

The Brackett News

Tigers to battle Trojans Friday

See story, Page 4

8th year, No. 36

Serving the communities of Brackettville, Fort Clark Springs, Spofford and Kinney County

1 Section, 12 Pages

Task force will no longer call Kinney County home

Woollen resigns as project director

By J.J. Guidry
News Editor

Kinney County will no longer be the grantee for the Allied Area Narcotics Task Force.

County Commissioners Freddie Frerich, Joe Montalvo, Cordelia Mendeke and Paul O'Rourke voted not to apply for funding for the task force as a grantee during their regular monthly meeting Tuesday morning.

"We did lose one of the HIDTA (High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area) grants which actually gave us some cash money that would kind of protect us on our obligation to participate money-wise in case something would have gone wrong," Frerich said.

"Without that safeguard on there, it's just too risky for the county. We may still participate, but we wouldn't be the grantee responsible for \$40,000 or \$50,000 if something were to go wrong."

O'Rourke said, "In the grant, there is a matching amount that the county is liable for. Up until

now, that's all been picked up by selling vehicles and so forth. Of course, that amount depends upon how many vehicles that they get.

"The DEA and Eagle Pass have dropped out and got their own grant, which is 100 percent. Since most of the vehicles were seized down in the Eagle Pass area, so we felt that there wasn't going to be enough seized material to pay for this matching dollar amount."

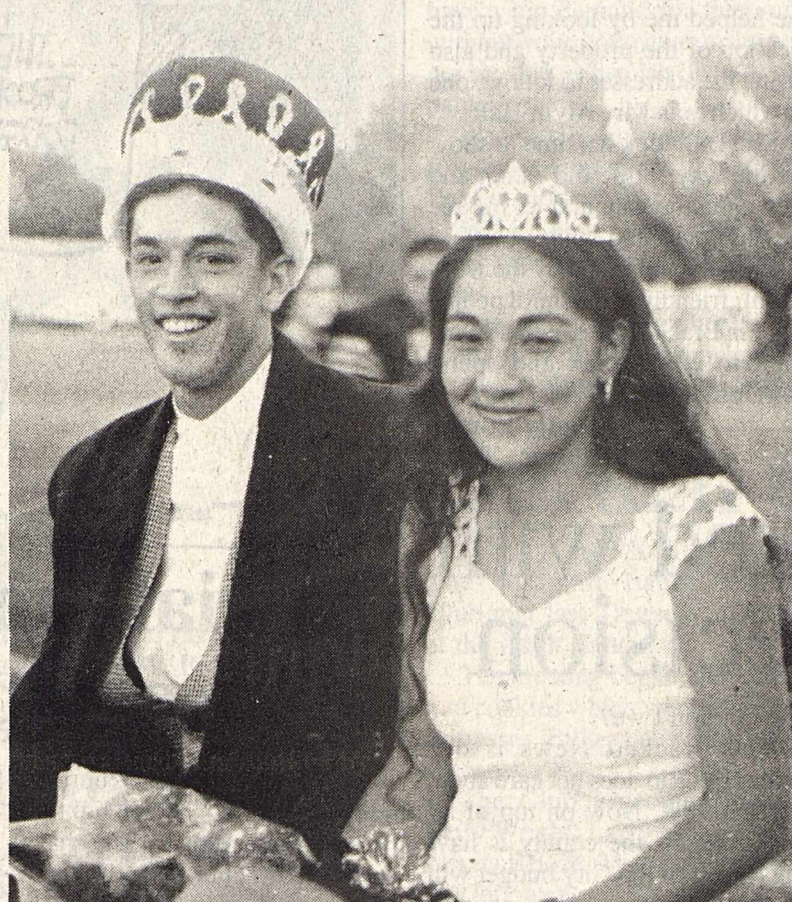
One of the reasons the commissioners were quick in not reapplying as the grantee is so other interested counties had time to meet the application deadline.

"Hondo expressed interest in being the grantee," Frerich said.

Even though the task force will not be based in Brackettville, there is a chance that Kinney County will remain a part of the cooperative.

"That decision hasn't been made yet, but the door sure is still open," Frerich said.

■ See KINNEY COUNTY/Page 8



Seniors Beau Smallwood, left, and Chica Garza were crowned Brackett's homecoming king and queen Friday night. See related story, Page 6.
Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry

News-Herald named official newspaper of Brackettville

City Council members voted to designate the Del Rio News-Herald the official newspaper of the city of Brackettville Tuesday night at their monthly meeting.

Council members Ralph Gonzalez, Felix Gonzales and Mary V. Flores voted for the resolution, which will call for all of the city's public notices to be printed in the Del Rio paper. Alderwoman Tencha Pena voted against the proposal.

Mayor Carmen M. Berlanga said she was not happy with the way The Brackett News covered the city meetings.

"So many times, we don't have our monthly coverage or our minutes in our meetings," Berlanga said.

"For every resolution, for every ordinance, for every bid or any business city related, we have spent a fortune on ads.

"I feel, personally, that a little more attention should be given to the city. It's been given widely to the school and to the county, but I feel like an orphan to the newspaper."

J.J. Guidry, news editor of The Brackett News, was at Tuesday's meeting and told the council members that they were to designate a paper to advertise legal notices in, not to discuss how they could be portrayed better in the media.

"Every time I pick up the newspaper, I expect to see something that was discussed at the meeting and it is not there," Flores said. "I feel that if we're paying for something, we should get our services."

Guidry reiterated that the city was paying for advertising, not news coverage.

■ See BUSHART/Page 8



Brackett Superintendent Taylor Stephenson marches with the Fightin' Tiger band during Friday's homecoming parade. Pictured, from left, are Kyle Ingram, David Lopez, Stephenson and Isaac Finkenbinder.
Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry

Trustees continue to look for location for new alternative school building

By J.J. Guidry
News Editor

The Brackett School Board of Trustees continued discussions of finding a location for the district's new building for the alternative education program.

After meeting in executive session during the board's monthly regular meeting Monday night, the trustees took no action.

"We're still examining a number of possibilities," Superintendent Taylor Stephenson said. "We're making progress."

The School Board voted to take the next step in completing the district's baseball and softball fields. The trustees voted to get specifications for lighting the fields in order to bid out the project, which is expected to cost about \$78,000.

Also on Tuesday, Stephenson announced that Sterling "Smiley" Goodloe resigned. Goodloe has worked for the school district for eight years as a bus driver and a custodian.

High School Principal Don Sims presented a campus improvement plan, which was approved by the trustees.

Campus plans for the middle school and elementary school will be presented at next month's meeting.

The board discussed having a 40-page memory book for the elementary school, and eliminating the younger children from the high school annual. No action was taken.

If approved, the memory book would cost \$12 and feature three pictures of each elementary student.

The trustees approved three local policy updates, and Stephenson presented the district's financial report.

The board approved John Paul Schuster and Jaime Ballew as school sponsors for livestock shows.

Stephenson, Sims, Michael Schooler and Roy Rokovich gave administrative reports, and the minutes from the Sept. 9, meeting were approved.

■ See BUSHART/Page 8

County bumps all employees back up to 40 hours

By J.J. Guidry
News Editor

The Kinney County commissioners court unanimously agreed to increase all the county employees' work hours back to 40 hours a week at their monthly meeting Tuesday morning.

In August, the county was short of funds and cut the hours and salaries of several county employees.

"It was a hardship on them, of course, and it was a purely financial decision at the time we did it," Precinct 1 Commissioner Freddie Frerich said on Wednesday.

"In the last two months, things have turned around substantially. One of the main reasons is that the task force that Gov. Bush sent in is throwing a lot of cases into the county court, which will produce a lot of unexpected revenue."

"At the same time, there was bond forfeiture that was unexpected in the amount of

\$30,000. We expect that in November or December," he said.

"Economically, we can do it within the budget, so we're going to put our people back to work."

Beginning today, all of the county offices will again be open during regular business hours.

"We did not want to cut the hours," Precinct 4 Commissioner Paul O'Rourke said. "We're glad that we're able to do this."

INSIDE

■ Joe Townsend

The Parks and Wildlife bureaucracy is basking in the light of their self-polished halo. They have caught a rancher who killed a bear.

Opinion/Page 2

■ Sofaly gives speech

Larry Sofaly, manager of the Municipal Utilities District, brought the Rotary Club up to date on the sewage project at last Thursday's meeting.

Lifestyles/Page 3

■ Alan L. McWilliams

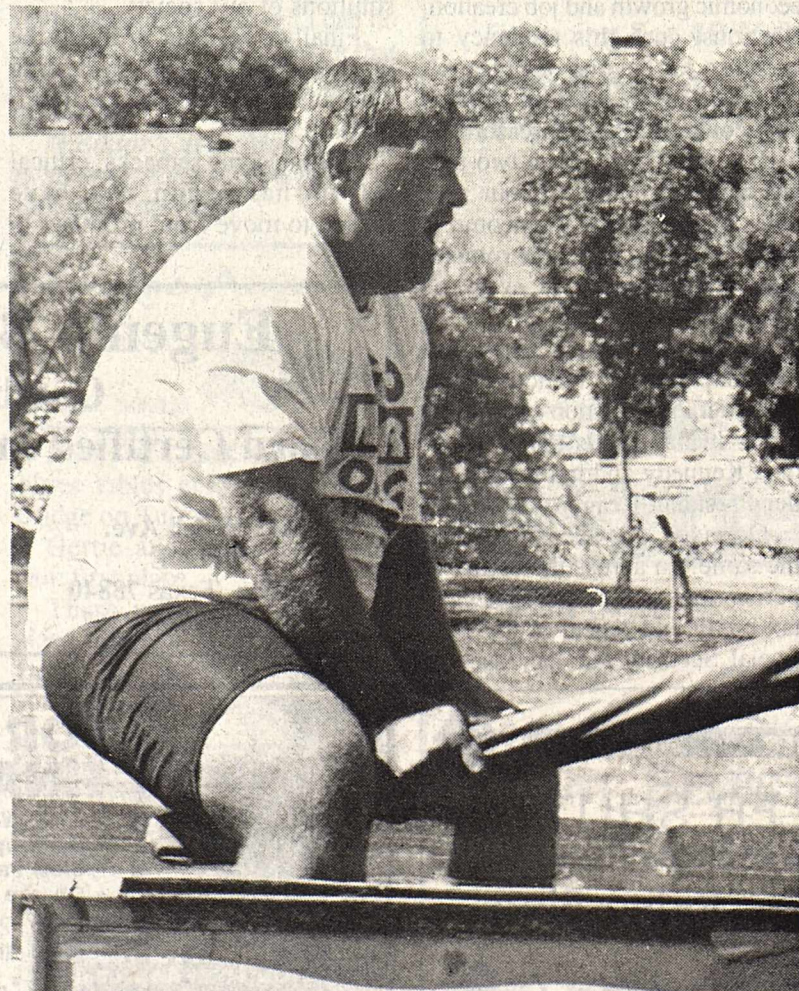
Texas A&M recently received a license to sell long-stem bluebonnet seed to commercial growers in the state.

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Roy Rokovich, Brackett athletic director and head football coach, reacts after being dunked by Wes Robinson at the Kinney County Volunteer Ambulance Service's dunking booth at Fort Clark Days Saturday.



Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry

Letters to the Editor

There are wonderful people in Brackettville

I have just had the most wonderful time while visiting there in Brackettville. I was born there in 1928 and lived for a time with my grandmother, Mrs. John (Ida) Gilder.

In trying to locate the old ranch home that I remembered, I received the most wonderful help from everyone I talked to.

I visited with Miss Else Sauer and enjoyed her remembrances of the past. My mother played with her as a child and they went to school together.

I talked to Ms. Molly Audrey

of Brackettville Real Estate and she helped me by looking up the location of the property and also giving me addresses to follow, one of which was Mr. Alvin Hall.

Mr. Hall took his time to show me the way to the old ranch and then open the gate and let me see the old house and lands.

I was so impressed by the wonderful, friendly and helpful people there in Brackettville, it makes me want to come back and spend more time there.

Betty Burger
Harlingen, Texas

Disappointed with council decision

This is an open letter to the good people of Brackettville.

I attended the city council meeting 10-15-96. I was very impressed with the way the council handled business. I was however disappointed with the decision to adopt the Del Rio News Herald as the official paper of Brackettville.

I believe this was done out of spite. Mr. Ralph Gonzalez made the statement that the paper let people say bad things about the city in the 'Letters To The Editor' section. Well, the last time I looked we still live in America, we still have the right to free

speech, don't we?

The Brackett News is our voice, Del Rio does not care about Brackettville. Now on top of all the problems the county is having, much of the City budget will be spent in some other county, money that should have been kept here, at home!!!

I for one am very happy with the quality of our (Home Town Paper) and will continue to read it with pride. In a town this small we are damn lucky to have a paper of our own. Keep it alive Brackettville. Buy It, Read it!

T. R. Kelley
Brackettville, Texas

Sheriff's Report

The Kinney County Jail is currently housing 20 prisoners, including 19 federal prisoners and one county prisoner.

Thursday, October 10
8:20 a.m., Martin Espinoza Garza, 46, of Brackettville was arrested by DPS Trooper Robert Cano for driving while intoxicated, first offense. He was booked into the Kinney County Jail and magisterated by Judge Alvin Hall. Garza was released the next day after posting \$750 bond.

Friday, October 11
1:20 a.m., James Lawrence Espree, 19, of San Antonio, was arrested by DPS Trooper Richard Slubar for driving while intoxicated, first offense. Espree was booked into the Kinney County

Jail and magisterated by Judge Hall. He was released the same day after posting a \$1,500 bond.

Sunday, October 13
5:10 a.m., Jonathon Alberto Sena, 24, of Uvalde was arrested by Trooper Tom Wylie for driving while intoxicated, first offense. He was booked into the Kinney County Jail and magisterated by Judge Hall. Sena was released later that day after posting \$750 bond.

5:10 a.m., Fred Muniz, Jr., 25, of Austin, was arrested by DPS Trooper Wylie for public intoxication. He was booked into the Kinney County Jail and magisterated by Judge Hall. Muniz was released later that day after paying a \$50 fine plus time served.

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Brackett News welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length, potentially libelous statements and accuracy of information. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification purposes. Letters published and columnist's viewpoints do not necessarily reflect the editorial beliefs of this newspaper.

Big Mama
Sez!



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Officials have forgotten that man is more important than 'wild life'

The Parks and Wildlife bureaucracy is basking in the light of their self-polished halo. They have caught a rancher who killed a bear.

To quote one of the gurus of the anti-human clan, "People don't know what wild life is really all about."

For once, he said it like it is. To head the list of these disinformed people are the Parks and Wildlife radicals such as this man, who have forgotten that mankind is more important than "wild life."

If a marauding wild bear strays from her normal habitat and kills calves, cows, sheep and other domestic animals, will these arch devotees of such wild antics be willing to dig down in their own pockets to reimburse the rancher?

To show their bloated ego about the importance of a wild bear, there is established a fine of up to \$100,000 and/or a year in the penitentiary.

Between Us

By Joe Townsend



The only hope the rancher has is that he can hire a good lawyer and find a sensible judge who will throw out the idiocy on the basis the rancher is protecting his flock. The odds of finding such a judge are slim to none.

The "bear expert" reveals his ineptness and lack of expertise when he says he has been following the bear all summer. If indeed he were even a greenhorn hunter, he should long ago have found the bear, tranquilized her and taken her back to where she came from.

His further statement, "I'm upset, she had become familiar to me," shows where his head is. And to think, he is paid by hard-earned taxpayers' dollars.

To have on the taxpayers' back a "chief bear investigator" who has spent the summer following a recalcitrant straying bear is a typical example of the mind set of this agency gone berserk.

There is not a man in this agency, the Sierra Club or the Audubon Society who is more devoted to protecting wild life than I am. The difference is that I recognize the difference in wild life and human life.

When wild life becomes paramount in the life of an agency or any organization, that agency and organization should be forced to take an extended course in the value of human life.

Much has been accomplished, but there is much to do

AUSTIN - When the 104th Congress convened in January of 1995, we had a rare opportunity to put government back in contact with what the country wants: less government, lower taxes and less federal meddling. I am pleased to report that we have filled the glass slightly more than half full.

At the top of Congress' agenda was a balanced budget with significant tax cuts for the middle class. Although the President vetoed that bill, Congress has stayed within the limits. So if we can get entitlement reforms, we still will be able to reach a balanced budget by 2002.

Another important reform enacted was the Congressional Accountability Act, a measure requiring the Senate and the House of Representatives to comply with the same rules imposed on the rest of the country. This is now the law of the land.

And that was only the beginning. The 104th Congress has enacted sweeping welfare reform and gone one step toward moderating regulatory overkill. Unfunded mandates, those unreasonable decrees from the federal government forcing states and municipalities to establish programs which end up raising local taxes, have been banished.

When you read this, the 104th Congress will have met for the last time. But this country still has, as the poet Robert Frost wrote, "Promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep." Much remains to be accomplished.

The first priority on my personal legislative agenda is the Bal-

CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

anced Budget Amendment. Our federal budget deficits and daunting debt continue to inflict an enormous amount of harm on the American people and the American economy. It has become a cancer on the country that we are passing on to our children.

I want to amend the Constitution to require future Congresses to pass and hold to a balanced budget.

Government borrows and spends money that would otherwise serve as capital needed for economic growth and job creation. We must curb this tendency to spend so far beyond our means.

Yet at the same time, Americans continue to pay unreasonably high taxes. The average two-parent working family of four now pays 38 percent of its income in direct taxes to the government, more than a dollar of every \$3 earned.

Economic history shows we can enact tax cuts without devastating deficit-reduction efforts. We did it in the 1960s under President Kennedy and in the '80s under President Reagan.

On taxes, my agenda remains the same: an across the board 15 percent tax cut, a \$500 per child tax credit and repeal of the 1993 Social Security tax increases on

seniors. The enactment this year of my Homemakers IRA, which allows one-income couples to save for retirement at the same rate as two-income couples, goes a long way toward providing equity.

Our next high priority item should be to do away with the "marriage penalty," which forces two-income married couples to pay higher taxes than if each were single. In addition to being patently unfair, this quirk in the tax law weakens one of the basic institutions of our society.

Finally, we need to finish the work begun this year on dealing with the problem of illegal immigration.

Despite some setbacks, critical reform has begun: We have started to move from promises to reality.

That's no bull

By Henry Bonilla
U.S. Congressman, 23rd District

Did you know that your tax dollars funded a study that concluded that bullriding is dangerous?

There they go again. Another example of a study-happy Washington Bureaucrat thinking up new possibilities for government to regulate us.

Last month, the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control "suggested" that headgear might protect against "severe bull-riding-associated brain and spinal cord injuries."

Can you believe that it took taxpayer-funded researchers in Washington to tell us that?

It doesn't take a brain surgeon to tell us that bullriding can be dangerous. Rodeo cowboys take a risk everytime they "pray for eight when they pull that gate."

We all take a number of risks everyday. But this is America, where we should be free to assume that risk for ourselves without the federal government interfering.

We all want our rodeo riders to be safe, but we don't need Washington to tell us how.

In fact, some bull-riders have chosen to wear protective equipment. Protective vests, gloves and helmets are worn by many riders, and some professional associations require them for their competitors.

Private citizens and groups, not Washington bureaucrats, should be the ones making these decisions.

Rodeo began many years ago as a way for ranchers and cowboys to show off the skills they used to work their cattle or break their horses. It developed into one of the most popular sports in America. The key word there is "sport."

Can you imagine a world where Washington tells rodeo riders to wear helmets?

What's next, eye guards for participants in a watermelon-spitting contest? Regulations for sports' fans? Would there be a study done to determine if the government should require baseball fans to wear helmets as protection from foul balls?

This study shows how one good intention can go to far. It's absurd that taxpayer dollars are funding things like the rodeo helmet study, especially when people are working hard to make ends meet.

We should spend less time proposing ridiculous new regulations, and more time streamlining the ones that already exist.

The Brackett News

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Sofaly informs Rotary Club of progress of new sewer project

By Frances McMasters
Contributing writer

FORT CLARK SPRINGS - Larry Sofaly, manager of the Municipal Utilities District, brought the Rotary Club up to date on the sewage project at last Thursday's meeting.

Four lines are under construction, and the first of the ponds is completed. It is being kept wet to prevent cracking at this point.

Altogether, four ponds are planned, three main ones and the fourth one will take care of the overflow.

All of them have been dug and the levees, or side walls, are being prepared at the present time. They cover an area of 950 feet long and 360 feet wide.

The work on the lines was started on at the golf clubhouse and will take care of Units 25 and 27.

Lines in Unit 21 will have to be moved to the street since they would cut across people's yards.

In Unit 1, bulldozers cut a swath through mesquite trees and brush near the entry. This cleared

space ends at Las Moras Creek where the line will tie into one coming from Brackettville.

A 60-foot right of way had to be cleared for the heavy equipment required to lay the pipe. This unavoidably transverse a part of a small park where grass grows and residents feed deer.

The path was necessitated by the need to avoid a site designated as significant by a recent archeological survey.

If this had been overrun, the law requires recall of the archeologists to mark it again, which would be an expense to the project.

The heavy equipment used to replace the pipe for the water hose is remarkable.

The new pipe is propelled rapidly through the old pipe. As this happens, the old pipe is broken up. One hundred feet of pipe can be laid in five minutes.

The completion date for the sewage project is May of 1997.

Sofaly said that when a customer is tied into the new lines, each will be out of water for four hours at the most.



Larry Sofaly, right, manager of the Municipal Utilities District, is welcomed to the Rotary Club meeting by W. B. "Dub" Miller, program chairman. Photo by Eric McMaster

Department of Health sponsors health fair

The Texas Department of Health will sponsor a health fair at the Kinney County Civic Center on Thursday, Oct. 24, from noon until 6 p.m.

Flu immunizations will be given. For non-Medicare recipients, the fee for the shot will be \$3.

Medicare clients are required to bring their cards. People under 18 years of age must have a written prescription.

Tetanus/diphtheria vaccinations, which are recommended every 10 years, will also be available.

Pneumonia vaccinations, which are usually given once in a lifetime, will also be available. They are recommended for people 65 years and older.

Cost for the pneumonia vaccination will be \$10. There will be

no charge if you have your Medicare card with you.

There will be other booths to check blood pressure, blood sugars and more.

The Kinney County Emergency Medical Service will have one of its ambulances on display, and the new Lions Mobile Eye Screening Unit will be at the health fair.

Library Notes

By Sara Terrazas



We would like to thank everyone who has donated books to the library this past month and especially those of you who donated magazines and newspapers. We have a big demand for them and without your contributions would not be able to furnish them to our patrons.

We are still in need of the Del Rio News-Herald and the Uvalde Leader-News.

We are also looking for some good used videos and books on tape.

Are you having trouble buying a gift for someone who has everything? You can always remem-

ber them with a donation to the library, in their name.

You may select any area of the library your friends or relatives might have an interest in. What a wonderful gift this would make for both them and your library.

Remember, if you need copies, we have a great copier you can use for just 15 cents a copy.

We also have a fax machine that the public can use for a low fee of \$2 for the first page, \$1 for the second page, and 50 cents for every page after.

As always, we invite you to visit the friendliest little library in Kinney County.

Garden Club meets

FORT CLARK SPRINGS - The Mountain Laurel Garden Club met last Thursday morning at the Adult Center.

The meeting began with coffee and cookies which were served by hostesses Billie Foust and Ruby Cheaney.

The Club welcomed visitors Betty Wright, Larry Mendeke and Ursula Beloze. The business meeting followed.

Ruby Cheaney presented a most interesting program about herbs, their history, and the many varieties and descriptions of their many uses.

Herbs have been used as long as there have been people. The Bitter herbs that are mentioned in the Bible are still used in Jewish holiday meals. These herbs are endive, chicory, lettuce, water-

cross and parsley.

Other Biblical herbs are rue which was used as a disinfectant and mint was used with the Pass-over lamb.

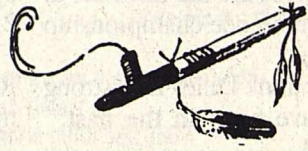
Most herbs are easy to grow and can be started from seeds and many will re-seed annually. They thrive in poor soil, but insist on sunlight and adequate water.

Most herbs can be started now or in the Spring. They do well in big pots but are happier and grow faster and bigger in the ground.

Besides flavoring our foods, herbs have pharmaceutical uses. Anise is used as a cleansing agent for washing cuts, marjoram aids digestion, camomile is a tranquilizer, rue is a disinfectant and sorrel boosts the immune system and is currently being used to treat and prevent many ailments.

Smoke From Nakai

By Nakai Breen



Se'oh

I will continue the talk about the making of a pipe.

The pipes were revered so highly. A good pipe could be traded for a good horse specially if it was made out of red stone which is called soap stone or catlinite. The red color was desired more than any other color. The bowl was carved out of the catlinite or metal. After carving the bowl was rubbed and polished with an abrasive of water grass. Some pipe stems were made out of cottonwood, ash and willow.

This kind of tree had soft piths. They were easy to bore through the center. Some split the wood and took the core out, while others burned the center out with a long stick after an awl was used to start a hole, and some would bore a hole and put a worm inside and let the worm eat the core.

Next week I will close this article and talk about the decorations of the pipe.

With good medicine
Nakai

Moncus' Musings



MIKE MONCUS

Park Ranger, Interpreter
Bastrop State Park

When I first stepped out the gray was a shock. The sky, the fog, and then the pavement and then even more the stepping onto the gray planks that made the T head boat dock and then the lake itself and all the trees on the shoreline surrounding it, all were gray. It was truly a gray evening.

Sounds couldn't cut their way through the gray except slow and muffled-like. A fish flounced and the gray ripple seemed thick rolling towards me. I dove into the gray water and it felt warm and heavy.

A Louisiana heron squawked and glided a little further down the beach to a gray cedar stump and squawked again and settled back into the gray. His sound was subdued and not threatening, more like a whimper than a true warning.

I came to bath. Our hot water heater died and boiling water took too much time. Climbing back on the dock I soaped and said thanks for such a good lake.

Over three years, I'd been allowed the lake. The prospect of moving away had only recently come up and how would I like not living on the lake was still settling on me.

I wondered if a creek or a near by stock tank was enough water for me and how about Ranger?

He'd been a baby here. The water was an extension of him almost like a tail. I wondered but knew I'd never had so much water before. It had just become such a handy friend. How leaving was going to affect my writing was just becoming a consideration.

Where I was moving to land of my own was not like before and the land I owned. Before, when I lived in the deep forest, I wrote fairly well of it but not like the lake.

The new land, 10 acres of it with some mesquite pasture with an oak and elm belt running

through it, would be a whole different world and I pictured one last time Ranger and I swimming this lake together.

Then I pictured he and I stepping out on a crisp cool winter morning hoping to scare a rabbit or a bird out of some deep grass.

I pictured us also sitting looking across the pasture and remembering this lake that even in its thick shroud of gray is as an inviting a place as I can remember.

I wanted only to promise and keep the promise to take Ranger for swims and not just let him grow old with memories of the good lake.

Always, while I've written, I've thought of my ability and nature's ability to adapt, overcome, and preserve but this gray day reminded me that though I can do these things, always it is age that might make these things a lot less desirous.

■ Editor's note: Mike Moncus is the park ranger, interpreter at Bastrop State Park.

Bridge Anyone

By NORMA GOULD

FORT CLARK SPRINGS - Three tables enjoyed Duplicate Bridge on Tuesday.

Gertie and Arnie Trautwein won first place.

There was a tie for second place between Mona Miller and Dena Scott, and Ben Pingnot and Norma Gould.

Read the news that's important to you in The Brackett News

Top 10 Movies

1. First Wives Club starring Diane Keaton
2. Last Man Standing Bruce Willis
3. Fly Away Home Jeff Daniels
4. Maximum Risk Jean-Claude Van Damme
5. Bulletproof Damon Waynans
6. Tin Cup Kevin Cosnter
7. First Kid Sinbad
8. A Time to Kill Matthew McConaughey
9. The Rich Man's Wife Halle Berry
10. Independence Day Bill Pullman

Expanded Local Area !!!!

United States Cellular has extended the local calling area to include:

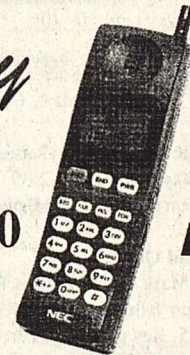
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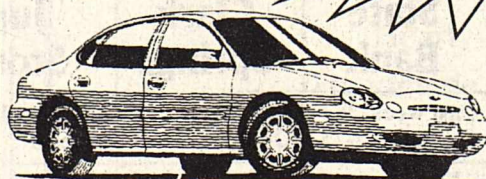
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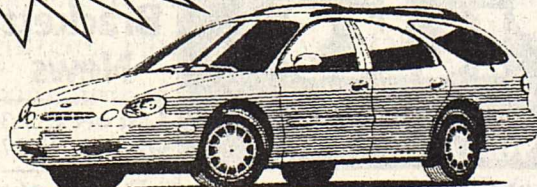
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Briefs ...

Tigerettes fall short

NATALIA - The Lady Mustangs clinched a playoff berth Tuesday as Natalia topped the Brackett Tigerettes, 15-12, 8-15, 15-3, in District 29-2A volleyball action.

With the victory, Natalia improves to 3-0 in conference play and 12-11 on the season.

The loss drops Brackett to 0-3 in district play and to 4-13 overall.

"We just didn't play well," Tigerettes coach Gregg Nowlin said.

Brackett can remain in the playoff hunt with a win over Dilley, 1-1 in district, next Thursday at home.

Tigers leading the pack after one game

One game into the District 30-2A gridiron race and the Tigers are at the top of the pile.

Brackett, Comfort and Dilley are all 1-0 in conference play, while Center Point, Charlotte and Natalia are 0-1.

On the season, Comfort is 6-0, Charlotte is 5-1, Dilley is 3-2, Brackett and Natalia are 3-3, and Center Point is 1-5.

Dilley set the pace in the district race in Week 1, handing Charlotte its first loss of the season, with a 28-20 victory.

Comfort routed Natalia, 32-12, and Brackett ran over Center Point, 32-6.

If Charlotte wins out, the Trojans will almost be assured of making the post-season.

But if the Tigers can defeat the Trojans Friday, Brackett will be in a good position to battle Dilley for the district championship in Week 10. The Tigers will host the Wolves in the season finale.

In other conference matchups Friday, Natalia is at Dilley and Center Point travels to Comfort.

The Harris Ratings System has Comfort listed as a 27-point favorite over Center Point, Charlotte a 20-point favorite over Brackett, and Dilley a 14-point favorite over Natalia.

Tigers battle Trojans in Charlotte



Brackett defensive coordinator Art Finkenbinder, right, talks strategy with the Tigers before the start of a ball game. Brackett faces Charlotte Friday at 7:30. Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry

De Leon paces Brackett to a 32-6 homecoming win over Center Point

By J.J. Guidry
Sports Editor

Ramon De Leon racked up 158 all-purpose yards, leading Brackett to a 32-6 homecoming win over the Center Point Pirates Friday night at Tiger Stadium in the District 30-2A opener for both teams.

De Leon scored two touchdowns, picked off two passes and recovered a fumble as the Tigers evened their overall record to 3-3. The Pirates dropped to 1-5 on the season.

The senior all-state free safety helped Brackett take an early 6-0 lead as he returned an interception 38 yards for a touchdown at the 8:18 mark in the opening stanza.

Jorge Rodriguez hit paydirt from 9 yards out with 2:48 left in the first period. The junior fullback ran in the two-point conversion to put the Tigers up 14-0.

Center Point scored its only touchdown of the game with 36 seconds left in the second quarter. Seth Blackledge hit Mark Brown on a 3-yard scoring strike. Rodriguez sacked Blackledge on the conversion attempt.

Brackett was able to come back and score again in the first half as J. Wayne Ballew connected with Brian Flores for a 15-yard TD pass, giving the Tigers a 20-6 lead with four seconds left in the half.

De Leon found the end zone again in the third

quarter, this time via a fumble, as he raced 44 yards for paydirt. The two-point conversion attempt failed as Brackett led 26-6.

The Tigers closed their scoring in the final stanza as Ballew broke loose for a 15-yard TD run with 1:13 left in the contest. The extra-point kick failed.

Brackett's offense racked up 15 first downs and 293 total yards. Center Point had 12 first downs and 125 yards.

The Tigers picked up 273 yards on the ground on 42 attempts, while holding the Pirates to 39 yards on 31 carries.

Rodriguez paced Brackett's ground game with 137 yards on 17 carries.

Demetrius Williams finished with 37 yards on seven carries, Moses Hernandez had 32 yards on nine attempts, Ballew had 36 yards on six totes and De Leon racked up 31 yards on three carries.

Ballew was 2-of-9 passing for 20 yards. In addition to his 15-yard TD toss to Flores, he had a 5-yard completion to junior tight end Jose Gonzalez.

Center Point quarterback Seth Blackledge completed 7 of 18 passes for 75 yards. Eric Perez recorded four receptions for 67 yards.

Brackett intercepted four Center Point passes. De Leon had two picks, and Flores and Michael Aguirre each had one interception.

The Tigers' defense recorded four sacks, resulting in the loss of 25 yards.

Brackett looks to gain leverage in district race with win Friday

By J.J. Guidry
Sports Editor

Brackett will travel to Charlotte Friday for its biggest game of the high school football season as the Tigers take on the Trojans in a 7:30 District 30-2A contest.

The Tigers are 3-3 on the season and 1-0 in conference action.

"We want to win a district championship and in order to do that we're going to have to beat Charlotte Friday night," Brackett coach Roy Rokovich said.

"They have great size, they move the ball real well, and they're very well coached. They're a great football team."

"It's going to be a war. Our kids are playing real good. We're going to go over there and do our best and get after them," he added.

Charlotte is 5-1 overall. The Trojans were undefeated until losing their district opener to Dilley, 28-20, last week at home.

"It was a good ball game," Charlotte coach Norman Porter said. "It was close all the way and it wasn't over with until right at the end."

The Wolves are the favorites to win the conference championship this season.

"I don't think Dilley is as strong as they have been in the past," Porter said.

"As far as the other teams in the district, I think it's going to be

a dog fight every Friday night. Dilley is pretty good, but everybody in the district is pretty good."

The Harris Ratings System has Charlotte listed as a 20-point favorite over Brackett going into Friday night's contest.

"We're scared to death," Porter said. "Brackett is a lot bigger and faster than we are. We're just hoping that they don't run over us."

"If we can slow them down a little bit, we should be OK. We just don't know if we can hold up to them physically because of the difference in size."

The Tigers' offense, led by junior quarterback J. Wayne Ballew, is averaging 15.2 points and 280.5 yards per contest this season.

Brackett's leading ground gainer this season is junior fullback Jorge Rodriguez, who has 571 yards and five touchdowns on 115 carries.

"Ballew is a good quarterback," Porter said. "(Moses) Hernandez, Rodriguez and (Demetrius) Williams are as good or better than any running backs in the district."

Charlotte's ground game is led by Gary Vallejo, who rushed for 2,004 yards last season.

"Vallejo is outstanding," Rokovich said. "He is a great running back."

The Trojans' quarterback, Ruben Campos, is intelligible and won't be able to play Friday.

Tigers-Pirates game report

Cowboys 40, Tigers 14

Brackett	14	6	6	6	32
Center Point	0	6	0	0	6

First Quarter

Brackett - Ramon De Leon 38 interception return (kick failed), 8:18. Brackett 6, Center Point 0.

Brackett - Jorge Rodriguez 9 run (Rodriguez run), 2:48. Drive: 30 yards, 7 plays, 2:39. Key play: Rodriguez 49 run to Pirates' 22. Brackett 14, Center Point 0.

Second Quarter

Center Point - Mark Brown 3 pass from Seth Blackledge (run failed), :36. Drive: 56 yards, 10 plays, 4:15. Key play: Eric Perez 27 pass from Blackledge on 3rd-and-6 to Tigers' 3. Brackett 14, Center Point 6.

Brackett - Brian Flores 15 pass from J. Wayne Ballew (kick failed), :04. Drive: 55 yards, 5 plays, :32. Key play: Ramon DeLeon 26 run to Pirates' 29. Brackett 20, Center Point 6.

Third Quarter

Brackett - Ramon DeLeon 44 fumble return (run failed), 7:53. Brackett 26, Center Point 6.

Fourth Quarter

Brackett - J. Wayne Ballew 15 run (kick failed), 1:13. Drive: 84 yards, 11 plays, 4:30. Key play Jorge Rodriguez 22 run on 4th-and-2 to Pirates' 15. Brackett 32, Center Point 6.

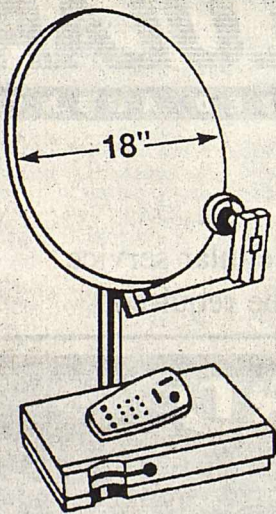
TEAM STATISTICS

FIRST DOWNS	CP 12	BT 15
Rushing	5	13
Passing	4	1
Penalty	3	1
THIRD DOWN EFF.	7-15	3-10
FOURTH DOWN EFF.	0-1	2-3
TOTAL NET YARDS	125	293
Total Plays	55	51
Avg Gain	2.3	5.7
NET YARDS RUSHING	273	39
Rushes	31	42
Avg per rush	1.3	6.5
NET YARDS PASSING	86	20
Completed-Att.	9-24	2-9
Yards-Pass Play	3-6	2-2
Sacks-Yards lost	4-25	0-0
Had intercepted	4	0
PUNTS-Avg	4-29	4-26
TOTAL RETURN YARDS	98	150
Punt Returns	26	22
Kickoff returns	72	17
Interceptions	0	67
Fumbles	0	44
PENALTIES-Yards	6-65	19-160
FUMBLES-Lost	1-1	3-2
TIME OF POSSESSION	27:03	20:57

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING	Center Point - Zachary Page 11-58, Jack Aguirre 1-11, Brian Flores 1-0.
PASSING	Center Point - None
INTERCEPTIONS	Brackett - Ramon DeLeon 2-56, Michael Aguirre 1-11, Brian Flores 1-0.

SATELLITE SALE



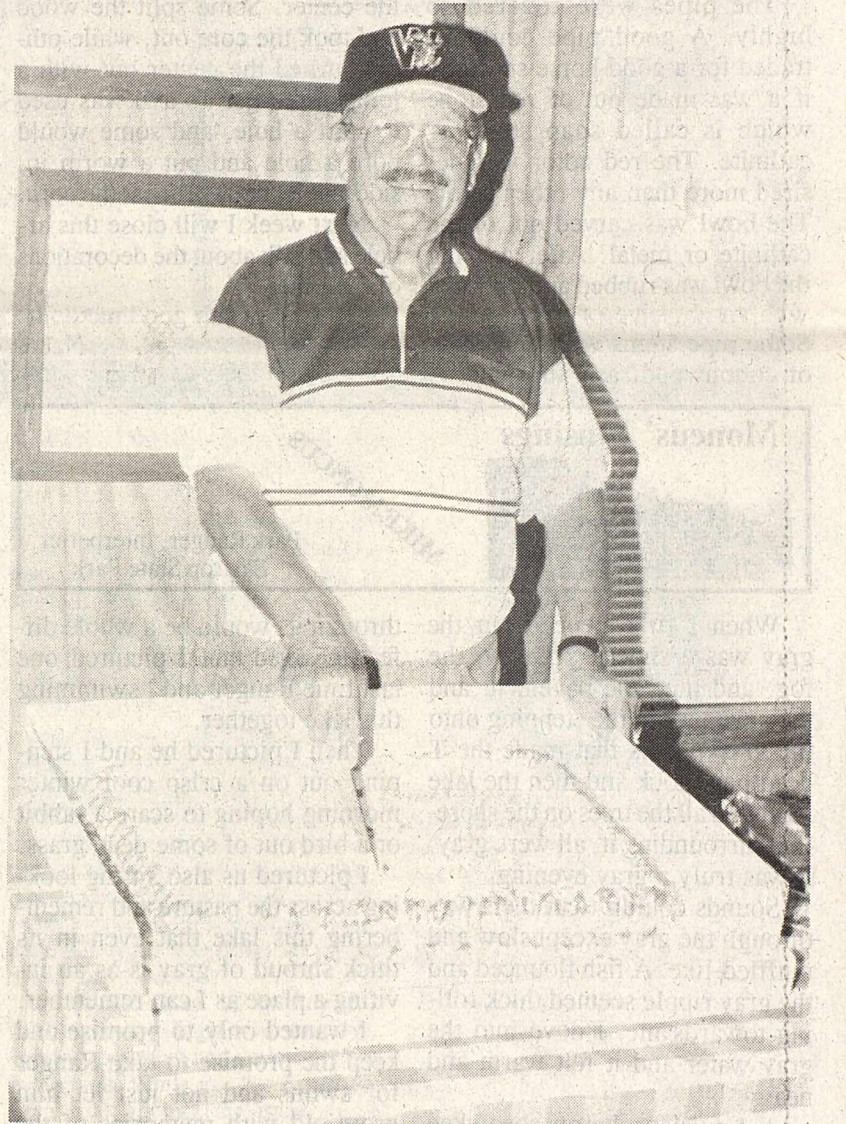
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SATELLITE DEPOT. WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC.

This week's Brackett News' Pigskin Picks

J.J. Guidry The Brackett News	Don Ralston First State Bank	The Ladies of Fort Clark Springs	Don Woodson The Jug Store	Tony Frerich Kinney County Wool and Mohair	Rory Woodson Rory's Video Review	Richard Ward Spring Street Garage	Freddie Frerich Stop N Shop
Last week: 7-3 Overall: 43-17	Last week: 9-1 Overall: 37-23	Last week: 6-4 Overall: 32-28	Last week: 6-4 Overall: 27-33	Last week: 7-3 Overall: 39-21	Last week: 8-2 Overall: 30-30	Last week: 8-2 Overall: 43-17	Last week: 6-4 Overall: 39-21
Brackett at Charlotte	Brackett	Brackett	Charlotte	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett
Natalia at Dilley	Dilley	Dilley	Natalia	Dilley	Natalia	Dilley	Dilley
Center Point at Comfort	Comfort	Comfort	Comfort	Comfort	CenterPoint	Comfort	CenterPoint
Menard at Rocksprings	Menard	Rocksprings	Rocksprings	Rocksprings	Menard	Rocksprings	Rocksprings
Cotulla at Crystal City	Cotulla	Cotulla	Cotulla	Crystal	Cotulla	Crystal	Cotulla
Uvalde at Memorial	Uvalde	Memorial	Uvalde	Uvalde	Uvalde	Uvalde	Memorial
Kansas State at Texas A & M	A&M	Kansas St.	A&M	A&M	A&M	Kansas St.	Kansas St.
SMU at Rice	Rice	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	Rice	Rice
Atlanta at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Oakland at San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	Oakland	Oakland	San Diego	San Diego	Oakland



Fort Clark Springs Golf Course celebrated its 14th birthday Monday. Gordon Lundquist, the golf course's first official member, cuts the birthday cake at the celebration. Lundquist served as the golf course manager in 1983. Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry

Deer hunting outlook improves

AUSTIN - It is no big news that Texas was subjected to a drought in 1996, but the dry conditions are at an end almost everywhere in the state and the prospects for the 1996-97 white-tailed deer hunting season look good.

Even though the drought had an effect on this year's fawn crop, Texans can expect good deer hunting in much of the state. Late summer thunderstorms brought rains and much-needed forbs to deer.

The general gun season for deer runs Nov. 2, through Jan. 5, in North Texas and opens Nov. 9, in the South Texas brush country.

Butch Young, white-tailed deer program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said, "Many ranchers reduced livestock numbers to allow for the drought. The reduction in livestock may help create better conditions for white-tailed deer."

Young said deer managers should follow the example of ranchers and reduce numbers if deer habitat is obviously suffering from overuse.

Recent rainfall across much of the state has provided a "jump start" for deer with new forb

production and may give a green and healthy impression to the landscape.

But, a closer inventory of browse plant species during the upcoming weeks and months will provide land managers with a better indicator of available food supplies for wildlife.

"The recent rains came at a time when late acorns were developing and there are good acorn crops in much of the state," Young said.

"Broad-leaved plants are also looking good and, as a result, deer may not be as likely to visit feeders during the early part of the season. We can only hope that this is the end of the dry cycle."

Deer managers should strive for lower doe numbers in most areas to help provide adequate forage for the remaining deer should food sources appear to be running thin.

This has been a poor year for moisture in South Texas and the country was in its "worst shape in years" during the spring, according to biologists.

District leader Joe Herrera said, "Good antler production can still be expected on managed ranches where deer numbers have been lowered and moisture is available."

Officials predict an average year for Texas bowhunters

By Henry Lutz
Contributing writer

AUSTIN- For some 75,000 Texas bowhunters who will take part in this year's archery-only deer season, recent rainfall across most of the state may force some changes in strategy, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD).

Bowhunters who have been providing supplemental feeding for deer through the drought could be barking up the wrong tree-stand on opening morning as an above average mast crop in East Texas and recent onset of forb production will likely push deer to new-found browse.

The archery-only season for white-tailed deer runs Sept. 28, through Oct. 27, in all counties with a general white-tailed deer season, and in Grayson County.

Typically, the success rate for Texas bowhunters is about 15 percent - or only three percent of the overall whitetail harvest in Texas, which accounts for between 15,000 to 20,000 deer killed statewide, according to TPWD.

But, as any bowhunter will confirm, "The harvest is always going to be low, just because of the high skill level required to get a shot at a deer," said Butch

Young, TPWD whitetail deer program leader.

And, according to Young, the habits of some hunters may need to change in order to get close to deer this season. Due to decent amounts of rainfall throughout the Edwards Plateau and in East Texas in July and August, deer may not be as susceptible to food plots and feeders, especially during bow season.

"Native foods will probably be more productive than supplemental food plots or feeders because recent rains have increased forb production," said Young.

Field reports from around the state echo Young's assessment and many biologists are noting a decline in fawn production due to the drought.

"The drought has obviously reduced numbers in the central and western parts of the Edwards Plateau," said Kerrville-based biologist Max Traewick. "But, counties such as San Saba, McCulloch, Lampasas and Coryell are holding up good on fawn numbers. The rains have brought a lot of forbs and I expect deer body conditions to be good for bow season."

One effect from the drought, which will probably be evident in South Texas, is a lack of antler

growth, according to Pleasanton biologist Joe Herrera.

"I look for deer to be in good physical condition because there are a lot of forbs growing since the last rain," he said. "But, the rains have come much too late to contribute to antler growth. There will be some trophy bucks, but fewer than usual."

Although providing supplemental food sources for deer has become routine for many hunters in Texas, there are some concerns which should be considered. Hunters who prefer to use corn as supplemental deer food are encouraged to keep it as dry as possible, due to the potential threat of aflatoxins. Aflatoxin is a strain of mold which grows in corn under humid conditions and can be extremely deadly when ingested by birds and mammals. Because growing conditions for aflatoxins can be created when corn is stored in areas of high moisture content, poorly constructed wildlife feeders that allow corn to get wet can cause an increase in toxicity.

All bowhunters must purchase the \$7 Archery Stamp in addition to possessing a valid Texas Hunting License.

■ *Editor's note: Henry Lutz is the Kinney County Game Warden.*

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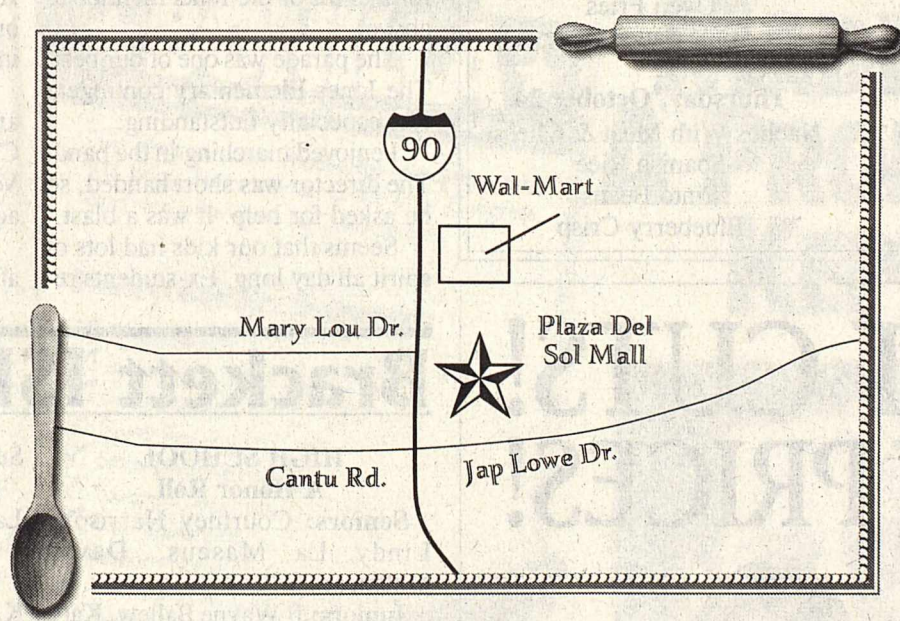
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Garza, Smallwood garner homecoming honors

By J.J. Guidry
News Editor

Chica Garza and Beau Smallwood were crowned Brackett High School's homecoming queen and king Friday night at Tiger Sta-

dium. Garza, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garza, has participated in cheerleading, volleyball, basketball and softball while in high school. She is also a member of the National Honors Soci-

ety and Brackett's Athletic Academic Team.

Other candidates for homecoming queen this year included Lindy La Mascus and Zandra Negrete.

Smallwood, Ramon De Leon and David Melancon were this year's king candidates.

Smallwood is the son of Martha Hooten and Harold Smallwood. He is a member of Brackett's basketball and baseball teams.

Other homecoming representatives include Katie Hagler and Michael Meyer, the junior class; Stephanie Terrazas and Moses Villarreal; the sophomore class; Tara Eckenrod and Steven Hagler, the freshmen class; Samantha Perez and James Burks, Student Council; Amanda Meek and Michael Aguirre, National Honor Society; Brandy Ricks and Jason Kelly, Band; Cherrise Ward and J. Wayne Ballew, Future Farmers of America; Bonnie Hughes and Jose Gonzalez, Future Homemakers of America; and Tina Meek and Colby Crosby, Science Club.



Chica Garza (fourth from left) was crowned Brackett High School's homecoming queen Friday night. The senior is pictured with her court, from left: Zandra Negrete, Tina Meek, Lindy La Mascus, Bonnie Hughes, Garza, Amanda Meek, Samantha Perez, Tara Eckenrod, Cherrise Ward, Katie Hagler and Stephanie Terrazas. Not pictured: Brandy Ricks.

ATTENTION BRACKETTVILLE EXES!

A committee of Brackettville High School Exes are planning a Class Reunion for all the classes of the 70's. Addresses of Ex-Students not currently residing in Brackettville are needed for notification purposes. If you are an ex-student and are interested in participating or know of someone who might be please contact Blasa Flores Chapa at 210-569-4279 or Martha Pena Hooten at 210-563-9920 or Sylvia Gutierrez at 210-563-2266 (1977 BHS graduates).

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| Andrea Garcia | Joe "Boy" Williams |

BISD Cafeteria Menu

Parents Welcome To Join Their Children At Breakfast Or Lunch

There are 22 school days in the month of October. Elementary @ \$1.10 = \$24.20. Middle and High School @ \$1.25 = \$27.50. Milk served with all meals. Salad Bar everyday. B line everyday.

3 choices for breakfast daily.
1. The printed menu.
2. Cereal, toast, fruit or fruit juice.
3. Two toast, fruit or fruit juice.
Grades 6-12 are offered an extra Bread/Grain product everyday.

Breakfast Menu

Friday, October 18
Waffles with Strawberries
Fruit or Fruit Juice

Monday, October 21
Tiger Toast
Fruit or Fruit Juice

Tuesday, October 22
Pancakes
Syrup
Fruit or Fruit Juice

Wednesday, October 23
Banana Nut Muffins
Fruit or Fruit Juice

Thursday, October 24
Biscuits/Sausage
Cream Gravy
Fruit or Fruit Juice

Lunch Menu

Friday, October 18
Pizza Wedge
Veggie Salad With Dressing
Mixed Fruit

Monday, October 21
Chili Con Carne with Beans
Mexicali Corn
Fruit
Corn Bread

Tuesday, October 22
Meat Loaf/Rich Brown Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Choice of Fruit
Roll

Wednesday, October 23
Hamburger
Burger Salad
Oven Fries
Apple Sauce Cake

Thursday, October 24
Nachos With Meat & Cheese
Spanish Rice
Pinto Beans
Blueberry Crisp

We had a grand week in Kinney County, Texas. The weather was ordered by the Chamber of Commerce and was picture perfect everyday.

Activities included the homecoming at BISD, along with Fort Clark's birthday celebration.

You couldn't participate in everything. Small towns just have too much going on. Picking and choosing activities was part of the fun.

The bonfire was more eventful than usual. In fact, it burned three or four times during the 24-hour period before the real thing.

The City of Brackettville, BISD maintenance staff, Kinney County, State Highway Department and Volunteer Fire Department all deserve praise for helping in this one. These folks were hauling wood or putting out fires all day long.

Mixed in with this gathering were students at BHS and some of their hard working parents.

The bonfire was one of our best as a result of the cooperative efforts of all of the folks mentioned above.

The parade was one of our best. The Jones Elementary contingent was especially outstanding.

I enjoyed marching in the band. The director was short handed, so he asked for help. It was a blast.

Seems that our kids had lots of spirit all day long. Ex-students re-



turning for the ball game commented on the positive changes in school spirit.

We had an outstanding pep rally downtown. Our high school and middle school kids had lots of life and lots of spirit.

The game was a good one. Center Point was soundly beaten. There were exes and newcomers from all over.

Spirit was high and the coronation of the royalty was beautiful. The dance following the game was successful.

At Fort Clark, the celebration was just beginning. It was well planned and well attended.

The barbecue put on by the Seminoles was especially outstanding.

I enjoyed the activity from Alamo Village. The EMS did an outstanding job with their dunking tank.

Glory Road was well attended and was very successful. The Church Call, sponsored by the Voices of Fort Clark, was a nice addition to a full calendar.

One of the best events was held at the Fort Clark Golf Course. It

was their 14th birthday. They had barbecue, cake and homemade ice cream that was served free to all who cared to partake.

The Golf Course is a beautiful setting and it was a very happy occasion.

The golfers took it on themselves to have a workday before the meal. They sanded tables and chairs and weather proofed them.

Lots of work done for the benefit of the golfers.

It was a grand week. To top it off, we enjoyed the Columbus Day Holiday for school children and employees.

It's the first time that I have had Columbus Day off in my 37 years working in public schools. It came at a nice time and was appreciated.

What's coming up? Our volleyball team is in the middle of district play. As I write, they are playing.

The football team goes to Charlotte for a crucial district game this Friday. We can use your support for our athletic teams as they work to compete at the district level.

This week, your children will

bring home a notice of public hearings on the proposed new curriculum called Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills (TEKS). Hearings are set for Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in San Antonio concerning the new curriculum.

Our staff has studied the changes and has been providing input into TEA since this past spring.

Most staff members seem to think that the changes will be an improvement over the current essential elements. Some do not think this.

You are welcome to look over the TEKS. Tell us what you want to see, and we'll get it ready. Contact your principal or the superintendent's office to review a copy.

That's about it this week. Busy as usual, but very proud of you and of our young people of Kinney County. I'm proud of our schools and of Fort Clark Springs.

About a week ago, I ran into an Elderhostel visitor from North Carolina who was sitting under a beautiful Oak tree and talking about God's Country. He wasn't talking about his home state, but about Kinney County, Texas. We are so lucky to live here.

This week, let's talk up the good things about life and especially about life in Kinney County. Have a good one!

Brackett ISD Honor Roll

HIGH SCHOOL

A Honor Roll

Seniors: Courtney Harrison, Lindy La Mascus, David Melancon.

Juniors: J. Wayne Ballew, Katy Hagler, Reccia Jobe, Christina Meek, Amanda Mulvaine, Samantha Perez, Cherrise Ward.

Freshmen: Alexandra Arreola, Laura Lee Ballew, James Burks, Zachry Davis.

A-B Honor Roll

Seniors: Michael Aguirre, Amy Bader, Josh Crumley, Ramon DeLeon, Naiya Garcia, Francisca Garza, Sandra Hernandez, Bonnie Hughes, Daniel Lincon, Amanda Meek, Melissa Terrazas.

Juniors: Caleb Crumley, Kathleen Geissler, Jose Gonzalez, Ryan Guidry, Susie Hernandez, Jo Lee Jones, Lionel Ramos, Candice Ridlehuber, Alfred Rodriguez, Xavier Toms, Hubert Williams.

Sophomores: Jennifer Ashabranner, Sonya Correa, Mayra Fuentes, Mary Garza, Mistie Herndon, Jessica Jaso, Amanda Petrosky, Brent Smith, Aaron Taylor.

Freshmen: Jamie Bader, Tara Eckenrod, Tiffany Eckenrod, Jania Finkenbinder, Jacob Hughes, Sunni Jones, Jeritt Meeks, Donald Page, Cheryl Vernor, Latoya Wright.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

A Honor Roll

Eighth grade: April Crumley, Schiller Hill.

Seventh grade: Lee Davis,

Susannah Davis, Duquesa Hunt.

Sixth grade: Maria Martinez, Laura Negrete.

A-B Honor Roll

Eighth grade: Brian Collier, Kayla Cruz, Erika Garcia, Enriqueta Garza, Isaac Gutierrez, Jarrett Harrison, Sam Hunt, Tanner Jobe, Christina Luna, Heather Martin, Savannah Massingill, Martina Payne, Christopher Petrosky, Mariana Rivas, Vanessa Salinas, Brittany Shewbart, Vanessa Terrazas, Melinda Villarreal, Chase Ward.

Seventh grade: Stephanie Armendariz, Michelle Bizzell, Levi Duncan, Fabian Farias, Issac Finkenbinder, Juan Flores, Erica Gloria, Stephanie Gomez, Migdalia Gonzalez, Jaime Montalvo, Rodolfo Ramirez, Brandi Wilson.

Sixth grade: Ashley Antoine, Jason Bostic, Celina Cano, Amanda Cruz, Jared Hobbs, Jael Johnson, Nicole Mata, Megan McWilliams, Philip Munoz, Pedro Pacheco.

JONES ELEMENTARY

A Honor Roll

Fifth Grade: Beth Ballew, Amanda Davis, Dietrich Davis, Allison LaMascus, Emily Petrosky, Blake Ward.

Fourth grade: Greg Abrego, Clarissa Aguirre, Juliann Ashabranner, Tillman Davis, Jackie Duncan, Lito Escamilla, Sara Farias, Courtney Frerich, Monica Gonzales, Jared Grubbs, Whitney Hobbs, Julisa Luna, Kristi Meyer, Anthony Munoz,

Divina Pena, Valerie Terrazas.

Third grade: Selina Armendariz, Dana Bonner, Miles Braesicke, Ashley Castillo, Jacquelyn Conoly, Kristian Frost, Cassandra Gomez, Shaddine Gum, Mandy Harris, Lilliana Hernandez, Cassie Mata, Mason McWilliams, Tanya Molinar, Travis Nowlin, Yasmin Pena, Kaylynn Perez, Megan Reinhold, Victoria Resendez, Isabel Rivas, Justin Sanders.

Second grade: Dolores Cano, Eden Conklin, Stanford Conoly, Robert Davis, Cesar DeLeon, Joaquin Fernandez, Luis Guzman, Sharon Moore, Israel Muniz, Anthony Sanchez, Austin Shewbart, Jessica Siegel, Michael Stephenson, Nadine Terrazas, Emily Valenzuela, Amanda Woodson.

A-B Honor Roll

Fifth grade: Stacey Castilla, Stephanie Coronado, Katherine Cowan, Chestin Hatley-Clark, Cleste Hill, Tony Jamail, David Lattimer, Avelardo Martinez, Nancy Martinez, Arnold Pinales, Nataly Rodriguez, Ashley Smith, Rosie Talamantez, Stacey

Terrazas.

Fourth grade: Stephanie Bonner, Stephanie DeLeon, Greg Estrada, Ryan Garcia, Whitney Massingill, Joey Montalvo, Rolando Ortiz, Cassandra Rios, Oscar Sierra, Ray Smith, Celina Terrazas, Crystal Vasquez, Evaristo Villarreal, Sarah Waddell, Vanessa Williams.

Third grade: Clyde Adams, Paul Carrion, Bernie Cervantes, Roger Flores, David Gomez, Frank Hidalgo, Jessica Luna, Ivory Perez, Miguel Ramos, Joaquin Rivas, Jay Rokovich, Robert Sanchez, Johnny Waddell, Samuel Waddell.

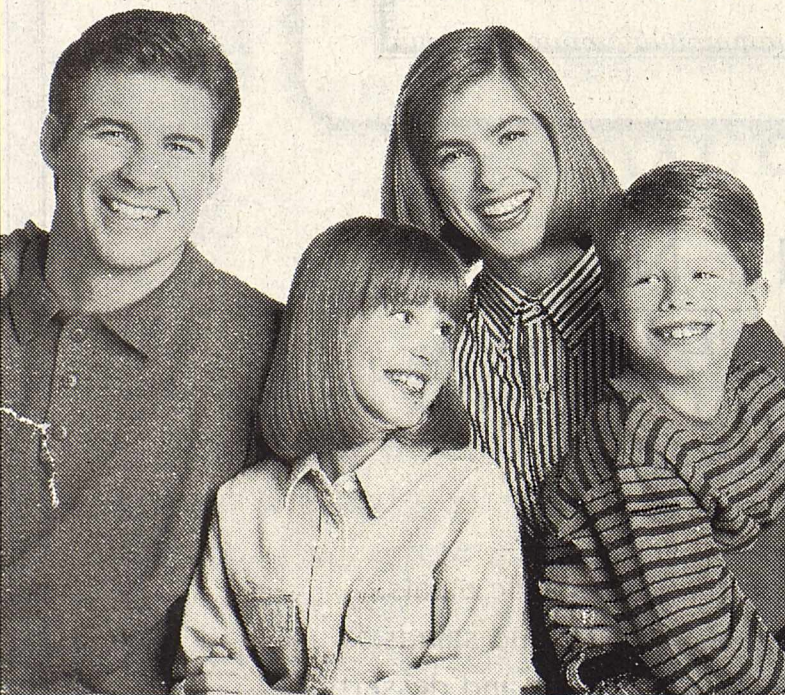
Second grade: Adan Aguirre, William Adams, Jose Castillo, Jay Duncan, Christie Dodson, Roy Estrada, Joaquin Flores, Seth Frerich, Arnie Garcia, Casey Harris, Diana Hernandez, Cynthia Jaso, Betty Lattimer, Normando Martinez, Lorena Mendoza, Lisa Morgan, Cesar Ortiz, Justin Perez, Ivan Pinales, Chad Roberts, Amanda Rosas, Adam Sandoval, Natasha Smith, Samantha Villarreal.

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Kinney County Wool and Mohair had its annual fall wool sale Friday. Pictured, from left, are: Tony Frerich, Lloyd Lee Davis, Leroy Keese, Art Boutin, Joe Frerich, Doug Davis, Sterling C. Evans, Jason Bannowsky, Don Rongione, Gordon Glass, Don McDonald, Kenneth Haby and Darrel Keese.

Long-stem Bluebonnet seed available

Greenhouses in Texas can now officially begin growing long-stem bluebonnets to sell to florists.

Texas A&M recently received a license to sell long-stem bluebonnet seed to commercial growers in the state and this means flower shops around the state will have long-stem bluebonnets as early as November.

Researchers believe the demand to be great, but that it may be two or three years before the long-stem bluebonnets are common in floral arrangements.

It will take that long for enough bluebonnets to be grown to meet the demand. Until then, they'll be fairly expensive.

The long-stem bluebonnet is native to the Big Bend in West Texas. Texas A&M began working with it seven years ago.

It comes in blue and in white and researchers are experimenting with other shades of blue and even with a pink long-stem bluebonnet.

Only Texas growers can legally obtain the seeds. They must be bought from Texas A&M on a contractual basis.

The long-stem bluebonnet is intended for use as a cut flower, so don't expect to get seed for planting in your yard.

Fall is for landscaping

Cooler temperatures are easier on us and our plants, so get out in the yard and do some landscaping.

Several weeks ago, I wrote in one of my previous columns about how horticulturists now believe that September, October and November are the prime times for transplanting.

Plants are less stressed and the root system has time to be established before spring growth.

There are four or five trees that are best suited to Texas. The most popular are red oak and live oak. Some newer varieties called lacy oak and monterey oak are also showing up on our recommendation list for ideal Texas trees to plant in your landscape.

COUNTY AGENT NEWS

By Alan L. McWilliams



And more people are discovering cedar elm because it is resistant to oak wilt, which we do not see much of a problem with in Kinney County. Bald cypress and montezuma cypress also grow well in Texas.

For smaller, flowering trees, the redbud and the crape myrtle work extremely well. The Texas redbud is the choice for most of the state.

Look for crape myrtle hybrids that are resistant to powdery mildew as we certainly have to contend with that problem during the year.

Fall is also ideal for perennial plantings: If it blooms in spring, plant it in the fall. That's a good rule of thumb.

Fall is ideal for perennial planting. Shasta daisies are a prime example. Plant them in the fall and give them a chance to get established and you'll see vigorous growth and healthy blooms in the spring. Try using them in a border-type arrangement.

You can also plant some annuals this time of year. Pansies, Johnny jump-ups, daisies, flowering kale and ornamental kale all will do well during the winter.

Petunias are the number one bedding plant in the nation. They can go into the ground this fall and they'll bloom earlier next spring. Look for nurseries to offer specials on these and other plants prime for fall planting.

Wetlands fight pollution

When we think of agricultural pollution, we usually think of fertilizers and pesticides applied to crops. But there's another form of agricultural pollution that's garnering attention.

The nursery and greenhouse industry is the fourth largest agricultural industry in the state and

it uses a lot of fertilizer. Wetland areas have been constructed to filter the chemicals from the water so it can either be recycled or disposed of without harm to the environment.

The system is simple. It involves a standard stock tank with plants and micro organisms that feed on the excess fertilizer. By using ornamental plants in the constructed wetlands will also give the nurseries another product to sell, making the set-up that much more economical.

The greenhouse and nursery industry will likely come under environmental regulations in the near future and the wetlands research will give operators a head start.

Mesquite chips

Texas backyard barbecuers know mesquite wood is the only way to cook the prime cuts of Texas beef and with mesquite covering millions of acres in the Texas prairie lands, one entrepreneur has decided it's time to make mesquite the national backyard cooking briquette of choice.

Jerry Lawson is the president of W-W Wood in Pleasanton. He says the flavor-enhancement quality plus the fact that mesquite is an all-natural product have helped catapult his sales from 20,000 pounds in the mid-1980s to more than 10 million this year.

Ranchers see mesquite as a detriment to their operation because it inhibits grass production and uses up available water.

There are an estimated 55 million acres of mesquite in Texas. With a seemingly endless amount of natural resource, the potential for growth is only limited by product demand. Sales in the industry are predicted to double in three to four years.

Economic injury disaster loans available from SBA

SAN ANTONIO - Businesses depending on farmers and ranchers in some Texas counties can now apply for low interest Economic Injury Disaster Loans from the United States Small Business Administration (SBA).

These loans are available to help businesses meet normal operating expenses that cannot be met due to the effects of a disaster. Drought, high temperatures, freeze, frost, hail and high winds which occurred during the period of Oct. 1, 1995, through June 10, 1996, and continuing caused many farmers and ranchers to experience reduced incomes which may have had an adverse economic effect on businesses depending upon these producers.

Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for this loan program but may be eligible for disaster assistance through Federal agencies. However, nurseries that are victims of drought disasters can apply.

Businesses in Edwards, Kinney, Uvalde, Kerr, Real, Val Verde, Kimble, and Sutton counties affected by drought, high temperatures, freeze, frost and high winds have until April 23, 1997, to apply.

Businesses in Aransas, Bee, Jim Wells, Live Oak, Nueces, Refugio and San Patricio counties affected by hail have until May 12, 1997, to apply.

Businesses in Edwards, Kimble, Schleicher, Gillespie, Mason, Sutton, Kerr and Menard counties affected by drought also have until April 23, 1997, to apply.

Businesses in Atascosa, LaSalle, McMullen, Duval, Live Oak, Webb, Frio counties affected by the drought and freeze damage have until May 20, 1997, to apply.

Businesses in Calhoun, DeWitt, Goliad, Jackson, Lavaca, Refugio and Victoria counties affected by drought also have until May 20, 1997, to apply.

To obtain an application or receive additional information, interested business owners may call the SBA toll free at 1-800-366-6303 or TDD 817-267-4688 for the hearing impaired.

Due to the weather, many producers experienced crop losses and were not able to purchase goods and services at normal levels. Businesses that are dependent upon these producers may have experienced decreased sales, reduced gross profit margins, increased accounts receivable or difficulty in moving inventories at normal levels.

To the extent these problems have caused the business difficulty in meeting its normal obligations, these loans may be of assistance. The loan can help a business meet installments on long-term debt, accounts payable and overhead expenses that would have been met had the disaster not occurred. Refinancing of long-term debt is not eligible under this program.

The loan is designed for those businesses with substantial disaster-related needs and is intended to supplement monies the business owner can provide from other sources.

Loans may be approved for up to \$1,500,000 for actual disaster-related financial needs of the business. Interest rates are four percent (4%) and terms may extend to thirty (30) years, depending upon the repayment ability of the individual applicant. To qualify, businesses must be small by SBA's size standard. Businesses which can meet their financial needs through other sources are not eligible.

Mohair Council Of America to meet in Sonora on Nov. 19

Carpet development, an overseas retail sales seminar and a straw count of Angora Goats will highlight a meeting of the executive committee of the Mohair Council of America when it meets in Sonora on Nov. 19.

The session will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the old Depot in Sonora, and mohair growers from the Sonora area are encouraged to attend, said Lanny Leinweber of Mountain Home, council president.

"Growers need to be aware of and involved with Mohair Council activities," Leinweber said. "They can learn a lot by attending these meetings."

Reports on a recent carpet investigation trip to Dalton, Ga., on Oct. 3-4, and a mohair seminar held at the U. S. Embassy in London on Sept. 20-

26, for retail store representatives will highlight a portion of the meeting. In addition, an informal count of Angora goats on Jan. 1, will help determine future production and usage of fiber, Leinweber said.

A team composed of Leinweber, Jack Groff of Kerrville, Scott Brauche of Uvalde, Jess Lockhart of Barksdale, Justin Stieler of Kerrville and Duery Menzies of San Angelo made the trip to Dalton.

In other business, the executive committee will make plans for the council's annual meeting of Jan. 22-23, at the Holiday Inn in San Angelo, and appoint a nominating committee to choose officers for the coming year.

A meeting of the Texas Mohair Producers Board will precede the council executive committee session.

Emergency farm loan applications being accepted

UVALDE - Applications for emergency farm/ranch loans for damages and losses caused by drought, high temperatures, freeze, frost, and high winds, which occurred from Oct. 1, 1995, through June 7, 1996, and continuing are being accepted at the Farm Service Agency (FSA) office located in Uvalde, FSA Ag-Credit Manager Sara Webb said today.

Edwards, Kerr, Kinney, Real, Uvalde, and Val Verde counties are six of eight counties in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman eligible for loans to cover part of actual production and physical losses resulting from drought, high temperatures, freeze, frost, and high winds.

Sara Webb said farmers/ranchers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business, whichever is less.

For farmers/ranchers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 3.75 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer/rancher must have suffered at least

a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FSA emergency loan," Webb said.

Farmers/ranchers participating in the Federal Crop Insurance program will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

Emergency Loans

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until April 23, 1997, but farmers/ranchers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possible over into the new farming season," Webb said.

FSA is a credit agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers/ranchers who work at and rely on farming/ranching for a substantial part of their living.

Eligibility is extended to individual farmers/ranchers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The FSA office in Uvalde is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Brackett News

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- Reform Endangered Species Act

Henry Bonilla

Paid For By Texans For Henry Bonilla, Jill LaHaye Treasurer

As a general rule, a farmer/rancher must have suffered at least

Sharp delivers sales tax rebates

AUSTIN - John Sharp, State Comptroller of Public Accounts, today issued a total of \$145.7 million in October sales tax payments to 1,084 Texas cities and 114 counties.

"It's yet another indication of the strength of the Texas economy that the year-to-date returns are running about 8.5 percent ahead of the total for the first 10 months of last year," Sharp said.

This month's payments to Texas cities and counties include taxes collected on August sales and reported to the Comptroller in September by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

The city of Brackettville received a sales tax rebate of \$2,805.12 in October, 17.6 percent off the \$3,406.22 delivered to the city last October. Year-to-date payments to the city of Brackettville are up by 3.5 percent.

The \$2,088.77 payment to Kinney County was virtually unchanged for the \$2,081.16 in sales tax rebates for the same period last year. The year-to-date increase to Kinney County is 5.4 percent.

The city of Houston received the largest sales tax rebate of \$17.3 million in October, less than one percent off the \$17.4 million

delivered to the city last October. Year-to-date payments to the city of Houston are up by 5.4 percent.

The \$11.12 million payment to the city of Dallas for October was virtually unchanged from the \$11.3 million in sales tax rebates for the same period last year. The year-to-date increase to Dallas is 9.9 percent.

The San Antonio sales tax rebate for October was \$7.5 million, up 1.2 percent from the October 1995 payment of \$7.4 million. Year to date, San Antonio has received a 6.2 percent increase in local sales tax payments.

The Austin sales tax rebate for October totals \$7.4 million. However, for the first 10 months of 1996, Austin's sales tax rebates are five percent above those of last year.

The city of Fort Worth's \$3.6 million allocation was 1.3 percent below the \$3.7 million delivered in October 1995, but year-to-date rebates are 6.4 percent ahead of 1995.

Arlington received \$3.6 million in sales tax rebates, a 6.5 percent increase over \$3.4 million for the same month last year, and an increase of 7.5 percent over the first 10 months of 1995.



Timmy Santos and the Gringos, a local country and western band, performed at Fort Clark Days Saturday. Pictured, from left: J.J. Guidry, Wes Robinson, Timmy Santos, Richard Wills and Clyde Hepline. Not pictured: DON'T KNOW. Brackett News Photo by Brian Hooker

Bushart resigns

Continued from Page 1

Guidry went on to say that by running the public notices in the Del Rio paper, the citizens of Brackettville would be less likely to read the notices than if they were run in the local paper.

"People in Brackettville may read the News-Herald, but most don't buy the Del Rio paper every day," he said. "This is an injustice to the citizens of our town."

"As to how many people read The Brackett News, I would venture to say that more people read the Del Rio Herald," Berlanga said.

Flores added, "The issue here is not who reads the paper. The thing is that we have not been given full coverage."

Pena stressed that she thought The Brackett News should be made the official newspaper of the city.

"I think we should keep it in Brackettville," she said. "We do stress keep your business in Brackettville. We are all taxpayers. We should keep the money local."

Also on Tuesday, the city council accepted the resignation of Mayor Pro-Tem Charles Bushart.

The council designated the First State Bank of Brackettville the official depository of the city.

Officials passed an ordinance authorizing the abandonment for public use of a portion of Jones Alley and Crockett Street.

The city council approved a fire contract with Fort Clark Springs, and approved opening a new savings account.

David Luna gave the city manager's report, Carol Sandoval presented the city's monthly activity report and Faustino "Lingo" Sandoval Jr., gave the fire marshal's report.

County no longer task force's grantee

Continued from Page 1

Also on Tuesday, the commissioners did agree to accept a \$341,062 grant and serve as the task force's grantee until May 31.

"There are no hard feelings, I understand the situation," Steve Woollen, project director of the local task force, told the commissioners during the meeting. "I, along with every other member of the task force, understand. We don't agree with it, but we understand."

Woollen also announced that he would be resigning from his position.

"I think he did a good job, but everybody has to do what they have to do," Frerich said.

Woollen has worked nine years with the task force. His resignation is expected to be received Oct. 28, taking effect on Oct. 31.

"My resignation is nothing personal," he said during the meeting. "I have nothing against anyone here. You all have been real good working with us. You all took us in when nobody else would."

Answers to Super Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
37	CH	IM	OR	AC	ET	TO	FO	RE	LA	PO			
46	I	N	E	V	E	R	D	R	O	T	S	C	A
51	A	M	A	N	D	I	A	G	O	T	E	L	E
68	I	F	I	D	O	A	L	E	S				
61	G	A	R	R	O	L	L	E	T	I	O	S	A
75	S	P	A	R	S	E	T	E	N	M	I	L	L
82	A	L	E	N	E	D	E	N	E	D	E	N	E
88													

OUTTA —

Filling up a gas can can be dangerous

AKRON, Ohio - Filling up a gas can while it's sitting in the back of your pickup or car can be dangerous. Nearly 30 fires or explosions have been linked to filling gas cans while they are sitting on a plastic surface such as a pickup bedliner or auto carpeting, according to the Oklahoma-based Petroleum Equipment Institute.

In July, a 71-year-old suburban Columbus, Ohio, man was

hospitalized with severe burns when a gas can sitting in the back of his hatchback exploded as he tried to fill it.

The problem is static electricity, which can build up as gasoline flows through a hose and into a gas can. If the can is not properly grounded while its being filled, and it's not if it's sitting on plastic, a little zap can ignite the gasoline fumes and cause a fire

or explosion.

To avoid the danger, people should place gas cans directly on the ground before they fill them with gasoline and keep the pump nozzle against the side of the can.

Chevron and Exxon stations have already posted warnings on their gas pumps, and other companies are planning to follow suit, according to Chris Kelly of the American Petroleum Institute.

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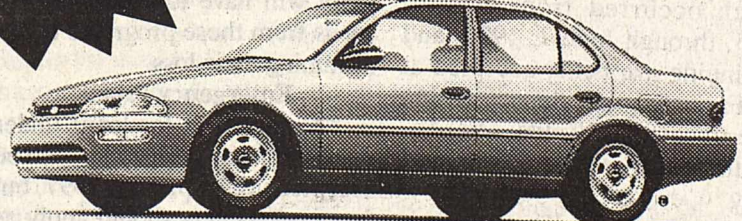
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Advertisement

SPECIAL

TECHNOLOGY
UPDATE
1996

REPORT

Cable TV Versus Satellite TV Consumer Update. Here Are the Facts:

UPDATE:

Consumers today are faced with a growing variety of ways to receive TV signals into their homes. On the rise are new technologies, new satellite TV services, premium channels, special events and niche programming. You may even be thinking of buying one of the new satellite services called Direct Broadcast Satellite (or DBS.) But before you do, consider these facts before committing to any new TV technology.

DBS equipment is costly.

Ever heard the old saying: Why buy the cow when you can get the milk for free? Well, neither DBS nor cable TV is free but which service really costs more? First of all: with DBS, just one equipment set-up (the dish, receiver and remote control) costs between \$300 and \$800. Don't be fooled by slick advertising claims. You are making a significant financial investment. It's true that some upstart companies are offering hardware for under \$400, but these are promotional prices for bare-bones or even obsolete equipment. To watch different programs on different TV sets or to simultaneously record on your VCR, you'll have to spend much, much more. With installation, the final, real cost is likely to be hundreds more than the price quoted. And, that's just the equipment. Typical monthly programming costs can easily exceed \$50! Plus, DBS technology may seem very advanced today, but the technology is changing at a dramatic pace. In a very short time you run the risk of owning equipment that is obsolete. Sure you can cancel your service but remember equipment costs are not refundable.

The "Beta Syndrome".

Already the last generation of satellite equipment being sold is different and "better" than last year's model. The only way to upgrade a DBS system in a few years is to buy a new one. Be careful. It's a pile of money and you don't want to be stuck with obsolete equipment, just like 8-track cassette players, loads of video games and all those Beta VCRs.

Cable provides all the necessary hardware to customers for a low monthly fee, often under \$2. Again: why invest in costly equipment when someone else can be responsible for "upgrading" your equipment for you?

Is local news, sports, weather available on DBS?

DBS cannot offer local stations. In most parts of the country it's illegal! DBS systems, by law, cannot deliver the signals of the national broadcast networks to areas that can receive their signals via antenna (or cable). In order for those people with DBS to watch their local TV stations and their network programs, they must hook up a conventional antenna on their roof. Of course, there is an easier way. With cable you automatically receive all local broadcast stations. Day in, day out, cable brings you reliable coverage of all local news, sports and weather produced in and for your community. The best

Five Reasons Cable Beats Satellite TV

Cable	Satellite TV
1 Equipment You'll Need To Purchase: None.	Satellite dish, receiver, remote.
2 Costs for Additional Outlets: Free. (Basic Service)	Up to \$500.
3 Local News, Sports, Weather: Only on cable.	Not available.
4 Approximate Equipment Purchase Costs: None.	\$350 - \$800.
5 Costs for Equipment Repairs: None.	Up to total value/ replacement cost.

Source: Cable Telecommunications Association

DBS can do is offer national networks (ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS and FOX) via signals imported from a big city. Plus, there's an additional monthly fee and this DBS package is only available if you absolutely cannot get local signals off the air. And you thought rabbit ears were a thing of the past.

Beware of smoke and mirrors.

Don't be fooled by the promise of hundreds of movies. Premium channels offered by DBS services are all available on cable. Those so-called extra movies must be ordered separately and they come with extra charges, too.

Will my dish and receiver work with any DBS supplier?

Answer: maybe...maybe not.

Another important detail the salesperson may try to gloss over is: not all satellite equipment is compatible with all the DBS services. Both RCA and Sony manufacture satellite dishes and receivers. Programming is distributed through several suppliers (DirecTV, PrimeStar and USSB to name a few.) To date there are at least four different satellite services being offered and no two use the same equipment! It is possible to buy a satellite dish and receiver only to find out that the programs you want are only offered by a different supplier. Sound confusing? It is.

What happens when your DBS equipment breaks?

When your DBS equipment fails, your system is completely useless. The worse part is your monthly fees will continue even though your DBS equipment is unable to receive the signal. So what happens when something does go wrong? First, you have to figure out what the problem is. If it is an equipment problem you have to contact the retailer who sold it to you. The retailer will probably refer you to the company that manufactured it. The manufacturer may refer you to a repair service.

Regardless, you own the DBS equipment so you will probably be asked to call a national 800 number. Then, you will need to package and ship your faulty DBS equipment off to a repair service. The repair service will eventually diagnose the problem, repair it if necessary and send you the bill. Best case scenario, 4-6 weeks. Many DBS dealers will strongly suggest that you purchase a one- to three year service maintenance agreement to guarantee parts and service. Anyone who invests in DBS should consider this option. It's more money but at this point why cut corners?

(With DBS)...there are at least four different satellite services... no two use the same equipment!

With cable, you lease equipment. If you experience trouble with your cable service, a technician will be there within 24 hours to fix it. On-time service is guaranteed. They make sure their customers' equipment is kept updated and working properly. It makes good business sense to keep their equipment and their customers happy.

Satellite programming is not free!

Part of your cable bill goes to pay for programming each month. The same is true for DBS. There is a consumer misperception that DBS allows you to access unlimited satellite programming for no cost once you purchase the equipment. This is not true! DBS equipment is an upfront cost that does not include satellite programming. Once DBS is installed, you must continue to pay monthly programming fees, possibly to two satellite programming suppliers.

Cable sends you one bill. With DBS, who knows...

Several companies offer DBS service, and each sells different channel line-ups. To get the full range of satellite programming that you get from your cable service, you may need to order from two programming suppliers, and you will get a bill from each. And it still doesn't get you any local stations. Cable offers a complete range of local, premium and specialty programming and you'll receive only one monthly statement.

What if I own more than one TV?

If you want the option of watching different programming on additional TVs, separate receivers retailing for about \$200 each are needed for every TV set hooked to the DBS system and then you have to watch the same channel on all TVs — to watch different programs on different TVs, additional equipment is required that costs as much or more than the equipment for the first TV. Connecting more than two additional TVs can mean paying addition-

When you get hooked up to Cable TV, basic service on additional outlets is free!

Not true with Satellite TV.

al monthly programming fees. Furthermore, a telephone line must also be attached to the back of every receiver. With cable service, the minimal monthly fee for an additional outlet averages just a few cents per day.

Stormy weather and satellite TV don't mix.

Bad weather can affect both cable and DBS service, but DBS delivery is particularly subject to rain fade. You may expect some service interruptions that could last as long as 10 minutes at a time in heavy storms. This would be absolute disaster if it were to happen during the final ten minutes a first-run movie or play-off game! Normally digital reception is of high quality, but DBS digital compression can cause some curious freeze-frame effects during live action sports. Even foliage between the dish and the satellite can cause interference. Other problems can be caused by ice, snow and lightning. Power surges can even start fires or simply fry your delicate DBS equipment. While both cable and DBS systems are susceptible to inclement weather, any damage to the cable system will be repaired by your cable company without additional expense to you.

DBS installation isn't a breeze.

DBS requires a southern exposure and a clear line of sight to satellites. When a dish is mounted on your home, obstructions such as trees must be cleared away. Buildings can also be obstacles. Dealer installation costs about \$200; a self-install kit is about \$70. Also, watch out for zoning and building codes which limit where and how you can install the dish. A small cable wire entering a home is always permitted.

Your cable company is an active part of this community.

As the long-time provider of cable service to this community, your cable company has come to know you pretty well. The franchise fees and local taxes that they pay help to support programs and services in this community. Most DBS companies are national and have not made these local commitments. Your cable company, on the other hand, is proud to sponsor community charities and events. And through complimentary cable connections, they bring free educational programming to many schools in our service areas. Cable companies upgrade their technology to provide a foundation for exciting information, education and entertainment services just over the horizon. Satellite service is "one-way" technology. Consider the facts. You'll see cable TV is still your best choice for entertainment, information and beyond. •

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Natasha's Stars

- ACROSS**
 1 Bonzo, for one
 6 Word form for "vinegar"
 11 Head start?
 15 Drink like a dachshund
 18 Gossip material
 19 Sorrow
 20 Grandpa McCoy
 21 Fancy horseplay?
 22 Start of a remark by
 115 Across
 24 Coll. cadets
 25 Analyze
 31 Data, often
 33 Ump's kin
 34 Shimmer
 35 Donohoe or Blake
 38 Part 2 of remark
 42 Game ending?
 43 Fresh from a race
 46 "The Trouble" - Angels
 47 Fasten a brogue
 48 "My fault!"
 50 "Pagliacci" character
 51 - majesty (high treason)
 52 Team
 53 Large amount
 54 Titania's hubby
 56 Cattle chow
 57 David of "The Pink Panther"
 58 Part 3 of remark
 60 Cellist's need
 61 Eternal
 63 "The truth at last!"
 64 Part 4 of remark
 68 Thompson or Salonga
 69 "Alice in Wonderland" author
 73 Cross continents
 74 Part 5 of remark
 79 Hersey setting
 80 Part 2 Q.E.D.
 82 Room with a view?
 84 Piggy, in a way
 85 Journalist Jacob
 86 "Young Frankenstein" role
 87 Jean-Claude Van
 88 Bellini opera
 90 Sargasso Sea swimmer
 91 Burden
 92 Juice or Isaac
 93 Chantouse Edith
 94 End of remark
 97 Hong Kong craft
 100 Unconventional (Louis XIV)
 101 "La - Solei!" planet
 11 Remote
 12 Melville novel
 13 Hogwash
 14 Intensity
 15 Tom Thumb, e.g.
 16 Fruit-tree spray
 17 Soprano Lily
 21 "Fiel"
 23 Tear to bits
 28 Challenge
 30 Jo's sister
 32 Soft shade
 33 Printing process, for short
 34 Kyoto companion
 35 Distant
 36 Ghost-singer Nixon
 37 Word on a pump
 38 Dean of "Lois & Clark"
 39 Meadow mamas
 40 Disneyland attractions
 41 Wails
 42 - Spumante
 44 "Another -"
 45 Rock producer Brian
 49 "Hey there!" author
 9 Franchot of "Mullin on the Bounty"
 10 Monk's home planet
 11 Remote
 12 Melville novel
 13 Hogwash
 14 Intensity
 15 Tom Thumb, e.g.
 16 Fruit-tree spray
 17 Soprano Lily
 21 "Fiel"
 23 Tear to bits
 28 Challenge
 30 Jo's sister
 32 Soft shade
 33 Printing process, for short
 34 Kyoto companion
 35 Distant
 36 Ghost-singer Nixon
 37 Word on a pump
 38 Dean of "Lois & Clark"
 39 Meadow mamas
 40 Disneyland
 82 Stare stupidly
 83 City
 86 Stout-hearted
 87 Actor Amaz
 89 Antonym: abbr.
 91 They may be rolled
 92 Broadway light
 95 Michael Learned series
 96 Formal
 98 Shortly
 99 Dues payer
 102 Like St. Nick
 103 Composer Bruckner
 104 Lohengrin's bird
 105 Colorless
 106 Pollux or Bert Bobbsey
 107 Former "This Old House" host
 109 Saarinen the younger
 110 Mushroom
 111 Swift costar
 114 Honest name
 115 Former gas-station freebie
 116 Have a mortgage
 117 Browning's bedtime?

OUTTA -

R Q M D I E A W S P L I E A X
 T K C U L B Q N J G C Z W T O
 N J G D A R X U R O L J G D A
 X V S P N E O K I F C A X V S
 Q O L J H A E W E C A X V T R
 P N L J S T R O S H F D B Y X
 V T R P O H E Y A I M K I G E
 D B N Z X C H D E C H W U T R
 Q O G W A U O M D N N T L J I
 G F A P O O I D I Y O C A Y X
 W V S T F T H G I S S M O O R

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

Breath	Idea	Sorts	Time
Food	Money	Space	Touch
Gas	Room	Sync	Town
Here	Sight	This world	

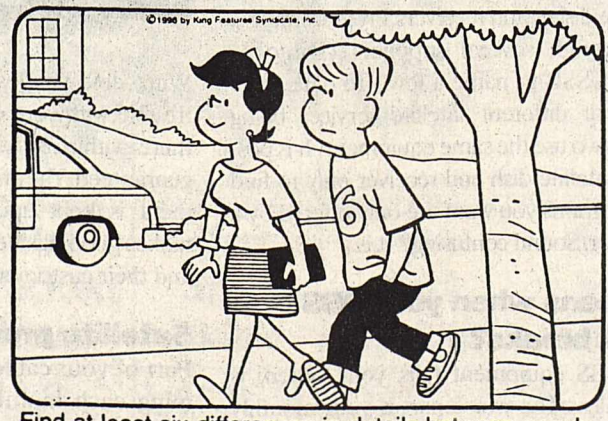
ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

There are some loose ends to take care of on the job left over from last week. Utilize self-discipline to get these out of the way. Making decisions of a financial nature is favored later in the week.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
 You're called upon to exercise your influence on a family member early in the week. If out shopping, you get a good deal on a gift for someone. A situation at work is irritating, but eventually resolves itself.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 You can clearly get your ideas across to others and rally them to your side. Travel plans related to work could be in the works. A money-related quarrel mars your weekend, so try to avoid this if possible.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 Lashing out will get you nowhere. Instead, be sweet and patient for the best result. While you have right on your side, forcing the issue won't work. Avoid making a big fuss about a business aggravation later in the week.
LEO (July 23 to August 22)
 Business meetings are happily favored. You make some important progress as a result. Do-it-yourself projects beckon. However, don't bite off more than you can chew. If you're unsure, hire an expert.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
 You have the answers to a friend's problems, but you have to wait until this person comes to you for help. If single, a possible romantic introduction is in the works. A family member surprises you with a suggestion for the weekend.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
 Your social life takes a front seat to everything else, even important work matters. This can be detrimental at this time. You must apply yourself to tasks at hand before you can kick up your heels.
SCORPIO (October 23 to



November 21) It's time to tackle those domestic chores you've been avoiding and get them out of the way. Happily, family members pitch in and make the work go faster. The weekend is not the time for a political discussion with friends who disagree.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
 Your creativity is accentuated, and you accomplish much. Seek some time alone later in the week to reflect and meditate. Avoid any weekend romantic disputes if possible that could put a damper on your social life.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
 Be tactful with a superior at work whose actions are confusing you. It's not the time to question your boss. Not only will it not be appreciated, but it will label you a troublemaker.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
 It's a good week to consider having bigwigs over for a special dinner, since mixing business with pleasure is favored. Your social graces can also be a career asset. This weekend, avoid a minor spat with a loved one.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
 You get more done when you work with others as a team this week. Avoid making a snap judgment about something that can come back to haunt you. Instead, get all the facts. This weekend, couples agree about mutual concerns.
 ©1996 by King Features Synd.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.
 Differences: 1. Building is wider. 2. Car is moved. 3. Bow is added. 4. Skin is shorter. 5. Number is changed. 6. Lamp is

Happy Birthday

- | | | | |
|---------|-----------------|---------|-----------------------|
| Oct. 17 | Norma Reivitt | Oct. 21 | Glenda Blalock |
| Oct. 18 | Jose Sandoval | Oct. 21 | Roy Dyer |
| Oct. 19 | Norma Gould | Oct. 21 | H.B. Dixon |
| Oct. 19 | Brandi Wilson | Oct. 21 | Alfred (Chapo) Castro |
| Oct. 19 | Amy Cupps | Oct. 22 | John Clasen |
| Oct. 20 | Arline McDaniel | Oct. 22 | Dorothea Clements |
| Oct. 20 | Aldine Edwards | Oct. 22 | Philip Fardahl |
| Oct. 20 | Monte Estes | Oct. 23 | Catherine Webb |
| Oct. 20 | Karen Bizzell | Oct. 23 | Esmeralda Luz |



Frontier Baptist Church
Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

There opens before each of us two pathways and two destinies. Jesus pointed this out when He said "broad is the way" and "narrow is the way". In the context He points out that many follow the broad way to destruction and those "few" on the narrow way find eternal life. In the Old Testament as well as in the New are many references to those who "walk in the light" and those who "walk in darkness."

Always the definition is that those who follow God's teaching in the Bible and trust Jesus as Savior walk in the light and conversely those who do not follow God or do not trust Jesus walk in darkness.

Concerning today's society it is apparent that many if not most people walk in darkness. The acceptance of deviate sex by homosexuals, the murder rate, the acceptance of abortion, the acceptance of murder by "partial birth" abortion, the drug traffic and many other facets of the social order demonstrate the disregard for God's teaching in the Bible and refusal to trust and obey Jesus Christ.

Noah spent 120 years building the ark and warning the people but only a few were saved while all others were destroyed.

Sodom was a city of rampant homosexuality. They mocked and

scorned God and His people. So God destroyed the city. From this city we have the word sodomy to designate social deviancy. Walking in "darkness" (anti God behavior) brings tragedy and destruction. The Bible says "The path of the just is as a shining light" and "The way of the wicked is as darkness."

Satan keeps all the people he can in spiritual darkness and on the path of darkness forever.

The path of the just gets brighter while the path of the wicked gets darker. The Christian stumbles and knows why. The non Christian stumbles and does not know why.

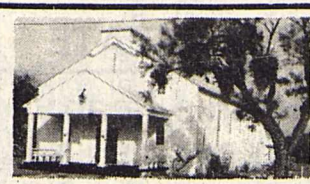
The Christian falls and is picked up by Christ. The non Christian falls and there's non to pick him up.

The Christians have a glorious prospect of victory in this world and an eternity in heaven.

The non Christians have a terrible prospect of problems in this world and an eternity in Hell in the world to come.

Christians are guided by the "Light of the World" to eternal day while the non-Christian stumbles in darkness to eternal darkness. There will be another message from the Bible at Frontier Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11:00. Come and see.

Christians are guided by the "Light of the World" to eternal day while the non-Christian stumbles in darkness to eternal darkness. There will be another message from the Bible at Frontier Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11:00. Come and see.



First Baptist Church
Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor
"The Pastor's Pen"

Over the years many things are given to pastors and quite often the original source is unknown. The following is one of just that sort of items.

In a Peanuts column, Lucy said to Charlie Brown, "The years go by too fast, we need bigger years." The sentiments of many, I'm sure. But the nature of the universe dictates that we'll never have bigger years. The only alternative open to us is to make better use of the years we have.

We must learn the art of time management if we want to live long and purposeful lives. Skillful time management begins when we develop a sense of urgency regarding time. We tend to waste what we regard lightly.

Set your priorities in life, then

set yourself to them. Don't think you'll ever find the time, take time for them. So

Take time to think, it is the source of power.

Take time to play, it is the secret of youth.

Take time to read, it is the foundation of wisdom.

Take time to laugh, it is the music of the heart.

Take time to serve, it is the road to happiness.

Take time to dream, it is hitching your wagon to a star.

Take time to love, it is the highest joy of life.

I would finish this with one more item.

Take time for God, He is the giver of eternal life!



St. John's Baptist Church
Pastor Wm. P. Adams, Sr.
210-563-9175

As ye have, therefore, received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him.

Routed and built up in him, and established in the faith, as ye have been taught, abounding with thanksgiving.

Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ.

For in him dwelleth all the fullness of the God head bodily.

And ye are complete in him, who is the head of all principality

and power:

In whom also ye are circumcised with the circumcision made without hands, in putting off the body of the sins of the flesh by circumcision of Christ:

Buried with him in baptism, in which also ye are risen with him through the faith of the operation of God, who hath raised him from the dead. Colossians 2:6-12: Praise God

Come feast with us, the table is set in the LORD: everybody is welcome.

Church phone # 210-563-2582

When I came back to Dublin, I was courtmartialled in my absence and sentenced to death in my absence, so I said they could shoot me in my absence.

—Brendan Behan

Unsung Hero
By Joe Townsend

There is a fine lady here who has spent her long life here. She lost her husband about 25 years ago. Since that time she has made the most of her life. She spent much of the last few years caring for her daughter who had serious and lingering illness. She has contributed much to the history of Brackettville and has done much to keep in remembrance the colorful history of the area. Her home is a veritable showcase of antiques and memorabilia. She is a very friendly person and is surrounded by a great host of friends. Surely Agnes Vondy is an Unsung Hero.

FOR PETE'S SAKE

In juvenile court the other day, three little boys lined up in front of the judge.

"Now boys, I want you to tell me, in your own words, just what you did that was wrong," the judge instructed them.

"I stole potatoes from Mr. Simpson and I threw broken glass on the highway, and I threw peanuts in the creek," the first boy admitted.

"Now you know that's not right," the judge said. "You shouldn't do that." He turned to the second boy. "What did you do."

"I stole potatoes from Mr. Simpson, threw glass on the highway, and threw peanuts in the creek."

"Never do that again," the judge said. He turned to the third little boy. "And what did you do?"

"I stole potatoes from Mr. Simpson and threw broken glass on the highway."

"And didn't you throw peanuts in the creek?" the judge demanded.

"No sir," the boy said. "You see, I'm Peanuts!"

He climbed the door
And shut the stairs
And said his shoes
And took off his prayers
And shut off the bed
And climbed into the light,
And all because
She kissed him good night.

Editor's Note ■ "If you enjoy these stories and comments, send for a free sample of Post Story Book. Write Pete, Box 712, Kingsport, TN 37662

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Gateway Ministries

Pastor Charolette Corey

Jesus Christ restored to mankind Dominion over all the earth and over the realm of Satan through Jesus' own death and resurrection.

This season is filled with items, movies, books, music, etc. that attempts to assault the souls (minds, wills, and emotions) of mankind. Two strategies are used in this attempt. 1) to make men fear Satan, his demons, and creatures. 2) To characterize these demonic creatures as being cute, funny, even lovable and "misunderstood" so that people will embrace the idea of them as "harmless".

Parents BEWARE!!! of what you think is "innocent fun." Having previously known a former high priestess of a witch coven, I know that witches the world over laugh at your ignorance as you receive items into your home over which they have attached demons through their chants and spells.

Deception is one of their biggest tools. (EPH. 4:14, Matt. 24:

24, Rev. 20: 3).

For those of us who are believers, we know we have dominion through the Blood of Jesus (Col 1: 14-16, Rev. 12: 10-11) and His name which is over every name (Phil. 2: 10-11). Our belief in the power of the armor of God (EPH. 6: 11-18) that He has given us to wear, protects us and even gives us "offensive weapons" through God's word that does not return to him void (Isaiah 55:11).

We know that curses spoken against us, return to the sender, causing the sender to be harmed instead of us (Prov. 26). (We pray for their salvation).

Our God is Lord of Hosts (Heavenly Angels) and He watches over His Word to perform it. (1 Sam. 17: 45, 2 Sam. 6: 18, Psalms 24: 10, Psalm 46: 7).

Stand up and be counted for what is right or "righteous".

Stand In Faith

Rest In Hope

Walk In Love

Church Directory



St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. 563-2071.
Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Services 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m., Joe Townsend, Pastor, 563-2158.
First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m., and 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m., Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.
Baptist Hispanic Mission: 307 N. Ann Street, Sunday 9:45 a.m.; Wednesday 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:00 p.m., Eugenio Duran, Pastor.
Church of Christ: N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Bible Study Sunday 6:30 p.m., Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Sun. Masses at 8:00 A.M. (Spanish) and 10:30 A.M. (English); Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Mass at 7:00 AM; Wed. Mass 6:30 P.M., Religion Classes Wed. 4:00 and 7:00 PM; Sat. Rosary 7:30 AM, Sat. Mass 8:00 AM and 6:30 PM. Confession Wed. & Sat. 5:30 PM, Rev. Donald R. Lavelle, C.M.F.
St. Blaise Catholic Church: Sun. Mass 12:30 noon. Adult Catholic Explanation and Convert Classes Thurs. 7:00 PM Rev. Donald R. Lavelle, C.M.F.
First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Fellowship 9:30 a.m., Church School Classes 9:45 a.m., Service of Worship 11:00 a.m., Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 5:00 p.m., Sheree Harris, Pastor.
St. John's Baptist Church: Crockett at Keene St., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m., Worship Service Thursday 7:00 p.m., William P. Adams, Sr., Pastor, 563-9175.
Our Redeemer Lutheran Congregation E.L.C.A.: Henderson and Fort St., Sunday 9:00 a.m. Worship, Bible Study every other Sunday 10:00 a.m., Rev. Nathan La Frenz, 563-2047.
Templo Elim Asambea de Dios: North Street, Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 7:00 p.m., Rev. Abundio Mancha, Pastor, 563-9237.
Gateway Ministries (Non-Denominational): 301 E. Spring St. (across from post office), Praise & Worship Fellowship Sunday 10:30 a.m., Bible Study Wed. 6:30 p.m., Ladies Prayer meeting Thurs. 6:30, Robert W. Corey, Pastor, Charolette Corey, Associate Pastor, 563-9331.
New Jerusalem Temple Apostolic Church: 514 E. Louise St, Sunday School 10:30, Church 11:30, Bible Study: Wed. 7 p.m., Mission: 3rd Thurs. of each month 6 p.m. Pastor Rudy Goodloe (563-9468)

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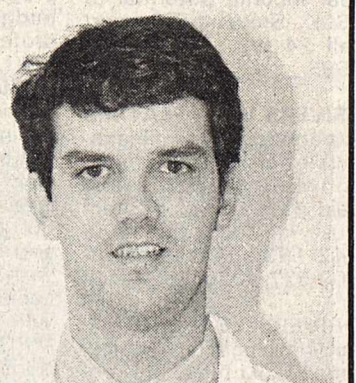
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Eugenio Medina Bricio M.D.



M.D.-University of Mogi Das Cruzes, Sao Paulo, Brazil
Internship and Residency- Mt. Sinai Medical Center, Miami Beach, Florida
Cardiology Fellowship- Mt. Sinai Medical Center, Miami Beach, Florida

Languages Spoken: English, Spanish, Portuguese

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DRIVERS WANTED E.L. Powell & Sons, Tulsa OK. We offer late model equipment, good insurance, mileage pay. One year verifiable flat bed experience. 918-446-4447. 1-800-444-3777.

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EMPLOYMENT

THE MIDDLE RIO GRANDE Development Council is seeking applicants for the position of Administrative Assistant to the Deputy Executive Director for Operations and Coordinator of Texas Review and Comment System activities. The position involves the provision of paraprofessional and support services to the Deputy Executive Director for Operations and the Council's Operations Division, and the coordination of the Council's Texas Review and Comment system. Duties include oversight over all division travel, payroll, purchasing, and personnel actions, preparation of meeting agendas and meeting notice and mailouts, preparation and maintenance of meeting minutes and records, maintenance of Division filing system, conduct of directed independent research projects, coordinate division staff schedules and calendars, and other activities assigned by the Deputy Executive Director for Operations. Responsibilities of the position involve frequent contact with the general public and with local and state level elected and administrative officials. Position will be housed in the Council's Uvalde Operations Office, but will require occasional travel throughout the region and elsewhere. Position requires at least two years of post-secondary education, and 2-5 years of equivalent experience, preferably in a public or governmental setting. Prefer BA and English-Spanish bilingual ability. Salary range: \$16,532-\$22,155. Interested parties should send a letter of application accompanied by a resume setting forth background, education, and experience to Ramon Johnston, Deputy Executive Director for Administration at P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834. Deadline for applications is October 25, 1996, 5:00 p.m. For more information please contact Paul Edwards, Deputy Director for Operations (210) 278-2527. The Middle Rio Grande Development Council is an equal opportunity employer and auxiliary aids and services may be made available upon request to individuals with disabilities. For information please contact our VOICE or TDD telephone (210) 876-3533.

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FINANCIAL HELP CREDIT counseling for all purposes. Assistance for all your financial problems. \$2,000 up to \$500,000. 48hr. processing. Call today, get help tomorrow 1-800-613-6604. 9:30am to 6:30pm Mon. to Fri. EST.
MONEY PROBLEMS: All credit conditions accepted, bankruptcies. No collateral! Business, personal. consolidations of \$2,000-\$250,000. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. EST. Mon. - Fri. 1-800-803-9849.
MONEY TO LOAN. Homeowners-we can help you when others will not. Purchase, refinance, home improvement, more! Call AAA Mortgage and Financial Corporation. 1-800-652-1757.

THE MIDDLE RIO GRANDE Development Council is seeking applicants for the position of Small Business Development Center Director. This is a professional/managerial level position which is responsible for the management of the Council's nine county Small Business Development Center Program, funded from federal and state funds. In addition to the management of the Council's small business development and assistance program, the position is responsible for coordinating this program with the region's overall economic development effort, as well as its workforce development programs. Duties include preparation of program budgets, supervision of professional and support staff, provision of training to staff and clients, provision of professional business planning and financial packaging services to business clients, preparation and presentation of reports, and other services in connection with the region's overall economic needs. Position will be housed in the MRGDC Uvalde Operations Office, but will require frequent travel throughout the nine county region. Position requires at least a Bachelor's Degree in a field related to business and/or economic development and a minimum of five years experience in public and/or private business development activities. Masters Degree and/or CPA preferred. Bilingual in English-Spanish preferred. Salary Range: \$34,333-\$42,776. Interested parties should send a letter of application accompanied by a resume setting forth background, education, and experience to Ramon Johnston, Deputy Executive Director for Administration at P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Spring, Texas 78834. Deadline for applications is October 25, 1996, 5:00 p.m. For more information please contact Paul Edwards, Deputy Director for Operations (210) 278-2527. The Middle Rio Grande Development Council is an

EMPLOYMENT

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FULL TIME SECRETARIAL/technician position open. Must be computer literate, dependable, and have basic office management skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 188, Brackettville, TX 78832-0188

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FULL-TIME CUSTODIAN AND PART-TIME BUS DRIVER LOCATION:

Brackett Independent School District Brackettville, TX 78832
APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, October 23, 1996 at noon. Applications are available at the Brackett ISD Central Office or may be requested by contacting: Taylor Stephenson, Superintendent Brackett Independent School District P.O. Box 586 - 400 Ann St. Brackettville, TX 78832 (210) 563-2491
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4" PIPE, 28' JOINTS @ 1.65 per foot, call 563-2077 evenings

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INJURIES OR DEATH from nursing home neglect. Call 1-800-833-9121. Jonathan Juhan - board Certified-Personal Injury Trial Law- Texas Board of Legal Specialization. Principal Office-Houston.

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Three bedroom, 2 bath, rock home with fireplace. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, fully carpeted, storage & carport.

R.V. space with building, large covered slab. Price reduced to \$13,000.00 FIRM. Membership included.

Knife Care Tips

(NAPS)—A good pocketknife will last a lifetime if given proper care, according to W. R. Case & Sons Cutlery, maker of the world's most collected knives.

1. A pocketknife is not intended for use as a hammer, chisel or pry bar. Do not use it in these ways.
2. To prevent corrosion, clean the pocketknife after each use. Remove dirt from the blade with water and a clean cloth, then wipe it dry with a clean, dry cloth. A chamois cloth works best.
3. Go easy on the "elbow grease" when cleaning. Aggressive cleaning can destroy the pocketknife's original finish.
4. In caring for the joints, apply one drop of light machine oil on each joint. Never use 3-in-1 Oil, WD-40 or Vaseline.
5. Use a needle or toothpick to clean lint and grease out of the handle.
6. Sharpening stones should be used sparingly. For quick touch-ups, use a sharpening stick or a sharpener designed for this purpose. The best way to know if a blade is sharp is to look directly at the edge. If it is sharp, the edge will almost be invisible. Remember, a sharp knife is much safer than a dull one.
7. To prevent rust, store the pocketknife in an area where the temperature fluctuation is never more than 15 degrees. Prior to storage, lightly coat the blade and any pivot points with light machine oil.

KINNEY COUNTY LAND CO P.O. Box 1035 Brackettville, TX 78832 210-563-2446 or 210-563-2447

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Unit 22, Lot 5, little bungalow, price reduced. \$15,000. Anxious to sell.
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For lease in Brackettville. Very nice home, lovely living area with large fireplace. Well landscaped. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. \$500. a month

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Start your business on 4 commercial lots with hwy 90 frontage, across from Ft. Clark. Owner financing, will consider splitting.

198 acres east of town offering hwy frontage, easy access. Nice 2 bed furnished mobile home, well, elect, phone, fenced. Owner financing!

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