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

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Council Responses to T.W.C.

City Council met in an emergency meeting September 26 at 7:30 p.m. All members were present, one reason the meeting was called was to discuss the deficiencies listed by the Texas Water Commission pertaining to the main lift station.

lift station the following deficiencies were found:

- 1. The main lift station and portions collection system, which serve the lift station are in an exremely deteriorated condition.
- An accurate effluent flow measuring device needs to be
- 3. There are no safeguards to prevent the discharge of untreated or inadequately treated waste, during electrical power failure.
- The City did not provide notification of the by-pass, which occured in mid May 1989. (During the tornado.)

If these deficiencies are not corrected by Jan. 1, 1990, the City could be fined \$10,000 per day for each complaint.

Mayor LaGioia explained that they have already invested over \$3,000 into the lift station and that prior to his term in office many problems besides these were present.

"We will have all of these deficiencies corrected ahead of schedule" stated the Mayor, he added, "Since I have been in office we have been trying to correct these problems, this is very serious."

It was also brought to the attention of the Council that the T.W.C. has begun to crack down on all cities in

Another report revealed that several malfunctional pumps from the lift station were dicarded.

These pumps cost close to \$12,000 a piece. City council under the direc tion of the Mayor realized that these discarded pumps were indeed repairable, this finding will add a substantial savings to tax payers.

The Mayor explained that the licensed operator of the lift station should have known that it was mandatory to report a by - pass to the T.W.C., yet he was informed by the operator, that it was standard

October 1st Named Else

Sauer Day

October 1st will be "Else Sauer Day" at the St. James Episcopal

Church. Else will be celebrating her 90th birthday Sunday.

All residents are invited to join in the celebration. A covered dish luncheon will be served following the Sunday services. If you wish to attend please bring a dish enough for your party and two others.

Salt Water Found in Val Verde

Phil Grahm, U.S. Senator compiled

an extensive study of Del Rio and its

water supply when investigating the proposed deep underground high explosive simulation test requested by the U.S. Defense Nuclear Agency. His finding revealed the following: The San Felipe Springs Aquifer runs through much of the southern part of the country and is the only source of drinking water for the city of Del Rio and parts of Val Verde County and Coahuila, Mexico. According to Grahm there are several underground caves near the San Felipe Springs that contain salt water and if the test had caused the accidental release of the salt water into the San Felipe Springs, the city's drinking water

damaged or destroyed. With this information available the tests were denied to the U.S. Defense Nuclear Agency.

supply could have been seriously

generator we will not have to use the by - pass again." stated LaGioia.

The Health dept. informed the City that they were not in compliance and that it was mandatory that the City install a 6 ft. chain link fence around During the annual inspection of the the city water pump. The gate should have a pad lock and barb wire is required above the fence. The city is working on this.

The Mayor informed that street repair would began soon.

City employee Gus Ramirez gave his resignation stating that he had personal matters to attend to and would be moving to Sabinal to be with his family.

A going away party was planned for

procedure to by - pass. "With a new Gus but he departed before the date noted on his resignation letter and the party was cancelled.

Gus's hasty departer left the City without a licensed landfill operator. The dept. of health was contacted and the Council will be informed on the next steps to take, until a licensed operator can be hired.

The Mayor addressed councilmen stating, "Councilmen need to be more on top of issues. I feel we have made a lot of progress and we can continue to move forward as long as we move together."

There was no discussion on these issues between councilmen, the Mayor as always, addressed the issues and councilmen voted.



Jewel Robinson was pleasantly surprised with a portrait of herself painted by local artist Charles Ingram (left).

The portrait was a birthday present to Jewel from co-workers and friends.

Commissioners Decide to Consider C.A.P.

Commissioners court met in a Special Session September 26 at 9:00 a.m. Court members present were Judge Tommy Seargeant, Commessioners Bizzell, Fuentez and Garza. Below are the events of that

Constable Expenses

The budget was ammended for \$196.40 to reimburse Constable Juarez for meals and travel expenses for the seminar constable training in Dallas. The constable recieved a certiticate for this training, yet, until he recieves his license and certification from T.C.L.O.S.E. this credit will not be official.

Commissioners Consider Forming a Community Action Program

Commissioners met with Commissioner Gilbert Torres of Uvalde to discuss the possiblity of forming a Community Action Program with Uvalde, Real and Edwards County. The necessity of this desision

stemmed from the need to get more benefits and federal funds and to help elevate the poverty in Kinney County. The new program will also ing of 1/3 elected officials 1/3 from the organization and 1/3 of the low income representatives.

The exsisting program "Community Council" was created to help eliviate the poverty of the area, yet, one person commented, "It was being used as a political tool."

At one time commodities distributed by Community Council consisted of many items. It was reported that due to the small size of Kinney Co. and the high income reported from Fort Clark Springs, eligible citizens in Brackettville would only receive minimal benefits. Today needy citizens recieve one can of beans, a can of pork and butter. Commissioners motioned to re-

search and study C.A.P. and not jeopordize the extention program with Community Council. All voted in favor of this.

> Happy Birthday Else Sauer

B.I.S.D. Voted to Keep 1988-89 Tax Rate

The Brackett Indepentent School District Board of Trustees voted in August to keep the 1988-89 tax rate. Declining property values would have allowed the District to assess at a rate exceeding 86 cents to recover the same property tax revenue as the district received in 1988-89. Superintendent Bob McCall told the trustees that the district could operate at the same rate for one more year due to expected revenue increases from state

McCall noted that many school District in the state are drastically increasing taxes to meet state mandates. He noted that San Felipe-Del

Rio Consolidated ISD was likely to increase their rate by 13 cents. San Antonio districts are contemplating increases of more than 30 percent in some instances. McCall further stated, "The legislature must face up to its responsibility to fund public education in Texas. Local tax payers cannot afford the programs that we are mandated by the state to offer."

"As the cost of education has risen for the local districts, they have less and less to say about the programs being offered. There is no way that this is equitable," McCall continued.

Members of CARE to Testify Before Senate Committee

members of the CARE organization will testify before the Senate Natural Resources Committee Hearing on NORM and related waste issues in San Antonio on October 5, 1989 at UTSA, The Kiva, 9:00-3:00. CARE urges everyone incrested in the disposal of this type of waste to attend this hearing.

"Because we have been faced with the prospect of a NORM and related wastes disposal facility in our county (Kinney), we have studied the issue in depth," said Madge Belcher Keys, CARE Executive Committee. "One of our concerns is the lack of a uniform set of rules for the disposal of this type of radioactive waste. We also fear potential problems in

groundwater pollution; the proposed site is near the Edwards Aquifer Recharge Zone; some of the radioactive materials would pass right over the Recharge Zone by highway and rail." The fate of Spofford concerns CARE chairman, Bret Trant. "We wonder how Texcor and BFI can justify dumping any type of radioactive or hazardous materials so close to Spofford. It isn't just fair to write off a little town like Spofford (pop. approx. 65)."

CARE will hold a press conference at 12:00 noon and will participate in the Public Testimony portion of the Senate Hearing beginning at 1:00

CARE, formed over a year ago, is opposed to a Uranium Mill Tailings, Don Parks (512) 563-2536

By-Product and other NORM Waste Facility proposed and applied for by Texcor Industries, Inc.; to be operated by BFI, near Spofford in Kinney County. The Senate Committee Hearings are being held in response to SR 635 recently passed by Sen. Judith Zaffrini.

Schedule:

9-12 Witnesses called by the Com mittee

12:00 noon CARE PRESS CON-FERENCE.

1-3 Public Testimony

Contact:

Madge Belcher Keys (512) 775-2836 Bret Trant (512) 563-2007

Texcor

Application Ruled Insufficient

BRACKETTVILLE, TX -- A permit application to site a naturally occurring radioactive materials (NORM) facility south of Spofford has been reviewed by the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Radiation Control (BRC). They have responded to the application with a letter dated September 20, 1989 requesting Texcor to supply some additional data before the review process can continue.

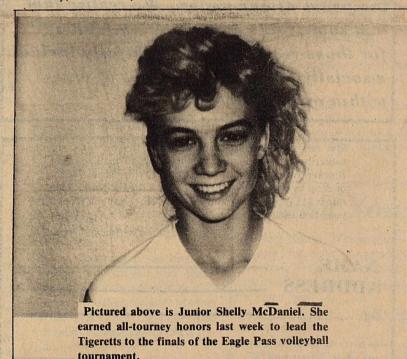
"Of course, we're disappointed that all the work put in so far wasn't sufficient to rule the application complete," explained Charles Salsman, Texcor President. "Howver, we realize the importance of providing as complete information as possible, so we'll begin the process of developing the additional information as requested." After the additional information is submitted, the BRC will continue with their review. A copy of the information request made by the BRC is available for inspection at the Texcor office in Brackettville. "Anyone interested in the specific information requested is encouraged to come by the office or contact the Bureau of Radiation Control in Austin," explained Mr. Salsman. "Copies of the application have been available for public inspection since July 20, 1989, in the

office and at the BRC office in Austin," Salsman added.

He also suggested interested persons should make plans to attend an upcoming public hearing on NORM being conducted by the Senate Natual Resources Commettee as a result of legislation passed recently by Sen. Judith Zaffirini. The hearing is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 5, 1989 in the

Kiva at the University of Texas at San Antonio located at 6900 N.W. Loop 1604 in San Antonio.

"Witnesses who will testify are experts in their fields related to NORM," he explained. "They'll try to answer questions from the senators to determine to what extent further regulation of NORM is needed."



Soil & Water Board Will Elect Director

An election for a director to serve in Zone 5 on the West Nueces Las Moras Soil & Water Conservation Board is scheduled for October 3, 1989 at the Ft. Clark Springs Country Club, announced Mr. Bret Trant, Chairman of the Board. The election will be held at 1:00 p.m.

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State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director's election, a person must own agricultural land within the district where the election is being held. The person must also live in a county all or any part of which is in the district and the voter must be 18 years old.

Legal qualifications state that a candidate for the office of a soil and water conservation district director must own land in the zone he represents, be 18 years of age and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district. Soil and water conservation district directors serve four--year terms of office.

Zone 5 of the district is the South and Southeast portion of Kinney County which is bordered by HWY 277 proceeding North on FM693 back to Brackettville on HWY 90, South to Spofford on FM131 and then East on the Southern Pacific Railroad to the county line.

Current members of the Board of directors of the West Nueces-Las Moras SWCD are Bret Trant - Chairman, P.H. Coates-Vice Chairman, Tully Shahan-Secretary, Stan Conoly Member, and Jim McDaniel-

The purpose of the West Nueces -Las Moras SWCD, with headquarters in Brackettville, is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters.

The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working

agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes. All conserva-

tion programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

Mendoza named Chapter Sweetheart

Brackettville FFA Chapter voted in a new Sweetheart. Nominees were Lea Anne Carle, Juana Armendariz, and Nancy Mendoza. Miss Mendoza was included Mark Dimery, Orlando wards.

Last Monday night at 7:30, the Bermea, and Fidel Hernandez. Mr. Hernandez was elected escort. The FFA Chapter also discussed the FFA float in the Homecoming Parade and a list of volunteers was made to help elected Chapter Sweetheart. Nomin- decorate it. The meeting was closed ees for escort for Miss Mendoza and refreshments were served after-

Atheletic Booster Club Will Raffle "Tiger Blanket"

At the Friday September 29 game with Natalia the Athletic Booster Club will raffle a "Tiger Blanket". If you have not purchased a ticket be sure to do so before the game. Only two blankets will be available. The other blanket will be raffled at Home Coming night. Teeshirts and caps

will also be available. October 3rd, will be Parent's night

for the J.V. and Varsity Girl's Volleyball teams. We ask the girls parents to please participate in this event as each girl will be recognized. Ceremonies will start at 6:30 in the

Then get ready for Homecoming October 13th and Parent's Night October 27th. Be sure to join in on coming events.



Every year along about this time I get a report from the F.B.I. on law enforcement officers killed and assaulted the year before. It has a sobering effect on those of us who have chosen professional law enforcement as a career. Seventyeight law enforcement officers were slain while upholding our Nation's laws during 1988, seventy-seven more lost their lives as a result of accidents in connection with the performance of their official duties.

Firearms were used in 76 of the 78 officer killings; handguns were used in 62 of the murders, rifles in 12, and shotguns in 2. One victim officer was beaten to death with a blunt object, and one was intentionally run down with a vehicle.

Twenty-two officers were wearing body armor at the time of their murders, and 13 were killed with their own weapons. Of the 78 slayings, 70 have been cleared by law enforcement.

Twenty-two officers were killed while investigation suspicious persons or circumstances, 7 while answering disturbance calls, 6 while enforcing traffic laws, 2 while handling or transporting prisoners, and 1 was killed by a mentally deranged person. Seven officers were also killed by ambush.

Among the 33 officers who were slain while attempting to apprehend or arrest suspects, 12 were involved in drug-related situations, 7 were attempting to thwart robberies or were in pursuit of robbery suspects, 3 were responding to burglaries, and 11 were attempting arrests for other

Geographically, 36 officers were

killed in the Southern States, 21 in the Western States, 12 in the Midwestern States, and 7 in the Northwestern States. One offecer was killed in Puerto Rico and one in the American Samoa.

Forty-six of the victim officers were city policemen, 19 were county officers, 7 were employed by State law enforcement agencies, 4 were Federal officers, and 2 were territorial officers.

As an example of how a simple, routine call can develop into a deadly confrontation for the responding officer I have included a summary of two incidents of routine calls that led to the deaths of two experienced peace officers in 1988:

#1. During the early morning hours of August 20,1988, a 61 year old deputy with the Pecos County Sheriff's Department was slain. Shortly before the shooting incident, two males left a service station in Bakersfield without paying for gasoline. Various patrol units responded to the broadcast of the license number of the suspect's van. Subsequently, the victim deputy oberved the vehicle and went in pursuit. While attempting to pass and pull over the van, the deputy was fired upon. He was struck by one of three rounds from a .357 - magnum handgun. The 30-year veteran of law enforcement received a bullet in his right arm which traveled into his body cavity, causing his death. Roadblocks were established in an attempt to capture the two, and assistance was given by numerous law enforcement agencies. After burning the van, the suspects allegedly stole a tractor trailer in an effort to

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evade capture but were subsequently located. Following an exchange of gunfire with the police and fleeing on foot, two suspects, aged 22 and 31, were arrested and charged with the deputy's murder. Both were prison escapees from Kansas.

#2. Upon responding to a domestic disturbance call in Proctor, a chief deputy with the Comanche County Sheriff's Department was shot and killed at approximately 2 a.m. on November 9, 1988. The sheriff's department dispatcher received a call that a 39 year old male was intoxicated and had threatened bodily harm to his ex-wife. When the chief deputy arrived at the scene and approached the door of a mobile home, he was shot in the chest with a .22-caliber rifle. Responding to a second complaint, the Sheriff and another deputy discovered the chief deputy shot to death on the front lawn and the fatally wounded female behind the trailer. The suspect was also found dead from a self-inflicted wound under the chin. The chief deputy had 13 years of law enforcement experience.

As these incidents demonstrate, no call is routine, each and every call a peace officer responds to could result in his death, or at the very least serious injury. No officer I know of can stay at a state of maximum alertness day in and day out, year after year. And all officers are eventually worn down to some degree due to the constant stress of trying to do the best job he can do in serving a sometimes ungrateful public while trying to stay alive doing it. Peace officers must strive to maintain a calm, courteous demeanor in sometimes extreme adversity and regardless of the stress and strain of their daily occupation. They have to try and be all things to all people, and sometimes this is not only hard to do, it is impossible.

So, the next time you see a peace officer you might look upon him with a kinder eye, you don't know what he might have been through the night before nor what he might be facing within the next few minutes trying to serve and protect you and other law-abiding citizens.

THAT'S ALL!

Unsung Hero

One of the most likeable women in Brackettville grew up here and has spent most of her life here. For a number of years she was a very important part of Chuy's Minimax. For the past years she has capably served as an elected officer of Kinney County.

As a single parent she raised a fine son who is now a patrolman with D.P.S. She has had serious physical problems and has come out a winner every time. She is a most likeable person with many friends and no enemies. Surely Carlotta DeLa Rosa is an "Unsung Hero".

Correction

Last week's spotlight review on Davis Hardware was brought to you by the Chamber of Commerce. We failed to mention that, we apologize



Se'oh

So the harvest season is approaching, the pumpkins are already ripe on the vines, It won't be long people will be thrashing the pecan trees for pecans. Mother nature has brought out her easel to paint the hillside with the fall colors of red orange and yellow and some brown among the Chippewa Tribe (Mahnomin).

The gathering of Wild Rice will start. Wild Rice is not a rice but a grass. The grain is long and green

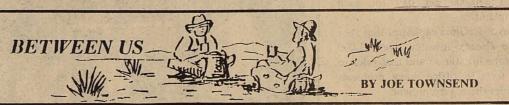
and when cooked it turns into rice. The rice plants when harvesting, if not treated with care, can easily be damaged. The roots of the delicate plant grow in the rich nutrient mud of shollow lakes. It takes two people to a canoe. They are a knocker and a poler. The knocker uses two cedarwood sticks; he gathers an armfull of rice plant, bends their stolks over the canoe side and with the stick knocks the rice head off into the canoe.

The Polar keeps the canoe moving keeping an eye out not to damage the

plants. On a good harvest day the team can gather three hundred pounds of wild rice in three hours. In this rising prosses the poler suffer from aching arms and the knocker has itching and scrathed arms. After the harvest the proparation starts the ledar sticks are used to open the sacks open as the rice is unloaded from the

Next week I will write the rest of the preparation of the Wild Rice.

Nakai



It is amazing to me how some people can live in the midst of a society and would made wonderful by Jesus Christ and his unfluence and give him such little consideration. Everyone recognizes and is benefited by schools. Yet had it not been for the christian movement there would never have come into being schools for all people.

Anyone who is badly ill welcomes the service of hospitals, yet before Christ, hospitals were unknown. Any thinking person is grateful for orphanages and childrens homes, yet before Christ there were none. Special care for the elderly holds much concern in the hearts of people, yet without Christ and his influence

Amistad Lake Report

AMISTAD: Water clear, 81 degrees, 53/4 feet low; black bass good to 7 pounds, 2 ounces in 8-10 feet of water on red crawfish Bombers and purple whitetailed worms; striper are good around the dam and markers 15 and 16 on 1/2 ounce Ponyhead jigs with trailers; crappie slow; white bass slow, some around dam; catfish are excellent in 80 feet of water and around ledges on Roger's Cheese

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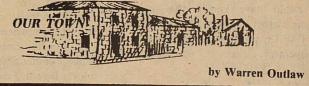
these people. Freedoms so dear to us all are known only under the influence of the Christian ethic. The value of human life is significant only where the influence of Christ is known. The value of womanhood as a special place in human relationships has become a reality under the spread of the influence of Jesus Christ. Basic morals and ethnics are the first of the techniques of Jesus. If suddenly all influence of Jesus Christ was withdrawn from the world it is impossible to imagine what life would be like.

It is amazing that people bask in the wonders of the accoplishments of Jesus Christ and his followers and yet intelligence.

so totally ignore him. The many churches in Christian lands give most testimony to the feelings of honor and adoration of Christ. However many who ignore his church and seldom take time to worship makes one wonder what they really think.

It is almost universally true that when death comes there is always a craning by loved ones for the encouragement that deceased loved ones will be in heaven.

When people ignore God and his church and enjoy all the benefits of Christ in the world it's incredible to expect an eternal blessing of heaven. Makes one wonder of the basic



Bernice Lucas and Hettie Grntham from Austin Texas are spending two weeks at their town house in Fort Clark. They are enjoying it so much, they plan to spend the entire summer

After an absence of 25 years Buddy Clark and wife Frances from Columbus Texas made a return visit to Fort Clark. They were amazed at changes made and plan to return

Clara Cole and Norman Flynn from Austin Texas were in for a three day visit at Fort Clark. Highlight of their trip was shopping in Brackettville.

Genevieve and George Levert from Brusly Louisana are in town for a ten day visit with their daughter Jean Hood and son-in-law Don Hood. the Leverts have made several trips out

here and have enjoyed every one.

We all welcome Kenneth and Patsy Callnan from Colorado Springs, Colorado. Kenneth is retired from the Military and Real Estate business and Patsy has retired from school teaching. They attended the dance at the swim park Saturday night and really seems to be getting into the swing of things.

Mrs Lucille Perryman from Quemato, Texas will be conducting art classes at Fort Clark arts each Monday thru the month of October beginning Monday Oct 2nd. Mrs. Perrymans brings with her 25 years of experence teaching art in this area.

Richard, Rosie and Renae Pena of Spring, visited with their family, Mr. and Mrs. Pee Wee Pena last week.



week's theme for the pep rally, Cowboy attire should be worn.

Herman who have birth to Katherine Lea on Sat., Sept. 23. Katherine weighed in at 6 lbs.

the University of Houston's Band Night. The band will travel to Houston on Saturday and participate training and equipment, they can do in the halftime performance, along with the Cougar band and many more high school bands. "God Bless America" is the song that will be

late great Irving Berlin.

The flag corps wave new flags, they are going to use them Friday night, so look for them! The flags were constructed by the "Band's seamstress" Mrs. Jay Potter. She did a beautiful job with them. 本の 古代日本 日本の かだい 175.

Does anyone know who Gramma is? Well, you haven't been doing your snooping very well! Do I know who Gramma is, yes, but I can't tell

Six weeks tests are this week! Are all you students prepared?

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

Letter to the Editor

As a former fire chief of the Brackettville Volunteer Fire Department, I would like to express my opinion on the controversy between the fire department and city government. And to answer some of Joe Townsend's comments, that appeared in his column last week.

It seems to me that some of our city officials, and a few other people are under the impresstion, that all the fire department needs is a truck that "runs and hauls water".

What they do not take into consideration, is that when the fire department rolls on a call, the planing starts when you get in the truck. If you are responding to a house fire, you need to know what type of equipment is needed, what is the best way to attack the fire, what type of ventilation should by used, should you try and enter the house or not. This is where all your schooling and training goes into effect.

When you reach the fire you will know what to do, because if you try and guess what to do, it may cost you your life or someone elses.

As far as bunker coats and boots go, they are protection against the elements of the fire. Where the temperatures can range from 500 degrees to 1500 degrees. Bunker gear is the fire fighters only protection. "Air Packs are life savers" over 90

percent of the materials in houses, cars, and other type of structures, give off toxic gases when burning. In the past, some firemen were known as "Smoke Eaters", this was a good reputation to have, at that time. Today if you are known as a

"Smoke Eater", you are considered to be very "stupid".

Mr. Townsend, you mentioned in your column about when you were a volunteer fireman. You did not ask for anything or any type of equipment you just responded because there was a need. This is probably why there were so many "lives", and "property" lost due to fire at that time. Because of the lack of equipment and training.

As far as raising money from different activites, you and everyone else know that we do this. For example if we sponcer a BBQ, dance, raffle, ect. by the time expenses are met, and due to low participation from the community. We are lucky to realize a profit.

The point I am trying to get across, is that the Brackettville Fire Dept. is very concerned in serving the community, and with the proper

Congratulations to Jennifer .

The Tiger Band will participate in Brackettville, TX played in a salute to America and the

Golf News by Les Roper

The Uvalde Municipal Golf Course had a Fall Two Man Scramble this past weekind and Fort Clark was will represented in every flight. Karl Chism, Roy and Walter Dyer played in the Championship Flight and all three of these players did a great job of representing our club. They didn't finish in the money but they played extremely well. Playing in the second flight was Clem McKelvy and yours truly, Les Roper. I guess if there was a "last place" prize to be handed out we would have been first in line. We just couldn't get it together and consequently we played poorly. In the third flight Doc Cruse and Jack Wood really played good golf and turned in two very respectable scores. Hovever, Doc's score was questioned on the final day when it was reported that he had an extra player in his cart. After a thouough investigation the report was found to be erroneous. If anyone would like to ask Doc about this problem I am sure he will be glad to enlighten you on it. Last but not least, the long hitting "Flip" Talamantez played in the third flight and left some of the golfers over there talking to themselves over the distance he gets out of a golf ball.

This tournament in Uvalde went off without a hitch and it's success kindles questions in the minds of some of our members on Fort Clark. There was a time when good tournaments were held in our town but the past two or three years have

seen these events completely disappear from our agenda. What went wrong? Why can't we duplicate these other towns on each side of us? Del Rio has a nine hole course and they have several good golf tournaments a year. Uvalde has a nine hole course and they, too, have good tournaments. Fort Clark has an eighteen hole golf course with a beautiful club house, wonderful accommodations, and some of the friendliest people in the world. Maybe a committee could be organized to research the problem and after finding the solution we could once again enjoy the success of several good golf events per year. It is certainly no project for one person to undertake be himself or herself but a project that should be a group effort. Something to think about, huh?

A group of golfing beauties bundled up, borrowed some money from their husbands, and headed for Tapatio Springs where two days of golf was waiting for them. They must have had a great time because the chattering hasn't stopped since my wife came home, who, incidentally, was one of the contestants. Two teams were assembled from the eight women from Fort Clark with one of the teams winning all of the marbles. The winning team was headed by Helen Miller and assisting her was Jan Chism, Mary Lee Trollinger, and Chick Cruse. Marti Isenberg, Vickie Nichols, Maye Roper, and Luella Johnson made up the other team. The ladies were impressed with the

country club layout and are already looking forward to the next meet to be held there. The winners were awarded gift certificates and some of them brought home more golfing equipment and clothes. Congratulations, ladies, on a job well done.

This past Wednesday the men's summer league covered the golf course with players who scored well and, of course, some who fizzled and fell. It is beginning to look like Ralph Viestenz's team cannot be stopped. Once again, Ralph gave Jim Bussey the responsibility of leading his team and he met the challenge like a true champion by picking up 3 more points. "Old Gordy" was on vacation this past week so P.M. Moore assumed the captain's role with a pep talk to the team. He said, "Lets win one for the Cap" so they went out and did it the old fashioned way --

"they earned it" The point standings are now: First place-Ralph Viestenz-20 pts. Second place-Bobby Derreckson-15

Third place-Rueben Warren-9.5 pts Fourth place-Gordie Lundquest-9.5

The couple's played this past Friday and they had their perennial good group of players. Everyone who plays golf has good days and bad days but the good people who play in this tournament never seem to play bad enough to influence them to not show up from week to week. The

format is totally acceptable by everyone who participates and this just creates a very friendly atmosphere for the players.

Jim Bussey continued his winning ways and led his team to another victory with a net low score of 37.25. Rounding out Jim's team was Mary Lee Trollinger, Mary Brittan, and Ray Kurtz. Coming in second with a fast finish was the team of P.M. Moore, Evelyn Whitely, Bill Koons, and Flo Stafford. They posted a low net score of 42.75. Third place, with a net score of 43.0, was won by E.W. Williamson, Louise Williamson, Luella Johnson, and Dick Hirsch.

This group extends an invitation to anyone who can swing a golf club to come and join in the fun on Friday. Regardless of your playing ability, you will fit right in with this bunch of fun players.

Tuesday was ladies day and with the absence of eight of the female golfers there was still ten who showed up to play. First place in the ladies scramble went to the team of Betty Inman, Eileen Voracek, Evelyn Whitley, and Avis Anderson. Second place was won by Flo Stafford. Rosemary Lovell, and Dorothy Wood. Claiming the third place spot was Pat Barnett, Lorraine Lundquist, and Marge Adams.

Words of Wisdom: Every time I pass a Church, I always pay a visit. So when at last I'm carried in, The LORD won't say, "who is it"?

David Flores was out with a knee

injury last week, but will return to

According to the statistics gathered

by the San Antonio Express News,

the Tiger defense has allowed less

yardage than any other defense

around. Last week it was the Tiger

start at tackle and defensive end.



Mrs. Mark D. Brayton

Vows Exchanged

Helen Garcia became the bride of Mark D. Brayton in a double-ring ceremony at six-thirty Saturday evening, Sept 2, 1989, at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church. Officiating were Rev. Max Ausencias and Deacon Bob Nelson.

Garcia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman O. Garcia of Brackettville; Brayton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Brayton of Lancaster, Calif.

Entering with her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin featuring a lace scalloped neckline: the fitted bodice and long puffed sleeves were adorned with pearls and sequins. A Juliet-look, heart shaped band accentuated with a spray of pearls and white flowers set off by a pouf, formed her headpiece. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of pink roses, tiger lilies and fern greenery, caught by a rose bow and

ribbons. The bridesmaids, god-mother and flower girl wore daphne rose tealength gowns, with delicate lace overlay on bodice and shirred v-waistline accented with candy box

Matron of honor was Rebecca Moore of Del Rio; God-parents were Mr. and Mrs. Pedro R. Pena of Brackettville; bridesmaids were Mary Gomez of Brackettville; Kari Brayton, sister of the groom of California. Junior bridesmaids were Mary Alice Martinez and Melissa Garcia, nieces of the bride. Flower girl was Jessica Petersen, niece of the groom, and Ricky Moore of Del Rio was ring bearer.

Shawn Brayton was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Dixon Petersen, and Ruben Garcia, brother of the bride. Ushers included Michael Garcia, nephew of the bride, and Armando Talamantes of Bracket-

The bride's mother, who was escorted by her grandsons, Sergio Mendez, Jr. and Michael Garcia, wore a light pink, tea-length gown. The groom's mother wore a mauve street length dress, both wore orchid

Reception and dance followed at the

Brackettville Civic Center. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pena led the traditional wedding march. The couple selected the song "Wedding Song" as their first dance together.

Out-of-town guests came from San Diego and Lancaster, Calif. White Sands and Las Cruses New Mexico. Also, from Dalhart, Austin, Killeen, Odessa, San Antonio, Laredo, Houston, Lubbock, Port Arthur, Crane, Eagle Pass, Uvalde, Bay City and Del Rio.



The duplicate bridge group took part in the Royal Viking Instant Matchpoint game on Tuesday evening September 19. North - South winners in the local race were Mary Britton and Betty Inman. Coming in second were Helen Lynch and Flo Stafford. winners playing East -West were Marjorie Whitworth and Andy Barneby, both of Rock Springs. Second place went to Anita Korbel of Del Rio and Tina

Sunday September 24 four tables played Howell. Roy and Lou Gibbons of Camp Wood took first place. Gene and Mary Britton were

Bauguess.

Thank You

A very sincere "Thank You" to everyone for your thoughtfulness with cards, flowers, calls and prayers, during my recent surgery at Laughlin Air Force Base.

Thank You

The family of Edith Finch would like to thank everyone for their prayers, and kindness shown during their time The Finch Family

Sports...

Tiger Offense Outruns Panthers

by J.J. Guidry

CAMPWOOD- The Tigers traveled to Campwood last Friday to face the Nueces Canyon Panthers in their third football game of the year.

Neither team had lost before the game, so everyone was looking forward to this game. Due to many turnovers the Tigers were defeated

The Tiger offense out ran Nueces Canyon 138 yards to 75.

The Tigers only allowed Nueces Canyon one first down in the second

Matt Massie sco two touchdowns for th thers. Massie

LYTLE- The Varsity Tigerettes

continued to rampage through their

District 31-AA volleyball competi-

tion. They defeated the Lytle Lady

Pirates 15-13m 10-15, 15-2. The J.V.

They are now now 4-0 in district and

7-5 in regular competition. The J.V.

fell to 0-4 in district and 2-8 for the

The volleyball team will continue

Friday afternoon Mrs. Erdman

from SWTJC of Uvalde came and

talked to Susan Hale, Mary Duran

and Fidel Hernandez. They talked

about the upcoming fall for Upward

Bound. We discussed our classes and

They plan to take the Seniors to

different colleges. Mrs. Erdman left

aplications for any of those who

wish to apply. You can pick up

applications at Mrs. Harrisons

If you have any questions about

Upward Bound ask any of the three

Upward Bound students, Susan

Duran or

field trips for the Seniors.

their district sheedule on Friday

against Natalia here in Brackett.

Upward Bound

Discussed

by' Susan Hale

Tigerettes

Pirates

by J.J. Guidry

lost 8-15, 6-15.

Panthers

Down Cubs

by J.J. Guidry

BRACKETT - The Brackett Jr. High.Cubs opened their season last Thursday against Nueces Canyon. The Cubs gave it their best, but the Panthers came up victorious 22-0.

picked up a Tiger fumble and ran 48

yards to the endzone for one score,

while the others came on a 13 yard

TD reception from quarterback

Roland Hernandez. Hernandez pass-

ed to Paul Nevarez for a two-point

The Tigers will have to wake up this

week if they plan to add another win

to their record. This will be their first

district game of the season and

probably the toughest. See related

The Cubs were lead offensively by quarterback Frank Guajardo. Joining him in the backfield are runningbacks Marty Schermerhorn and Anthony Rubino. The leading tackler on defense is Dale Smith.

The Cubs are 0-1, but the season is still young. Nueces Canyon upped their record to 2-0.

Stoney Burks is returning as head coach. His assistants include James Day and Frank Taylor.

Coach Burks added that, "The Cubs played better than we expected, but made the usual mistakes of beginners. We felt they were in pretty good shape considering the amount of practice they have had. These young men are determined to correct their mistakes and we expect them to improve more every time they play. The Cubs will host Rocksprings in double-header tonight at Tiger field. Action starts at 5:30 with Jr. High.

Anniversaries

The Junior Varsity game will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pena on Sept. 24th.

Birthdays

Joyce Fuentes on Oct.1 David Seargeant Sr. on Oct. 1. Woodrow H. Smith on Oct. 3rd. Mason McWilliams on Sept. 30th.

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office.

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Wounded Tigers Expected to Come Back Strong

by J.J. Guidry

The Tigers will host the undefeated Natalia Mustangs here in Brackett this Friday. This will be the first District 31-AA football game for either team. Brackett suffered it's first loss to Nueces Canyon 14-0 last

The statistics show Natalia heavily favored over the Tigers. Brackett is very capable of winning, if they stay awake and work as a team.

Offensively the Tigers will look for the running game of Senior Jamie Schermerhorn. Schermerhorn has a total of 345 yards in the first three games of the season. Last week he was playing with a pulled groin, but still managed to rack up a 111 yards. The Tigers will operate from a wishbone offense. Steve Clementz will join Schermerhorn in the backfield. Clementz provides Brackett with the neccessary yards running up

Tiger Band to Perform at Astrodome

by J.J. Guidry

The Fighting Tiger band has only provoked words of appreciation from their fans this year. Danny Potter has began his fourth year as the Tiger band director with Gus Garcia as the drum major.

In their first parade of the year, which was for the Seminole Indian Scouts, they took first place. This Saturday morning at 6 a.m.

the band will load up their chartered bus and travel to Houston to march at the Astrodome. They will be part of the "Band

Day" when the University of Houston faces Temple University. A mass of high school band students will join the University of Houston band on the field as they pay tribute to the late Irving Berlin. They will play God Bless America.

Good luck to all the outstanding band students.

offense which set up both Panther

This week the Tigers will face another passing team. Natalia is lead by quarterback Jeffrey LeFevre. LeFevre is joined by two outstanding

This will prove to be an exciting game. Everyone is encouraged to go out and support the Fighting Tigers.

J.V. Tigers Edged Out

by J.J. Guidry

BRACKETT-The J.V. Tigers faced the Del Rio Freshman last Thursday. Both teams scored 3 TD's, but the Rams captured the victory on their successful conversions. The final score was 24-20.

Adrian Pena scored two Tiger touchdowns. One run covered over half the field. The other touchdown came with 40 seconds left. Pena passed to W.T. Hunt, who quickly handed the ball to Lesley Floyd, who ran it into the endzone.

Coach Jesse Rodriguez added that the Tigers are improving every week. They are playing a tough schedule and their 0-2-1 record shows it.

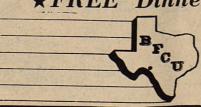
Tonight the J.V. will face Rocksprings. Last time the two teams played in Rocksprings, neither team was able to score. This time it should

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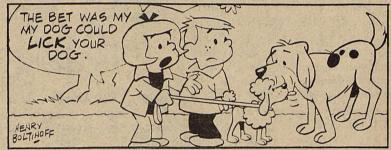
Professor Phumble





Tiny





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- ACROSS 1. Slender (abbr.) 5. Mineral
- springs 9. Ponder
- 10. Island (W.I.) 12. Sea eagle 13. An easily
- fusible metal 14. Increase in any way
- 16. International
- language 17. Sainte (abbr.)
- 18. Perishes 20. At home
- 21. Juice of plants
- 22. Cavity 24. Water vapor
- 27. Bellowed, softly, as
- a cow stute 28. A shade photo 44 Washes of red 45. Receptacles 29. Consume 46. Foreboding
- 30. Close to 31. Win through
- effort 33. Exclamation
- 36. Sun god 37. Pierced with holes in
- many places
- 39. Whole 42. Vex
- 43. Goddess of the moon

DOWN

1. Walk

2. A plunge

4. Belonging

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3. The same (L.)

- 6. Chum 7. Help 8. Free from living germs
- 5. Young hog

Vision Teaser

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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- liquor 23. Cry of

19. Discharged

21. A Japanese

9. Large bodies

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- of water 29. One of the **Great Lakes** 11. Pressed 32. Tapestry 13. Small cut 33. An oily 15. Kind of

27. Disembark

- 34. Girl's name 35. Poems
- 38. Small drink 40. Chinese
- pagoda 41. Tavern

44. Behold!

Kim Basinger (RCA/Columbia) No. 16. "Alien Nation" James Caan

Top Video Rentals

DaFoe (Orion) Last Week: No. 1

sen (Paramount) New Entry

Steve Martin (Orion) No. 4

ger (MCA) No. 2

(CBS-Fox) No. 9

Close (Warner) No. 5

liam Hurt (Warner) No. 6

Ameche (CBS-Fox) No. 10

Murphy (Paramount) No. 8

(Media Home Ent.) No. 21

Candy (RCA/Columbia) No. 12

(RCA/Columbia) No. 7

(Warner) No. 11

"Mississippi Burning" Willem

2. "Tequila Sunrise" Mel Gibson

3. "The Naked Gun" Leslie Niel-

4. "Twins" Arnold Schwarzeneg-

5. "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels"

6. "The Fly II" Eric Stoltz

"Dangerous Liaisons" Glenn

"The Accidental Tourist" Wil-

"Cocoon: The Return" Don

10. "Coming To America" Eddie

11. "True Believer" James Woods

12. "The 'Burbs" Tom Hanks

13. "1969" Robert Downey Jr.

14. "Who's Harry Crumb" John

15. "My Stepmother Is An Alien"

- (CBS-Fox) No. 13 17. "Heathers" Winona Ryder
 - (New World) No. 16 18. "The Accused" Jodie Foster (Paramount) No. 21

"The Last Temptation Of Christ" Willem DaFoe (MCA) No. 20. "Big" Tom Hanks (CBS-Fox)

This Week In History

This week in 1955, Hurricane Janet concluded a six-day tour of terror killing over 500 people in the Caribbean on Sept. 28 ... In 1959, Typhoon Vera hit Honshu, Japan, killing 4,466 people on Sept. 27. Also on that day, Soviet Premier Khrushchev concluded a controversial and historic 12-day trip to the United States ... In 1962, James Meredith became the first black student at the University of Mississippi after 3,000 troops put down riots on Oct. 1 ... In 1974, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Reville of Hepzibah, Ga., were kidnapped on Sept. 30 and a ransom of \$30,000 was paid for their release. Mr. Reville, a prominent banker, was found alive, but Mrs. Reville was found dead in a car trunk on Oct. 2 ... In 1975, Hurricane Eloise concluded a 14-day tour of terror on Sept. 27 spanning from the Caribbean to the northeastern United States, killing 71 people ...In 1979, Pope John Paul II began a six-day visit of the United States

Trivia Test Answers

and Detroit Tigers Twins, Texas Rangers, Oakland A's pairs; 9. C.W. McCall; 10. Minnesota standing; 8. 46 chromosomes in 23 "Hellcats of the Navy;" 7. Fear of Copenhagen; 5. Mary Steenburgen; 6. 1. Yen; 2. Minnesota; 3. St. Paul; 4.

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Trivia Test by Linda Luckhurst

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1. Nations: What type of currency is used in Japan?

2. States: What state has the nickname, Gopher State? 3. Capitals: What is the state

capital of Minnesota? 4. Capitals: What is the capital of Denmark?

5. Actors: Name the actress who

won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actress in 1980 for her portrayal in "Melvin & Howard." 6. The Reagans: Name the 1957 motion picture that Ronald and

Nancy starred in together. 7. Phobias: What is basophobia? 8. Human Body: How many chromosomes does a human body

9. Music: Who recorded the hit January, 1976, number one hit single "Convoy?"



10. Baseball: Besides managing the New York Yankees, name four other teams Billy has managed.

Books by Ralph Hollenbeck

OLDEST LIVING CONFEDERATE WIDOW TELLS ALL, by Alan Gurganus (Knopf: \$21.95).

I can't remember the last time I read such a fascinating first novel. One that comes to mind goes back a long way - Ross Lockridge, Jr.'s "Raintree County." Both concern the Civil War, and both are exceptionally compelling reading. However, Mr. Gurganus' tale must be given the

For one thing, the "Oldest Living Confederate Widow" transports us not only back to the "then" in her marvelous maunderings, but she is acutely aware of the "now." At 99, Lucy Marsden is not unlike many senior citizens who escape the debilitative effects of Alzheimer's or the deterioration of normal mental processes - Lucy has an encyclopedic memory of the past and a

firm graps of the present. Lucy's saga is the stuff of history, and she unfolds quite a bit of it as she recapps Captain Willie Marsden, the 50-year-old man she married in 1900 when she was 15. Willie had donned Confederate gray when he was 13 and marched away with his best friend. The friend was killed early on by a Union sniper, and Willie marched home three years later, still a private. The captaincy and many of the anecdotal embellishments came later.

Space is too short to go into detail about "OLCWTA," but it would take an especially hardhearted reader to come away without having felt some of the warmth and humanness in its

Top 10 Movies

- 1. Relentless starring Judd Nel-
- 2. Uncle Buck John Candy
- 3. Parenthood Steve Martin
- 4. Shirley Valentine Tom Conti
- 5. Lethal Weapon II Mel Gibson 6. When Harry Met Sally Billy
- Turner & Hooch Tom Hanks 8. Batman Michael Keaton
- 9. sex, lies, and videotape

10. The Abyss

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your tendency to take things very personally and to be oversensitive really works against you this week. It seems as though everyone is talking about you, but this is really not the case. Take some time alone to think and get things in perspec-

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An argument is possible with a close tie regarding financial enterprises, so be wary of this. These tiffs could be very counterproductive to you and your plans. Exciting job opportunities are just around the corner, so be patient and industrious right now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Bigwigs at work are not in especially receptive moods this week, so it is not the time to make any suggestions, even though they may very well be beneficial. Bide your time and keep a low profile for now. Don't be surprised by a surprise visit

from relatives this weekend. MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 22) There is someone with whom you are acquainted who could very well be a harmful influence since this person is narrow-minded and bigoted. However, the charm wielded by this person could be deceptive. On a cheerful note, your chance at career advancement is in the stars at this time.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is not the time for you to get more deeply into debt. While circumstances are not exactly rosy right now, help is on the way in an unexpected form. Look for ways to improve your career status. This weekend promises renewed romance with your mate.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This week is favored for solo activities, so take advantage of this. While others may feel you're being anti-social, don't let this bother you. By week's end, you'll be ready to get together with friends and enjoy recreational activities together. LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) This is the week for you to swing

into action concerning your career plans. However, a co-worker may not be as cooperative as you like. Bigwigs will be able to clear this up and it will be smooth sailing by the end of the week. Be sure to keep a close watch on your credit

SCORPIO (October 23 November 21) You're in a restless mood and long to do something impulsive and expensive. Indulge yourself a bit, but don't go overboard. This is the time to clear the air with those at home. A financial plan you've been working on looks good. Perhaps a quick weekend getaway is now in order

with your mate. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 December 21) While things at home are not exactly to your liking, your social life blossoms on the outside. Friends will be helpful in taking your mind off these upsetting matters. You'll accomplish more after work than you do while actually on the job. Be sure to spend time with the

elderly members of your clan. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While all is going great guns at work, it is wise to keep any future plans to yourself for now. Domestic harmony is favored this week, but be sure to pay attention to what loved ones are saying. Don't be surprised if a close tie is in a

cantankerous mood this week. AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An exciting travel opportunity beckons, but you must be very careful about it. What looks like a terrific bargain may actually have some hidden costs attached to it. Investigate all angles before making any decisions. Be cautious, but not frugal.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone close to you is really irritating you, but you would be wise to curb your temper at this time. This person will soon see that such behavior is not productive. Your instincts are very good at this time regarding finances.

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Home hints

WALLPAPER PASTE — This is one of my favorite hints. To avoid lumps when preparing paste to hang wallpaper, use a kitchen whisk. I helped my husband today and

Shave cream Hand lotion

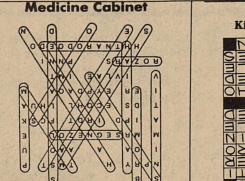
my idea worked beautifully! Nancy K., Mulvene, Kan.

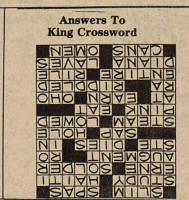
Share your special Home Hint with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

MINI-ALBUMS — I purchase little mini photograph albums and when someone has a birthday, I take pictures of the party, fill one of the albums with photos and give it as a gift to the birthday boy or girl.

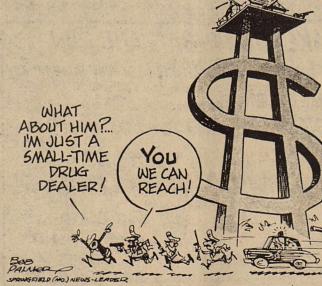
I've even filled some with pictures of children of relatives and given them to parents or grandparents. They're also good to keep Christmas pictures in.

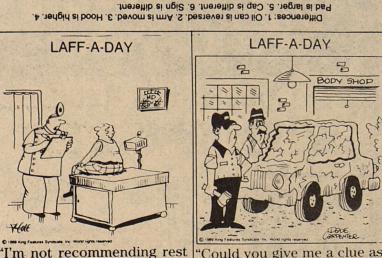
I had pictures of my grandchildren's friends and when one girl got married, I found a few photos of her growing-up years and gave them to her as part of her gift. Maria B., Sweet Home, Ore.



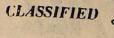








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Review #4

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you can find them on the shelf for sale or you can trade in some of your own old ones. Wonder if she has some Zane Grey westerns, or a Sam

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Constitutional Proposition No. 3 and 4

PROPOSITION NO.3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 51 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to provide for the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide money to establish a Texas agricultural fund, a rural microenterprise development fund, a Texas product development fund, and a Texas small business incubator fund in the state treasury. The Texas agricultural fund would be used to provide financial assistance to develop, increase, improve, or expand the production, processing, marketing, or export of crops or products grown or produced in Texas by Texas agricultural businesses. The rural microenterprise development fund would be used to stimulate the creation and expansion of small businesses in rural areas. The Texas product development fund would be used to aid in the development and production of new or improved products in this state. The Texas small business incubator fund would be used to stimulate the development of small businesses in the State.

The principal amount of bonds outstanding at one time could not exceed \$25 million for the Texas agricultural fund and \$5 million for the rural microenterprise development fund. The financial assistance offered by both funds could include loan guarantees, insurance, coinsurance, loans, and indirect loans or purchases or acceptances of assignments of loans or other obligations. To carry out the Texas product development fund, the legislature could authorize loans, loan guarantees, and equity investments, and the issuance of up to \$25 million of general

obligation bonds for initial funding. To carry out the Texas small business incubator fund, the legeslature could authorize loans and grants of money, and the issuance of up to \$20 million of general obligation bonds for initial funding.

Bonds authorized under this amendment would be paid out of the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, less any amount in any interest and sinking account at the end of the preceding fiscal year that is pledged to payment of the bonds or interest. The proposed amendment will

appear on the ballot as follows: 'The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the recovery and further development of the state's economy with goals of increasing job opportunities and other benefits for Texas residents, through state financing of the development and production of Texas products and businesses."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 13 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature, by general law, to exempt from ad valorem taxes property owned by nonprofit veterans organizations that are chartered or incorporated by the United States Congress.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Thursday, September 28 - 7:30 p.m. Kinney County Kickers NCO Club

Sunday, October 1 - 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Ft. Clark NCO Club

Monday, October 2 - 8:00 p.m. Al-Anon

St. Andrew's Episcopal Parish Hall Monday, October 2 - 8:00 p.m.

Slator Hall, James St.

Tuesday, October 3 - 7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Ft. Clark NCO Club.

Thursday, October 5 - 6:30 p.m. Lions Club-Las Moras Inn.

Thursday, October 5 - 12:00 p.m. Rotary Club - Las Moras Inn

Thursday, October 5 - 7:00 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Board Room, Fort Clark Springs

Thursday, October 5 - 7:00 p.m. Civil Air Patrol Cadets (13-21 yrs) Tower Building East side of Uvalde airport call George Fear at 278-8192 for info.

Friday, October 6 - 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Driver's license renewal Kinney County Courthouse-upstairs.

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I'll bet not many of you knew that last week, Sept 22nd was Native American Day. Well, I looked it up, and couldn't find one thing pertain ing to what it meant, so if anybody out there knows what it is, please let me know.

For a long time now I've been wanting to defend tobacco, no time like the present. Those bird brained air head Bureaucrats in Washington make me sick talking about the health hazards of tobacco, with alcohal, drugs, AIDS, radon gas, and pollution, both water and air seriously affecting the health of the people of this nation. All you hear is "Tobacco is killing everybody". I'm certainly not going to recommend you start smoking, but the use of tobacco for smoking is an ancient practice. When Columbus discovered America he found the natives smoking tobacco in pipes and rolled into cigars. Tobacco was used for pleasure and people with serious diseases should of course not use it. Tobacco is of great importance as a source of taxation. Cigarettes are the most heavily taxed product in the United States.

Every state government or municipality in the country fighting the tobacco industry should not be allowed to collect one dime of tobacco tax money.

So what is the big deal anyway? Why is a product that has been in use all these years suddenly become such a health hazard? Why are the Bureaucrats trying to make tobacco the scape goat? They say smoking cigarettes causes lung cancer, and now has added strokes. What about the people that die with lung cancer and strokes never smoked a cigarette in their life? Why doesn't Dr. Koop have health hazard label warnings put on whiskey, beer cans and bottles? Doesn't he know that alcohal abuse is a serious health hazard? Doesn't he know that 1/2 the automobile accidents in this country are alcohal related? Thousands of people are killed each year and property damage runs into the millions. We have an AIDS plague in our land that promises to be the worst the world has ever faced with no cure in sight. If this plague is not stopped soon we may just become a smokeless society. There'll be no society left.

It seems as if we are living in a day of madness, when one considers the health problems caused by the abuse of alcohal and drugs, and the

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the stitch at a right angle or

diagonally and back through the

fabric to hold down the long stitch. The Spanish word Colcha actually

means a quilt or bed cover. In New

women adopted the art to the

materials they had on hand, coarse spun yarn and a loosely woven wool

When the Santa Fe Trail opened,

cotton already woven was shipped

west and Colcha work done in

wool-on-cotton became popular. In

the early days maybe there was one

member of a family who could do

Colcha. The stitch was easy to learn

but it sometimes takes as long as ten

In the 1930's a Federal Art Project encouraged Colcha work in northern

New Mexico and groups were formed

to learn the art. A Morman

years to complete one project.

they called sobanilla.

Mexico it refers to Colcha embroidary. Colonial Spanish

loose and free flowing.

OND THE HORIZON

pollution of water and soil from poisonous waste spewed from nuclear plants, across the country it makes the use of tobacco look like child's play. Somebody needs to get their priorities in order.

Now that we've had the Great Smode Out, I think its time for the health experts to demand the Great Drink Out, maybe the Bureaucrats could struggle through one day with out a little booze, then perhaps they

could kick the habit. If all the tobacco haters in Washington have to do in these troubled times is to fight and destroy the tobacco industry, then the people of this nation would be better off if they packed their little black bags, went home and stayed. -- Excuse me, I had my soap - box out, and the subject that ran across my brain was

The January Man

by Robyn Henderson

Someone's strangling women in New York and the police department is baffled. The mayor's daughter could have been victim number eleven, so, Nick Starkey is reluctantly reinstated. He's assigned to the case against the wishes of the police lieutenant, Starkey's brother, the Police Commissioner, Starkey's exgirlfriend, now his brother's wife, and half the police force.

The only help he has is his artistic friend and the mayor's daughter.

Within days Starkey is up to his ears in murder, corruption and romance. The strangler is murdering women in a pattern and only Starkey can figure out who's next and when and where. John Patrick Shanley (Moonstruck) brings laughter to a movie full of suspense. Co-stars include Harvey Keitel, Susan Sarandon, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio and (die Hard) Alan Rickman.

This is a must movie for those of us who like action comedies splashed with romance.

P.S. A couple of scenes may not be

Her Alibi

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their churchs or homes.

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Have you ever wondered why Tom Selleck is so often cast in detective movies? I have decided it's because Selleck does for private eyes what

"Defend tobacco", so I did. It really is a personal choice each of us have to make, so why don't they legalize marijuana, it's no more harmfull than tobacco. Guess we need to get back in the

kitchen: Beef and Sausage Filled Tortillas

1 pound pork sausage 1 pound ground beef 1 cup chopped walnuts 1 can cream of mushroom soup 2 cups coarsely grated cheddar cheese 1/2 cup chopped stuffed green olives 1/2 to 1 teaspoon chili powder 12 ready made corn tortillas.

Break up sausage and ground beef, cook until done, drain off fat. Add remaining ingredients except tortillas, mix well and keep warm.

Lightly brown tortillas on both sides in hot fat, drain on paper towels. Divide meat mixture among tortillas and roll up tightly. Place seam side down in pan or on foil and keep warm in a 225 degrees oven until all are filled and ready to eat. If desired, meat mixture may be used to fill hollowed-out, six inch long French rolls. Wrap in foil and heat at 350 degrees about twenty-five minutes until heated through.

My thought today is - The world is a looking glass, and gives back to every man the reflections of his own face. Frown at it and it in turn will look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion. Now lets quit smoking, and hug somebody.

> Special Love Grandma

Video Views

Sean Connery does for the British Secret Service or Leonard Nemoy does for life on other planets. Selleck has a way of raising his eyebrow when he has discovered a new clue that makes him the private eye ever girl dreams of romancing.

In his newly realized movie, "Her Alibi", Selleck plays a best seller mystery writer, Phillip Blackwood. Blackwood has writer's block and it has been four years since his last book. Desperately searching for a new angle Blackwood goes to the courtroom. There he falls in love, at first sight, with a Romanian beauty played by Pauline Porizkova. She is accused of murder. Blackwood realizes she is the inspiration he has been looking for and decides to come to her rescue with an alibi

So begins his book and a steamy love affair. The question is, is this beauty, who's living with him in his Connecticut home, trying to kill him to secure her alibi forever?

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by Dorthy Payne settlement near Taos formed a group but has since disbanded. For the most part the Colcha pieces show pictorial motifs besides designs. Some are made from unraveled Other artists are using Colcha motifs in their glassware and tin work and trinket boxes. Some pieces of embriodary sell for \$2,000.00 which isn't expensive when you consider the time it takes to card the wool, spin it, dye it, then the hours it takes to embroider. After all that work some artists won't sell it but keep it for themselves. It is unlikely the market will ever be flooded with Colcha because more people look on Colcha as private decorations for LEARN TO EARN" SAN ANTONIO TRADE SCHOOL DEL RIO BRANCH SECRETARIAL SKILLS WORD PROCESSING, •AIR CONMDITIONING & REFRIGERATION FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE IF QUALIFIED



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