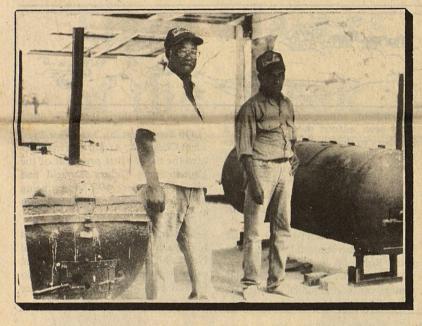
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If a man had half as much insight, as he has hindsight, he mould have thice as much foresight"

Seminole Indian Scouts



Left to right: Raymundo Rodriguez--Chairman of the Board, Lila Dimery-Board member, Charles Emily Wilson--Treasurer, Billy Joe Pierce--President.



Pictured above--Cooks Wallace Dimery and Juan Rodriguez.

Annual Celebration

By DORTHY PAYNE STAFF REPORTER

The annual celebration of the Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery Association was held September 15-16 at their meeting grounds in Brackettville, Texas.

The Parade took place at 10:00 A.M. Saturday morning featuring floats, pretty girls, Shriners, a fire truck and the high school band in their smart uniforms, entertaining the spectators. Winning trophies were presented in the afternoon

A delicious Bar-B-Que dinner with all the trimmings was served at noon. Wallace Dimery prepared the meat assisted by Juan Rodriguez.

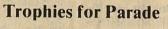
Guest speaker of the afternoon was Macarthur Best of San Antonio. Mr. Best spent his early school years in Brackettville and went on to earn a Masters Degree in Educational Insstruction Supervision from Prarie View College. He is presently teach-

ing at Fox Tech High School in San Antonio. Mrs. Best is a teacher at Page Middle School. Their son Marcus is a graduate of Incarnate Word and will go overseas next week on a research project.

The main purpose of the Association is the up-keep of the Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery and Charles Emily Wilson is doing more research on the history of the Seminole Indian Scouts, who are proud of their four Congressional medal of honor winners who are; Pompey Factor, Isaac Payne, John Ward, and Adam Paine.

F.L. "Doc" Spellman of the Black Art Institute of Texas Culture at San Antonio brought one painting out of his collection of 36, which depicts Indian Culture. Because he is under contract he could not exhibit his entire collection. This collection took the painter twelve years to complete the reasearch and paintings.

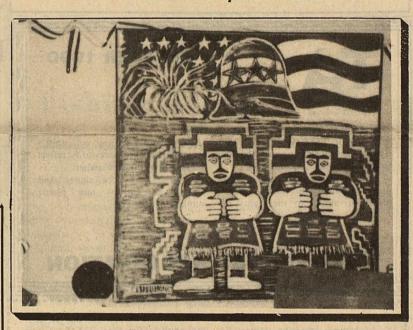
The memorial service to be held at the cemetery Sunday afternoon was moved to the school because of the weather.



1st Place--Indian Float 2nd Place--Tiger Band under Band director Lynette Crane 3rd Place--Local Shriners on scooters



Guest speaker, Macarthur Best of San' Antonio.



The painting in the above picture is by artist F.L. "Doc" Spellman. He is a researcher and painter of historical events. He lives in San Antonio and is a member of the Black Institute of Texas Culture.

County Tax Rate Remains the Same

A special meeting of the Commis- The motion carried. sioners Court was called this past Monday morning at 10:00 A.M. in the county court room.

The meeting was called to order by Judge Tommy Seargeant and a quorum was established with the attendance of Bill Bizzell, Rueben unavailable. Fuentes, Joe Garza, and Rosemary Slubar.

The insurance that is now being provided by Blue Cross/Blue Shield was discussed at length with Diane Zertuche, representative for the company, on hand to answer questions. Ms. Zertuche was called down by Commissioners Slubar and Bizzell for "bad mouthing" a rival company who had earlier presented their insurance plan. Mr. Bizzell insisted that everyone get back on track and after a lengthy discussion it was voted on and passed to adopt the Plan 1 insurance program at an added cost of \$24,000 per year.

Joe Garza, Jr. appeared before the Court and personally thanked them for the ambulance service that is provided and managed by Kinney County. "If it had not been for the prompt attention of the ambulance and the crew I honestly feel as though my father might not be alive today", the younger Garza said. His words of praise were well received by the Commissioners.

The issue on setting the Sheriff and the Constable fees was voted and passed and will be effective as of January 1, 1991.

The motion was made and seconded to transfer money for postage, supplies, and books from the County Attorney's office to the County Clerk's office for a paper shredder.

Judge Seargeant attempted to contact Mr. Graves for the final plans on the Courthouse Annex but was unable to do so. Mr. Graves' representative reported that the plans were not complete making them

The Commissioners rejected the census report due to discrepancies in the areas that were covered and the population of the areas. The matter

will be researched further. A motion was made by Judge Seargeant and seconded by Commissioner Fuentes to hire Ramon Garcia as a court house maintenance man with his duties primarily being janitorial work. The motion carried with Bizzell abstaining. Garcia will be hired on a six month probationary period and he will be starting to work

on Tuesday, September 18, 1990. The Commissioners went into executive session to discuss personnel, salaries, pending litigation, and possible official misconduct by an elected official.

The meeting recessed for noon and re-convened at 1:30 P.M.

The budget for 1990-91 was discussed at length. Attorney Shahan cautioned the Commissioners to take a long look at a budget that did not include the \$23,000 for the insurance program that would be paid out to Blue Cross/Blue Shield. He told them the budget would have to be revised to include the money that is to be allowed for insurance.

The budget was amended to include the increase in insurance and accepted.

The tax rate for 1990-91 will remain the same with no changes.

City Council Meeting

The city council met in a special called meeting this past Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in the City Hall. The primary purpose of the meeting was to finish work that had begun during the regular monthly business meeting but was postponed due to illness by one of the council members.

The lease for the landfill renewed for one year.

Mayor Larry Moore called the meeting to order and established a quorum with all council members present those being Julie Fuentes, Bernie Cervantes, David Broderick, Richard Terrazas, Louis Dimery, and Mayor Larry Moore.

All visitors were welcomed. The budget for 1990-91 was The tax rate for 1990-91 was

The lease for the landfill was renewed for one more year with Joe

The city building code was discussed with minor changes going into effect. In the future a contractor must acquire a permit to paint with the fee set at \$5.00 tor any job under \$2,000. If the job is more than \$2,000 the increase in permit fees will be adjusted accordingly. Meeting adjourned

Project Flooded by Holds Special Political Controversy

BRACKETTVILLE, TX

Work on the low water crossings on Tullarosa Road remains at a standstill after Tully Shahan, Kinney County Attorney, dispatched Sheriff Norman Hooten to the job site with a request for a meeting with Commissioner Bill Bizzell to discuss irregularities pertaining to the project. Bizzell had volunteered his time to Commissioner Rosemary Slubar as supervisor over the entire project and was in the process of preparing the crossings for pouring of concrete.

The projects had been voted on and passed by the Commissioners Court with construction to get underway immediately.

After the "halt order" was placed on the job a special meeting of the Commissioners Court was called for Monday morning, September 17, at 10:00 a.m. in the County Court

The meeting got underway on schedule with the county judge, county attorney, and all four commissioners going into executive ses-

Work on the water crossings on Tularosa Road remains at a standstill

for a discussion on personnel, salaries, pending litigation, and possible official misconduct by an

elected official. The officials came out of executive session at 12:15 p.m. and recessed for

Commissioner Bizzell and Slubar were asked for statements regarding the irregularities but both refused. Their comments were, "Everything is

Judge Tommy Seargeant was contacted and an appointment was made for an interview but he ignored it by directing the reporter into the next room and not showing up.

Ms. Slubar was re-contacted and she was more liberal with pertinent information leading to the fiasco that was unfolding.

She admitted the cost of the water crossings came from Bill Bizzell's figures. No other figures were attained by the Commissioners Court. The work was to have proceeded with those figures and Mr. Bizzell supervising the job. The material cost was put out on bid with Earl Baker receiving the cement work and Alamo receiving the bid on the iron work. The question of installation came up after interested citizens called Judge Seargeant and reported a deficiency in construction accord-

ing to their opinion. The project has now been put on hold pending the hiring of a state approved engineer to re-figure the

job and oversee the entire construction. The new engineer should be ready for work within the next two weeks and work on the water know nothing."

crossings should resume within three to four weeks. Commission Slubar when asked about the project replied,

"I know the importance of finishing this work before the bad weather sets in. It is very important to the people who live out there and it is important to me to see that the county meets their needs."

"I know the importance of finishing this work before the bad weather sets in"

A portion of the alleged irregularities have been discounted but others remain questionable. The question of using a commissioner's private workers on county projects... the question of buying cement for county jobs from a concrete company that is owned by the county judge...using county employees to assist in the operation of a private business...the question of county commissioners bidding on county jobs and doing the work. These are questions that need to be answered.

The county judge has been responsible for calling a rival newspaper and giving the names of newly hired agents hired by the Sheriff's department that will be doing dangerous and secret undercover work but when he is asked about irregularities in Kinney County surrounding him and his court he simply answers, "I don't

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



week is to extend a warm welcome to State Game Warden Neel Etheredge who has been assigned to Kinney County for the upcoming hunting season to patrol the county and enforce state game laws. Neel and I go a long way back as we were among a group of game warden trainees who reported for duty at Camp Bullis near San Antonio, TX on September 15, 1963. After our week of orientation at Bullis we were scattered throughout the state for on-the-job training with the various units within the newly re-organized Game & Fish Commission which had been re-named the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department. Neel and I rejoined the group of trainees for Game Warden School at Texas A&M University on January 24, 1964 and became very good friends during the following 41/2 months of intensive training in Game Warden School. Though we did make contact from time to time in the years to follow, I had not seen Neel during the past 15-20 years until his arrival in Brackettville last week. Needless to say a lot of water has gone under the bridge during the 27 years since our first meeting and I guess it make one first meeting and I guess it makes one feel a little --- well, --- I guess the other word that comes to mind has only 3 letters. At any rate it was a pleasure to see my old friend after all these years and I want to welcome him to Kinney County and pledge the

The first order of business this full support of the Sheriff's Department to him in any way that we can assist him.

As the current crisis in the Middle East lingers on we become more aware of how serious and extremely dangerous the situation is, threatening world order. Though this crisis is very serious, it is nothing new as anyone with even a passing knowledge of world history knows. There have been struggles and wars for power and territory in that restless area that date back to biblical days and beyond with the various tribes and nations periodically producing a leader "who would be king" of all the Arab nations, thereby gaining control of all the sandy territory, water holes, sparse grazing lands, and now oil.

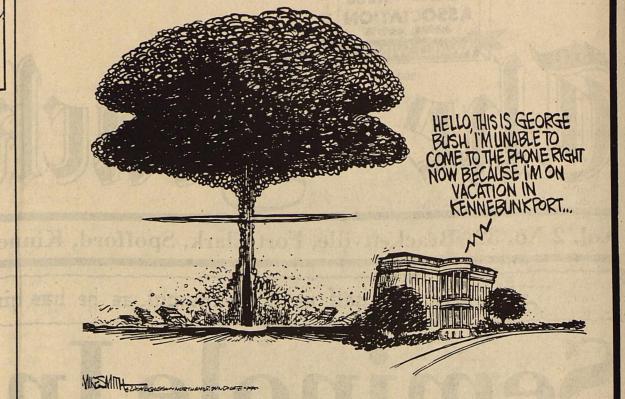
Prior to the discovery of oil in the Middle East in this century the seething violence and tribal wars of the area did not have much impact outside the immediate area. However, since the discovery of oil and worldwide industrial development that depends heavily on the lifeblood of Arab oil, the stability of the Middle East is of vital importance to the world, and perhaps most especi-aly to the United States. The slightest tremor felt in the area these days is felt around the world, affecting worldwide economy, jobs, and standards of family living. We have, in effect, created our own monster, a very powerful, restless monster that could, if allowed to come under the

control and domination of a man such as Saddam Hussein, slowly strangle world economy, thus affecting our lives and the lives of other industrial countries forevermore.

There are those, including this

writer, who strongly believe that we need to develop alternate sources of fuel to feed our ever hungry industry and love of fuel consuming recreation. But, this does not alter the fact that if Saddam Hussein is left unchecked he will be a very real danger to world peace even if we did not need one drop of Arab oil. The days are gone forever in which we or any other democratic, freedom loving nation can practice isolationism and hide behind our borders with no interest in world affairs or no concern in stopping one such as Saddam Hussein. I don't particularly like it like that, but that's just the way it is in the modern, technological world filled to overflowing with nuclear weapons systems. Hussein has already proven to the world that he is a ruthless thug, assassin, and murderer, even of his own people. He has proven that he has the will to use whatever resources available to him to force his desires upon others. Should he be allowed to carry out his desire to form one giant Arab State under his control, thereby controlling the majority of the world's oil reserves, and then subsequently obtaining nuclear weapons, as he would most certainly do, then the world will be in mortal danger from his maniacal desires. Whether you currently agree or disagree with our military presence in the Middle East it goes without saying that to do nothing only invites far more serious, life threatening, destructive actions in the future. Appeasement of a dictator and invader has never served any purpose other than to allow the invader to get stronger and commit more and more acts of aggression, murder, and brutality.

As this crisis lingers on and all diplomatic measures are exhausted in



attempts to restore stability and peace in the Middle East I am reminded of that old warrior's philosophy that states; "in order to defeat your enemy, you must first know him." This means to know his strengths and weaknesses in the size of his army, the type, range, and numbers of his weapons, and most importantly, HIS WILL TO WIN. History has proven over and over again that an enemy that is stronger, faster, and bigger in all areas can still be defeated if he LACKS THE WILL TO WIN.

Saddam Hussein, much like Hitler, has the will to win so long as he is not faced with terrible military retribution for his aggression. Saddam Hussein threatens world peace. Saddam Hussein threatens world economy. Saddam Hussein threatens the American way of life. The threat is real, the threat is now. Do we have the WILL TO WIN? We must if we are, with our many allies, going to stop this madman. Blustering and blowing and then doing nothing WILL NOT STOP this man or his army. A holding action is costly and

temporary. We must face the truth of the matter and firing generals who admit and encourage the truth does not strengthen our position. We should carry out the necessary action as swiftly and as mercilessly as is necessary to get the job done right. We face a military situation in the Middle East and we should let the trained, career military people handle the jobs we train and pay them for. Why have trained dogs of war if we won't use them when needed? When all political and diplomatic measures have been used up, as they appear to have been, let's keep the politicians out of the situation and let the military leaders handle it. If we don't we will most certainly end up with another Viet Nam!

It goes without saying that no reasonably sane person, most especially those who have experienced the terrors and brutality of combat, wants war. But, there are conditions that call for war if all other efforts to avoid it fail. And, if war is unavoidable, then that war should be waged with the WILL TO WIN in an

all-out effort, using every available resources in manpower, weapons, and tactics to win, brutally if necessary. Half-hearted efforts and half-way measures have never won wars nor have they ever guaranteed peace, they nevery will.

Insofar as the weak sister radicals, who start their anti-war demonstrations and campaigns at every opportunity, are concerned, I can only say that they are riding the shirttails of better men and women than they. I believe the following quote, engraved on a brass plaque at Ft. Sam Houston, says it all:

"War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things; the decayed and degraded state of morale and patriotic feelings which thinks that nothing is worth war is much worse. A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight-nothing he cares about more than his personal safetyis a miserable creature who has no chance of being free, unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself."

THAT'S ALL!

Big Mama Sez!

When the horse is dead, get off.



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Brinkley's Era Remembered

"The Fabulous Dr. Brinkley" will be presented by Patrick Dugan at the Fort Clark Historical Society meeting on Saturday, September 22 at 10:00 A.M. in the Sabre Room, Fort Clark

It has been many years since half the nation could hear the powerful radio station of Dr. Brinkley identify itself as "XER, THE SUNSHINE STATION BETWEEN THE NA-TIONS, DEL RIO, TEXAS". Mr. Dugan has gathered information about the station itself and about the career of Dr. Brinkley.

Patrick Dugan, a probation and parole officer of the Federal District Court in Del Rio, is from a Brackettville family. His great grandfather was a ranger and his grandfather was sheriff, store owner, and the family owned the Blue Goose Saloon back in cavalry days.

Mr. Dugan's familiarity with the Dr. Brinkley era resulted from his interest in electronics and radio, especially in the tremendously powerful radio station of Dr. Brinkley which advertised his clinic and his famous "goat gland" operation to rejuvenate the aging.

The public is invited to attend the

Days Past

by Dorthy Payne

On September 5, 1867 the first shipment of twenty cattle cars left Abiline, Kansas on the Kansas Pacific Railroad bound for the eastern markets.

September 18, 1873 the brokerage firm of Jay Cooke and Company the country. Banks and businesses also went broke. The Northern Pacific Railroad was forced to abandon construction for five years

at Bismarck in Dakota Territory. In September Jesse James and his gang attempted to rob a bank in

Northfield, Minnesota. The people had been warned there might be a robbery so they ambushed the James gang. Three members of the gang were killed, two were wounded, and only Jesse and his brother Frank escaped. A \$25,000 reward was failed causing a severe depression in offered for Jesse, and \$15,000 for

> Crazy Horse, chief of the Oglala Sioux, was bayonneted by a soldier at Fort Robinson in Nebraska. Crazy Horse had just learned he was being sent to prison and pulled a knife. He died of his wounds a few hours later.

He was about thirty-five years old.

On September 20, 1881 Vice-President Chester A. Arthur was inaugurated the twenty-first president of the United States. James Garfield had died September 19, after being wounded by an irate office-seeker in Washington, D.C. on July 2.

September 4, 1866. Geronimo and his Apaches surrendered to General Nelson Miles at Skeleton and several other Apaches leaders were sent into exile at Fort Marion, Florida where they remained until 1894.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor: I enjoy reading The Brackett News. The paper has a front page

Carlos J. Castillo

professional look.

Del Rio, TX

Letter To The Publisher

I am sending this letter directly to you, Mrs. Robinson, in hopes it will be published.

Some derogatory articles have been published in your paper about the Ft. Clark Golf Club Members and I would like to set the record straight. The so-called "trouble makers" were supporters of our congenial and very popular club manager Ron Gibbs.

Ron had the wonderful ability of uniting club members and to have them working both physically and mentally for the benefit of the club. Unfortunately he was never allowed to do the job he was hired to do, due to the interference of two of the Golf Committee Members who like to play

When they found they could not turn Ron into a "puppet" and have everything benefit them, they turned

all their energy toward getting rid of

him. Their egos must be fed. The petition mentioned in your paper in "Letters to the Editor" was signed by almost 80% of the year round members. It asks for the removal of the two dictatorial members of the Golf Committee, the Chairman and your Editor.

However, I do not feel that the matter is closed. I believe that the democratic way will win out and that the majority will rule.

We will never get our club manager back, but we can at least eliminate

And so -- the saga continues One of the Rotten Eggs and darned proud of it.

Letter From The Editor

The petition was ignored by the Board of Directors, meaning that the wishes of the majority mean nothing at Ft. Clark Springs.

the source of our diversity.

Vicki Nichols

Dear Ms. Nichols,

I want to thank you for reading our newspaper. It leads me and my staff to believe that we are doing something right.

The Editor

Colonial Heritage Month

Preservation of the colonial history of our country allows future generations of Americans exposure to the events and circumstances which shaped our culture and provided us with our own unique heritage. The survival of our American

democracy depends upon the widespread knowledge and preservation of the colonial heritage of our nation. These formative years of our nation gave to each American a priceless legacy to maintain and

The founding fathers of our country were devoted not only to securing America's independence but also to establishing a free and

democratic system of government for the new nation. As a result of the dedication of our ancestors, we are each guaranteed inalienable rights under a constitutional form of government, which derives its powers from the consent of those governed.

It is fitting that we recognize the

significance of this important period in our nation's history and encourage all Americans to maintain our colonial heritage. Therefore, I, William P. Clements, Jr., Governor of Texas, do hereby

designate the month of October, 1990, as: COLONIAL HERITAGE MONTH

in Texas and urge the appropriate recognition thereof.

PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENT OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT **GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 1990**

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 2, Sixth Called Session, 71st Legislature, proposes a constitutional amendment to provide that if the Senate, at any special session, does not take final action to confirm or reject an appointee of the Governor made during a recess of the Senate, the appointee is entitled to continue in office until the Senate rejects the appointee at a subsequent session or until the Governor appoints another person to fill the vacancy, but such a nominee whom the Senate does not act to confirm or reject at a subsequent regular session is considered to be rejected when the session ends.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to clarify the authority of the senate to consider certain nominees to state and district offices and to provide for filling vacancies in those offices."

Este es el informe explanatorio sobre la enmienda propuesta a la constitución que aparecerá en la boleta el día 6 de noviembre de 1990. Si usted no ha recibido una copia del informe en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711.

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Golf News

By Les Roper

For the past two years I have written the golf news and during this time I cannot remember one unpleasant moment. I have thoroughly enjoyed "conjuring" up remarks and humorous jokes about my many friends. I have received good comments along with negative comments. I have had my grammar corrected on more than one occasion and for this I apologize. It has reminded me of the importance of remaining in school more than three years.

During my very brief career as the writer of the Golf News I have avoided any element that would lead me to say unkind things about any one golfer or a group of golfers. I have never used this article nor this newspaper to print one malicious remark about anyone. I have never repeated slanderous gossip in any form or fashion. I have always endeavored to keep the writings on a happy and joyous note, thus creating a little sunshine and cheer in the lives of my readers. This I have done in the past and this will I continue to do in the future.

The name of Ronnie Gibbs will be mentioned in this article one time and one time only. Mr. Gibbs' job has been terminated and he is no longer associated with the working staff at Fort Clark Springs.

In defense of Mr. Gibbs, never was he accused of not having a good personality; never was he accused of not being able to sing and entertain; never was he accused of not being an excellent golfer; never was he accused of not being a "good old boy"; never was he accused of not having a charming little wife and a beautiful new baby girl. Mr. Gibbs is no longer working for the golf course due to a combination of things that management felt were not handled in the best interest of the golf course and Fort Clark Springs. Had the entire membership attended every meeting that was held by the G.C.M.C. these things would have been seen and better understood by all of the members, thus, eliminating a great deal of the animosity and hostilities that are, presently, so prevalent around the golf course and club

It is time to forgive your enemies and ask forgiveness from those you might have wronged. A famous president once said, "What better way is there to destroy an enemy than to make a friend out of him."

The subject of Ronnie Gibbs is now history and this newspaper will not welcome any more comments in regards to his treatment while an employee of Fort Clark Springs. It is time to move ahead by looking to the future. Fort Clark golfers love the golf course; they love the game; they love the tournaments; and last, but not least, they still love one another. . .they just have problems at times showing it.

The first annual Sugar and Spice Ladies Golf Tournament, with a two woman select shot format, will be held at Fort Clark on October 5, 6, and 7. The teams will be flighted by index handicap in teams of 12 per flight with the flights established by the lowest handicap on the team. The entry fee is \$130 per team October 1st being the deadline for entering. A free round of golf will be given to all entrants on Friday, October 5 with official play getting under way on Saturday and Sunday, October 6 and 7. A continental breakfast for all of the contestants will be held at the club house on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Saturday evening, following the conclusion of the first round of play, a dinner accompanied by live mariachi music, bring a guest for a small extra fee. For added information contact the Fort Clark Golf Course Club at 563-9204 or J.E. Meil at 563-9328.

The men of Fort Clark took advantage of their day on the course this past Wednesday as they divided up into teams of four each using the Stableford System for their scoring. The front nine was won by Jim Swinney, Doc Cruse, Don Moore, and Sam Henninger and the back nine was won by Andy Anderson, Carly Spray, Jim Bussey, and E.W. Williamson. Hauling down the overall honors was Ray Kurtz, Jack Taunt, Bill Koons, and Jay Hutton. The overall winners secretly whispered in my ear that they had won the front, back and overall but a rule prohibited them from claiming all three titles. Very quietly, everyone, .hip hip hooray for this "Over the Hill Gang" of golfers.

Thursday found the Couples Scramble back in full swing with a better than average turnout. Must be the cooler weather and the good rains. First place was won by Bob Young, the "Ghandi of Golf", Jane

Young, Betty Dennis, and Bill Koons. A three way tie for 2nd and 3rd place was claimed by E.W. and Louise Williamson, and Bob and Patti Barnett: Ray and Cubie Kurtz, and Andy and Avis Anderson; and Bill and Odette Mills, and James and Flo Stafford.

If flying commercially is on your itinerary for a vacation be sure and check the plane out before you board. Many of the commercial planes are getting a little old and tired. I got on one the other day that had running boards. Planes are getting so old now they fly on a mixture of jet fuel and prune juice.

The nine course had 12 players sign in for their weekly scramble. The winning team was made up of Julian Garza, Dwite Gilliland, and Roger Berset who turned in a sizzling net

Twelve of Fort Clark's loveliest ladies took advantage of their day on the course Tuesday morning with a game of low net. The winning score was turned in by Lorraine Lundquist, one of the sweetest gals in the club and by far the best cook, and Eilleen Voracek scored well enough to win second place. Our golf course would be a very dreary place to play golf if it were not for these fabulous females who seem to have a very special knack for spreading joy and goodwill where ever they go.

WORDS OF WISDOM: Never does the human soul appear so strong as when it foregoes revenge, and dares forgive an injury. Forgiveness is the key to action and freedom.



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Tiger Athletic Booster Club

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The Brackett Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:00 p.m., Monday night, September 24, in the County Library. After the meeting, the film

774-4706

of the Nueces Canyon game will be shown. Members are urged to come and anyone else who is interested in joining the Brackett Athletic Booster

WELCOME!!!

Fishing Report



CHOKE--Water clear, 84 degrees,

AMISTAD--Water clear in main part of lake, Rio Grande muddy due 11 1/2 feet low; black bass are fair beginning to hit, schooling is predicted soon, most fish are scattered; crappie are slow; white bass are slow, some fish under the Pecos River bridge on minnows at night; catfish are fairly good around the river channels on Roger's Cheese Bait, many fish are in the 2-4 pound range; fish are scattered in 6-60 feet of water, best fishing has been in baited holes; shrimp have been good productive baits.

CALAVERAS--Water clear to murky, 85 degrees, 3 inches above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are good to 6 pound average on Rat-L-Traps and chicken livers; crappie are slow; catfish are very good with strings to 3 pound average on live perch and chicken livers: redfish are very good to 10 pound average on tilapia; corvina are good to 7 pound average on tilapia.

to rains upstream, 82 degrees, 7 1/2 early to 6 pounds, few limits, on feet low; black bass are fairly good topwaters, spinners and worms; early or late on topwaters; striper are striper are good with limits in the 12-14 pound range trolling cranks around the dam area; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good in 1-6 feet of water along the south shore flats and along the river channel on cheese baits and blood bait. A gar fishing tournament over the last weekend produced a 37pound alligator gar. Six hours after the tournament, Wade Swain from Jourdanton brought in a 200 pound gar which was 71/4 feet long with a 42 inch girth. Fish are good to 10 pounds on topwaters and worms: crappie are fairly good with some limits on minnows; white bass are fair; catfish are slow.

BRAUNIG--Water murky, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass are poor; striper are poor; catfish are excellent to 3 pound average on live and shrimp; redfish are excellent to 17 pounds downrigging spoons in 15 feet of water.



Band Boosters Club Officers, left to right: Band Director - Lynette Crane. B.J. Hale, Pat Foster and Lydia Tipps.

Band Boosters

STAFF REPORTER

Officers were elected by the Band Booster Club at their meeting on September 13, in the Band Hall. The officers for 1990 are; Pat Foster, President; Lydia Tipps, Vice-president; and B.J. Hale Secretary and

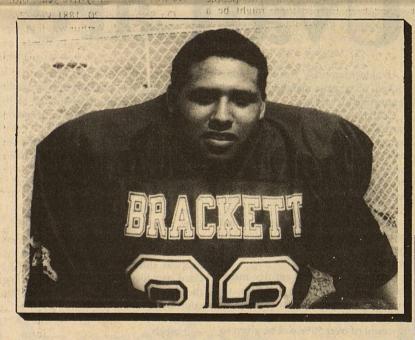
A planning committee was formed of Josie Pena, Frances Franklin, Maria Martinez, Gloria Samaniego,

Dora Luna and Lydia Tipps to be chaired by Gloria Hernandez. The committee is to plan for the annual Halloween Party.

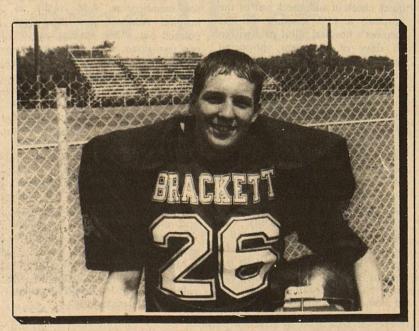
Band Director Lynette Crane has high hopes for the Band this year. She says the members are working hard and also have high hopes of having one of the best bands in the area.

Miss Crane wishes to thank Mr. McCall and the School Board for their help. It was voted future meetings of the Booster Club be held at 7:00 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at the Brackett High Band Hall. Special meetings will be called by the President.

Tiger Players of the Week



Offensive Player of the Week--Steve Clementz.



Defensive Player of the Week--"Buddy" Brandt.

Senior running back, Steve Clementz, rambled for 90 yards and one touchdown in 21 carries against D'Hanis to earn him Offensive Player of the Week honors. Steve bulled his way through a stubborn defense on more than one occasion leading his team in yards gained. His parents, Mark and Rachel Clements, support their hard running son in all high school sports that also include basketball. Steve is a B student who

Jr. College when he graduates. Leading the Tiger defense against

is playing his 3rd year of varsity

football and plans to attend Uvalde

credit. Buddy is a big rangy youngster who likes to hit and his outstanding play this past Saturday night earned him the honors of Defensive Player of the Week. His parents, Nolan and Cindi Brandt, support him and encourage him to play hard. After football Buddy's favorite sport is baseball which he will be playing when the season opens. He is an average B student playing his third year of varsity football and his present plans are to attend Abilene Christian University after graduation.

Hats off to these two Tiger players for their extra effort that gained D'Hanis was senior linebacker, them the title of Offensive and Buddy Brandt, with 14 tackles to his Defensive Players of the Week.



Mr. Sims (left) looks on as Miss Charlie Wilson (right) presents an award won by the Brackett Tiger Band in Saturday's parade to Lynnette Crane

Tournament Play

The girls volleyball team has been traveling and playing at a torrid pace and some of the players have not received the recognition they have due. Of course, all of the girls are doing a splendid job, according to Coach Rebecca Hubbard, and are

champions within their own rights. The girls performed like seasoned players at the Natalia tournament as Tanya Frerich, turning in a stellar performance, was chosen to the All-Tournament team, quite an honor considering the caliber of

competition that was encountered. Coach Hubbard and her girls traveled to Utopia for their next tournament and once again, came close to winning, but fell a little bit short. Chosen by the coach and her teammates as outstanding player for the Tigerettes was Valarie Talamantez.

The next tournament for the girls was held in Eagle Pass. Taking advantage of her height and reach, Wendy McDaniel brought home the player of the day honors. She is a gifted athlete with two more years of eligibility left.

The coach has the highest regards for her very young and inexperienced team and she is a quick to tell her boosters that they are improving every day.

Tigerettes Host Eagles

The girls J.V. and Varsity Volleyball Tigerettes played host to the Lackland Eagles volleyball teams Tuesday at 6:00 pm, September 18.

Team spirit was high and building higher by the time the starting whistle blew. Spectators in the stands were caught up in the high spirits too.

The J.V. team were Debra Buantello- no. 12, Yvette Rocha- no. 18; Dee Frerich- no. 25; Jessica Taylor-no. 26;Ida Aguilar-no. 27; and Tiffany Bryan-no. 29. These girls play to win and have lots of hustle and command the ball well. The J.V.'s won the first game 15 to 5; the Lackland Eagles won the second game 15 to 11, The J.V.'s came back in the third game to win 15 to 12. Number 25, Dee Frerich served over twenty successful times. The backs and forwards played with brilliant

In the Varsity game the Brackett Tigerettes put the following girls on the court. Lisa Wardlaw-no. 16; Theresa Terrazas-no. 19; Valerie Talamantez-no 20; Jenifer Shahanno. 21; Wendy McDaniel-no. 23; Tanya Frerich-no. 24. Dorothy Ward no. 28, could not suit out because of an injury, and was sorely missed.

this year are mostly sophomores, Dorothy Ward being the only returning senior this year, was unable

to play because of her injury. The Brackett Varsity Tigerettes lost the first game 6 to 15. Brackett beat the Lackland Eagles the second game 15 to 5. Brackett Tigerettes lost to the Eagles 5 to 15 in the third game. In this game Tanya Frerich had eight serve overs. Coach Hubbard said her girls played a good game and she was proud of them all. The Brackett Tigerettes will play Utopia Saturday night September 22.

Both games were very exciting and both teams showed commendable sportsmanship.



Coach Hubbard says the Varsity

By DORTHY PAYNE

Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Pena, Pattie Foster and B.J. Hale were appointed Band bus chaperons for the D'Hanis game Saturday night.

Grandma's Kitchen

By Grandma

I knew that certain foods shouldn't be eaten together but I just learned something new. Fruits and vegetables eaten together, or fruits eaten with other fruits may wipe out the nutritional benefits of both! Each fruit contains a different type of acid, and when one fruit is combined with another, the stomach becomes a battleground of acids. Consequently, fewer vitamins and minerals can be assimilated effectively by the system, therefore each day choose one type of fruit and eat as much of it as you like, but wait until the next day to have a different fruit. Eating combinations of fruits is sometimes responsible for little bumps coming out here and there. This is due to the concentration of acids in conflict. Fruits should never be eaten with vegetables. Vegetables may be eaten in any and all combinations without loss of benefits, but not with-in an hour of eating fruit. Occasionally you may wish to cheat and enjoy orange sauce on duck with asparagus, but remember, fruit salads with

> Beyond The Horizon By Dorthy Payne

At the end of the Civil War about

five million head of cattle wandered

around the Texas plains unclaimed.

In Texas a head of cattle was worth

about four dollars. There was a beef

Chicago and Cincinnati beef was

worth forty dollars a head.

Missouri Pacific Railroad.

fields so few were shipped.

shortage in the eastern states. In

If you could get to the nearest

railroad with your cattle and could

afford to ship them east you would

be in the chips. In 1866 the first long

cattle drive was shipped to Sedalia,

Missouri, a railroad town on the

Farmers along the way objected to

The next year a stockman from

Illinois named Joseph McCoy

founded the town of Abilene on the

Kansas and Pacific Railroad and

almost thirty-five thousand head of

Shipping centers were opened

across Kansas, such as Newton, Ellsworth, Wichita, Hunnewell,

cattle were shipped from Abilene.

the cattle being driven through their

belching and running for the jar of tums after a big meal of all the wrong

Did you know that a salad bar can have many more calories than a fatty entree? Watch those salad dressings. Use sour cream (25 calories per tablespoon) on your potato instead of butter or margarine (100 calories per tablespoon). Cook poultry to 165 degrees fahrenheit and pork to 170 degrees to insure all potentially dangerous bacteria are destroyed.

Cool leftovers as quickly as possbile--use shallow pans or bowls to reduce bacterial growth. When cooking hot foods, leave the lid off until the item is cooled below 40 degrees to prevent water condensing inside the pan or bowl.

Did you know all those Skillcraft products usually found together in the stores are made by the blind? When we purchase them, we're assisting the blind. They are mops, brooms and household items.

Now that apples are getting ripe, dinner can create havoc in your its such fun to cook with them, here's

Caldwell and Dodge City. In the best

year 1871, more than six hundred

thousand head of cattle were driven

A herd was seldom more than

twenty-five hundred cattle. It took

about a dozen men with six or more

ten to fifteen miles a day. The trip

at the Little Arkansas River near

Wichita, Texas crossed the Red River

and followed the 98th meridian

In 1873 Dodge City was the main

point for shipping cattle on the

railroad. Over the next four years

about one million head of cattle were

shipped from Dodge City, Kansas.

Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and

When the country became more

settled and the railroads expanded,

and barbed wire had fenced off the

open range, the trail drives were

Montana shipped almost as many.

across Indian Territory.

The famous Chisolm Trail started

usually took about four months.

north along the trails.

an old, I mean really old recipe, thought you'd like. OLD FASHIONED STACK CAKE

2 cups chunky applesauce 1 cup packed brown sugar 1/2 cup granulated sugar 2 tea ground cinnamon 1/2 tea cloves

½ tea allspice Combine these 6 ingredients in a saucepan, heat until sugars are dissolved, beat thoroughly, cool. 4 cups flour

1 cup sugar 1 tea salt 1 TBS plus 1 tea baking powder

1/2 tea soda Combine these 5 ingredients in a large bowl. Beat 2 eggs and add to 1 cup buttermilk then add to dry ingredients and mix will. Stir in 1/2 cup soft margarine and 2 tea vanilla. Dough will be sticky. Divide dough into 6 equal portions and roll each in flour. Pat dough with floured hands into bottom on 6 greased 9" pie pans or 9" round cake pans (do not mix pan types). Bake at 450 degrees for 7 minutes or until lightly browned.

Immedietly remove each layer from pans and spread each layer with about 1/2 cup apple filling. Stack layers on top of each other, leaving the top layer without filling.

CHEESY APPLES 6 cups sliced apples 1 tea cinnamon 1/2 cup apple cider 1/3 cup all-purpose flour

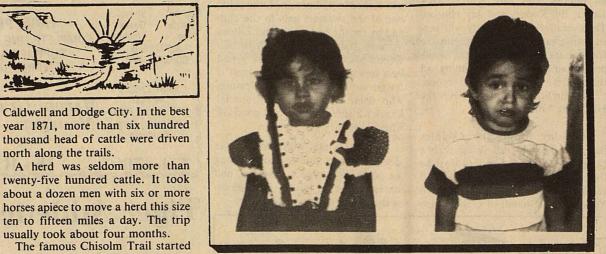
1/4 cup cheese crackers, crushed 1 cup grated chedder cheese Arrange the apple slices in a sprayed baking dish. Sprinkle them with cinnamon and cover with the

cider. Combine the flour, oat bran, salt, margarine, cracker crumbs and cheese and mix until the consistency of coarse crumbs is attained. Sprinkle the mixture over the

apples. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until the apples are tender. My thought for this week: Politicians are sort of like cockroaches.

The problem is not what they eat, but what they fall into and mess up. Have a safe and happy week.

Hugs and Special Love Grandma



Katy Nicole Flores (left) and Evarista Villarreal (right) are Queen and King of the Brackett Head Start.

King & Queen

Katy Nicole Flores and Evaristo Villarreal were chosen Queen and King of the Brackett Head Start on September 12, 1990.

Katy is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Luis Flores, Jr. Katy is the sister of Louis Flores III and Nico Anthony.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Paramo, and Mr. and Mrs. Luis Flores Sr. all of Brackett-

on September 30, 1990 along with her friend Vanessa Williams who was also born on September 30.

Castilla of Del Rio. The King is 3

The King and Queen will represent Brackett Head Start parades and

Katy will celebrate her 4th birthday functions throughout the year 1990.

Library Notes

We wish to remind the children who achieved the honor of being the first, second or third highest readers in our summer program to come in to pick up their gift certificates to be redeemed at Rory's Videos or Burger

We are in the process of our inventory and hope that all our patrons will excuse any inconvenience this may cause you. Hopefully, it will not drastically affect your use of the library. The heavy rains we had over the last weekend resulted in more leaks at the library, but again, repairs should be effected

quickly. We wish to thank Bess and Staff Fritter and Roger and Bea Workman for the hard bound books they donated to the library. These books are new and in excellent condition and give the library additional resource information on Nutrition, Dieting as well as providing copies of classic novels such as: Kim, The Innocents Abroad, Doctor Zhivago and Twenty Thousand Leagues Un-

der The Sea. We wish to thank Marge Batchelor, Dolores Wilson, TIna Bauguess, Norma and Eddie Gould, Peggy Peck, Eddie Woodson, and Earlene Thurber for their volunteer hours thus far on our shelf inventory.

We could use additional persons nearly any day of the week, morning or afternoon. Come on down and join the fun!! We have to limit our work hours during the evenings due to the poor light in the library. Hopefully, we will be able to begin taking steps to correct this problem in the near future.

We continue to receive new books in the library, many of which are currently enjoying a high position on the best seller list. Too, we can order other books you might wish to read from the San Antonio Library through our Interlibrary Loan Pro-

We currently have two video program packets on the Depression and the History of Trains in Transportation which are most suitable for group presentations. Perhaps a civic group or some of the social studies teachers would be interested in arranging to use these while we have them from San Antonio. Other subjects are available from San Antonio in the same format. If you feel you might be interested, come let us show these new programs to you.

As always, we invite you to the coolest, friendleist little library in Kinney County.

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Albert Payne (left), Lynnette Crane (center) and Don Sims (right) with instruments donated by Gulf Publishing Company.

Gulf Publishing Donates Instruments

a small article telling of the generous gesture by Albert Payne on behalf of the Gulf Publishing Company.

The kind and unselfish gesture was a donation of three like new instruments to B.H.S. A clarinet, baritone and trombone were presented to High School Principal Don Sims, and Band Director Lynnette Crane. Both accepted the instruments graciously and most appreciatively.

In the past, the Gulf Publishing Company donated the use of all three the Fighting Tiger Band.

Last week, The Brackett News ran instruments during the school year until several years ago. Now, the instruments belong to the inventory of the Brackett Independent School

Any donations large or small are all acceptable. If you know of any possible donations, contact the school. These instruments will be in full use when new band students will begin playing. They will be played in the future when the youngsters hit the field along with other members of

also born on September 30. Evaristo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Villarreal III. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Villarreal Jr. and Mrs. Teresa Villarreal Jr. and Mrs. Teresa

Centered around a membership card which entitles the cardholder to numerous benefits, the UvalCare program is aimed at providing quality health care at competitive prices . . . at home . . . for the residents of Uvalde and the surrounding area.

The UvalCare card was unveiled today during a news conference and reception at the hospital for invited community leaders.

The UvalCare card entitles member's discount of 10 to 40% on routine diagnostic tests such as X-ray, EKG and mammography. A discount of over 50% will be given to cardmembers needing screenings such as blood sugar, cholesterol or triglycerides. Other benefits include a quick check in and check out of the hospital, a 15% discount on the member's hospital bill if paid within 30 days of statement, physician referral service, quarterly wellness newsletter, and a free phone and TV while in the hospital. The card provides also for discounts on home medical equipment and cafeteria

Hospital Board Chairman Deborah McDonald praised the new program as yet another way Uvalde Memorial Hospital is striving towards its goal of providing better care and service to area residents. "We have a quality facility with more than 20 physician specialists practicing here, so there's no need for Uvalde citizens to drive all the way to San Antonio when they can receive quality health care right here at home," McDonald pointed out.

Uvalde Memorial Hospital today "And, now with the UvalCare Card, kicked of a new membership pro- membership discounts on diagnostic gram called UvalCare. tests and screenings make staying at home even more attractive than

ever," she added. Cost of the UvalCare Card is \$15 a year for individuals and \$25 for a family with two to four members. Additional family members can be signed up for an extra \$7.50 each.

In a brochure about the membership program--available by calling the hospital at 278-6251--a detailed comparison with a San Antonio hospital showed that the UvalCare Card provided as many or more of the benefits of a city hospital's courtesy card--and without the added expense of transportation, lodging and meals.

A cost breakdown illustrates that an individual UvalCare cardholder would pay less than five cents a day for membership. Additionally as hospital Administrator Ben Durr pointed out, "The savings on just one test alone, such as a mammogram with a savings of \$30, is twice the amount of an individual membership card."

Uvalde Memorial Hospital is a 62-bed facility with a 24-hour emergency service. Features include an Intensive Care Unit, Obstetrical & Newborn Services, a surgery suite, cardio-pulmonary division, physical therapy unit, skilled nursing services, a complete laboratory for both in-patient and out-patient services, and diagnostic testing equipment such as C.T. Scan, X-ray, mammography and ultrasound.

Membership applications for the UvalCare Card are available by calling Uvalde Memorial Hospital at 278-6251, Extension 169.

Treat fire ants before cool weather

By ROGER MULDER

Fall is for going back to school watching football games, raking leaves and working in the garden. Fall is also a good time to manage fire ants using least-toxic solutions, according to TDA's Pest Management program.

TDA recommends a broadcast application of a bait as the first step in knocking the population densities down to tolerable levels. A broadcast application of a bait at the rate of a pound to a pound-and-a-half per

up the bait, take it back to the colony and feed it to the queens.

In order to ensure success, the bait application should be made during the next 60 days or not until early next spring. The fire ants do not appear to pick up the bait during the winter months, probably because the queens are not producing as many new eggs, thereby taking the pressure off the foragers to come up with new food supplies.

The cooler, fall season usually results in the ants becoming more active during the day. During the hot

acre allows the foraging ants to pick summer months, most of the ants were deep inside the mounds trying to escape the intense heat. A fall daytime application takes advantage of that change. The baits should be applied when the ground is dry with no rain in the immediate forecast and when the ground temperature is between 70 and 95 degrees Fahren-

> There are currently three baits on the market: Amdro, Fire Ant Ender and Logic. Each of the baits consists of a soybean oil attractant on a corn grit base. The different chemicals are then added to the soybean oil:

hydramethylnon found in Amdro kills the workers and queens; avermectin found in Fire Ant Ender (formerly Affirm) kills the workers and sterilizes the queens; fenoxycarb found in Logic prevents the queens from producing any new workers and those larvae already present either die or develop into ants incapable of reproducing.

All of the baits require some patience anywhere from several weeks with Amdro and Fire Ant Ender up to six to eight weeks with Logic.

Grapevine ____ by Gus Garcia Howdy people! All's well here on

this side of the printer's ink. Sorry for not writing a column last week, but the bug had me.

Finally, Dixie and Clinton Brown spend a week vacation in New Mexico doing what almost everyone dreams of, sitting and relaxing in front of a stream with your loved

Did you know that about 24 goats . were struck by lightening this past week? It was around our area. Shocking, isn't it?

Sad news folks, a family of our community is going to say farewell to our fair city of Brackettville. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick and Angie Ramirez and family, Lea Chantel, and Richard are packing up and moving on. Good luck and best wishes from The Brackett News.

During this trying time, we all remember loved ones and friends who are overseas in Saudi Arabia. Now especially during this conflict, we should remember all who are in uniform, ready to fight and protect our great country. Now, you can get in contact with hometown troops

who might be over there and show them how much they are appreciated and loved.

To write to anyone in uniform address letters by writing their name and the following address:

Operation Desert Shield APO New York, NY 09848-0006 Anyone wishing to become a pen

pal with any military person may For Army, Air Force, or Marine in

Any Serviceman Desert Shield Pen Pals Network APO New York, NY 09848-0006

Saudi Arabia:

Letters to the Navy or Marines onboard ship should address letters:

Any Serviceman Desert Shield Pen Pal's Network FPO New York, NY 09866-0006

Please, take the time to show your appreciation and gratitude. A short note or even a picture can make situations like these easier.

The Pen Pal's Network is headed by Al "Uncle Sam" Rohde, who is retired from the military. He is San Antonio's official "Uncle Sam during the Nation's Bicentenial Celebra-

Here is a list of things you can send: *Newspaper clippings

*Non-perishable foods Kool-Aide packages-sugar free preferred

*Canned Foods

*Individually wrapped hard candy *Stationery, pen/pencil *Crossword puzzles, word games

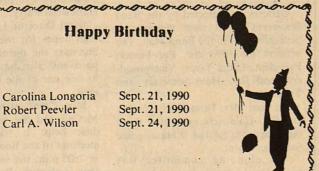
Please, do not send: Christian or other religious articles (Bibles, crucifixes, Star of David,

*Revealing photos of women (including shorts, bikinis, etc.) *Liquor or anything with liquor *Perishables (chocolate, fresh fruit,

*Any package over 70 pounds. Packaging hints for sending items: *Protect items by packaging them in

reusable material, such as, bathroom tissue, facial tissue, ziploc bags *Make sure return address is clear *Insurance is not a bad idea, it is inexpensive, and sensible.

*Make sure packages are secure With these few hints, I'm sure your packages will arrive with love and care. See you folks, and pray for peace, C-U Later.



We make our own buns and patties!!!

Just For The

cakes baked to order

pastry and donuts

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Medicine Wheel Retreat

By LARRY J. CROCKER

SAN ANTONIO, TX--A common question voiced at the Medicine Wheel by non-Native American Christians is, "Where does Jesus Christ fit in to all of this?", or some form thereof. As a Christian pastor in attendance of the Medicine Wheel for several years, I am in hope that I may address this question from a pastoral perspective and perhaps bring some clarity to this issue.

The thoughts expressed by the Native American religious leaders at the Medicine Wheel are not in conflict with the Gospel message of Jesus Christ. Rather they are some times either parallel, expansions, or direct repetition of the Gospel message. If one were to lay out in writing the thoughts expressed at the Medicine Wheel with Jesus' Sermon on the Mount, (Matthew 5-7) for example, the reader would find not just similarities but exact parallels and restatements of the propositions of Christ in this central document of the Christian faith. One might then add the parallels of the Letter of James, the Letters of Peter, several of Paul's Epistles, and, of course, the Revelation of John. Also expressed at the Medicine Wheel are ideas found in both John's Gospel and his 3 letters.

The traditions of the Medicine Wheel are found parallel to many of the traditions of ancient Judaism found in the Old Testament or Sacred Hebrew Scriptures. And it must be remembered that Jesus was born, raised and died Jewish. His universality came through the resurr-

The Medicine Wheel grounds are often referred to as a "Holy place." Indeed, such it is, for the word, "Holy" means to be set apart for the worship of or service to the Creator. Those titles by which we call the Creator are all titles which we humans have contrived, for it must be remembered that in ancient Hebrew thought the name of God was too sacred to be held by humanity. Thus the word, "God" is not a name, but a title-a descriptive adjective, if you will. So is the more modern term of Yahweh, popularly mispelled as "Jehovah", which came about by a misspelling in the King James Translation of the Bible. No matter what title we address the Creator by, be it God or Yahweh or Wakantanka or Abba Miko or Ysen or others, we are each still speaking to the same Creator, a fact better recognized by Native Americans as a rule than by Western non-Native

American Christians. The recognition in the Medicine Wheel that we are all part of the one family of the Creator finds its affirmation in Paul's letter to the Galations, chapter 3, verse 28, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there in neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus." (RSV) Indeed in the Medicine Wheel, more than perhaps any other religious gathering in the Western Hemisphere, is the recognition that each person has a contribution of worth in their own lives and that we do not have to be stamped out of a hamburger press, all identical, to be acceptable both to the Creator and to each other. From this recognition of the beauty of diversity naturally comes the recognition that all religious experiences do not have to when all your life you had been a be identical to be valid. Rather, we tend to see that the Creator reveals Himself to each of us as we are able to understand Him, and our understandings of life being different, so would be our understandings of the presence and direction of the Spirit. Paul speaks of exactly the same thing in First Corinthians 12, as he speaks of the varieties of gifts, yet we are all of the same family. These different understandings of the presence and direction of the Spirit in our lives, when shared together, are like a beautiful diamond rotating, giving us all a glimpse of many different facets which make up the beauty of the whole.

To seek a greater understanding of our relationship with the Eternal Spirit, with ourselves and with each other, is what Jesus spoke of as the two greatest commandments in Matthew 22:36-40.

What does this mean, then, in how we should approach Indian (Native American) Medicine? First, I would have to say that it is somewhat like the rule we have at our house with our very inquisitive four-year old, "If it isn't yours, don't pick it up." By that I mean that we should not try to play with that which is not ours by birth Certainly we should attend and share in the Medicine Wheel, thereby extending our knowledge and understanding of the Spirit and its direction for our lives. We should rejoice in the goodness we find, whether at the Medicine Wheel or anywhere else in life, recognizing that all goodness comes from the Creator. We should not, however, try to "play Indian", by dabbling in that which we do not fully understand. It would be somewhat like trying to do brain surgery plumber. Both specialties are helpful and beneficial and indeed necessary

Perhaps the absence of a pulpit to pound on and a mega-bucks public address system to shout through and an offering plate to pass leave some to wonder where Jesus fits in to the Medicine Wheel. Without all of this, plus a seminary trained graduate who knows how to say "Jeeeezus" with 4 "e's", the gospel message becomes a quiet and gentle message, and, as it was intended to be, not a set rule to be lived by, but rather, a life to be lived. There is a difference.

The affirmation of the goodness of the Creator, our place in His creative order, and our relationship of love with one another as one family of humanity is the richness of this spiritual retreat called a Medicine Wheel, at least to me. That's why I keep coming back.

Where does Jesus Christ fit into the Medicine Wheel? I think those who seek Him will find Him standing in the circle, perhaps in a form we would least expect. For me He fits right into the middle of the Wheel, possibly saying, "My goodness, I'm glad they figured that out." See Matthew 25:34-40. And I hope to see you at the next Wheel. Peace. Aho!

to the family of humanity, but one would be foolish to undertake something that is both delicate and powerful without knowing and understanding it fully. Can Indian Medicine, then, bring healing and a restoration of balance in walking with the Eternal to the non-Indian? Of course it can, to people of open minded and open hearted faith. It is simply a different experience of the Creator, in a different atmosphere and surrounding.

Fun Of It Favorite movie- Heartburn **** Last movie you saw- Pretty Woman Where were you born- Irving, TX My friends say I'm- Explosive I describe myself as- Sensitive If I could go anywhere- I'd go to Australia

I've secretly always wanted to be- A movie star. Favorite Food- Italian

Amy Oberlin

Lopez Bakery

Weekly Special on Wednesday

Across from school

Hamburger,

fries & drink

\$1.99 plus tax

.25 for cheese

Favorite book- Elvis and Me

Friday 9-21-90 SCHOOL MENU Wednesday 9-26-90 Wednesday 9-26-90

Answers

Green Beans - Cookie BREAKFAST

Cinnamon Roll - Fruit or juice and Milk Monday 9-24-90 Chili Con carne w/Beans Mexican Rice - Corn Bread Fruit / Milk BREAKFAST

Dry Cereal - Buttered Toast Fruit or Juice and Milk Tuesday 9-25-90 Weiner - Pork-n-Beans Tater Tots - Roll - Cake Slice

Milk BREAKFAST Peanut Butter Toast Fruit or Juice and Milk



Dry Cereal - Buttered Toast Fruit or Juice and milk Friday 9-28-90 Meat Loaf / Gravy Whipped Potatoes - Salad Cookie - Roll - Milk BREAKFAST Cinnamon Roll Fruit or Juice and Milk

Much Married

Hamburger - French Fries

Burger Salad

Farm Safety

COLLEGE STATION--Governor William P. Clements has proclaimed the week of September 16-22, 1990, as Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week. The State of Texas joins the entire nation in recognition of the 47th annual observance of National Farm Safety Week in order to help make Texas farms and ranches safer places to live and work.

"Preventable accidents, fires and work-related illnesses cost farm and ranch families dearly in both human suffering and dollar loss", said Thomas D. Valco, Extension Agricultural Engineer. According to Texas Agricultural Extension Service preliminary estimates, agricultural work accidents resultedin 1,300 deaths and 120,000 disabling injuries in 1989. The agricultural accident death rate was 42 per 100,000 workers, among the highs compared with the composite rate for all industries of nine per

Thousands of farm and ranch residents suffered severe or fatal home, highway and recreation accidents last year, most of which were

Game Thief nine months ago has

evolved into more than \$80,000 in

fines for anglers and business owners

in four Texas counties, according to

Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart-

Law enforcement officials began

serving warrants to 34 people on

Sept. 6 after a nine-month investigat-

ion at Lake Texoma and waters

below the dam. Warrants were issued

Capt. Bill Daniel, law enforcement

Sixteen people were arrested in

Grayson and Collin counties. In

Grayson, 36 cases were pleaded not

guilty while 175 guilty pleas were

entered for a total of \$59,587 in

fines. All 70 cases in Collin County

were guilty pleas and \$16,275 in fines

were handed down. Two people in

Rockwall County pleaded guilty to

22 cases and were fined \$4,356.

Game wardens filed 11 cases on four

restaurants and two market operat-

ors in Dallas County.

regional director from Mount Pleas-

markets in Dallas.

restitution.

ment law enforcement officials.

Operation
Game Thief

work-ralated illnesses suffered by farmers, is excessive exposure to toxic gases, chemicals, dust, sun, noise and other farming hazards.

"Farming also has the additional hazard of the combination of workplace and home. In most work situations, people leave their homes and families to go to work . . families are not exposed to workplace hazards", says Valco. "Farm families are exposed to workplace hazards around the clock and safety should be a part of every day life".

Another factor contributing to high risk in production agriculture is that a minimum or mandatory retirement age doesn't exist. Ages of persons woking on farms and ranches range from eight to 80, instead of the usual 16 to 65 age range in most occupations. Children often begin helping with farmwork at an early age, even operating machinery and vehicles, such as tractors, which are meant for adults. Likewise, many people continue to farm well past the standard retirement age of 65, which increases their chances of illness and injury. As a result, preventable. The leading cause, of farm accidental death and injury

added later, Daniel said.

at this time.

Capt. Carlos Vaca, who adminis-

ters the civil restitution program for

TPWD, said restitution charges vary

according to size. Striped bass and

hybrid stripers range from \$2.26 to

\$116 and white bass range from \$1.55

to \$26.14. Restitution charge for

paddlefish has not been determined

Daniel said more than 80 other

redfish investigation in 1988 that

resulted in arrests of fishermen and

rates rise at the upper and lower ends of the age spectrum.

In order to combat this problem, Valco recommends that children be assigned jobs suited to their age and capability with proper supervision. Older farmers need to draw on their experience and recognize their physical limitations. Farmers need to realize that as people age, they are less likely to recover quickly or completely from severe trauma and a longer recovery period will result in lost time and money.

"Some simple steps for reducing risk on a farm are for a farmer to take good care of his health, maintain his equipment and read instruction manuals and product labels in order to use them safely and

effectively", Valco says. Another overlooked, yet important aspect of farm safety is that each individual on a farm or ranch should be trained in basic first-aid and CPR. Farms are usually a long distance from a doctor or hospital, especially if the accident happens in a remote field. Many lives could be saved if farm personnel were trained in emergency response techniques.

Your Health

Q. My sister was prescribed

water pills two years ago by her

doctor. She still keeps taking

them, even though she has never

returned to the doctor's office.

Isn't this a dangerous thing to

A. You are completely right. It is

an irresponsible way of taking drugs.

And, water pills are drugs. This can

only lead to unanticipated problems.

Unfortunately, many people, espe-

cially women, think that a water pill

is a valuable addition to a weight

reducing program. This is not true.

Diuretics (water pills) were created

and are used for much more impor-

tant medical problems than for

into giving her a drug that should be

used under the supervision of the

Diuretics have a very special need

and a very special purpose. They are

prescribed to fulfill that need, but

they are not prescribed to be used

Send your health questions to

Dr. Lester Coleman, King Fea-

tures Weekly Service, 235 East

45th Street, New York, N.Y.

10017. Please understand that

only questions of general inter-

est will be addressed in this

column. Personal replies cannot

indefinitely without control.

be accommodated.

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

News From First United Methodist

Claus H. Rohlfs, guest pastor at the First United Methodist Church, has announced his sermon title for Sunday, September 23. It will be "The Uinvited Guest," based on Luke, Ch. 7 Vs. 36-50.

enrollment for the fall 1990 semester at Southwest Texas Junior College set a new all time high for fall enrollment according to figures released by the SWTJC Registrar's

As of September 12, the twelfth class day, 2,600 students were enrolled at SWTJC.

Fall enrollment "All time high."

"We are very pleased with the numbers," said John Allen Davis, SWTJC dean of admissions/registrar. "Our day enrollment in both Uvalde and Del Rio showed an increase. It seems that during an economic crunch our enrollment goes up. I guess students have more pressure placed on them to attend school because there are no available jobs, so they enroll in school in order to be better prepared when the

economy improves." The previous high fall enrollment occurred in the fall of 1984 with 2,483, while the highest spring enrollment occurred in the spring of

1989 with 2,889 Enrollment totals for the various areas served by SWTJC are: Uvalde day, 1255; Uvalde evening, 307; Del Rio day, 217; Del Rio evening, 358; Eagle Pass day, 77; Eagle Pass evening, 344; Carrizo Springs and Crystal City, 55; and Pearsall, 47.

Community Calendar

AA: Mondays 8:00pm at First USMC Slator Hall. 109 W. James St. 1 blk West of Court House. AlAnon: Every Monday 8:00pm.

Band Booster Club-2nd Tuesday of each month, 7:00pm at the Brackett High Band Hall.

Bass Club: Every last Thursday

Chamber of Commerce: Every 1st Thursday 7:pm.

Commissioners Court: Every 2nd Monday 9:00am. Community Council: 9:00am the

2nd Saturday of each month in the Sabre Room at Fort Clark. VFW and Ladies Aux. (Ft. Clark):

7:00pm every 4th Wednesday. Duplicate Bridge: 1:30pm every Sunday and Tuesday.

Kinney County Historical Preservation Society: 7:00pm on every 4th Thursday of each month at the Kinney County Court House. Kinney County Kickers: 7:30pm

every 2nd and 4th Thursday. Lions Club: 6:30pm every 1st and 3rd Thursday.

Masonic Lodge: 7:00pm every 2nd Tuesday. Order of the Eastern Star #204:

7:30pm the 1st and 3rd Tuesday at Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell, Del Rio,

Shriners: 6:30pm every 4th Tues-

Rotary Club: 12:00pm every 4th Tuesday. Shriners: 6:30pm every 4th Tues-

Drivers License: 9 am to noon, 1 pm to 3 pm on the 1st, 3rd, and last Thursday of the month.

Altar Society of St. Mary Magdalene: Meets 7pm the 1st Mon of each month at the Parish Hall.

for illegally buying and selling game cases are under investigation and weight reduction. One of the side fish, which included striped bass, charges will be filed later. effects of the long sustained use of diuretic drugs is the depletion of hybrid stripers, sand bass and This is the third covert operation in In the fall of 1989, the official paddlefish, and endangered species minerals such as sodium and potas-East Texas in recent months resulting SWTJC enrollment was 2,397. sium. This can upset the mineral in Texas. Many of the fish were sold from an Operation Game Thief call. balance in the body and produce to certain restaurants and fish This operation was the second largest complications that are sometimes on record for TPWD, behind only a

difficult to control.

ant, said 346 cases were filed - 142 in restaurant owners from the Gulf Grayson County, 103 in Dallas Coast to Dallas. County, 71 in Collin County and 30 "This has been a nine month in Rockwall County. More than operation and there is no telling how 1,000 fish were involved in the long this illegal activity has been operation, however, only 346 were going on," said Chester Burdett, TPWD law enforcement division used in the prosecution. Through Sept. 12, \$80,218 in fines director. "We are going to continue had been assessed, not including civil

sources.

"The Operation Game Thief program gets information that would not otherwise be available," Burdett said. "This is a big operation that may have gone on a lot longer, and more of the resource may have been

our surveilance to protect the re-

To report game law violations call Operation Game Thief at 1-800-792-GAME. Callers may remain anonymous and may be eligible for a

I am certain that your sister's physician did not write a prescription with the instructions that it was to be taken forever. I am also certain that your sister has been manipulating friends and friendly pharmacists

> Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 A.M., Vicar; Rev. Bill Koons - 563-2071 Crockett St., Sunday School 10:00

A.M., Sunday morning worship 11:00 A.M., Wed. prayer & Bible study 7:00 P.M. - Rev. Walter A. Johnson, Pastor 563-9551.

ern Baptist Church)--Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM, Sunday Evening service 6:00 P.M. Joe Townsend, Pastor 563-2158.

First Bantist Church (A Southern

Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Worship service (Sun) 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M., Worship Service (Wed) 7:00 P.M. Rev. Preston A. Taylor 563-2245.

Church of Christ--Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Bible Study (Sun) 6:30 P.M., Bible Study (Wed) 7:00 P.M.

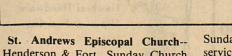
Community Church--Corner of El Paso and Grove Streets. Sunday, Praise and Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Wednesday, Prayer Service 7:00 p.m., Charles Belknap, Pastor.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church--Masses Mon.& Fri. 7:00 AM, Wed. and Sat. 6:30 PM, Sun. (Spanish) 8:00 AM reg. 10:30 AM. Confessions Wed. and Sat. 6:00 PM. Religion Classes Wed. 6:00 PM Religion Classes Sun. 9:00 AM Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wed. 7:00 PM Father David G, Zumaya, Pastor.

First United Methodist Church: 'Celebrate and Witness' Morning Fellowship 9:30 A.M., Church School Classes 9:45 A.M., Service of Worship 11:00 A.M., Choir Rehersal Wed. 5:00 P.M. (No choir rehearsal

Church Directory





St. John Baptist Church--West

Frontier Baptist Church (A South-

Baptist Church)--307 N. Ann Street.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There are too many loose ends in connection with a business deal. Avoid taking risks. Someone appreciates your loyalty. Though romantic feelings strengthen, you could become the victim of poor advice in business. Safeguard capital. Avoid taking chances

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A family member appreciates your help. Gains are to be made through work now. Avoid distractions and foolish expenditures. Rely on your own efforts to get things done. Someone to whom you entrust a responsibility could let you down.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You may invest in jewelry or precious metals, but you may be lax about details on the job. Sift through rumors for the truth. An old friend would like you to drop by. Spending could get out of hand in connection with romance or the pursuit of pleasure

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Save some money for a rainy day. A family member may exaggerate. Signals between loved ones could be crossed. Watch communications. Not everything you hear today will be true. Others may misrepresent the truth in some way. A bond of friendship grows stronger.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Carelessness with money could be a problem. Don't misplace keys or other valuables. Career connections pay off for you now. Make sure you follow through on promises in business. Don't take on more than you can handle. You may hear from

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Investigate retirement plans. Business and pleasure mix favorably. Interruptions may interfere with a desire for privacy later. Legal matters are favored, but a friend seems lackadaisical, and is not to be counted on. Avoid loaning money to others.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You may act against your better judgment regarding a job situation. Relations with a loved one improve. A friend may let you down. Work gains accrue, but a loved one seems uninterested. Pleasure-seeking could lead to overspending. Hold fast to ethics.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You see eye-to-eye with a loved one, but don't goad each other into extravagant moves. A work matter could get you down. Watch reckless promises. Rapport increases with a co-worker. A family member refuses to budge. Evening hours now favor quiet pursuits.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Impulse buying could lead to unwise purchases. Pleasant news comes early in the week, but later a domestic problem arises. You gain encouragement from a family member. Accent positive thinking. Don't dwell on limitations.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's a good time to express ideas and to contact others, but do refrain from gossiping. Slight inhibitions may arise after dark. Private chats are illuminating. A friend makes an extravagant promise. Be more sensitive to the feelings of a family member.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A friendship reaches a turning point over a financial matter. Don't take chances career-wise. A party invitation comes now. Avoid open confrontation with others. You work best from behind the scenes. It's a poor time to ask a favor of a friend

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You may feel unappreciated by a higher-up, though welcome support comes in the area of friendships. Say no to a money request. Don't mix business and friendship now. Luck is with you in career interests, but don't push beyond reasonable limits. © 1990 by King Features Synd.

Veteran's Post by Freddy Groves

MIDDLE EAST CRISIS: Vets who've seen action know life after war is lived on the edge between the past and the present, and it doesn't take much to break the thin membrane that separates the two parts of our consciousness. The crisis in the Middle East is an example of just how thin the membrane is. Hearing about body bags, possible gas attacks, and the killing power on both sides could trigger a recall explosion. If it happens to you, talk to someone who understands. Don't

be ashamed. You're not the only one who learns memories are only banked, never extinguished.

To William Kellett of Lafayette, Colo.: Thanks for responding to my item about Canadian vets filing disability claims for exposure to mustard gas tests in WWII. Also thanks for telling me about the book, "Disaster at Bari," by Glen Infield, detailing the events surrounding the mustard gas tragedy that resulted from the bombing of the S.S. John

Write me c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Paint & Household by Bob D'Angelo

Q. We have a kitchen table which has a plastic laminated wood grain top that has lost its shine and looks drab. I would like to know of something I could put on it to make it look nice again.

The table is still nice with six matching chairs, and we do not feel that we could replace them. We are in our 70s, and on a pension. Thank you for any help you may be able to give me. S.J. A. Two things come to mind. One

is Tung Oil, and the second is latex urethane. Tung oil comes in a liquid, and is applied with a soft cloth, and when it dries, you buff the area with another soft cloth. The finish is rock hard, easy to apply, and resembles a varnished finish

I mentioned latex urethane, which is a relatively new paint product that I've has several opportunities to work with, the most recent being a very large wood ceiling in a local church. Latex urethane is also easy to apply, easy to clean up (soap and water) dries quickly, and doesn't yellow.

MagicMaze

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Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



noved. 4. Club is longer. 5. Eye is closed. 6. Tree is missing.

With either of these suggested applications, having a clean surface is important to insure proper adhe-

Q. Can you tell me how to get the smell of urine out of a cellar concrete floor? It would be very appreciated. A.T.

A. As I'm sure you've tried everything I'm about to recommend, I went to the expert, Jerry Jures, from Bernsteins Hardware store. Jerry said that Pine-Sol will do the trick. I didn't press any further. Jerry's the kind of guy who, when you ask him the time, tells you how to build a

Give it a try if you already haven't, or go to your local wealth of information, your hardware store, and see what they suggest. If there's something better, let me know. My daughter, Lauren, recently convinced me that what we desperately need at the D'Angelo household is

another puppy. Q. I have a small hole in my wall caused by the doorknob hitting it. I have since put in a door stop, and I would like to know the best method for repairing the hole. Z.L.

A. First, cut a piece of cardboard slightly larger than the hole to provide a backing. Put a piece of wire through the cardboard, push the cardboard into the hole. Wrap a pencil or small stick around the wire to hold the cardboard against the

back of the hole. Use patching plaster to fill the hole, as it sets extremely fast. Mix according to directions using cold water which will allow more time before it starts to set. On the first application, don't be too concerned for smoothness, and remember indentations are better than bumps.

Once the first application hardens (usually 15 minutes), snip the wire and push the remainderinto the wall, and begin your second application. When the plaster starts to harden, sprinkle some water on it and using your putty knife, smooth out the surface. This is called polishing, and you'll be surprised how smooth the patch will be.

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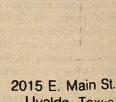


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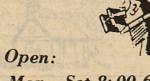


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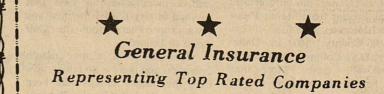


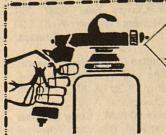
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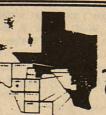


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FOR SALE

Chevrolet Southwest S. vice Company.

LOST & FOUND

MISSING

Set of keys with army dog tag. If found please call 563-2077

THANK YOU

The Brackett Band Boosters wish to thank Mr. Vernon Miears of Southwestern Communications for treating the band members, chaperons and drivers to a meal at What-a-Burger in Uvalde after the football game in D'Hanis, Saturday

Thank You Mr. Miears

WELCOME!!!

Birthday Party For: Ora Rodriguez

Time: 7 P.M. til? Place: Ora's Patio Date: Sept. 22, 1990 Let's come down and help her have

a big day Come One Come All

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, September 22. No sales before 9 a.m. Sofa \$50. Matching love seat \$35. Desk \$20. Matching Kenmore washer and dryer \$150.00 Misc. dishes, linens, small appliances and size 18 ladies slacks and blouses Ft. Clark. Workman home behind

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE No. 1990-9 An Ordinance to set the 1990 tax rate for the City of Brackettville 1990 ad valorem taxes as required by State

Tax Law Section 26.05. WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Brackettville in conformance to extablished State Laws met and passed the City of Brackettville 1990-91 Annual Budget: and

WHEREAS, in accordance with Section 26.05 of the State Property Tax Law the City Council has established and set a \$.6432 per \$100 Market Value rate for Ad Valorem Taxes to effectively carry out the 1990-91 Budget: and

WHEREAS, the tax rate established does not exceed the 3% or 8% effective tax rate as outlined in the Statutes: THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE THAT:

The effective tax rate for the City of Brackettville 1990-91 Annual Budget set at \$.6432 per \$100 valuation of market value. READ, APPROVED AND ADOP-TED THIS 17th day of September in year of our Lord 1990.

Larry Moore Mayor

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NOTICE

DON'T FORGET!! All long dis-

tance telephone calls dialed in the

"512" area must be dialed with the

area code--"1-plus 512" or "0-plus

"We're nearing the point where we

will be running out of phone

numbers in '512'," said Karen

O'Niel, area manager for South-

western Bell. "We have implemented

this change to match growth without

O'Niel said dialing "512" is now

required. New local dialing prefixes

that resemble area codes will be

created for new phone numbers in

or a '1' as a middle digit, as do area

codes. Local number prefixes in this

area do not have such a configura-

tion at this time," O'Niel said. "As

we create such prefixes, it's necessary

to dial '512' to avoid confusing

distance numbers within the area,

such as those used with Speed Dialing

or Call Forwarding, must also

reach a recording saying you must

dial '512' to complete your call,"

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"Without dialing '512', you'll

"This means preprogrammed long

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include the '512' area code."

"The new prefixes will have a '0'

creating a new area code."

South Texas.

O'Niel said.

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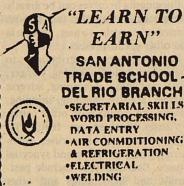
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Saturday, September 22, 1990

507 S. Ann



Bandera Downs

Purse \$1,600

Treio, Felix

Bobbitt, J. Danny

122 122



Mason, Chad

They're Off! Win, Place or Show!

Friday, September 21, 1990

Purse \$1,600

Raue Six (1) OH 2YO MDN WT: 122 LBS

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-	1	9/ 4/90	E	MISS NAVAPASS JET	Summers, Leroy	122
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*	3	8/29/90	E	GASCONADE	Bobbitt, J. Danny	122
	4	8/31/90	R	CAPTIVATING DREAMS	Wilson, Nicky	122
	5	9/ 1/90	R	COCO EGO	Bard, Robert	122
	6	8/ 7/90	E	CREDIT KING	Clower, Eugene	122
	7	8/28/90	E	PALADEN	Bustamante, ignacio	122
	8	8/29/90	E	TRULY A STREAK	Lavergne, Danny	122
	9	9/ 2/90	R	SHINEYS APRIL MISS	Mason, Chad	122
	10	8/ 4/90	E	GREEDY TO WIN	Trejo, Franscisco	122
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	1	9/14/90	R	TABASCO PINEY JET	Bobbitt, J. Danny Muirhead, david	124
	2	9/ 2/90	A	STRAWBERRY SPICE		121
	3	9/14/90	R	GOODTIME FLYER	Quintanilla, Joe	
	4	9/ 7/90	E	ICHIBON EASY JET	Sauceda, Jesse (1)	
		9/16/90	R	THE MOON STREAKER	Brown, David	121
	6	9/ 8/90	A	OH WHOS MOON BAR	Morris, Robert	124
	7	9/ 7/90	R	VEE O SEVEN	Minchey, Elbert	124
	8	9/ 9/90	R	JODY SPIRIT	Sauceda, Jesse (2)	
	9	9/ 8/90	S	WE BEN HAD	Bustamente, ignacio	120
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	1	8/28/90		RAYS LIL SISSY	Longoria, jessie	122
-	2	7/24/90	E	SOME DANI PATCH	Trejo, Felix	122
-	3	8/31/90	E	GO KIMBERLY	Ochoa, Julio	122
	4	8/29/90	E	SINNIN IS EASY	Bustamente, Rudy	122
	5	8/28/90	E	HI HEEL HONEY TOO	Minchey, Elbert	122
67.0	7	8/31/90	E	MISS POCKET TORO	Sauceda, Jesse	122
	8	8/28/90		BOBBYS BABY BLUE	Chapa, Issac	122
	9	8/28/90	E	PRIMETIMER	Muirhead, david	122
	10	8/31/90		NAUGHTY KITTY	Morris, Robert	122
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-	1	8/ 2/90	E	OAK BAR CHANT	Mason, Chad	120
*	2	8/17/90	A	BRISK RUBY CHARGE ET	Chapa, Issac	124
	3	8/28/90	E	FIREBRAND PRINCE	Detiege, Clifton	120
	4	8/30/90	E	MISS CALCUTTA REBEL	Trajo, Felix	120
	5	8/18/90	E	ESPECIALLY CHANDELLE	Longoria, jessie	120
	6	8/17/90	R	ESPECIALLY CONTROLLER	(c.mils)	120
2	7	9/ 3/90	R	MISS BIM JET PASSEMUP BIG MAN	Quintanilla, Joe	120
	8	8/28/90	E	PASSEMUP DIG MINIT	Bard, Robert	120
	9	9/ 2/90	R	FIRMLY IN PLACE	Mason, Chad (2)	120
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	W	: 120 LBS	UP 124 LBS			
			R	SETIMO LADY (T)	(r. Robinson)	120

FREDDYS LADLE (T)

RAFAELLA (T) MISS EASY KATE (Q)

VIGOROUS VIKING (T)

IMPERIAL SPLASH (T)

HUNDRED HONORS (Q)

BUCKET'S BROTHER (T) Minchey, Eli TRULY TRUCKIN PAPA (Q) Garren, Joe

TRACK COMMANDER (T) Bustamante, Ignacio

(h.q. Mcmaster)

Brown, David

Minchey, Elbert

Wortman, Tim

(r. Fagan)

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9/ 1/90 F 0. 9/ 9/90 F			119
. 9/9/90 F	BOLD BEDUINO	Trejo, Franscisco	117
		(c.mills)	121
	MR ACTION BUG	Bard, Robert	117
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8/31/90	TOP MYSTIC	Walker, Ricky	119
9/ 8/90 F	HOM MR HE MAC	Brown, David	118
8/31/90		Trejo, Felix	115
8/31/90		Sauceda, Jesse	122
8/31/90 F		Wilson, Nicky	122
9/ 8/90 F		Chapa Issac	122
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		Bustamante, Rudy	119
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		(h.c. Werner)	122
9/ 7/90 F		Bobbitt, J. Danny	122
8/31/90 F	CYPRESS CRYSTAL	(j. Holmes)	122
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		Bobbitt, J. Danny	119
		Quintanilla, Jos	122
9/ 1/90 P	SPECIAL FLUER	Mason, Chad	122
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8/29/90 E	EASYHER	Trejo, Franscisco	116
9/ 2/90 R	ALABAMA KID		116
8/31/00 A	HEAD THE LAUGHTED	Bustamarte, (1)	110
9/ 1/90 F	JET CITY GENT MY CONFIDANT ROULAGES EAGLE DASH AWAY EASY WHATASIGNATURE PROPER FUEL SAPPHIRE ANNA HIGH TECH EFFORT SPECIAL FLUER	Bard, Robert (2) Minchey, Elbert Wilsun, Nicky Luce, Scott Bobbitt, J. Danny Quintanilla, Joe Mason, Chad	12 11 12 12 12 12 12 12

HEAR THE LAUGHTER

SENORITA FRECKLES

BUDDY REDOY

GRAPS BLUFF

RAIN PRINCE JR

AMLUCKATALL

SIX IS PLENTY

PIPATE'S RANSOM

HARMONY HAVEN

Minchey, Ethert

Walker, Ricky

Escobar, Victor

(e. Detiege) (w. A. Harbort)

Mason, Chad

Gaidosch, Gerard

Bustamante, i. (2)

400 YDS

THEEYESOFTEXAS

CAUSE TO DANCE

KIMS LEGEND

Race One (3) QH 2YO MON CLM7500 WT: 122 LBS 8/28/90 TWELVE MOON DAK Levergne, Danny INTRUDER 278 Cuir'anilla, Joe SIX THIRTY SHARP WINDYS DASH Longoria, jessie Wilson, Nicky Lane, Tom OH GABLE OH 8/ 1/90 8/28/90 Garren, Joe ROYAL BONNIE GAY Bobbitt, J. Danny SA THUNDER 8/28/90 Trelo, Felix Clower, Eugene BORN TO MOVE 10 7/21/90 Bustamaree, Rudy Race Two (1) TB 3,4,5YO MDN 8 FUR Purse \$1, WT: 3YO 118 LBS, UP 122 LBS Bustamante, Ignacio Frederick *, Chad MY DANCING TEXAN 9/ 2/90 9/ 9/90 HARMONY HAVEN JUST A WIZARD Walker, Ricky Ramkez Jr. ", sauf LAREDO GOLD 9/15/90 COUSIN JO SNOOPY SLADY MARKET PROMISE Garren, Joe Frederick *, Chad 9/ 1/90 NERO'S MAJESTIC Lavergne, Danny ARSENAL WILLA WHISK (p.clemer) Race Three (Sub 2) OH 3YO & UP CLM2500 Pures \$1,3 MR JET BLAZER (c.barger) 9/ 5/90 VALENTINE VIXEN DODGE CREEK EXPRESS DECKEM EASY CAST Minchey, Elbert Sauceda, Jasse Mason, Chad AUNTE UP BOYS (J.little) Bard, Robert 9/ 1/90 ABOVE EQUALIZER DJEDDAHS THUNDER Trejo, Fellx SPARK OF SHAWNE 8/ 8/90 Yoakum jerry Lee Detisge, Clifton Bobbitt, J. Danny Rece Four (X2) QH 3YO & UP N/W OF 2 IN 1880 WT: 3YO 120LBS, UP 124 LBS Purse \$1, HOT CHICK AVENGER TABMAINEON RULER Yonkum, jerry Lee 9/ 1/90 (d.maines) Deaver, Kevin SPECK O HEMP 8/3/90 JOHNNYS BROWN BAG Quintanilla, Jos SUPER TRUCK Sauceda, Jasse BKS CAJEE MAN (I.alkison) Minchey, Elbert Datiege, Citton 9/ 1/90 DEE ELL ROCKET KIDDY COTTON TOP Race Five (Sub 1) TB 3,4,5YO TMON CLM3500 6 FUR Purse \$1,2 WT: 3YO 118 LBS, UP 122 LBS Clower, Eugene Galdosch, Gerard Sauceda, Jassa 8/15/90 BRAZOS QUEEN 9/ 1/90 SPORTING WAGER MIKES GINGER (bd Hanson)

RENNOBA BANDERA QUEEN

SINGING MEG

FICKLE DOLL

CALF MYP

MAGIC OF CASH

CAPTIVATING BEAUTY

9/15/90

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WT: 122 LB\$

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8/28/90

Race Six (3) OH 2YO MON CLM7500

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Boggue, Tim Walker, Ricky

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(c.hutson)

Luce, Scott

Quintanilla, Joe

Yoakum, jerry Lee

Purse \$1.4

6	9/ 1/80	# 15 E	STORMS LADY ANNE	Bard, Robert	122
1	9/ 1/90	R	SMOOTH CUSTUS	Saucede, Jesse	118
	8/30/90	E	RANDLES EASY JOE	Detiege, Clifton	122
	9/ 1/90 8/31/90	E	CUSTUS PARR WENDLAND DANDY	Lavergns, Danny	122
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1	7/ 6/90 9/ 8/90	R	PAZZLE DANCER ROUGE DANCER	Frederick *, C (1) Clower, Eugene	114
3	9/ 8/90	E	SENOR C. G. W.	Mason, Chad	118
4	8/29/90	Ē	DEBONAIR DUDE	(b. Needham)	119
5	9/ 2/90	R	CE CI BON	(d. Lathern)	115
6	9/15/90	R	VALENTINE DEBT	(J. Powere)	115
7	8/ 7/90	A	BEST TRADITION	Frederick *, C (2) Lane, Tom	110
8	9/ 3/90 9/ 5/90	E	TOP JUDGE	Datiege, Chitton	122
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1	8/18/90	R	PICANTE DIABLO	Garren, Joe	122
2	9/ 7/90	R	QUEENIES DASH	Chaps, issac	122
3	9/ 2/90	R	BRAZOS TUFFY	Wilson, Nicky	122
4	8/ 6/90	E	STREAKIN PASS	(b. Zwerschze)	122
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7	9/ 1/90	R	JUSTA LIL CRICKET	Lavergne, Danny	122
8	9/ 9/90	R	KITTENS EGO	Brown, David	118
9	8/ 2/90	R	BEAU KISS	Trejo, Felix (1)	122
10	8/ 1/90	E	BURNING CLOVER	Bard, Robert	119
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County Agent News

by Allan L. McWilliams

As we continue to receive rain in most areas of Kinney County, I hear reports of a variety of problems associated with the livestock on area ranches. These problems seem to be at a peak when we have a wet year following a drought period.

Pneumonia in calves can be greatly accelerated during the fall season, particularly with viruses, bacteria and other germs present.

Stress factors contributing to pneumonia include weaning, hunger, thirst, castration, dehorning, adverse weather, abusive handling, shipping, fatigue and mixing with other cattle.

Viruses involved are IBR, PI3, BVD, reoviruses, rhinoviruses, adenoviruses, herpes viruses and syncytial viruses. Bacteria types include pasteurella and hemophilus and other dangerous germs are chlamydia,

By VIOLET SONE

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In absence of the President and

Vice President because of illness,

board member Violet Sone called the

regular meeting of the Nueces

Canyon Civic League to order

August 28 and presided over a

session devoted chiefly to member

Bubba West, reporting for EMS

stated that nothing had been heard

from Cullen Foundation about the

grant application for building the

new EMS headquarters, and that

other sources for grants will be

investigated. West also stated that

the regular Thursday night Bingo

games are well attended and everyone

enjoys the fun. He also invited

members of the League to attend the

annual meeting of EMS on Septem-

ber 10, at which new officers will be

elected. This took place last Monday

night at the American Legion Hall.

Malinda Bischoff reported that the

first aid courses scheduled for

August has been postponed until

September, details to be announced

forming a PTA this school year and

asked others to join in that endeavor.

discussion of existing problems.

micoplasma and rickettsia. These are all present most of the time in your cattle herd.

Normally healthy calves harbor germs that can cause respiratory infection. Bringing calves together from different sources results in an exchange of these germs.

Stress causes mild infections to develop into clinical disease. Calves with pneumonia generally are extremely depressed, with head down and ears drooped. The abdomen is tucked up, the nose is dry with a discharge, fever reaching 107 degree F. and breathing is usually difficult. Deaths are usually sudden and unexpected.

To minimize the severity and numbers of respiratory infections in calves, practice these recommendat-

Civic League Meeting

School board member, Billy Boatright, stated that school has begun

much as usual, that taxes would rise

this year and for the next two years, as mandated by the legislature this

summer, but he was of the opinion

that the new school financing law

give a report on the latest Council

meetings, but a general discussion of

the city's problems followed, includ-

ing the disclosure from the Texas

Department of Health, Division of

Water Hygiene, that sufficient or-

ganisms are in the city water to

constitute an extreme health hazard

and a filtration system was reco-

mmended as the only solution to the

problem. Until such a system can be

installed a sufficient amount of

chlorine must be added to the city

water to make it potable. Some

members said they, and many of

their neighbors, have been ill this

summer and attributed their illness to

water impurity. Others said they are

boiling their drinking water or

buying bottled water. The census was

that this problem is a number one

Members also discussed the City

Council's levy of an ad valorem tax

evaluation and noted that, by Texas

Law, it could go no higher. Chair-

later. She also said she is interested in at the rate of \$.50 per \$100

No Councilman was present to

would be repealed.

eces Canyon N

-- Maintain vaccination in the breeding herd

-- Vaccinate calves at 2 to 4 months of age.

-Vaccinate calves again 3 weeks before weaning -- Castrate, dehorn, brand and im-

plant calves up to 3 weeks before weaning or 3 weeks after weaning. -- Wait to co-mingle or mix and ship calves 3 weeks after weaning.

By keeping stress and exposure in calves to a minimum at all times, a producer may cut losses by respiratory illness because vaccines are not available for all respiratory germs. Reduce the number of stresses at weaning time also as the weaning is an extremely traumatic experience to a calf.

Here are some reminders for home-owners during the month of

man Sone read excerpts from a letter

sent by Grass-Roots America.

which reviewed the case of Missouri

vs Jenkins, in which the court

ordered property taxes raised in a

Kansas City School District after

taxpayers had voted down a tax raise

for costly expenditures they consid-

their property taxes. On appeal, the

U.S. Supreme Court upheld that

In substances, Supreme Court

Justice Byron White wrote for the

majority in the 5 to 4 decision: "A

local government may be ordered to

levy in excess of the limit set by the

for not observing the statutory

The implication for Camp Wood

taxpayers was clear to all present.

The one ray of hope offered by Grass

Roots America is that Senators

Danford and Bond, both from

Missouri, where the court case

originated, have introduced an

amendment to the U.S. Constitution

to prohibit the imposing of taxes by

nationwide support for this 27th

amendment against judicial taxation.

The Civic League will join their

Grass-Roots America is soliciting

federal court.

bandwagon.

state statute where there is a reason

By judicial decree a judge doubled

ered frivolous.

-Collect interesting plant materials for drying and curing to use in winter arrangements.

-- As you plan new landscape areas or renovation of an existing plan, remember to consider plant varieties recommended for this particular

-- Continue a disease spray schedule if you are having trouble with blackspot and mildew. These can both be extremely damaging in September and October.

-- Continue to mow lawn regularly. No scalping until next spring.

-- We are approaching the cut off time to plant any bermuda grass seed. Late planted seed may not have enough time to develop a strong enough root system to withstand a

I want to express my gratitude to

all of the citizens of Camp Wood for

the opportunity that was provided

for me to work and live in your

community. I have met and worked

with so many nice people that it is

impossible for me to tell each of you

individually so I must thank you all

collectively. I am very proud of all

the staff at Camp Wood Convales

cent Center for their quality of care

and the amount of caring in the care

they give. I hope that the community

as a whole will understand my selfish

motives for leaving and realize that

sometimes a person just simply gets

an offer he can't refuse. Sha and

thank the city of Camp Wood

officials (both past and present), the

doctor and staff of Camp Wood

Convalescent Center, the Camp

Wood Booster group, Real County

officials, EMS, Chamber of Com-

merce, NCISD, Volunteer Fire De-

partment, many other groups and

individuals too numerous to name,

and especially the Residents of the

Camp Wood Convalescent Center

for allowing us to be a part of your

Thank You,

Dub Sims and Sha



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Camp Wood Calendar

Chamber of Commerce-Every second Wednesday of each month at the Old Timer Restaurant at noon

Nueces Canyon Chamber of Comerce-Meets at noon every second Wednesday of each month at the Old Timer Restaurant in Camp Wood.

Camp Wood Convalescent Center Boosters Club-Meets at 6:30p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the Old Timer Restaurant in Camp Wood.

Camp Wood City Council-meets second Monday of each month at City Hall.

EMS Bingo-held at 7:30p.m. every Thursday night at the American Legion Hall in Camp Wood.

Nueces Canyon School Board-meets third Tuesday of each month at the high school library in Barksdale. Women of the Canyon-meets the first Thursday of each month

Senior Citizens-meet at noon the third Friday of each month at the Senior Citizens Center

Nueces Canyon Civic League-meets the fourth Tuesday of the month a the Elementary School Cafeteria

Home hints

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS -For shining that dull stainless steel sink, spray furniture polish in the sink and on the faucet. Wipe off with damp rag. What a shine! Don't the countertops. Lynda K.

CIGARETTE BUTTS - Paint cans (painted bright colors) fastened on trees and porches are handy for ashtrays when people come visiting. They keep your home neat and safe from fires. Mrs. W. Williams, Lawrenceville, Pa.

Around the Canyon

BY JAMES O. GREER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Sick--Clayton Lacey is at home doing better. Martin Lacey is in the Kerrville V.A. Hospital at this time. (David Lacey's brothers). Julie Nelson has been dismissed from the hospital in Scottsdale, Arizona and is at home continuing to improve. Jean Agy was recently moved to the Rehabilitation Center in San Antonio and we are glad to see Leoma Craig, Dutch Doebbler and Jerry Fry are up and about from their illness. Please remember all of our canyon folks who are on the sick list in your prayers.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Effie Dean who passed away on September 4, services were at 2:00 P.M. Thursday, September 6th at the First Baptist Church in Camp Wood. Internment was at 4:00 P.M. at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Uvalde.

We heard that Ray Luce and 'Mamma'' Dick Luce both underwent eye surgery recently and both were doing real good.

We were sorry to hear that Thelma Fields was taken to the hospital in Uvalde on Thursday night.

EMS Meeting

The EMS of Nueces Canyon General Membership Meeting was held on Monday, September 10, 1990 at the American Legion Hall in Camp Wood with the election of new officers for the 1990-91 year.

Susie Jechow was elected new President with "Bubba" West stepping down as Vice-president. Frances Huffaker was re-elected as secretary, and Marjory Mitchell was elected treasurer of the group.

Members of the Board of Directors elected included, (in Alphabetical order), Malinda Bischoff, Danny Falcon, Baldemar De Leon, James Greer, Earl Haggerton, Jimmie Hennis, Beryl Mitchell, Jeanne Rains and Mary Stillman.

All the above officers have pledged their loyalty to the EMS and have

promised to work very hard this next year when the EMS has so many important projects to be completed.

The EMS team members include, Malinda Bischoff, Frances Huffaker, Teresa Gomez, Beryl Mitchell, Owen Henley, Jolyn Haggerton, Paul Stephens, Jeanne Rains and Virginia Courtney.

The ambulance drivers are, Baldemar De Leon, Bubba West, Marion Roberts, Ray McDonald and Tommy Tolleson. Driver in training is Earl Haggerton.

The first responders for the EMS are (Barksdale area), Paul Stephens and Jeanne Rains. (Vance area) Steve/Susie Jechow, (Barksdale-Rocksprings area) Beryl Mitchell, (Camp Wood Hills area) Virginia Courtney and Owen Henley, (between Leakey and Camp Wood) Yolando and Butch Wells.

The back-up team for the EMS includes, Steve Jechow EMT-P., Susie Jechow-EMT-P, Charlotte Hatley-EMT, Chink Sweeten ECA, Jimmie Henis ECA. Ronnie Hennis ECA, Beryl Mitchell EMT and Mario Fernandez EMT.

The back-up drivers are, Steve and Susie Jechow and Josh Cox.

The EMS Board of Directors voted to amend the bylaws by adding Executive sessions and Emergency meetings. The Directors also voted to amend the constitution to add nurses to provide Emergency First Aid.

Showers

The Nueces Canyon weather turned a bit more like fall football weather here in the canyon the past two weeks as a cool front dropped near century mark temperatures and brought good showers to our area.

For the week I was in the hospital our area received several good showers with almost 3 inches recorded here in Camp Wood. Again on Sunday night we received another inch and a half of rain here in town.

A flash flood watch was posted for most areas of South Texas including the Nueces Canyon which stayed in effect for two or three days as showers continued to fall. The Nueces River was flushed up some due to all the good rains we had, but not enough to cause any major flooding here. There were no highways or roads closed due to high

Rest in Peace

Services for Effie L. Dean, 99, of Camp Wood were held at 2:00 P.M. Thursday, September 6, 1990 at the First Baptist Church of Camp Wood. Internment was at Hillcrest Cem-

etery in Uvalde at 4:00 P.M. under the direction of Nelson Funeral

Officiating were Rev. Mike Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Camp Wood, and Rev. Homer Stephens, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Barksdale.

Effie Lois (Mamma) Dean died September 4, 1990 at Sid Peterson Hospital in Kerrville. She was born February 26, 1891, in Hunt County.

For many years she and her husband, the late H.J. Dean, owned the Camp Wood Telephone Company. The Dean family was the first to have the telephone service in the Brackettville area.

In addition to being a member of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Dean was an active member of other organizations here in the canyon.

Effie Lois is survived by a daughter, Dot Brooks of Houston; two sons, L.J. Dean and Jimmy Dean both of Camp Wood; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grand-

Goodbye Pep & Jim

The monthly meeting of the Montell Country Club was held Saturday, September 8th, with Carole and Loren Elgin our hosts. The clubhouse looked elegant with floating candles on each table, and green plants on all the serving tables. The food was plentiful and delicious.

Guests for the evening were Leona Shipman of Camp Wood, Edith Engelking and Belva Witherspoon also of Camp Wood, and Pam Fox of Dripping Springs, daughter of Naomi and Tom Casey.

The evening was rounded out with talking and games. It was the last meeting for Pep and Jim Rhett, who are moving to Jacksonville, Florida, we are all going to miss them very much as they contributed much to us_

all in the many years they have lived here. We wish you well, Pep and Jim.

Bulletin **Board**

Celebration Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Camp Wood is Sunday, September 30, 1990. It will be high attendance day. Please come to Sunday School and bring a friend Their Church goal is 82.

On September 23 the Baptist Church will have Evening Worship, a banquet and a Mission program. Please sign up on the bulletin board at the Church to bring a covered dish for their Texas Barbecue meal. "A people of destiny", a history of Texas Baptist Missions in dramatic presentation by their own talented

Campbell Soup Labels for an education program. Please don't throw that label away! They would like to have them in the box at the back of the auditorium at the Nueces Canyon Church. They will then be sent to Cherokee Home for Children.

Rest in Peace

Services for Jesse W. (Cop) Merritt of Camp Wood were held at 2:00 P.M. Saturday, September 1, 1990 in the First Baptist Church in Camp Wood, followed by burial in the Camp Wood Cemetery.

Merritt, 79, died in a Kerrville hospital. He was born December 24, 1910 in Hackberry. He was a member of the Baptist

Church, American Legion and Senior Citizens of Camp Wood. He was a barber here in Camp Wood for many years. Surviving are his wife, Crystal

Merritt; daughter Connie Ragland of Austin, five brothers, Rob, Georgie. Dillon, Calvin and Olen Merritt; and three sisters, Nita Guthrie, Rachel Lawson, and Cloma New. Also surviving are one grand-

daughter, two grandsons, one greatgranddaughter, and 36 nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his

parents and two brothers. Funeral Home in Camp Wood.

Arrangements were by Nelson

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