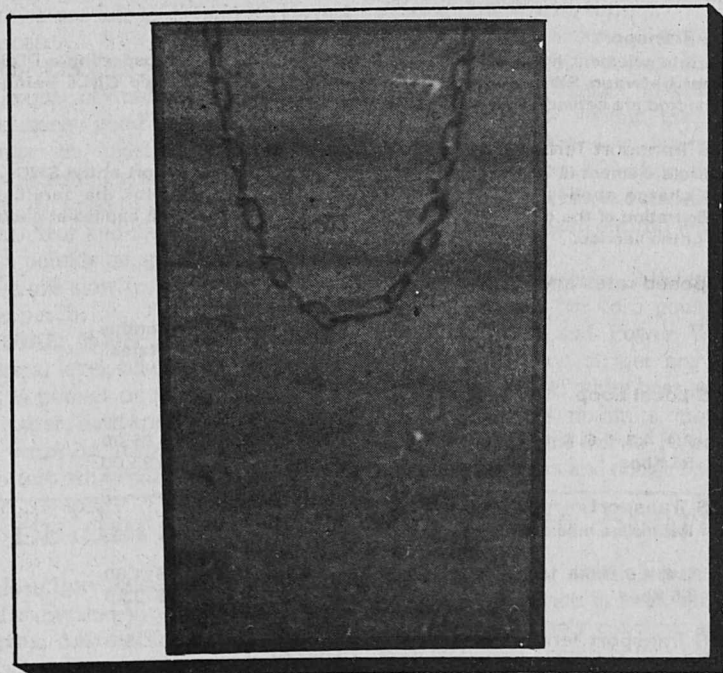
No Mystery Picture Winner This Week Keep Trying

PLANT TREES!



Identify The Picture

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



Answers to Super Crossword

37	WAAC	RAHAB	CAROB	ACRE
	ERGO	ELEMT	AGANA	ROOT
	ENOW	SOBTG	BONED	COVE
24	DOGH	HOUSE	HEART	GRAPIES
	ELLE	LORNA	PEPSON	
51	IMARET	NORTIA	HOSSELY	
	LORETS	FIONA	TEPEE	RUE
	IRAS	CLOPS	TILED	RONA
54	AAR	ARABS	SAMOS	DEMES
	CLAMBAKE	LIMIT	SANEST	
31	ABBY	FAMED	FACE	
	SUITES	HONOR	FISH	WIFE
	ERNES	COREN	TENS	EMAX
	REDS	CORTS	HEADY	CAOT
	TIDE	DORIS	SORTS	SAGES
72	FOX	HOLE	CAGES	DETST
	ODDS	BRISK	BERT	
82	PENROD	PEACH	LAMBASTE	
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	REVE	CENSE	AARON	LINT
88	KEAS	KEATS	DEANS	SNEE

CHANGING SEASONS

WINTER

REMMUSNAIDN

Beta Sigma Phi Inducts New Members

On Monday, November 2, 1992, Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Beta Epsilon Omicron and Theta Sigma initiated eight new members. The pledge ritual was conducted by Shirley Hadsell and Jean Somers. The pledges were Regina Marshall, Pam Melancon, Nina Batson, Leslie Houk, Flo Stafford, Evelyn Whitely, Ruby Chaney, Laura Phillips, and Lynn McNew.

The ritual of welcome was conducted by Pat Callnan and Pat McKelvey for Doraline Kellar who joined Beta Sigma Phi from Washington State. After the rituals were conducted, a regular business meeting and program was held.

Luella Gilliland presented the program on Mrs. James K. Polk. She chose Mrs. Polk because she is part of her genealogy. Sarah Polk accomplished a lot in times when women were not allowed to display their rights and talents. She was the only First Lady to act as the

president's secretary, and she helped him to write his speeches. Due to Sarah's strict Moravian beliefs, there was no drinking in the White House, no theatre, no horse races, card playing, dancing, and no business calls on Sunday. The Polks had no children. Mrs. Polk survived her husband by 42 years.

The program was followed by the closing ritual, and refreshments were provided by Sue Sims.

Attending were Jean Somers, Marge Geeze, Betty Schlatterer, Pat Callnan, Betty Ebert, Opal Groce, Wilma Lewis, Betty Mathison, Barbara Miller, Evelyn Whitely, Flo Stafford, Pam Melancon, Ruby Chaney, Lynn McNew, Regina Marshall, Lou Green, Shirley Hadsell, Luella Gilliland, Marty Isenberg, Pat McKelvey, Doraline Kellar, Leslie Houk, and Nina Batson.

Hi Janice!

Where were you born: Uvalde, Texas.

When is your birthday: July 17.

What is your favorite food: Tex-Mex Anything.

What is your favorite movie: *Rhapsody In Blue*.

What is your favorite book: *Ishmael*.

What are your hobbies: Golf, Bridge, Photography, Grandchildren.

How do your friends describe you: Hyper.

Describe yourself: Happy.

How long have you lived in Kinney County: 9 years.

If you could go anywhere, where would you go: Right here - I'm definitely not a traveler.

If you could change Brackettville (Kinney County), how would you change it: I think it's great just the way it is.

What would you like to be if you could change your life: Can't imagine a life any better than what I've got.

Just For The Fun Of It



Pat McKelvey

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/Butler'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.
- Creative Writing Group: Fridays, 9:30 a.m., Golf Club Snack Bar.

WIN A TRIP TO ONE OF THESE 6 WONDERFUL LOCATIONS!

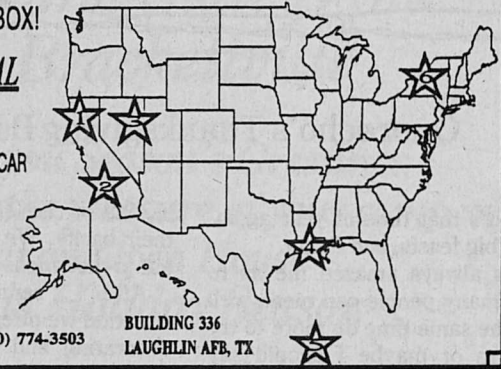
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3. LAS VEGAS,
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5. CANGUN, OR
6. NEW YORK

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Book Club Reviews Kinney County History

The new Book Club met Thursday morning, November 19, at the Golf Club Snack Bar.

Interest in Fort Clark and Brackettville centered on the book, *Kinney County 1852-1977*. Fascinating was the tragic story of *Dutch Battlefield*, which details the story of the 61 German settlers from the Fredericksburg area. As the men rode toward Mexico to escape service in the Confederate Army, they were massacred. (The men had

just been sworn in as U.S. citizens).

Another interesting story is that of the Filippone Building in Brackettville, which may become a museum.

The Club will continue to meet on Thursdays at 9:30 at the Golf Club Snack Bar. On December 3rd, we will have a resource person to work with Carmen Berlanga bringing us more of local history. Later on, we are planning a motor tour of area history. Join us.

Southwest Texas Genealogical Society

The Southwest Texas Genealogical Society will meet December 5, 10:00 a.m., at the KinCaid Restaurant in Uvalde. Guest speaker will be Frank Faulkner of the History Department of the San Antonio Public Library.

There is an \$8.00 charge for the meeting and lunch. Pre-register to SWTGS, P. O. Box 295, Uvalde TX 78801, or pay at the door.

"Investment For Survival"

The Texas Department of Commerce, Texas Association of Private Industry Councils, Middle Rio Grande PIC, and Middle Rio Grande Development Council has scheduled a six-hour awareness seminar on "understanding and adopting Total Quality Management Systems" on December 3, 1992, 8:29 a.m. - 2:45 p.m., at the Holiday Inn Sage Room, Uvalde. Registration fee is \$30.00. Lunch is \$6.00.

For information contact Erma Alejandro at 210-278-4151.

Uvalde Arts & Crafts Fair

The 3rd Annual Arts & Crafts Fair, where you will find all sorts of goodies and gifts for everyone, is set for December 4, 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., and December 5, 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Gym, Southwest Corner of Uvalde Street and Avenue B.

On Friday, Brisket Plates will be available, and on Saturday B.B.Q. Plates will be on sale.

There will be special attractions for kids of all ages.

Proceeds benefit children of Wintergarden Christian Academy. For information, call 210-374-5457.

Community Concert Of Del Rio

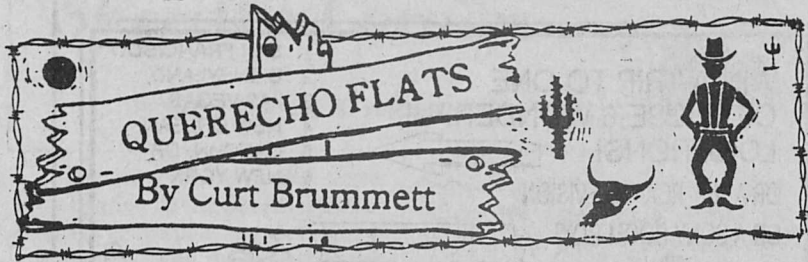
The Community Concert Association will present a very colorful concert by The Shanghai Acrobats and Dance Theater in "Parade of the Dynasties" on Wednesday, December 9, 1992, at the Paul Poag Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Admittance is by membership card only. These were mailed recently. Patrons may call Beverly Stole, 775-5863, for more information.



MEMBER 1992

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



Querecho's Thanksgiving Bash

Well it's that time of year again. Parties, big feasts, and fights.

It has always amazed me as to how so many people can mean well and at the same time do more to try and harm or maybe I should say mess up some one that is trying to do good.

This year's planning committee for the annual Thanksgiving dinner in the Querecho Flats Community Center has hit an all time high in lows.

The committee has been pretty much the same ever since I moved to this little community, Louise Loosjaw, Annie Fykicker, Martha Lean (Karl's Little Woman), Mildred Lodmouff, and of course, Thelma Nosome.

There was a minor change in the membership of the committee this year, and I know for a fact that it was suggested by one of the Better-Than-Thou gals in order to show that all of the trouble makers still has control of civilization as we know it today.

The committee decided to add a couple of new members. The new members just happened to be wives of two cowboys that work for the Jensen ranch.

They are real nice people and as the "committee" soon found out they didn't put up with a bunch of real vindictive back stabbing.

The girls were asked to join one morning when they were all at Garlan's Mostly General Store and Post Office getting their mail and catching up on all the latest gossip.

It's a well known fact that the committee has never welcomed any new member at all, and when they asked the younger ones to help out, Garlan, Ivan, Timmy, and me liked to have choked on our coffee, but poor old Juan Padilla pert-near went into cardiac arrest.

The new invited girls was tickled pink that they were finally being accepted into the realm of Querecho's social life and quickly agreed to do anything they could to help.

After the women cleared out, Juan asked "I wonder what the hell them old gringo bats is up to now?"

Ivan said there was no way of telling but we could all bet the farm that it was something to make the girls look foolish.

It was then that Karl came in and he was mad.

He explained to us that he had heard Martha Lean and Louise talking about how they were going to show those young women just where their place was in the community by making things so rough on them they would never again stick their noses where they weren't needed.

Ivan was right. Karl explained that the new girls had mentioned at church that the town people needed to try and do a little more for the kids. It just seemed to them that the kids didn't have all that much to do and they needed to have a little fun every now and then.

Well of course you know what that meant, these young ladies hadn't picked up on the plan of the members of the Church of The Better Than Thou And Pert-Near Perfect Peoples religious beliefs.

That being no fun allowed.

A couple of days later, Karl, Garlan, Ivan and Juan got together and came over to my place.

They had decided to help the girls out.

It was a great plan.

The committee members had put it on the girls to do pert-near all of the work in the preparations for the big feast. From decorating to cooking 3 turkeys, 4 hams, and possibly a hind quarter of beef, the other ladies would bring salads and pies and cakes and things like that.

We figured that the new comers were good cooks, but we didn't feel

like all of that should be placed on their backs. We took a short drive out to the ranch.

After semi-explaining the situation we offered to help with the decorating and the preparation of the meats. We also told them we would add to the meal by fixing cabrito and an antelope. But all of this had to be kept a secret. We told the girls what the committee was up to and we fully intended to make them look silly in order to try and teach them a lesson. (fat chance)

Well the girls were ready to go straight into town and start ripping lips but we talked 'em out of it. We asked 'em to hold off until after the dinner and they would get their chance to make the old gringo bats look like the fools they were. They finally agreed.

A couple of days before Thanksgiving the committee started calling and checking to make sure that everything was going all right, and each one wished they could do more to help but they were just too busy with other civic duties.

The day before the big feast, me and the rest of the guys started cooking our goats and antelope as well as the hind quarter of beef. The girls had called and let us know that they were on schedule with the turkeys and hams but they couldn't get into the community building because they couldn't catch anyone at home that had a key to the place. (no problem)

Those girls had gone to Logaville and bought quite a lot of decorations just to really fix up the place and now they couldn't get in to put 'em up.

We got in. Then we helped put up the decorations. Me and the guys stayed up all night making sure the meat was done to perfection, and by the next evening we were ready for the feast.

We met the girls at the community center about 2 hours before the festivities were to begin and had the tables and chairs in place and then we left out. We also explained to the young ladies that they were to take all the credit for everything, no matter what was said.

As everyone was getting to the center that evening I visited with one of the girl's husband. He said it was all him and the other cowboy could do to keep their wives from coming into town to do a little visiting with the committee. But it looked like they had calmed down and everything was going to be alright.

The meal was perfect, the community center had never looked as nice as it did that night, and the committee was totally confused as to how those two girls got as much done as they did.

Just before we all sat down to eat, Garlan got to the front of the room and asked the girls to come forward and be recognized for the good work they had done. This was something that had not been done in several years simply because every one knew who had done the work. Of course they were thanked but no one had ever gotten the committee to say anything.

The girls went to the front of the room and one of them made a little short speech.

I had never seen a group of old gringo bats put in their place in such a smooth manner.

The red headed girl thanked the committee for letting them help out with the banquet and accepting them in their little group.

She also stated that they were pleased to be associated with a group of women that realized they were too old to do much any more and had the good common sense to ask for help before it was too late.

Funny thing about that meal, every one really enjoyed it except the committee.

Golf News



3-Par Course Reopens After Seeding

Thirty-two happy faces and free spirits entered the first tournament on the 3-Par Course since the greens were re-seeded.

Tied for first place, with a 2 under par 25, were the teams of Dave Yates, Jean Somers, Wayne Marrs, Ed Boyco; and Chuck Endris, Margo Kendrick, Ron Frisby, and Lou Sofaly. Marrs and Frisby were chosen to represent their teams in a chip-off and Marrs came out the winner.

Three teams tied for third with a one under par 26. They were Guajardo, Lorraine Sloan, Bob Barnett, Carol Benefield; James Stafford, Ron Buckles, Mary Stephenson, Art Ray; Tom Faulkenberry, Stan Somers, Shirley Stephenson, and Andrew Stephenson. Barnett, Stafford and Faulkenberry had a chip-off and Barnett won.

Vern Ebert's team of he, Cecil Bieber, Jackie Marrs and Dutch Schoolfield had a birdie on #5 to break tie with John Osborn's team of he, Del Kendrick, Rick Bacon, and Ken Robertson. Their score was even par 27.

At one over par 28 was the team of Lou Green, Ray Ebert, Lamont McCandless, and Bob Burkpile.

Beginning Monday, November 30, and continuing through the winter months, tee off time will be 10:00 a.m. Sign-up will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the entry fee is \$1.50. Any player who arrives to sign up after 9:45 a.m. will be considered late and charged \$2.00.

Trivia Test
by Linda Luckhurst

1. Useful Inventions: Who invented toilet paper?
2. Literary Quotes: Who wrote, "To err is human, to forgive, divine?"
3. Real Names: What is Tiny Tim's real name?
4. Language: How is "thank you" said in Swahili?
5. Who's Who: Who was the youngest person ever to be listed in "Who's Who in America?"
6. It's Greek To Me: What is tarsoptosis?
7. Famous Women: Who was the first woman to reach the summit of Mt. Everest?

Answers:
1. Joseph Gayetty in 1857; 2. Alexander Pope; 3. Herbert Harty; 4. Asante; 5. Shirley Temple in 1934; 6. flat feet; 7. Junko Tabei.

Candy Crafts Make Tasteful Decorations

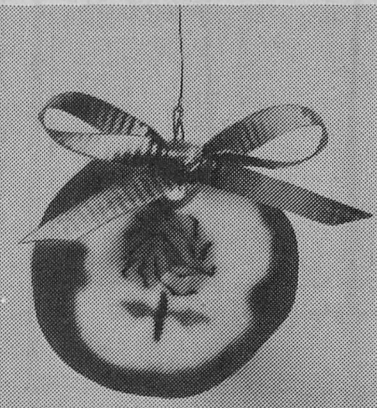
This year, deck the halls and trim the tree with crafts made from candy. Home economists at E. J. Brach Corporation offer easy-to-follow directions for making a festive wreath from Christmas Starlight Mints and for turning Brach's® Cut Rock candy into a colorful assortment of hard candy ornaments.

Best of all, you can nibble while you work!

Brach's Hard Candy Ornaments

- Supplies**
- Brach's Cut Rock Candy
 - 3- by 5-inch piece aluminum foil
 - Toothpicks
 - 9-inch piece of thin ribbon or wire

To Make Ornaments
Preheat oven to 350°. Place one cut rock candy with image face up on foil. Cook in oven for one to three minutes, until candy flattens, but does not bubble. Remove candy and let cool for one to two minutes. Pierce top of candy with toothpick, thread with ribbon or wire and trim the tree!



Brach's Christmas Starlight Mint Wreath

- Supplies**
- 4-6 bags (12½-oz.) of Brach's Christmas Starlight Mints
 - Styrofoam wreath (large or small)
 - Approximately 1-3 yards of velvet-like red or green ribbon with plastic backing (or ready-made bow)

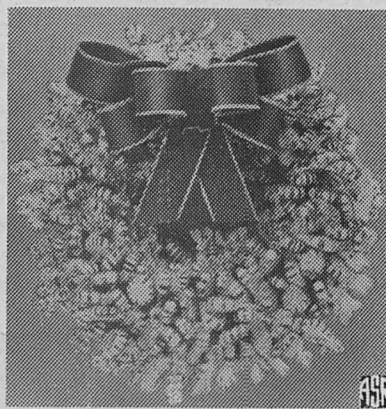


Lake Amistad Festival Of Lights

The 1992 Edition of the **Lake Amistad Festival Of Lights** is scheduled for Saturday evening, December 12th.

The two and one half mile course along the south shores of Lake Amistad begins at Black Brush Point Park Site and continues to the Herb C. Petry, Jr. Bridge (U.S. Highway 90) and returns to the Diablo East Marina where the craft

- Craft or florist wire
- Sewing pins



To Make Wreath

Make a mint garland by wrapping wire around wrapped end of a mint. Measure down the wire one-half to one inch and wrap another mint onto same wire. Repeat this procedure until the garland is two to three feet long. Wind the strand tightly around the styrofoam wreath. Begin a new garland strand and continue wrapping until wreath is completely covered. Make a festive bow from the ribbon and attach to the top of the wreath, secure with sewing pins. Use wire to make a loop at the top of wreath for hanging.

Sweet Gift-Giving

Keep plenty of Brach's Christmas candy, ribbon and red or green cellophane on hand for last minute gift-giving. Here are some quick gift ideas:

- Bring a co-worker, secretary or favorite teacher a pretty ceramic mug filled with assorted candies; wrap it in cellophane and tie at the top with green and red ribbon
- Fill a small cookie tin with an assortment of candies — hostesses expecting more cookies will get a sweet surprise when they find candy instead
- Make gift packages even more irresistible by tying candy canes and other hard candies into bows

will remain lighted for a brief period of time.

The Awards Ceremony will take place at Amistad Lodge Restaurant at approximately 9:00 P.M.

The entries will again be on display at the marina on Sunday, from 6:00 P.M. till 8:00 P.M. for those who want a close-up view of the decorated vessels.

Chuck Bowles, President of The Amistad Navy, a service and social organization base on Lake Amistad, offers a few suggestions for those wishing to view the nautical parade of lighted boats. "Dress for the anticipated cool December evening; arrive at a viewing site of your choice early (Blackbrush Point, Diablo East View Point, Diablo East Cliffs, Diablo East Harbor Area, or Governor's Landing); take advantage of the food and beverage service being offered by the Del Rio Host Lions Club from 3:00 P.M. till the completion of the **Festival Of Lights**; plan for a safe, family outing; follow directions of the National Park Service Rangers, Department of Public Safety Officers, and Val Verde County Sheriff's Deputies; and drive safely to and from your residence or place of lodging," suggests Bowles.

PUBLIC NOTICE

GTE Southwest Incorporated (GTSW) and Contel of Texas Inc. (Contel) have filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to seek approval to provide two new private line services and to change rates for existing services. GTE's intraexchange DS1 Service will be offered pursuant to the rates proposed with this filing and will no longer be available through concurrence with GTE's interLATA access tariff rates which are lower. Contel's intraexchange DS1/DDS Service will be offered pursuant to the rates proposed with this filing and will no longer be available through Contel's current private line tariff rates. Existing customers with DS1/DDS Services will not be affected by these rate changes. DS1 1.544 Megabits per second (Mbps) Service and Digital Data Service (DDS) will normally be used for the transmission of data communications. These or large volumes of voice communications between two locations. These services are optional and will not affect the existing rates of customers who do not order these services. The estimated annual effect on GTE-SW's revenues in the first year is \$1,080,567. The estimated annual effect on Contel's revenues in the first year are \$42,383.

DS1 Service

DS1 Service is an intraLATA Private Line Service which provides a dedicated, high capacity channel which may be used for simultaneous two-way transmission of voice data or other digitally encoded customer information and signals. DS1 Service provides a transmission speed of 1.544 Mbps and is designed to provide an average performance of at least 95 percent error-free seconds of transmission over a continuous 24-hour period.

DS1 Service is available in and between all exchanges of GTE-SW and Contel where digital facilities exist. DS1 Service is available on a point-to-point intraLATA basis between two Customer Designated Locations (CDL), between a Serving Wire Center (SWC) and a CDL, between a CDL and a point of connection with another service provider or between two SWCs.

IntraLATA DS1 Private Line Service is comprised of three rate elements: DS1 Local Loop, DS1 Transport and DS1 Transport Termination. Each element is described below.

DS1 Local Loop

This rate element is for the cable facilities from the CDL to the SWC. The customer has two payment options for the purchase of DS1 Local Loops. There is a month-to-month plan or term contract Optional Payment Plan (OPP).

The month-to-month payment basis allows the customer to establish and disconnect DS1 Services, without penalty, other than to meet the minimum service interval of one month's service, as needed. Under the month-to-month service, the additional DS1 Local Loop rate applies only when the additional DS1 Local Loop (s) is (are) ordered at the same time and between the same two CDLs as the first DS1 Local Loop.

The OPP plan allows the customer to select a term of service (1 YR, 3 YR and 5 YR) with lower monthly rates associated with longer term contracts. If the customer selects an OPP, additional DS1 Local Loops may be ordered and installed at the Additional DS1 Local Loop rate between any SWC and CDL covered by the OPP, at any time during the term of that OPP.

DS1 Transport

This rate element is for the mileage sensitive charges for transporting a DS1 signal between Serving Wire Centers. Transport occurs only when the two CDLs being connected are served by two different SWCs.

DS1 Transport Termination

This rate element is for the equipment to terminate DS1 Transport at the SWCs. This charge applies only when DS1 Transport is required for the service configuration of the customer. One transport termination charge applies at each end of the DS1 Transport.

Proposed Rates and Charges for DS1 Service are as follows:

	Nonrecurring Charge	Monthly Rates
DS1 Local Loop		
Month-to-Month		
First System	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 298.00
12-month term		
First System	-0-	\$ 283.00
36-month term		
First System	-0-	\$ 255.00
60-month term		
First System	-0-	\$ 226.00
Additional System	\$ 130.00	\$ 130.00
DS1 Transport		
Per airline mile	-0-	\$ 16.00
DS1 Transport Termination		
Per Termination	-0-	\$ 40.00

Digital Data Service

Digital Data Service (DDS) is an intraLATA Private Line service which supports synchronous, full-duplex transmission between the CDL and the SWC or the point of connection with another telephone company at transmission speeds of 2.4, 4.8, 9.6, 19.2 and 56 kilobits per second (Kbps). DDS provides a transmission path for digital data signals within the same LATA.

DDS Service is available in and between all exchanges of GTE-SW and Contel where digital facilities exist. DDS Service is available on a point-to-point intraLATA basis between two CDLs or between a CDL and a point of connection with another service provider.

IntraLATA DDS Private Line Service is comprised of three rate elements: DDS Local Loop, DDS Transport and DDS Transport Termination. Each element is described below.

DDS Local Loop

This rate element is for the cable facilities from the CDL to the SWC. The customer may establish and disconnect DDS Local Loops without penalty other than the minimum service interval of one month's service, as his/her needs demand.

DDS Transport

This rate element is for the mileage sensitive charges for transporting a DDS signal between SWCs. Transport occurs only when the two CDLs being connected are served by two different SWCs.

DDS Transport Termination

This rate element is for the equipment to terminate DDS Transport at the SWCs. This charge applies only when DDS Transport is required for the service configuration of the customer. One transport termination charge applies at each end of the service.

Proposed rates and charges for DDS are as follows:

	Nonrecurring Charge	Monthly Rates
DDS Local Loop		
2.4, 4.8, 9.6, & 19.2 Kbps	\$ 85.00	\$ 85.00
56 Kbps	\$ 85.00	\$ 95.00
DDS Transport		
Per airline mile		
2.4, 4.8, 9.6 & 19.2 Kbps	-0-	\$ 1.60
56 Kbps	-0-	\$ 3.20
DDS Transport Termination		
2.4, 4.8, 9.6, 19.2 & 56 Kbps		
Per Termination	-0-	\$ 20.00

This filing has been assigned Consolidated Docket Nos. 11408/11435. The deadline to intervene in this docket is January 1, 1993.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information, should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas, 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Information Division of the Public Utility Commission at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



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If your business stinks— you should be advertising in the Classifieds

County Agent News

By Allan McWilliams



Farm-City Week is November 20-26. I doubt some of you are even aware of this event. I was not aware of it until several years ago. But realizing how big a part agriculture plays in our world is a very important factor in how the public views producers roles.

We have a food and fiber miracle here in the United States, and it did not happen overnight. It takes the combined effort of researchers, farmers, agribusiness and consumers to make what we have so special.

As we approach the Thanksgiving holiday, we need to reflect on what we as Texans, should be thankful for—abundant food supply.

Less than two percent of the U.S. population lives on the farm, yet we manage to feed the other 98 percent of us, and additionally more on foreign soils. That translates into one American farmer producing enough food and fiber for about 120 people here at home and overseas.

In Texas, agriculture shares the stage with the petroleum industry as the state's most dominant industry. We have also prided ourselves in being the biggest and the best. In agriculture, no other state can brag quite like we can.

We rank first in sales of cattle and calves. We feed 22 percent of the U.S. total, and Texas has 14 percent of the nation's cattle herd. Kinney County has about 2 million dollars worth of annual sales.

Texas is number one in sales of sheep and wool, goats and mohair. Receipts from sheep are estimated at a value of \$65 million dollars and \$32 million from goats. In this country, we have had 3.5 million from sheep and about 1.8 million dollars from goats. Wool and mohair are valued at about \$30 million a piece statewide and about \$3.2 million here in the county.

Texas is also number one in cotton. Cotton and cotton seed marketing exceed \$1.3 billion dollars annually. Although we do not have a lot of cotton in the country, it still represents approximately 800,000 dollars annually.

Texas is first in the value of farm & ranch real estate, number of farms and ranches, and in the amount of farm and ranch land.

All these numbers do not mean that much unless the food and fiber is readily available and worthy of consumption.

Is our food safe? Sure it is! The public is concerned about food safety—and they should be. But no where in the world have greater steps been taken to insure quality and safety.

FDA studies reveal our life expectancy continues to increase. In 1900, average life expectancy was only 47 years, in 1982, the average was about 75 years.

Pesticide residues have lowered in tested and analyzed foods. Consumers need to understand parts per million, billion and trillion. Our scientists can now measure all of these. For example, a part per billion is equivalent to one sixteenth of a standard aspirin tablet, dissolved in a railroad tank car of water. That is an amount so small that it is literally impossible to receive a toxic dose of almost anything.

Businesses related to agriculture employ more than 20 percent of the work force. Across the U.S., that's one job in five, making agriculture the nation's top employer.

Only 25 cents of the consumer's dollar actually goes to the farmer. The rest pays for the food to be assembled, inspected, graded, stored, processed, packaged, transported, wholesaled and retailed. Americans spend about 12 percent of our disposable income for food, the lowest in the world.

It has become increasingly easy for the public and media to blame farmers and ranchers for all the bad things that happen and there are isolated cases we do not see as much about all the positive things in agriculture. These far outweigh the negative.

Our farmers and ranchers of the future need the encouragement of all of us who are not farmers or ranchers. After all, so much of our everyday life is directly tied to the success of those that work the land.

Wanoreck Advises Farmers And Ranchers To Know Land Before Planting

The 1990 Farm Bill mandated that if farmers and ranchers want to retain eligibility for USDA benefits, it is important for them to know before they plant 1993 crops, whether the land has had a highly erodible land (HEL) or wetland determination made by the Soil Conservation Service, (SCS) Jan G. Wanoreck, County Executive Director of Kinney County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said.

Farm program participants also must know whether crops to be planted on acreage that has been determined as highly erodible land are in accordance with a signed conservation plan; and whether they have land that was a wet area that was manipulated after December 23, 1985, and cannot be planted to agricultural commodities.

"If producers need an HEL determination, or do not know conservation plan requirements on all their land that in 1993 will either be

planted to an annually tilled crop, or designated as conservation uses or acreage conservation reserve, they should contact our office immediately," said Wanoreck. "Once a crop is planted in violation of these requirements it is too late for the farmer or rancher to be eligible for 1993 USDA benefits." She said planting areas that were drained after December 23, 1985 by someone else does not excuse the farmer or rancher from ineligibility if they plant the converted area. "Farmers and ranchers should get official wetland determinations from SCS before they plant, if there is any doubt."

Wanoreck said completing an AD-1026 certification for highly erodible land and wetland prior to planting, and reviewing of maps will provide farmers and ranchers with information to decide whether SCS determinations are necessary, or they may contact SCS concerning details of their conservation plan.

"We want to work with producers to help them maintain their 1993 eligibility for USDA benefits, however, it is up to the farmer and rancher to be informed before planting so violations can be avoided," the ASCS official said.

Recyc Lumber Turns Wasted Tires Into Durable Building Material

Renewed Materials Industries Inc. (RMI) has announced the development of Recyc Lumber, a new building material made of recycled tires to serve as an alternative material for wood or plastic-based products such as telephone poles and trailer bedding. Recyc Lumber is designed to offer more durability than wood and plastic materials while providing a solution to the environmental hazards of discarded tires.

Approximately two billion tires a year are discarded in the United States, many of which end up in landfills or water supplies. RMI addresses this problem by using the vast unlimited resource as the core ingredient for Recyc Lumber.

"We are producing a line of building products from one of the largest eyesores in the country - waste tires," said RMI President James Rosenbaum. "By combining the ground tire with recycled plastics, we are able to achieve a product superior in weather and water resistance, and impact resistance, in addition to being environmentally safe."

"When we first started developing Recyc Lumber, we saw the tire pollution problem as an opportunity to make a superior product out of an abundant resource," Rosenbaum said. "As the United States becomes more environmentally conscious, more companies will take similar approaches to the pollution problem. America throws away entirely too much waste. We need to look carefully at what we're discarding and incorporate the advantages of recycling."

Recyc Lumber is currently used as trailer flooring for live stock and other cargo. Rosenbaum said the material is superior to wood flooring because Recyc Lumber is flame resistant and more durable than wood and plastic products. It is also more weather resistant and is easier to clean. These advantages give Recyc Lumber the potential to be used for fence posts, guardrail posts for highway barricades, telephone poles, park benches and tables and various recreational equipment.

Rosenbaum said, "The features of Recyc Lumber will allow it to gain more acceptance in construction markets. The material will provide all the strength and substance of wood and plastic products and allow companies to help save the forests and utilize recycled materials. We believe Recyc Lumber is a solution for the environment and the construction industry."

For more information about Recyc Lumber, call (817)759-4181.

Veterans Post by Freddy Groves

ATTENTION — DISABLED VETS! According to a release from the Department of Veterans Affairs, compensation payments for disabled veterans will be increased by three percent, effective as of December 1. This cost-of-living increase will be reflected in your January 1993 checks.

Those who will benefit from this increase include some two million veterans whose monthly payments will range from \$85 for a single vet with a 10-percent disability rating, to \$1730 for a single vet with a 100-percent disability rating.

Also affected are some 312,000 survivors of service members, as well as survivors of vets whose deaths were service-connected. Regarding dependents in the payments formula: veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated at 30 percent or more may be eligible to receive additional allowances for dependents, based on the number of dependents they have, and on the extent of their disability.

The Directors, Officers and Employees of

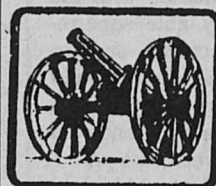
The First State Bank of Brackettville

Wish you Season's Greetings and request the pleasure of your company at an Open House This Holiday Season

Friday, December 4, 1992 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

First State Bank Lobby

Motor Bank Hours
Monday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Lobby Hours: Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
THE FIRST STATE BANK
BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS 78832
PHONE (512) 863-2451
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Choosing A Long Distance Phone Company Made Easy

If you are considering changing long-distance companies, the claims and counter-claims you hear can make your selection process seem as complicated as filling out an income tax form. However, if you know the right questions to ask, you can make relatively short work of choosing a long-distance service that fits your calling needs and budget.

With any long-distance company:

- *Calls should go through quickly on the first try.
- *Connections should be clear and static-free.
- *Bills should be accurate and easy to understand.
- *Service should be fairly priced for the way you call.
- *Customer service representatives should be available by phone when you want them and should be truly helpful.

It's easy for a company to claim to supply all these things. However, if you arm yourself with the proper information, you can take control of a discussion with a salesperson to your benefit.

You'll find the facts you need just by looking over your last few long-distance bills. Where do you call most often? How long do you talk? At what time of day? Do you need any special services, such as operator assistance? Do you place long-distance calls when you're away from home? About how much do you spend on long-distance each month?

With your answers in hand, here are some tips to help you make your selection:

*Make Price Comparisons Based On Your Calling Patterns

Most of the major long-distance companies' prices for basic service are within two to five percent of each other. However, many long-distance companies have calling plans that may save you money based on the way you use long-distance. Ask how the company's service and prices fit your monthly calling.

Beware of companies that offer limited service options but claim they'll always save you money. No "one-size-fits-all" plan is going to be best for all customers. Ask companies to send you their rate schedule so you can make your own comparison. Read the fine print.

*Look At Quality And Total Value As Well As Price.

Price means little if you don't get the service you expect. Find out if the company offers customer service, 24 hours a day, as well as operator services, credit for wrong numbers, and calling cards.

*Check Out Claims Independently When Possible.

Word of mouth research can be very effective. Talk with friends and co-workers who currently use a long-distance service. You might also call the Better Business Bureau or the Texas Public Utilities Commission.

*Expect Excellent Service.

Many long-distance companies are competing in the marketplace and prices for direct-dialed, state-to-state calls are - on average - about 40 percent lower than they were just seven years ago. With this in mind, you have the right to expect the company you choose to be helpful, responsive and to provide excellent long-distance service at reasonable prices.

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2018 E. Main * Uvalde

775-9876 * 1-800-451-6241
712 Bedell * Del Rio

Across from Memorial Hospital

"Here to serve you everyday for your convenience."

Beltone

Better Hearing Through Professional Care.

Fishing Report



AMISTAD: Water clear, 62 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds on dark worms in 15 feet of water off points; striper are good to 27 pounds around the dam and in San Pedro Canyon on live bait and 1 ounce Ponyhead jigs; crappie are slow; white bass are good around Zorro Canyon on half ounce slabs; catfish are good in 40-80 feet of water on shrimp and cheese baits.

BRAUNIG: Water clear, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 7 pounds on Rattle Traps; hybrid striper are good but all are too small to keep on Rattle Traps, spoons and chicken livers; channel catfish are good to 3 pound average from boats and banks on shad, chicken livers and minnows; blue catfish are fair in the 4 to 14 pound range on shad, tilapia and cut bait; redfish are fair to 17 1/2 on a Bagley Fatcat.

CALAVERAS: Water clear, 78-80 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good in the 5-6 pound range on plastic worms, Rattle Traps and jigs; striper are slow; catfish are good to 5 pounds on cheese bait, liver and shad; redfish are fair to 5 pounds on spoons and jigs; corvina are slow to 12 pounds on shad and perch.

CHOKE: Water clear, 67 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 10 1/4 pounds on spinners in 3-8 feet of water, bass are good in 10-17 feet of water on deep diving cranks and worms; white and chartreuse spin-

ners with pork frog trailers have been very good in shallow water; some plum worms have been productive; striper are slow; crappie are good around the river channel at 99 bridge, Possum Creek and at the dam on live minnows, small white jigs and Roadrunners in 10 to 35 feet of water; catfish are fair in number on rod and reel and on trotlines; blue catfish have been good since the temperature dropped, fish have been caught in the 10-50 pound range in 15 to 40 feet of water at South Shore Flats and Calliham.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 62 degrees at the dam, 1 foot low; black bass are fair to 16 inches on spinners and plastic worms; hybrid striper are fair to 18 inches on minnows; crappie are fair to 10 inches on minnows and worms; catfish are fair to 9 inches or above on shrimp.

FALCON: Water clear, 73 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are excellent to 10 pounds, 10 ounces on red shad Power Worms; striper are fairly slow; crappie are slow; white bass are excellent on Knocker Spoons under birds; catfish are excellent to 5 pounds on frozen shrimp with rod and reel.

MEDINA: Water clear, 2 1/2 feet low; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on spinners early and Power Worms later in the day; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair on L'il Georges, no limits, most are small; catfish are fair to 10 pounds on nightcrawlers and dough bait.

Balderas Elected To TAPIC Board

Jose Luis Balderas has been elected as Second Vice President of The Texas Association of Private Industries Board of Directors. TAPIC represents the interests of 34 individual Private Industry Councils at the state and federal level.

The Middle Rio Grande PIC is the policy making body for the federally funded Job Training Partnership Act Training and Employment Program. Middle Rio Grande Development Council is the administrative entity of the Job Training Partnership Act. MRGDC provides JTPA services to residents of Dimmit, Edwards, Kinney, La Salle, Maverick, Real, Uvalde, Val Verde, and Zavala Counties.

Mr. Balderas joins Joe A. McComb of Corpus Christi, President; Jim Crittenden of Bonham, First Vice President; Walter H. Criner of Houston, Treasurer; and Aliana Apodaca of El Paso, Secretary. Mr. Balderas has owned and

operated several small businesses, including a service station, lumber and building supply concern, and a business and community project management consulting firm, JLB Business Services, the latter of which is his primary focus. He was a charter member and first Chairman of the Middle Rio Grande PIC, has been on the Council's Executive Committee during his entire tenure as a member, and has served four additional terms as Chairman.

He was also a founding charter member of TAPIC and served on it's Board since inception. Balderas has been actively involved in legislative affairs at both state and national levels. He has also been active in public and civic affairs, serving as Urban Renewal and Housing Authority Director, and subsequently as a five year term City Manager of Crystal City. Balderas is currently a member of the Board of the Crystal City Independent School District.

HUNTERS

UVALDE MEAT PROCESSING

"For all your deer processing needs"



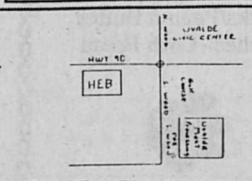
Venison Salami * Venison Jerky
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Custom Cut & Wrapped to your specifications

REGISTER For A FREE RIFLE!
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Reviews - Previews

Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

Thanksgiving Thoughts

"Oh beautiful for spacious skies for amber waves of grain", "For purple mountains majesty, above thy fruited plain." "America, America, God shed His grace on Thee," "And crown thy good with brotherhood, From sea to shining sea!"

As I dream of Thanksgiving past, present and future, my thoughts are on family, schools, and of America-- a country blessed by God. Feasting and giving thanks together, the Pilgrims and Indians though having different ways of life set an example for all of us. The Berlin Wall has fallen, and the Communist countries seem to be espousing a new found way of life that allows liberty and a new sense of cooperation. In 1992, Americans are the example and the pride of the world with a way of life that was founded on the same principles that the Communist block has just found. Winning this battle was not an easy one, and we owe a great debt of gratitude to those Americans who showed strength and the will to fight to preserve our way of life. For those who fought for our freedom, we remember you with prayer and honor this Thanksgiving.

In our own country, we have just elected a new administration and the reins of government will soon change. I believe that the job of being President takes its toll on the president and on the president's family. George Bush and his superb wife, Barbara, gave it all that they had. Governor Clinton with a new administration will lead our nation for the next four years through the good times and, yes, even through the bad times. As Americans regardless of our political affiliation, the President elected by our democratic process is our President. Twenty nine years ago at Thanksgiving time in 1963, our country pulled together for a new President after John Kennedy's tragic death. In times of crisis or through the ballot box every four years, this transition was carefully thought out by our founding fathers and deserves our support. During the war with Iraq, we had a resolve to win that has characterized America's past whether domestic or caused by tyranny as in World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Viet Nam War. We have big

problems today, but with this same tough resolve, these too can be solved by the greatest nation ever to exist. Americans know that our flag with its red, white and blue means that we believe in God, in liberty and in the American way of life. The world knows that America will do what it takes to maintain its role as the leader of the free world.

In our own community, the beauty of Brackettville and of Fort Clark Springs fills our hearts with appreciation for being able to live in the best, nicest part of the USA. Our public schools are blessed with the leadership of a very able superintendent and with a caring, supportive school board. The school faculty is very competent and works hard every day to make a difference for the kids. This past week, the parents of Chapter I and Migrant children met together with school personnel to work through a plan for their children's education. The parents of these children came to the meetings, and sat together with educators and talked about education. I believe this is a model that must be used for our American education system. Education is a partnership with students, parents and educators working together in the best interest of the kids. When parents and educators work together, new and positive results will occur. Education is a living process and not a museum made of wax figures at Brackett ISD. Some school systems resemble wax museums to me. We must keep the best of what works now, but must not be afraid to dream about ways of being better! I guess what I am trying to say is honor the past, live the present to its fullest and dream the future. The last step is working the dream and making it come to fruition.

In Brackettville, life is good, and I believe that it is getting better. Thanksgiving, 1992, is a special time to count our blessings; to enjoy our families, to relax and enjoy life, but above all to give thanks to God and to those who gave and who continue to give so that our schools, our country and our way of life may always be the best. This Thanksgiving, teachers, parents, students and fellow Americans, I give you my heartfelt thanks for working together to accomplish the dream. Together, we can make a difference! From sea to shining sea, God Bless the USA!

College Information Hotline
Call Toll-Free

The Texas Association of College Admission Counselors (TACAC) and First City, Texas will co-sponsor a toll-free telephone hotline available to all Texas residents on Saturday, January 9 and Sunday, January 10, 1993, from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

People in Texas may telephone toll-free 1-800-253-8969 with their questions about college selection, admission, testing and financial aid. The most up-to-date information regarding the application process, college majors, entrance requirements, financial aid, and meeting deadlines will be available.

College admission directors, high school guidance counselors and financial aid personnel will be answering the ten (10) phone lines. Spanish-speaking counselors will be available.

SCHOOL MENU

Breakfast

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Tiger Toast
Fruit Juice

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1
Sausage
Biscuit/Gravy
Fruit

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2
Homemade Granola
Toast - Fruit

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3
Scrambled Eggs
Cinnamon Toast
Fruit Juice

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4
Cheese Toast
Fruit Juice

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Corn Dog
Vegetable Sticks
French Fries
Peanut Butter Cup - Fruit

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1
Chili Cheese Dog
Seasoned Corn
Fruit

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2
Hamburger - Burger Salad
French Fries
Fruit

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3
Frito Pie - Ranch Beans
Corn Bread - Fruit

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4
Macaroni W/Cheese & Ham
Veggie Sticks/Peanut Butter
Diced Peaches - Corn Bread

abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz
NO
stuvwxyz

THE MOST IMPORTANT LETTERS WHEN IT COMES TO DRUGS!!

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

Shahan On "A" Honor Roll

Freshman Jared Shahan was inadvertently omitted from the all "A" Honor Roll of Brackett High School for the second six weeks reporting period. Congratulations, Jared, and all students for your academic achievements.

Teen drug use on the rise

A 1991-92 survey of junior high and high school students in 34 states shows an increase in drug use over last year, reversing a three-year trend.

■ Junior high (grades 6-8)
□ High school (grades 9-12)

Percent change from '90-91 to '91-92

Cigarettes **up 12%**
Beer **3%**
Wine coolers **2%**
Liquor **9%**
Marijuana **7%**
Cocaine **15%**
Uppers **15%**
Downers **16%**
Inhalants **20%**
Hallucinogens **20%**

SOURCE: Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education.

**BRACKETT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
YEAR-END-AUDIT INFORMATION**

The information listed on the attached sheet is a combined statement of revenues, expenditures, and changes in budget balances for the Brackett Independent School District for the 1991-92 school year. This audit was completed by Ede & Co on year-end balances August 31, 1992.

**COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES AND SIMILAR TRUST FUNDS
YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1992**

DATA CONTROL CODES	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES				SIMILAR TRUST FUNDS		TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)	
	10 GENERAL FUND	20/30/40 SPECIAL REVENUE FUND	50 DEBT SERVICE FUND	60 CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	82 NONGOVERNMENTAL EXPENDABLE	83 GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDABLE	98 AUGUST 31, 1992	97 AUGUST 31, 1991
REVENUES:								
5700	Local, Intermediate, and Out-of-State	\$2,109,910.54	\$0.00	\$179,252.84	\$23,325.91	\$0.00	\$2,312,489.29	\$979,707.78
5800	State Program Revenues	992,527.74	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	992,527.74	1,763,406.66
5900	Federal Program Revenues (Note H)	132,755.45	214,583.14	0.00	0.00	0.00	347,338.59	279,948.18
	Total Revenues	\$3,235,193.73	\$214,583.14	\$179,252.84	\$23,325.91	\$0.00	\$3,652,355.62	\$3,023,062.62
EXPENDITURES:								
0011	Instruction	\$1,456,649.89	\$179,782.45	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,636,432.34	\$1,567,972.57
0012	Instructional Computing	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	143,699.25
0021	Instructional Administration	2,575.00	12,728.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	15,303.22	1,590.00
0022	Instructional Resources & Media Services	53,552.26	5,532.57	0.00	0.00	0.00	59,084.83	54,835.88
0023	School Administration	128,838.04	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	128,838.04	151,012.27
0024	Instructional Research and Development	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
0025	Curriculum and Personnel Development	9,361.47	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,361.47	0.00
0026	Communication and Dissemination	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
0031	Guidance and Counseling Services	23,135.97	5,744.89	0.00	0.00	0.00	28,880.86	34,674.21
0032	Attendance and Social Work Services	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
0033	Health Services	7,678.75	1,644.73	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,323.48	16,936.64
0034	Pupil Transportation - Regular	136,232.81	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	136,232.81	120,098.96
0036	Co-curricular Activities	80,949.17	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	80,949.17	104,458.32
0037	Food Services	137,764.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	137,764.39	119,809.42
0041	General Administration	218,117.68	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	218,117.68	240,886.07
0042	Debt Services	44,527.56	0.00	203,677.56	0.00	0.00	248,205.12	150,950.26
0051	Plant Maintenance and Operations	233,851.99	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	233,851.99	220,691.09
0052	Facilities Acquisition and Construction	0.00	0.00	0.00	796,294.01	0.00	796,294.01	114,480.32
0071	Data Processing - Management	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
0072	Computer Processing	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
0073	Data Processing - Development	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
0075	Data Processing - Services	75,328.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	75,328.25	0.00
0081	Community Services	593.89	9,150.28	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,744.17	4,504.70
	Total Expenditures	\$2,609,157.12	\$214,583.14	\$203,677.56	\$796,294.01	\$0.00	\$3,823,711.83	\$3,048,599.96
OTHER RESOURCES AND USES:								
5060	Other Resources	\$137,136.65	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$20,815.62	\$0.00	\$157,952.27	\$1,229,724.95
6060	Other Uses	(44,378.00)	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00	0.00	(44,378.00)	(230,424.37)
	Total Other Resources and (Uses)	\$92,758.65	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$20,815.62	\$0.00	\$113,574.27	\$999,300.58
1200	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues and Other Resources Over Expenditures and Other Uses	\$718,795.26	\$0.00	\$(24,424.72)	\$(752,152.48)	\$0.00	\$(5,781.94)	\$973,763.24
0100	Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	890,775.53	0.00	44,879.97	929,782.58	0.00	1,865,438.08	891,680.59
1300	Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance (Note K)	(117,834.78)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(117,834.78)	(5.75)
3000	Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$1,491,736.01	\$0.00	\$20,455.25	\$177,630.10	\$0.00	\$1,689,821.36	\$1,865,438.08

FINAL 1992 EXXON SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE SUPREME TEAM ROSTER

Players selected to the 1992 Exxon ACC Supreme Team are:

OFFENSE	PLAYER(S)	SCHOOL	HOMETOWN	VOTES
Quarterback	Peter Gardere	Texas	Houston	237,932
Offensive Line	Billy Baldwin Mike Appelbaum Jeff Boyd Stance Labaj John Ellis	Rice Rice Texas Texas Tech Texas A&M	Houston Kingwood Fort Worth Austin Kingwood	292,471 277,905 275,839 252,120 246,931
Running Back	Trevor Cobb Greg Hill	Rice Texas A&M	Pasadena Dallas	401,295 267,302
Tight End	Jason Bursleson	Texas	Sherman	229,215
Wide Receiver	Lloyd Hill Jimmy Lee	Texas Tech Rice	Odessa San Antonio	299,079 252,795
Placekicker	Terry Venetoulis	Texas A&M	Deer Park	371,145
Defensive Line	Sam Adams Bo Robinson Shawn Jackson	Texas A&M Texas Texas Tech	Cypress Bremont Boling	288,963 271,153 210,013
Linebacker	Jason Atkinson Marcus Buckley Mike Liscio Anthony Curl	Texas A&M Texas A&M Texas Tech Texas	Houston Fort Worth Dallas Houston	268,602 267,722 228,121 212,550
Defensive Back	Patrick Bates Lance Gunn Tracy Saul Derrick Frazier	Texas A&M Texas Texas Tech Texas A&M	Galveston Houston Idalou Sugar Land	271,293 268,115 242,310 220,231
Punter	David Davis	Texas A&M	Loop	261,825
Coach	Spike Dykes	Texas Tech		227,805

HOW THE FANS VOTED

- The biggest margin in the race was at placekicker with Terry Venetoulis of Texas A&M receiving 178,935 more votes than Darrell Richardson of Rice.
- Those players named to the Exxon SWC Supreme Team for two consecutive years are:
John Ellis, offensive line, Texas A&M
Trevor Cobb, running back, Rice
Greg Hill, running back, Texas A&M
Marcus Buckley, linebacker, Texas A&M
Lance Gunn, defensive back, Texas
- Some 1,126,542 ballots were cast this year, compared to the 80,736 ballots cast last year.
- The closest race was at offensive line with John Ellis of Texas A&M receiving 4,366 more votes than Alan Luther of Texas.
- Rice's running back Trevor Cobb received more votes than any other nominee with 401,295.

Support Your School Activities!

School Activities Need Your Support

Tigerettes Crush Comstock; Slip By Angoras To Stay Undeclared

Theresa Terrazas scored 22 points, 6 assists, 7 steals, and 3 rebounds to lead the Varsity Tigerettes to a 76-13 thrashing of the Comstock Panthers last Tuesday evening.

Brackett went into halftime with a comfortable 38-5 lead as the Lady Panthers couldn't get past an aggressive defense.

Wendy McDaniel had a busy night as well grabbing 19 rebounds, 14 points, and swatting down 2 shots. Dee Ann Frerich scored 8 points, and 9 rebounds. Nina Gonzales had 7 points, Myrna Gonzalez 8, Kim Ahrens 6, Lolly Hernandez 6, Jennifer Terrazas 3, and Tanya Frerich contributed with a basket.

BISD
Thanksgiving Holidays
November 26 & 27

Friday night's game in Rocksprings was certainly one to remember. The two teams went back and forth with great defensive play and much hustle. At halftime, the Tigerettes took a one point lead at 16-15.

Theresa Terrazas and Nina Gonzalez both fouled out early in the third period.

With Wendy McDaniel out with a sprained ankle, Coach Gregg Nowlin called upon his "rookies" to come off the bench and step up. Ida Aguilar's basket with just under a minute to play secured a 2-point victory for the Tigerettes 40-38.

Tanya Frerich and Myrna Gonzalez both scored 8 points. Nina Gonzalez scored 7, Aguilar 5, Terrazas and Dee Frerich 4, Kim Ahrens 3, and Jennifer Terrazas 1. Tanya Frerich also had 4 steals in the game.



JV Tigerettes Wins Opener

The Junior Varsity Tigerettes came from behind to beat the Rocksprings Lady Angoras 34-23 in their season debut.

Down by three at the end of the third period, Brackett stormed to a 15-3 run for the nine point victory.

Vicky Abrigo led the Tigerettes in scoring with 16 points. Angie Jaso also scored in double figures with 12. Teresa Perez scored 3, Debbie Buantello 2, and Angela LaGioia added a free throw.

The Sullivan Sheet by Rick Sullivan

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1992

NEW YORK GIANTS AT DALLAS COWBOYS. Lifetime: Cowboys lead series, 37-21-2. Last Meeting: Earlier this year, the Cowboys beat the Giants at the Meadowlands. Spread: Cowboys by 10.

HOUSTON OILERS AT DETROIT LIONS. Lifetime: Oilers lead series, 3-2-0. Last Meeting: In 1989, Oilers beat the Lions 35-31. Spread: Oilers by 2 1/2.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1992 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES AT SAN FRANCISCO 49ers. Lifetime: 49ers lead series, 12-4-1. Last Meeting: In 1989, 49ers beat the Eagles 38-28. Spread: 49ers by 6 1/2.

PHOENIX CARDINALS AT WASHINGTON REDSKINS. Lifetime: Redskins lead series, 60-33-2. Last Meeting: Earlier this year, the Cardinals upset the Redskins in Tempe. Spread: Redskins by 17.

CHICAGO BEARS AT CLEVELAND BROWNS. Lifetime: Browns lead series, 7-3-0. Last Meeting: In 1989, Browns beat the Bears 27-7. Spread: Bears by 1.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS AT LOS ANGELES RAMS. Lifetime: Vikings lead series, 19-12-2. Last Year: Vikings beat the Rams 20-14. Spread: Vikings by 3.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS AT GREEN BAY PACKERS. Lifetime: Series tied, 13-13-1. Last Meeting: Earlier this year, the Bucs blasted the Packers in Tampa Bay. Spread: Bucs by 5.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS AT ATLANTA FALCONS. Lifetime: Series tied, 3-3-0. Last Meeting: In 1989, Falcons beat the Patriots 16-15. Spread: Falcons by 7.

MIAMI DOLPHINS AT NEW ORLEANS SAINTS. Lifetime: Dolphins lead series, 4-1-0. Last Meeting: In 1986, Dolphins beat the Saints 31-27. Spread: Dolphins by 2 1/2.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS AT BUFFALO BILLS. Lifetime: Bills lead series, 24-19-1. Last Meeting: Earlier this year, the Bills beat the Colts in Indianapolis. Spread: Bills by 10 1/2.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS AT NEW YORK JETS. Lifetime: Chiefs lead series, 14-13-1. Last Meeting: In 1988, Chiefs beat the Jets 38-34. Spread: Chiefs by 1.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS AT CINCINNATI BENGALS. Lifetime: Steelers lead series, 23-21-0. Last Meeting: Earlier this year, the Steelers shut out the Bengals at Three Rivers Stadium. Spread: Steelers by 9.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS AT SAN DIEGO CHARGERS. Lifetime: Raiders lead series, 41-22-2. Last Year: The Chargers upset the Raiders in L.A. 21-13, but the Raiders returned the favor in San Diego 9-7. Spread: Raiders by 2.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL DENVER BRONCOS AT SEATTLE SEAHAWKS. Lifetime: Broncos lead series, 17-13-0. Last Year: The Broncos beat the Seahawks at Mile High Stadium 16-10, but the Seahawks returned the favor in the Kingdom 13-10. Spread: Broncos by 3.

Fourth Graders at Jones Elementary School, for the past two weeks, studied about Texas Indians. They learned where in Texas the Indians lived, their way of life, and many of their customs.

To conclude the unit, the students chose a project. They could construct a model of a Texas Indian home, or a complete Texas Indian village. The students put a lot of hard work into the projects and did a fantastic job.

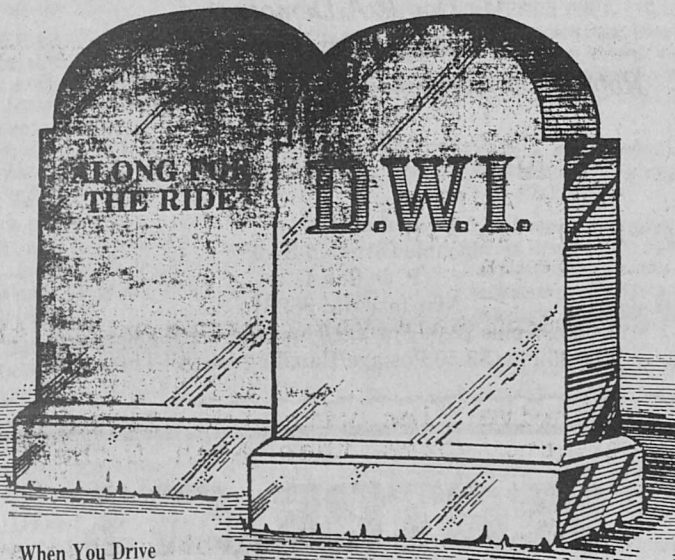


Around the table: Cindy Cruz, Julie Juarez, Jarrett Harrison, Enriqueta Garza, Christina Luna, and Miss Naylor.



Standing: Dustin Slubar, David Lopez, Jeffrey Mills, Sam Hunt, and Miss Naylor.

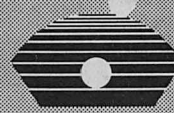
Think twice when a drunk driver offers to take you with him.



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The Bottom Line: Texcor will create local jobs

Texcor Industries, Inc. has applied to the State of Texas for a permit to operate a facility for the disposal of uranium mill tailings, by-product materials and other NORM. If the permit is granted, the company will begin construction, providing some 75 temporary jobs requiring a variety of general and specific construction skills. Total projected cost of construction is approximately \$8 million. At start up, the company will hire at least 35 full-time employees. Total annual payroll will exceed \$770,000. The company expects to hire additional full-time employees as operations expand. To date, more than 200 residents have requested job applications. For more information, contact Texcor at the address below.



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What's A Good Breakfast Program? Kids Eat It Up!

Breakfast just isn't what it used to be! On "Upside Down Day," food service workers in the Denver public schools dress in bathrobes and serve breakfast at lunchtime, and in Bastrop, Texas, NASA astronauts talk to school children about the importance of eating breakfast.

Nationwide, from pre-kindergarten through high school, schools are reaching out in a variety of ways to encourage breakfast participation. And the efforts are paying off.

During the 1990-91 school year, the number of schools nationwide participating in the School Breakfast Program increased 8 percent, and steady growth is expected to continue.

Overcoming Barriers

Successful district-wide or individual school breakfast programs have overcome doubts about the program. "We don't dwell on the negatives," says Vivian Daspit, school food service director for rural West Baton Rouge, La.

This school district is one of six districts nationwide chosen to receive a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) grant which Daspit uses to promote school breakfast participation. Breakfast activities include nutrition units tied into science curriculums and reinforced in the cafeteria, field trips to dairy and strawberry-picking farms, billboard advertising and television and radio talk show appearances.

Other innovations to boost breakfast participation include developing "brown bag" breakfasts to accommodate children on late-arriving buses and inviting parents to eat breakfast with their children in school.

"The biggest message we've gotten across is that breakfast is an important meal, no matter where it is eaten," says Daspit.

Family Communication And Partnerships

This kind of communication aimed at the entire family is echoed in New York City's Manhattan District 6. Here, breakfast buffets are offered on Parent-Teacher Night in 27 schools to boost breakfast interest both inside school and in the home.

"The undertaking of a breakfast program is very challenging to New York City," says Annabelle Capalbo, associate school food service manager. "We're perfecting it every day."

The Manhattan district, like many others across the country, operates on the "offer" versus "serve" style breakfast. Children make their selections from a number of choices within the school breakfast pattern.

The pattern is provided by USDA and specifies the required number of servings from different food groups. Sometimes a partnership with an outside organization can also help promote school breakfast. A few years ago, the Minneapolis League of Women Voters sought and received a grant to promote school breakfast. "The Minneapolis public school children were the beneficiaries of that promotion," says JoEllen Miner, food service director for the city's public schools. "We were able to triple our breakfast program participation."

A Creative Cafeteria

"You can't teach math to children with empty stomachs," Henry Gideon, school food service director in rural Bastrop, Texas, sums up. Gideon provides an example of how local school food service directors can single-handedly change the perception of cafeteria food.

Gideon has introduced new breakfast foods such as whole wheat pancakes, quiche, breakfast tacos with whole wheat taco shells and breakfast pizza — the most popular item in his district. He also keeps a check on fat by switching to turkey sausage, for example.

Gideon supports his breakfast program by taking advantage of the statewide NASA-sponsored breakfast promotion. He's also often found in the classrooms teaching kids firsthand about diet and nutrition.



Cinnamon Yogurt Muffins make a delicious and nourishing breakfast when paired with fruit and milk.

Cinnamon Yogurt Muffins

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 container (8 ounces) lowfat plain OR nonfat yogurt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 400°F. Butter 2-1/2-inch muffin cups or line with paper liners. Combine flour, 2/3 cup sugar, baking powder and soda in large mixing bowl. Combine yogurt, melted butter, eggs and vanilla in small mixing bowl; mix well. Stir liquid ingredients into dry ingredients just until combined and moistened; do not overmix. Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and cinnamon. Spoon 1 rounded tablespoonful of batter into each muffin cup. Sprinkle with half of cinnamon-sugar. Repeat using remaining batter and cinnamon-sugar. Bake 18 to 20 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan and serve warm or at room temperature.

HELP YOUR HEART WITH YOUR RECIPES

Cranberry Bread

Serve as a dessert or appetizer — and add some spice to your holiday meals.

- | | | | |
|----------|---------------------------|---------|----------------------------|
| 1 cup | Vegetable oil spray* | 3/4 cup | orange juice |
| 1 cup | whole-wheat flour | 1 Tbsp. | grated orange rind |
| 1 cup | all-purpose flour | 1 | egg |
| 2/3 cup | firmly packed brown sugar | 1/2 cup | acceptable** vegetable oil |
| 1 Tbsp. | baking powder | 2 Tbsp. | vanilla |
| 1/2 tsp. | salt | 2 cups | fresh cranberries, chopped |
| 1/4 tsp. | ground allspice | | |

Preheat oven to 350° F. Lightly spray two 7 3/8 x 3 5/8-inch loaf pans with vegetable oil. Combine first six dry ingredients in a bowl and set aside. In a small bowl, combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Make a well in dry ingredients and pour in liquid mixture. Stir just until blended. Pour into prepared loaf pans and bake 45 to 50 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from pans and cool on a wire rack. Makes 24 1-slice servings.

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

** Canola, corn, olive, safflower, soybean or sunflower oils.

Nutritional Analysis per Serving

146	Calories	11 mg	Cholesterol	1 gm	Saturated Fat
2 gm	Protein	92 mg	Sodium	3 gm	Polyunsaturated Fat
25 gm	Carbohydrates	5 gm	Total Fat	1 gm	Monounsaturated Fat

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, 5th Edition. Copyright 1991 by the American Heart Association, Inc. Published by Times Books (a division of Random House, Inc.), New York.

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MEMBER 1992

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Get more tuned in to what associates are expecting from you in all aspects of your life. You get high on all the options, solutions and dreams. Be realistic and decide on how much you can really do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unfortunately you're not calling the shots this week — others are. You do know how to please and make the most of a difficult situation. Sharing is a major theme this week, as well as enjoying many fun moments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are one of the few signs that are focused on work this week, at best for a few days. You can't help it — you feel the lure of foreign lands, people and pleasures. Truth is, you're bored with the routine and are up for nearly anything.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You seem to be late all week, whether it's beginning a project or taking off for the ultimate romp. You do manage to make the best of it and cram in as much time as possible for socializing. Be careful, trouble could be brewing with the boss.

LEO (July 23-August 22) You are unusually quiet this week, as you sense a change in the winds. Having said and done it all (or so you think), you know something's up. Get plenty of rest whenever you can.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You can be found nearly anywhere and everywhere this week. Settle down and do some thinking about plans on the home front. Your more playful side is dying to emerge and does. But don't kid yourself, Virgo. You will still have to eventually deal with that financial matter.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Make the most of the peaceful vibrations, because your balance may soon be thrown off. Communications flow all week and you feel contented as the weekend rolls in. When you least expect it the uproar begins.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You charge into the week in prime form. First you play out being the financial wizard of the zodiac, only to become Ralph Nader by the weekend. Life looks peachy keen when you're with that special someone. Do be careful not to abuse your energy.

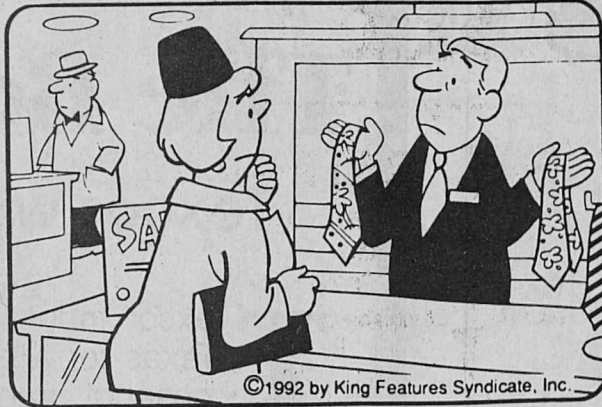
SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Look at taking some quiet time for soul-searching, stress reduction or just plain extra snoozing. You'll need it because a child or a loved one acts up this weekend. If single, check out what pops up your path.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Things fall far too easily into place this week. Don't think that this is an easy ride, because a surprise — and a lot of confusion — pops up on the home front. Take advantage of the good times as the weekend begins.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You are ready to go all week long, be it accepting an extra project at work or getting into a fun event with a friend. You do command another's respect this week and you get what you want. Consider calling it an early weekend and vanishing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your resourcefulness has never been so high. You come up with new ideas, get useful information, and solve many a problem. The boss smiles on you, and, by the weekend, Lady Luck gives you the 'go' with an emotional situation.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

MagicMaze

CHANGING SEASONS

C G E B Y W U R P N K I L G D
 B W I N T E R Z X Y V L S Q O
 L A I C O S C M N K A L D I G
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 E E D R E M M U S N A I D N I

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

- Autumn
- Baseball
- Basketball
- Dog days
- Dry
- Equinox
- Fall
- Football
- Indian summer
- Off season
- Rainy
- Social
- Solstice
- Spring
- Winter

(Answer On Page 3)

Super Crossword

- | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Army aux. | 47 Beas | 77 Intoxicating | 2 River in Italy | 40 Spartan serf | 73 Old World |
| 5 The harlot | 48 Bank accts. | 78 Moslem | 80 Duke or Day | 3 Excited | 41 "Ethan—" | 76 Burgundy/ |
| 10 Chocolate | 49 Sounds like | 79 Freshwater | 81 Classifies | 4 Ranch hands | 42 Crescent- | 77 Large cask |
| 15 Farm | 50 Like many | 82 Wise men | 83 Battlefield | 5 End as a | 43 Baker's need | 78 Tail marsh |
| 19 Therefore | 51 Columnist | 85 Elevator cars | 86 Dislike | 6 European | 45 Like a pie | 80 Extinct bird |
| 20 Fragrant | 52 Swiss river | 87 Gambler's | 88 Cool, dry and | 7 Goddess of | 46 Easily | 81 Levantine |
| 21 Capital of | 53 Bedouins | 88 Cool, dry and | 89 Lahr or Lyell | 9 Rocky | 49 Sour- | 82 One of a |
| 22 — beer | 54 Aegean | 89 Lahr or Lyell | 90 "— and Sam" | 9 Mountain | 51 Begin again | 84 Large |
| 23 Enough, to | 55 Attica | 90 "— and Sam" | 93 Georgia fruit | 10 Beach | 53 French | 85 Packing |
| 24 Edna Ferber | 56 Seashore | 93 Georgia fruit | 94 Beat soundly | 11 Greek | 54 Broadway's | 86 Evil spirits |
| 25 Filleted | 57 The sky's | 94 Beat soundly | 98 Mimicked | 12 Talk wildly | 55 Noted | 88 "Beauty |
| 26 Sheltered | 58 Most rational | 98 Mimicked | 99 Eastern | 13 "A Chorus | 57 Comrades | 89 Conductor's |
| 27 In the — | 60 Advice | 99 Eastern | 101 One of the | 14 Nagged at | 58 Bowling | 90 Recreation |
| (in disfavor) | 61 Renowned | 101 One of the | 103 Sacred | 15 Hidden or | 59 Impudent | 91 Fencing |
| 29 "— of | 62 Confront | 103 Sacred | 104 Frenchman's | 16 Farm | 61 Ord and Dix | 92 Leningrad's |
| Darkness" | 63 Hotel | 104 Frenchman's | 105 Parfume | 17 Wander idly | 62 Discovers | 93 — colada |
| 31 They might | 64 Actress | 105 Parfume | 106 Brother of | 18 French | 63 Fine line of a | 94 Zhivago's |
| be sour | 65 Mexican | 106 Brother of | 107 Linen fuzz | 19 Seasons | 64 Skin disorder | 95 Strip or peel |
| 33 French | 66 Turkish inn | 107 Linen fuzz | 108 Large parrots | 28 Cheers for | 65 Alphabetical | 96 Vocal quality |
| magazine | 67 Undershot | 108 Large parrots | 109 "To Autumn" | the matador | 66 Pueblo | 97 Grafted, in |
| 34 "— Doone" | 68 water wheel | 109 "To Autumn" | 110 Education | 30 Assam | 67 Indians | 100 Maiden- |
| 35 Mexican | 69 Large insect | 110 Education | 111 Dirk | 31 Bud or bush | 68 Remarkable | 101 TV actress |
| laborer | 70 British | 111 Dirk | 112 DOWN | 32 Or near | 69 Deeds | |
| 36 Turkish inn | 71 British | 112 DOWN | 1 Garden flaw | 33 Ethical | 70 Have actual | |
| 39 Undershot | 72 Upright | 112 DOWN | | 34 Palm | 71 She wept for | |
| water wheel | 73 Upright | | | 35 Cockatoo | 72 Skirt inserts | |
| 40 Large insect | 74 Baer or | | | 36 She wept for | | |
| 44 British | 75 Schmelting | | | 37 Ethical | | |
| noblemen | 76 Cincinnati | | | 38 Palm | | |
| 45 Girl's name | 77 Cincinnati | | | 39 She wept for | | |
| meaning | 78 Cincinnati | | | 40 She wept for | | |
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Happy Birthday

- | | |
|---------|------------------|
| Nov. 26 | Tom Burrow |
| Nov. 26 | Mateo Montalvo |
| Nov. 27 | Felipe Martinez |
| Nov. 27 | Bianca Martinez |
| Nov. 27 | Lynn McNew |
| Nov. 28 | Alfredo Martinez |
| Nov. 29 | Jean Sawchuk |
| Nov. 29 | Hans B. Nelson |
| Nov. 29 | Josepha Trevino |
| Nov. 30 | Jim McDaniel |
| Nov. 30 | Marcus Saenz |
| Dec. 1 | Carlton LanCelle |
| Dec. 1 | Chonita Garza |
| Dec. 1 | Sylvia Simpson |
| Dec. 1 | Beatrice Smith |
| Dec. 1 | Naomi Smith |
| Dec. 2 | Wes Robinson |
| Dec. 2 | Ronnie Mata |
| Dec. 2 | Ester Aguilar |
| Dec. 2 | James Crumley |
| Dec. 2 | Jerry Malone |
| Dec. 2 | James Taugner |

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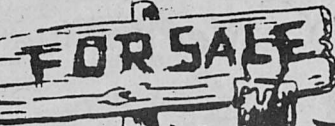
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Get a head start on your toy shopping. Come see the quality toys on display at the Arts/Crafts Show, Saturday, November 28, Fort Clark Springs. Register for toy giveaway.

DISCOVER



MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Goodies Galore! At the new Sutler's Store! By the Museum at Fort Clark Springs. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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Statewide Classified Advertising Network. Advertise in 299 Texas newspapers for only \$250. Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 25 acres, \$795/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, adjoins large ranch. Texas Veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Realty, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNET, TX 78611, 1-800-725-9699.

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WE PAY CASH for owner financed notes nationwide. Call Mortgage Buyers for free quote - STOP collecting payments - Get cash. Phone 409-755-1243 or 1-800-484-9372 - give operator ext. 9765.

TEAM DRIVERS AND owner operators needed for 48 state carrier. Verifiable OTR experience, CDL, and clean MVR a must. Trailblazer Transportation 1-800-950-0343.

OWNER/OPERATORS TANDEM tractors, mileage rates, weekly settlements. TX, OK, AR, LA, fuel card, home weekends. Steady work. Call Frank or Bill 1-800-324-5555.

DRIVER: DRIVE INTO the bucks. Get more money for your miles. J.B. Hunt Transport pays up to 28 cents a mile. Combine great pay with executive style benefits and plenty of available miles and there isn't any reason you shouldn't be driving for us. No experience is necessary and training is available. 1-800-2JB-HUNT. J.B. Hunt, The Best Run For The Money. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

SIGNS SIGNS SIGNS grand opening banner \$30.75, multi-colored pennants \$10.50, 300 portable sign letters \$64.95, magnetic vehicle signs \$53.00 set. Call for free catalog 1-800-783-5254 Thrifty Sign.

OTR DRIVERS TIRED of the same old garbage? Want to drive a nice tractor? Work with good people and get good benefits? Call 1-800-285-8267 E.O.E.

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DEBBIE TRANT Janita Hinds Real Estate
210-563-2007 or 775-0010
WINTER TEXAN SPECIALS AT FORT CLARK
You'll love the spacious rooms in this cute rock home on 2 lots. It comes with appliances, washer/dryer, wood burning stove, plus RV parking & hook-up. Just \$45,000!
Price reduced on 2 bedroom rock home in choice location. Includes fireplace, appliances, fenced yard, storage & carport.
Excellent buys on Fort Clark Memberships.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council is looking for qualified applicants interested in applying for the position of Part-time Participant Services Specialist II. This position is responsible for assisting citizens of the Middle Rio Grande Region to become economically self sufficient through the proper evaluation, assessment, and assignment to an appropriate JTPA training activity. The Specialist will determine eligibility for Federal and State funded services available to economically disadvantaged person or persons who have barriers for participation in the labor force. Specialists work with eligible persons to develop a plan of training and services to bridge the gap between their current condition and meaningful self-sufficient employment in the labor force. The preferred requirements for this position are that: (1) the person be a graduate from an accredited college or university with a degree in Business Administration, Public Administration, Human Services, Field or other related field and (2) the person have two years experience in JTPA Case Management Services and/or equivalent experience. The position requires traveling within and outside the region and will office at the MRGDC Brackettville JTPA center. All qualified persons interested in applying for this position should mail resume or application to Middle Rio Grande Development Council, P. O. Box 1199, 1904 N. First Street, Carrizo Springs TX 78834, attention Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director of Administration. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Salary range for this position is in accordance with MRGDC policy and is dependent on experience. MRGDC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council is looking for qualified individuals interested in applying for the position of Planner I. Preferred requirements for this position includes: Bachelor of Arts in a related field with two or more years experience, or five or more years of relevant experience, good proofreading skills and must be able to work actively to assist in meeting project deadlines. Duties and responsibilities include: Organization and supervision of research projects; preparation, and supervision of others engaged in the preparation of project proposals and grant applications; management of project delivery; preparation and delivery of reports and presentations; work with employers and prospects to identify employment and training needs; negotiation of training contracts with employers; and supervising and/or coordinating the work of others engaged in these activities; assist in the research and collection of information necessary for the development and implementation of projects undertaken by the department. Salary for this position \$21,946 plus commensurate with experience and qualifications. Mail application or resume to the attention of Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director, MRGDC, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834. This position will be kept open until filled and will be located in Uvalde, Texas. The MRGDC is an Equal Opportunity Employer #5413

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the listed conveyance was seized by the Chief of Police, Brackettville Police Department, on June 30, 1992 because of abandonment by owner of said conveyance. (1) 1978 Ford Thunderbird 2 Dr. VIN# 8J87F189202 Said conveyance to be sold to the highest bidder at Public Auction to be held at 10:00 A.M. on December 19, 1992, City Yard, 119 West Spring Street, Brackettville, Texas, 78832. Minimum bid to be set by Auctioneer on date of Auction. David G. Luna Chief of Police Brackettville, Texas

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To Apply Vinyl Siding And Insulated Windows
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Available at:
Davis Hardware & Ranch Supply
101 West Spring
Brackettville, Texas

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR CITY MUNICIPAL JUDGE

The City of Brackettville will be taking applications for a City Municipal Judge. Applicants must be able to get certified within one year of employment. Duties include holding court, collecting fines, posting in docket book, sending out warrants, monthly and quarterly reports, and other duties deemed by the position and Ordinance #1992-02-18. Salary set at \$350.00 per month. Applications can be picked up and turned in at City Hall. Deadline for application will be November 30, 1992. The City of Brackettville is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council is interested in contracting with a qualified applicant to provide mobile lab instruction for the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) program in Uvalde. Job duties and requirements for the position include the following: intake, assessment, and assignment of eligible JTPA participants; instruct participants in TAAS, TASP, math, and reading remediation classes through the use of a PLATO computer lab; negotiate contracts with various I.S.D.s; drive a 35' mobile lab unit throughout region; be able to travel and stay overnight when required. Preferred qualifications include the following: Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, T.E.A. certification, and computer experience, possess a current commercial driver license or have the ability to obtain one. The salary range for this position is \$24,500 to \$29,500 and is negotiable based on experience. Persons interested in applying for this contract should mail a resume or application to the attention of: Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director Middle Rio Grande Development Council P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834 This position will be kept open until filled. The Middle Rio Grande Development Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer. #5424

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Top C&W Singles

1. Lorrie Morgan "Watch Me," (BNA) Last Week: No. 4
2. Pam Tillis "Shake The Sugar Tree," (Arista) No. 5
3. Travis Tritt "Lord Have Mercy On The Working Man," (Warner) No. 3
4. Suzy Bogguss "Letting Go," (Liberty) No. 2
5. Mark Chesnutt "Bubba Shot The Juke Box," (MCA) No. 6
6. Alabama "I'm In A Hurry (And Don't Know Why)" (RCA) No. 7
7. Billy Dean "If There Hadn't Been You," (SBK/Liberty) No. 8
8. George Strait "I Cross My Heart," (MCA) No. 9
9. Tanya Tucker "Two Sparrows in a Hurricane," (Liberty Album Cut) No. 15
10. Alan Jackson "She's Got The Rhythm (And I Got The Blues)" (Arista) No. 10

CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH

All Classified Ads placed in The Brackett News including garages sales must be paid in advance. Thank you for your cooperation!

BRACKETT LAND AND REALTY

Sheedy St & Hwy 90 East, Brackettville
Office: 210-563-9115 Home: 210-563-2836
J. Shabaro: Broker Mona Miller: Agent
Beautiful home in the Oaks, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - 2400 sq. ft. Oak and pecan trees, many extras.
3 bedroom/2 bath stone home in the Oaks, with double car garage - super buy at \$71,500.
Commercial building - large concrete block building excellent for mechanic shop, construction company, etc. on Highway 90.
400 acre ranch, scenic, good hunting on highway with electricity, water well and fences. Rental property available.

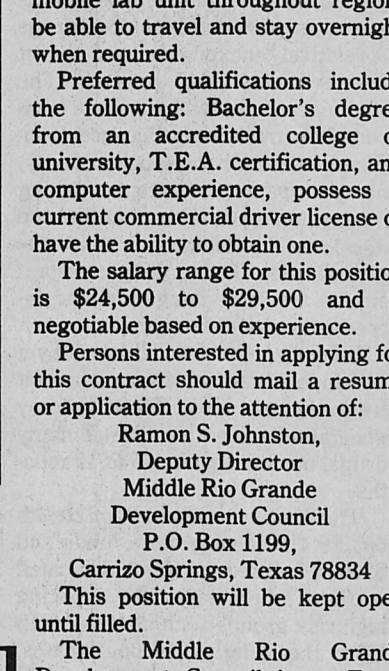
Church Directory

- St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 A.M. Vicar: Rev. Bill Koons, 512-563-2071.
- Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Joe Townsend, Pastor, 512-563-2158.
- First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann Street. Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Wednesday Worship 7:00 P.M. Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.
- Church of Christ: Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Bible Study, Sunday 6:30 P.M., and Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
- St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Mon. & Fri. 7:00 A.M. Wed. & Sat. 6:30 P.M., Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 A.M. regular 10:30 A.M. Confessions Wed. & Sat. 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Wed. 6:00 P.M. Sun. 9:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wed. 7:00 P.M. Father David G. Zumaya, Pastor.
- First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Morning Fellowship 9:30 A.M. Church School Classes 9:45 A.M. Service of Worship 11:00 A.M. Choir Rehearsal Wed. 5:00 P.M. Gordon Miller Pastor.

The Brackett News

Keeping You On The Right Track With Local Coverage

Welcome Hunters Have a Safe Hunt



LET US THANK THE LORD FOR THE BLESSINGS WE'VE RECEIVED

For all the good times we have known And friendships we can call our own, Which let us know we're not alone But cherished, come what may; For illnesses that we've been spared, And all the memories we've shared With people who have shown they cared, Whom we cannot repay; For all the freedom in our land, Which our forefathers wisely planned, That all of us should understand Far more than we can say; For all the ways that we've been blessed, Which make us strive to do our best, Our gratitude should be expressed; So thank the Lord this day.



Meditations

Most of the evening meal consisted of spinach and beets. The dad asked the six-year old daughter if she wanted to ask the blessing -- to pray.

Little Mary answered, "No! God knows that I don't like spinach and beets, and I don't want to pray over these things!"

A short time later when the meal had been eaten, the mother said to her daughter, "Now honey, you can't leave the table until you thank God for something."

The six year old briefly prayed, "Lord, I'm thankful that this stuff didn't make me sick and that we don't have to eat it every night!"

At least, be thankful for something. Thank the Lord for your family -- even if the brother-in-law is an old grouch. Your mate may not be perfect. But yet, be grateful. If that one had not suffered from some defects, then that spouse probably would have had a better mate today than you -- or me!

Be grateful to the Lord for every day blessings like air and water and sunshine and rain -- and the stars that twinkle by night and the birds that sing during the early morning hours.

Thank the Lord that when this life is over that all who love God and receive the gift of His Son will live forever.

Why not take a pen and a page of paper and start a list of some blessings you have received in life. The mental gymnastics may cause you to be grateful that your mind still operates on a limited scale. If it doesn't, these lines do not make sense to you anyway!

The Thanksgiving Season needs to convert our frowns into smiles and our hateful ways into deeds of kindness. Even if you are hard pressed to have a thankful heart, show kindness to another person and that one will radiate a thankful response. And even that can make you remember Turkey and Dressing -- and perhaps even cause you to think of God!

News from . . .

First Baptist Church

Community Gospel Sing

First Baptist Church of Brackettville is again hosting an afternoon of gospel singing on Sunday, November 29, at 1:30 P.M.

The church is anticipating guests from surrounding communities that will participate as occurred at the last "Singspiration."

If you have an interest in active participation by singing or instrumental solo or ensemble, you are invited to call the church office at 563-2245.

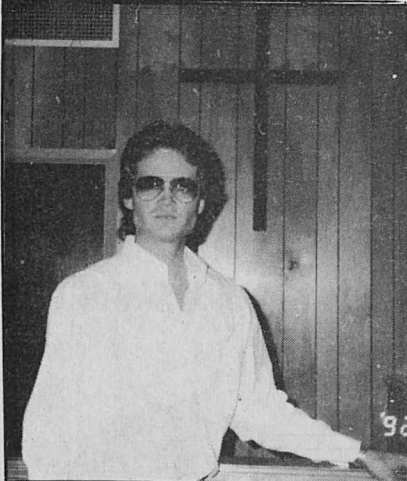
Pastor Gil Ash encourages all responses to be in by November 27th so that all plans may be finalized.

It should prove to be an entertaining and inspirational time together. Make plans to attend. This is open to the entire community.

Admission price will be one (1) non-perishable grocery item for the Kinney County Community Christmas Project.



Above: Participating in Sunday evening's Community Thanksgiving Service were Pastor Gordon Miller, United Methodist Church; Deacon Bob Nelson, St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church; Pastor Bill Koons, St. Andrew Episcopal Church; Pastor Gil Ash, First Baptist Church; and Pastor Joe Townsend, Frontier Baptist Church.



Left: Daniel Hobbs brought special music at the service.

Community Thanksgiving Service

In a true spirit of thanksgiving, worshippers gathered at the Frontier Baptist Church Sunday evening, November 22, as ministers from five local churches led in the Community Thanksgiving Service.

The Voices of Fort Clark performed as a choir and led the Call to Worship and the Closing. Rev. Gordon Miller, Pastor of the United Methodist Church, gave the Invocation and the Benediction.

Rev. Bill Koons, Pastor of the Episcopal Church read the Scripture Lesson, and Deacon Bob Nelson of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church offered a Prayer of Thanksgiving.

Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, preached the Thanksgiving Message. Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor of Frontier Baptist Church, was the official host, and extended the welcome and directed the evening's program.

Special music was brought by The Voices and also by Daniel Hobbs, a Christian entertainer at Alamo Village.

A special offering was taken which is used by the Ministerial Alliance of Brackettville to give assistance to travelers stranded in Kinney County.

Following the service the congregation enjoyed a time of fellowship and refreshments were served by members of the Frontier Baptist Church.

Poets

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

North American Open Poetry Contest

To enter send one original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P. O. Box 704-ZW, Owings Mills MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1992.

A new contest opens January 1, 1993.

Annual Christmas Shop
ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Saturday, November 28th
9am - 5pm
Commissary
Fort Clark Springs

Booth Rental \$10.
Sign Up & Pay For Booth At Adult Center

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

For more information
Adult Center
563-2024

Texas Tuberculosis Alarming High

By Judith Zaffirini
State Senator, District 21

"The more serious the illness, the more important it is for you to fight back, mobilizing all your resources -- spiritual, intellectual, physical," noted Norman Cousins. Texas must mobilize its resources to fight the resurgence of tuberculosis.

The incidence of tuberculosis cases is increasing nationwide. Texas ranks third, behind California and Florida, with 2,525 tuberculosis cases reported in 1991 and more than 1,900 during January-October, 1992. The counties comprising the current and future SD 21 reported 544 cases in 1991.

A leading killer at the turn of the century, the disease declined steadily as infectious persons were isolated from other susceptible persons and treated with anti-tuberculosis drugs developed since 1940.

Tuberculosis incidence began to increase in Texas in 1988 when 1,901 cases were reported. Public health officials attribute this to factors including increased homelessness, poverty, drug abuse and the HIV infection; and continued immigration from countries with high rates of tuberculosis.

The organism that causes tuberculosis is a bacteria. Infection occurs when tiny airborne droplets produced by an ill person while coughing, sneezing and talking are inhaled by a susceptible person sharing the same air. Generally, tuberculosis infection requires repeated close exposure to an infectious person. Ninety percent of those infected never will develop the disease and cannot transmit the infection. Ten percent will develop the disease eventually and may transmit the bacteria to others.

Symptoms of tuberculosis are coughing, chest pain, shortness of breath, fever, night sweats, poor appetite, weight loss, and coughing up blood. Although tuberculosis is a potentially fatal disease, six months of treatment with tuberculosis drugs is relatively inexpensive and almost always cures the patient. The leading cause of failure to cure is incomplete treatment. Because symptoms generally disappear early, many patients stop taking medication before six months and develop resistance to the medications. These drug resistant strains are more dangerous and increase the risk of fatality.

Infected persons who have not yet developed tuberculosis can benefit from therapy also. Their therapy generally does not require as many drugs, but still requires 6 to 12 months.

The Texas Department of Health has \$9.4 million in state funds and \$900,000 in federal funds dedicated to fight tuberculosis. By targeting high risk groups such as those with HIV, the elderly, prison inmates, drug users and minorities, TDH hopes to reduce the incidence of this disease.

Outreach workers are a vital part of the tuberculosis elimination program. They visit communities looking for those who may be infected, urging them to get tested. The Male Minority Project hires workers of the same cultural and racial/ethnic background to reach this segment of the at-risk population.

To ensure complete treatment, outreach workers visit infected persons daily in directly observed therapy.

Because partial treatment of tuberculosis is extremely dangerous, the state has the authority to quarantine persons perceived to be at risk of not completing treatment. Quarantine is a last resort, but TDH urges local health officials to utilize it when necessary to protect their communities.

A valuable resource in the fight against tuberculosis is the San Antonio State Chest Hospital, which I

visited in August. One of the few institutions with the primary mission of treating tuberculosis today, the 40-year-old hospital is one of the best facilities of its kind in the United States. The 68 patients with tuberculosis currently at SASCH clearly benefit from a compassionate and hard working staff. Officials shared their grim information, stressing that 25 percent of their patients suffered from drug resistant tuberculosis.

Because recent immigrants from countries with high prevalence of tuberculosis, such as Mexico, also are at risk, El Paso and Juarez developed a binational project to provide rapid detection, clinical services, and treatment. TDH hopes that Laredo/Nuevo Laredo and other border sister cities will adopt similar programs.

William Faulkner said, "I believe that man will not merely endure: he will prevail." Texas must prevail over this disease through increased treatment, education and awareness.

Back By Popular Demand!



Fish Fry & Dance

Saturday, November 28
Fort Clark NGO Club

\$5.50

Fish - All You Can Eat
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.



Dance - 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Music By Sergio Diaz

Beer And Set-ups Available!
Please No Ice Chest!

Lugo Advances To
All-Area Try-outs

Eagle Pass High School Band Member Danny Lugo made the All-Region Orchestra and now advances to All Area Try-outs.

Lugo is Brass Section Leader and is a first chair trumpet player.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lugo, and grandson of Frances Hidalgo of Brackettville



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- Check brakes

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Mr. Goodwrench

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