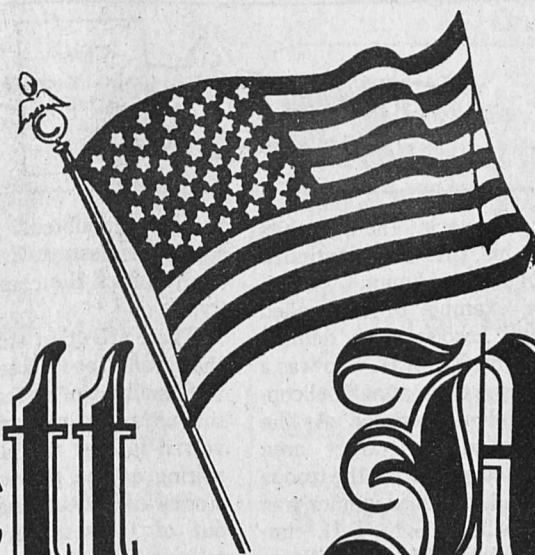


Daylight Savings Time ends October 30, set clocks back one hour

It's almost time to recapture that hour you lost on April 4, when Daylight Savings Time began. DST officially ends at midnight on Saturday, Oct. 30. Set your clocks **back** one hour to standard time.



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The Brackett News

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



'93 Homecoming Queen And King Amanda Davis - Jesse Terrazas

The 1992 Homecoming Queen Myrna Gonzalez crowned the 1993 Homecoming King Jesse Terrazas and 1993 Homecoming Queen Amanda Davis immediately before the football game on Friday, October 22. School Board President Jimmy Bader paraded the royalty around the football field in his red convertible in a fitting tribute.

The Brackett High School Student Council extends special appreciation to Nelda Archer for the beautiful floral bouquets and garters for the festivities.

Tiger Homecoming A Week Of Activities

By BRIAN HOOKER

The week of October 18-22 was the 1993 Homecoming Week. Held annually, the observance was crammed full of activities.

Tuesday, it was Hippie Day, and what a lot of laughs! Of course, I wasn't alive in those days but with the great spirit of Brackett students and teachers, I sure did have a good idea of what it was like.

Students ranging from the fifth grade to seniors in high school dressed for the occasion. It was great!

Wednesday...bonfire! Wow, was it hot! Students and staff of Brackett High School donated a lot of time and even more effort to build the bonfire...high, higher, even higher...all during the school day Wednesday. If you missed the bonfire, I'm sorry, it was definitely something **not** to be missed.

Friday was **black and gold** day. Students walked around campus all day with black and gold clothes and some even went to the extreme of painting their face black and gold.

Brackett ISD can never be accused of lacking school spirit.

For additional Homecoming Coverage, please turn to page 7.

Council Convenes To Amend City Budget

At 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 20, 1993, the Brackettville City Council met in a special session budget workshop to amend designated line items. Mayor Carmen Berlanga and Council Members Larry Moore, Mary Flores, Jean Seargeant, and Ralph Gonzalez were present.

Following a discussion period, the council recessed for the purpose of holding a public hearing which had been properly advertised.

Back in a reconvened session, the council approved amendments that will provide payment of the interlocal agreement with Kinney County that provides law enforcement services for the city, and minor changes in other line items within the budget.

Seven Complete The Required Hunter Education Course

Certificates were awarded to seven hunters who completed the Hunter Education Course on October 21, 1993. Game Warden Dennis Gazaway and Brackett Teacher Jack Frerich were co-ordinators/instructors of the 10-hour course.

The course is required for hunters who were born on or after September 2, 1971 and are at least age 12.

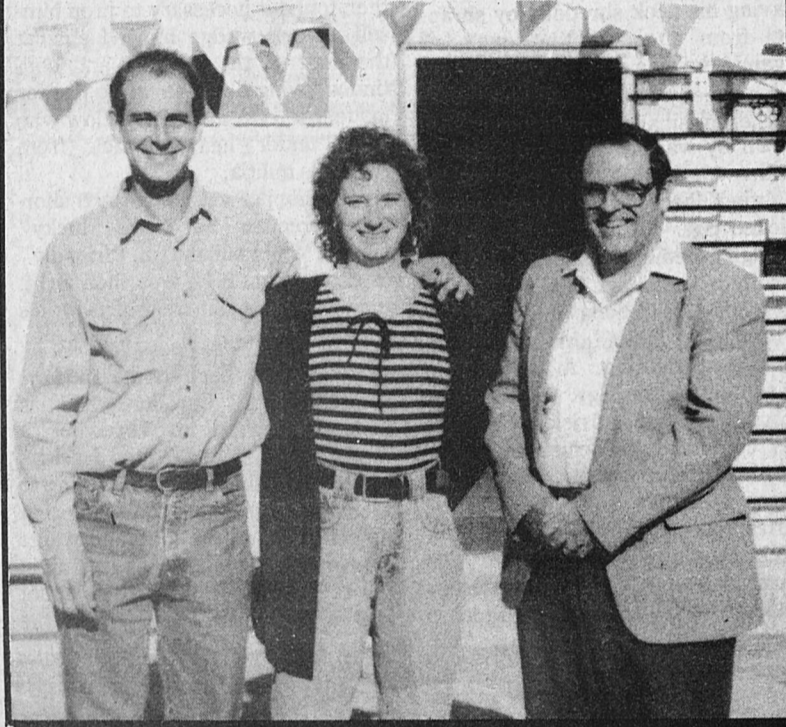
Course content includes firearm/hunter safety, attitude, responsibility, conservation, game management, first aid, survival, and land owner/hunter relationship.

Adding expertise in chosen fields was James Crumley in the area of hunter ethics and archery. He was also a student so he could meet the requirements for an out-of-state hunting trip. Wayne Jackson exhibited and demonstrated a wide array of firearms and archery weapons.

The *Brackett News* extends a sincere appreciation to Mr. Gazaway and Mr. Frerich for notification of the final class, a hearty congratulations to each person who completed the course, and an humble apology for ruining the film in developing.

The seven newly licensed hunters are James Crumley, Caleb Crumley, Michael Partlow, Dennis Gazaway, Jr., Quinton Clark, Ryan Guidry, and Karl Crosby.

Parts Plus autostore



Parts Plus Has New Ownership

Kinney County Chamber of Commerce President Larry Sofaly, right, welcomed new chamber members Nancy Stunich and Dee Hood, owners and operators of Parts Plus on Friday, October 23, 1993.

Parts Plus, a business originally established by Don and Jean Hood, and now totally owned by Nancy and Dee, carries a complete line of auto parts and also has a full service garage, plus the U-Haul franchise.

Located on Windus Street, between West Spring and Highway 90 West, the business is open from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 Monday through Friday, and 9:00 until 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. The phone number is 210-563-9308.

Nancy and Dee have three children who are enrolled in the Brackett School System - Joshua, age 14; Alisha, age 12; and Tyler, age 5.

Kinney County Says NO Again To Toxic, Hazardous, Radioactive Dumping

Kinney County Judge Tim Ward has announced a protest demonstration against a Houston-based corporation, U.S. Ecology, for Sunday, October 31, 1993, 5:00 p.m. at the Civic Center in Brackettville.

"For more than five years Kinney County and the surrounding area, including Mexico, has opposed a planned radioactive waste dump at Spofford in southern Kinney County. In June 1993 the Texas Water Commission turned the Texcor, Inc. application down flat. Now, just four months later, U.S. Ecology has begun negotiations to acquire the Texcor site. The protest rally on October 31 is our way of telling U.S. Ecology to go away and leave our clean county in peace," said Judge Ward.

"How many times do these huge wealthy corporations have to be turned down?" asked Madge Belcher of CARE, Inc., the area citizens' group which opposed the Texcor project for over five years. "Thank heaven the Water Commission has good sense and good science!" added Belcher.

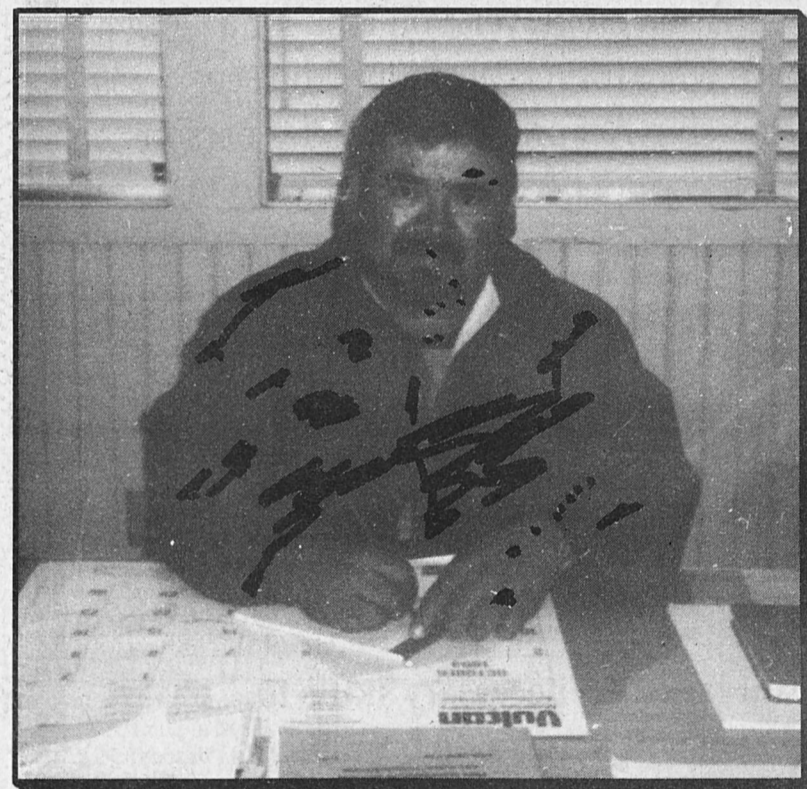
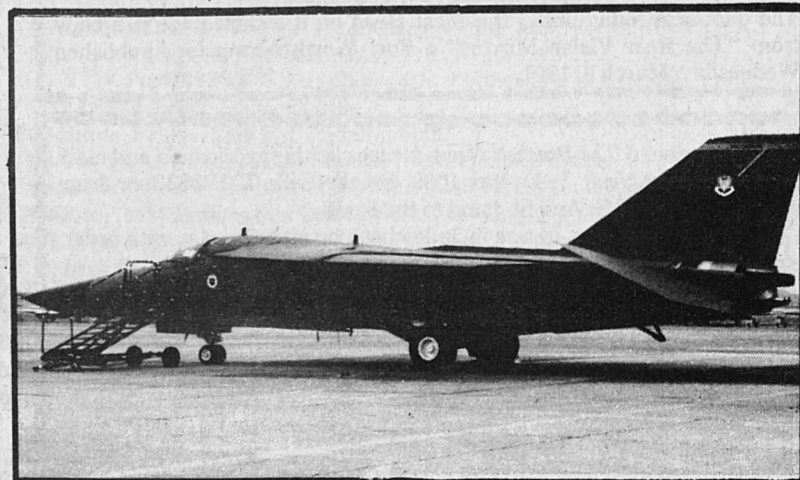
Richard Lowerre, Austin-based environmental attorney who represented CARE and some of the other parties in the Texcor hearings before the TWC, said, "State lawyers have identified a clear legal provision which prevents Texcor or U.S. Ecology from placing a radioactive waste dump on this site. U.S. Ecology would be buying itself a gigantic lawsuit."

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Committee (formerly the Texas Water Commission) recently turned down a Texcor request for a re-hearing.

James Saunders, San Antonio attorney, said, "It is inconceivable that U.S. Ecology is blind to the determination of the border area to protect its environment. I have seen what began as a small town fight become a bi-national cause. Citizens of Texas and Mexico have stood shoulder to shoulder. And they have won!"

Val Verde County, the City of Del Rio, Maverick County, the City of Eagle Pass, Uvalde County, the City of Uvalde, Kinney County, Brackettville, Spofford, CARE, and other entities including city, state and national governments in Mexico have opposed the Texcor dump project. All remain firm in opposing the threat of toxic, hazardous, and radioactive dumps in the border region.

"Kinney County and all our neighbors say **no** again," vowed Judge Ward.



Hernandez Named Highway Superintendent

Juan A. Hernandez, the newly-appointed superintendent of the Brackettville office of the Texas Department of Public Transportation, is on the job after being transferred from Del Rio where he was serving as Assistant Section Foreman.

A fourteen year veteran with the department, Mr. Hernandez started working in 1979 with the special jobs crew under supervisor Carrol Templeton. Later he transferred to the center stripe crew under Emmet Salinas which traveled throughout the old District 22.

His next duty station was in Del Rio in the maintenance division under the supervision of Robert Sifuentes. When Mr. Sifuentes retired, Hernandez again worked for Emmet Salinas.

Immediately before coming to Brackettville, he was an assistant section foreman. He replaces Kral who retired this month from the Brackettville office.

Hernandez has a son, Juan, Jr., who is fourteen years old and attends Del Rio High School.

Tigerettes vs Freer At Pearsall Bi-District Tilt

4:00 p.m. Saturday, November 6

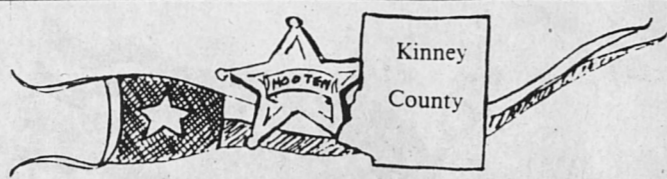
Air Amistad '93 Hosts Press Day



Kathy Gray, pictured above with the "Freedom" thrilled the crowd with aerobatics maneuvers. Trainer plane pictured at right. For additional coverage of the Air Show, please turn to page 5.

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



As members of the ultra-elite U.S. Army Delta Force and Rangers arrive back in the States after their brief, but extremely violent tour of duty in Somalia, stories of outstanding bravery and heroism are coming forth from eye witnesses to the violent action. In fact, two recommendations for the Congressional Medal of Honor have been made along with several other recommendations for recognition of actions above and beyond the call of duty.

Due to the classified nature of much of the information regarding the action and the various forces involved in the fighting in Somalia, many of the acts of bravery and heroism and the names of those responsible for same may never receive the public recognition they so richly deserve, and out of respect for the men and their units I will not disclose the names of the men or the units about whom I write in this week's column.

The bravery and heroism of men such as Sgt. T.C. fighting on after having his neck shredded by shrapnel from a rocket that exploded against the side of a building next to where he was taking cover from withering small arms fire being laid down by warlord General Aided's militia during the vicious street-fighting. Pieces of hot steel shrapnel nicked Sgt. T.C.'s jugular vein and though bleeding profusely from his deadly wounds, Sgt. T.C. ripped the shirt off a dead body of the enemy, wrapped it around his neck, and continued fighting. A unit medic tried to get the Sgt. to withdraw from the action, advising him that his continued participation in the furious firefight could cause the sharp steel fragments to cut arteries, muscles, and/or nerves in his neck thereby killing him or paralyzing him, the Sgt. refused, finally allowing the medic to at least put a neck brace on him in an effort

to stabilize his neck. The Sgt. then picked up his rifle and continued fighting for 18 more hours.

Another example of unexcelled bravery and heroism was demonstrated by First Sgt. B.H. who was a sniper assigned to an attack helicopter in the violent operation. As the chopper circled the target area laying down cover fire for the troops on the ground, the door-gunner was shot and killed. Sgt. B.H. immediately took over the door-gunner position and a short time later a rocket-propelled grenade exploded against the side of the chopper next to the door-gunner position blowing off Sgt. B.H.'s left leg just below the knee and literally filling his face and body with shrapnel fragments.

The explosion and blinding flash of the RPG knocked Sgt. B.H. to the floor of the chopper and temporarily unconscious. When he came to and tried to stand, he found that his leg was gone and he was bleeding heavily. He tied his belt around the stump above the wound to slow the blood flow and pulled himself up. He then found it necessary to prop himself up and wedge himself against the door of the chopper and continued laying down covering fire for his fellow team members below who were under heavy attack from Aided's militia.

His chopper was shot down shortly thereafter but was "lucky" enough to crashland in "friendly" territory. Sgt. B.H. was then airlifted to Germany for treatment for his wounds.

He is now back home in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and is looking forward to receiving a mechanical leg and states in firm, optimistic fashion that he is going to recover and prove to the Army that he can "still do the job" and wants desperately to stay in his elite unit in the U.S. Army. And I have no doubt that a man such as he, with the bravery, courage, and fighting spirit

that he undoubtedly has, will succeed in his desires. He has most certainly earned the chance to at least try.

There are other stories related to the recent "peace-keeping" mission to Somalia, stories that members of this ultra-elite military unit was involved in that are not quite as inspiring as the previous two were, stories of 6 dead and 17 wounded out of 40 sent on their special mission.

Stories of at least 11 other dead and 53 wounded. Eyewitness accounts of one young Sgt. being shot in the head and killed as he crouched close between two other team mates, all under intense small arms fire from the enemy. Stories such as another team mate being shot in the upper thigh and slowly bleeding to death after his team mates ran out of medical supplies needed to keep him alive because they were pinned down in a dirty alleyway for 18 hours outnumbered 500 to 1 and having to take up the weapons of dead enemies because they had run out of ammunition for their own weapons.

Stories of killing wave after wave of the Somali warlord's militia, with the bodies of the dead "stacking up like cordwood".

What caused such heroic actions and bull-dog tenacity on the part of these unsung heroes? They were fighting their way to a downed helicopter, trying to save the lives and rescue fellow team members before they were overrun and captured and/or killed by the thousands of radical militiamen under a power hungry warlord. (Warrant Officer Durant's helicopter, the young helicopter pilot that was captured by the warlord's militia and dragged through the streets, beaten, kicked, and almost killed as was one of his fellow helicopter crewmen whose dead body was also dragged through the streets and mutilated by the crazed population of a country we were originally trying to help!)

The survivors of this recent action in Somalia each mourn the loss of friends and fellow team members, but they are dedicated warriors, highly trained in their profession, and casualties are expected, but their primary concern which caused each to experience over-whelming anger and frustration, is the "Vietnam" syndrome that has been demonstrated by the politicians who control the military since the end of World War II. Which is the drawing of lines that cannot be crossed and the rules of engagement that apply only to the U.S. military - most certainly not to the enemy - and thereby causing the loss of life and limb of our military personnel for what seems to them to be for nothing!

Where do we get such men, such heroes? The same place men such as these have always come from in times of danger - the farms, ranches, small towns, villages, and cities of America! It has been said that brave men and heroes are only ordinary men who perform extraordinary feats in time of adversity. I disagree in this case, these men are not ordinary, and they most assuredly are heroes of the finest caliber! And, they deserve far better than what they have received from the politicians who run this country! That's All!



Between Us

By Joe Townsend.



It is ironic that in our nation the big majority of people who believe in the Bible and the principles that America was founded on and which have led her to become the greatest nation the world has ever seen are suddenly placed in the category of

radical extremists. Things that are taught in the Bible are smirked at. Actions that are destructive of all morality and common sense are touted by politicians, the printed news media and by television. God and the right suddenly are Satanic and wrong.

Suddenly the effort to clothe sin and wrong in righteous robes is apparent on every hand. Churches are organized to cater to and promote things God loudly proclaims as evil and wrong.

Politicians suddenly cater to and promote the wrong and the destructive and try to force their evil machinations on all of us. It's scary to see the pattern cut and the reality of the farce and see the future.

Not only do the perpetrators show a total lack of good judgement that sows the seed of self destruction but the mockery and disregard of God and His way challenge God to do anything about it. They seem to think they can con God like they con some people.

They seem to think carrying their Bibles, attending church on photo occasions, mouthing pious speeches will cover their actions from God. What a sad awakening when the sowing of such infamy bears its fruit. Or yet when God says "Enough," and calls for His judgement.

Unless God's people awaken, take their heads out of the sand and set society and politicians back toward God and the right, I shudder to think what lies ahead.

ASCS Starts Election Process For New Year

Jan Wanoreck, County Executive Director of the Val Verde-Kinney County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said that the process for committee election has begun. Nominating petitions were mailed to producers that are farm owners, operators, tenants and sharecroppers of legal voting age on October 7, 1993. The nominating petitions have to be returned to the county office by November 1, 1993.

The ballots that contain the slate of nominees will be mailed out to producers on November 26, 1993, and must be returned or postmarked by December 6, 1993, to the county office.

A county committee member should be someone who is currently and actively engaged in operating a farm or ranch in the county and must reside in the county. A member cannot serve more than three consecutive terms, and shall not be

an employee of a general farm organization or a major commodity organization.

The county committee members are to assist in informing farmers and ranchers of the purpose and provisions of ASCS programs, keep the state ASC committee informed of local conditions, recommend needed changes in farm programs, participate in community meetings as necessary, and perform other duties as assigned by the state ASC committee. A member will serve a three year term.

Anyone that did not receive a nominating petition should come by the office at 1100 Bedell, Del Rio, or call 210-775-3442.

Eligibility for participation in ASCS programs is open to all applicants as established under law without regard to age, color, disability, marital status, national origin, race, religion, or sex.

Big Mama Sez!



If history repeats itself, why do we need calendars?

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



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Library Notes



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Closed Tuesday

Due to several recent donations from patrons, we've had to add an additional shelf to our video display. This shelf is directly behind the existing shelf and contains our documentaries and Spanish videos. The San Antonio English circuit movies, our own movies, as well as the children's videos are on the original shelf. Thank you, Jari and Buck Thompson, for bolting the shelves together and painting them.

Halloween is just around the corner and to get everyone in a spooky mood, the library staff will dress up on Friday, October 29th. Treats will be given out while supplies last.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipman, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corey have donated the following genealogical books in memory of Mrs. Mary Shipman Senne, Mr. Charles Shipman, Sr., and Mr. Charles Henry Corey: *The American Cors, The Sussex Register, and The Minisink Valley Reformed Church Records 1716 - 1830*. With the addition of these latest donations, our genealogical book collection is really expanding.

Our large print, mystery readers will be happy to know we now have Lillian Braun's *The Cat Who Wasn't There* for your reading pleasure.

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

Genealogists and historians, the library now has our very own microfiche microfilm reader/printer. This coin-operated printer is reconditioned and is ready for your use.

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

Kinney County Library
 Staff & Volunteers

Unsung Hero

by Joe Townsend



There is a lovely lady here who has spent most of her life here. Her husband served out his time in military service and after his retirement they settled again in their home town.

They have two very fine children long since married and with families of their own.

Her husband went to be with the Lord a few years ago.

She is a very solid individual. She is warm hearted and friendly.

She is an accomplished artist and sculptor.

She has a lovely home and an attractive yard. She is a very fine mother and a friend to all who know her.

Surely Gladys Buscher is an "Unsung Hero."

Amistad Navy

Lake Amistad Festival

Planning is well underway for the Fifth Edition of **Lake Amistad Festival of Lights**, a spectacular, nautical Christmas lighting display along the south shore of Lake Amistad, according to the President of the Amistad Navy, Leon Humphreys.

"Each year the quality of the displays has improved and the competition for the Best of Show has intensified," stated President Humphreys. "We have seen the entries become more sophisticated through movement and various electrical gadgets."

Competition will be limited to twenty vessels this year due to space requirements in the Diablo East Harbor. Individuals, businesses, and corporations can secure an entry form at the Diablo East Marina or contact a member of the Amistad Navy. Categories will include houseboats, sailboats, cruisers, and pleasure craft all decorated in the spirit of the Christmas season.

Showtime will be Saturday evening, December 11. Mark your calendar for this family outing. The event is free to the visiting public.

The "Amistad Navy" is a family-oriented, social and service organization based on Amistad International Reservoir near Del Rio.

The first organizational meeting of the "Amistad Navy" was on October 9, 1978, with George Aubry and Bob Perry acting as co-organizers. In the 15 years since its formation, the "Amistad Navy" has assisted governmental agencies with boating safety and registration programs; sponsored numerous social events at the different sites around the massive reservoir including overnight camping for the membership; established lake clean-up campaigns; and developed the concept of the Lake Amistad Festival of Lights in 1987.

James S. Long is Media Relations and can be reached at 210-775-3561 (Fax: 210-775-3562).

Around the Fort



Ceramic Shop Hours

Sat: Noon to 5:00 p.m. Sun: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
 Mon: 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Ladies Exercise

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

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Halloween Costume Dance

Saturday, October 30, 8 - 12 Midnight Town Hall
 Hors d'oeuvres \$3.50 per person BYOB Music by Rob Carter
 Come in costume, or come as you are! Prizes awarded

Thursday Night Movie

Adult Center October 28: *Jeremiah Johnson* 7:00 p.m.

Old Quarry Society

"Blithe Spirit" Cast Announced

The cast for the Old Quarry Society For The Performing Arts' production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" has been announced.

The classic farce will be put on November 26 and 27 at Town Hall, Fort Clark. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Taking the role of Madame Arcati will be Lynn McNew. Elvira will be played by Linda Conrey. Popular local actress, Kitten Daly, will take on the role of Ruth, while Charles will be performed by Harrell Floyd.

Seasoned veteran Jewel Robinson will tackle the key role of Mrs. Bradman and Joe Partlow will play the part of Dr. Bradman. Allene Conlin plays Edith.

The play is being directed by Don Parks.

Christmas Baskets Drive Kicks Off

It's time to start making plans to participate in the community's annual "Christmas Baskets For The Needy" project.

Last year, local civic and fraternal organizations, churches, and numerous individuals consolidated their efforts and were able to provide Christmas Cheer for 104 needy families in the Brackettville area. Christmas toys were received by 135 children in the area.

Those who would like to participate in this worthwhile project by donating items may do so by dropping off canned goods, non-perishable foods and toys at these collection sites: Fort Clark Members Services Building, Adult Center, Restaurant, Golf Course, RV Park, Kinney County Library, First State Bank, and Super S Food Store.

Cash is also a needed commodity. For information on the project, call coordinators Herb Voracek at 563-9400, or Esther Roller at 563-2779.



Health Fair - B. Peter Pohl, standing, Esther Roller and Robert Roberts worked at the registration table at the Kinney County Health Fair on October 21 as more than 300 people attended and received flu shots, diabetes and cholesterol screening, and health information.

Bridge Anyone

By NORMA GOULD



The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday, October 19, with five tables playing the Mitchell Movement.

In the N/S direction, Walt Geeze and Richard Mountain won first place. Ben and Rozetta Pingenot won second place and Lamont and Marie McCandless won third.

In the E/W direction, Flo Stafford and Norma Gould won first place. Molly Schroeder and Carol Benefield won second place. Betty Schlatterer and Gloria Boroughs took third.

Famous movie flops

Cost to make Box office sales

Heaven's Gate \$36 million

\$3 million

Starred Kris Kristofferson and Isabelle Huppert
 Released in 1980

Howard the Duck

\$34.5 million

\$16.3 million

Starred Tim Robbins and Lea Thompson
 Released in 1986

Ishtar

\$45 million

\$14.3 million

Starred Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman
 Released in 1987

Hudson Hawk

\$50 million

\$17.2 million

Starred Bruce Willis
 Released in 1991

SOURCES: Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, Entertainment Data Inc.

Identify The Picture

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



No Winner! So just a "mitte" added. Look again.

Just For The Fun Of It



Lois C. Causseaux

What would you like to be if you could change your life: Teacher.

Where were you born: Hope, Arkansas.
 When is your birthday: November 24.
 What is your favorite food: Blackeyed peas and corn bread.
 What is your favorite movie: *Gone With The Wind*.
 What is your favorite book: *The Bible*.
 What are your hobbies: Needlework.
 How do your friends describe you: Interested in people.
 Describe yourself: Friendly.
 How long have you lived in Kinney County: About 16 years.
 If you could go anywhere, where would you go: Yellowstone National Park.
 If you could change Brackettville (Kinney County) how would you change it: I like it as is!

Answers to Super Crossword

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2	ARENA	RESO	OLLA	CORAL									
3	RATED	ATISL	WALK	ARARA									
4	OLE	AMIR	ITA	SEAN	NIN								
5	BEST	MAN	ADORN	DANCING									
6	HAHAS	BUCO	ANDRES	REGO									
7	AMOY	EARLS	CANED	PERI									
8	RUN	BRIDE	CATERER	CAD									
9	PRESENTS	BORED	CAGERS										
10	COMETS	GRON	MINISTER										
11	ONO	ETCHANT	SARTO	IBO									
12	TICON	SHOPS	CASES	WORD									
13	LENTIN	ASPIR	FELON	CANOE									
14	MAGENTA	DATED	WEDDING										
15	ELL	AYES	VIM	SAND	NIL								
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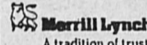
Place: Fort Clark Springs
 Las Moras Inn Restaurant

A free seminar -

Date: Wednesday, November 3, 1993

Time: 12:00

Speakers: Mark Abelow and Joe Silva



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Lions Club Rummage Sale

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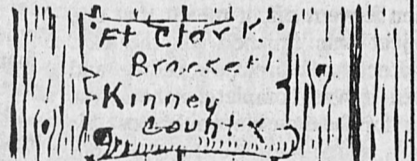
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Community Calendar



AA: Mondays, 8 p.m., Slaton Hall, 109 W. James St.
 AI-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.
 BISSD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., School Board Room.
Beta Sigma Phi
 R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron (Sept-May) 2nd & 4th Monday, 7 p.m.
 Preceptor Theta Sigma (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
 Laureate Iota Epsilon (all year) 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
 Book Club Thursdays, 9:30, Golf Club
 Chamber of Commerce: 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Cavalry Room.
 City Council: 1st Tuesday after 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday, 9 a.m., Court House.
 Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday, 12 Noon, Laughlin AFB. Reservations required.
 FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Service Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils.
 Drivers License: 1st, 3rd, & Last Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon; 1 - 3 p.m., Court House.
 Duplicate Bridge: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Shafter Hall.
 FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday 11 a.m., Meeting 1st Monday, 1 p.m., Art Studio.
 FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.
 FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m., Board Room.
 FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.
 FCS Museum/Sutler's Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.
 FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservations at Adult Center.
 FCS VFW Post #8360 & Auxiliary: 4th Wednesday, 6 p.m. Pot Luck, 7:00 p.m. meetings, Service Club.
 FCS Bingo: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Shafter Hall.
 FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 7 p.m., Sabre Room.
 Friends of Library: No regular schedule. Call library for information.
 KC Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House.
 KC Kickers: 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Service Club.
 Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 Noon, Parish Hall.
 Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
 Masonic Lodge #444: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Lodge Hall, Ann St.
 Order of Eastern Star #204: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell St., Del Rio.
 Shriners: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
 Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 Noon, Las Moras Restaurant.
 Methodist Ladies Luncheon: 3rd Wednesday, Noon, Slaton Hall. Please make reservations.
 Creative Writing Group: Fridays, 9:30 a.m., Golf Club Snack Bar.



Ruled By The Clock

It was spring, and school was just about over for the year. It would be out for us three weeks earlier than for the rest of the kids because of the spring cattle works. I sure was glad to hear the old man say I could go with them this time. Usually I had to wait until school was out and then catch up. Spring cow works meant six to ten weeks of roundups, branding, roping, and pretty good times, all of which comes in the form of long hard hours a-horseback, flanking calves, and smelling dust and burnt hair.

My older brothers decided that since it was my first time to make the whole works, we needed to leave school in a flash of glory. We had to pull something special. We discussed burning down the school house, but that did seem a mite drastic. We discussed kidnapping Old Slimtech, but we didn't want to do anything that would get anybody hurt - or us caught.

As we were riding to school one morning and Slimtech came to meet us, I got a pretty good idea.

You may recall that old Slimtech's mule, Lucifer, had a tendency to blow up, stampe, or go just plumb crazy for the least of reasons, such as lunch pails rattling or stovepipes attacking him.

The nice thing about this mule blowing smooth up was that it was always about three hours before he could be calmed down and things could even start to get back to normal.

Old Lucifer was going to help us out.

I was so proud of my idea that I didn't even want to share it with anybody. I decided I would just pull it off myself. Besides, I had a score to settle with our local educator. Old Slimtech thought everything that had happened to him that year was my fault. And he did have a good memory. Every time we started to eat lunch, he very carefully tested his to make sure it hadn't been jiggered with. And riding to and from school, him and old Lucifer had taken to riding at the back of the bunch where he could keep an eye out for somebody silly enough to try and pull a joke on him or on old Lucifer. He justified me cutting firewood every day for the school stove by saying, "You're not just building your body, you're building your mind," but everyone else just figured as long as he could hear that axe splitting wood, he knew where I was.

Yep, I was gonna enjoy leaving school early.

The time was getting close, and I was so tickled I could hardly stand it.

Old Slimtech kept an alarm clock on his desk so's he could make sure each lesson on each subject had equal time. He would set the alarm for a certain length of time, and when it went off, it meant that one subject was finished for the day. Slimtech had a precise schedule, and when it was complete, school was over for the day. He would close his books, place them on the shelf, put his lunch pail by the alarm clock on the desk, and then go outside to saddle Lucifer. After making sure everything was put up and everyone had already left or was fixing to, he would pick up his lunch pail, lock up the building, tie the pail to old Lucifer, lead him fifteen or twenty feet to make sure he wasn't going to do anything harsh, and then mount up.

Well, the last day of school was upon us, and I was so excited. I had my plan all timed. Actually, it was quite simple.

Since it was my last day, I volunteered to cut an extra batch of firewood about fifteen minutes before school was out. This caused Slimtech to spill a bottle of ink and go into a minor smothering spell, but he accepted my offer. Just because he was a school teacher didn't mean he wasn't dumb.

My timing was perfect. I was bringing in a load of firewood just as Slimtech was going out to saddle old Lucifer. I chunked the wood into the wood box, grabbed the alarm clock, set it for what I thought was five minutes, and packed it inside the lunch pail. I was leaving to get my horse as Slimtech was coming back. He even commented on the fact that someday I might amount to something.

I mentioned he had better hurry, or he was gonna have to ride home by himself. He knew we were in an excited state because of the cow works, so he just grabbed his lunch pail and followed me out. Tom and Joe had my horse saddled and ready. They were grinning something fierce.

Tom said our farewell party was about to begin.

Seems they had cut the saddle strings on one side of the cantle so when Lucifer started trotting, the slicker would slip to one side and cause a mild stampede.

I just laughed and said that wasn't nothing. I told 'em to watch as Slimtech led Lucifer out. I figured that clock ought to go off about the time he was ready to turn around and get mounted. Something I failed to mention: until that day I had never even touched an alarm clock.

Old Slimtech got on Lucifer, and we started for home. We had made about a quarter of a mile and nothing had happened. Not even the slicker had slipped. I was getting depressed. We had completely given up and was about to forget the whole thing when everything blowed up at once.

The alarm clock finally went off, and Lucifer held true to form. He side-jumped and kicked. By now, though, Slimtech had that move down pat, and he weathered the first part of the storm pretty easy. But Lucifer wasn't done with it. He'd made up his mind the lunch pail had to go, and he started bucking like none of us had ever seen. The only reason Slimtech was staying on was because that crazy mule kept bucking back in under him.

Tom decided he better ride in and pick up that goofy old mule, and right then the slicker came loose. The slicker hit Tom's horse right between the eyes and caused him to get pretty silly, too. While I was laughing at Tom, Lucifer and Old Slimtech passed us in an all-out one-mule stampede. All you could hear was a muffled alarm clock bell, a braying mule, and Old Slimtech screaming something about revenge.

I believe his exact words were, "If I live through this, I'll guarantee that you three won't."

With those immortal words drifting through the clear eastern New Mexico air, him and old Lucifer went out of sight into a shallow canyon.

Three or four days later, a couple of cowboys rode into camp about suppertime. They were pretty well up on news of the local area, and they were free with all of their information. One little tidbit of news that gave me a chance to breathe easier was the story of how the school teacher finally made it to school one morning kind of late.

They said he looked terrible and was mumbling something about lynch mobs and vigilantes, outlaw kids, and goofy mules.

Seems as though when old Lucifer finally quit running and Slimtech got off, he just unsaddled the mule and turned him loose, and he started walking back to town. After he had calmed down enough to where he could make any sense, he just quit talking. That's a fact. He just quit.

He walked home and turned in his resignation.

Rumor has it that he hired out as a piano player in a house of joy somewhere down by the border where there weren't any mules or alarm clocks, and no kids were allowed around at any time.

SWTJC Host To El Greco Of Toledo Photographic Exhibit

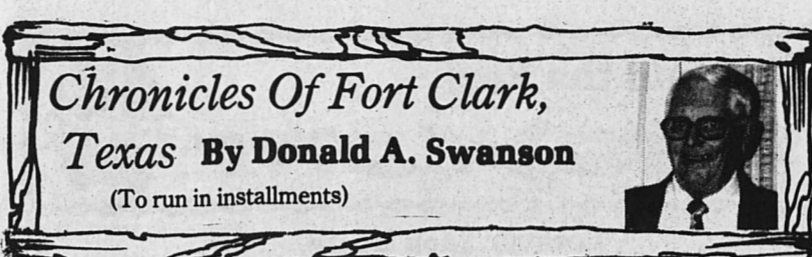
The Southwest Texas Junior College Will C. Miller Memorial Library will be home to "El Greco Of Toledo," a photographic exhibit of one of the greatest artists of all times through November 5, 1993.

The exhibit, which opened in Uvalde on October 18, traces El Greco's artistic development in the 1500s from his days in Italy to his outpouring of great masterpieces in Spain.

The exhibit is organized by the Toledo Museum of Art in cooperation with the Museo del Prado in Madrid, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. It is being exhibited at SWTJC through the history, government, and social studies departments in cooperation with the Texas Resource Center.

Future exhibits will include "Circles of the World," The Plains Indians, November 9 through December 6, 1993.

There is no admission charge for "El Greco Of Toledo." For information contact the Miller Library at 210-278-4401.



Harold A. Hamner

Captain, Second Texas Mounted Rifles
Commanding Officer, Fort Clark

Part 2 of 2 parts

When Capt. H.A. Hamner and Company H, Second Mounted Rifles were detailed to command and maintain Fort Clark in June 1861, they found the fort under the command of Captain T.T. Teel and his Battery B of First Texas Artillery. Captain Teel had arrived at Fort Clark, March 5, 1861, with his company of the Texas Provisional Army (formerly a company of the Charles Beckley Castle, Knights of Golden Circle). May Day 1861, Captain Teel and his company were sworn in the Army of Confederate States of America.¹² Upon the arrival of Captain Hamner and Company H, Captain Teel and his Battery B of First Texas Artillery joined in the march with the other companies of Second Mounted Rifles to El Paso. After Captain Hamner and Company H arrived at Fort Clark, Lieutenant Colonel John R. Baylor arrived via stage. He then decided to relieve his brother George who was the First Lieutenant in Company H. George became the Adjutant to John R. Baylor and rode the stage with him to El Paso which until after the Civil War was known as Franklin.

In the initial assignment of the posts of the Second Mounted Rifles, Companies C and F were omitted. They were brought into the Army of the Confederate States from companies of the Texas Provisional Army previously on duty in the northern Nueces Strip. Company C was a company Captain William C. Adams had been directed by Colonel McCullough to form and take possession of Fort Inge and Camp Wood for the state of Texas.

Later Camp Wood was garrisoned by Captain Richardson's "W.P. Lane Rangers," another company of Texas Provisional Army. In late June 1861, "W.P. Lane Rangers" at Camp Wood were sworn into the Army of the Confederate States by a designated officer as Company F, Second Texas Mounted Rifles. On June 25, 1861, Captain W. C. Adams' company of the Texas Provisional Army had been transferred to Fort Clark leaving Fort Inge with a detachment of Company F. Here at Fort Clark, Captain W.C. Adams' company was sworn in as Company C, Second Texas Mounted Rifles.¹³

After Captain W.C. Adams and his company were sworn into the Confederate Army, they moved to a camp on Piedra Pinto (Pinto Creek) between Fort Clark and Del Rio. During the period of June 30th and July 17th, 14 men and boys were added to Adams' company. July 17th, 1861, Captain Adams with Company C commenced the march to Fort Lancaster where they arrived July 28th.¹⁴ By August, Company D was occupying Fort Bliss (El Paso) but later Company C along with Hawthorne's (formerly Sgt. in Teel's state company) and McAllister's (formerly Teel's state company) companies occupied Fort Bliss.¹⁵ In August, Baylor heard of the disastrous engagement with Indians of Lt. Reuben Mays (and a detachment of Company D) August 11th, near Fort Davis.

Baylor transferred Company C (Capt. Adams) and Company H (Capt. Hamner) to Fort Davis to reinforce the remaining eighteen men of Company D. On August 31st, Capt. Adams led most of his command out of Fort Lancaster and proceeded to his new assignment in the Davis Mountains. At about the same time Captain Hamner (Company H) left Fort Clark.

Captain Hamner would join Adams and the small detachment from Walker's company (D) at Fort Davis early in September. To prevent Hamner's post (Fort Clark) from remaining vacant, Baylor ordered Captain Richardson (Company F) to place detachments at Fort Inge and Fort Clark, apparently Camp Wood was no longer considered essential as were the posts located on the Lower Road.¹⁶

Captain Hamner, during his first period at Fort Clark (June-August 30, 1861), was able to engage in his favorite past time of "Indian Hating." A mixed band of Apaches, Lipans, and Mescaleros, from the Pecos River area attacked the Mexican town of Resurrection. Several of the inhabitants of the town were killed and five children were carried off as captives. In order to render assistance to the town, Captain Hamner, with detachment of Company C, made an unauthorized entry into Mexico and accompanied some of the citizens of Resurrection in pursuit of the Indians. The pursuit was discontinued after a few leagues without results.¹⁷

As an aftermath of this aid to Mexican citizens, Captain Hamner convinced Lieutenant Colonel Baylor that aid should be offered to the Mexican border with their Indian problems. Baylor sent Hamner to Mexico as Special Commissioner with letter to the Governor and Military Command of Coahuila to propose combined actions against the tribes of hostile Mescaleros, Lipans and Comanches. The Mexican authorities spurned this offer.¹⁸

The Mexican authorities were smart in spurning any offer from these two "hot spurs" and it appears from the Mexican's practice at this time that they avoided involvement with the Confederate Army. It is almost as if they were aware of the depth of involvement the Knights of the Golden Circle had in the secession and in elements of the Texas units of the Confederate Army.

Near the end of September 1861, Lieutenant Colonel Baylor ordered Captain Hamner and Company C from Fort Davis to return to Fort Clark. October 5, Company C made a re-appearance at Fort Clark and relieved Captain Richardson and Company F who in turn departed for Fort Lancaster.¹⁹ This return must have presented an opportunity to Captain Hamner to gain some public relations as the *Bellville Countryman* of November 13, 1861, had a short article that "Capt. H.A. Hamner, Commander of Fort Clark, lamented that his troopers were 'near literally naked, and without shoes and socks.' This, of course, was nearly the condition of all Confederate troops on the Rio Grande. It is easy to visualize the Confederate Army in their neat gray uniforms; however, the Second Texas Mounted Rifles were deplorably short of clothing and very few had uniforms, they looked more like rag-tag farmers and their weapons weren't a great deal better. However, Captain Hamner's appeal in the newspaper brought some results as the ladies of Jackson County set about collecting clothes and blankets to be sent to the regiment.²⁰

One can't help wondering why Captain Hamner and his company were returned to Fort Clark when Indian and the war problems at this time were taking its toll on Lieutenant Colonel Baylor and the remainder of Second Mounted Rifles particularly the units from Fort Davis to Arizona. Perhaps the next documented activities of the "Hot Spur" Captain Hamner has some bearing.

Captain Hamner was reported to have visited Eagle Pass in 1861. The report indicated that he came to Eagle Pass for the express purpose of eliminating some Union sympathizers. According to the writer of the report, Jesse Sumpter, the four Union sympathizers were Aleck Oswald, Charles Groos, Green Van and Jesse Sumpter. Captain Hamner brought one of his most confidential men with him (probably George Hagler as George Baylor had been transferred by this time) and Edward Braden of San Antonio as his ambulance driver.

Hamner only succeeded in getting Green Van and Aleck Oswald to the saloon for a spree as Jesse Sumpter begged off the invitation and Van disliked Hamner's actions, so he took an early departure. Hamner, during the spree, shot Oswald when he wanted to leave and then tried to effect a speedy escape but his ambulance wrecked. He then abandoned the ambulance and driver, Braden, and with his confident man went up the river to John Levin's ranch. There they borrowed horses and returned to Fort Clark.

Captain Hamner managed to escape arrest for the killing of Oswald since the only government authority in that part of the country was the Confederate military.²¹

Sounds as if Hamner took Baylor tactics or perhaps that is the reason he was returned from the upper forts area. Or maybe Hamner had heard of his commander's (Baylor) recent killing of Robert Kelly in Mesilla, Arizona, and decided he needed to follow suit.

Captain Hamner and Company H, Second Mounted Rifles, remained at Fort Clark until their enlistment was to expire July 1861, then returned to San Antonio where they were discharged from Second Mounted Rifles. However, with the Civil War in full swing most of the Second Mounted Rifles re-enlisted in other Texas units to fight until the end of the Civil War. Harold A. Hamner became a major in Griffin's Battalion Texas Infantry.

Chronicles cont. next column

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Moncus' Musings

 Mike Moncus
 Park Ranger, Interpreter
 Bastrop State Park

True Creatures Of Earth

Oh, just to run, lean and trim, like a young deer jumping the brook, crashing through the thick brush and bouncing up the steep hills - feeling like true creatures of the earth, not just soft, gasping-for-breath automobile slugs.

Sometimes when I go up certain steep rises and return tired, I wonder what it would be like not to grow weak and tired. I believe we resist age and deterioration (if that's what it is that distinguishes the way we feel now from the way we used to feel). Resisting sometimes seems to be a stressful battle that encourages the very conditions we resist.

I admire the strength and beauty I associate with youth. I also respect the fine strength and beauty that accompanies people with experience and knowledge of their own capabilities, who continue daily in hope and enthusiasm.

(Older deer gracefully step into the coolness of the brook and pause

to sip the elixir of mixed brewing and then sniff the air and notice its direction and safe innocence; then proceed through the thick brush joyfully sampling the abundant browse until they step gracefully out into the high meadow and bright sunlight).

These true creatures of the earth also teach this soft, gasping-for-air automobile slug that life is to be taken with joy and that there is not supposed to be a time when the air is too thick and the body too soft to go to the wonderful earth.

The way I see it, I have broken the natural laws and have become less fit. It is I who made all the choices that have removed me from the true order of things.

When natural laws have been broken, then spiritual laws will also be broken. Someday, all we will be able to see will glide by us like a movie from behind the glass windows of our automobiles.

County Agent
 News
 By Allan McWilliams

Practice Firearm Safety

Hunters and other sportsmen should make firearm safety a top priority. Accidents with firearms don't happen. They are caused by haste, carelessness or disregard for safety rules. With hunting season at hand, hunters should review and practice firearm safety rules. The guidelines are listed below:

- **Treat each gun with the respect accorded to a loaded gun.
- **Watch that muzzle. Be able to control the direction of the muzzle even if you should stumble.
- **Be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions and that ammunition is of the proper size for the gun you carry.
- **Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. Know the identifying features of the game you hunt.
- **Unload guns when they are not in use. Take down or have actions open. Guns should be carried in cases to the shooting area.
- **Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
- **Never climb a fence or tree or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; and never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
- **Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface, or water.
- **When target practicing, be sure your backstop is adequate.
- **Store guns and ammunition separately beyond the reach of children and careless adults.
- **Avoid alcoholic beverages before and during shooting.

As always if you have any questions please call my office.

Chronicles Of Fort Clark
 Continues

After the retreat of the last of Sibley's Army of New Mexico in August 1862, Fort Clark was devoid of Confederate troops and all that remained of the Confederate Army was the doctor, David P. Ramseur, an Assistant Surgeon, and a hospital steward. The only protection from Indians for the area was Camp Las Moras, 4 miles down the Las Moras Creek, manned by Capt. Carolan and his Company, which was an element of the Texas Frontier Regiment.

As for recorded history of Harold Hamner, he disappeared from view like his earlier life. It took the hostile Indians and Secession to make him an historical subject...glory can be so short lived!

Captain Hamner's Foot Notes

11. Second Texas Mounted Rifles, Company F, Officers & Staff: Capt. H.A. Hamner (34), 1st Lt. George Wythe Baylor (27), 2nd Lt. George W. Hagler (48), Surgeon D. Ford, 1st Sgt. W.H.M. Matteson (22), 2nd Sgt. John Elkins (21), 4th Sgt. T.L. Durrett (25), 1st Corp. G.B. Boyett, 2nd Corp J.L. Heffin, 3rd Corp. Thomas Hill. Privates not copied. Original muster list, Texas State Archives.

Whitehead Returns \$9 Million to Texas

State Treasurer Martha Whitehead today announced she is returning \$9 million in Treasury appropriations.

"Our job is to make money. We have some of the best investment people in state government, and the proof of that is the fact that we're returning some state funds that we simply don't need. The reason we don't need the legislative appropriation is because we've done such a good job making money on our own," Whitehead said.

The \$9 million is officially being returned to Governor Ann Richards' office and the Legislative Budget Board. The funds can be used for budget execution when the

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18. Winfrey, Dorman & Day, James D., "The Indian Papers Of Texas And The Southwest," Pemberton Press, Austin, 1966, page 327.
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legislature is not in session. The return is possible because of a combination of increased participation in TexPool, the Treasury's investment fund for local governments; increased revenue in the Texas Treasury Safekeeping Trust Company; and the release of \$3 million in appropriations from the Unclaimed Property fund.

"We're going to be consolidating certain functions with other agencies, we're going to look closely at every dollar we spend, and we expect that our earnings will continue at a record pace. That's going to result in additional savings for the taxpayers of Texas," said Whitehead.

Press Invited to Special Day At Air Amistad '93

By JEAN FAULKENBERRY

Before the October 16, 1993, Air Amistad '93 Air Show, Laughlin Air Force Base hosted a media day and *The Brackett News* was invited. It did not take much to persuade Wes Robinson to represent this publication. Actually, this is Wes's story, so why am I writing it? Well, after just ruining two rolls of film in the developing process (pictures of BHS Homecoming and pictures of the fellows that just completed the Hunter Education Course) and faced with two rolls yet to be developed, I was feeling "snake-bit" and made a deal with Wes. If he'd do my film, I'd do his story.

It was hard to interview Wes. He kept getting so enthused over what he had seen and done, he wouldn't stick to the questions. He kept telling how friendly and gracious his hosts were, what expertise they had, how proud he felt to know that this was our air force he was observing so close at hand, and the excitement of being able to participate in part of the activities.

Laughlin Air Force Base is located less than thirty miles west of Brackettville. The 47th Flying Training Wing at Laughlin is one of five Air Education and Training Command units conducting undergraduate pilot training for the United States Air Force. In achieving this mission, Laughlin recorded 64,378 flying hours and 52,035 sorties in the 12-month period ending September 30, 1992. An additional 19,067 hours were logged in flight simulator training at the base...pretty much an average year.

With nearly 2,000 personnel required to support its mission, Laughlin makes a significant economic impact not only to Del Rio, but spills over into neighboring communities. A number of the personnel reside in Kinney County. Numerous job opportunities are made available to local civilians on the base. Base facilities are utilized by military retirees living at Fort Clark Springs.

Laughlin was named after Lt. Jack Laughlin, a Del Rioan, who was killed over Java in the South Pacific in the early days of World War II. The base originally opened in the early 1940s as the Army Air Force's B-26 training base during the war and closed in 1947. It reopened during the Korean Conflict as a jet fighter training base. From

the late 1950s until 1963 it was home of the Strategic Air Command's 4080th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing. It was a 4080th U-2 from Laughlin that discovered Soviet missiles in Cuba in 1962.

In 1962, the base became an Air Training Command Base and its mission for the past 25 years has been to train new pilots for the United States Air Force and allied nations. More than 300 new military pilots earn their silver wings at Laughlin each year after an intensive 52-week course where they learn to fly the T-37 "Tweet" and T-38 "Talon" jet trainers. The base is also home to Laughlin's Civil Service Aircraft Maintenance Unit, recognized as the best aircraft maintenance unit in the Air Force in 1992.

In July 1993, the 47th Flying Training Wing realigned under the new Air Education and Training Command, taking its place under 19th Air Force, headquartered at Randolph AFB, Texas.

For Air Amistad '93, more than 30 varieties of aircraft were on display and/or did flying demonstrations. One of the most impressive was the aerobatics maneuvers of the USPA & URA FREEDOM, a 12-foot long, 432 pound aircraft, the world's smallest manned jet aircraft, which has flying speeds up to 300 miles per hour. Piloted by petite Kathy Gray, who graciously signed autographs and posed for pictures before and after her performance, this unique aircraft appears at military bases from coast-to-coast. The impact this tiny jet has had on the history of the armed forces is immense and it's a story little known. In early 1975, when the Air Force and Navy were working together on the development of the cruise-missile, the "world's smallest jet" was secretly employed as the "target vehicle." Flying against Soviet radar equipment, it was possible to assess the ability of their technology to detect low-flying, terrain-following projectiles.

For the show, Captain Gray not only put the aircraft through fascinating complex aerobatics maneuvers, but she narrated the show live from the cockpit via radio remote which directly involved the audience in the thrill and excitement of aerial stunts.

Since Wes had done free-fall parachuting, a special thrill for him was the opportunity to join the "Golden Knights," the U.S. Army's premiere parachute team for a flight. Although he was not permit-

ted to make a jump (and he wanted to), he was on board when the Golden Knights jumped and took pictures from the plane.

The Golden Knights are headquartered at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. They are specialists in delayed or freefall parachuting which has great military potential for inserting clandestine forces

behind enemy lines. Their formal title is Strategic Army Corps Sport Parachute Team (STRAPT). The unit was formally activated in 1961 and given a three-fold mission: perform live aerial demonstrations for the American public and spread goodwill for the Army; compete in national and international parachute

competitions; and research and develop new parachuting techniques and equipment. The team, later given the nickname of Golden Knights, accomplished its mission above and beyond the call of duty. They have performed more than 7,000 aerial demonstrations in all 50 states and 44 foreign countries. The Golden Knights have produced 102 national champions and 22 world champions.

It is impossible to include all the activities and excitement of the afternoon, but *The Brackett News* and Wes sincerely appreciates the courtesy of the press invitation and joins the thousands who attended Air Amistad '93 in saluting Laughlin Air Force Base.



As the afternoon grew to a close and West started back to his ground vehicle to make the trip back to Brackettville, he became fully aware that he was on an Air Force Base when the flag was lowered and all

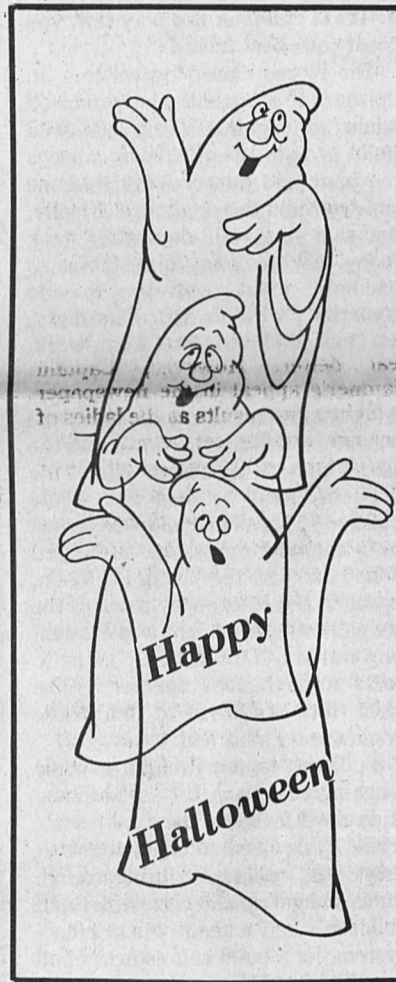
personnel stood at attention holding a salute. In front of him, this young man joined his Captain father in fulfilling their military duty and privilege.

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		STATE BANK NO.
The First State Bank		28-04
PO Box 389		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.
Brackettville, Texas 78832-0385		11 49 09628
CITY		CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE
Brackettville	Kinney	September 30, 1993
ZIP CODE		Other Amounts in Thousands
78832-0385		
ASSETS		
1 Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	a Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	649
	b Interest-bearing balances	7 078
2 Securities:		
a Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank		1 000
b Federal funds sold		0 000
c Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0 000
3 Loans and lease financing receivables:		
a Loans and leases, net of unearned income	2 542	
b LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses	53	
c LESS Allowance for transfer risk reserve	0	
d Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)	2 487	
4 Assets held in trading accounts		0
5 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		180
6 Other real estate owned		0
7 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
8 Customer liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
9 Intangible assets		148
10 Other assets:		
a Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		11 720
b Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (b)		0
c Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(b) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)		11 720
11 LIABILITIES		
12 Deposits:		
a In domestic offices:		
(1) Noninterest-bearing	1 586	
(2) Interest-bearing	8 187	
b In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs		0
(1) Noninterest-bearing		0
(2) Interest-bearing		0
13 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank		0
a In Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:		
b Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
14 Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
15 Other borrowed money		0
16 Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
17 Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
18 Subordinated notes and debentures		232
19 Other liabilities		10 796
20 Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		11 720
21 Limited - see preferred stock and related surplus		0
22 EQUITY CAPITAL		
23 Preferred preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)		0
24 Common stock (No. of shares authorized)		240
b Outstanding		240
25 Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock):		
a Undivided profits and capital reserves		434
b LESS Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities		0
27 Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		0
28 a Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		324
b Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (b)		0
c Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (b) (sum of items 28 a & 28 b)		324
29 Total liabilities, limited - see preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (b) (sum of items 21, 22 and 29 c)		11 720
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:		
1 a Standby letters of credit, Total		0
b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo. 1 a, conveyed to others through participations		0
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. The undersigned officer(s) do hereby certify that this Report of Condition has been prepared in accordance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.		
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	DATE SIGNED	OCTOBER 20, 1993
DIANA HERNANDEZ, R., CASHER	AREA COOPERATIVE NO.	(210) 563-2451
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of the Report of Condition and declare that it has been prepared in accordance with the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in accordance with official instructions and is true and correct.		
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
Charles J. Miller	Wick Wain	

Summons To Serve As Petit Jurors

The following named persons are hereby notified to appear before the Honorable County Court of Kinney County on Wednesday, the 3rd day of November, 1993, at 1:00 p.m. then and there to serve as a petit juror in said court:

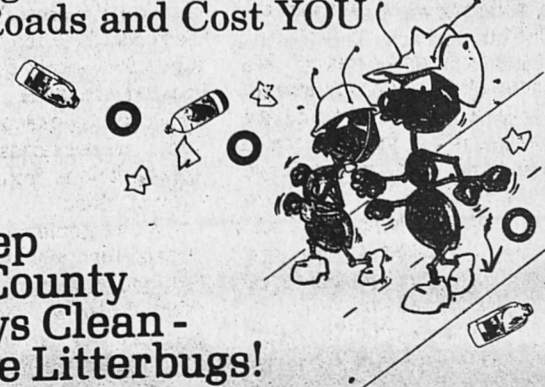
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| Richard Curilla | Anna Owen |
| Mary G. Talamantez | Roy Hensley |
| Anthony Negrete | Loris Ryan |
| Elia Hernandez | Edwin Titt |
| Gordon Lundquist | Duane J. Letson |
| James Voss | Dolores Gaston |
| Mary L. George | Helen Louise Green |
| Robert W. Corey | James Haga |
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| Julia R. Raymond | Sylvia Alvarado |
| Clyde George | Charoline McWilliams |
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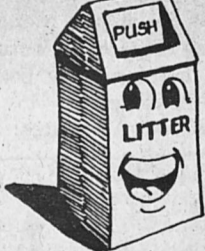
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Samantha
and
Teresa



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RECLINER
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BEDROOM
GROUP
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ROOM
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MATTRESS &
BOX SPRING
ON SALE

EVERY
SLEEPER
SOFA
ON SALE

EVERY
DESK &
BOOKCASE
ON SALE

EVERY
OCCASIONAL
TABLE
ON SALE

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This is the "Good Stuff", with prices so low they'll give you goosebumps. Halloween Sale Savings up to 50% OFF the regular price of EVERY PIECE OF FURNITURE, DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES IN STOCK. But you must act now, this event is for three days only. Six months FREE FINANCING ends Saturday.

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Brackett Campus

By BRIAN HOOKER
BHS Student Reporter



8th Grade Volleyball

Saturday, October 23, the Cubettes (8th grade) brought home the consolation award from a season-ending tournament, by winning two matches - one with Del Rio White, and one with Del Rio Blue.

In the first match, the Cubettes fell to Del Rio White in three games - 15-4 (Del Rio), 15-4 (Brackett) and 15-7 in favor of Del Rio.

The Cubettes then faced Del Rio Blue for consolation which the Cubettes won in two games 15-7 and 15-10.

Coach Gregg Nowlin talked about both Cubette teams, "We had a good season and a lot of improvement from day one to the end of the season. I had a good bunch of hard working girls this year. Most kids hate practice, these kids loved it." When asked who he thought the Outstanding Player of the year was, he quickly answered, "There wasn't one. They all played great as a team and I'm very proud of them."

7th Grade Volleyball

Also on Saturday, the 7th grade Cubettes ended their season in a tournament. The seventh grade, who has done excellent all year, received second place. In the first match, the Cubettes defeated the Lady Eagles from Eagle Pass Memorial after playing three games.

The Cubettes lost the first game 15-3, but bounced back to rip the Lady Eagles 15-12, 15-10, and took the match.

In the second match, the Cubettes demolished Del Rio Blue in two straight wins, 15-7, 15-12.

The Cubettes met the Eagle Pass Junior High team in the championship game. Unfortunately, the Cubettes fell 15-10, 15-12.

Way to go, Seventh Grade Cubettes, in bringing home the second place trophy.



Referee signals Wil Shahan's extra point good.



Tigers recover own fumble.



Capacity crowd of Tiger fans turn out to urge the Tigers on at Homecoming Game.

The "Big" Game

Friday night, October 22, the Brackett Tigers faced the LaPryor Bulldogs for the BIG 1993 Homecoming Game.

On offense, the Tigers had an amazing 477 yards - that's an average of 119 yards a quarter. Wow!

Rushing, the Tigers had 40 carries for 227 ground yards. In the air, they were 9-15 with 250 yards.

Tiger Co-captain Jesse Terrazas completed 3 passes for 99 yards and a touch-down pass, he's not even the quarterback. Terrazas also had 4 catches for 96 yards.

The "real" quarterback, Kelly Henrich, was 6-12 with 151 yards and a touchdown pass. Matthew Rocha had 4 catches for 117 yards.

On the ground, the impressive freshman, Moses Hernandez, had 150 yards in 21 carries. Jesse Terrazas had 9 carries for 66 yards. Total offensive yardage leader was Terrazas with an astounding 261 yards of rushing, passing and passes caught.

The defensive leaders were freshman Ramon DeLeon with 12 tackles, Senior Jesse Terrazas with 11 tackles, and Senior Mathew Rocha with 10 tackles.

The Tigers put on a beautiful game but fell to the LaPryor Bulldogs 44-20.

Only two games remain in regular season: Natalia, at Natalia, on October 29, and the season closer at Tiger Stadium on November 5 against Dilley which will be Parents Night.

Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

Building Self Esteem In Children

'Project Plus is something new that is good this year at BISD. It's the brainchild of Judy Blankenship, school diagnostician. The idea is to bring in high quality speakers to talk on topics that we all need to know about. The selected topics are relevant to parents and educators. Raising and educating children is not easy. We need all the help we can get.

Dr. Art Flores, school psychologist from San Antonio ISD, was our first speaker in September with a topic of "Building Self Esteem In children." Dr. Flores will return by popular demand on Friday, November 5, at noon to speak on "Discipline versus Punishment."

Our second Project Plus meeting will be in the Home Ec Cottage on the school campus. We will eat a snack lunch together and then listen to Dr. Flores speak on "Discipline versus Punishment." There will be time for questions and answers. Please join us on Friday, November 5 at:

11:30 Dr. Flores will present his message in Spanish.
11:45 Lunch at the Home Ec Building
12:15 Dr. Flores will present his message in English

The following is my summary of Dr. Flores' notes on "Building Self Esteem In Children."

Self Esteem is a critical factor in children. Remember the birth of your first child with me; first it was an awesome responsibility. Do you remember thinking, oh, no what have I done? This child is my responsibility, and s/he'll be with me the rest of my life. Remember the baby the first time you saw it: full of energy, full of life...and how you dreamed my son/daughter may be a president, or an astronaut. Any child can be a president, astronomer, lawyer or whatever. All have the same possibilities that will be unlimited because they were created by God.

Every child must know that they have value...that they are loved...and that they're important...just because they're here.

Self Esteem is the belief that we are worthy, that we are capable of respect just because we are a human being.

All those babies in the nursery have tremendous capabilities if they are loved. Whether the child feels great, good, bad, or terrible reflects the value the child has in the eyes of a parent.

Think about this: The only way a little child has of knowing if she is worthy or not is through the mirror that she sees in the eyes of her parent. Some children who sense that they are not loved do not find out until they go to school that they have value. They find it out from others.

Adults should work to make sure their children feel accepted and they are emotionally secure. If parents can teach children that they are okay and that they are loved, children assimilate this into their system. Children need to be able to say what they think without fear. How can parents get this done:

1. Spend time with kids. When you say we're going to do something your child wants to do...go get it done. Will you play with me? In a minute. Dad, I'd like to...we'll do it tonight." All day long children think they will do something fun with their parent tonight. When parents get home, we are tired and have forgotten our promise to the kids. Find the time to be with your children.
2. Develop common interests with your kids like boating or fishing. This is where we learn about each other. Do it!
3. Hug the kids...love them...listen to them.
4. Celebrate the uniqueness of each child. How is this child different? Don't try to make them all the same.
5. Talk about their behavior...good or bad. Teach them through the talks.
6. Create good lasting memories for your children. Celebrate birthdays. On holidays, have special family customs or unique doings for your family.
7. Treat children the way that you treat your best friend.

Dr. Flores closed by relating an episode of a parent who promised again and again to help his child build a doghouse. Dad was always too busy and just couldn't find the time to build the doghouse. Finally, dad said yes...we'll do it after work today. All day long, this lad was so excited about getting to do something with his dad. That night, as usual dad was late from work. The child ran home from school as he looked to a great evening with dad. When dad was late, the child was so excited that he ran across the street to tell his friend about the doghouse that he and dad would build together. The child was struck by a car while crossing the street. When dad saw the young lad again, it was in the emergency room of the hospital where he heard the haunting words..."Dad and I are going to build a doghouse together." The child did not live to build the doghouse with his dad.

Build self esteem in children while teaching that each life is precious. Kids need to know they are worthwhile! Kids need to be taught that they can rebound during tough times and get up and try again. Build children's self esteem! As a school system, let's build self esteem in all our children. This week, make a difference with the children. Mirror the good thoughts and make this a week for building self esteem.

Varsity Volleyball Wins Season Closer Headed For Bi-District



Tuesday, October 26, the Tigerettes faced Lackland, in Tiger Gym, for the regular season closer.

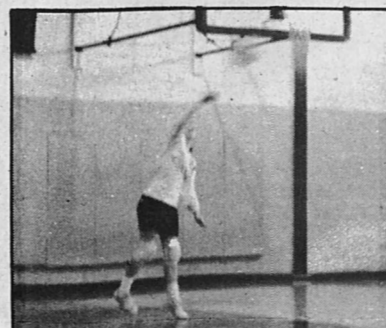
The Tigerettes absolutely wiped the Lady Eagles out in two straight games - 15-6, 15-2.

That match was the regular season closer but to no surprise, the

Tigerettes are advancing to Bi-district and will meet Freer in Pear-sall at 4:00 p.m. on November 6.

Lytie was the district winner and the Fighting Tigerettes were first runner-up therefore they both advance to bi-district play.

Good Luck Tigerettes!



JV Volleyball

The Junior Varsity ended their season by facing Lackland also Tuesday at Tiger Gym.

The Tigerettes absolutely demolished the Lady Eagles JV in two straight games, 15-12 and 15-8.

Way to go Tigerettes and thank you for the great season.

Lunch

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1
McRib On A Bun
French Fries
Fresh Fruit

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Seasoned Green Beans
Veg. salad - Garlic Bread

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Hamburger - Burger Salad
French Fries
Fruited Jello

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Chili Can Carne W/Beans & Chili
Mexican Rice
Apple Sauce
Corn Bread

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Pork Patty w/Brown Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Choice of Vegetable
Roll

Breakfast

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Taqitos
Fruit Juice

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Tiger Toast
Fruit Juice

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Breakfast Pizza
Fruit

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Blueberry Pancakes w/Syrup
Fruit

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Donut
Fruit Juice

Salad Bar Each Day
"B" Line Every Day
Milk served with all meals

Go Get 'Em Tigers!

* BRACKETT ISD *

October 1993

29 Friday

8:00am MILLS--SPEECH INTERVIEWS
8:00pm VFB NATALIA* T

PAYDATES

31 Sunday

Daylight Savings--set back 1 hour
Halloween
November 1993

1 Monday

NEW BOARD MEMBER TRAINING FOR
SUPT EVAL

PEIMS "AS OF" DATE

2 Tuesday

2:30pm BAC MEETING
ELECTION DAY - GENERAL

3 Wednesday

ELEMENTARY BUBBLE SHEETS
PACT

4 Thursday

5:00pm JHFB LaPRYOR T

The Tiger Booster Club
Encourages You To Support

Varsity Football

Friday, October 29, 8:00 p.m.

Natalia

There

JV Football

Thursday, November 4, 7:00 p.m.

LaPryor

There

Junior High Football

Thursday, November 4, 5:00 p.m.

LaPryor

There

PTO Sponsors Halloween Carnival

The Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) will sponsor a Halloween Carnival Saturday, October 30, 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. at the back of the school parking lot.

Individual classes and/or clubs will have booths to raise funds for their end-of-the-year field trips.

There will be games, food, all kinds of booths. Support the school classes and clubs, and have a Safe Halloween.

PTO Enchilada Dinner

From 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., the PTO will serving an Enchilada Dinner at the School Cafeteria, on Saturday, October 30.

Advance tickets \$3.00 per plate
Tickets at the door \$4.00 per plate

Advance tickets are available from Walela Gum or Julia Terrazas

Texas War On Drugs Red Ribbon Campaign

October 23-30, 1993, has been designated Texas War On Drugs Red Ribbon Campaign Week. By wearing a red ribbon you can help present a unified and visible commitment to drug-free America.

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council and all agents of the MRGDC Development Council ask that you actively participate in this Statewide Campaign by wearing a red ribbon.

Public Hearing To Discuss JROTC

An important public hearing will be held in the High School Library Wednesday, November 3, 1993, at 8:00 p.m. to receive comments on implementing a Junior ROTC program at Brackett High School.

On Friday, October 29, high school students will be given a survey/questionnaire to take home so that their parents will have time to study it before the public hearing. It is important for all parents of high school or junior high students to attend the public hearing.

PROJECT PLUS

A PROGRAM TO HELP PARENTS AND SCHOOL WORK TOGETHER!

Friday, November 5, 1993

Brackett High School Home Economics Cottage

Speaker: Dr. Art Flores, School Psychologist, San Antonio ISD

Subject: DISCIPLINE VERSUS PUNISHMENT

11:30 - 11:45

Dr. Flores will give his message in Spanish

11:45 - 12:15

Lunch provided by school

12:15

Dr. Flores will give his message in English

Baby sitting is available. Please come!

Contact Judy Blankenship if you have any questions about this new program. Project Plus is for parents of all Brackett School Children!

Show Your
Tiger Spirit



Future Farmers Of America

Duchess Amber Davis

Amber is the daughter of Doug and Melissa Davis and has been a cheerleader for the past two years. She has been active in FFA and 4-H for two years and was Swine Club vice president her freshman year, and Goat Club vice president this year. Amber was a member of the Science Club last year and voted friendliest of her freshmen class. She participated in volleyball the past two years, UIL last year, and is currently a member of the Journalism Club.

Duke Dale Smith

Dale is the son of Richard and Beth Ann Smith. He was FFA Duke his sophomore year and has been a member of FFA the past two years. He has participated in varsity football his freshman, sophomore, and junior years and was named first team all-district last year. Dale has participated in varsity track during his three years in high school and went to regionals in the 110-meter hurdles.

Future Homemakers Of America

Duchess Leticia Rivas

Leticia is the daughter of Raul and Santos Rivas. She has participated in volleyball her sophomore and junior years. She was a member of the track team her sophomore year. Leticia has been a member of FHA for the past two years and was elected Sweetheart.

Duke Ben Guartuche

Ben is the son of Manuela Guartuche and the husband of Lorena Guartuche. He is a member of FHA this year and participated in UIL literary events his junior year. He is interested in becoming a registered nurse.

National Honor Society

Duchess Zoila Herrera

Zoila is the daughter of Rosalva Herrera and has participated in volleyball her freshman, sophomore, and junior years, as well as track her freshman and sophomore years. This year Zoila is secretary of the junior class secretary of the FHA and was elected Student Council secretary. She has been named to Who's Who in America's high school students. She is a member of the National Honor Society and was voted friendliest of her sophomore class.

Duke Patrick Melancon

Patrick is the son of Pat and Pam Melancon and is a member of the National Honor Society. Patrick has participated in football, basketball, golf, and tennis during the past two years, and FFA his sophomore year. He was in the UIL one-act play both his freshman and sophomore years, and is president of his junior class. He has been a member of the Student Council the past three years.

Science Club

Duchess Courtney Harrison

Courtney is the daughter of Sonny and Susan Harrison. She is vice-president of the Science Club and is a member of Student Council. She is currently participating in volleyball and plans to participate in basketball and softball. Courtney also participates in UIL literary events.

Duke Josh Fitzgerald

Josh is the son of Don and Nancy Hood and has just recently moved to Brackettville from Ohio. He enjoys riding bikes, and is manager of the Tiger Football team. He plans to participate in UIL literary events.

Journalism Club

Duchess Ida Aguilar

Ida is the daughter of Juanita Aguilar and Raymond Aguilar. She was a member of the FFA last year and was elected FFA Sweetheart her junior year. She has been a member of the FHA her freshmen, sophomore, and senior years, and is currently the vice president. She has participated in volleyball the past four years and in basketball the past three years. She was voted friendliest her sophomore year. She participated in track her freshman and sophomore years and in tennis her freshman and junior years. She placed second in district her junior year and became a regional qualifier.

Duke Matthew Rocha

Matthew is the son of Beatrice Rocha. He has participated in football during his four years in high school, and is currently the co-captain of the Tiger Team. He has participated in basketball the past three years, in baseball for two years and in track the past year. Matthew has been a member of FHA for three years and was a member of the Science Club last year. Matthew has participated in the Upward Bound Program with Southwest Texas State Junior College for the past four years and belongs to the Environmental Leadership group. He is a member of Student Council and the Journalism Club.

Tiger Band

Duchess Valerie Jimenez

Valerie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Jimenez. She is currently the treasurer of her sophomore class and has been a member of Science Club and Student Council two years. Valerie is the Brackett Tiger Band drum major and was band secretary her freshman year. She was chosen to be in the United States National Band awards.

Duke Brian Hooker

Brian is the son of Judy Hooker and was band vice president last year, and is currently band president. He participated in football and basketball his freshman year and was also a member of the Tiger baseball team. Brian participated in track last year.

Freshman Class

Duchess Francisca Garza

Francisca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Garza. She participates in volleyball and plans to participate in basketball, softball, and track.

Duke Moses Hernandez

Moses is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Hernandez. He is involved in football and plans to participate in basketball, track, and baseball.

Sophomore Class

Duchess Isabel Aguirre

Isabel is the daughter of Juan Antonio and Praxedis Aguirre. She has been involved in the 4-H lamb project for eight years. Isabel played volleyball her freshman year and was also secretary of her freshman class. She currently participates on the JV volleyball team.

Duke Ruben Terrazas

Ruben is the son of Ruben and Dora Terrazas. He was vice president of his freshman class and was a member of Student Council last year. Ruben played varsity football and baseball his freshman year and was the only freshman on the varsity basketball team last year. He was elected Most Handsome and Most Popular his freshman year.

1993 Homecoming Court

And A Full Week Of Exciting Activities

Junior Class

Duchess Jennifer Terrazas

Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terrazas, Jr. She has been a member of the varsity volleyball team the past three years and was named to the first team all-district her sophomore year. She participated in varsity basketball her freshman and sophomore years and was named honorable mention her sophomore year. She has been a varsity track participant for the past two years and was district champ in the 100-meter dash, district champ in the long jump, and a regional qualifier. She was a varsity cheerleader her freshman year. She has been voted most popular and most beautiful her freshman and sophomore years. Jennifer is currently junior class treasurer and a member of Student Council. She is also a member of the Journalism Club.

Duke Kelly Henrich

Kelly is the son of Paul and Darla Henrich. He has been a member of the Tiger varsity football team for the past two years and has also participated in varsity basketball. Kelly has been a member of the National Honor Society for the past two years and is currently the secretary. He has been a member of the Science Club for two years and is also secretary. He was duke of his sophomore class, and is a member of the FFA. He is on the float committee for the junior class and the bonfire committee.

Queen Candidates

Jessica Taylor

Jessica is the daughter of Frank and Patricia Taylor. She participated in volleyball her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. She was a varsity cheerleader the past three years. She participated in track the past three years and was a regional qualifier her freshmen and sophomore years. Jessica was duchess of her class her freshman and sophomore years and was the Journalism duchess her junior year. She plans to attend Angelo State University and her major is undecided at this time.

Debra Hale

Debra is the daughter of Johnnie and Connie Fritter. She has been a member of FHA for the past three years. She served as FHA vice president her junior year and is currently president. She has been a member of Student Council the past two years. Debra participated in volleyball her sophomore year and was voted friendliest of her junior class. Debra plans to go to Southwest Texas Junior College and pursue a career in nursing.

Amanda Davis

Amanda is the daughter of Doug and Melissa Davis. She has participated in volleyball for four years and was voted most improved her sophomore year. She received all district honorable mention her sophomore year, and second team all district and Most Valuable Player of the Del Rio tournament her junior year. She participated in basketball her freshman and sophomore years and was named all district honorable mention. Amanda has participated in tennis for the past three years and was most improved and second in district her freshman year, most valuable player her sophomore year and most valuable player and second in district as well as regional qualifier her junior year. She was voted most beautiful her freshman, sophomore, and junior years, friendliest her freshman year, most popular her sophomore and junior years, and most likely to succeed her junior year. She is a four year member of FHA, was chosen sweetheart and vice president her sophomore year, was a member of FFA her junior year, a member of 4-H her junior and senior years. She was junior class vice president and princess, and is senior class vice president. Amanda is vice president of the Student Council and president of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend Texas A&M and major in elementary education.

King Candidates

Jesse Terrazas

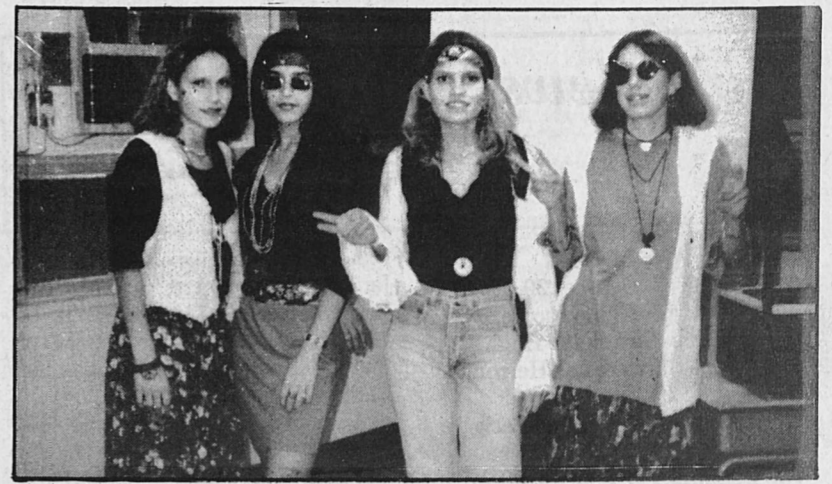
Jesse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Terrazas, Sr. He has participated in football the past four years and was named honorable mention receiver and defensive back last year. He has been football co-captain the past two years. Jesse participated in basketball the past three years and was captain last year and earned honorable mention. Jesse participated in baseball and in track the past three years. He participated in tennis the past three years and was doubles district champ his freshman year. Jesse has been president of his class for four years and a member of student council for four years. He currently is president of Student Council. He was sophomore class duke, voted funniest, most popular, most handsome, and friendliest by his peers. He has been a member of the Science Club for three years and served as vice president and duke his junior year. He plans to attend the University of Texas in Austin.

Guadalupe Rodriguez

Guadalupe is the son of Jaime Rodriguez and Conception Rodriguez. Lupe has participated in varsity football for four years and is co-captain. He was voted the most improved football player last year and was named to second team all district defensive line. He participated in baseball for three years and plans to participate this year. He was voted the most improved baseball player his junior year as well as honorable mention catcher. Lupe participated in track his junior year. Currently he is secretary of his class. He was voted the friendliest sophomore and was a member of FFA his junior year. He participated in UIL the past two years and will again this year. Lupe went to region in current events his sophomore year. He participated in spelling his sophomore year and headline and editorial writing his junior year. Lupe plans to attend Southwest Texas State University and major in Kinesiology.

Bernie Allemeier

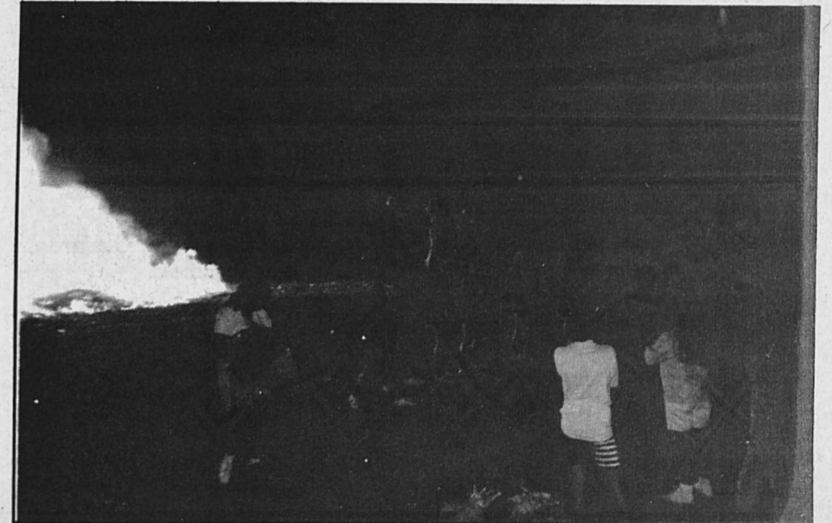
Bernie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Connor. He participated in baseball his junior year, and has been a member of the Science Club his freshman, sophomore, and senior years. He was junior class secretary and a member of Student Council. He has been a member of National Honor Society for the past two years and served as reporter his junior year and vice president this year. Bernie was a RYLA representative his junior year. He was voted most likely to succeed both his sophomore and junior years. Bernie was voted friendliest his junior year. He has been named to Who's Who Among American High School students for the past two years. Bernie plans to attend college and major in Aeronautical Engineering.



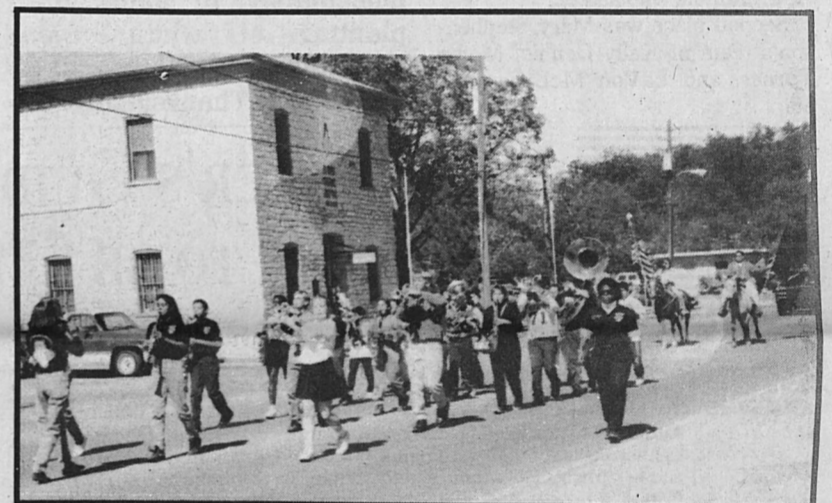
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More BHS Hippies



Bonfire



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Float proclaiming Tiger Cub Country.

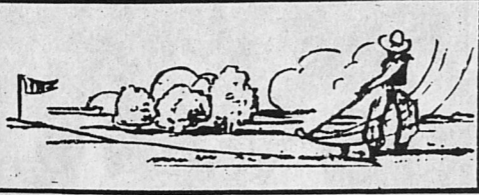


Parade ended at 5-Points and Varsity cheerleaders led pep rally.



Queen Amanda Davis and King Jesse Terrazas.

Golf News



Mens Golf

Wednesday, October 20, 1993
2-man combined score
1st, tie, Bob Gaston & Hugh Tarbell, Carlos Garza & Lee Herron.
3rd, John Long & Howard Peck
4th, Bob Miller & James Stafford
5th, Jim Bussey & Charlie Dillahunt

6th, tie, Bob Derrickson & Jack Wood, Julian Garza & Dan Isenberg

Couples Scramble

Thursday, October 21, 1993
Each player's Tee-shot must be used three times.

1st place, 62, the team of Beatty-Dennis, Bacon-Schlatterer.

2nd place, 65, 4-way tie, the teams of Dillahunt-Frost, Green-Barnett, Derrickson-Benefield-Reivett, Legg-Koons-Graham.

Additional teams were McKelvy-Voracek, Gilliland-Bussey, Mathison-Stafford, G & H Miller-Eckenroth, Isenberg-Mills, Gooch-Nichols-Bramble, Turner-Tarbell.

Ladies Golf

Fifty-four Ladybugs attended the monthly luncheon. Six new members welcomed were Pat Bussey, Betty Tarbell, Mylo Unruh, Cubie Kurtz, Mary Etta Speaker, and Mary Ellen Jensen.

Marty Isenberg announced that Tri-City will be played at San Felipe next Tuesday. Ladybugs will leave here at 7:30 a.m.

Winners of the Orange Ball Tourney were Pat McKelvy's team of Luella Gilliland, Chick Cruse, and Ann Bramble who had 82.

Second place was Mary Stephenson's team of Kelly Dennis, Melba Turner, and LaVon McLane with 86.

A tie for third place with 88 were Jane Young's team of Vicki Nichols, Leslie Houk and Marge Hendrick and Shirley Stephenson's team of Marty Isenberg, Odette Mills, and Barbara Miller.

A tie for fourth place was Lou Green's team of Mae Roper, Flo Stafford, and Jean Petaja and Pat Long's team of Carol Benefield, Patty Barnett and Marge Adams with 92.

Tied for fifth place were Gwen Ladd's team of Pat Nelson, Louise Williamson, Betty Tarbell, and Jan Chism's team of Betty Mathison, Norma Reivett and Eleanor Herron with 97s.

Jan Chism won low gross with 78. The 9-hole group played low net with Evelyn Whitely winning first, Eileen Voracek second, and Loraine Osborn third. Also playing were Ruth Wilkes, Dorothy Wood, Gene Graham, and Pat Bussey. Ladies interested in only playing nine holes contact Eileen Voracek at 563-9400.

3-Par Scramble

Monday, October 24, 1993

1st, even par 27, John Osborn, Ward Pomeroy, Harrell Floyd.

2nd, 1 over par 28, Carlos Garza, Bob Burkepile, Mac McCandless.

3rd, 2 over par 29, Donny Guajardo, Art Ray, Carol Benefield.

Two teams tied at 3 over par 30, Bill Koons, Dave Yates, Ron Frisby; Fay Gooch, Ruth Pack, Ruben Martinez.

Finishing at 32, Alfred Pena, Roger Berset, and Joe Genualdi.

Please note: The 3-par course will be closed starting immediately to allow the planting of winter rye. Scheduled re-opening will be just prior to Thanksgiving.

Holiday Theme Used For Rush Party

It's fall, Beta Sigma Phi chapters around the United States and many foreign countries are holding rush parties and this festive time extended into Kinney County as fifteen members of Preceptor Chapter Theta Sigma made exciting rush plans proclaiming the theme "In Theta Sigma Every Meeting Is A Holiday."

Holidays are filled with many special moments as family and friends get together and on Monday evening, October 18, a Holiday Progressive Dinner was held honoring special guests Chick Cruse, Pat Long, Doris Eckenroth, Barbara Niemann, Jennifer McDaniel, member-at-large Norma Reivett, and honorary member Molly Schroeder.

Anyone traveling down Airport Road, Fort Clark, that evening knew Halloween fun was in the making for ghosts and pumpkins were seen flying from the trees and an eerie sound could be heard as members and guests entered the "McKelvy House of Horrors."

Met by membership chairman Dee Gaston, Theta Sigma members were greeted and presented personalized Trick or Treat pumpkins and a starred fat-cat name tag. Beta members were easily recognized by their mischievous pumpkin name tag.

A "famous Fort Clark Rapper" was introduced and led the group with Halloween Rap. All agreed there wasn't a soul without a smile, and smiles should make a 'treat' worthwhile. During the laughter and rap, all shook hands with a Howdy-Doody-Do. The ice was indeed broken.

The first food stop was hosted by Spooky-Kooky hostesses Pat McKelvy, Nancy Frerich, and Shirley Hadsell serving green chili pinwheels, dip with assorted fresh vegetables and Buzzard Brew punch. Trick or Treat bags of candy corn were given to the party crowd. Doris Eckenroth guessed nearest the total number of corn pieces and won a festive Halloween coffee mug.

Echoes of Trick or Treat were heard as the group moved to the beautifully decorated patio at the home of Lou Green where a delicious traditional Thanksgiving

dinner was served by lovely ladies of Thanksgivings past. Clara McCord, Leslie Houk, Doraline Keller, Luella Gilliland, and Lou Green, attired in long black dresses topped with white bibbed aprons and white pilgrim hats, had the tables beautifully decorated with

Thanksgiving centerpieces. Colorful prayer rock party favors were placed at each plate. Norma Reivett won the door prize. After hearty

holiday meals, we have a tendency to desire a short nap. This group of pilgrims were no different...leader Dee Gaston would have no part of it...instead everyone joined in a snappy happy exercise and all were rejuvenated. Laughter and conversation ended another holiday with special moments to be remembered.

'Tis the season to be jolly...tra-la-la...sounds of Christmas were coming from the Adult Center. As carolers started up the stairs, they stepped into a Winter Wonderland. A jolly St. Nick, twinkling Christmas tree and tables laden with gifts and decorated with poinsettias, angels, and candles...all the sights and sounds of Christmas.

President Marty Isenberg presided over the business meeting and Dee Curry won the door prize. As lights were dimmed, Betty Inman led the group in singing "Silent Night" and hostess Dee Gaston told the story of how this lovely song

came to be written in 1818 and to date is the world's favorite Christmas Carol.

After the program, the halls were again filled with laughter as each selected a beautifully wrapped gift.

The group went Christmas caroling to Dee Curry's home where she and Jan Chism, dressed in their New Year's best attire, greeted all with Happy New Year. Banners were flying, whistles and horns were blowing as twinkling crowns were placed on each one's head. The hostesses served mocha angel food cake, refreshing cherry fruit jello and coffee after which chapter members' New Year's Resolutions were read. Each special guest was given a New Year's reminder with instructions for a happy Beta Sigma Phi 1993-94. Norma Reivett won her second door prize of the evening.

The holiday festival was a fun, fast-paced evening and ended by singing the traditional New Year's song. As guests were leaving and shouting Happy New Year to All, they were each handed a red envelope to be opened later...a Valentine Greeting.

Early Voting Ends Friday

Texas Ranks 4th in Amendments Adopted

Election Day, Tuesday, November 2, 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Precinct 1 Polling Place
Precinct 2 Polling Place
Precinct 3 Polling Place
Precinct 4 Polling Place

Slator Hall
High School Auditorium
First Baptist Church Annex
Civic Center

Early voting by personal appearance for the November 2, 1993, election ends at 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 29, at the Kinney County Clerk's office. Balloting may be done during regular office hours: 8 a.m. - Noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Balloting by mail has ended. No more ballots can be mailed out.

The Constitution of 1876 was drafted and approved in a period when Texans were extremely distrustful of government power. The rallying cry for many of the men who met to frame Texas' fifth constitution was one of retrenchment and reform. The framers, over half of whom were farmers and members of the Granger party, had fresh in their minds the excesses of Governor E.J. Davis and a "carpet-bag" legislature. Increased public expenditures and higher taxes had been the order of the day in Texas during Reconstruction. The result of the framers' collective effort was, not surprisingly, a document that created what one observer had called a "government of negotiation." The result of the Texans of today is a biennial slew of amendments to the strict and detailed constitution adopted some 117 years ago.

Voters are accustomed to a large number of constitutional amendments, as evidenced by the following table.

	Proposed	Adopted
Pre 1960		
1960-1969	232	140
1970-1979	81	55
1980-1991	65	40
May 1993	124	104
November 1993	3	0
	16	7
	521	339+

Texas rank fourth among the 50 states in both the number of amendments submitted and the number of amendments approved. At least in the near future, Texas' approximately 62,000 word constitution seems likely to grow even longer.

The type of amendments which appear most frequently on the ballot are those that deal with four topics: bonded debt, dedicated funds, property tax exemptions, and local government. The current ballot contains ten amendments that relate to one of those topics. Nine of the sixteen propositions are self-enacting; the rest empower lawmakers to pass legislation that was previously prohibited by the constitution.

Texas Debt: How Does It Compare?

Although Texas has a bond rating of AA, the state's debt burden is less than five of the eight states that have a AAA bond rating, which is the highest issued by Moody's. ***Texas ranks 38th in tax-supported debt as a percentage of personal income, with a debt to personal income ratio of 1.2%. In comparison, other large states such as New York, Florida, and California have ratios of 5.6%, 2.2%, and 2.0% respectively.

***Among the ten most populous states, Texas ranks fifth in the per capita amount of total state and local debt with \$3,775 of debt per person. In terms of strictly state debt per capita, Texas is tied for last among the 10 most populous states with a ratio of \$463 per person.

However, in terms of strictly local debt, Texas ranks second with a per capita amount of \$3,312. Only Floridians have greater local debt per capita. This high local debt, combined with a roughly 10% decline in taxable property value across the state since 1985, contributed to Texas having the largest percentage increase in property taxes among any state during the 1980s.

Kinney Co. Eligible For Emergency Funds

Kinney County Judge Tim Ward has been notified by Tom Millwee, State Coordinator, Division of Emergency Management, Texas Department of Public Safety, that Kinney County has been designated eligible to apply for emergency disaster loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

Eligible applicants in the county may obtain details of the program from the Farmers Home Administration by contacting Mr. Millwee at 512-465-2431, or the Uvalde office at 210-278-4571.

Basically, the program was adopted when on September 10, 1993, President Clinton declared an emergency in the State of Texas, based on damages and losses caused by extreme fire hazards, which occurred on August 30, 1993, and continuing. The emergency declaration number is EM3113. As a result of this emergency declaration, 149 counties were declared eligible for Federal disaster assistance including Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) emergency loans for eligible family farmers.

A VOTER'S GUIDE TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE CONSIDERED ON NOVEMBER 2, 1993

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NUMBER	SUMMARY	ARGUMENTS FOR:	ARGUMENTS AGAINST:
1	Authorizes state to issue \$50 million in general obligation bonds to finance costs for the start-up of historically underutilized businesses and establish the Texas Historically Underutilized business (HUB) Capital Growth and Start-Up Fund. HUB is a minority owned business corporation, which is owned by one or more persons who are socially disadvantaged because of their identification as members of certain groups.	Would provide an opportunity to compete with other long-established businesses and fosters economic diversification throughout the state.	Would foster business growth for only one segment of the business community at the expense of all taxpayers and could increase debt service by \$4.5 million from the general revenue fund.
2	Authorizes the Legislature to exempt certain real and personal property acquired after January 1, 1994, from tax on goods if the property is used in reducing pollution.	Would comply that environmental law is one of the leading costs of doing business and this amendment will aid business in complying with the law. Controlling business costs and pollution output would preserve jobs in Texas. Because 32 states offer similar tax incentives, Texas would compete for new and expanding businesses with this tax incentive. This in turn would increase revenues to the General Revenue Fund.	Would enforce the principle that laws are created to protect the public interest. The Clean Air Act is a federal law and should be fully enforced. Tax incentives should not be offered to businesses in order to bring about compliance with the law.
3	Would clear land titles to the Shelby, Frizier & McCormick League in Ft. Bend & Austin Counties. The state would relinquish both mineral & surface rights to this land.	Would protect over 146 families whose ancestors purchased the land in good faith decades ago from having to repurchase the land in order to gain clear title. The amendment could prevent costly lawsuit.	Would cost tax payers \$60,000 each time an election is needed to settle one land title dispute. It is believed other means should be used to settle these disputes.
4	Would require voter approval of any law enacted by the Legislature that would impose a personal income tax. Voters must approve the tax rate, personal exemptions & standard deductions. Revenue from the income tax would be dedicated to public education & to property tax relief.	Would maintain Texas is an attractive state in which to do business and would encourage Texas business & personal economic growth. The dedicated revenues could help solve the inequities in the school finance system.	Would tie the personal income tax to public education & reduced property taxes which would make the legislator's more likely to pass a personal income tax. Although the measure implies a ban on income tax, it may actually hasten its implementation.
5	Would allow the Legislature to prescribe the qualifications for sheriffs.	Would require sheriffs to meet the same licensing & qualification standards that deputies & constables must currently meet. This could ensure better competency.	Would retain voter's right to decide the qualifications necessary for their county sheriff, thereby lessening state intervention in local affairs.
6	Would abolish the office of the Jackson County surveyor, whose duties would be transferred to an official designated by the County Commissioners Court.	Would abolish an office that has become expensive and unnecessary. Although county surveyors once were an important office, large tracts of land are no longer sold by government.	Would retain voter's right to elect county officials. County surveyors act as an impartial judge to resolve disputes among other surveyors or boundary disputes between counties.
7	Would repeal certain restrictions for corporations to raise capital with respect to the issuance of stock.	Would allow Texas corporations to raise capital through new methods, thus creating a more favorable growth climate.	Would maintain a safeguard protecting consumers from fraud.
8	Would abolish the position of the McLennan County surveyor, whose duties would be transferred to an official designated by the County Commissioners Court.	This position is expensive & no longer necessary.	Would retain voter's right to elect county officials.
9	Would reduce from 2 years to 6 months the time in which all real property seized through tax foreclosure could be eligible for redemption. This would not apply to residence homesteads or land designated for agricultural use.	Governments could sell foreclosed property within a shorter time frame. Buyers are hesitant to foreclose property because the current law gives the former owner 2 years to redeem to property. Holding the property for 2 years causes loss of tax revenues.	Would maintain current policy which gives wide latitude and protection to the property owner to redeem their property.
10	Authorizes state to issue \$750 million in general obligation bonds. Proceeds would be used by Veterans Land Board to purchase land for resale & make home mortgage loans to veterans. Would also allow the board to issue revenue bonds payable from Veterans Land Fund & Veterans Housing Assistance Fund.	Would continue one of a limited number of state benefits available to veterans by offering them low-interest rates to purchase land and homes.	Would obligate the state to use general revenues to pay the debt service if the program fails regardless of its claim and past history of being self-supporting.
11	Would require the trustees of local public retirement systems to establish operational procedures for the pension system which benefit the system's members and beneficiaries.	Would protect local public pension systems by defining the responsibilities of the trustees.	Would inappropriately involve the state in operations of local pension systems when there is inadequate evidence of a need for such involvement.
12	Would create a fourth instance in which a judge could deny bail to someone accused of committing certain offenses while under supervision of a criminal justice agency for a prior felony.	Would allow courts and judges to keep dangerous criminals in jail while waiting trial.	Would violate the principle of "innocent until proven guilty." Could further escalate prison overcrowding problem.
13	Would add Texas State Technical College (TSTC) to a list of institutions which receive funds from the Higher Education Assistance Fund.	Would give funds to TSTC as the only public institution of higher education that does not receive assistance from dedicated funds. The funds would assist in TSTC's capital expenses.	TSTC is not a 4-year institution & does not have same needs as those receiving assistance.
14	Would authorize issuance up to \$1 billion in general obligation bonds for construction and renovation of prisons.	Would give non-violent offenders a greater chance for rehabilitation & keep violent offenders in state penal institutions longer. State jails are less expensive to build & run, so more beds could be built with the money, the measure would assist in the court-ordered fines paid to counties for housing state inmates.	Would create added state debt and would cost the state \$90.8 million in debt service. Building more beds is not the answer. Officials should get at the root cause of crime.
15	Would permit voters of a county to decide, at an election called by the commissioners court, whether to abolish the office of county surveyor in a county. Surveyor's duties would be transferred to an official designated by County Commissioners Court.	Would keep a position that is expensive and no longer necessary in many counties. This proposition would allow counties to vote to eliminate the county surveyor job without having to pass a Constitutional Amendment each time.	Would retain voter's right to elect county officials.
16	Would authorize Texas Agricultural Fund to issue general obligation notes & bonds and would increase the amount of bonds issued from \$25 million to \$100 million.	Would increase availability of loans to farmers & ranchers, thereby allowing the agricultural industry to continue to grow.	Would obligate the state to use general revenues to pay the debt service if the program fails.

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Da'le Gas Rodeo In Del Rio October 29-31

Expect the unexpected and a Halloween bash you will never forget when Bad Company Rodeo presents the Da'le Gas Rodeo in Del Rio, October 29-31, 1993.

Bad Company Rodeo is known throughout the nation for its combination of outstanding bucking stock, hot music, and always...the unexpected.

Da'le Gas Rodeo is one of the largest qualifying rodeos of the year for the National finals and draws the top contestants in rodeo today. The highest ranking cowboys in America make their way to the border for a taste of the sweet challenge of riding and roping against the best of the best.

Bad Company's nationally renowned rodeo clowns are hotter than ever as they dash around the arena saving cowboys and fighting the vicious string of Bad Company bulls.

Da'le Gas Rodeo opens with its first action-packed show on Friday night, October 29, 7:30, in the Val Verde County Fairgrounds Arena. Action continues on Saturday with the exciting Allison Powers Memorial Barrel Race at 10:00 a.m., and the second rodeo performance competition at 7:30 that night. Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m., cowboys will compete in Open Team Roping with all proceeds of this event benefiting the Texas Circuit.

Along with the adventure of the pro rodeo atmosphere is lots of fun and a party unequalled on the circuit. Del Rio and her sister city across the border, Ciudad Acuna, keep the pace moving when the rodeo ends each night. It's the best rodeo action and the grandest party on the border!

For ticket information, call Bad Company Rodeo, 1-800-223-8676.

Don't Ignore Chest Pain

Do you sometimes get a burning or aching in the chest? You may think it's indigestion, but don't bet on it. Your heart could be sending you an early warning signal.

Dr. Raymond Bahr, director of the Paul D. White Coronary Care System at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, says that many people who need immediate medical attention delay seeking help, even though they may have tell-tale symptoms hours, days or even weeks before they get into serious trouble. They simply deny their symptoms or believe that their



discomfort is brought on by a harmless condition, such as indigestion. charge at participating video rental Dr. Bahr's comments are included stores.

The newsletter *CardiSense* is in part, with a grant from Marion available free to patients currently Merrell Dow Inc. Consumers first taking the prescription drugs learned about the availability of Cardizem CD (diltiazem HCl) the tapes from a recent issue of capsules, Cardizem SR (diltiazem *CardiSense*, a quarterly health HCl) sustained release capsules, care newsletter published by Marion or Cardizem (diltiazem HCl) Merrell Dow.

In his videotape series, Dr. Bahr products and would like to receive gives advice to viewers on when *CardiSense*, write to Subscription to seek medical help and answers Service Department, *CardiSense*, some of the most commonly asked P.O. Box 549158, Miami, FL questions about heart disease. The 33054-9875; or call 1-800-235-LIFE.

The Chopping Block

by Philomena Corradeno

Here are some no-trick treats for Halloween that will please the young goblins as well as those who wish they were young enough to be trick-or-treating.

In the first two recipes, cereal is the base; in the third, it's nicely spiced caramel popcorn. In all three, raisins contribute a wholesome touch.

RAISIN CRUNCH BALLS

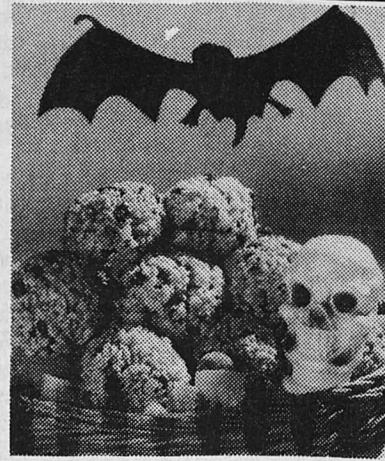
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup peanuts
- 2 cups crisp rice cereal or alphabet cereal
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 pound marshmallows (about 20)
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Into large bowl, measure raisins, peanuts and cereal; set aside. Melt butter in heavy saucepan; add marshmallows and vanilla. Cook over very low heat, stirring until marshmallows are melted. Pour immediately over raisin mixture. Mix thoroughly. With greased hands form into 12 balls (about three inches in diameter). Place on buttered cookie sheet, cover, and refrigerate 10 minutes or until serving time. Makes one dozen balls.

CANDY CORN RAISIN POPS

- 6 cups crisp rice cereal
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 pound marshmallows
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups raisins
- 1 cup candy corn
- Lollipop sticks or popsicle sticks

Toast rice cereal slightly in moderate oven. In saucepan, cook butter and marshmallows over very low heat until thick and syrupy. Stir in vanilla. Put raisins into large greased bowl. Add rice cereal and pour in marshmallow mixture, stir-



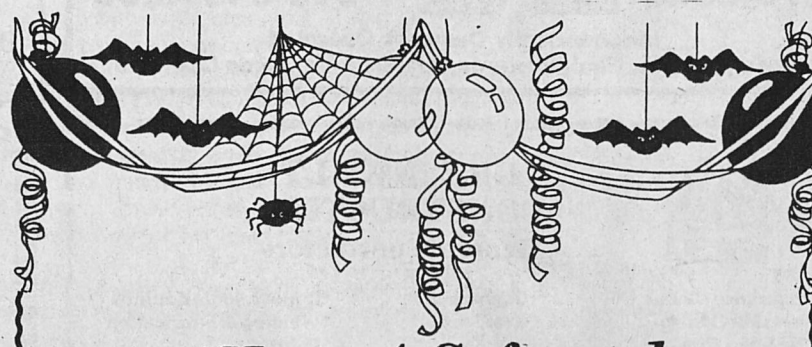
ring rapidly. When cool enough to handle, mix in candy corn. For each treat, with greased hands shape about 3/4 cup cereal mixture around lollipop or popsicle stick. Place on buttered cookie sheet, cover, and refrigerate to harden. Makes 12 treats.

CARAMEL POPCORN HARVEST BLEND

- 1 2-ounce bag Orville Redenbacher's Gourmet caramel microwave popping corn
- 1 cup dried apples, cut into 1/2 inch pieces
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice

Prepare popcorn according to package directions. After coating with caramel as instructed on package, place in large bowl instead of spreading on cookie sheet. Immediately stir in apples and raisins. In small bowl, combine spice and sprinkle over popcorn mixture. Toss gently to coat popcorn and fruit. Makes 1 1/2 quart mix.

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Have A Safe and Happy Halloween

Texas Big Game Awards Enters Third Year

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Big Game Awards program began its third season with the beginning of archery only deer season October 1 in an effort to recognize the importance of habitat and wildlife population management as essential to the welfare of wildlife resources.

Last year's initial contest drew 1,317 entries, including 896 white-tailed deer, 71 mule deer and 64 pronghorn antelope in the scored entry categories and another 286 entries in the first animal category.

Entry into the program is open to wild-reared native white-tailed deer, mule deer, and pronghorn antelope that are legally harvested in Texas during the current year's hunting season. The program will recognize the quality of the animal, the hunter, the land manager or owner upon whose property the animal was taken (optional) and hunters harvesting their first animal.

Hunters harvesting their first deer or antelope will be recognized in an alphabetical listing. Cer-

tificates will be awarded for first deer in youth and older hunter categories.

All scoring is based upon Boone & Crockett Club guidelines utilizing net green scores. Entries must be scored by a Texas Big Game Awards certified scorer.

Almost 400 certified scorers are available statewide. Entry into the ranked listing requires hunters to complete and sign an entry form and certified score sheet. Entries must meet minimum scores for the region of harvest. Deadline for entry is February 15.

No scorers are listed for Kinney County but in Del Rio there are six: Michael Morris - 210/775-0387; Juan C. Flores - 210/775-2699; Sylvestre Sorola - 210/774-7406; J. K. Finegan - 210/775-3179; Alan D. Masloff - 210/774-5021; Gary Humphreys - 210/775-1983.

In Uvalde, there are Rick Taylor - 210/278-1619; Larry L. Weishuhn - 210/278-4357; Thomas Hicks - 210/278-9101; and Bret A. Triplett - 210/278-8265.

New look for food labels coming soon

New labels will be required for food products on the grocery shelf after May 1994. A sample of the new look is shown below.

The label will be called "Nutri-

Nutrition Facts

Serving Size 1 cup (228g)		Serving Size 1 cup (228g)	
Servings Per Container 2		Servings Per Container 2	
Amount Per Serving		Amount Per Serving	
Calories 260	Calories from Fat 120		
% Daily Value*		% Daily Value*	
Total Fat 13g	20%		
Saturated Fat 5g	25%		
Cholesterol 30mg	10%		
Sodium 660mg	28%		
Total Carbohydrate 31g	10%		
Dietary Fiber 0g	0%		
Sugars 5g			
Protein 5g			
Vitamin A 4%	Vitamin C 2%		
Calcium 15%	Iron 5%		
*Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet. Your daily values may be higher or lower depending on your calorie needs:			
Calories: 2,000		2,500	
Total Fat	Less than 65g	80g	
Sat Fat	Less than 20g	25g	
Cholesterol	Less than 300mg	300mg	
Sodium	Less than 2,400mg	2,400mg	
Total Carbohydrate	300g	375g	
Dietary Fiber	25g	30g	
Calories per gram:			
Fat 9		Carbohydrate 4 • Protein 4	

tion Facts." It is designed to provide the type of information that today's consumer wants and needs. In addition, it will give facts in a uniform and understandable manner.

For example, current cereal labels typically express serving sizes in ounces. The new label will show servings in a size more typical of what a person really eats (one cup). Plus, serving sizes will be required to be the same across product lines.

Today's diet plans place an emphasis on controlling fat intake. The new label simplifies this process. It shows the number of calories that come from fat in any serving.

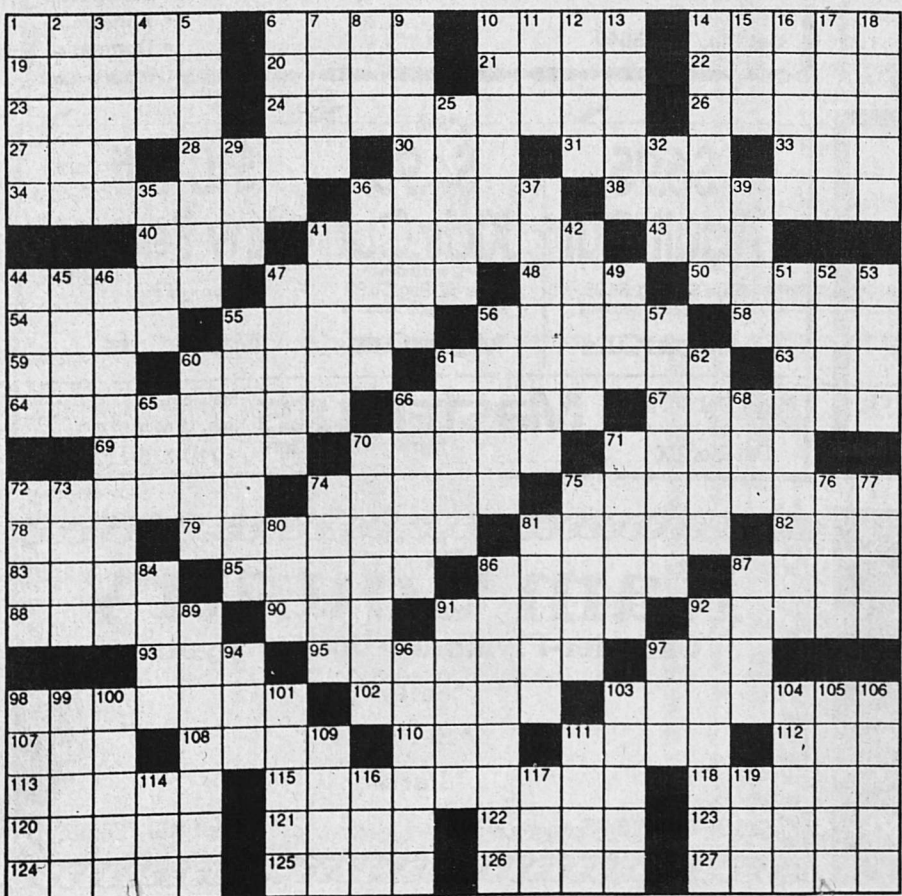
The label will provide a good learning tool for consumers. It will show a breakdown of the nutrients that the FDA considers important to public health. It will have the value (in percent) of each item in terms of a healthy diet.

The label even provides a reference chart at the bottom. Consumers will be able to use it to help plan a careful diet.

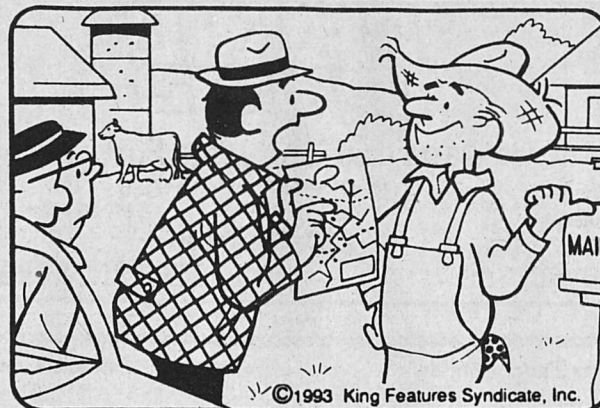
A free booklet is available from the American Heart Association and FDA, *How to Read the New Food Label*. Write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 79, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Super Crossword

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|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Promising employee | 55 British nobleman | 88 Communist leader | 127 New Hampshire town | numbers | 81 Word with days or dressing |
| 6 Former ruler of Iran | 58 Around: prefix | 92 Hiawatha's conveyance | 93 1976 TV comedy show for kids | 5 Aida's lover | 6 Iberian country | 84 French resort town |
| 10 First farmer leveling wedges | 59 Perform at Pimlico | 95 Aid to aerial navigation | 97 Groan | 7 Loom or ship starter | 8 Ninny | 86 Central feature of 103 Across |
| 19 Where the action is | 60 Star of 103 Across | 98 Punish-red | 102 Marked by time | 9 British vacations | 10 "Brief Encounter" author | 87 Conjurer's rod |
| 20 Mexican coin | 61 Supplier for 51 Down | 103 Special June feature | 107 House extension | 11 Menu words | 12 Troubles | 89 One under 21 |
| 21 Spicy stew | 63 Bounder | 108 Shipboard assents | 110 Energy | 13 Without embellishments | 14 Supermarket device | 91 Having a bad smell |
| 22 Sea or color | 64 Many are sent to 60 Across | 111 Word before dab or dollar | 112 Nothing | 15 Biblical mountain | 16 Resident of Mashhad | 92 Nestled |
| 23 Appraised | 65 Wearied by routine | 122 Granular snow | 123 Moslem prince | 17 County in California | 18 Informal language | 94 Pig's digs |
| 24 Feature of 103 Across | 66 Basketball players | 124 Show contempt | 125 Eastern nanny | 19 Informal language | 25 Collars and jackets | 96 Unstinted |
| 26 Palm cocktail | 67 English novelist/journalist | 126 Lease unit | | 29 Tourist's guide | 32 Swiss river | 97 Female swan |
| 27 "Butter-milk Sky" | 68 Concerns of Perry Mason | | | 35 Walter's need | 36 Maize porridge | 98 Lunch and dinner |
| 28 Variant of 123 Across | 69 News or tidings | | | 37 Nullifies | 39 Brilliant stroke | 99 Hero of Fort Ticonderoga |
| 30 Call — day | | | | 41 Irrational | | 100 — compart-ment |
| 31 Penn or Connery | | | | | | 101 Sicily's volcano, to Caesar |
| 33 Author Analis | | | | | | 103 Start for pipe or pistol |
| 34 Attendant on 74 Across | | | | | | 104 Act or change starter |
| 36 Decorate attractively | | | | | | 105 Salt peter |
| 38 Feature of 51 Down | | | | | | 106 Radiant splendor |
| 40 Capitol VIP | | | | | | 109 Ark |
| 41 Tired theatergoer? | | | | | | 111 Hindu god of destruction |
| 43 Granddad's car, maybe | | | | | | 114 Society-page word |
| 44 Sunk fences | | | | | | 116 Airport sched. info |
| 47 Channel markers | | | | | | 117 Word with sewing or quilting |
| 48 Natural resource | | | | | | 119 Cockney residence? |
| 50 Part of R.F.D. | | | | | | |
| 54 Chinese island seaport | | | | | | |



Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sid is wider. 2. Furrows are added. 3. Cow is missing. 4. Coat is different. 5. Kerchief is removed. 6. Mailbox is lower.

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

- Bank
- Blue Check Guide
- Hymn Log Match Note
- Pass Pocket Psalm School
- Scrap Text Year

(Answer On Page 3)

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It is an excellent time for business talks and the completion of unfinished projects. Extra expenses may arise in connection with a friend. Finances may be under stress. A business hunch is on the money. The weekend is fun and romantic!

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You may fall behind on a work assignment and then have some catching up to do. It is a rewarding time for creative pursuits and activities with children and loved ones. The weekend favors shopping for the family and entertaining at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will benefit from such activities as research and editing. Revised thinking comes now concerning a job project. Strain could exist between an in-law and a family member this week. You will be receiving an invitation to a special event.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You can bring up sensitive topics with a loved one this week without fear of stirring up a hornet's nest. Listen to what your intuition tells you this week. A money deal needs further thought. Social interests are not favored this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You will articulate your position with clarity. Don't expect immediate feedback, though. Give others enough time to mull over what you have said. A partner is serious-minded. The weekend accents fun and romance.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A talk with an adviser should go well. There may be a delay in connection with a job concern. Travel plans are subject to change now. A task at work is difficult, but career gains are still likely.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You should be wary about making a premature financial commitment. Do further research before making up your mind. Your positive outlook on life invites opportunity this week. The weekend brings happy times in the company of friends.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You may volunteer for an assignment in connection with a group activity. There is more than one person upset this week regarding a partner's plans. Do your best to be supportive. Increased sensitivity is just the stimulus you need for creative work.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The beginning of the week is best for business progress and career-related discussions. You may meet with delays or obstacles in your path later on. Benefits come through friendship. The weekend brings a happy emphasis on togetherness.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Talks with agents and advisers about creative projects go well. You may be difficulty making up your mind about social plans. Watch eraticism. A business opportunity may fall into your lap. Be on the alert for this.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Dealings with bankers and real estate agents are favored now. A work project is brought to a successful conclusion. Your patience may be tested on the domestic front. The weekend is tailor-made for romance and fun pursuits.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A partner is your best confidante now. Some you deal with are evasive or make little sense. A friend's erratic behavior is somewhat trying. Money prospects pick up this week. Accent home life this weekend.

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Fishing Report



AMISTAD: Water clear, 79 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are fair to good in the 2-4 pound range on pumpkin seed colored worms, top waters and spinners near the grass early and late; striped are slow; white bass are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are good in 12-60 feet of water on cheese baits, night crawlers and shrimp.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass are poor; striped are fair to 4 pounds on liver; crappie are slow; yellow catfish are good to 4 1/2 pounds for a possible new lake record caught on a plastic worm; redfish are good to 13 pounds trolling with Rat-L-Traps.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair but running small on artificial near the grassy shorelines; striped are slow to 5 pounds; catfish

are fair to 4 pounds on chicken liver; redfish are fair to 14 pounds on live perch and artificials in 18-20 feet of water; corvina are slow.

CHOKE: Water clear, 83 degrees, 2 1/2 feet low; black bass are fair to 9 pounds, 11 ounces on soft jerk baits, worms and lizards fished along the outer edges of grass beds with light line; Calliham, Mason and Greyhound points producing the most fish; white bass are slow in the river channels in the main lake; crappie are fair in 15-20 feet of water on live minnows; catfish are fair in deep water on cheese baits in the trees.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 79 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good to 6 pounds on spinners late in the day; crappie are good to 10 inches on minnows; catfish are good on live shad or shrimp.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water off color, 4 1/2 feet low; black bass are excellent to 8 pounds on white spinners in the shallow water near the grass; crappie are slow but improving; blue catfish are good to 41 pounds on jug lines baited with live perch and cut bait.

TEXANA: Water muddy, 82 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are poor; white bass are fair to good on Rat-L-Traps in the creeks; crappie are fair; catfish are good to 43 pounds in 8-12 feet of water on live perch.



Ranch Planning Workshop Set

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For a descriptive brochure contact Alan McWilliams, Kinney County Extension Agent (210-278-2442) or TRM staff at Uvalde (210-278-9151).

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The last registered owner of said vehicle has failed to claim vehicle, within 20 days of being notified, by paying towing, and storage charges resulting from placing the vehicle in custody and garagekeeper's charges for servicing, storage, or repair of the vehicle.

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Deadline for sealed bids is 5:00 p.m., November 9, 1993. Sealed bids will be opened by the City Council on November 9, 1993, at their Regular Council meeting, 7:00 p.m., City Hall, 119 West Spring Street.

Dealers interested in bidding contact City Hall, 210-563-2412, for Specs.
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Grackle Picnic

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HELP YOUR HEART RECIPES
American Heart Association

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day — not for each food or recipe.

Seasoned Black-Eyed Peas

- 1 pound dried black-eyed peas
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/4 pound Canadian bacon
- 1 6-ounce can no-salt-added tomato paste
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 1 small bay leaf

Rinse peas and place them in a large saucepan. Cover with water and let soak for 45 minutes.
Cook Canadian bacon until crisp in a skillet over medium-high heat. Drain on paper towels. Chop and set aside.
Drain peas and return them to the large saucepan. Add just enough fresh water to cover. Add bacon and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 3 hours, or until tender.
Makes 16 1/2-cup servings.

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

115 Calories	3 mg Cholesterol	0 g Saturated Fat
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Hummingbirds Still Need Feeders

If hummingbirds are still hanging around the backyard and a person wants to enjoy them a while longer, clean the feeder, fill it with fresh solution and keep it out until the hummingbirds are gone.

This is the time when supplemental feeding is most important, said Madge Lindsay with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's nongame and urban program.

The most common myth about hummingbird feeding is that the feeder should be taken down after Labor Day or the birds won't migrate. Nancy Newfield, a hummingbird expert from Louisiana, has studied and banded hummingbirds in three states for 15 years and says that's not true. "There is not a single documented case of a breeding bird (ruby-throated or black-chinned hummingbird) remaining at a feeder after the rest of its population has migrated southward."

The wave of jeweled ruby-throated hummingbirds traveling through Texas recently will continue with a few stragglers still on their way. Newfield said late-nesting hummingbirds may just be arriving and they need supplemental nourishment. This is especially important following a dry summer like this year with flowering plants harder to find.

Late migrants will remain in the area until they develop enough body fat and energy reserves to begin their migratory flight across the Gulf of Mexico.

Keeping the feeder clean also is important. This keeps harmful bacteria from building up in the unused solution. It is necessary to change the nectar every two to three days during hot weather and every four to five days when it's cooler. This will prevent growth and fermentation which might harm, or kill, hummingbirds.

Feeders should be washed in hot, soapy water and rinsed thoroughly. Vinegar can be used for stubborn cleaning jobs. Some feeders also may wash in the top part of automatic dishwashers.

If someone wants hummingbirds to show up next year, they should begin now to develop a backyard hummingbird garden. Many local nurseries have a good fall stock of native perennial plants and now is the time to plant them. Next year these plants will bloom, which will attract hummingbirds and provide additional natural food.

For hummingbird enthusiasts who want to learn more about the bird and help with a survey, the department is developing the first Texas Hummingbird Roundup. This backyard survey, scheduled to begin in January, will attempt to find out when, where and what species are feeding in Texas backyards. The first year's survey information will be collected in December 1994 for compilation of 1994 form results.

The roundup fee includes a garden seed packet, decal, survey form and newsletter with survey results. To participate, a person needs a well kept feeder, identification guide and hummingbirds.

To sign up, mail a self-addressed envelope, along with your name, address and county (and an optional \$5 donation) to: Texas Hummingbird Roundup, % Nongame and Urban Program, TPWD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

The voluntary donation will help cover costs of running the survey.

Trivia Test
by Linda Luckhurst

- Language: What does the Russian word, sputnik, mean?
- Religion: Which disciple of Christ was crucified on an x-shaped cross?
- Automobiles: What car was referred to as "The Flying Teapot"?
- The Final Frontier: In what century was the original "Star Trek" TV series set?
- Football: Who coached the Green Bay Packers from 1975 to 1983?
- Movies: Who portrayed John Phillip Sousa in the 1952 biography of his life?
- Medically Speaking: What does the abbreviation, T.I.D., stand for on a prescription?
- Music: Who recorded the January, 1958 number one hit single, "At the Hop"?

Danny and the Juniors
Cliffion Webb; 7 three times daily; 8.
I. traveler; 2. Andrew; 3. The Stan-ley Steamer; 4. 23rd; 5. Bart Starr; 6. Dany and the Juniors
Trivia Test Answers

News from... *The Pastor's Pen* GIL ASH
First Baptist Church

 Beginning Sunday, October 24, the Sunday evening worship service will begin at 7:00 P.M.

LADIES, REMEMBER THE GOOD OL' DAYS? Here is a pioneer checklist for washing clothes on Saturday...

1. Build a fire in back yard to heat kettle of rainwater.
2. Set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is present.
3. Shave whole cake of lye soap in boiling water.
4. Sort things, making three piles: one of white; one of colored; and one of rags and britches.
5. Stir flour in cold water to smooth for starch and then thin down with boiling water.

6. Rub dirty spots on board, then boil. Rub colored, but don't boil. Take white out of kettle with broom handle, then rinse, blue and starch.

7. Spread tea towels on grass, hang old rags on fence.
8. Pour rinse water on flower bed or garden.
9. Scrub privy seat and floor with soapy water.
10. Turn tubs upside down. Work completed.

Sunday...Put on a clean dress. Comb hair. Go to church, and count blessings.
THANKS, BUT NO THANKS FOR "GOOD OL' DAYS!"

Special 5th Sunday Observances

The Lord's Supper during morning worship service. Covered dish meal in Fellowship Hall at 12-noon. Bring food for you and your family. Tea, coffee, dishes will be furnished.

Community Songfest At 1:30 p.m.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the music program please contact Pastor Gil Ash, 563-2245. The public is invited. No admission charge. No offering will be taken. This is just a time for community fellowship and good music.

Evening worship service will be dismissed.

St. John's Baptist Church

Pastor Wm. P. Adams, Sr.
 210-563-9175

The blessedness of brotherly love!

Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. It is like the precious ointment upon the head, that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his garments.

Like the dew of Hermon, and like the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion; for there the Lord commanded the blessings even life for evermore. Psalms 133

Praise God!

St. John's Baptist Church services will be with the First Baptist Church, all day, Sunday, October 31, 1993. Come with us to fellowship! Praise the Lord!



Obituary

Harold Kenneth Benson

After a lengthy illness, Harold Kenneth Benson, 60, entered into Heavenly rest on October 20, 1993.

He was born in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on June 1, 1933.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Pauline Janson Benson, and is survived by one step-son, Charles "Puffy" Porter of Fort Clark Springs, Brackettville. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Cremation arrangements are pending.

Nurse Morse On Duty Fitzsimmons Center

After completing four years of academic, military, and practical clinical training acquired through a generous full Army ROTC nursing scholarship, Lt. Sara Morse has assumed her first duty assignment.

She is administering care to patients at Fitzsimmons Army Regional Medical Center in Denver. She resides in a nice apartment close to work and a mile from Lowry Air Base Exchange/Commissary.

Friends may visit, write, or call her at 1631 S. Galena, Apt. 424, Denver CO 80231, 303-751-7896.

Nursing Care For Homebound

Val Verde Home Nurses, Inc. is a home health agency providing skilled care and primary home care to homebound patients.

The administrative staff is Tony G. Sotelo, Assistant Administrator, Mrs. Mary Lou O'Brien, Administrative Assistant, Mike Lopez, Director of Community Services, and Robert Garza, Administrator.

Val Verde Home Nurses, Inc. takes professional high level skilled care directly to the homebound, convalescing patient. Home health care is designed to help the patients achieve the highest level of functioning in the home setting. It is available to the acutely ill, the convalescent and the long-term patient; adults, adolescents or children.

Licensed and certified by the Texas Department of Health, eligibility for the program includes Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Private Insurance, Private Pay; services ordered by patient's physician; and essentially homebound.

Skilled nursing services available include: venipunctures for lab work; I.V. Therapy and care of Groshong and Hickman catheters; monitoring vital signs; dressing changes; catheter care; diabetic teaching and care; injections; medications supervision and teaching; diet teaching; oxygen therapy; ostomy teaching and care; and chemotherapy services. Home health aide services available are personal hygiene, general housekeeping, and a range of motion exercises.

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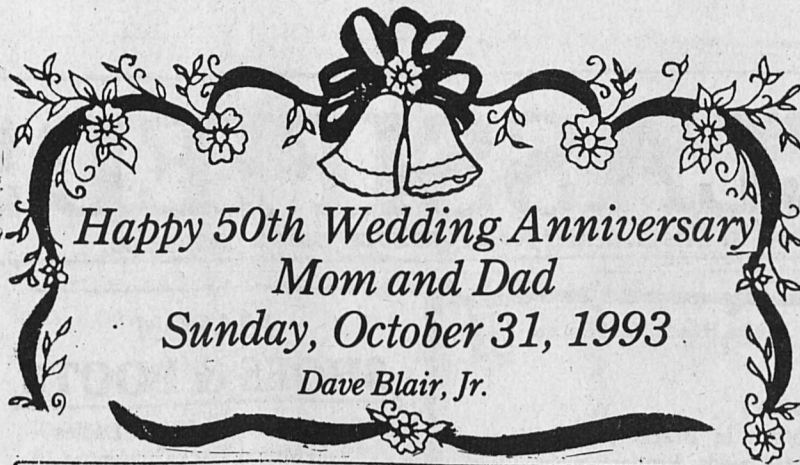
Garza, Amy Hayden, Kathy Hartman, Cynthia Menchaca, Tammy Torres, and Emma Jean Householder. LVNs on staff are Mina Pruneda, Rosemary Stearnes, Ray Lopez and Jose Guerrero. Primary home care nursing staff consists of two RNs Judy Villarreal and Imelda Hernandez.

A nurse is on call 24-hours a day, seven days a week and can be reached by calling 210-774-2198.

Primary Home Care (Title XX, Texas Department of Human Services) eligibility is Medicaid and referral by social services caseworker. Services available are bathing, dressing/clothing, exercising, feeding, grooming, routine hair/skin care, toileting, transfer/ambulation, house cleaning, laundry, meal preparation, escort, shopping, and assistance with self-administered medicines. Each case is assessed by a caseworker, concurred with Val Verde Home Nurses, Inc.'s registered nurse and approved by client's physician.

Kinney County falls in the coverage area that Val Verde Home Nurses, Inc. serves.

Eligibility for the In-Home Homemaker I Program is age 60, frail or physically impaired, low to moderate income, need for assistance and referral by self or acquaintance, physician, or caseworker. Services available are house cleaning, laundry, meal preparation, escort (accompany only, cannot drive), shopping. This service is available through a contract with Middle Rio Grande Development Council and the Area Agency on Aging. Contact Mike Lopez at 1-800-446-0622 for additional information.



Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary Mom and Dad
 Sunday, October 31, 1993
 Dave Blair, Jr.

Frontier Baptist Church

By Joe Townsend

We sometimes forget that God has requirements. We treat God as though everything about Him is optional. In a sense, it is.

He will not trespass on our lives and souls to preempt our individuality and make decisions for us. When He sets requirements, he simply says these are the requirements for getting the most out of life and to maximize God's concern and care.

We must recognize who God is. He is the one who created the world. He is the one who created man in His own image. He is the Heavenly Father. He is the benefactor who exceeds what human hands can do. He is the one who blesses throughout life and escorts us through the experience of death on into that part of everlasting life past the grave.

One thus concerned and capable certainly is due the respect of seeking and following requirements, especially when they are for our own good.

His first requirement is that we recognize Him as the one and only God. The various gods some people bow before are blasphemous substitutions lacking in substance.

According to the Bible, there is only one God, Jehovah. Only He is the Creator. Only He is the Father. Only He can forgive sin. Only He can take us home to Heaven.

Another requirement is that we recognize and accept Jesus Christ as His Son. The Bible plainly states there is no other way to reach God or to receive His blessings than faith in His Son Jesus Christ as Redeemer, Savior and Lord.

His requirement is an overpowering love for Him that overshadows and guides all of life. Love for God directs life away from sin and toward a life of goodness and helpfulness to all man kind. As His love and grace are universal so are His requirements. God does not have one set of requirements for the preacher and another for lay people. He does not have one set for men and another for women. He does not have one set for the "good" and another set for the "bad."

God expects our faith to be an active characteristic. The Bible says "Faith without works is dead." We demonstrate our faith by our living and by our actions. God's requirements bind God to react accordingly. If we meet His requirements we can expect Him to carry out His commitments to us. He will stand with us all through life and guarantee us security through heaven for all eternity.

Sunday will find another message based on the Word of God, the Bible, by the pastor, Joe R. Townsend at Frontier Baptist Church next Sunday at 11:00. Come and see.

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Church Directory



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

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

First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann Street, Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M., Wednesday Worship 7:00 P.M. Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.

Church of Christ: N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Bible Study Sunday 6:30 P.M., Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Monday and Friday 7:00 A.M., Wednesday and Saturday 6:30 P.M., Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 A.M., Regular 10:30 A.M. Confession Wednesday and Saturday 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Sunday 9:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Fr. David G. Zumaya, Pastor.

First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Morning Fellowship 9:30 A.M., Church School Classes 9:45 A.M., Service of Worship 11:00 A.M., Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 5:00 P.M., Gordon Miller, Pastor.

St. John's Baptist Church: Crockett Street at Keene Street. Sunday services, Sunday School 10:00 A.M., Worship 11:00 A.M.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:00 P.M. William P. Adams, Sr. Pastor, 563-9175.



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November 1993

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Dr. Richard Goad* Podiatrist p.m. 210-278-6251	2	3 Dr. Mark Weinstein* Dermatologist 210-614-3575	4	5 Dr. David Dean* Neurosurgeon 210-278-6251	6
7	8	9 Dr. Hugh Wolff* Urologist a.m. 210-278-6251 Dr. James Simpson Pedi-Cardiologist 800-242-0008	10 Dr. Raul Vela* Dermatologist 210-614-3575	11 Dr. Michael Merren** Neurologist 210-614-3959 Dr. Shudde's office Dr. G. Swanson* Otolaryngologist/ent 210-278-6251	12 Dr. Gregory Montoya*** General Psychiatry 210-278-6542	13
14	15	16 Dr. Perry Nadig* Urologist a.m. 210-278-6251	17 Dr. Richard Goad* Podiatrist p.m. 210-278-6251 Dr. Thierry Vancaillie* Gynecologist 210-278-6251	18 Dr. John P. Huff** Rheumatologist 210-690-8067 Dr. Shudde's office, Dr. G. Swanson* Otolaryngologist/ent 210-278-6251	19 Dr. David F. Dean* Neurosurgeon 210-278-6251	20
21	22	23	24 Dr. Raul Vela* Dermatologist 210-614-3575 Dr. Thierry Vancaillie* Gynecologist 210-278-9692 Dr. Craig Siegel Cardiologist 210-614-5400	25 <i>Happy Thanksgiving</i> 	26	27

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Out Patient Clinic Calendar For November 1993

Active Staff Specialists With Regular Local Office Hours:

- Ralph Carpinteyro, M.D., Internal medicine, 278-6681
- James Scheiner, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon, 278-6251
- John L. Shudde, M.D., Family Practice, 278-3118
- Richard L. Lutton, M.D., Family Practice, 278-4453
- David Loyala, M.D., Internal Medicine, 278-8884
- Berry N. Flanders, M.D., Radiologist, 278-6251
- Martha B. Strickland, M.D., Allergy, 278-3220
- J. Brandon Lewis, M.D., Family Practice, 278-4453
- Carl Utterback, M.D., Family Practice, 278-4588
- John Preddy, D.O., Family Practice, 278-7101
- Wanda Anguiera, M.D., Family Practice, 278-7105
- G. V. Gaitonde, M.D., Surgery, 278-4568
- R. Steve Garza, M.D., Family Practice, 278-2551
- Harry O. Watkins, M.D., Surgery, 278-3213