

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

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**October 19, 1989** 

# **Court Nearly Cancelled** Due to Lack of Quorum

The meeting of Commissioners Court was called to order Friday at 10:25 a.m. on October 13, 1989.

The meeting was originally posted to begin at 10:00 a.m. but at that time the only members present were Judge Tommy Seargeant and Commissioner Bizzell. It looked as if court would once again be cancelled due to a lack of a quorum when Commissioner Slubar entered. Commissioner Garza is still in the

hospital and Commissioner Fuentez was still out of town attending to his private business.

Commissioner Bizzell showed irratibility at the lack of participation and stated, "I have several places I need to be right now, but I'm here". Commissioners receive a salary of \$741.81 approximate per month whether they attend court or not. Below are the unofficial minutes of that meeting.

#### **Notary Charges**

It was questioned whether or not Notary's in the court house could charge money for Notarising something not pertaining to county business. Attorney Shahan brought up the point that Notary Public for the County were paid by the county for applications, and Bond at the cost of around \$60.

Judge Seargeant asked that they defer motion on this topic until further information could be aquired. His motion was seconded by Slubar.

### Advertise for Bids

Commissioners decided to advertise

I do not work for Blue Cross/Blue Shield and they really don't like me because I am an educator. Every body is tighting the belt, that is why I advise you to do the same." Commissioners then thanked Ms. Zuertuche for her time and information.

### **Inter local Goverment** Contract between City and County.

Commissioners elected in favor of the interlocal Goverment contract between the city and county. This contract will allow either peace officers to call on one another when needed. It gives both parties the right to enforce ordinances in City or County.

#### **County Fees Set**

Commissioners approved the county fees set by the legislature effective Sept. 1, 1989.

### Raise in Deputy Luna's Salary

The Sheriff's department requested a salary increase for Chief Deputy Luna which would bring his yearly income to \$14,400. Frerich.

The deputy sheriff had been away attending police training school at the time the raises went into effect thus he missed a raise that was granted to other public officials. Commissioner Bizzell thought that Luna was indeed qualified for the raise but questioned where the money would come from. Further discussion

revealed that the law required that "No ammemdments may be made



Yvonne Luna and Mitch Frerich were escorted around the Football field after being named Homecoming King and Queen.

## Frerich-Luna Elected Homecoming Royalty

Half time festivities at the Homecoming game Friday evening produced an array of honored students.

The girls dressed in lovely gowns were lead through an archway of flowers by their escorts.

Anticipation arose as the King and Oueen candidates waited to see who would be chosen.

Mitch Frerich and Yvonne Luna: were chosen as the royal homecoming King and Queen of B.I.S.D. Other candidates were Mike Cervantes and Bonnie Frerich, and James Schermerhorn and Lisa

It was announced that the Junior Class Prince and Princess were Nolan (Buddy) Brandt Jr. and Shelley

## Health Fair Oct. 26-27

By Rose Mary Slubar

A Health Fair will be held at the

McDaniels. Sophomore Duke and Dutchess were; Lesley Floyd and Michelle Brandt. Freshman Duke and Dutchess were; Lynn Floyd and Myrna M. Gonzales. Band Beau and Sweetheart were; J.J. Guidry and Rosemary Rubino. F.H.A. Beau and Sweetheart were; Frank Rodriquez and Claudia Pacheco. Journalism Beau and Sweetheart were Billy La Gioia and Dorothy Ward. N.H.S. Beau and Sweetheart were; Armando Talamantez and Lorina Avila. F.F.A. Beau and Sweetheart were Fidel Hernandez and Nancy Mendoza. After the Queen and King were

named they rode around the football field in a red convertable to the applauds of the audience.

Will be here to furnish information

about the services that they provide to women, infants and children. Family Planning

about the services that they provide.

Drug and Alcohol Counseling

Will be here to answer questions,

hand out literature and show you

AIDS Staff

United Medical Centers

Will be here to furnish information

on their AIDS Counseling Program.

Barnes Eye Clinic

District 2-2A

Will be doing free hearing tests.

everyone by the Lions Club.

Will be doing free testing for

Free Ice Tea will be served to

Everyone please come! This is a

good chance to have some of the

problems you might have, tested for

Free. Don't pass up this opportunity!

Medical Center and the Texas

Sponsored by Lions Club, United

what services that they offer.

United Medical Centers

Glacoma and Cataracts.

# Kunze to be Featured in Major German Magazine

Cornelius Neffert a photographer or the German magazine called 'Stern", was in Brackettville Tuesday to take pictures of the German exchange teacher from Berlin, Eberhard Kunze.

The magazine "Stern" was compared to "Life" with a circulation of 1.5 million

"I was so excited when I heard they were coming, I went right to the hair dresser," stated Andrea Kunze. Some of the pictures the German photographer took were of Kunze's seventh grade computer class and of our local gun shop, Frontier Guns. The story Neffert is covering includes six foreign exchange teachers ranging from Houston, Dallas and Brackettville. "This is one of the smallest towns that had an

exchange teacher" stated Kunze. When asked what difference the Kunze's found between German schools and American school's they said there were to many to list at one time. They did explain, however that in Germany the students attend chool for half a day then the parents teach the children the rest of the day. "You do not find two parents working in Germany, one works and the other stays home and teaches the hildren. If you do not have this arrangement then you do not have children". stated Andrea.

Eberhard corrected last weeks story which related that German children only had 6 1/2 weeks of vacation, "You have 12 weeks vacation for students in Germany but it strectches throughout the year, so time off from school is the same in Germany. as in America.

Kunze also said that he was surprised that the students were so diciplined in America, "It seems that German students have more freedoms." When asked if the German schools had as high a rate of drug and alcohol abuse as the American schools did, he replied that "they did not."

The teacher exchange program when first instigated allowed for one year, Texas State legislatures passed that the program could last up to 3 years.

The Kunze's daughter Rebecca began school here last year and she did not speak a word of English. The bright young student has mastered the English language enough this year to make the honor roll. The exchange program enriches both countries as it adds culture and new ideas to both.



for bids on fire and extended insurance coverage for buildings and contents

#### **Items Tabled**

The needed authorization of supplies and training for Constable and emergency amendment of the budget to cover these costs was tabled.

### Blue Cross/Blue Sheild **Dividends Collected**

The settlement to the family of the late Albert Postell was collected. Commissioners discussed what should be done with the refund check on premiums paid to the County. Under the instruction of Blue Cross/Blue Sheild representative Diane Zuertuche the court decided to keep the check until further notice from the company. Zuertuche thought that it was possible that Blue Cross/Blue Sheild intended for the court to keep the check.

#### **Blue Cross/Blue Shield** Zuertuche addresses Court

Zuertuche was asked by the court to explain further why she believed that Plan 1 which offered 70-30 and no preventive was in her opinion the best plan for the county employees.

Zuertuche replied by stating, "I am an expert at what I do and my objective is to protect the county, you do not have to do what I say, but we need to get on a diet today, this county is in very, very sad physical condition and we have many sick people that are calling for very high claims. If you go back to the renewal state of 80-20 that means you will not only pay a higher premium this year but next year you will see a rate increase like what happened in Uvalde, Rates are based on experience. Unless we build up our reserves our premiums will have to be raised by next year you will get a rate increase that will really surprize everyone.

It is very easy for people that do not understand the business to say we'll go out for bid, ladies and gentleman no one will take you, not with heart disease, not with cancer, and a group made up of just 40 you can't afford to have those conditions. Zuertuche then went on to explain, "I don't mean to pat my back but I am here to work for you.

which would result in exceeding the total budget."

County Auditor Deason then informed that the court had been exceeding above and beyond the budget on expected revenue. Shahan once again informed that you could not ammend the budget to exceed total expenditures. "You may change line items," "We just need to figure out how to do it correct." Sheriff Hooten then questioned, "Now that's going to continue throughout the rest of the year?" Shahan suggested that the commissioners pass a resolution to keep this

policy in accordance with the budget laws. Slubar then stated, "We need to really know, because there is going to be other things coming up in the year,". Deason then stated, "That is the law", Slubar then asked, "If that has been the law, what I want to know is how come no one has ever even mentioned it to us?" Deason

then replied, "I have mentioned it over and over". "Then how come all last year and the years before that we have made \$10,000 adjustments on Norman's budget and several others?" quest-

ioned Slubar. Bizzell then stated, "The adjustments we have made may come out of general fund, when Norman needs money out of the budget we go back to general fund, we don't just reach out into the sky, we've done this for years and years." Shahan then added, "For years we've taken money out of the autopsy fund."

"When there are line items to take the money out of, that is not an emergency budget" stated Deason." Like the Juarez's deal he did not have a budget I could not write a check until you ammended the budget,' She added.

Bizzell then motioned to raise Luna's salary to \$14,390.95 the motion was seconded by Slubar. Deason then suggested that they take the needed money from the Misc. fund. Commissioner's voted to do this.

The raise reflects a \$918 increase per year.

Commissioners court was adjourned during the noon hour.

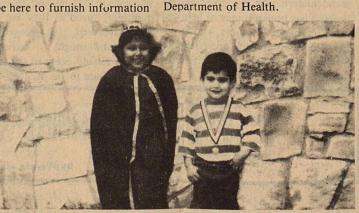
Civic Center on October 26-27, 1989. The Health Fair will start at 1:30 p.m. on the 26th and continue until 7:30 p.m. The doors will be open at 8:00 a.m. on the 27th until ?, depending on the community participation.

Listed below are the services and testing that will be offered to the public. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to come!

Texas Department of Health 1. Diabetic Screening - Free. 2. Hypertension Screening - Free. 3. Chloresteral Testing - \$4.00. 4. Flu Vaccines - Free.

United Medical Center Hemocult (a test for colon cancer). Tim Long, (Texas Dept. of Health) will give a presentation at 10:00 a.m. on Lymes Disease, Tick Fever and Rabies. He will also have a video running all day with information.

W.I.C. Will be here to furnish information



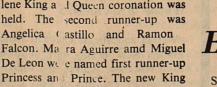
Ryan Eddie Garcia and Stephanie Samaniego were named King and Queen of St. Mary's Magdalene Catholic Church. The couple raised over \$1,000 for the church.

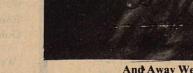
## Garcia and Samaniego Named King and Queen

A crisp Sunday mor ing made for a wonderful day of f n, food, and celebration. The ST. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church had its annual fall festival last Sunday, Oct.8th.

At 11:30 a.m. the festivities began. Games, food, and great time was had by everyon who attended. Throughout the day, the Roadblock played and entert: ned everyone. At 5:00, the 1989-90 St. Mary Magdalene King a 1 Queen coronation was held. The second runner-up was Angelica (astillo and Ramon Falcon. Ma ra Aguirre amd Miguel De Leon we e named first runner-up

and Queer for 1989-90 is Ryan Garcia, an Stepl n's Samaniego, the two recived me hat \$1,000 for the church.





And Away We Go!! - Kasey Hall wins All Around cowgirl in the Carrizo Springs Rodeo.

## Barbcue to be Held at N.C.O.

will be served at the NCO Club

Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. Join in with the fund raiser to benefit the Methodist Church, plates with all of the fixins.

Some good old fashioned Barbecue are \$2.50 for children and \$4.50 for adults and everyone is invited to attend. Give Mom a night out of the kitchen and enjoy some barbeque

German photographer Cornelius Neffert from the magazine "Stern", circulation 1.5 million, poses with foreign exchange teacher from B.I.S.D. Eberhard Kunze.

## Kasey Takes All-Around

by Gus Garcia Kasey Hall, 16 year old student of

B.I.S.D. won the title of All-Around Cowgirl last Saturday in Carrizo Springs. Kasey competed in the following

events; poles, barrels, straight-away barrels and goat tieing. She took a second place in poles and barrels and 3rd place in straight-away barrels and goat tieing.

Kasey competed against 200 other contenders and earned the high score of 34 points which won her the title

of All-Around plus a buckle and money.

"I just couldn't believe it" replied Hall when asked how she felt when given the title.

Kasey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of Brackettville. Both of Kasey's sisters also participate in rodeos. Her sister Karla age 12 won \$58 in the Jr. division and Katie age 11 won \$18 in the Pee Wee division. The Hall girls will compete again this Saturday in the Boerne Rodeo.



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The Beachell Stews.



During it's regular session earlier this year, and a special session this summer, the 71st State Legislature approved more than 880 new statutes that became law on September 1, 1989. For your information I have summarized just a few of them in this week's column.

The Texas Department of Public Safety has determined that of the 3,395 people killed in traffic accidents in Texas during 1988, 295 were motorcyclists. Of the 295 nearly four out of five were not wearing helments. Therefore, effective September 1, 1989, motorcyclists will have to wear safety helmets while operating their machines on public roadways or face a \$10 to \$50 fine. This new law is extremely unpopular with motorcyclists throughout the State snd some have already staged rallies protesting the law.

Pickup truck drivers are now required to keep children under 12 inside the cab when exeeding 35 mph or face a fine of \$25 to \$200. Accident reports indicate that 12 children were killed in truck accidents in 1988, however, many other children were injured while riding in the backs of pickups. Included in the law is a provision for a 90 day grace period to allow motorists to become aware of the law. During this period an officer may, in his discretion, issue a Warning Citation rather than a ticket. The 90 day grace period expires on November 30, 1989.

To provide an incentive for wouldbe school drop-outs to stay in classes. students who drop out of high school risk losing the opportunity of obtaining their first Texas driver's licenses. They will be required to show proof that they are in classes before they can be licensed to drive. When applying for a new license, students will be required to furnish a card from their school district showing that they were in class at least 80 days the preceding semester. A teenager may also show proof by supplying their high school diploma or high school equivalency certificate (GED). It is estimated that approximately one in three Texas students drop out of school before graduation. Teenagers will also have to show proof of school attendance when applying for a renewal of a driver's license at age 17. This law

misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$200.00.

Another state law now in effect allows a school district to prohibit students from carrying beepers. Beepers are frequently used by students and others in connection with drug sales.

It is now a felony crime to recruit college athletes with bribes. This felony crime carries a \$5,000.00 fine and up to 10 years in prison upon conviction of the recruiter and a misdemeanor charge for the athlete. Texas legislators have also made it a felony offense to mutilate a Texas or convicted often receive probation or U.S. flag. The new law was passed as minor prison terms on "plea bargain a result of the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court which found the State's old flag burning law unconstitutional in the case involving a flag-burning during the 1984 Republican National Convention in conviction on his trial record and the Dallas. Violators of this law will be subject to a jail sentence of up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$2,000.00.

State Legislators also budgeted \$18 million for AIDS treatment and education programs. The new law demands a warning from sex education classes to students 18 years old and under that homosexuality IS NOT an acceptable lifestyle and that it is a crime in the State of Texas. Towns and villages in Texas under 5000 population will be prohibited from using traffic fines for most of their budgets as another new law limits the amount of revenue from traffic fines to 30 percent, with all over 30 percent being forwarded to the State.

Another new law aimed at putting more pressure on drug dealers is the introduction of the new drug stamp law which requires drug dealers to buy the stamps for their inventory. Failure to buy the tax stamps will result in an enormous fine if and when drug dealers are arrested for selling such goods. This law is reminiscent of the liquor stamp law used against old time bootleggers of illegal whiskey.

Personal Comment: Rules, regulations, and laws are vital to an orderly

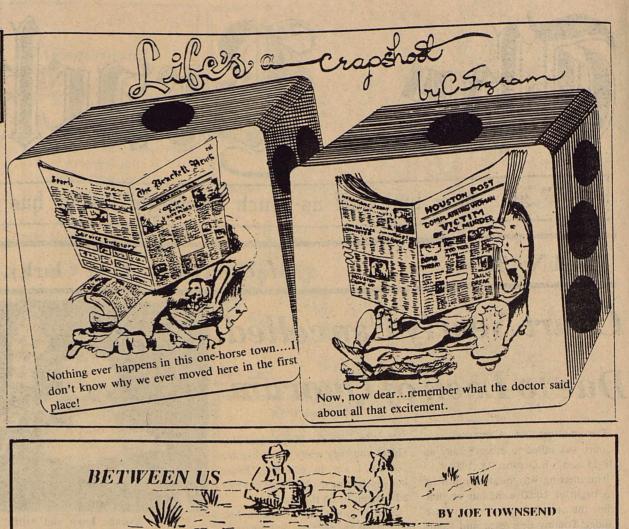
'Another law affecting teenagers is of them. And I don't mean at the that which prohibits the sale of ALL grassroots level of front line peace tobacco products to anyone under officers, I mean the courts. We have the age of 18. Vendors who violate many, many good laws on the books this law will be charged with a already that ARE NOT adequately enforced by the court system of this country.

> Professional peace officers and law-abiding citizens of this country are becoming more and more frustrated by the lack of enforcement of our laws by the courts. Peace officers in all branches of law enforcement work long, hard hours, weeks, months, and sometimes years to make a good case only to see all their work go out the window with the release of the offender on some technicality or "civil rights violation". Even those who are finally agreements" between prosecutors and defense attorneys that are almost always to the benefit of the criminal offender, NOT the victim(s) of the crime. The prosecution gets a offender gets a reduced sentence to his/her advantage. Criminal offenders and defense

attorneys moan and groan and cry about their civil rights and technicalities and the original victim of the crime is often further victimized, not by the criminal but by the court, when the criminal offender is released by the court on probation or receives a much reduced sentence. The criminal often goes about his business of committing more crimes against society, only now he or she is just that much smarter and harder to catch.

Every professional peace officer I know of believes in civil rights, but we also strongly believe in the rights of law abiding citizens to be safe and secure and not in fear of their life or the loss of their property. Where do we draw the line? Why does it seem (and the records prove it) that criminals have more rights than their victims? And this is especially true once they are arrested. They are fed, clothed, and receive medical treatment. They must be provided access to educational material, law libraries, and excercise facilities. All their dental needs are furnished and all this at taxpayers expense!

True, circumstances that arise in our society sometimes call for new I should actually write it. As is laws to be enacted to more effectively control the actions of our citizens, but there also exists a major need to we need stricter enforcement of laws affecting criminals. That's All



There is a very important portion of our community that receives little of the recognition it deserves. The local station of the Border Patrol provides many fine people. From the beginning of Border Patrol personnel being located in Brackettville these people have made many fine coutributions to our community. Of the number of officers located here have grown from an original two to the large number here presently. Aside from the economic impact they have had on the community they have influenced almost every facet of community life. The school system has consistently had students coming from the homes of Border Patrol agents. Wives have served in many different ways; the bank, the Post office, the courthouse & various businesses. All churches have benefied because of these people in our community. All Brackettville and Kinney County should by greatful to have these fine people as a part of our community.

### Letter to the Editor

This letter is not as timely as it could have been in part because I receive the paper by mail and secondly because I was contemplating whether

In re "Letter to the Editor" by Ms. Fran Owens, several things strike me forcefully.

One, how many cities and counties of the population of Kinney County have even one newspaper?

Second, what does Ms. Owens need with a newspaper? She has ferreted out things she classes as news that clearly are not news worthy and other rumors that do not deserve consideration.

Finally why doesn't Ms. Owens start her own newspaper? Since she feels there is not a creditable newspaper in Brackettville why not start one? Since she has such news sources maybe she could give us all a classy newspaper.

I'm weary of the arrogance of the agitators of "Care." Time and again they state that all the people of Kinney County are marching to their chant. Of course I realize they feel they can polish their self-imposed halos by assuming everyone marches in goose step to their fife and drum.

cease to criticize it. Her position

seems to indicate that her defense

was intended toward the product

currently offerred.

Of course these crusaders are so stopped in false statements and misinformation, expanding such is no problem.

I only hope their "research"

doesn't unearth facts that really present a danger. Daily there go trucks through the heart of our

community carrying materials far exceeding the almost now-existent danger of the"NORM" problem.

There are hundreds of railroad cars speed through Spofford carrying materials far more toxic and dangerous than NORM. For the verbose

Mr. Parks - there has been a freight train blown from the tracks not far from Spofford. In view of these dangerous materials going through

Brackettville and Spofford maybe we should all move our houses "brick by brick" and become hermits in the desert. This won't happen because many of the people are able to look at all the facts and find the truth.

activities and seizures let me know of the dangers that he faces (he does not talk about his work.) Marijuana usage absolutely must not be con-

does not apply to nor affect society as we know it, but they are only a as effective as the enforcement 18-year-olds and over.

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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.

## **Unsung Hero**

There is a fine woman in our offended as I by the column. Her community who does a great deal to explanation the following week that help people. Since her husband passed away she has carried on the business efficiently howbeit under considerable difficulty. She has been a faithful member of a sorority since not the same product as that its organization. She is devoted to her grandchildren. She is a good neighbor and has been a source of help on many occasions to some who need her help. She is likeable and friendly. bodies who sought to criticize the Mildred Borden must be classified as product should cease to tax it; or if an "Unsung Hero."

Al and Kee Bacon traveled to

Amarillo Texas last week to visit with

daughter Wanda Johnson and on to

Portales, New Mexico where Al

attended a reunion with his four

sisters. Ruby Thompson and Cecil

Watkins of Portales, Unis Hansen

from San Diego, Calif. and Margrite

We all wish a speedy recovery to

Doris Foster who is in Willford Hall

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Warren and Maude Crockett from

Enuice, New Mexico were in town

for a few days. Warren and Maude

are former residents of Fort Clark

and enjoyed visiting with old friends.

Michael Dunst from Hannover

Germany visted with his sister

Andrea and brother-in-law Eberbard

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Goldman from Melburn, Ark.

Hospital in San Antonio.

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tobacco usage greatly dismayed me. enforce the laws already on the The usage of tobacco products of any books, most especially those regard- sort results in an addiction which is ing criminal behavior that injures, or decidedly harmful to both the user takes lives and property. We don't and to those encountering it in its need to keep making new laws that secondary forms. This year alone affect otherwise law-abiding citizens, more than 322,000 people will die premature deaths as a result of illnesses related to the use of tobacco products. The chances are great that

obvious, I decided I should.

Grandma's column defending

someone who read that particular column will either die that premature death or will be affected by the premature death of someone dear to them. Most likely they will be as

the tobacco she defended was the tobacco used by her grandpa simply was inadequate to satisfy the offense. She is correct when she says it was purveyed today; however, tobacco products in that day and age were not punitivezy taxed as they are today. She advocated that governmental

they continue to tax it, they should

Kunze for two weeks. Michael was really impressed by the Old West atmosphere in the hill country and

Richard and Ruby Mountain have just returned from a fantastic trip. They flew to San Diego where they boarded the cruse ship "Regent Sea" and crused South to Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco and Costa Rica. Then thru the Panama Canal and headed North to Canal Aruba, St. Thomas and finally to San Juan, Puerto Rica where they caught a plane back to San Antonio. Sounds like they seen a lot of country and had a lot of fun. \* \* \*

The Old Quarry Society for the preforming arts will be casting for the play "Harvey" next Mon. Tue. and Wed. night at the Town Hall at 7:00 p.m. come and join the fun.

While dismayed by her defer tobacco products, I was absolutely outraged by the reference she made to Marijuana usage as something to be condoned, not condemned. The mauijuana products of today are 600 times stronger than those of 20 or 30 years ago. The intent of those who sell this product to users is to create a faster and more compelling addiction to this product. Additionally, they hope that the marijuana transaction will serve to open the door to the sale of other harder drugs to the same user.

Our nation is at war with drug users and drug dealers. This war touches me in a very intimate way. My son is a special agent (in an unnamed city) who painstakingly investigates the activities of kingpins and their underlings; and when the case against bust. The media accounts of the

I saw that Grandma is taking leave from her column to devote her time to writing a book. I must admit that except for the column which I found offensive I relished reading her column each week. Since it seems that based on her subsequent column she really didn't mean all of what she wrote.

I offer the following advice to you, Grandma. On those mornings when you get up feeling like taking a position that is contrary to factual support, think it over as you cook breakfast. Then when you go to check the oven to see if the biscuits are done, either keep your head out of the oven altogether or leave your head inside the oven for twenty to thirty minutes longer. That way you won't produce any more half-baked one is made, he physically leads the ideas. For that we'll all be grateful. Brenda Blackwood

THE GRAPEVINE/ by Gus Garcia

Students at B.H.S. have been putting money into "Piggy Banks" for their "favorite" teacher to kiss a pig at the pep rally this Friday. Let's all see who the "pig kisser" will be O.K.?

. Homecoming activities were a success! Miss Yvonne Luna was voted as Homecoming Queen for 1989-90. The 1989-90 King is Mr. Mitch Frerich. Other students competing for the crown were Bonnie and Lisa Frerich for Queen and King contestants were Mike Cervantez, and James Schermerhorn. Congradulations to Yvonne and Mitch!!!

Jaime Sandoval is home after a 3 month absence from Brackettville. He was in San Diego California, for his naval boot camp and tech school. . . . . All those interested in my brother. (which I know some of you are) He's doing O.K. even though he is suffering from a broken ankle, which he got from playing basketball. He is still in Germany, with the Army. . . .

The Tigers played a heck of a game against the Lytle Pirates, but Lytle came out on top, with a 13-9 victory.

Go Tigerettes!!! The tigerettes are having a Gr-r-r-reat year! They are still no. 1 in the District, keep up the good work in the Volleyball season. • • •

Marie Sofaly has the most beautiful hair bows that I have ever seen! She makes the bows for \$1.75. They can be bought at Felix's, the newest hot spot in town.

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Rosemary Rubino, a Junior at B.H.S. and Feature Twirler will be competing at district Twirling contest at Somerset this Saturday. Go get'em tiger twirler!!!

. Beat the Bulldogs, Tigers!!!!!! . .

The Catholic Church made about 8,000 dollars at their Fall Festival. Thank-you to all the citizens of Brackettville, and surrounding areas for participating in all the festivities. • •

The time has come for the 2nd Annual "Miss Cinderfeller Contest." Come see "Clarabell" Hunt (Clay) relinquish her crown. on Saturday Oct. 28th at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. The cost will be \$1.00

. by Warren Outlaw .

Fort Clark.

The Brackell Hens.

Golf News by Les Roper

Plans to close the golf course for two weeks, starting on October 30, are still ineffect with no last minute changes foreseen. Many of the members have deducted two weeks of their dues from their most recent payment because they contend they pay for 52 weeks of golf privileges per year and closing down will deprive them of two weeks play.

However, on the lighter side, Lela has reported that she will remain open during this time. She invites her many friends to come out for breakfast and lunch. She will be available for catering services and nothing will change during the closing of the golf course. The club members feel that good fortune smiled on them when Lela and her crew took over the dining room. Come on good people, let's not let Lela suffer during the absence of golfing activities at Fort Clark. Her food will be just as tasty with the course closed as it is with it open.

If you happen to look out to the north and notice what appears to be either smoke or clouds of dust, don't panic. Our trusty scouts from Fort Clark have checked into this sighting and reported in full detail as to what they saw. It ain't nothing other than

Sports.

BRACKETT- The Tigers fell to a

disappointing 0-2-1 in District with a

2-3-1 record for the season. Lytle is

now 3-0 in district after their 13-9

Brackett's second possesion, started

on the Lytle 45 yard line. The series

lasted seven plays when Armando

Talamantez scored on a 5 yard

quarterback keeper. Jamie Scher-

merhorn missed the extra point, but

Lytle's special teams then provided

the Pirate offense with descent field

position on their own 28 yard line.

Lytle traveled 72 yards in 6 plays

when Henry Seller connected with

Jeff Milward for a 21 yard TD pass.

Milward's extra point kick was called

wide. The score remained 6-6.

victory over the Tigers.

the Tigers lead 6-0.

"Marshal Hoagy Nelson" and his possee of yankee volunteers heading this way for the winter. Marshal Hoagy sends an advance notice that he has acquired his "town tamer's license and he plans to exercise this new found authority in the event things have grown out of hand during his absence. Just a word of warning. Sandbaggers, beware, 'cause Fall is here and that means "Hoagy rides again."



regular winners in the couple's Tournament.

It is getting that time of year when everyone is beginning to look forward to seeing their many friends who have been away during the hot dry summer. The people at Fort Clark are like one big family so when one of the "brood" is gone for any length of time they are missed something awful. Many of these good folks are beginning to migrate back this way so this means reunion time is just around the corner.

Series number two of the men's summer league has finished after twelve weeks of play and Ralph Viestenz has again shown his expert leadership qualities as he led his team to victory. The men's league has sponsored two round robin tournaments this summer and Viestenz and his teams have won both of them. The winning team surged into the lead on opening day and at no time displayed any signs of weakening from the pressure of the other three teams. Rounding out the rest of this group of front runners was "Big Jim" Bussey, Dan "Orange Juice" Isenberg, and E.W. "Speedy" Williamson. Ralph told the News that dedication and faithfulness was the key to this win.

Ralph Viestinz, to you and your team of long knockers, hats off for a job well done. The rest of the league players just hope that you can handle who are dumber.

defeat as well as you have victory because "whuppin' up" on you is now in the planning stages by all of your buddies in the next segement of men's league play.

Friday was couple's day and there certainly was no shortage of golfers who wanted to participate. Finishing first with a net score of 41 was Gordon and Lorraine Lundquist, Ward Pomroy, and Rosemary Lovell. The winners of this golf tournament are responsible for doing the bookwork and hosting the event the coming week. Second place went to Ralph and Hilda Viestenz, James and Flo Stafford with a net 42.25. Just 1/2 stroke behind was Rueben Warren's team. He was assisted by Vicki Nichols, Andy and Avis Anderson with a net score of 42.75 Tuesday was ladies day and they once again launched and all out attack on golfing formats. This week they only counted the scores on the odd holes. Blasting into first place was Patti Barnett with a net score of (?). Second place money was collected by Mary Lee Trollinger.

Words of Wisdom: Those who are too smart to engage in politics are punished by being governed by those

### **Tigers Will Face La Pryor**

#### by J.J. Guidry

The Tigers have yet to win a district game and will face La Pryor Friday, who hasn't lossed a district game. La Pryor has defeated Cotulla and Dilley, who are last place in district. Brackett had lost to Natalia and Lytle, who are currently the top two teams in the district.

LaPryor will be lead by sophmore running back Bobby Flores, who stands 6 foot and weighs 200 pounds. Quarterback Pedro Salazar was 35 of 50 in passing last year with four touchdowns. He has a very capable

### Tigerettes Defeat Natalia

by J.J. Guidry

**Fijara** Ward

lesse Smith

Jason Dorrough

Raymond Gomez

NATALIA The Tigerettes upped their district record to 8-1 last Tuesday night. Brackett defeated Natalia, 15-3, 15-10. Brackett is leading the district and

Pryor. Action will begin at 5 p.m

Stephanie Samaniego Patricia Lopez

Asa York

Jose Luis Perez

Pryor.

Students gather around the Homecoming Bonfire during the traditional pep-rally.

Sheriff Norman Hooten and Mayor La Gioia lead

the Homecoming parade accompanied by students

eager to collect the strewn candies.

## **Chamber of Commerce Promotes Local Business**

Members of the Kinney County Chamber of Commerce report receiving many commendatory comments from members of the business community and their customers, for the work being done to promote increased local trade and economic benefit. Evidence of this approval is seen in the spectacular increase in new membership enrollment by small business in Brackettville. During the past three months, the Chamber has had approximately 40 percent increase in business members.

first "Shop Brackettville" ad in July,

dise. What better place than in Kinney County?

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The goal of the Chamber as funds and time make possible is for all businesses to be featured in the quarterly "Shop Brackettville" ads. Some are still missing because the necessary communication between the business owner and a representative of the Chamber did not occur for various reasons. Business owners who wish to participate in future ads are asked to call the Chamber Secretary, Mary Seaver, at her business location, 563-2527, or her residence, 563-9384.

There is no cost to members at this

**Tigers Played Good Game** the school record set by Albert Payne. The Tigers took a 9-6 lead. Lytle took their first lead of the game when Siller again connected with Milward for a TD pass. This one was 27 yards long. Milward added

> 13-9. Brackett had a chance when Talamantez penetrated with a 47 yard run. He was taken down by a Lytle defender, who made a "shoe-string" tackle on the Pirate 17 yard line. Lytle held the Tiger offense for their third district win in a row.

yards and only one interception by Eddie Garza.

for the Tigers, while Schermerhorn and Steve Clementz both had 65.

the extra point to make the score

Siller was 9 of 16 in passing with 164

Talamantez had 80 yards rushing

receiver who is Ray Trevino. Top lineman include center Joe Ortegon and guards Leo Mosqueda and Trey Hall. Last year the Bulldog's defensive

backs grabbed 10 interceptions. Arnold Hernandez had 5, Eloy Saldivar had 3, and Trevino had 2. The tigers base their offense on the running of Steve Clementz and Jaime Schermerhorn. The Tigers have excellant lineman in Richard Perez, Mike Cervantez, and David Flores. The action starts at 8 p.m. in La

# They are to face, LaPryor, Sabinal and Dilley all of which they have previously beat earlier in the season.

When the Chamber published it's

period, Schermerhorn put the Tigers on the scoreboard with a 41 yard field goal. This was 4 yards short of

At the beginning of the fourth

Schermerhorn now has 490 yards in 44 carries for a 11.1 average per carry.

### **Tigerettes Still Number One!**

by J.J. Guidry

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BRACKETTVILLE-The Brackett Tigerettes improved their district volleyball record to 7-1 with a 9-15, 15-2, 15-3 match victory of Lytle Friday night.

Carrie Barnhill gave Lytle a quick 2-0 lead in game one with her powerful serves, but Vivian Luna retaliated with a Brackett point to make it 2-1.

Lytle then scored seven straight points to take a 9-1 lead with 4 points by Terry Garcia, 2 points by Callie Moore including an ace, and 1 point from Jenny Frazier

Shelley McDaniel then added a point for Brackett while Jo Ann Jacobs added a Pirate point to make it 10-2.

Things started looking up for the Tigerettes when Stephanie Ahrens

served 3 points and Lorina Avila acored 2 to close the Tigerettes to within 3.

Barnhill then increased Lytle's lead with 3 service points.

Vivian Luna scored 2 points for Brackett, but Garcia scored 2 points for the Lytle victory in game one. In game two Ahrens led Brackett with 5 points. McDaniel had 4, Avila 3, Luna 2, and Lisa Frerich added 1. Jacobs and Cindy Reyna eacn scored a point for Lytle.

In the final game Avila had 6 Tigerette points while Luna had 3 and Dorothy Ward and Ahrens 2. McDaniel and Frerich each added 1

point to the Tigerettes score. Moore had 2 points for Lytle and Frazier had 1.

The Tigerettes are leading the district.

### County Agent News – Cashmere Ind.

Cashmere Industry--Over the past year there has been a growing interest in the cashmere industry. In Texas Spanish goat producers are realizing an \$8-\$40 increase per head in the production of Spanish goats when intense selection for the cashmere fiber is done. At present, there are numerous options for a rancher to take in order to produce cashmere. A cashmere goat conference is scheduled for October 26-29 in San Angelo, Texas. The purpose of the conference will be to discuss cashmere production in Texas, the potential it may have, and some management and selection ideas to better acquaint persons who are considering it as a diversification to their current operation. For more information or to register, you may call Carolyn Ellison at the Convention Center and Visitors Bureau in San Angelo.

4-H Awards Banquet--The Kinney County 4-H Club will hold its annual awards banquet on Monday, October 23 at the NCO Club at Fort Clark Springs. 4-H members, adult leaders, and Friends of 4-H will be honored and recognized at the banquet. 4-H members are reminded that the

decorating will take place Sunday, October 22 at 3:00 p.m. and all county 4-H members are encouraged to help.

Browsing Deer--In many areas, ours included, browsing deer can be a major problem to fruit tree and other growers. This is especially true with dwarf trees and young trees. Over the years, many different products have been used to repel deer and most work to some extent while none have been totally effective.

In recent years, the use of lifebuoy soap has been suggested as a repellent for deer. Last fall a trial was set up in Virginia where soap was compared to barbed wire wrapped around the main stem of young apple trees. The soap was suspended from the main fork of the tree. After three weeks, none of the trees with the soap had been browsed, 30 percent of those with barbed wire were fed on and 43 percent of the controls (those with nothing) had been damaged. Now, from this data, it appears that Lifebuoy soap (and possibly other brands) makes a rather effective deer repellent in some cases and certainly rates a trial of your own if you are. having problems.

### **Meet The Tigers!!**

has only three remaining games left.

Friday the varsity will travel to La

Billy La Gioia WR/DE 6'3" 165lbs Billy is a junior at Brackett High

School. This is Billy's third year playing football and his first on varsity. He plans to participate in basketball and track. Billy was recently elected duke of the annual staff.

Mark Dimery G/DT 5'7" 230lbs Mark is a returning starter on th Fighting Tigers. He starts at guard o offense and is active on the defensiv line. Mark is a very important part o

the Tigers success.

only 24 businesses were included. with 66 percent indicated as members. The second quarterly ad which is appearing in local newspapers this month will feature 30 businesses, of which 73 percent are members.

Chamber Board officials are grateful for this response by local businesses and are encouraged to continue their efforts to build on this beginning for a stronger local economy. They also acknowledge that this support by progressive business and community leaders makes it possible for the Chamber to be more effective and productive. They emphasize that our business community deserves much appreciation and this can best be shown by increased patronage by all consumers who must fill their needs for home and personal products and merchan-

time for their appearance in chamber advertising. In addition, they receive special attention during the year in the Chamber's Spotlight Review column which appears regularly in local newspapers. Non-members are required to pay a nominal amount for their ad space, if such is not used by members, and they will not be featured in the Spotlight Review.

The Chamber also expresses its thanks and appreciation to our two local newspapers for their generous cooperation and assistance without their support, this effort would not be possible.

Once again, all concerned citizens of the county are asked to spend their consumer dollars as much as possible in Brackettville and Kinney County. Rebates grow, to confirm this practice.

Armando Talamamtez

Jennifer Herman

### Perfect Attendance and Honor Roll Students at B.I.S.D.

Jones Elementary Rob-Anna Hough 12th Grade Jacob Puda Cherrise Ward **10th Grade Honor Roll** Leilani Williams Jaime Montalvo **Bonnie Frerich** Perfect Attendance Beatrice Smith 2nd Grade Michelle Brandt Deidra Townsend 5th Grade Lisa Frerich Brent Smith Jamie Bader Laura Cedillo Amanda Ward **Randal Morton** Fidel Hernandez Ryan Spring **Pre-Kindergarten** Laura Ballew "A" & "B" Rene Diaz Courtney Harrison **1st Grade** Graciela Terrazas Kelly Brandenberger Jose Gonzales 7th Grade **Brandy Meeks** Jessica York Mary Coronado April Crumley Victoria Abrego Susan Hale David Melancon Brian Slubar James Burks Zachry Davis Angel De Hoyos John Hernandez Christina Reschman Matthew Foster Christopher Rosalez Mayra Fuentes Lisa Doss Isaac Gutierrez **Emily Potter** Lindy LaMascus Kelly Henrich Jessica Terrazas Mary Ann Garza Jeffrey Mills Kermit Gomez Patrick Melancon **Refugio Martinez** Brandon Morton Laura Negrete Anna Gomez Steven Hagler Vanessa Terrazas Isabel Aguirre Selina Ramon Rumaldo Serrano Forrest Pasanski Juan J. Martinez Lucas Lumbreras Cynthia Cruz Katie Hall Lorena Rodriguez Sean Burks Tiffany Reschman Linda Martinez Michael Garcia Jamie Shinaut Valerie Jimenez Matthew Smallwood 8th Grade Domingo Villarreal Brenda Valdez Antonio Hernandez Rocio Molinar Bernie Allemeier Javier Solis Aaron Taylor Coty Williams Mariana Rivas Leslie Floyd Denice Frerich Kindergarten Frank Guajardo Stephanie Terrazas Latoya Wright Rosalba Valdez **Tevin Senne Reagan Spring** Pamela Potter Moses Villarreal Adam Caton Nancy Cano Jessica De Leon 11th Grade Maximo Mendoza 4th Grade Daniel Martinez Tina Dorrough Sherry Villarreal Erika Garcia Ernesto Esparza Cecilia Terrazas Brenda Mendoza all "A" Heather Bayer Michael Gass Veronica Gonzales Guadalupe Rodriguez Rene Luna J.J. Guidry Susannah Davis Daniel Hernandez David Lopez 7th Grade Rogelio Herrera Katy Hagler **Douglas Spring** R.C. Franklin Sunni Jones Jamie Puda **Kimberly Ahrens** Clay Hunt Caleb Crumley Jesse Terrazas Migdalia Gonzalez Jeff Luna John-David Wallace Catrina Crowder Vivian Luna Jon Banta Maria Terrazas Jerritt Meeks Shelley McDaniel Duquesa Hunt Kelly Daniels Karla Hall Susie Hernandez Jessica Taylor Rebecca Perez Lisa Marshall Javier De Leon Crystal Juarez Jeffrey Hood Nancy Mendoza Dedra Hale Molly Montalvo Charles Gomez Julie Juarez Manuel Ramon Francisco Rodriguez 9th Grade Benny Morton Thomas Gomez **Dustin Slubar** Rosemary Rubino 8th Grade Patrick Munoz Mary Dimery Gillermo Molinar Daisy Nieto Victor Abrego 12th Grade Tiffany Bryan Charlotte Rose Gabriel Flores Isela Ramon Jim Rose Jennifer Dorrough Simon Smith Hannah Reschman Stephanie Ahrens Lynn Floyd Melony Terrazas Brandi Wilson Enriqueta Garza 9th Grade Juana Armendariz Demitreus Williams **Thomas Foster** Rafael Valdez Michelle Villarreal Chong Hernandez Samantha Perez Charles Frerich Lea Ann Carle Dee Ann Frerich **3rd Grade** Juan J. Rivas Kelson Smith Norma Falcon Rebecca Kunze 10th Grade Tanya Frerich Jose Aguirre Carl Dalton Melinda Villarreal David Flores Jennifer Shahan Ryan Guidry Myrna Gonzales Sonya Correa Bryan Esparza Jose Castillo Cary Haynes J. Wayne Ballew Scott Sims Wendy McDaniel Arianna De Leon Stephanie Gomez Vanessa Garcia Yvonne Luna Windy Goodloe Monica Barrera Cesar Mendoza David Foster Monnie Hinesly Maribel Martinez Sam Hunt JoLee Jones W.T. Hunt Regina Rubino Philip Juarez Laura Marshall Monica Morin Michael Meyer 11th Grade Sandra Solis Michelle Munoz

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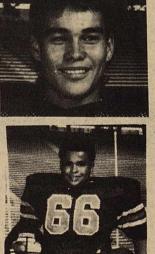
Kasey Hall

Theresa Terrazas

Pamela Kelley

Monique Pierce

Alfred Rodriguez



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### The Brachell Henry.





### YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper Capitals: What is the state

capital of Louisiana? 2. States: What state has the nickname, Magnolia State?

**Trivia Test** by Linda Lückhurst

3. Nations: In order, what are the top three religions of The Bahamas? 4. Politics: What world leader has the nickname "Iron Lady?"

5. English Language: What is the most commonly used word in this language?

6. Organizations: Name the first organization formed that was concerned with national conservation in North America

7. Cartoons: Name America's first-ever six-day-a-week comic strip 8. Presidents: Name the U.S.

president who was widely criticized for picking up pet beagles by their ears

9. Music: Who recorded the August 1980 number one hit single, "Sailing"



### This Week In History

On Oct. 16, 1859, John Brown, abolitionist, and his men seized the U.S. Armory at Harpers Ferry ... On Oct. 21, 1939, New York's World's Fair closed ... On Oct. 20, 1944, U.S. troops landed on the Philippines at Leyete ... On Oct. 22, 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced that the Soviet Union was engaged in a military buildup in Cuba. Kennedy then ordered a naval and air quarantine on shipment of military equipment to the island. On Oct. 19, 1973, the Arab-producing nations ordered a total ban on oil exports to the United States after the beginning of the Arab-Israeli War. On Oct. 20, 1973, President Richard M. Nixon fired Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

On Oct. 19, 1986, Mozambique President Samora Machel was killed in a plane crash along with 25 other

people in South Africa ... On Oct. 20, 1986, Yitzhak Shamir became prime minister of Israel. On Oct. 22,

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A new acquaintance could present an opportunity for increased success in the future, so keep your eyes open. Family members will be quite supportive this week, giving you added confidence. Socializing bodes well for the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your ability to galvanize others into action works well for you on the home front this week, as well as on the job. This increased harmony is good for you right now. The weekend is a good time for a family outing

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Once again, you will be running and racing this week in order to accomplish your goals. However, you will be able to finish nearly everything you start, leaving you feeling quite good about things. Bigwigs will be watching, and you will shine in their eyes. Additional revenue may result. MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to

July 22) You may want to take a peek into your closet and consider how to spiff up your wardrobe. Don't be a pack rat. Get rid of those things which are merely clutter. While out shopping, however, do be sure to get the most for your money. Recklessness and extravagance should be avoided.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Once again, you're back on track and have your budget under control. This will put you in a better mood this week as you set about tackling your tasks. This is a good time to use your innovative talents to implement new methods at work.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You may be bitten by the travel bug this week. While you're staring longingly at those enticing travel brochures, keep in mind there are certain financial matters to be considered. An expensive trip is just not in the stars for you right now. LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) While people sometimes have a

problem dealing with your somewhat stubborn way of doing things your own way, you will triumph in the end. Others will have to acknowledge that you really did know what you were doing all along. Take time this weekend to attend to domestic chores.

SCORPIO (October 23 November 21) Your sunny mood continues this week, spilling over into your work situation. Co-workers are impressed and will be quite cooperative. Feel free to enjoy this camaraderie. On the home front, domestic harmony continues as well. A weekend shopping trip is in order.

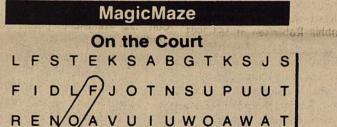
**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 December 21) This is a good week to take a close look at certain habits you have which could threaten your health. It's time to implement a diet and exercise regimen, as well as to quit such things as smoking if you do so, and so on. Avoid a tendency to overspend now.

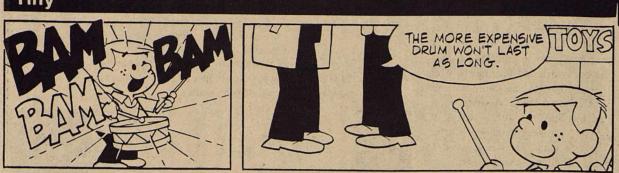
**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You may find yourself involved in new projects this week. What you have to offer in the way of ideas and implementation will please bigwigs. Since you'll have their ear this week, it's a good time to address other concerns you might be harboring.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) While you certainly are one to take a lot of time making a decision, once it's made, it's usually the best one for you. Such is the case this time, relieving you of a great deal of soul-searching and frustration

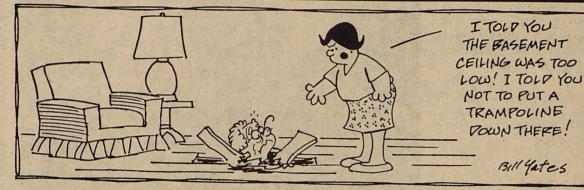
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Basically, things will continue to be rosy this week, although a bit of trouble on the home front may arise. If you find yourself cast in the role of peacemaker, take full advantage of it and set things back to rights.

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### **Professor Phumble**



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### King Crossword

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1.	To	hit
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country

10. Smells 12. Refresh 13. Permit 14. Surpass 15. Boy's nickname 16. River (So. Am.) 18. Public notices

19. Wretched living places 21. The populace 24. Rip

28. Tapestry 29 Courage

30 Allowance for waste

(Comm.)

31. Rose in swells

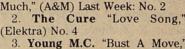
32. Young hog 34. Hail!

37. Sick 38. Perform

41. Fray 43. Live coal 45. Warble

4. Back 22. Blunder learning 5. Top of milk 35. Measure of 23. Unrefined 6. Witch length (Sp.) metal Indian (Peru) 25. Unit of work 36. Wicked . Require 26. Avenue (abbr.) 38. Dexterous

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(Delicious Vinyl/Island) No. 6 4. Rolling Stones "Mixed Emo-

tions," (Columbia) No. 7 5. Fine Young Cannibals "Don't Look Back," (RCA) No. 5

6. Expose "When I Looked At

Him," (Arista) No. 11 7. Tears For Fears "Sowing The

Seeds Of Love," (Fontana/Polygram) No. 12 8. Roxette "Listen To Your

Heart," (EMI) No. 8 9. Motley Crue "Dr. Feelgood,"

(Elektra) No. 9 10. New Kids On The Block "Cover Girl," (Columbia) No. 10



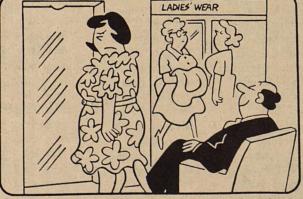
**Top 10 Singles** Janet Jackson "Miss You

10. Television: Who portrayed Kate Jackson's mother on "Scarecrow & Mrs. King?"

46. Thin fabric 47. Girl's nickname 48. Apportion <b>DOWN</b> 1. Water craft 2. Not working 3. Lay over	worker's tools 11. Guzzles 17. Hint 19. Short gaiters 20. Cubic meter 21. Caress	between Africa and Arabia 29. Stone of a drupe 31. Coin (Peru) 33. Abounding in hills	(Ireland) 40. Woody perennia 42. Old measure of length 44. Silent
3. Lay over	21. Caress	34. Branch of	



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



missing. 4. Sign is smaller. 5. Chair is different. 6. Mouth is closed Differences: 1. Dress flower pattern is larger. 2. Head is turned. 3. Hat is

LAFF-A-DAY

### LAFF-A-DAY





"We're not eloping. We're "I rearranged the bathroom sneaking in to live with her furniture." parents.

### **Quotable** Quotes

Getting angry can sometimes be like leaping into a wonderfully reponsive sports car, gunning the motor, taking off at high speed and then discovering the brakes are out of order.

### **Top 10 Movies**

- 1. In Country Bruce Willis 2. Black Rain Michael Douglas
- 3. Sea Of Love Al Pacino
- 4. Uncle Buck John Candy
- 5. Parenthood Steve Martin

6. sex, lies, and videotape 7. When Harry Met Sally Billy

- Crystal 8. The Abyss
- Lethal Weapon II Mel Gibson 10. Shirley Valentine Pauline Collins

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**Trivia Test Answers** 

8. Lyndon Johnson; 9. Christopher

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The; 6. National Audubon Society

4. British Prime Minister Thatcher; 5.

Baptist, Anglican, Roman Catholic

I. Baton Rouge; 2. Mississippi; 3.

Cross; 10. Beverly Garland

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1986, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop urged that parents and schools educate children in matters regarding the deadly disease of AIDS. Sports Quiz by Allan Ornstein 1. What are the official team

colors of the Tampa Bay Bucs? 2. Name the last Philadelphia Eagle head coach to lead his team to

a Super Bowl appearance. Name the New York Giant 3. kicker who set a team record by scoring 127 points in 1983. 4. Name the Giants' number one

college draft pick in 1965. Hint: the player was from Auburn. 5. Name the only Giant head

coach to have more than 100 career victories with the team. 6. What NFL team did current

NCAA college coach Howard Schnellenberger coach during the 1973-74 seasons?

7. Name the first two opponents in an NFL sudden death championship game. Hint: It occurred in 1959. 8. Name the first NFL commissioner.

OK ... NOW THERE'S ROOM

IN THE BUDGET FOR A

TELL IT'S NOT AN ELECTION YEAR ...

**Sports Quiz Answers** 

Colts beat the Giants 23-17; 8. In

154 wins; 6. Baltimore Colts; 7. The

son; 5. Steve Owen (1931-53) with

Ali Haji-Sheikh; 4. Tucker Fredrick-Dick Vermeil in Super Bowl XV; 3.

I. Florida orange, white and red; 2

1941, Elmer Layden

PAY RAISE

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

Fouls	Guards	Center	Baskets
Assists	Passes	Forwards	Rebounds
Traveling	Timeouts	Shot clock	Jump shot
Field goals	Free throws	Three-pointers	

### **Home hints**

**RECYCLING** — When I remove my meat or vegetables from the plastic trays underneath them, I usually save a few. They are good whenever I would fix them, the when you are breading anything to scrambled egg would slide out at fry. I use two - one to bread them, one end. It was messy and frustratand one to place them on. This way, I throw them away and don't have to wash dishes. C. Richerme, Brooklyn, N.Y.

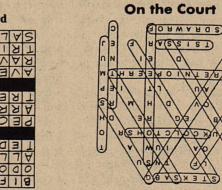
BABY OIL - My three-year-old son is always into something. Just the other day, he somehow got gum on his face. I was not looking forward to trying to remove it.

Then I had an idea. I got a mess! Kitty V., Santa Fe, N.M. washcloth and squirted some baby oil on it and rubbed his face. The gum came off with a single wipe! This sure made something I thought was going to be unpleasant easier for me. Mary Anne G., Walla Walla, Wash.

EGG AND CHEESE BURRI-- Here's an idea I came up TOS with. I hope you can use it. My family enjoys having egg and cheese burritos for breakfast. Well,

Now, after I spray the pan with no-stick spray, I put the scrambled egg in, sprinkle on the shredded cheese and cover it all with the flour tortilla. It's done in just a couple of minutes. Then I take it out and roll it. The egg sticks to the tortilla and the cheese makes the tortilla stay rolled up. Now we can enjoy - with no

FUNNEL - Have you ever needed a funnel and didn't have one? Cut the top off a two-liter soda bottle. It's perfect. I use it to pour bird food out of a 10-pound bag into a jar. Wendy R., Omaha, Neb.

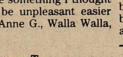


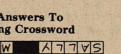
**Answers** To



**King Crossword** 









### The Brachell Blews.



JOB

### PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager (512) 576-5176.

#### FOR SALE

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Office in Del Rio, Texas. How to Apply: Mail resume or application to: Middle Rio Grande Development Council, c/o Personnel Department, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo springs, Texas 78834. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 P.M. October 30, 1989.

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### **Chamber of Commerce Business Review**

with five foot tall burlap sacks,

standing shoulder to shoulder like an

army, filled with the crop of wool

and mohair ranchers have so labor-

Kinney County Wool & Mohair, Inc. Here is a business that surprises the uninformed mostly because of its name. It is much more than a wool and mohair business as we quickly learned from our research for this report. So sit tight and we'll take you on a whirlwind tour of the place. KC Wool & Mohair has been around for about 29 years in its present location. It began as a wool and mohair warehouse offering only feed and salt supplies for ranchers. Starting as a branch facility of Uvalde Producers Wool & Mohair, it gradually expanded inventory over the years to become diversified in most of the consumer products used by ranchers, builders, and home craftsmen. Mr. Al Dishman, of Uvalde is the present owner. Peak activity for wool and mohair warehousing occurs in the fall from August 15 to November 15, and in the spring, from Febuary 1 to May

warehouse is packed wall-to-wall

**Tower Building** 

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Tigers v.s. La Pryer

VFW Post 8552 Jance

donation: \$3.00/person

1307 E. 1st street in Del Rio.

Roadblocks playing

**Duplicate Bridge** 

Slator Hall, James St.

Saber room

Al-Anon

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Satur lay, Oct ber 21-8:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 22 - 1:30 p.m.

Monday, October 23 - 8:00 p.m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Parish Hall

Monday, October 23 - 8:00 p.m.

iously collected and delivered. Mohair from the angora goat and sheep wool are much in demand for the clothing industry of countries in the cooler northern latitudes. Almost 100 percent of the mohair and perhaps 50 percent of the wool is pruchased by buyers, usually from Texas, who represent foreign manufacturers in England, Japan, Italy, and others. The warehouse holds the supply in safe-keeping until sold, mostly to buyers active in the international trade area. Commissions earned are well deserved for the essential service that is provided to our ranchers and the export market. During winter and drouth seasons, stock feed and hay is available for ranch livestock, as well as salt and mineral blocks. Deer corn, game blocks, wild bird seed, sunflower 15. This is evident now when the

for those who care about our wildlife creatures.

The central warehouse contains a huge inventory of hardware items. A main room is loaded with general hardware, and annex rooms containing electrical supplies, plumbing fittings, or good selection of spray paints, and standard house paints are stocked. Not so commonly found are rubber ranch boots, large flourescent lighting tubes, and electrical circuit breaker boxes. Many more hard to find hardware items can be found. Prices in general are quite competi-

A separate warehouse contains a complete line of dimensional lumber, landscape timbers, concrete blocks, plywood sheeting, insulation rolls, reinforcement rods and remesh wire for concrete work, and sacked cement or concrete mix for small jobs around a home.

Veterinary medicine supplies include drenches, antibiotics, nutrients, wormers, and other items that may be special ordered. Pesticide supplies are available for home pest control, tree care, yard and garden maintenance, animal and pet care. Herbicide is sold for weed control, and a variety of soil nutrients can be purchased.

Miscellaneous items include: hunting equipment and supplies (weapons may be special ordered) ammunition of all types, and deer feeders. Riding

Saturday 5-7 PM Ft. Clark NCO Club 50 50 \$2.50 children Benefit - Methodist Church **Everyone Welcome** Marrow



COUNTRY INN FLEA MARKET is under new management. Clean out your garage, come out and rent a table or just see what we have available. Open EVERY Saturday & Sunday 9A.M. 'til 6P.M.

See Ray Peterson at the Country Inn Friday evening or either morning to rent a table.

tack, lariats, chaps, and bridles of many colors are also available. It pays to ask for what you want. If the item is not in stock, special orders can be filled for any hardware item, household appliances, and home or yard equipment.

The entire facility includes four main warehouse or store areas: wool & mohair, hardware and ranch supply, stock feed and supply, and the lumber yard & building materials. Four hard-working workers provide experienced and courteous customer service. Ray Dabney, The General Manager, is assisted by Oscar Payne, Sales and Inventory Control, Debbie Coe, Sales and Secretary, and Jorge Perez, Lumber and Feed Sales and Inventory.

Ray, who's been here almost nine years, is happy working with contractors and builders on bids for large projects. He may approve discount prices for cash or volume purchases, and open accounts for approved credit ratings. As part of its competitive pricing, is the policy of local delivery of larger orders without charge. When you have a special need or problem, ask Ray about it--he'll be glad to work with you.

Store business hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Call 563-2471 for information, or go to their business location on West Spring Street, one block north of Hwy. 90 to Del Rio.



On Sunday, October 15, three and one-half tables were in play at Duplicate using the Howell movement. Leading the pack were Trudy Harber and Dot Burrow, with Anita Korbel of Del Rio and Tina Bauguess coming in second.

Tuesday, October 17, five and one-half tables used Mitchell. North South position was won by Fred and Nita Clayton of Del Rio. Joyce Bell and Trudy Harber were a close second.

The East-West players had a tie for first place. Carol Benfield and Eileen Vrocek were all-even with Gene and Mary Britton.

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seed, and milo are sold year around

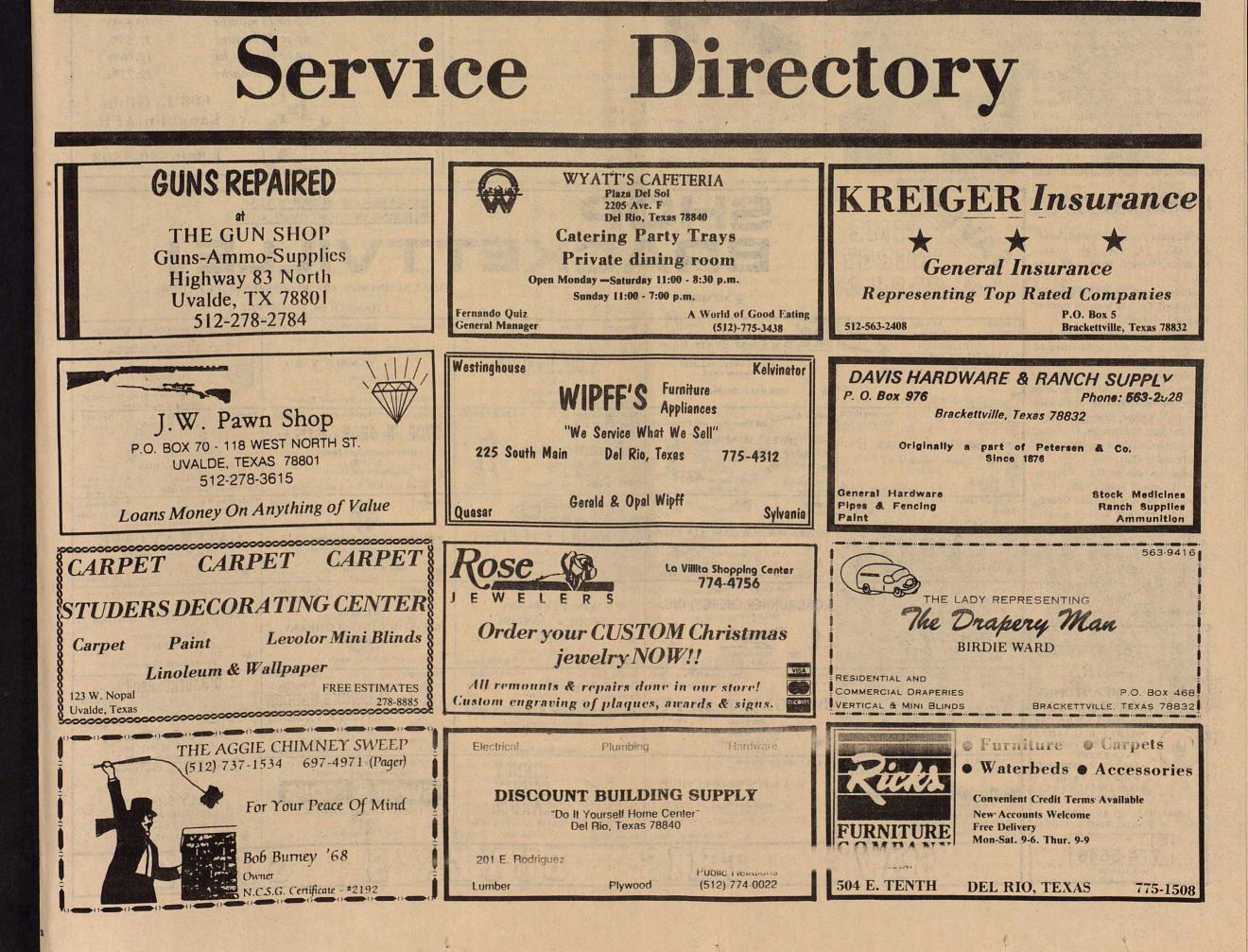
Wednesday, October 25 - 7:00 p.m. VFW & Ladies Auxiliary Post 8360, Fort Clark Springs NCO Club-covered dish supper at 6:00 p.m.

Thursday October 26 - 12:00 p.m. Rotary Club - Las Moras Inn

Thursday, October 26 - 7:00 p.m. Bass Club Meeting-contact Pete Bland 563-2335 for information VFW Building, Del Rio.

Thursday, October 26 - 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

Thursday, October 26 - 7:30 p.m. Kinney County Kickers NCO Club



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We'll start with the most common of foot problems and that's corns. You know what I'm talking about.

Just uncover your little toesies and look for those thick layers of dead skin. What happens is that ill-fitting shoes cause friction and irritation.

The shoes can be too tight or too loose. Casual shoes flop around and rub your toes with each step. The body responds to this irritation by increasing the blood supply which

causes new skin to grow in the area. The resulting dead layers of skin increase in thickness and size. Sooner or later the corn (or Callous) covers a nerve cell that screams when the shoe

rubs against it. What can you do to relieve the pain and restore your sweet loving disposition?

The first thing is to consign your present footwear to the shoe mortuary. It doesn't fit, your corns are the evidence. For an immediate fix you can use the hole-in-the-center corn pad, or go to the local drug store and get a drug for your corns. Actually it is a chemical that will destroy the skin, "It's your task Mr. if you choose to accept it, is to apply just enough of the corn remover solution to take away the dead skin but not to harm the healthy skin." If you do it correctly you will get relief-for a while. Corns are like TV

preachers, they keep coming back. Until you get shoes that fit, corns can also be removed surgically or with a laser. Thats the heavy duty approach. The best remedy is-take some baking soda and dampen it with spirits of Camphor and massage it into the growth. It's simple, give it a try. It usually works in days, but vou might have to keep it up for as long as two months.

Another remedy is to take equal parts of Olive oil and tincture of MYRRH, and your foot will feel as soft as a babies. This also works for bunions. If I had a bunion I'd try this before going under the knife. The main cause of bunions is high-heeled pointed shoes for women and western boots for men. Sorry Tex. When you raise your heels off the ground additional pressure is put on the toes and the point near the big toe begins to get deformed. This causes the lubrication sac between the bones and the muscles, called the BURSA. to become swollen. Bunions are really a form of bursitis. One obvious treatment is to wear low-heeled shoes. When the ole corn pad trick won't work anymore you usually have to go in for minimal incision surgery. We really are strange creatures, we have this beautiful earth, we pave it, then run on it and make our feet sore, then wonder why. Theres much more on feet

have to wait awhile, I think you've had enough for now. October is the beginning of the time of year when the kitchen starts smelling so good, so lets make

some.

problems and the cures, but that will

Big Hugs and Special Love.

Ginger bread 3/4 cup oat bran

Gingerbread

3/4 cup rolled oats 1 1/2 cups fine whole wheat flour 1/4 cups sugar 1 tea ground ginger 1 tea baking powder 2 Tbs molasses 2 Tbs cholesterol-free margarine 1 cup lowfat buttermilk or skim milk 1 Tbs grated orange rind 2 egg whites beaten

Mix together the oat bran, oats and flour in a large mixing bowl. Stir in the sugar, ginger, and baking powder. Heat the molasses and margarine in a saucepan until warm. Stir in the buttermilk, orange rind, and egg whites. Stir the oat bran mixture into the molasses mixture. Beat well. Pour the batter into a baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until center of cake tests clean with a toothpick. Cool in the pan for 15 minutes. Remove the gingerbread to a wire rack to finish cooling. Wrap and refrigerate before serving with cool whip. Serves 16 with 104 calories per serving. My thought this week is a little ditty

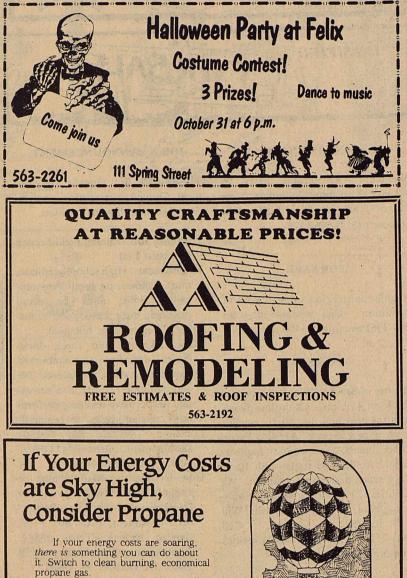
I've saved for years, thought you'd like it. Thru protocal a life is lost. because someone did not talk to someone. Thru protocal no line is crossed, and a law that should be, don't become one. When a voice int your ear speaks of faith, not of fear, and tells you to be a doer. Give need. to the voice that makes "love" your first choice, and throw protocal down the sewer.

Grandma



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So you like a pretty lawn. If you want one next year there are things you need to do between now and then. If you have bermuda grass it's good to let it seed out good. Don't mow it until the seeds have turned browm and are matured. Then mow it and leave the mown grass in place.

If you have carpet grass try to gauge it to mow not more than twice before frost. Whatever grass you have it's time to fertilize. You want to wait until the grass is not growing. With cool nights and short days and with cool days here the grass will grow very little. You want your fall fertilizer to feed the roots not grow grass.

There are available slow breakdown fertilizers that stretch out their

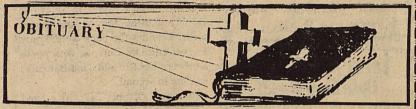
iron added is available. If you want to have a good lawn don't cheap out on fertilizer. When considered on a basis of the year the best is not that expensive. The better chance the roots have to grow the better your lawn next year. It is true your lawn will not need the water during the winter it when it is

nitrogen fertilizer. Also since most of

our soil is iron poor fertilizer with

growing but it does need water. Unless there is rain it should be watered about every three weeks. Ordinarily we get almost no rain in December and January so it will be up to you to see that your lawn gets a drink.

These suggestions will guarantee a better lawn next spring and summer.



### Sara F. Gonzales

Sara F. Gonzales was born January 6, 1900 in San Buena Ventura Mexico. She passed away Saturday. October 14, 1989 in San Antonio, Texas. She was a resident of Brackettville, Texas.

Mrs. Gonzales is survived by 4 sons, Dan Gonzales of San Antonio, Texas, Felix Gonzales of Brackettville, Texas, Pablo Gonzales of

and great grandchildren. Funeral Services were held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 17, 1989 at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Brackettville, Texas, Humphrey-Doran Funeral Home Officiating.

Rosary was recited at 8:00 p.m. Monday, October 16, 1989 at Humphrey-Doran Funeral Chapel.

**Photos From The Past** Contest

Last week Photo of the past contest was Johnny Fritter. Lynn Dalton was the winner of the free meal at Felix with a correct guess.

