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

Sharing The Warmth

Leilani Wilson and her parents, Don and Linda Wilson, of Brackettville, will be joining 500 outstanding pre-teens, teen-agers, and their family members from all parts of America in Tampa, Florida, on November 23, 1993.

Leilani has earned the honor of representing Texas at national activities and competing for national titles and cash awards in Talent, Speech, Academic Achievement and Community Service Competitions.

When Leilani, and the girls from the other states, pack their bags for Tampa, not only will they pack beautiful formals, interview dresses and talent outfits, they will also pack clean, usable sweaters and sweatshirts for the homeless people in Florida.

Sponsored by the American Coed Pageants which is recognized nationally as one of the best awards programs for outstanding girls ages 4 - 19, will be celebrating a "Decade of Excellence" during the national activities scheduled at the Hyatt Tampa and Disney World.

Community Service is emphasized and encouraged in the American Coed program. "Making A Better World" is the theme of the 1993 National Community Project.

The Community Service Project is simply "Making It Better With A Sweater." Knowing that keeping warm will be a constant struggle during cold, winter nights for many people, they will be helping the elderly and young, the homeless and families in crisis in Florida by "sharing the warmth" on Saturday, November 27. Their goal is to provide hundreds of sweaters and sweatshirts to people who really need them.

The Tampa Hyatt Regency and Metropolitan Ministries in Tampa will be ready to "share the warmth" with hundreds of needy people in Tampa by distributing these sweaters from all parts of America.



Memorial Services And Flag Raising

VFW Cemetery
Thursday, November 11, 1993
11:00 A.M.

Conducted by VFW Post #8360
All veterans, service men and women, families and friends are encouraged to attend!

The Saga Of Holly Graham Continues

The third-ranked Lady Longhorns, keyed by senior Holly Graham's spectacular performance rallied from a one-game deficit to defeat the Houston Cougars 13-15, 15-6, 15-13, 15-12 Saturday night, October 23, before a full house of 1,914 fans at the Recreational Sports Center in Austin.

Texas (17-2, 7-0) remained undefeated in Southwest Conference play.

Houston is the only SWC opponent to have taken a game from Texas in both matches.

Graham, who pounded 17 kills, came one kill short of tying her career-high of 18, which came last year against New Mexico. The 6-foot 2-inch outside hitter had only two errors, connecting on 17 of her 33 swings for an outstanding .455 hitting percentage. She also had four service aces, 14 digs, one block solo and one block assist.

Texas Coach Mick Haley said, "Graham played a great match. She continues to get better and better, and she should be credited for winning the match."

Graham was featured in last week's *Brackett News*. She is the granddaughter of Al Bacon and the late Kee Bacon, and niece of Rick Bacon all of Fort Clark Springs.



Un Dia A La Vez (One Day At A Time)

Sets Theme For Protest

"One day at a time, Sweet Jesus, that's all I'm asking from you." Is there a more appropriate way to handle the imminent threat of keeping Kinney County environmentally clean?

As concerned citizens settled into their seats at the Kinney County Civic Center Sunday evening, October 31, 1993, Father David Zumaya, pastor of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, led in prayer and then Guitarrist Juanita Lopez accompanied what could be dubbed the "C.A.R.E. Choir" as they ably sang "One Day At A Time" in both English and Spanish. Thus the mood was set for a protest against the possibility of U.S. Ecology, or some other company even Texcor, renewing the effort to gain licensing approval to establish a waste disposal facility at Spofford. Texcor's license application was rejected by The Texas Water Commission in June and their appeal for a rehearing was not granted. Information since received is that U.S. Ecology is negotiating a purchase of the land and/or buy-in partnership; and that Texcor has also filed again for a rehearing.

Kinney County Judge Tim Ward moderated the evenings presentations. Representative Pete Gallego, the first to speak, pledged his continued support in fighting against any "dump" location in his district which includes not only Spofford but Dryden where similar problems exist. He urged constancy, stressed a need to educate against the dangers such a facility could create, make sure that the commissions that govern licensing processes know the border area is not a candidate for dumps, and ask the companies dealing in waste disposal what part of the two-letter word NO they fail to understand.

Judge Ward read fax communications from U.S. Representative Henry Bonilla stating that he was surprised and disturbed that any company was pushing for

location approval at Spofford which is deemed completely unsuitable for such a facility. He reaffirmed his opposition. The second fax was



More than 100 concerned citizens gathered at the Kinney County Civic Center Sunday evening to reaffirm their protest against developing any "dumps" in the area.

from Senator Judith Zaffirini who called such action outrageous. Her suggestion to U.S. Ecology, and other similar firms, was it would be wiser to reduce waste and more desirable to store it onsite than create endangerment through transportation.

Frank Madla, U.S. Senator, District 24 (Kinney County) will soon be in District 24) assured Judge Ward that he had a genuine concern for Kinney County's plight and reaffirmed his previous commitment to fight against a "dump."

Ciudad Acuna Mayor-elect Dr. Emilio DeHoyas asked Representative Gallego to interpret for him as he affirmed renewed energy in telling the governments of both Mexico and the U.S. that the residents along the border are good citizens and deserve respect and are not interested in having waste sites on either side of the border. He stated he had nothing against corporations but was against plans to turn the border into a dump. He urged patience and a renewed commitment to support an improved and cleaner environment. He urged unity in protesting such a possibility.

Other speakers were Val Verde County Judge Val Cadena, Del Rio City Attorney Jim Bayne, Del Rio City Manager "Flo" Saucedo, Eagle Pass teacher E. W. Robinson, Jr., and Spofford Mayor J.B. Herndon. Each stressed unity, team work, dignity, and perseverance. Each pledged full support in the total rejection of hazardous waste.

Attorney Jim Saunders, staunch friend and professional representative of opposition to Texcor, expressed appreciation to the elected officials who have firmly rejected acceptance of anything that would endanger the health, safety, and en-

vironment of the border area and cautioned that should U.S. Ecology gain the property owned by Texcor, their proposed operation would be much more potent than anything Texcor ever intended. The firm also firmly states that they will clean up only onsite spills, they in no way will assume responsibility for the cleanup of any accidents that might happen on highways or other offsite locations.

Mr. Saunders urged that letters be written to the governor, the Water Commission, and elected officials emphatically stating that the disposal of hazardous waste, from government or private industry, was not wanted in Kinney County.

Sunday evening's meeting had been called to protest any further consideration of a "dump" in Kinney County. Judge Ward expressed appreciation for the support of neighboring city and county officials, Kinney County residents, and media representatives for attending. A closing rally cry could easily be taken from the poster on the table that C.A.R.E. (Citizens Against Radioactive Environment) was serving coffee from: "United We Stand, To Fight For Our Land, Cross Us And You Will See What A Handful We Can Be."

Word has been received that Texcor Industries exercised their option and completed the purchase of a 1,000 acre site adjacent to the 400 acres already owned. The option would have expired October 31.

Irbie Simpkins, a major investor in Texcor, has since taken the initiative and contacted Judge Ward suggesting they meet and try to work out something mutually beneficial to the area. Judge Ward has taken a "wait and see" approach.

Ophthalmologists Lead The Way Against Misleading Claims By Pinhole Eyeglass Makers

More than two years ago, the American Academy of Ophthalmology warned the public about misleading claims made by some marketers of pinhole glasses -- eyeglasses with opaque lenses that have multiple holes in them. Today, the Federal Trade Commission announced a proposed settlement in cases against individuals and companies that marketed pinhole glasses as a cure for vision disorders, including nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism.

"The FTC's investigation reminds us that some individuals are still promoting pinhole glasses as an all-purpose vision cure," said H. Dunbar Hoskins Jr., MD, executive vice president of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, the world's largest organization of eye physicians and surgeons. "Consumers need to remember there is no scientific evidence that use of these glasses permanently improves vision."

According to an FTC news release, three companies and five individuals agreed to settle FTC charges that they made false and unsubstantiated claims about the vision improvement benefits of pinhole glasses, which are devices used by ophthalmologists to help diagnose certain types of corneal disease. The proposed settlements would prohibit the defendants from making unsubstantiated claims about the benefits and performance of any vision-related program or other medical devices in the future. Two of the companies have agreed to provide refunds to consumers who purchased pinhole glasses from them.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology issued a news release two years ago refuting similar claims about pinhole glasses. Contrary to many of the claims that have been made, pinhole glasses are not practical for daily use. They dim vision and restrict the field of view.

Other misleading claims found in some advertisements include: *The eyeball is a muscle.* The eyeball is a collagen sphere containing vitreous fluid. The muscles attached to the outside are not involved in focusing. The iris muscle controls the amount of light on the retina, but does not focus the light. *Wearing prescription glasses weakens the eyes.* Eyes are neither strengthened nor weakened by glasses. The one exception is in children with crossed eyes (strabismus) or lazy eye (amblyopia) where glasses may straighten the eyes and preserve vision. *Strain to the eyes causes permanent deterioration of vision.* Using your eyes will not damage them, whether or not you are wearing glasses. If your vision blurs or your eyes tire easily, you should see an

ophthalmologist. *Pinhole glasses are useful as sunglasses.* Pinhole glasses reduce the amount of light entering the eye, but do not selectively block ultraviolet rays, which can permanently scar the retina. The dimming effects of the glasses can cause the iris to dilate, letting in more potentially harmful ultraviolet rays.

People with near sightedness, farsightedness, or astigmatism may temporarily see more clearly only while wearing the pinhole glasses. However, if vision does not improve while looking through the pinholes, eye disease may be present, indicating the need to see an ophthalmologist.

(The American Academy of Ophthalmology is the world's largest organization of eye physicians and surgeons with more than 20,000 members. Ophthalmologists are medical doctors, educated, trained and licensed to provide complete eye care. Ophthalmologists provide comprehensive eye exams, prescribe corrective lenses, use and prescribe medicines and perform surgery).

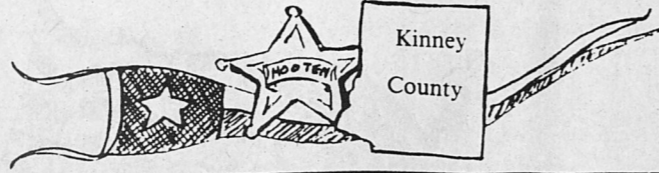
Amendments Election

In an unofficial tally, 311 qualified voters cast ballots for/against the sixteen amendments. Canvassing has been scheduled for Monday, November 8, but the first count indicates that Kinney County voters voted for ten of the proposed amendments and against six.

Official results will be reported in next week's paper.

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



There are a couple of local public safety issues I want to touch on this week, the first being related to traffic accidents within the City Limits of Brackettville. The long standing, though unwritten, policy that has existed locally over the past 25 years or so of local Highway Patrol Troopers being the primary traffic accident investigators called in to investigate traffic accidents on those portions of state highways that lie within the City Limits of Brackettville has ended effective immediately at the request of Highway Patrol Sgt. David Morgan of Del Rio who is the supervisor in charge of Highway Patrol Troopers in this area.

Sgt. Morgan made his request to this writer after the second of two recent minor traffic accidents occurring on state highways within the City Limits, one at the intersection of Hwy. 674 (N. Ann St.) and Hwy. 334 (East 3rd. St.), and one on Hwy. 90 just west of the old U.S. Border Patrol station.

In making his request that the Sheriff's Department assume the responsibility of traffic accident investigation of those accidents that occur on state highways within the City Limits, Sgt. Morgan cited the policy of the Highway Patrol of working accidents within the city limits of towns only when those towns have no local city police and that since the Sheriff's Department has assumed the duties and responsibilities of the local police department per the current Interlocal Agreement between the City, County, and Sheriff's Department, it is therefore the responsibility of the Sheriff's Department to work all accidents occurring within the City Limits, including those occurring on those portions of state highways that lie within the City Limits.

Sgt. Morgan is, of course, legally justified in making such a request as Article IV, Section 43 (a) of the

Texas Uniform Traffic Code states: "the driver of a vehicle involved in an accident resulting in injury to or death of any person or damage to any vehicle to the extent that it cannot be normally and safely driven shall immediately by the quickest means of communication give notice of such accident to:

- (1) the local police department if the accident occurs within a municipality;
- (2) the local police department or the county sheriff if the accident occurs not more than 100 feet outside the limits of a municipality; or
- (3) the office of the county sheriff or the nearest office of the Department (Department of Public Safety) if the accident is not required to be reported under Subdivision (1) or (2) of this subsection.

(b) if a section of road is within 100 feet of the limits of more than one municipality, the municipalities may enter into an agreement regarding the maintenance of reports made under Subsection (a) (2) of this section. A county may enter into an agreement with municipalities in the county regarding the maintenance of reports made under Subsection (a) (2) of this section. An agreement under this subsection may not affect the duty to report placed on an individual under Subsection (a) of this section."

Section 43A. Investigation of Accidents. States the following: "A peace officer notified of a motor vehicle accident resulting in injury or death of any person or damage to the property of any one person to an apparent extent of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) or more may investigate the accident and file any justifiable charges relating street or highway or other public property, on a road owned and controlled by any water control and improvement district, whether or not a fee is charged for the use of the road, or on private property commonly used by the public such as supermarket

or shopping center parking lots, parking areas provided by business establishments for the convenience of their customers, clients, or patrons, parking lots owned and operated by the State or any other parking areas owned and operated for the convenience of, and commonly used by, the public. It is specifically provided, however, that this Section shall not apply to accidents occurring on privately owned residential parking areas or on privately owned parking lots where a fee is charged for the privilege of parking or storing a motor vehicle."

Therefore, all things considered, and for the information of the citizens, residents, and others of Kinney County, the Kinney County Sheriff's Department (this writer) has concurred and agreed to Sgt. Morgan's request. Effective immediately the Kinney County Sheriff's Department has assumed full responsibility for traffic accident investigation within the City Limits of Brackettville until if and when such time that the current Interlocal Agreement between the City, County, and Sheriff's Department should become null and void.

That's All!

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Do-it-yourself projects are favored now. There is information this week regarding a career concern. Guard against domestic friction in the latter part of the week. Meet partners halfway. The weekend favors romantic and pleasure interests.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Others may keep you waiting now. You could become upset about a business concern early in the week. Couples are in sync. You are more communicative and self-expressive than usual. The weekend accents family interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will need some care in financial dealings this week. Scrutinize business propositions carefully, and avoid wasteful spending. Talks with family members are productive. A familiar haunt suits you best this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Give close ties enough freedom this week to do their own thing. You express yourself well now. A family matter could upset you in the latter part of the week. An eye for beauty is your guide when shopping.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Interruptions are likely to limit your progress at work. A romantic flirtation may be no more than that. You will get many things done if left alone. Money talks are private and productive. This weekend, you will do something to spruce up your appearance.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You could easily misinterpret another's intentions where romance is concerned. Keep your feet on the ground. You will have a stimulating exchange of ideas with a friend. Over the weekend, you will want to spend some time along with a loved one.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although you are enthusiastic, it is still best not to bring things to a head where business interests are concerned. Work quietly from behind the scenes. You will have private talks related to that business matter. A friend is not much fun at all now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The signals others give out this week are likely to be confusing. You will have to read between the lines. Travelers may require extra time to reach their destinations. Your personality now is an asset in career dealings.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You will make progress now with a career concern. Be wary of those who would take advantage in financial dealings. Happy news comes from a distance. A friend seems a bit depressed now.

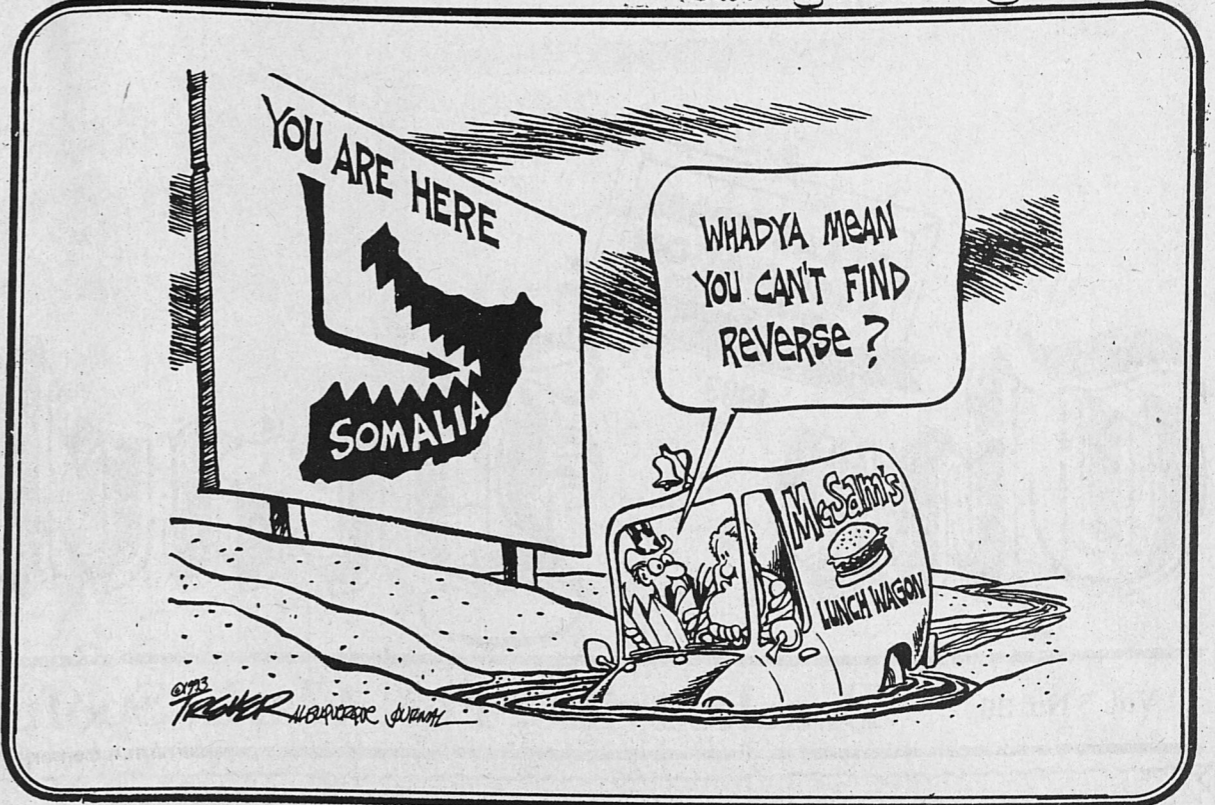
Judgment may be off when shopping this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You may be intent now on doing your own thing, but success will come this week through cooperative efforts. Don't force issues in business. Rapport between partners is greatly enhanced now. Accent togetherness this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Despite interruptions, you will bring a project to a successful conclusion this week. There will be moments that will try your patience. Later in the week, you will be catching up on some work left over from the office last week.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Financial risk taking is not favored this week. A friend may do something to disappoint you. Couples make important decisions together about a child's best interests. Social life has business ramifications this week.

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Between Us

By Joe Townsend.



I'm glad I live in Brackettville. The people are great. The school is great. The service clubs are great. The churches are great. The climate is great.

Winter came in with a bang. The earliest snow in history! It was truly beautiful to see nature's actions as God painted the world with a beautiful blanket of snow.

After taking a few pictures, I was equally happy to see the sun in all its brilliance melt the snow and warm the air by noon.

The freeze certainly left its mark. It wrote "finis" to my peppers and tomatoes, to banana trees, caladiums, cannas and other tender plants. Most leaves of the trees will soon be gone. Winter is definitely here.

The whole landscape will soon show the summer green to be gone. It is dismal to see the gray specter of winter.

It is great to know that after a few weeks the green will soon reappear. After a few weeks of sleep all nature will awake and the beauty of the wild flowers will be the harbinger of spring to be followed by the full and various shades of green.

The relief from the heat of summer is certainly a welcome respite. I do not know of a climate I like better.

Yes, I'm glad I live in Brackettville. It's a great place.

Big Mama Sez!
God gives us THINGS to use and PEOPLE to enjoy.

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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Brackett Campus

By BRIAN HOOKER
BHS Student Reporter



Tigers Slaughter Mustangs

Friday night, October 29, the Brackett Tigers traveled to Natalia and embarrassed the Mustangs by defeating them 56-18.

Offensively, a new all-time Brackett record was set by Freshman Moses Hernandez. Moses rushed for 206 yards in 26 carries, and scored 3 touchdowns. The 206 yards added to what he had already accumulated during the year gives Moses a total of 1,304 yards in a single season, a new Brackett record. The previous record was set by Steve Clementz with a record of 1,264.

The rest of the offense did well also. Jesse Terrazas scored 5 touchdowns with a total of 75 yards. Ramon DeLeon had 8 carries and rushed for 94 yards. Kelly Henrich had 2 carries for 8 yards and 1 touchdown.

The Tigers were 2-4 in the air with 53 passing yards. One pass was to Jesse Terrazas for 33 yards and the other pass was completed to Chris Hale for 20 yards.

On defense, the Tigers dominated the Mustangs just as they did on offense. Leading tackler was Chris Hale with 7 tackles. Moses Hernandez had 6 tackles, an interception, and a recovered fumble. Patrick Melancon had 6 tackles and an interception. Earl Wright and Ramon DeLeon each recovered fumbles.

The big question is "So are the Tigers out of the playoffs for sure?" The answer is no.

The Tigers face the Dilley Wolves here Friday night and the evening were chosen for Parents Night.

If the Tigers can beat Dilley by a total of 21 points, they're in the playoffs.

Good Luck Tigers!

Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

The Miracle Of Snow

I don't know about you, but I was amazed and thrilled by snow in Brackettville this past Saturday, (October 30). My sister, Jane, and I had ridden a bicycle as is our usual faire each morning at 5:45. We stopped for coffee with more family and told our usual tales of the day. Knowing it was cold, we did not try to rush back to our bikes at 6:45. We eased out of the door to find a flurry of snow hitting our faces. As we yelled, "it's snowing" the others hurriedly joined us. After talking about the snow, I want to write this week about the central theme of my thoughts which was "A Snow Blanket That Unites Us All."

We rode our bikes a couple of blocks in the snow to our homes. On the way, we saw a gentleman with a flashlight discovering the beauty of the snow on his mighty Oak trees. I ran in and awakened my wife, Phyllis, to tell her about the miracle of snow at Fort Clark. I play lots of funny tricks on her; so she was not really anxious to see if this one might be another Halloween trick. She woke up in a hurry when I said, "come out and look at the snow." Her face radiated the wonderment of the occasion.

Leaving the warmth of the home, we ran to move fragile plants that were snow covered inside for George and Jean who were in Fort Worth. We decided to travel down to Winter Wonderland by the Red Bridge where you could see a new and different kind of beauty: our picnic grounds covered by a snow blanket with steam coming from the waters of Las Moras Creek, the pecan and oak trees dressed in new garments of white as they beckoned us to look at their beauty, it reminded me of traveling through New Mexico into the Cimarron Canyon area near Eagle Nest.

Riding around on the Fort, we saw the par 3 golf course covered by snow as well as the palm trees that stand guard on Colony Row. After a great breakfast at the Golf Club restaurant where we watched hunters talk of the day ahead while dreaming of what might be, we rushed to take pictures of some of the beauty of the day.

Snow doesn't last long in our part of the world. It doesn't come that often either. The hunters were even taking the time to get the camera out for a different type of shooting than they expected. We drove to check the mail and found the Lions Club rummage sale taking place with lots of folks hunting for treasures.

We drove through the streets of Brackettville observing its enhanced beauty from Mother Nature's snow blanket. Somehow all of this made me think about the snow in a different way...in a way that unites us all.

I can remember Clayton, New Mexico, would sometimes be hit by freak snow storms, and we would open our schools, churches, and community buildings to the travelers that made it to the shelter. The town's people always provided hot coffee, food and blankets as folks talked together with no other bond than that of being a human

being who shared the common fate of being stranded in a snow storm. The poor, the rich and middle income America ... Democrats, Republicans and even Independents ... Blacks, Hispanics and Anglos ... city folks and country folks ... became one in their fight to survive against Mother Nature's surprise. It united these folks ... and this was my surprise thought on October 30, 1993.

Reflecting back now: the day before, I had seen three superb ladies from Fort Clark - Kubie Kurtz, Molly Schroeder, and Pat Callan - give a couple of hours of their time to come judge our parade of costumes for the little ones at Jones Elementary School.

I had heard a conversation from a BHS biology teacher - Karen Crumley - as she recruited Bob, a Fort Clark resident who had taught biology for many years, to judge the school science fair.

I had watched a valiant band of teachers and school children brave the cold to give their best to raise funds for Brackett School children.

The thought was obvious...snow blanketed all of us...country and town, Fort Clark and Brackettville, young and not so young, all ethnic groups, and the happy and those that were not so happy. The snow united us, it made us one, and it made us happy.

Hey, wait a minute! We need to think about this one! Do you mean that's all it takes...a miracle of snow on the eve of Halloween...to get all of this done? I mean that's all it took. So, here we go.

We have great folks in Brackettville and at Fort Clark. It's time to make things better for each other. Let's use the talent of retired folks at Fort Clark to help us in our schools. Let's use the energy and knowledge of the Brackettville folks to help the Fort Clark folks expand their horizons into the beauty and community and school life. Let's work together as one at Fort Clark and in Brackettville. Let's talk to each other more...and let's take some positive actions that would make life more fun and a higher quality for all of us. Let's pretend that snow blankets us every day of the year as we go about putting aside individual differences to make this a better place to be.

In fact, since we're so far ahead of anyone else...let's make it the grandest place to live in the entire universe. Forget politics, forget differences in background because of an accident of birth or because of differences in economics, forget that Fort Clark and Brackettville are different...let's figure out how to work with each.

This week, I salute Mother Nature for giving us the miracle of snow. I challenge each of you this week to make a difference as we unite in schools, government, and in our churches to make a grand life for all that are lucky enough to live here.

Have a good week! Think snow!

Breakfast

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Scrambled Eggs
Cinnamon Toast
Fruit
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Sausage/Biscuit/Gravy
Fruit
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Bean/Cheese Burrito
Fruit Juice
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Banana Muffins
Fruit Juice
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Sweet Roll
Fruit Juice

Lunch

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Chili Cheese Dog
Potato Rounds
Fresh Fruit
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Pepperoni Pizza
Veggie Sticks
Peanut Butter Cup - Fruit
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Hamburger - Burger Salad
French Fries
Whipped Jello
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Tacos/Cheese
Taco Salad
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Ranch Beans - Spanish Rice
Macaroni w/Ham & Cheese
Choice of Vegetable
Fruit Crisp - Roll

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

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Go Get 'Em Tigers!

November 1993

- 5 Friday
7:30pm DEL RIO MUSIC CLUB
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PARENTS' NIGHT
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LAST DAY OF THE SECOND SIX-WEEKS (30)
DEL RIO TECHNOLOGY FAIR
- 6 Saturday
DEL RIO TECHNOLOGY FAIR
- 8 Monday
12:00pm PTO MEETING
6:30pm REGULAR SCHEDULED BOARD MEETING
FIRST DAY OF THE THIRD SIX-WEEKS
TAAS FIELD TEST - ALG. I, BIO. I, MS MATH
- 9 Tuesday
TAAS FIELD TEST - ALG. I, BIO. I, MS MATH
- 10 Wednesday
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TAAS FIELD TEST - ALG. I, BIO. I, MS MATH
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TAAS FIELD TEST - ALG. I, BIO. I, MS MATH
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Thursday, November 4, 7:00 p.m. LaPryor There

Junior High Football
Thursday, November 4, 5:00 p.m. LaPryor There

Varsity Volleyball Bi-District Play
Saturday, November 6, 4:00 p.m. Plays Freer At Pearsall

Adolescent Gambling

Seventy-nine percent of Texas teenagers have gambled for money at some point in their lives, with 5% identified as being problem gamblers and another 12% at risk of developing problems, according to a survey released today by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Based on an adolescent population of slightly more than 1-million in Texas, this means between 36,000 and 75,000 teens in Texas already have problems with gambling, and another 97,000 to 139,000 teens are at risk of developing gambling problems.

The survey reveals that the three most common types of gambling among Texas teens are betting on card, dice or board games with friends and family; betting on sports or other events with friends; and betting on games of skill such as bowling or pool.

The survey, conducted in spring 1992, during the few months preceding the start of the Texas

Lottery, was intended to describe the gambling behavior of adolescents prior to the initiation of the lottery. It serves as a baseline for future assessments of gambling behavior among adolescents in Texas after a state lottery has begun, and it also serves as a resource for addressing the needs of adolescents who currently have gambling problems.

According to the survey: --66% of Texas teens bet money within the past year, and 14% gambled weekly in the past year.

--Teens who gambled frequently are more likely to be male, Hispanic, to receive a weekly income of \$50 or more and to come from the border or Corpus Christi regions.

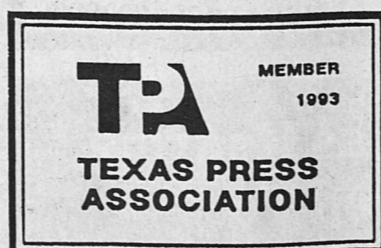
--79% of teens, 78% of adults under 30 and 75% of adults 30 and over have ever gambled.

--25% of teens interviewed before the Texas Lottery began said they intended to buy tickets, compared to 40% of teens interviewed after the lottery began.



Halloween Carnival

The back parking lot of the school was turned into "Spook Land" Saturday, October 30, as classes and clubs raised funds to "buy the extras." Kindergarten teachers Laura Phillips and Stephanie Wallace were operating the "Pumpkin Toss" which was just one of the unique ideas.



Future Homemakers Of America

The Brackett Chapter of Future Homemakers of America have elected officers for 1993-94: President Dedra Hale, Vice President Ida Aguilar, Secretary-treasurer Zoila Herrera, Historian Arabela Abrego, Parliamentarian/Reporter Charlie Hall.

Ben Cuartuche and Letty Rivas represented FHA as Duke and Duchess in the 1993 Homecoming Court.

Halloween Celebrations

Students and teachers got into the Halloween Spirit Friday. Costumes were worn to school, judged, and then paraded immediately following the Pep Rally Friday afternoon.

The "spirit" must have carried over as the Brackett Tigers proved real "demons" as they took a 56-18 victory over the Natalie Mustangs.



School Activities Need Your Support

Fishing Report



AMISTAD: Water clear, 77 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are fairly good on worms, spinners and topwaters; striped and white bass are good early with slabs casting into the schools; crappie are slow; channel catfish are fair in 10-60 feet of water on cheese baits and shrimp.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 69 degrees, normal level; black bass are poor; crappie are poor; catfish are good on shrimp; redfish are good to 20 pounds on live perch in 15 feet of water.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair on artificials but running small; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 4 pounds on chicken liver and cut bait; redfish are good to 15 pounds on live perch and crawfish; corvina are slow.

CHOKE: Water clear, 75 degrees, 2 1/2 feet low; black bass are fair to 4

pounds on worms, shallow cranks and buzz baits shallow early and late near the grass beds; white bass are good in the river channels; crappie are fair with some limits in 20-33 feet of water on live minnows; catfish are fair and moving shallow.

COLETA CREEK: Water clear, 79 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good to 6 pounds on spinners in shallow water; crappie are fair on minnows off the boat ramps and piers; catfish are good to 22 pounds on live shad.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water murky, 5 feet low; black bass are good to 8 pounds near the grass on spinners; striped are fair at night at the state park pier; catfish are good on live perch and cut bait on trotlines; crappie are slow.

FALCON: Water off color, 84 degrees, 13 feet low; black bass are good to 12 pounds 11 ounces with many 8 pounders caught on worms and cranks; striped are fair in the river channels on spoons; white bass good in the plentiful schools; crappie are slow; catfish are excellent to 6 pounds on stink bait and shad in 5 feet of water.

MEDINA: Water clear, 71 degrees, 9 1/2 feet low; black bass are good to 8 pounds on topwaters early, later on spinners and plastic worms from 3-10 feet of water; white bass are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are slow to 4 pounds on night crawlers and shrimp.



Texas Parks & Wildlife TV Show Nominated For Emmy Award

The statewide PBS television series Texas Parks and Wildlife has been nominated for an Emmy Award. Nominees for the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences annual rewards competition were announced October 20 in Miami by the organization's South Florida Chapter, which includes Emmy competitors from Florida, Texas and Louisiana.

This is the first year Texas Parks and Wildlife has been nominated for an Emmy. The series, begun in 1985

under the name Made In Texas, is competing in the Information Series category.

The Emmy is considered the most prestigious award in the television industry, with more than 200 nominees from the three states vying for awards this year in 30 categories. About 100 Emmy Award winners from the three states will be announced November 20.

Richard Roberts is the Texas Parks and Wildlife show's executive producer.

Happy Birthday

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Nov. 4	Carlotta DeLa Rosa
Nov. 5	Pat Bartkowiak
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Nov. 6	David Luna
Nov. 6	Rosemary Cervantes
Nov. 7	Shelley Naylor
Nov. 7	Ernestine Luna
Nov. 7	Rudy Goodloe
Nov. 7	Linda Hidalgo
Nov. 7	Veronica Gonzalez
Nov. 8	Severo Galvan
Nov. 8	Eddie Paiz
Nov. 9	Anita Keilberg
Nov. 9	Salvador Hernandez
Nov. 10	Lynnette Crane
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