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

I Was At Pearl Harbor

By Lt. Cmd. (Ret) Tom Powell

Fifty years ago on December 7, I was aboard the light cruiser, USS Helena, moored port side to 10 - 10 Dock in the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard with the USS Oglala, an ancient minelayer, moored to our starboard side.

When the general alarm sounded and the word was passed, "Enemy aircraft are bombing Ford Island," (Ford Island is an island inside Pearl Harbor containing the naval air station), I was just getting out of my bunk in the C.P.O. Quarters.

At the time my feet hit the deck, it seemed to rise about two feet, and I said to myself, "Bombing Ford Island...,somebody didn't get the word and he's bombing us."

As I dashed to my battle station in the forward antiaircraft control station, high above the bridge, Zeros were darting in and out among the ships and over the navy yard strafing randomly.

From Sky Forward we had an eagle-eye view of the situation. The sky was rapidly becoming dark from the black smoke rising from the burning fuel oil which completely surrounded the battleships just across the channel from us. The Oklahoma was rolling over, and the Arizona disintegrated when her forward magazines blew. The Nevada was steaming past en-route out while being bombed and strafed. Fearing that she would be sunk and blockade the channel entrance, she was ordered beached by Admiral Kimmel. The Naval Air Station and Hickam Army Air Base were in shambles with hangars and airplanes in flames.

It was about this time I found out that we had been torpedoed rather than bombed. Being in the berth normally occupied by the USS Pennsylvania, flagship of the Pacific Fleet, the torpedo was set to run deep to hit below the battleship's armor plate. The torpedo passed under the Oglala, and hit our forward engine room. The blast blew a hole in the Oglala's bottom, and she started to settle to the bottom alongside. Fast work on the part of a couple of harbor tugs managed to push her astern of us where she did sink; however, we were not now

blocked from getting underway.

Because of the close range of the enemy aircraft our 5" AA guns were in local control; so we in the control station were just spectators. The 5" mounts and the automatic weapons expended a tremendous amount of



Tom Powell

Lt. Commmander (Ret.) Tom Powell is a native of Wisconsin but attended Brackenridge High School, San Antonio. In June of 1932, he enlisted in the U. S. Navy at San Antonio

He was a Chief Firecontrolman, USS Helena, moored at Pearl Har-

bor on December 7, 1941.

Mr. Powell now lives at Fort Clark Springs with his wife, Charlot-

This account is a small part of the eye-witness account he gave of Pearl Harbor when he was guest speaker at the Fort Clark Historical Society on November 23.

squadron of enemy dive bombers was sighted coming straight down over the drydock directly ahead of us. We immediately shifted the 5" battery to director control and took them under fire at about 15,000 feet. They came right through our barrage and each plane dropped two bombs which could be plainly seen as they fell toward us; most landed in the drydock occupied by the Pennsylvania and two destroyers (Cassin and Downes). Several straddled us close aboard -at least two landed on 10 - 10 Dock to port destroying a transformer station and blowing the sides off a concession stand. (Helena crewmen otherwise unoccupied soon had the undamaged contents of the concession stand on board; under ordinary circumstances this would have been looting, but at this point in time, who cared?)

The bombs landing to starboard fell in the water peppering the side with fragments and killing one crewman on deck. The planes pulled out of their dive and went on about their business without suffering any

A day or two after the attack, the Helena entered a still unfinished dry dock. The size of the hole in our side astonished naval authorities (the torpedoes were especially designed for the Pearl Harbor operation).

We had 36 killed and nearly 100 wounded besides losing a fireroom, engineroom, electrical distribution panel and reduction gears. Most of the fatalities and injuries resulted from flash burns as the torpedo's blast flared upward through the engineroom hatches and then forward and aft through passageways entrapping crewmen enroute to their battle stations.

A temporary patch was welded over the hole in the side, and we returned to Mare Island Naval Shipyard in California for approximately six months of repair work and modernization to include the installation of the latest in automatic weapons and radar equipment.

In late July we sailed under the Golden Gate Bridge for the Southwest Pacific Area and operations in the Solomon Islands.

50TH Anniversary Pearl Harbor Day

December 7, 1941 - December 7, 1991



Remembered December 7, 1991, Fort Clark, Texas.

Troopers Return To Fort Clark For Pearl Harbor Anniversary

Col. McMains To Speak At 9A·M· Flag Raising Ceremony
"Fort Clark Before And After Pearl Harbor"

Topic For Richard Thompson

ammunition. About 9:30 a.m., a apparent damage. the Solomon Islands. Columbia Pilot Shows Slides

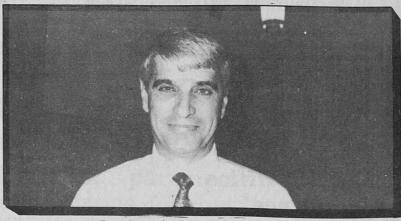
Saturday night, November 30, Lt. Col. Sid Gutierrez, pilot of the "Columbia" that made a space flight in June 1991 showed slides of the flight to a group of people gathered at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church.

Lt. Col. Gutierrez came to Laughlin Air Force Base in 1973 as a student pilot trainer. He was a test pilot in the Air Force until 1984 when he was named as a NASA - Air Force Astronaut. He was in intense training for the last two years before the Columbia flight.

The Columbia flight was unique in that it was the first space ship to carry a full laboratory to test the results of space on the human body.

Lab experiments included blood pressure monitoring, lung functions, heart rates, eating abilities, and sleeping patterns.

Before take-off, it was agreed that if 50% of the planned experiments could be completed, the project would be a success. Evaluation of the results upon return revealed 110% completion since alternate experiments had been taken...doc-



Lt. Col. Sidney Gutierrez

tors were able to complete not only the first batteries but the alternates.

Many slides were shown showing the earth from the shuttle - Interstate 10 between Houston and San Antonio, Chicago, Florida, Cuba, Cheaspeake Bay, The Holy Land, and the coast of Africa. The shuttle traveled three million miles orbiting the earth 124 times.

Slides included pictures of the astronauts exercising on a treadmill (tied down with bungie cords),

special bed rolls designed to prevent floating in space, and the two items that had to be rationed among themselves - Wet Wipes, and Taco

Lt. Col. Gutierrez, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cremer of Fort Clark Springs, said he averages giving two programs a month to school groups, and other organizations, showing these same impressive slides.

The 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor will be commemorated on the Fort by a gathering of the 112th Cavalry. (Sgt.) Emet Huntsman and (Sgt.) Bill Tucker, who were both stationed at Fort Clark on December 7, 1941, were in *The Brackett News* office to share the schedule for the week-end activities.

On Friday, December 6, troopers will arrive at Fort Clark, get registered into the motel or the RV Park and then meet for an evening buffet.

On Saturday morning, December 7, at 9:00 a.m. **the public is invited** to a flag raising ceremony at flagpole in front of Post Headquarters Building (just down from Town Hall). The Eagle Pass High School ROTC Unit led by Sgt. Richard Ray will serve as the color guard.

Col. D. M. McMains will be the guest speaker.

At a private luncheon at Las Moras Restaurant Richard Thom-



Bill Tucker, Emet Huntsman

pson will speak on "Fort Clark Before and After Pearl Harbor."

The afternoon will provide the opportunity to renew friendships.

Sunday morning, December 8, at 11:00 a.m. a special worship service will be held at the Frontier Baptist Church with Rev. Joe Townsend bringing the message.

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



Routine criminal investigations and domestic disputes have kept us busy this past week with the two primary investigations involving a stolen saddle from the Bill Moody "Rancho Rio Grande" in deep south Kinney County, and a stolen vehicle reported taken from a ranch in north Kinney County following a domestic dispute between two Real County residents that "spilled" over into this county.

John Kincaid, foreman of the sprawling Rancho Rio Grande, called in on November 21st to report the theft of a saddle from the ranch valued at an estimated \$1,500.00 to \$2,000.00. We were assisted at the scene by local Border Patrol Agent Gene Meeks and Game Warden Dennis Gazaway. There was no strong evidence at the scene to indicate the crime was committed by illegal aliens from Mexico as first speculated, and it is now believed that the crime was committed by one or more suspects from this side of the border who knew "the lay of the land" so to speak.

Big Mama

Sez!

History will be kind to me for I intend to write it.

PLEASE REMEMBERthat we attempt to include

something for everyone within the pages of our paper. We

realize that that some folks enjoy finding fault and for

those readers we thoughtfully include a socially acceptable

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the beliefs of this newspaper.

The investigation continues at the time of this writing and we have enlisted the assistance of the Maverick County Sheriff's Department and officers of the Southwestern Texas Cattle Raisers Association in our attempts to track down the saddle, and the suspects.

The stolen vehicle involved a 1978 Toyota pickup taken from a north Kinney County ranch as a result of a domestic dispute that led to the arrest of the wife on outstanding criminal warrants out of Travis County. The husband, who stole the pickup, was fortunate in that the wife declined to press charges on him after the vehicle was located and recovered. Love is blind they

A recent crime information bulletin reported the death of a Deputy U. S. Marshal who died as a result of gunshot wounds received while he and a partner were transporting two prisoners from a Michigan prison to a Minnesota prison. Although both prisoners

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were shackled with belly chains and handcuffs, one managed to free himself and throw a jacket over the head of the partner.

The victim officer, who was driving, braked the vehicle throwing the prisoner into the front seat. During this time, the second prisoner gained possession of the partners .357 Magnum revolver and fired four rounds. Two rounds struck the prisoner in the leg and chin, one round hit the victim deputy in neck, and one round hit the partner in the chest. The vehicle came to a stop and victim and partner were thrown from the vehicle and the prisoners fled the scene but were apprehended later.

Both suspects, males ages 40 & 44, received 71 and 67 year sentences respectively on combined charges of assault and escape including original charges of bank

That's All

National Drunk Drugged Driving Awareness Week

By DORTHY PAYNE Brackett News Writer

December 10 - 16 is National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week. The following is how to be a good host and hostess: 1. Offer soft drinks - one third of the adult population chooses not to drink at all, and when someone says "no thanks," don't push it.

2. Give more than a drink - introduce people who don't drink to each other, start a conversation. A host or hostess is not just a bartender.

3. Don't rush refills - wait until the glass is empty before you offer another drink.

4. Don't double up - a lot of people count their drinks, but if you serve doubles, they'll be drinking twice as much as they can handle.

5. Keep 'em knibbling - not just later on, but while your guests are drinking. It slows down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the blood stream.

6. Dinner is served - if you are going to serve dinner, do it before it's too

TEXAS HIGHWAY PATROL ASSOCIATION reached the French fort of LeBoeuf





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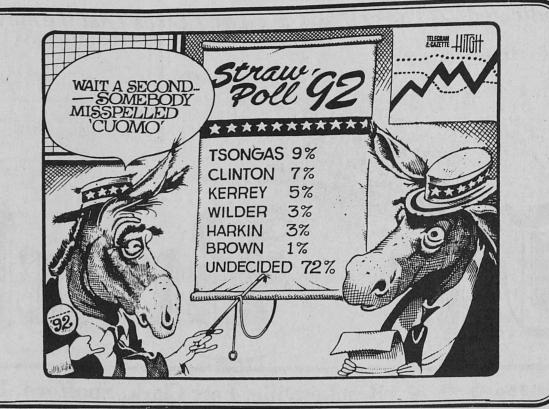
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are subject to editing. containing libelous

material will be rejected. *Letters may be hand-delivered, or addressed to The Editor, The Brackett News, P. O. Box 1039, Brackettville TX 78832.



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



It's amazing how some people bow to the ridiculous demands of racists. We have been on a binge of bowing and scraping to every cry of foul by loud mouthed racists.

Many politicians can't hear the majority of people nor think clearly and act responsibly because their thinking and many times their integrity is drowned out by the racists

We wonder why we have problems in the field of education. Comes one prime example from a school in San Antonio.

Jefferson Davis School has worn the name for many, many years. Now, come some rabid students (71 of hundreds) who feel "offended" going to school at a school named for the President of the Confederacy.

The superintendent proved himself to be a full blown whimp, decided to change the name. He

chose to follow in the staggering steps of another whimp who chose to no longer allow a school to use the Confederate Flag as logo.

The spineless school board agreed to change the name. The name selected was S. J. Davis. Mr. Davis is a very creditable man with a distinguished record as a black as demanded by the racist babble.

Now it turns out that the S. J. of Davis is Stonewall Jackson.

Stonewall Jackson was probably the most outstanding general of the Confederacy. He was bold, courageous, capable and fierce as a General in the field. How long will it be before the racists will cry out and demand another name change?

Society, legislators and judges have so long marched in lock step to the demands of the racists, it will be hard to develop people to stand for common sense and turn the situation

David Duke is the harbinger of events to come. Any thinking person despises racism with a passion whether it be manifest by white, black, brown, or red. No thinking person would ever believe race relations can be helped by succumbin to ridiculous demands by a loud hue and cry from a group of pompous, rabid crusaders.

Were these students to put as much effort and thought into getting an education, they would profit more. Were the principal of the school to be involved in trying to reach a higher level of learning in the students more than catering to the whims of 71 agitators, he, the students, and the tax payers would be better served.

As long as such misplaced and petty factors as names and logos occupy the minds of educators and students there is little hope of improving learning.

Days Past

of 50 residents at that time.

December 21, 1753 - Washington

in the Ohio Territory and told the

commander that Virginia demanded

returned the next year to Virginia,

Dinwiddie published the surveyor's

journal, which included the French

admission that it was their absolute

design to take possession of the

December 2, 1761 - Lord Egremont,

the English Secretary of State,

issued a declaration requiring royal

children received Christmas toys.

Community's needy.

ticipate with food products, toys and/or cash.

Ohio, and by G..., they would do it.

by Dorthy Payne

December 21, 1620 - Atter exapproval of all land grants in Indian ploring the coast since their arrival Territory; the proclamation was not in the New World on November 9, strictly enforced. the Pilgrims chose to settle at December, 1767 - Daniel Boone Plymouth and began to disembark. Santa Fe, New Mexico was a village

Third Annual

Community Christmas

Project

Last year community organizations, churches, clubs,

businesses, and individuals joined together to provide 96

baskets of food to needy families in Kinney County, and 135

It was done by working together, and you are again invited to par-

Together, we can make a miracle again this year in the lives of our

Herb Voracek, 512-563-9400

Brackettville Lions Club Coordinator

palachian Mountains along the Virginia - Kentucky frontier. December, 1773 - The Boston Tea Party exacerbated the growing conflict between the British and North American colonies. immediate French departure; the French refused. When Washington

December 14, 1799 - George Washington died at Mount Vernon at age 67 after an illustrious career which began when, as a young surveyor, he explored and surveyed the Ohio Territory in 1752.

December 5, 1801 - American Ambassador to France Robert R. Livingston met French Foreign Minister Talleyrand for the first time. Talleyrand denied what had by

now become common knowledge that a secret treaty had provided for France to take Louisiana.

December 20, 1803 - The French made his first trip beyond the Ap- Pefect de Laussat turns over New Orleans and Lower Louisiana to U. government representatives William C. Claiborne and James Wilkinson.

December 7, 1805 - The Lewis and Clark Expedition settled in for winter and built Fort Clatsop in present day Oregon. The winter was spent collecting data and mapping.

December 3, 1818 - Illinois became the twenty-first state in the Union. Illinois population was 40,000. Slavery was prohibited in Illinois.

Letter To The Editor

It is time to start making plans for this Community's Third Annual Christmas Baskets for the needy program.

Last vear community organizations, churches, clubs, businesses, and individuals consolidated efforts and were able to provide Christmas baskets of food to 96 families, and over 135 children received Christmas toys.

Together, we can make miracles again this year for our Community's needy.

This letter is to any organization or business who might have been missed and would like to help in any way - food products, toys, cash. Sincerely,

/s/ Herb Voracek Coordinator

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Grandma's Kitchen

When I was a kid I took for granted those tiny Burma Shave signs and thought they were a permanent

Back in the early 20s the Burma-Vita Company was a young family business. Its assets were almost invisible, it made a linament called Burma-Vita. Then, a young company chemist named Carl Noren developed a successful brushless shaving compound, and the rest is

The shaving industry has never been the same since.

The company had little money for advertising. The ads it did run seemed to be driving customers away. Then the oldest son of the founder hit in desperation on the idea of putting sets of signs along the highway. He asked his dad for \$200 to give it a try, and his dad said, "We're going busted anyway. You might as well finish the job."

He bought several hundred boards, painted slogans on them, and erected them in farmers' fields along the 100 mile road from Minneapolis to Albert Lea.

Cheer up, face, the war is over...Burma Shave," said the first sign. None of the early signs rhymed but their genial tone appealed to motorists immediately and sales multiplied.

So, needless to say, did the signs. Eventually they reached every state except the few where traffic was considered too sparse.

Library

Notes

In 1927, they began to rhyme the shaving cream jingles thus fixing them in their immortal shape. "The wolf - who longs - to roam and prowl should shave before - he starts to howl...Burma Shave."

They ran out of ideas, so they even held a contest to find fresh

World War II stopped the replacing of signs, but in 1945 new jingles went up, proof that rationing was over and the world was no longer in disarray.

There was never a thought of trying a different kind of campaign: the firm was grossing three million dollars a year, and the jingles were behind it all.

However, in 1963, Philip Morris bought the Burma-Vita Company and decided it was too costly to maintain the signs. They said, "Motorists now drive too fast to read such signs."

Vast stretches of one highway now began to look alike. Cities merged into suburbs, suburbs into other suburbs, and the roadside took on a new pattern - gas stations and used car lots, motels and model homes, diners and billboards, and neon signs, souvenir stands and identical housing developments.

So, when we sigh for the Burma-Shave jingles, it's not for what's left our landscapes but for something that left ourselves. We sigh for a time when the road was full of surprises, and so was the car that jogged along it.

Here's a couple you might remember: "Altha - we've sold - six million others - we still can't sell those coughdrop brothers - Burma--Shave." "If you - - don't know whose signs - these are - you can't have - driven very far - Burma-Shave." "Goodbye, Burma-Shave -Super highways, super speed, people have, no time to read." That sure sums it up.

I know everybody is busy getting ready for Christmas, all the more reason to take time out and make a good for you snack.

CRUNCHY GRANOLA BARS

34 cup margarine 1/3 cup brown sugar firmly packed 2 Tbs. honey 1 egg, beaten 1 Tea. vanilla extract 9 shredded wheat biscuits rolled into fine crumbs 1 cup chopped walnuts 1 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 375°. In large saucepan, over low heat, melt margarine, brown sugar and honey, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, let cool 5 minutes. Stir in beaten egg and vanilla. Add shredded wheat crumbs, walnuts and raisins, stir until well combined. Spread in 13x9x2 inch pan, bake 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes, while still warm cut into bars.

Everybody loves Burritos, if they're filled really full of spicy beef and beans. Make these, I keep a few in the freezer for a quick, easy meal. Here's my recipe for a fantastic filling.

BURRITOS

1 lb. ground beef 1 can (16 oz) refried beans ²/₃ cup enchilada sauce 1/4 cup water 3 Tbs. minced onion 11/2 Tbs. chili powder 1/2 Tbs. garlic powder 3/4 Tea. salt

1/2 Tea. each, ground oregano,

coriander 6 (10 in) flour tortillas In a large skillet brown beef until it loses its redness, drain well, blend in remaining ingredients, except tortillas. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes, or until most of the moisture is absorbed. Meanwhile, wrap tortillas tightly in foil, warm at 250° 10 to 20 minutes. Divide meat mixture equally among the tortillas. Fold up sides, then fold up ends, top with salsa if desired.

Thought for the week: There's only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out, but, the difference is well worth knowing.

Be careful out there, and have a safe week.

Big Hugs and Love, Grandma

PUBLIC NOTICE

Beginning December 1, 1991, all "THANK YOU" messages will be charged for at Classified Rates payable in advance.

Beyond The Horizon

Mexico and Arizona territories by

it was the capitol of the territories

until the capitol was moved to Santa

Fe. Naturally, there were protests

against the takeover, mostly from

the Indians who had never believed

that Spain or Mexico had ever

By 1864, Las Vegas had become a

great trading center, with more and

more wagon trains coming and

going on the Santa Fe Trail. The

establishing of Fort Union, a few

miles away cinched the rapid growth

The deBaca family owned 20,000

sheep, more than 100 cows and

oxen and lived in a beautiful hacien-

da. The decendants of the family were among my friends when I lived

in Las Vegas, and they showed me

records dating back hundreds of

Six miles west of town the famous

hot springs of Montezuma were

located. This spa was known all over

the world. The hotel there was burned in 1884 and replaced with a new

William Allen White, a famous

writer from Kansas and known as

owned the land.

of the town.

By Dorthy Payne



Thought for the week: Wealth consists not in having great in Kinney County. possessions but in having few wan-Kinney County Library ts. Epicurus. Staff and Volunteers

DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL..

be deadly — each year, hundreds prove this in alcohol-related deaths. Don't let this be your last holiday season.

Don't Drink and Drive!

The Brackett News

We thank the Junior 4-H girls who baked the wonderful cookies and delivered them while they were still warm.

Big thanks go to those who contributed to our library: E. E. Anderson for Jerry Clower's book Ain't God Good; Richard Mountain and Marilyn for their current magazines, and to our anonymous donor.

The Brackett News donated 8" x 10" blowups made of the ground breaking ceremony. Thoughtfulness and constant support of the library makes them very special persons in

During November 1,282 patrons visited the library. Twenty-three cards were issued bringing the total to 1,620 which is 52 % of the county's population. Books checked out -1,282; videos checked out - 213.

As always we invite you to visit the warmest, friendliest little library

Bridge Anyone

by Dot Burrow

The Fort Clark Duplicate Bridge Club met November 26th with 51/2 playing the Mitchell Movement.

Coming in first North/South was Rozetta Pingenot and Tina Bauguess with Lamont and Marie McCandless coming in a close

In the East/West direction, Carol Benefield and Molly Schroeder won first with Ben Pingenot and Norma Gould coming in second.

On December 1st, Ben and Rozetta Pingenot won first with Helen Lynch and Flo Stafford second in a game of Howell with 31/2 tables in

Las Vegas, New Mexico, is sixty miles or so across the Sangre de Christo Mountains from Santa Fe. Las Vegas was in the right place at the right time and became one of the important cities in New Mexico. It was a sleepy little village on the Santa Fe Trail before it became a convenient stopping place for travelers. By 1846 it had grown so much General Stephen W. Kearny thought it was the best place to announce the take over of the New

Las Vegas was the shops and yard for the Atkinson, Topeka, and the Santa Fe. There were three scouring mills in Las Vegas. The city was the largest wool-shipping point in the state.

Customers would haul fruit to market in the Mora area, trade it for wheat and bring it to be ground in Las Vegas. No money was involved but it was a fair trade.

One of the celebrated Harvey Houses was built there. Passengers on the Santa Fe always stopped at the Harvey House for dinner.

On July 4, 1912, the heavy weight boxing championship bout between Jack Johnson and Jim ("The Pueblo Fireman") Flynn was scheduled to be fought in Las Vegas. Before the event, New Mexico Governor W.C. McDonald stopped proceedings. On July 25, he decided to let them fight. At the fight, Johnson had the upper hand for nine rounds when the bout was stopped. Everyone lost money because only 5,000 people showed up, 13,000 had been counted on.

Las Vegas. Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders held their first reunion in Las Vegas.

the "Sage of Emporia" spent his honeymoon at the hotel in 1893. There was a quarter of a mile of porches, the rates were \$10.00 for two. After 1900 the Montezuma was closed. Later it became a Baptist College, then a seminary for Mexican priests. The World College occupied the resort when I lived in Las Vegas. One of five World Colleges, it was dedicated at its opening by Prince Charles of England in an elaborate ceremony.

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The Brackett Bews. Christmas At The

Fort ... December 7

Querecho Hunters

Each year during the fall, most everyone around Querecho Flats is busy getting ready for the annual deer hunt. This is a tradition that has taken effect on just about everyone that has ever lived there.

But as in any great society, there is always some uneducated idiot that wants to not only change tradition, they actually want to stop it.

Hunting has been a way of supplying food for most of the families in Querecho Flats. But for the most part, that was in the past.

Now if you look at hunting as a source of food, you could save money by going to the store and buying meat. After you figure the cost of the license, time off from work, fuel, refreshments, and the cost of camping gear, store bought meat is cheaper. It's not near as good, but it is cheaper.

I have been a hunter since I was 11 years old, and I expect my kids to teach their kids to hunt. I still hunt for meat, but not nearly as hard as I used to. I wasn't all that crazy about deer season this year, and I did not

know for sure why. I had bought my general hunting and fishing license complete with trout stamp and BLM user stamp just like I had done since I was 14. I used my fishing license pretty hard, but I just couldn't get all that excited

about a hunt this year. Then one day I figured out just why I was avoiding the anticipation of the hunt.

I was over at Karl's Konstant Kitchen drinking some coffee with some of the welders when Louise Yenkee came in.

I have to tell you, this woman is 3 points dumber than a box of bowling balls, and about as ugly as a wind eroded adobe wall. But she was from New Hampshire and she thought she knew the solution to all the world problems.

She is an animal rightist, a tree hugger, a women's libber, and a complete idiot. She is also a member of the Querecho Flats Quilting I going to benefit the wild life. Quorum as well as a major voice in the Church of The Better Than Thou and Pert-Near Perfect People. She works for the Gritty Oil Company as a secretary and in the 3 years she has lived here in Querecho Flats, she has created more hate and discontent than I have.

One of the welders mentioned that he was going to hunt the sand country this year, and she heard 'im. I started to leave just to avoid the wreck, but then I figured that was my main problem. Instead of trying to educate this idiot I was avoiding her in order to try and keep peace (that's not usually my style)

She walked over to us and started in on the points of murdering all those lovely wild animals and how they had the right to live just as we had the right to live. And someday she would be able to prevent us from teaching our children to murder

creatures of the wild. That's when I got in on it.

I don't mind listening to some that disagrees with me if they have a valid argument, but to listen to some air headed old bat that doesn't have any idea as to what she's talking about really puts me in a bad mood. And I took to her with a vengeance.

DECEMBER

By DORTHY PAYNE Brackett News Writer

December is the twelfth and last month in the Gregorian Calendar. It was the tenth month in the ancient Roman calender, and its name comes from the Latin word "decem," meaning ten.

December is a month of happy traditions, including Christmas. In the United States, the last hours of December constitute New Year's Eve, a time of merrymaking for adults and watch night parties for young people.

The poinsettia has come to be the flower that is symbolic of December. Holly and mistletoe are also special December floral decorations used at Christmas time.

December has two birthstones. They are the turquoise and the zir-

Merchant Marine Veterans Sought

A New York organization is trying to compile a list of surviving Merchant Marine seamen from World War II.

Survivors may contact the organization by writing Combat Merchant Mariners WWII, 14 Castle Drive, Chestnut Ridge, NY 10977, or by calling 914-623-8484.

I asked her if she had ever seen anything starving to death? Then I asked her if she had ever seen the results of inbreeding caused by over population? Then I asked her if she had any idea as to the population of the deer, elk, antelope, mountain sheep and mountain lion not to mention the bear population as well as the turkey population as compared to the late 1800s. There is a lot of people that go out in the wilds to kill all kinds of wild animals, but only about 40% manage to kill something. And for that reason there is something there to hunt the next year. The money from the licenses helps to pay the salary of a lot of people that see to it there is a hunting season next year.

Then I blew plumb up (I was on a roll). I asked her if she had ever noticed that all the kids around Querecho Flats all hunted and they all had some kind of respect for the rights of others as well as respect for the animals they were around, and that her little darlings had been in trouble ever since they moved there because of their lack of respect for anything man or beast. And I mentioned that should she try and teach her kids as well as her self some manners, even if it didn't involve hunting she just might become a better person.

She made a break for the door, but Lynn, Karl and Ves got 'er stopped. They informed her that she was gonna listen for a change and to sit down or stand up but she wasn't leaving till I was thru with 'er.

She chose to stand.

Then I asked her just how much money her and her little group of uneducated perverts had donated to help preserve wild life of any kind. She didn't know. I asked her how much money they had collected from the people by telling lies about the mistreatment of animals. She had a rough idea of about 150,000 dollars just that year, but she just wasn't sure. I told her the money must be going for wages for their leaders cause it sure as hell wasn't

I mentioned that the next time she accused me of murder in any form that woman or not I would do everything I could to knock her stupid head off. I was mad and I was very loud. Its not anything to be really proud of, but it happened, and was glad to get my feelings out in the open.

That night as I was checking my gun and camping gear out, her husband came to the door. I figured I was gonna have to fight the man. I flat out didn't want to. But I wasn't going to apologize know matter what. It worked out pretty good.

He told me that the chewing out I gave her may not have helped her thinking about hunting much, but it had made her think some, and she was plumb quiet. In fact he hadn't seen her this quiet since she had that really bad sore throat about 6 years ago. He wasn't real pleased about the way I had screamed at her in public but it had it's merits. And the reason he was there was to see if I would try and see her at least every other week and give her the same treatment.

Then, he just turned around and left. I guess all anti-hunters aren't

Famous People Born In December

By DORTHY PAYNE Brackett News Staff Writer

George Richards Minot

December 2, 1885 - Birthday of George Richards Minot, American physician and hematologist who made important discoveries with William Perry Murphy on the control of pernicious anemia; a corecipient of the 1935 Nobel prize in medicine.

Walt Disney

December 5, 1901 - Birthday of Walt Disney, American motion picture and television producer; pioneer in the creation of animated motion picture cartoons; creator of such cartoon characters as Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck; organizer of the first Disneyland in 1955.

Eli Whitney

December 8, 1765 - Birthdate of Eli Whitney, American inventor and manufacturer who invented the cotton gin. He was elected to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans in



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With a strong rally in late stretch, Winston Keng's Phantom Leader roared past an elite field to win the featured Best of Texas Juvenile sprint on closing day at Bandera Downs. Under a strong ride by regular rider Ricky Walker, the grey son of Persuasive Leader came from far back to draw clear and take home the winner's share of the \$9850 purse. He stopped the clock in a quick 1:12 for the 6 furlong

The Best of Class Championship Series featuring six races with more than \$30,000 in purse money were also highlighted on closing day. The point leaders in each Best of Class claiming division matched strides providing some of the most competitive fields ever assembled at Bandera Downs. The most impressive win of the day came in the sixth race when R. T. Smith's I Sena Bug won his seventh consecutive race of the 1991 season while speeding 400 yards in a super-quick

Despite inclement weather, Bandera Downs closed the 1991 season with a crowd of over 2300 who wagered an impressive \$335,754 on the ten race card for a per capita of \$140.65. Total three day - Friday, Saturday, Sunday - attendance 7,819.

By THERESA S. PLUMMER FCS Public Relations

The Old Quarry Society for the Performing Arts will present Christmas At The Fort Saturday, December 7, 1991, at the Town Hall beginning at 7:00 p.m.

In appreciation for the support of the Brackettville and Fort Clark communities, the Old Quarry Society will present this Christmas program free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

Christmas At The Fort will feature singing, dancing, Christmas Carols, and a Christmas story! A member of The Voices will perform a solo. Also, local children and teenagers from Brackettville and Fort Clark are on the entertainment agenda. The program will conclude with A Christmas Story by Charles Ingram.

Everyone is welcome. Since seating is limited, be sure to arrive early. Come join the Old Quarry Society for some Christmas cheer.

Southwest Texas Genealogical Society

Genealogical Society will hold its Saturday, quarterly meeting December 7, at The Kincaid Restaurant. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. and the topic of the program will be lineage societies.

Helen Lloyd will represent the Mayflower Society, whose members have an ancestor on the passenger list of the 1620 voyage of the Mayflower.

Joann Cox Davis of Utopia will speak on the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Davis will have printed material to give to anyone interested in this society.

Clarence Bell of San Antonio will give a presentation on the Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. Bell is a charter member of the Southwest Texas Genealogical Society. Emmalee Carruthers of Crystal City will give a presentation on the

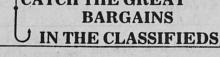
Daughters of the Republic of Texas. Lineage societies have made a tremendous contribution to the preservation of our history. Large libraries have been assembled by over 200 lineage societies throughout the United States that contain historical and genealogical information. Many of these libraries are available for public use.

Anyone interested, whether a member of SWTGS or not, is invited to attend. There will be an \$8.00 registration fee which includes lun-

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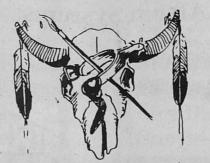
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A Date That Will Live In Infamy Profile The Candidates **December 7, 1941**

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"Air raid, Pearl Harbor -- this is no drill." Rear Adm. Patrick N. L. Bellinger's message from Pearl Harbor shocked the United States. A numbed public faced an awful reality.

The dean of American historians (later Rear Adm. USNR) Samuel E. Morison described the conflagration of December 7 (1941): "The Sabbath calm was rudely broken by the sharp barking of five-inch antiaircraft guns and the nervous chatter of machine guns. Colors were raised defiantly and the Battle of Pearl Harbor was on. In one split second, the United States passed from a precarious neutrality to fullfledged belligerency; December 7 was the first of 1351 days of war."

The Japanese Fleet Air Arm launched its first attack at 7:50 a.m., headed for Battleship Row, Kaneohe Naval Air Station and the Army Air Force at Hickam and Wheeler Fields. Bellows Field, Naval Aviation on Ford Island, and Ewa Marine Corps Air Station were also beaten up. Army anti-aircraft batteries were impotent: guns were without crews and ammunition. Only Haliewa Field escaped.

But in the face of catastrophe individual heroism ran high: a Hickam chaplain, preparing for outdoor mass, grabbed a nearby machinegun, mounted it on the altar and opened fire; Chief Boatswain's Mate Jansen maneuvered his garbage scow to fight the West Virginia's fires; Arizona's survivors manned the Nevada's guns.

All was chaos and confusion. Then at 8:30 a.m., out of the maelstrom, out of the acrid smoke and searing flame, steamed Nevada, in full flight, breaking for the channel and the open sea.

Lt. Cmdr. Francis J. Thomas, USNR, senior officer present, had taken charge to save her from her sisters' fate. Admiral Block, fearing Nevada sinking in the channel, ordered her to anchor, but as Nevada was about to drop the hook, a bomb ripped open her forecastle, killing the anchoring party. Historian Gordon Prange, the foremost chronicler of that day, wrote that she then "Slid onto the mud of Hospital Point, her superstructure wrecked, a hole in her bow, her torn flag rippling defiance.'

As Pearl became the abode of the damned, Hickam Field was being turned into an inferno. Parked wingtip to wingtip, Hickam's bombers

were an easy target. Wheeler Field, Morison wrote, "was the next stop on the Jap bombing express." Over base commander Col. William Flood's objection, pursuit planes were parked in neat rows, a defense against "sabatoge"; they were pounded into scrap. The flight line was a sea of burning gasoline and air machines. There was no anti-aircraft protection, no air raid shelter. Amazingly, four P-40s and two P-36s were airborne a half hour after the first attack, managing to fly 25 sorties. At 8:50 a.m., four P-36s out of Wheeler's 46th Pursuit Squadron took off, flew over Bellows, and battled nine Japanese aircraft. Against odds, the P-36s downed two of them but lost one of their own, Lt. Gordon Sterling.

The second attack at 9 a.m. took Bellows Field out of action. By the miracle of a short warning, three P-40s were "go" by 8:55 a.m. Of the three pilots, one was killed getting into his plane, the other shortly after takeoff. The third crashed into the sea but swam ashore despite a leg wound.

Haliewa scraped through thanks to the sheer audacity of its defenders. Two of them, Lieutenants George Welch and Kenneth Taylow, were still playing poker at Wheeler when the bombing started. Telephoning the field to ready their P-40s, they raced to Hawaii in Taylor's car, scrambled into their planes and took off.

By 10 a.m., the fight was over. With a loss of only 23 planes, one large and one midget submarine, the Japanese had destroyed the Pacific Fleet's battle line and decimated the Army Air Corps.

Eight battleships, three light cruisers, four destroyers, and four auxiliaries were wrecked; Naval and Marine aviation were severly mauled. Of 231 Army aircraft, only 79 were capable of action.

At Hickam, hangers, maintenance operations, important administrative and engineering files were blown apart. The other fields were also in ruins. Luckily, the Pearl repair shops, power plant and tank farm were spared. And most importantly, and miraculously, the crusty Adm. "Bull" Halsey's carriers were at sea. The Pacific Fleet still had some punch!

The loss of life was appalling: 2,402 were dead, more than 1,000 wounded. Nearly 1,000 were lost when the Arizona blew up

The Japanese had achieved their objective with one of the most successful offensives in history. East Asia and the Pacific would fall rapidly before them. The United States and her allies faced a long, bloody war.

The Japanese hadn't counted on America's resolve, nor the resilience of her military and naval services. The Army Air Corps salvaged 60 percent of its aircraft. The Navy restored the battleships Maryland, Pennsylvania, Nevada, West Virginia, California and Tennessee, along with lesser craft.

In the aftermath, conspiracy theories grew like weeds. They still do. But investigation uncovered no conspiracy, only a failure of imagination by the commanders, Adm. Husband Kimmel and Gen. Walter Short. They had failed to think the unthinkable, expect the unexpected. War had been expected. In light of world events, the Army and Navy were woefully unprepared.

Pearl Harbor was disaster, but also a tribute to great courage and ingenuity: to reservists who were every bit as professional as regulars, to pilots who took off against impossible odds, to ensigns who took command of ships, to enlisted who needed no order to man battle stations.

Today, the Arizona, shattered and rusting, still sits on the bottom of Pearl Harbor, her crew within. A memorial straddles her broken hull, mute testimony to that sunny Sunday morning 50 years ago.

Requiesant in pace, Rest in peace!

Nurse Cadet Making Strides

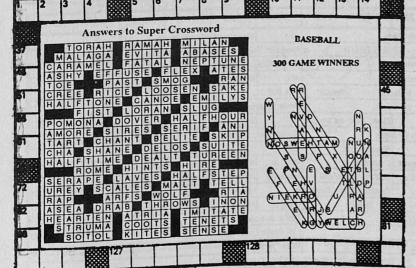
After mastering the 8-mile Dallas Thanksgiving Day "Turkey Trot" and the 26.2-mile Dallas White Rock Marathon on December 1, Sara Morse enters the second semester in her third year of a four year fully subsidized Army R.O.T.C. program in excellent overall career shape.

Carrying high academic grades in military and nursing curriculums, Sara looks ahead to a busy summer when she will undergo a rigorous basic training camp in June, followed by a 10 week actual nursing experience at Brook Army Medical Center, San Antonio.

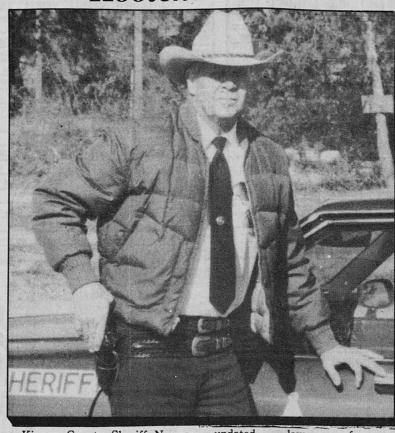
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Kinney County Sheriff Norman H. Hooten announced today that he is a Democratic candidate for reelection to the office of Sheriff, the office he has held for almost ten

Sheriff Hooten is a highly qualified professional law enforcement officer who began his career in the profession as a State Game Warden with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department in 1963, and graduated from the Game Warden School at Texas A&M University in May, 1964.

Over the past 28 years the veteran peace officer has held various positions in law enforcement, including that of Deputy Sheriff in Dallas County, River Rider with the Texas Animal Health Commission, Kinney County Constable, Pct. 3, Brackettville Chief of Police, and currently Sheriff of Kinney County.

Sheriff Hooten has been a voting member of the Advisory Board of Directors of the Middle Rio Grande Law Enforcement Academy in Uvalde since 1980. He served as Vice-President of the Southwest Texas Law Enforcement Officers Association in 1987. He was elected to that post by his peers of respected, professional law enforcement agencies. He also served the past four years as a voting member of the Board of Governors of the Del Rio Narcotics Trafficking Task Force.

A veteran lawman with over a quarter century of service to the people through his chosen profession, Sheriff Hooten is well trained, educated, and experienced in the field of law enforcement and has earned the Basic, Intermediate, Advanced and Instructor's certificates of proficiency in law enforcement issued by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education to peace officers that meet strict standards of law enforcement training, education, and years of service.

He has logged well over 1200 clock hours and 20 college hours in specialized law enforcement training and education during his career. He is a state certified Firearms Instruc-

During his career, Sheriff Hooten's dedication to public service has been recognized on numerous occasions by the people he serves with presentation of various awards and letters on commendation.

In 1965, he received the coveted "Friend of 4-H Award" while serving as game warden in Ozona, Texas, for his leadership and guidance of a 4-H rifle team that progressed to the state finals.

In 1981, he was selected "Kinney County Man Of The Year" for his efforts in public service while serving as Brackettville Police Chief.

In 1982, he received a "Mayor's Commendation Award" and an 'Outstanding Service Award'' from the City of Brackettville for his "continuing contributions to law enforcement service and protection for the citizens of Brackettville and Kinney County." These were received during his tenure as Police

In 1990, Sheriff Hooten was voted "Kinney County Boss Of The Year" and received the award at a banquet for county officials and employees held at Fort Clark Springs.

When asked what his platform for re-election would be, Sheriff Hooten stated, "I stand on the solid platform of my proven record of performance a compassionate, honest, professional law enforcement officer and administrator who has provided service and protection for the people of the state of Texas and Kinney

County for over a quarter century.' "Since I became Sheriff in 1982, we have continually implemented

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Leilani Williams

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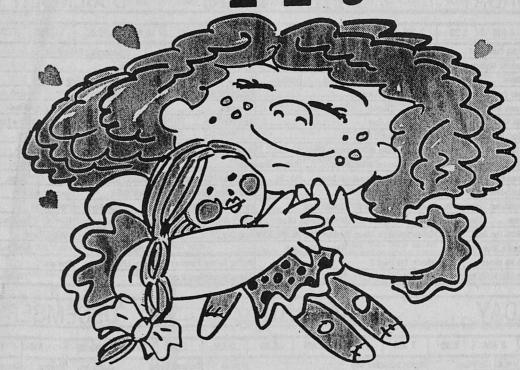
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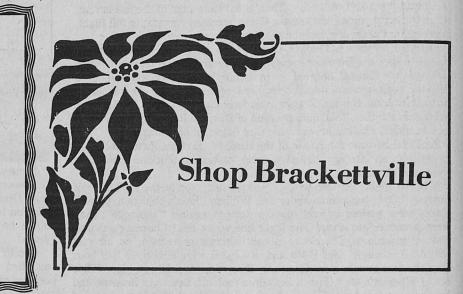
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Banana Pudding

WDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11
Liver & Onions
Jashed Potatoes - Mixed Veg.
Hot Rolls - Apple Sauce
HURSDAY, DECEMBER 12
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Basketball News

Tigers Whip **Panthers** 69-51

The Tiger Varsity Basketball Team have boosted their record to 2 - 1 by whipping the Nueces Canyon Panthers 69 - 51 last Tuesday night (Nov. 26)

Brackett ended the first quarter with a 16 - 10 lead, then went into the second half with a comfortable 8 point cushion 33 - 25. The final period the Tigers exploded for 20 points to the Panthers 11.

Tevin Senne scored 25 hardearned points leading all scorers. W. T. Hunt scored 14, Lynn Floyd scored 8, John Hernandez 7, Lesly Floyd 5, Jesse Terrazas 4, Scott Sims 4, with Brian Sciba adding 2 points. David Dorrough also saw action in the game.

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J.V. Tigers

By LYNN FLOYD Brackett News School Reporter

The Tiger JV lost by one point in overtime 34 - 33 in Nueces Canyon on November 26.

Craig Martinez' free throw late in the fourth quarter tied the same at 31. Free throws may have cost

Brackett the game. The Tigers made 17 out of 41.At 42%, this is not what Coach Grl Glass had expected.

scoring with 11, Martinez scored 9, Matthew Rocha 7, Angel Jaso had 5 with Chris Hale adding a point.

Nueces Canyon

Tournament

The Varsity Tigers and Tigerettes will be entering the Nueces Canyon Basketball Tournament December 5, 6, and 7. Other teams competing are Nueces Canyon, Leakey, Utopia, D'Hanis, and Knip-

The Tigerettes face Knippa Friday at 2 p.m. with the Tigers playing Knippa at 3:30. This is a very important game especially for Coach Glass as this was the team he coached last year.

Friday evening.

Project Horizon

Jones Elementary School students in Project Horizon are looking for people in Kinney County and surrounding areas who have had interesting and/or unusual experiences with native plants and animals.

The students are compiling a book on indigenous plant and animal life. Contributions from the community are being sought to add additional dimensions to the book --

humor and the personal experience. The students will accept written accounts, and they will conduct personal or telephone interviews.

Please contact the Project Horizon Students at Jones Elementary School, Box 586, Brackettville TX 78832, 512-563-2492.

1991-92 Varsity Basketball

| NUMBER | PLAYER | CLASS | HEIGHT |
|--------|----------------|--------|-----------|
| 10 | David Dorrough | Soph | 5'101/2" |
| 11 | Lynn Floyd | Junior | 5'10½'' |
| 12 | Lesly Floyd | Senior | 5'5'' |
| 21 | John Hernandez | Senior | 5'10" |
| 22 | Tevin Senne | Senior | 5'11'' |
| 23 | Jesse Terrazas | Soph | 5'6" |
| 32 | W. T. Hunt | Senior | 6'2" |
| 42 | Brian Sciba | Soph | 6' |
| 44 | Scott Sims | Senior | 5'101/2'' |

Coach Carl Glass

2nd Six Weeks Honor Roll

2nd Grade

Michelle Bizzell Stephanie Gomez Marissa Melendez Rebecca Perez Amanda Smith Amanda Ward Susannah Davis Lloyd Lee Davis **Raymond Gomez** Candice Ingram Brandi Wilson Jason Dorrough Laura Marshall **Tony Molinar** Isela Ramon Juan Rivas Rob-Anna Hough Miguel Hernandez

Martin Garcia Duquesa Hunt Jaime Montalvo 3rd Grade Kakine Breen Jessica Gutierrez Sam Hunt

David Lopez Savanah Massingill **Dustin Slubar** Chase Ward Kayla Cruz Jarrett Harrison Marianna Rivas Jay Kelson Smith Jennifer Dorrough Jeffrey Mills Stephanie Samaniego **April Crumley**

Jose Hernandez Kyle Ingram Christina Luna Marty Payne Vanessa Garcia Josh Coe Erika Garcia Christopher Petrosky Jenifer Sandoval Cynthia Cruz Michael Garcia Nicole Rhames

4th Grade Jamie Bader Laura Lee Ballew **Zachry Davis**

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5th Grade Aaron Taylor

Jessica York Amanda Petrosky 6th Grade Jon Banta Marcus Garley

Windy Goodloe Ryan Guidry Crystal Juarez Alfredo Rodriquez J. Wayne Ballew Katy Hagler Michael Meyer Samantha Perez Monique Pierce Cherrise Ward

All A Honor Roll

7th

Amy Bader Courtney Harrison Lindy LaMascus **Brandy Meeks** David Melancon

8th

Kathleen Hall Jared Shahan

11th

Wendy McDaniel

12th

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7th

Josh Crumley Naiya Garcia Francisca Garza Moses Hernandez Sandra Hernandez Malissa Martinez Beau Smallwood

8th

Melissa Terrazas

Isabel Aguirre **Amber Davis** Denice Frerich **Andres Garley** Valarie Jeminez Samantha Luna **Carlos Martinez** Deborah Villarreal

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10th

Amanda Davis Christina Smith Jessie Terrazas Jimmy Martinez

11th

Monica Cruz Mary Falcon Gabriel Flores Lynn Floyd Raquel Franklin Charles Frerich Dee Ann Frerich Tanya Frerich Myrna Gonzalez Esmeralda Talamantez

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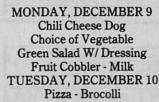
Tigers The Brackett JV now drops to (The Tigerettes play D'Hanis in for the season losing the second round at 5:30 and the Rocksprings twice. Tigers play D'Hanis at 7:00 on Wil Shahan led the team in

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Lunch



Vegetable Sticks Fruit Cocktail - Milk WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11 Hamburger - Burger Salad French Fries Cake Slice - Milk

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12 Cheese Nachos - Ranch Beans Spanish Rice Fruit - Milk FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13 **BBQ** Pork Sandwich

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Spots Quiz by Lary Duncan

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Seargeant Family Reunion



November 16, 1991 Dear Editor:

Enclosed is my account of the first family reunion of the Seargeant Family of Brackettville, which was held in Brackettville this past August. I hope you will be able to use some of this in The Brackett News.

Also are enclosed a group photograph of the family and a copy of the poem which Carter Winters recited at the reunion. I believe the poem appeared in the August 11, 1991, issue of the Del Rio News Herald, but I thought you might want to use it to accompany the story about the reunion.

Will you return the photograph to me at the above address?

Thank you. Sincerely yours, Mrs. Jo Anne Hawkins

Melissa Terrazas

It's Like A Whole Other Country.

By Jo Anne Hawkins

Tommy and Jean Seargeant and Alice M. Seargeant of Brackettville and Fort Clark, and Nell S. and A. H. "Fred" Walker of College Station and Comstock ended the summer by hosting the first family reunion of the descendants of Oscar Franklin Seargeant, an oldtime rancher and Kinney County official, the weekend of August 23 -25. A Mexican supper on Friday, August 23, at the Tommy Seargeant residence in Brackettville was the first official reunion event.

On Saturday, August 24, several members of the family visited the Seargeant Ranch, now a state nature preserve, and the Nueces River site of the Thurmond Cemetery on the Mayes Ranch where several Kinney County families lived at the turn of the century.

Rev. David Zumaya offered a special mass for the Seargeant Family at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Brackettville Saturday at 5 p.m.

The Seargeants are documented as coming to the United States from France before the Revolutionary War. Jasper A. Seargeant, Oscar Franklin Seargeant's grandfather, came to Texas from Virginia around 1825 as a member of the Austin Colony.

Later Saturday evening, Carter Winters, son of David Winters and the late Susan Seargeant Kyle, recited a stirring, patriotic poem of his own composition. A compen-

dium of family history was made available and many interesting old photograph and documents were on display.

The final reunion event, a brunch, was held on Sunday, August 25, at the home of Judge Tommy and Jean

Family members attending the event included: Judge Tommy and Jean Nash Seargeant of Brackettville; Billy Michael, Dianne L., Laura K., and Jessica Seargeant of Fredricksburg, Virginia; A. H. "Fred" and Nell Seargeant Walker of College Station; Henry E. and Anne Seargeant, Stephen M. and Rachel Susanne Ross of Austin; Daniel, Jo Anne Walker, and Laura Hawkins of Austin; Alice Martin Seargeant of Brackettville; Albert James III and Ann M. Seargeant of Redlands, California; Al, Catherine Seargeant, Travis and Rachel Cano of San Antonio; J. Carter and Tommy Winters of Del Rio; George, Hilda, and Matthew Seargeant of Warrenton, Virginia; David, Helen, David, Jr., and Christopher Lee Seargeant of Brackettville; Tommy Dee, Barbara, Marla and John Thomas (J.T.) Seargeant of Manchaca; James, Judy Seargeant, Melissa, Mark, and Matthew Blackburn of Stephenville; Jack B. Jones of Richmond; Jack B. Jones, Jr. Egan Jones of Austin; Joe Ray, Mary, Ginna, and John Holland Jones of Austin.

Friends of the family attending included Michael Tamas of Austin, Temple Fox of Marble Falls, and Val Schultz of Richmond.

Holiday stars shine big and bright in Texas

ByCynthia Maddox

that Texas schoolchildren learn opens with the verse "The stars at the heart of Texas." And it's true-no matter what part of the state you're in-look up at that big Texas sky and you'll find an expansive blanket of stars, not just twinkling above your head, but shining like bright beacons.

Skywatchers begin to notice an unusual phenomenon occurring late in the year, sometimes starting the night after Thanksgiving, when the nocturnal heavens begin glowing with an aura. No, it's not a UFO.

Christmas. From Marshall in East Texas to El Paso 850 miles away, and Corpus Christi along the Gulf Coast to Amarillo in the northern Panhandle, towns and communities all over the state string a brilliant pageantry of lights that make those famous stars seem to glow even bigger and brighter during the holiday season.

Perhaps the most spectacular of all the Christmas illuminations is San Antonio's Holiday River Festival. On November 29, the night after Thanksgiving, more than 50,000 lights flicker on in trees lining the famous Paseo del Rio, or River Walk, while thousands more luminarias (candles burning inside paper bags) cast soft shadows along flagstone pathways bordering the river that laces through downtown San Antonio. Each weekend of December draws special events to the River Walk, including a river parade of decorated and lighted barges and an art fair. The most poignant of these weekend festivities is Las Posadas, a musical procession along the River Walk on Decem-

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One of the first patriotic songs ber 8 reenacting the Holy Family's search for an inn. Children portraying biblical characters and night, Are big and bright, Deep in choirs wind along the River Walk, stopping at hotels along the way to ask for shelter. Their journey ends when a clay figure of the infant Christ child is placed in a creche at Arneson River Theatre. A piñata party follows in the plazas of La Villita.

The age-old story of the Nativity also comes to life during the Rivercenter Christmas Pageant, where a cast of about 200 perform "Tonight There is a Star in the Sky," in both Spanish and English, on floating barges. The spec-It's just Texas lighting up for tacular night-time pageant, free to the public, plays November 29-30, December 1, 5-7 and 13-15.

Elsewhere in the city, the campus of Incarnate Word College is lit by some 200,000 lights. Hundreds of homes in the Windcrest suburb at the Interstate Highway 35 and Loop 410 interchange participate in the Windcrest Light

Always ready for a fiesta, San Antonio ushers in the New Year with a spectacular fireworks display from Alamo Plaza. Thousands of revelers gather in the plaza and streets outside the Alamo to count down the final minutes of the year just as starbursts of fiery color explode in the night sky over the venerable old mission. (1-800-447-3372)

The state capital of Austin also turns on all its lights for Christmas, even though the majestic pink granite statehouse, currently under renovation, is somewhat obscured by scaffolding right now. Much of the holiday festivity takes place in and around the capitol with Congress Avenue's traditional Twelve Days of Christ-

mas countdown. A community Christmas caroling around the tree fills the rotunda of the capitol with inspirational sounds of the

In nearby Zilker Park, motorists line up for hours to inch their way past the Trail of Lights, a series of lighted displays depicting various Christmas themes. The trail is open from December 6-25. A 165-foot tree of lights towers above the park and can be seen from almost anywhere in the city, from December 1-31. Visitors can twirl around on the ground and gaze up dizzily at the tree's kaleidoscope effect. (512/474-5171)

Campfires blaze across the parade grounds and luminaries light the paths for infantry and calvary troops performing twilight maneuvers during Christmas at Old Fort Concho in San Angelo. depicting life on the West Texas frontier in 1870. The December 6-8 celebration also includes wagon rides, music, a presentation by cowboy poets, campfire breakfast and cowboy church service. (1-800-375-1206)

Dozens of sailboats, cruisers and houseboats—masts and sails decorated with lights and garlands—glide along crystalline waters in a waterborne parade during the Lake Amistad Festival of Lights in Del Rio on December 7. (512/775-3551)

El Paso, the oldest city in Texas, also showcases its historic Spanish flavored downtown during the holiday season with thousands of glittery lights and luminaries. From December 13-23, the Trolley Christmas Lite Tour leaves from the Westin Paso del Norte Hotel downtown for a twohour tour of the city's Christmas wonderland. (915/534-0653)

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Profile of alcoholism in the U.S.

Alcoholism is one of America's most serious public health problems. A look at percentages of Americans who have been exposed to alcoholism:

The overall picture

42.8% of adults have lived with, been married to, or have had a blood relative who was an alcoholic or problem drinker.

Exposure higher among whites

| White | 43.5% |
|----------|-------|
| Black | 40.8% |
| Other | 29.4% |
| Hispanic | 36.3% |

Exposure highest among those separated or divorced

| Married | 43.0% | | |
|--------------------|-------|--|--|
| Widowed | 35.5% | | |
| Separated/divorced | 55.5% | | |
| Never married | 38.5% | | |

Exposure higher among women Male

| | Female | 46.2% |
|---|----------------------------|-------------------|
| | Exposure declines with age | 14 18 19 10 10 10 |
| - | 18-44 | 46.1% |
| | 45-64 | 42.3% |
| | 65 and older 31.4% | |

Lived with alcoholic

18.1% of adults have lived with an alcoholic or a problem drinker at some time during their first 18 years of life. A look at race/ethnicity:

Race/ethnicity:

| White | 18.5% |
|----------|-------|
| Black | 15.6% |
| Other | 15.0% |
| Hispanic | 17.4% |

SOURCE: National Center for Health Statistics, 1988

Married to alcoholic Far more women have been married to alcoholics or

| problem drinke | 15 | | |
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| Male 3.6% Female | 6 14.3% | | |
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| | 2.1% | | |
| Widowed |] 16.5% | | |
| | Separated or divorced | | |
| Never ma | arried 4.6% | | |

Related to alcoholic

37.9% of adults have a blood relative who has been an alcoholic or a problem drinker.

Race/ethnicity: White 38.6% Black 35.8% 25.8% Other 32.2% Hispanic

Marital status: Married 39.1% Widowed 26.5% Separated/divorced 42.3%

Never married 36.2% Age: 18-44 years 41.9% 45-64 years 36.5% 65 and older 26.0%

Other highlights

- In late 1980s, 10.5 million Americans exhibited some symptoms of alcoholism
- III Half of all traffic deaths can be traced to drunk driving; 54% to 74% of those convicted of drunk driving are alcoholics
- Economic costs of alcoholism: \$128 billion in 1986, more than half from lost employment, reduced productivity; projected to rise to \$150 billion by 1995 ■ Health care costs for untreated alcoholics are at
- least 100% higher than for nonalcoholics
- 20% to 40% of all U.S. hospital beds are occupied for persons being treated for alcoholism or complications of alcohol abuse
- Evidence shows that exposure to alcoholism predisposes people to become alcoholics themselves



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The day after Thanksgiving traditionally marks the beginning of the Christmas Season, a time when acres of Christmas trees start popping up on street-corner lots.

Some folks will drive out to a choose-and-cut tree farm or on a ranch for Texas-grown Virginia pines and Afgans. Besides these varieties, retail lots will offer fir and spruce from the North. Some nurseries also will be selling trees with roots intact to plant outside after Christmas.

Which ever method you chose, buying the right Christmas tree and keeping it fresh requires some thought and planning.

Before buying a tree, determine where in the home the tree should go. Often a tree looks smaller at a tree farm or out in the pasture. It is a good idea to take along a measuring device such as a pole or stick to determine the height of the tree.

Once the tree is home, cut the bottom quarter inch off the trunk. This keeps the trunk from being sealed off with sap and allows the tree to continue drinking water.

Place the tree in a water-holding stand right away. If the tree is not going to be decorated immediately, place it in a bucket of water in a cool space such as a garage.

The tree needs water at all times. Never allow it to become dry. A normal 6 to 8 foot Christmas tree in landscapping. Cities near major can drink up to a gallon of water in lakes are sinking trees into the

sources, fireplaces, or television sets. Make sure lights and electrical connections are in good working condition to avoid fires.

You need to do a freshness test at the lot. The needles should be resilient. Hold a branch about six inches from the tip, allowing the branches to slip through your fingers. On a fresh tree, the needles should not fall off in your hand.

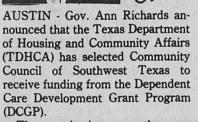
Next, lift the tree a couple of inches off the ground and let it drop on the stump end. Examine the needles that fall. Most of the needles that fall should be brown ones that have died, but if you have a lot of green needles fall from the tree, that is a sign that the tree has dried out. A good fragrance and a healthy green color also indicate

Trees that will be planted outside after Christmas should be handled differently. Since they are living plants, they cannot be kept in the house for much more than a week.

If you are upset at the thought of so many trees being cut each year, you might be interested to know that for every Christmas tree cut, there are two of three new seedlings planted to ensure a supply of Christmas trees in the future.

Cities have begun all types of recycling projects for used Christmas trees. Trees are chipped for use the first 24 hour period after it is cut. water to provide excellent habitat





The organization serves the counties of Edwards, Kinney, Real, Uvalde, Val Verde, and Zavala. It will also receive \$35,000 to provide dependent care assistance to school children, elderly or handicapped individuals.

"This grant targets some very special citizens in Texas and I'm glad to see that their needs are being addressed," said Richards.

The Dependent Care Development Grant Program (DCGP) is an annual planning grant which contains two components. The grant is used to assist organizations with school-age child care services and dependent care information/resource and referral systems.

The grant is distributed competitively. TDHCA officials reviewed and rated 40 proposals from various organizations throughout Texas and selected 20 to receive funding.

Community Council of Southwest Texas is one of 10 organizations receiving funding for school-age child care. A variety of services may be provided but all activities are exptected to result in new or improved school age child care programs. A school-age child is defined as a child between the ages of five and thirteen.

Gov. Ann Richards announced that the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) will make \$36 million in mortgage financing available to qualified low income Texans for the purchase of a home.

Under the newly created Program 44, families and individuals who have not owned a home in three years may buy a home at a 7.5 percent fixed interest rate on a 30-year FHA or VA mortgage.

"The dream of owning a home for the many Texans who take advantage of this program will no longer just be a dream," said Richards. "The low interest rate available should help many people turn that dream into a reality.'

In an effort to increase the home-ownership eligibility of very low income Texans, TDHCA is starting a down-payment assistance program. Through this program, the agency hopes to assist those Texans who don't have the equity to make a down-payment. The loans are available at zero percent interest and do not have to be paid back until the borrower sells the home.

The down-payment assistance program will be available to qualified families at 80 percent or below of the area median income. The program is to be used in conjunction with Program 44 and all existing bond

programs. Program 44 is part of TDHCA's Single-Family Bond Program which 1119.

Ten organizations in Texas are receiving funding for dependent information/resource and care referral systems. Projects may include, but are not limited to the following types of activities: the establishment, expansion or improvement of an information and referral service, the development of publications and training materials and the expansion of a dependent care provider database. A dependent is a person who has not attained the age of 17 years, has attained the age of 55 years or has a developmental disability.

The grant is federally funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Texas received \$879,463 which must be split between the two components. Forty percent is designated for information and referral systems and 60 percent is designated for school-age child care.

The 72nd Legislature created TDHCA by merging the former Texas Housing Agency and the former Texas Department of Community Affairs. The Community Development Block Grant was also transferred from the Texas Department of Commerce to TDHCA. With the variety of complementary under its programs now management, TDHCA is committed to assisting the citizens of Texas ef-

ficiently and effectively. For more information on this grant, please contact David Galvan, Director of Community Services, at 512-475-3805.

aims to serve families that earn sufficient income to make monthly mortage payments but have difficulty qualifying for a loan at the market interest rate.

The Single-Family Bond Program is funded through the sale of taxexempt mortgage revenue bonds. The proceeds from the sale of the bonds are allocated to numerous mortgage lenders across Texas, who then finance below-market rate loans to qualifying individuals and families.

In order to qualify for the program, the income of families of three or more must not exceed 115 percent of the applicable median family income and the income of families of two or fewer must not exceed 100 percent of the applicable median family income. The average median family income for the state of Texas is \$35,600. However, qualifying income levels for the program vary according to the geographic location

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effectively. For more information on TDHCA programs, please call the agency's toll-free hotline number, 1-800-792-

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Rick Perry, Commissioner **PECAN INDUSTRY**

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry applauded the efforts of Texas pecan growers for consistently using technological breakthroughs to conserve water and energy. Perry visited David and Cathy Harris' pecan orchard in eastern Midland County for a tour and briefing on irrigation systems and the current pecan harvest.

"The pecan tree is very valuable to our state -- both for a homeowner who wants good shade and pecans for a pie and for growers like David Harris who are actively managing their trees as an agricultural business," Perry said.

WATER LAWSUIT

Commissionr Perry has stated that he is pleased that the views of Texas agriculture will be represented by the Texas Attorney General's Office in a federal lawsuit aimed at forcing the U. S. government to regulate water use from the Edwards Aquifer.

The lawsuit, now pending in federal court in Midland, alleges that the U. S. Department of the Interior and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service have failed to enforce the Endangered Species Act as it relates to the use of water from the aquifer.

PESTICIDE CONTAINER RECYCLING PROGRAM

Commissioner Perry attended the opening ceremony of the Agricultural Chemical Container Recycling Project in Edinburg. The Rio Grande Valley project is a pilot program that will serve as a statewide model for solving the growing problem of pesticide container disposal. The project is co-sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture, Texas Water Commission, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the National Agricultural Chemical Association.

The project's long-term goals are to establish a widespread program for collecting and recycling pesticide containers. Pesticide applicators will be encouraged to bring their properly rinsed containers to designated collection centers throughout Texas to be processed by mobile recycling units. A collection is scheduled for the Winter Garden area in early 1992.

The program is free of charge and voluntary. Organizers hope the program's availability will encourage pesticide users to participate voluntarily before legislative action makes such programs mandatory.

State Department of Highways and **Public Transportation**

SAN ANGELO -- The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) builds and maintains rest areas with water and restrooms, picnic areas with tables and garbage barrels, and some just barrels. These are for the convenience of the people traveling the highways who need to dispose of the trash they have accumulated while driving.

The department contracts with private individuals and firms to pick up the trash and clean these areas to provide an attractive place people can stop and rest or have a picnic lunch before continuing their trip. These have proven to be very popular, and are a definite safety feature for the weary or sleepy driver.

The department provides these areas a few miles outside of town so those people who get a sandwich and drink in town can stop when they finish eating and not have to carry the trash with them for a long way.

Highway users fees and taxes are used to pay for trash removal and cleaning. The money has to come out of the funds available to patch potholes, restripe a highway, or rehabilitate a roadway that needs to be rebuilt due to age or design characteristics.

The department's mission is to build and maintain an adequate and safe highway system for the motorists at the least expense to the taxpayer. Persons using these areas to dump their household or weekend garbage cost the department money it should not have to spend for this

Continued abuse by a few could result in the closing of a picnic area and the enforcement of the State Anti-Litter Law.

Disposal of solid waste is the responsibility of the cities and counties. With new restrictions on landfills, it is realized that in many places this is expensive, and around the state, many cities and counties have had to close their landfills.

The department is asking the cooperation of all citizens to dispose of their trash and household garbage properly in order to prevent the Department of Transportation from having to close a picnic area.

Impact Of Feral Hogs

AUSTIN - Wildlife professionals don't know what impact feral hogs have on wildlife as far as diseases are concerned, but they do know that the animals compete directly with wildlife for food.

"They are very opportunistic in their feeding habits, eating anything from corn to carrion," said David Rideout, wildlife biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Private Lands Enhancement Program in College Station. "Deer seem to dislike feral hogs and will leave an area when one or more of these hogs appear."

Free-ranging wild pigs have increased substantially in numbers and distribution the past 10 - 15 years, especially in East and South Texas. Rideout said they occupy almost all counties in Texas with suitable white-tailed deer habitat. Only the Trans-Pecos and parts of the High Plains are unoccupied by feral hogs.

Feral hogs are considered the most prolific large mammal in the U. S., he said. A sow can produce two litters a year averaging four to six pigs per litter, and they can begin breeding at seven months old.

"A recent study estimated the feral hog population at more than one million in Texas and about another million in the rest of the country, primarily in Florida and other southeastern states," Rideout said. "In recent years feral hogs have been trapped where they are plentiful and released by hunters on their hunting leases to provide additional hunting opportunities without realizing or taking into consideration the negative impact they have on wildlife habitat and native

Most landowners dislike the animals because they can destroy crops and root up pastures. "I advise landowners and hunters to shoot or trap them whenever possible," he said. "Landowners and hunters should be aware that feral hogs can harbor and transmit infectious diseases that can be har-

mful to domestic livestock and humans. A localized study several years ago in southeast Texas revealed that 14 percent of the feral hogs tested positive for swine brucellosis and 18 percent tested positive for pseudorabies."

Swine brucellosis can cause abortions in sows and infertility in boars, both domestic and feral swine. It can be transmitted to cattle if they are exposed to the afterbirth of infected wild pigs. Humans that contract swine brucllosis usually have flu-like sumptoms such as fever, chills, sweating, aching and headaches. Pseudorabies does not infect people, but the virus infects the nervous system of domestic livestock, wildlife mammals and dogs. This disease weakens animals, leaving them susceptible to other problems, and can be fatal.

"Hunters should take precautions by always wearing rubber gloves when field dressing or cleaning wild pigs," said Dr. Don Davis, assistant professor of epidemiology and wildlife diseases in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University. "Avoid direct contact with blood and reproductive organs.'

Davis advises farmers and ranchers to feed no more than cattle can eat at one time because excess feed can attract feral hogs. Free-flowing self feeders should be discouraged if hogs have access to them.

Wild feral hogs are much leaner than domestic hogs and many hunters enjoy eating them. Rideout said despite any infection the hogs are edible as long as the meat is thoroughly cooked, the same as with any pork.

'Future field checks and research on feral hogs in Texas hopefully will give us a better indication of the number and distribution of these wild swine that are infected with swine brucellosis, pseudorabies or any other other disease that could affect domestic livestock and native wildlife," Davis said.

Report Not Available This Week

Fishing Report



Texas in San Antonio is launching its and sharks. Most Saturday courses fourth year of education programs with an array of new courses, classes, field trips and workshops for stu-tent. dents and teachers.

learn about marine life while spending the night at the Sharks and the Coral Reef exhibit of the Penguins

cation programs gain first-hand knowledge of marine animals ranging from whales, dolphins, sharks, penguins and sea lions. Sea World courses also emphasize the importance of research and conservation of

"At Sea World of Texas, we are able to use our state-of-the-art animal exhibits to continuously develop educational courses for students of all ages and teachers," said Mary Alice Ramirez, director of education.

During the months of October through May, students can participate in Sea World's most popular program, the instructional field trip, a day-long educational journey to Sea World. Each field trip features two animal presentations specially developed for specific grade levels which focus on various marine animals, their natural history, adaptations, anatomy, ecology, communication and training. The field trip includes visits to animal exhibits that serve as "learning centers." They include the Sharks and the Coral Reef exhibit, Penguins exhibit, Marine Mammal Pool and Sea Lion, Walrus and Otter

Rates for this element are \$6 per student for the 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. sessions.

This fall, Sea World is introducing a half-day field trip for students in early childhood programs. The program includes one animal presentation and visits to the animal exhibits. "It's designed to meet the special needs of younger children who are not able to keep up with a full-day schedule," said Ramirez.

Rates for this program are the lowest available for park admission. Fees are \$4 per student or chaperone for the 9 a.m. to noon sessions.

Other specialty programs include classes for the gifted and talented, visually and hearing impaired and college students.

Through the park's Outreach Program, school groups unable to visit Sea World have the oppurtunity to experience and learn about marine animals through lively classroom presentations. Sea World's instructors travel to elementary and secondary schools throughout Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Sea World also makes available courses on Saturdays for children and adults wishing to learn more about marine animals. Course subjects include pinnipeds (walrus, seals and

SAN ANTONIO -- Sea World of sea lions), the coral reef, penguins begin at 9 a.m., however ending times may vary depending on course con-

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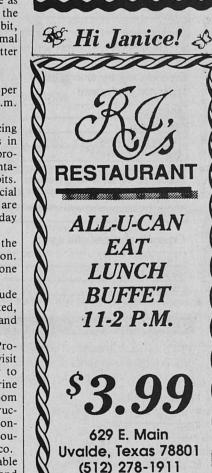
In addition, teacher workshops for Exciting new additions to this fall's Advanced Academic Training (AAT) curriculum are "sleepover" courses are offered. Workshop topics include in which elementary school students ecology, whale biology, shark anatomy, world history and mathematics.

For details on registration procedures, students and teachers should Participants in Sea World's edu- call the Sea World Education Department at (512) 523-3608 or toll free (800) 422-7989. Prices for each of the special presentations vary.

All education presentations at Sea World of Texas are administered by professionally trained, state-certified teachers, said Ramirez. Sea World of Texas is located 16

miles northwest of downtown San Antonio, off State Highway 151. For general information, call toll free (800) 422-7989 or, in San Antonio, (512) 523-3611.





Golf News

By Vicki Nichols

The beginning of the holiday season brought out golfers in droves. The course was packed on Thanksgiving Day. The Pro Shop was closed so many happy families as well as strangers from the surrounding areas enjoyed the privilege of free play. While some were not too overjoyed at having to carry their clubs, the fact that they didn't have to pay green fees made their clubs a whole lot lighter.

Monthly Scramble

The Monthly Club Tournament was a record breaker for number of entries. Eighteen teams competed in the four person scramble.

Two teams tied at 9 under for first place. They were Chuck Titus, Jane Young, Gordon Petaja, and Mary Isenberg; and Walter Dyer, Clem McKelvy, Betty Mathison, and Lorraine Lundquist.

Second place also ended in a tie at 8 under with Julian Garza, Ken Curry, Ward Pomeroy, and Betty Inman tied with Mike Young, Andy Anderson, Dan Isenberg, and Carrie

Leading their teams to a third place tie were Roy Dyer and Gordon

Men

Stableford - 4 man teams (Thanks, guys, for posting your results) 1st: Bill Bizzell, Julian Garza, Ward Pomeroy, and David Campbell, + 2nd place: Bob Derrickson, Vern

Ebert, Jim Bussey, and Ken Kellar, 3rd and 4th: Gordy Bieber, Carl Spray, Dan Isenberg, and Jack Bramble; Marv Maderic, Bob Houk,

5th: Gordon Lundquist, Slats Black, W. Williamson, and Herb Voracek, +4

P. M. Moore, and Dwite Gilliland,



Ladies

Played the most of any numbers and the winners were: 1st - Pat Nelson with 105's 2nd - Marge Maderich with 85's 3rd - three way - with 7 5s - Vicki Nichols, Charlene Bieber, and Margo Kendrick

Postscript

Please remember the Community Christmas Project being coordianted by the Lions Club. There is a box in the Club restaurant for toys and canned goods. Let's prove that golfers are not only fun loving people, but generous and caring

When you wrap your toys, please state on the tag if it is for a girl or boy, and of what age child it is for.

It was nice to see Slats Black back

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There is More to Recycling Than Money



Dorothy Gore

By Dorothy Gore

1. Awareness of and willingness to handle recyclables. The generator of trash must sort and save for collection items that can be reused. 2. Collection of materials. Separate collection for recyclables is costly. None of us want our household expenses to go up unnecessarily. Therefore the generators of recyclable items must take them to a central collection point. There they must be stored until they can be trucked to a larger collection area or to an industry that can reuse them.

3. Sale of materials. At present, the market for most recycled materials is very depressed. This applies especially to newsprint and glass. Aluminum cans are the only item with much monetary value. If you don't want to recycle the cans yourself, please save them for a friend who does, or for a group such as the Fort Clark Historical Society. The Adult Center has a corner where cans can be left for the Historical Society. There is also a bin for cans on the porch of the museum. Eventually industries will adapt their processes to use recycled materials, the value will go up, and then we can make our trash pay its own way.

4. Saving of landfill space and labor. Typical household trash is about 50% paper. A large portion of this 50% is newspaper. If we could divert 90 % of our old newspapers to reuse, we could save about 1/3 of the cost of pit digging and burial inthe landfill. On the Fort, this would amount to about \$750.00 per month. Unfortunately, the slick newspaper inserts, junk mail, magazines, and other miscellaneous types of paper have no practical way to be recycled at this time in this area

5. Saving of resources. The making of aluminum, other metals and chemicals requires mining and processing of ore, transport of ore concentrates, refining (massive amounts of electricity are required to refine aluminum), transport of refined materials to fabricators. Making new metals from old materials can save much wear and tear on our planet. Making of new aluminum cans from old ones saves 95% of the energy used in refining

aluminum ore. It requires 40 acres of trees to produce the paper used to print one Sunday edition of the New York Times. If this paper were a 75%/25% blend of reused and new fiber, only 10 acres of trees would be

required. While trees are not scarce and can be regrown, forests are declining in quality because of overcutting in many places. Healthy forests are important for watershed protection, as habitat for wildlife and fish, for recreation, as well as to produce lumber. Trees (and other plants) produce oxygen and absorb carbon dioxide. Carbon dioxide is the major one of the heat absorbing gases in our atmosphere, almost certainly responsible for global temperature increases of recent years. Production of carbon dioxide is increasing due to the increased burning of fuels. Forests saved from cutting for paper making may well give us time to solve the global warming processes.

6. Jobs and the economy. Recycling industries are more labor intensive than mining or lumbering. New jobs off welfare, so is good for the U.S. throw away. and the world.

readily recyclable. Other types of plastic mixed with them can ruin a whole batch of plastic during the reprocessing. Look on the bottom of the container for a triangle made of three arrows with a number in the

plastic is used in containers for milk, back, if laid end to end. juice, water, shampoo, detergents,

arrows-chasing-arrows emblem, with a number in the mid- the public more product choices. dle and sometimes a few letters underneath. It's the resin-coding system of the Society of the Plastics Industry, designed to enable consumers and recycling-center operators to separate the various plastic resins, which can't readily be recycled if they're mixed together. Here's what the numbers mean and where they're commonly found.

Polyethylene terephthalate (PET, PETE) - Soft drink bottles; frequen-

High-density polyethylene (HD-PE) - Milk and detergent jugs; frequently recycled.

Polyvinyl chloride (PV, V) - Some shampoos and such; rarely recycled; burning produces toxic gases.

Low-density polyethylene :LDPE) Plastic film and wrap; rarely recycled.

Polypropylene (PP) - Food lids, containers; rarely recycled.

Polystyrene (PS) - Food containers and foam burger boxes, hot drink cups, plates; occasionally recycled from schools, cafeterias, and restaurants.

Mixed resins - All other resins; rarely recycled.

At present, commercial servicing of any recycling effort from our area is economically unfeasible. Until such time as a community recycling urge you to recycle on your own. every citizen of Kinney County.

Glass and aluminum cans to Coors, 111 E. Gibbs, Del Rio.

Newspapers and #1 and #2 plastic to Wal-Mart in Del Rio and Uvalde. Bins are in the parking lot. Remember to remove the slick newspaper inserts.

Plastic and paper grocery bags to HEB, Del Rio and Uvalde. Bins are at entrance.

You will be doing a good turn to your community (saving landfill space and expense, to the country (making new jobs), and to the world (saving resources).

You will feel good about it. PLEASE RECYCLE

Editor's Note: Ms. Gore developed and presented this comprehensive report on recycling at Fort Clark. I was impressed with the report and asked for permission to print it. It points out that "getting money for recycling" is not the whole issue. Ecology and preservation are equally, or more, important. Thank you for sharing a report program can be worked out, we that should interest, and challenge,

Little Things for A Healthier Environment

In a recent Good Housekeeping Institute survey, women were asked what they believed to be the three most important problems facing the country today. The environment was mentioned by nearly one-third of respondents - ranking second only to drugs - with solid waste cited by 78 percent as the most troubling.

One simple and effective way to fight the solid waste problem is through source reduction. As the Environmental Protection Agency's top priority for managing solid waste, source reduction is one of the best solutions to this country's solid waste problem. The message is simple: if can be created by recycling. This in- there's less packaging being used, creases the tax base, can take people there's less to bring home and less to

'We've found that purchasing more 7. Plastics are made from one of our environmentally-responsible pronon-renewable, less abundant, and ducts, such as those with less high cost resources - petroleum. packaging, is something people can Production of petroleum and its do personally to have a positive processing are sources of much air, impact on the environment," said water, and land pollution. At present Dr. Paul Demko, director of only #1 and #2 types of plastic are environmental studies, Good readily recyclable. Other types of Housekeeping Institute.

Procter & Gamble is one manufacturer that has taken a positive step toward source reduction with cartonless versions of Secret and Sure deodorants and antiperspirants. By eliminating outside packaging on these two products alone, 3.4 million Only #1 and #2 are acceptable for pounds of packaging will be kept out recycling at present. Plastic soda of landfills each year. That's 80 bottles are #1, as are peanut butter million cartons, or enough to reach jars, some vegetable oil bottles. #2 from Los Angeles to Singapore, and

"Today's consumers are changing household cleaners, margarine, etc. their attitudes and behavior to Turn over virtually any plastic support this kind of action by manupackaged-goods container, and on facturers," said Dr. Demko. "It's the bottom you'll see the familiar definitely a step in the right direction recycling when companies respond by giving

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According to the Good Housekeeping Institute survey, nearly twothirds of respondents specifically rook for products based on their environmental impact. More than 68 percent have actually changed their purchasing patterns.

As the environment continues to be a top concern, more and more Americans want to know how they can help. Shopping with better packaging in mind is just one way to make a positive impact on the environment. Following are some of the other "little things" you can do to "make a difference."

At Home

· Conserve water and energy by turning off faucets and lights when not in use

 Give old magazines a second life by donating them to hospitals, |

barbershops and laundromats · Recycle used motor oil and car batteries at a local service station

 Donate old clothes to charities or shelters; turn those in bad condition into dust rags Return hangers and protective

covers to the dry cleaners for

At Work

 Adopt a permanent coffee mug · Conserve paper by using both sides for notes and messages and by making two-sided photocopies

Start an office-wide recycling program • Share newspaper and magazine

subscriptions with co-workers

At The Store Bring your grocery and produce bags back to the supermarket for re-use or carry a cloth bag

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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You get really basic this week. You care about bottom lines - financial, emotional or professional. No one is going to toy with you this week. Toward the end of the week, your mind drifts off to nevernever land. Use that imagination to create the perfect weekend scenario. What a way to rejuvenate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You toss common sense to the wind this week. A relationship has you hot to trot, so to speak, all week long. You could toss this obsessive energy into negotiating a great business deal, but it's unlikely. All weekend long, you have a hard time coming back to earth.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Charge through work this week because you'll want to split for an early weekend. Even if you must be at your desk, your mind won't be on paperwork. Flirtation punctuates the end of the week; intensity is the hallmark of the

what if your mind is on anything but work? Let your imagination go this week and your work will benefit. Your love of people or rather of a 'people' has you preoccupied, content, and socializing all weekend long and maybe longer.

LEO (July 23-August 22) There is a time in every life when one must do some soul searching. Such is your task if you seek answers and transformation. You get into risking big time over the weekend. Be careful not to return into your cocoon, though you will need the extra rest after.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Your job this week is to keep all ends tied together. You may feel like an information center through midweek. Be careful with an inclination to play ostrich that hits for the weekend, or else, you'll miss a great adventure.

You carry on all weekend long. LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Try hitting the lottery. Reach out for an important other (a boss or a special

friend) later in the week. You get even better results than you anticipated. Keep the communications flowing now. Make plans for a weekend at home - in front of the fireplace, with the right person. SCORPIO (October 23-November

21) Notice your high impact on others use it. Others are vulnerable yet focus on your priorities. Watch your possessiveness - you may become a little or a lot demanding. Respond to an invitation over the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Though you may feel week, you make sound decisions in this period of gloom. A new resolution and a new moon in your sign gives you a second chance. You may even decide to dump your stock by the weekend not a sound investment.

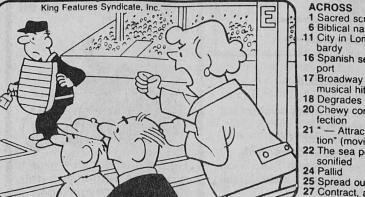
CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Count on a roller coaster ride this week, mainly because of what CANCER (June 21-July 22) So you let in your life. When you plummet to the bottom sometime later in the week, remember, it's your life and you're in control. You're a veritable force to be reckoned with over the weekend. Wait for this apology, meanwhile enjoy

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Your dedication to work astounds others and even you. When you do let loose sometime later in the week, no one will see you for the remainder of the week. Accept a second chance; don't stand on ceremony. For some reason, your answering machine is on all weekend. Where are you?

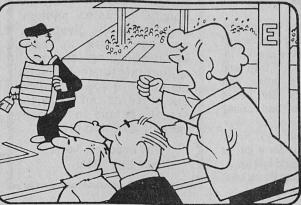
PISCES (February 19-March 20) Get more info, be on the phone excuses for making plans for a weekend adventure. Late in the week, the boss comes down on you pretty hard. You pay in spades for these flights of fantasy. Of course, why you are in seventh heaven this weekend, is because of all the planning.

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Vision Teaser



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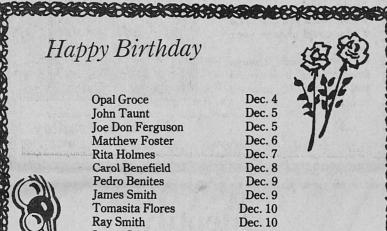
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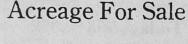
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> P.O. Box 1295 Brackettville, Texas 78832

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them whithin the time in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the ____day of December, 1991.

TULLY SHAHAN Attorney for the Estate

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Death With Dignity-The Living Will

Jamie H. Clements, J.D.

Scott & White Medical Center and Professor of Humanities, Texas A&M University Health Science

"living wills" but I'm not sure what they are. Is a "living will" legal?

A: The decision of whether or not to turn off life support systems for a terminally ill patient who is not competent to make his own decisions is a difficult one and something most of us don't want to think about. However, the thought of others making decisions contrary to our wishes regarding our own lives is equally undesirable.

One way to help ensure that your wishes regarding life support systems and resuscitation are carried out is to sign a "living will," formally known in Texas as a directive to physician.

The Texas Natural Death Act of 1985 and its subsequent amendments (the latest in the fall of 1989)

allow patients to die with dignity, without machines keeping them alive artificially when a condition is irreversible andhopeless.

Specifically, you can sign a directive to physician or what is commonly known as a living will. The directive tells your physician that under certain legally prescribed circumstances you would like life support systems withheld or turned off. You can also designate someone else in the directive to make treatment decisions for you when you may be unable to communicate treatment decisions for yourself.

In addition to the written directive, Texas law makes provisions for oral directives. Provided you are of sound mind, you can also tell your attending physician, in the presence of two witnesses, that you do not want to be kept alive by artificial life support devices.

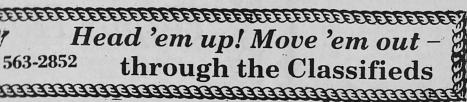


Although a person can sign a "living will" at any time, it cannot be implemented until the patient has been certified by two physicians as being irreversibly terminally ill or if death is imminent. In addition, the Natural Death Act cannot be implemented if the patient is pregnant.

Directives to physicians should be placed in the person's medical record and the attending physician as well as the next of kin should be notified.

Although Texas law also provides that immediate family members can make the treatment decision for a terminally ill patient who is unable to communicate, we find that more and more people are signing these directives when they are healthy because they want to relieve their loved ones of the responsibility of making these difficult decisions.

If you have a question please write to "Scott & White Options For Health" in care of your local newspaper.



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Kinney County Democratic Chairman

The Kinney County Democratic Chairperson will be in the Kinney County Library 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for persons wishing to file an application for a place on the Democratic 1992 General Primary Ballot, or may be reached at 512-563-2211 at other times.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Beginning December 1. 1991, all "THANK YOU" messages will be charged for at Classified Rates payable in advance.

Veterans Post by Freddy Groves

REMEMBER PEARL HAR-BOR? On Saturday we mark the 50th anniversary of the bombing of the fleet in Pearl Harbor by the Japanese Imperial Air Force. The United States responded with a declaration of war against Japan, and her marauding ally in Europe, Nazi Germany. Some social historians say that a more enlightened policy for the military began with that raid. Almost from the moment war was declared, a decision was made to deal more honorably with the vets of this war than the country had done with the vets of the last World War.

To a great extent, the United States has treated veterans pretty well, at least as compared to pre-WWII periods. The U.S. has put in place educational programs, disability benefits, survivors' benefits, medical facilities and so forth. But problems remain. Right now, one of the more perplexing of these is the rising rate of homelessness among veterans, many of whom have lost jobs in this recession. If you have any comments to make on this, please write c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Dollars & Sense by Bryon Elson

To be eligible for a tax deduction, your gift must go to an IRS qualified nonprofit charitable, religious or educational organization. Almost all churches and nonprofit hospitals and schools are qualified, as are such diverse organizations as your local volunteer fire departmnet, the Girl Scouts, and The March of Dimes. If you're not sure whether a charity is qualified, ask your CPA, the organization itself, or the IRS, which maintains a master list of qualified organizations.

Direct contributions to an international or foreign charitable organization are generally non-deductible. However, donations to domestic organizations that distribute funds to charities in foreign countries qualify for a deduction.

When you make an outright cash donation to an organization, the amount you donate is the amount you deduct. But, the amount you deduct cannot exceed 50 percent of your adjusted gross income for the year, computed without regard to net operating loss carrybacks.

When you receive something of value in return for your gift, you must subtract the fair market value of the benefit you receive from the amount you paid to arrive at your deductible amount. For example, a local charity sponsors a special benefit performance of your state's symphony orchestra. Tickets cost \$75 each. If the tickets normally would sell for \$30, your deduction is \$45 per ticket. The burden is on you to show that the amount paid exceeds the fair market value of the benefit received.

As a volunteer to a qualified charity, the unreimbursed expenses you incur may also qualify as a charitable contribution. If you drive your car to volunteer at a church, hospital, or school, you may be able to deduct your transportation costs. If you use public transportation, your fares are deductible. Depreciation and insurance are not deductible as part of the contribution.

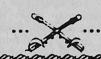
Other deductible out-of-pocket expenses may include the cost and care of any special uniform you are required to wear while performing your volunteer duties, any materials and supplies you pay for, and the cost of telephone calls you make on behalf of your charitable endeavors.

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What is your reason for living? What makes you "tick?" Do you ever scratch below the surface and find the real purpose of living? Many people are"off course" and need a change in direction.

The power motive holds first place with many people. Individuals from every strata of life want to be "the boss." The longing to be the chief and lord may be in the political arena, the economic field, the educational camp, or a hundred other areas. One's god often is sheer power. That thirst for power is not easily quenched.

Some people reach for more possessions. Money may be the name of the game. Oftentimes it is land, toys, automobiles, or houses. Just give me more! In order to satisfy the longing for "thing," man will sacrifice truth, character, family, and even life itself. A rich young man in the gospels said "no" to Jesus because that decision would have cost him his possessions.

Pleasure holds mankind in it's Self-gratification dominates man. The flesh becomes pampered

and spoiled and thus becomes the god of life. Bodily appetites drag multitudes around in chains. The Bible describes every race of man as those who "eat, drink, and dance" to the world's music. Ours is an enslaved, pleasure-mad world on collision course, and this crazed generation accelerates its speed each day.

Is there another way to live? Another choice? What alternative does one have in life? God says we must give Him first place in life, if we want to be satisfied. In all things Christ is to have the preeminence.

The insatiable search for power, possessions, and pleasure will never be met by the ones who stay on the wrong trails. Jesus says those who hunger and thirst after righteousnss are the ones who will be filled.

Taste buds that have only known the tangy flavor of the temporary, passing delicacies must know the flavor of the Eternal God. The discovery of Augustine needs to be made again: "My soul is restless until it finds rest in Thee, O God.' Why not really give God a chance?

News from . . .

First Baptist Church

Farewell to Taylors



The First Baptist Church's Thanksgiving Dinner was held at Las Moras Restaurant on Tuesday, November 26. The occasion was also a farewell to Rev. and Mrs. Preston Taylor.

The Taylors accepted a call from the First Baptist Church of Hondo and moved there late last week after serving First Baptist Church Brackettville for 4 1/2 years.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church

Fiesta Of Our Lady Of Guadalupe December 12, 1991

Mexico's greatest religious festival commemorates ceremonies religious pilgrimages the appearance of the Blessed Virgin to an Indian boy in Conchero dancers, processions, and fireworks honor Mexico's patroness, Our Lady of Guadalupe, who in 1945 was crowned "The Queen of Wisdom and of the Americas.'

This feast is also celebrated in the Southwest of the United Scates.

December Schedule

Sunday, December 8 8th Grade Program, 10:30 Mass Tuesday, December 10 Workshop on Scriptures 6 to 9, Parish Hall

Saturday, December 14 2nd grade class practice, 1 p.m. Sunday, December 15 2nd Grade program, 10:30 Mass Christmas Hayride K-5, 5 p.m.

6-12, 6 p.m. Monday, December 16 Posados begin at Church Sunday, December 22 Teachers Christmas Party, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 24

6:30 Mass Christmas Program, Grades K - 5 Christmas Choir by Teachers

Special Reminders

No classes on the following dates: Sundays - 15th, 22nd, 29th, and January 5. Wednesdays - 18th, 25th, January 1,

and 8th. Hanukkah Week

December 2 - 10

By DORTHY PAYNE Brackett News Staff Writer

Hanukkah is the chief Biblical festival of the Jews.

The ceremony is held for eight days, from Kislew 25th, in memory of the restoration of the temple service during the times of the Maccabeans, 164 B. C.

It is known also, usually by Christians, as the Feast of Dedication. It is also known by the name "Chanuca."

Church Directory



St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 A.M. Vicar: Rev. Bill Koons - 512-563-2071. Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Joe Townsend,

First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann Street. Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Sunday Worship Services 11:00 A.M. and

6:00 P.M. Wednesday Worship 6:00 P.M.,

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

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

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

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Frontier Baptist Church

by Joe Townsend

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The message of the worship service pinpointed from the Scriptures some fallacies taught about life after

Those without an established relationship with Christ will go away into everlasting punishment. Those in Heaven will be alive, awake, alert fellowship enjoyed by all. and sensitive. There is no middle "state" or "place."

On death, the soul goes immediately to God who gave it. There will be no second chance beyond the grave. There will be a reunion in

through all the ages.

There will be a relationship with God tantamount to being wrapped in His arms to His bosom.

Following the message, the congregation was served The Lord's Supper, then came the Fellowship Dinner. The food was outstanding and was surpassed only by the

If you were not there that opportunity is gone for all time. There will be, however, an opportunity for blessings to be received in the worship on Sunday.

The Bible Says

"Everyone must give account of himself to God.'

This is inevitable. No person can

do anything without God knowing

and making note of. A person cannot go any place but that God knows. Man may ignore

God and pay no heed to God's teachings but this does not mean he can do it with impunity. God knows and cares. When one follows God then come blessings uncounted; peace of mind, physical,

mental, and spiritual blessings When one ignores God, the ac-

tions bring their own castigation but in addition, God brings his judgement. Eternity and the rewards and

punishments of Heaven and hell reflect God's squaring off the ac-If one has trusted Jesus Christ as his Savior, his sins have been

forgiven; paid for by Christ dying on If one has not put his faith in Christ, an eternity in hell is his lot.

Make no mistake. "Everyone must give account of himself to

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Community Calender



AA: Mondays, 8 p.m., Slator Hall, 109 W. James St. Al-Anon: CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings. Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall. Band Booster Club: 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall.

Bass Club: Last Thursday, 7 p.m. Chamber of Commerce: 1st Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House.

City Council: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday, 9 a.m., Court House.

Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday, 12 noon, Laughlin AFB. Reservations required.

FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., NCO Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils. Drivers License: 1st, 3rd & Last Thursdays, 9 a.m.-12 noon; 1 - 3 p.m.,

2nd floor, Court House. Duplicate Bridge: Sunday 1:30 p.m., Tuesday 7 p.m., Sabre Room. FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday 11 a.m., Meeting 1st

Monday, 1 p.m., Art Studio. FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 9 a.m., Shafter Hall.

FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m., Board Room.

FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 10 a.m., Sabre Room. FCS Museum/Sutler's Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1 - 4 p.m. FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, noon, Las Moras Restaurant.

Make reservations at Adult Center. FCS VFW& Auxiliary Post #8360: 4th Wednesday, 7 p.m., NCO Club. Pot Luck Dinner at 6 p.m.

FCS Bingo: Friday, 8 p.m., Shafter Hall.

FCS Las Vegas Night: 4th Saturday, 8 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant. FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 7 p.m., Sabre Room. Friends of Library: No regular schedule. Call Library for information.

KC Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House. KC Kickers: 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., NCO Club. Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 noon, Parish Hall.

Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant. Masonic Lodge #444: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Lodge Hall, Ann St. Order of Eastern Star #204: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic

Hall, 407 Bedell St., Del Rio. Shriners: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant. Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Methodist Ladies Luncheon: 3rd Wednesday, noon, Slator Hall. Please

BISD School Board: 2nd Monday. 6:30 p.m.. Board Room.

Preceptor Theta Sigma Sorority: 3rd Monday, 7:00 p.m. NA: Thursdays, 7 p.m., St. Andrews Episcopal Church Parish Hall.

