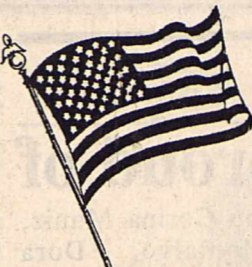


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Democrats visit Brackettville

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City Council looks to fill vacant seat

By J.J. Guidry
News Editor

The Brackettville City Council is beginning to look for someone to fill the seat left vacant by Charles Bushart, who resigned from the council last week.

At next month's Nov. 12 meeting, the council will elect one of its current members - Tencha Pena, Mary V. Flores, Felix Gonzales and Ralph Gonzalez - to take over Bushart's Mayor Pro-Tem position. Brackettville Mayor Carmen M. Berlanga said the council will make rec-

ommendations and appoint someone to fill Bushart's unexpired term, which lasts until May 1998.

The council accepted Bushart's resignation at the Oct. 15 meeting.

"During the past three years or so, it has been an honor and a privilege to have served the city of Brackettville as a city councilman, a volunteer fireman, a court observer and as a volunteer sanitation engineer," Bushart said in his letter of resignation, which was read by Berlanga at the meeting.

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Charles Bushart

unable to continue at this time. Therefore, it is with great sadness and regret that I resign from the city council.

"I have never sustained from voting. I

have always voted for what I thought was in the best interest of our hard working citizens. If I ever said anything or did anything to offend anyone here, then I

offer my deepest and most humble apologies at this time," the letter continued.

"In my opinion, the major problem in Brackettville is unemployment. I urge all members of the city council to work together to create jobs. We must help our citizens escape from the welfare trap and live a more prosperous life."

Bushart added that his "years in Brackettville have been the happiest years of my entire life."

He requested that his paychecks for August, September and October be donated to the Matias Sandoval family.

Early voters turn out for general election

Absentee balloting got off to a better start than anticipated on Oct. 16 during the extended voting period for the Nov. 5 general election.

According to Kinney County Clerk Dora Sandoval, 24 citizens cast ballots by personal appearance on the first day of voting.

"We had a good turnout," Sandoval said. "It was more than we anticipated. More people usually turn out during a presidential election year."

As of early Wednesday, 128 ballots had been cast by personal appearance and 45 ballots had been mailed.

"Overall, it's been pretty slow, but it will pick up," Sandoval said. "It will be a lot busier next week because it's the last week for early voting. Usually, the last three days are the busiest."

Citizens can cast early ballots from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Courthouse, through Nov. 1.

Out-of-town or home-bound registered voters can receive ballots by mail. Mailed ballots can be requested at the Courthouse, and all applications must be received at the county clerk's office by Oct. 29.

There are only two local contested races. Incumbent Commissioner Freddie Frerich is being opposed by write-in candidate Tony Ray Kelley. In Precinct 3, Joe "Boy" Williams is being challenged by Gregorio O. Juarez, another write-in candidate.

Incumbent County Attorney Tully Shahan is running unopposed as a write-in candidate.

Also running unopposed in the Nov. 5 election are L.K. "Buddy" Burgess, sheriff; Martha Pena Hooten, tax assessor-collector;

and Bill Lindeman, constable.

Heading the ballot is the presidential race between Democratic Incumbent Bill Clinton, Bob Dole, the Republican nominee, and Ross Perot of the Independent Party.

Republican Incumbent Henry Bonilla faces opposition from Democrat Charles P. Jones in the District 23 U.S. House race.

A statewide race attracting interest is the U.S. Senate campaign in which Republican Incumbent Phil Gramm is being challenged by Democrat Victor M. Morales.

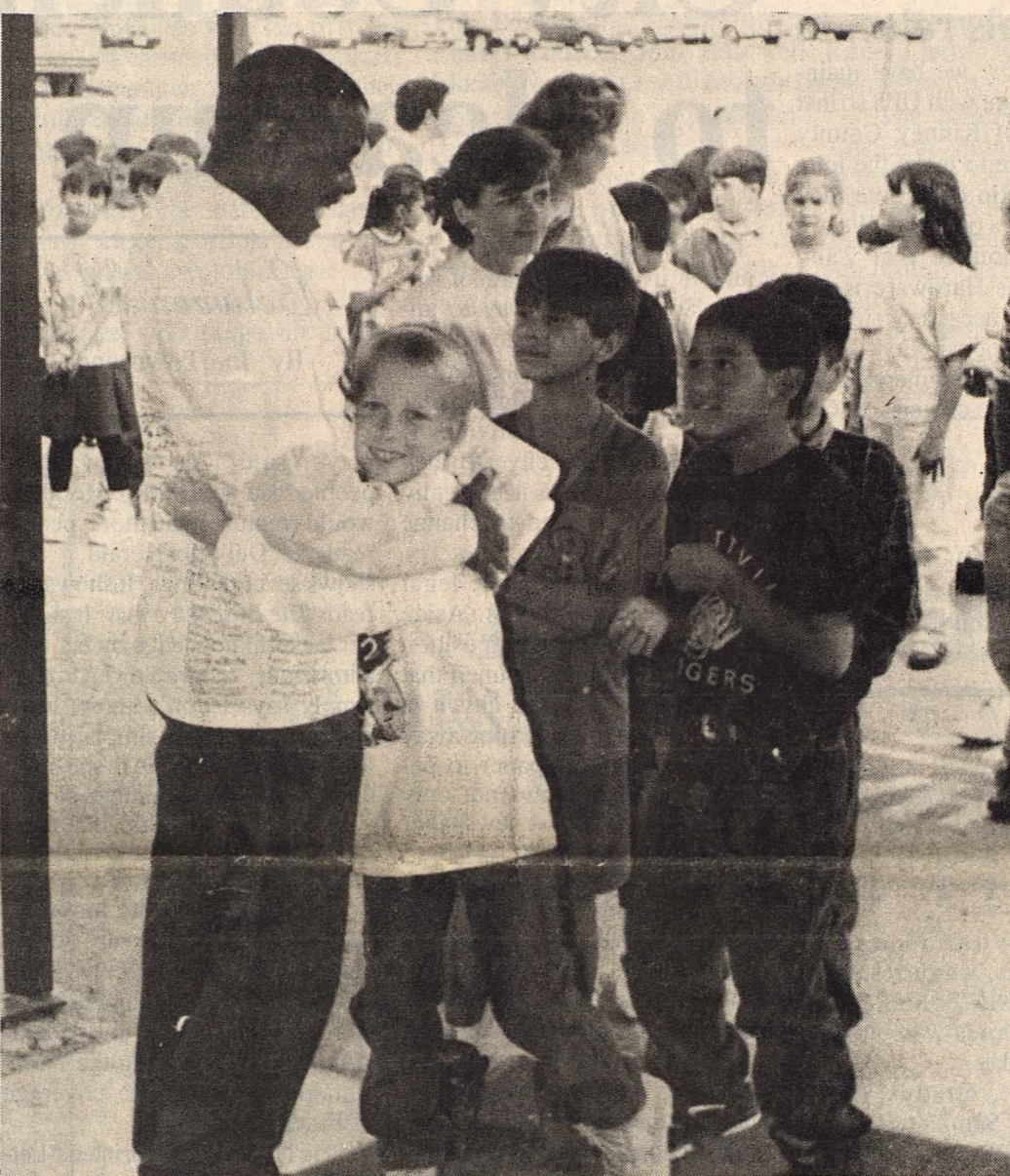
Other contested races include Texas Railroad Commissioner, Republican Carole Keeton Rylander and Democrat Hector Uribe; and Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice, Republican Tom Phillips and Democrat Andrew Jackson Kupper.

Additional Supreme Court races include Place 1, Republican John Cornyn and Democrat Patrice Barron; Place 2, Republican James A. Baker and Democrat Gene Kelly; and Place 3, Republican Greg Abbott.

Three places are open on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, including Place 1, Republican Sue Holland and Democrat Bob Perkins; Place 2, Republican Paul Womack and Democrat Charles Holcomb; and Place 3, Republican Tom Price and Democrat Frank Maloney.

State Rep. Pete P. Gallego, a Democrat, is unopposed in his District 74 seat in the Texas, as is Democrat Phil Hardberger for chief justice of the Fourth Court of Appeals.

Neither George M. Thurmond, 63rd Judicial District judge, nor Tom Lee, 63rd Judicial District attorney, are being challenged. Both are Democrats.



Every student at Jones Elementary School personally said goodbye to Sterling "Smiley" Goodloe Friday. Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry

ALL SMILES

Goodloe leaves students with smiles on their faces

By J.J. Guidry
News Editor

Anyone who has met Sterling "Smiley" Goodloe doesn't have to ask him how he got his nickname.

Goodloe not only wears a big smile, but makes others smile as well.

Local children, and many in the community, said goodbye to "Smiley" Friday as he ended an eight-year stint with the Brackett School District as a bus driver and a custodian in order to take a similar position in Uvalde.

"It was really a tough decision," said Goodloe, who has lived in Brackettville his entire life. "It took me three years to really decide if I wanted this job or not."

Goodloe will be missed by his friends in the Brackett school system and in the community.

"Smiley was as dedicated a worker as I've worked with in the 37 years that I've been involved with public schools," Brackett Superintendent Taylor Stephenson said.

"His contributions were many. He loved the kids, and treated them just like they were his own. They were always safe with him. Our equipment was always well taken care of. When Smiley took buses out of town, they were always brought back in impeccable condition."

"He just represented lots of good things in life, and we'll miss that young fellow here."

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Texas Migrant Council recruits students

By Wes Robinson
Managing Editor

DEL RIO - The Texas Migrant Council will be registering children two and one-half to 5 years of age for their Head Start Program over the next few weeks.

The program provides transportation, basic education, medical assistance and nutrition free to all qualified migrant families.

Breakfast, lunch and a snack are also provided in the program.

The only qualification is that 51 percent of the family's income must come from agriculture related work.

The following documentation is needed for registration: your child's birth certificate, family's social security numbers, proof of income for the past 12 months, proof of agriculture related income and migratory status

for the past 12 months, AFDC, food stamps, and/or medicaid case number and amount of benefits where applicable, and child's immunization record.

For additional information, an appointment or a home visit, call Blanca Reyes at (210) 775-8834. You may also stop by the Texas Migrant Council's offices, which are located behind the United Medical Center in downtown Del Rio at 901 Griner.

Band learns from marching contest



Band Director Michael Smellie, second from right, and members of the Fighting Tiger Band march during the homecoming parade. Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry

By J.J. Guidry
News Editor

Though the Brackett Tiger band did not compete at marching contest Saturday in Hondo, Director Michael Smellie said his group benefitted from watching.

Smellie took over Brackett's music program this summer and has had limited time to work with the students. He said he has been happy with the band's progress, but didn't think they were ready to compete.

"I don't think it would have been beneficial for them to march this year," he said. "They have made a lot of progress in two months, but I think to go in and get critiqued at a marching contest may have hurt their feelings and their egos more than it would have helped them."

Superintendent Taylor Stephenson said, "Our basic reasoning to go and watch and try to learn was that we have lots of young kids this year."

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Commissioners Court to hold special meeting tomorrow

The Kinney County Commissioners Court will host a special meeting tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 1:30.

Items on the agenda for the special meeting include:

■ Court to examine and approve all accounts, bills and department reports with comments.

■ Consider election judges where needed.

■ Consider emergency management plan and list of officials.

■ Approve or disapprove county officials' travel pay to equalize loss of salary in the amount of 10 percent.

■ Report on projected increase in county court fines and other revenues.

■ Review, revise and amend 1996-97 budget as needed.

■ Executive session: personnel, pending litigation and consultation with attorney.

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Comfort and Brackett will square off at Tiger Stadium tomorrow night in a key District 30-2A ball game that will feature the conference's top passing offense and defense. Sports/Page 7

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Editorial

Something to be proud of

We wish to recognize the individuals participating in the volunteer program at Jones Elementary. They have given of their time for the benefit of our children. This is community service.

We also apologize for not bringing attention to this program sooner.

Very few people move beyond the stereotypical attitudes of "Someone else will do it", "I don't have time", or "What difference could I make?", the ones that do deserve our respect and admiration.

Thank you Corina Muniz, Paulita Montalvo, Dora Talamantez, Cindy Braesicke, Tania McCann, Laura Farias, Lourdes Zamora, Maria Terrazas, Davina Martinez, Norma Sandoval, Davina Fuentez, Gracie Mata, Maria Molinar, Nadalee Allen, Walela Gum, Sharon Melton, Liz Reinhold, Kathryn Letsinger, Josie Aguirre, Mary Compos, Vicki Padgett, Patty Parker and all previous volunteers for everything you have done and continue to do.

**Letters to the Editor
Mistaken Identity**

My name is Billy C. Kelly, I live on Fort Clark Springs in Precinct 4. Please do not confuse me with the write in candidate for

Commissioner of Precinct 1. I am not running for any office.

Signed
Billy C. Kelly

Communication Professionals relocate

To the Citizens of Brackettville, It is with regret that we move our business office from Brackettville to Eagle Pass. Through our progression of ownership from Southwest Communications to A&B Electronics to Pittencruff Communications to Communication Professionals we have always been treated well by everyone.

As you know we have maintained an account with UPS so that the citizens of Kinney County would not have to make the long drive to Del Rio each time they wished to send a package. We are happy to announce that Zack Davis of Davis Hardware is going to take the necessary steps to assume this responsibility.

At this time, due to the role we will be serving in the Communication Professionals chain of shops, it becomes necessary for us to relocate to a more central location.

Zack is to be commended for his interest in the citizens of Kinney County.

We will have offices on Del Rio Blvd., Eagle Pass Texas. Come by to see us.

Most of the employees who work for Communication Professionals are living in Brackettville and will continue to do so.

Good luck to all.
The Employees of
Communication Professionals

Sheriff's Report

The Kinney County Jail is currently housing 27 prisoners, including 20 federal prisoners and 7 county prisoners.

After being booked into the Kinney County Jail and magisterated by Judge Hall, Falcon was released. He posted a \$750 bond.

Thursday, October 17

8:30 p.m., Antonio Gutierrez III, 29, of San Antonio, was arrested by DPS Trooper Robert Cano on a warrant for dangerous drugs out of Bexar County. He was booked into the Kinney County Jail and magisterated by Judge Alvin Hall. Gutierrez was released Saturday after posting \$5,000 bond.

1:00 a.m., Victor Flores, 36, of Talco, Texas, was arrested by Border Patrol Officer Molinar for deportation. Flores was released the following day.

Sunday, October 20

12:54 a.m., Cruz Falcon, Jr., 43, of Sugarland, was arrested by DPS Trooper Frank Anguiano for driving while intoxicated, first of-

11:55 p.m., Grady Patrick Purcell, 24, of San Antonio, was arrested by DPS Trooper Wylie on an outstanding warrant out of Comal County for speeding and no valid drivers license. He was booked into the Kinney County Jail and magisterated by Judge Hall. Purcell has not been released as of press-time.

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.

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City Council needs to clean up its act

It is always difficult to put yourself inside the head of another. So there's no way to understand the recent action of the City Council in selecting the Del News Herald as the official paper of the City of Brackettville. If they consulted the city attorney and he advised them it is legally defensible, they need to change attorneys.

Between Us

By Joe Townsend



If they didn't consult legal council they were remiss. Aside from any illegality, the position is unconscionable. A council that thumbs its nose at the city it is elected to serve, by turning away from the local newspaper to patronize another, shows not only contempt for the local newspaper but shows contempt for their representation of the City.

we can somewhat understand the lack of intellectual acumen by the statements made by council members. The Mayor berated *The Brackett News* for not giving front page coverage of everything the City does. The news has had her picture in the paper more than any other person for the past year. If she wants more coverage why doesn't she write a column, I'm sure it would be printed. Besides, where does she come from equating printing of news and spending tax payer dollars with an out of county paper? Mayor, how many times has your picture been in the Del Rio paper? How many actions of the city council have been printed in the out of town paper? How many times has the News Herald sent a reporter to a council meeting and reported on it?

The fact of the matter is, most ads placed in a newspaper are dictated by law. They are printed for benefit of the locale represented. How many people in Del Rio and Val Verde County care one whit about Brackettville business? The

mayor said "As to how many people read the Del Rio Herald, I would venture that more people read the Del Rio Herald." This shows several things. It shows she reads *The Brackett News*. It shows her lack of knowledge by her own admission; "...I would venture..." simply says I don't know, but I want to talk. It's a simple matter to know the facts. All she need do is to check the number of subscribers of the Herald in Brackettville and check the circulation of *The Brackett News*. If you want to choose a paper with more circulation out of town, why not the San Antonio Express News. Their circulation is more than the News Herald. Many people in Brackettville have quit reading the News Herald because of the coverage of Brackettville.

This is the newspaper the city council wants to spend tax dollars from Brackettville with? Spend these dollars with a newspaper which could really care less about Brackettville?

Mary Flores would have done well to think twice before speaking, "Everytime I pick up the newspaper, I expect to see something that was discussed at the meeting and it's not there. I feel that if we're paying for something, we should get our services." She should be more than grateful that some of the things discussed are not printed. And if she thinks what the city is paying for is not being printed she should bring it to the attention of the newspaper.

Was there any research about the relative cost of space in the Brackett News and the Herald? The council needs to remember the money they spend is from city taxes and should be spent with city taxpayers. What financial contribution does the Del Rio News Herald make to the city coffers?

One of the most revealing statements during the meeting was "You print letters that criticize us." Apparently this man wants to dictate what should and should not be printed in a newspaper. He apparently does not remember this is America and the Constitution gives everyone a right to speak.

The best way for the City Council to keep unfavorable things out of the paper is to clean up its act and don't take actions that are inimical. Apparently he hasn't read the News Herald for long.

It's past time for people to become concerned and elect council members who love Brackettville and her institutions.

Tenchu Pena is the only one on the council that cares about this city and its components.

Big Bend National Park, International Heritage Area?

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

Mark your calendars. October 24 is United Nations Day. This year, the nightmares of Halloween start a week early.

The United Nations was formed in 1945 to be an international peace keeping body. But as with many other well-intentioned ideas, its mission seems to have gone astray.

Have you ever heard of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organizations World Heritage Committee? What a mouthful. This group is an arm of the U.N. which trots around the globe "investigating" sites to be listed on a World Heritage List.

Last summer, four members of this group visited Yellowstone National Park at the request of the Interior Department and environmental groups such as the Sierra Club. The group was asked to intervene to remedy the "extremely serious threats" by a proposed gold mine near the park. The long and short of the story is that the administration accepted U.N. sovereignty in these matters and called upon a U.N. agency to save our Yellowstone.

What? U.N. sovereignty over an American National Park? How could the Interior Department allow a U.N. treaty to take precedence over the U.S. Constitution.

Government elitists and the U.N. took it upon themselves to decide what should be "designated" as a cultural site in America. Having been formed after the fact, the House of Representatives passed the American Land Sovereignty Protection Act of 1996. The bill would have prevented the Interior Department from single handedly placing American lands on the World Heritage List.

Something is wrong when this administration trusts the U.N. General Assembly more than the United States Congress. What is America coming to when so called leaders in Washington value the U.N. charter more than the U.S. Constitution?

Proponents argue that the World Heritage List is merely a symbolic measure recognizing the world's officially designated cultural and natural sites. They go on to defend the program by saying

that the designations have no enforcement teeth. So, what's the point?

Do we really need the U.N. and its investigators to come here and tell us what to do with our national treasures? What's next-Big Bend National Park?

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EAST Inc. begins work

Laughlin AFB, Texas- The 47th Logistics Squadron and the 47th Civil Engineer Squadron Operations Flight inactivated in a ceremony at Club XL Sept 30, and turned over their responsibilities to Eastern Aviation and Systems Technology Inc. of Chantilly, VA.

The 47th LS was responsible for providing supply and transportation support to Laughlin. The squadron was comprised of 135 military and civilian members and 115 contractor personnel.

The inactivation was a result of the A-76 activity occurring Air Force wide which is converting many base support functions from military to civilian contractors.

The 47th LS's functions of the travel management office, packing and crating and combat readiness were turned over to East. Fuels maintenance, transportation maintenance and operations were already contracted and will continue with their current contractors.

According to Joe Gonzalez, chief of logistics, 47th personnel will remain in place for 45 days in order to ensure the transition is a smooth one. "Keep in mind," said Gonzalez, "the contractor will take the next 45 days to learn how Laughlin's system works. They will need some time to get used to doing things the Laughlin way."

"The military members of logistics were reassigned, retired or allowed to separate," said Gonzalez. "We worked with civilian personnel and maintenance to ensure the civilians who lost their jobs were given new ones somewhere else at Laughlin."

The 47th CES Operations Flight was responsible for construction, repair and maintenance of base facilities. According to Lt. Col. Hal Tinsley, 47th CES commander, "EAST will be taking over the work that was done by the 140 military and civil service personnel. Our military members were assigned to other bases. Due to Laughlin's mission increase, we were able to keep all of our civilians employed here at Laughlin. We are very grateful to Bob Wood, LCSAM director of maintenance, and Brenda McCain, 47th MSS Civilian Personnel Flight chief, who both worked extremely hard to provide our civilian employees with jobs."

"The people of Laughlin shouldn't notice any change in service," said Tinsley. "We have made every effort to provide a transparent transition to contract. You will still call the same numbers to get service, and you will submit the same work requests." The only difference you should notice is the uniform of the workers. We are confident EAST will provide us with the same excellent level of service that you're used to."

Democratic caravan stops in Brackettville

With excitement growing every day for Texas Democrats in the home stretch of the fall campaign, Texas' leading Hispanic officials are on a whirlwind bus tour of the state, calling on Hispanics and other Democrats to show their strength in record numbers at the poll Nov. 5.

The 5-day, 2,151-mile bus caravan got underway Monday morning in Brownsville and stopped in Brackettville Tuesday at Flores' Store.

"I haven't witnessed this much excitement in Texas for a Presidential election in many years," said Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, chair of President Bill Clinton's Texas Campaign.

"The recent polls and the President's excellent showing in the two debates are generating an enormous groundswell of enthusiasm that we hope will carry over into a solid victory for all Democratic candidates in Texas."

The tour, dubbed the 1996 Texas Democrat Victory Bus Caravan, coincides with the first full week of early voting. Organizers are encouraging voters to cast their ballots during the early voting period, which runs until Nov. 1.

Texas Hispanic members of Congress, the state legislature, local elected officials and special guests are joining the tour. U.S. Senate candidate Victor Morales will forego his famous



The Democratic victory bus caravan stopped at Flores' store Tuesday. Standing, from left: Robert Roberts, Joan Boutwell, Eddie Lucio, Mary V. Flores, Charles Jones, Bertha Reschman, Elizabeth Goble, and Joseph Goble. Kneeling: Michael Gas and Adam Kelley.

pickup for the bus as he participates along the way.

Making appearances in Brackettville on Tuesday were Charles P. Jones, District 23 House candidate, and State Senator Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville.

"The Democratic ticket has the clear momentum in races across our state," Lucio said. "We want to urge all voters, especially Hispanics, to take this opportunity to make their voices heard."

Jones said, "Our campaign is

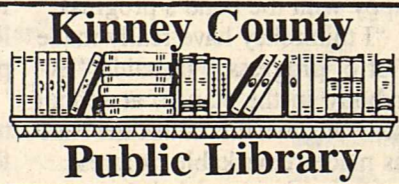
about more than just politics, it is about all of us working together, citizens working together to take responsibility for our government, our families and returning true representative government to the people."

The lost gringo



If you were wondering who "DON'T KNOW" was in last weeks newspaper, it is Rodney Cottle, fiddle player for Timmy Santos and the Gringos.

Library Notes



We need friends!

We need Friends! Our Friends group is well on its way now but we need you in order to make it successful. The purpose for a Friends Group is as follows:

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2. To encourage gifts, endowments and memorials for the library.
3. To provide direct financial assistance by purchasing for the library special and unusual items which would be of great benefit but cannot be purchased from the budget.
4. To intensify community awareness and use of the library.
5. To campaign for a new building or the modernization and expansion of an existing building.
6. To sponsor programs designed to add to the cultural life of the community.

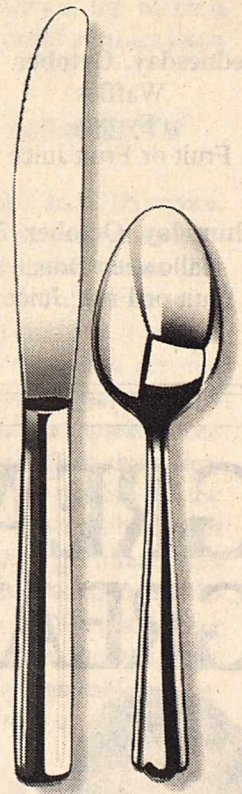
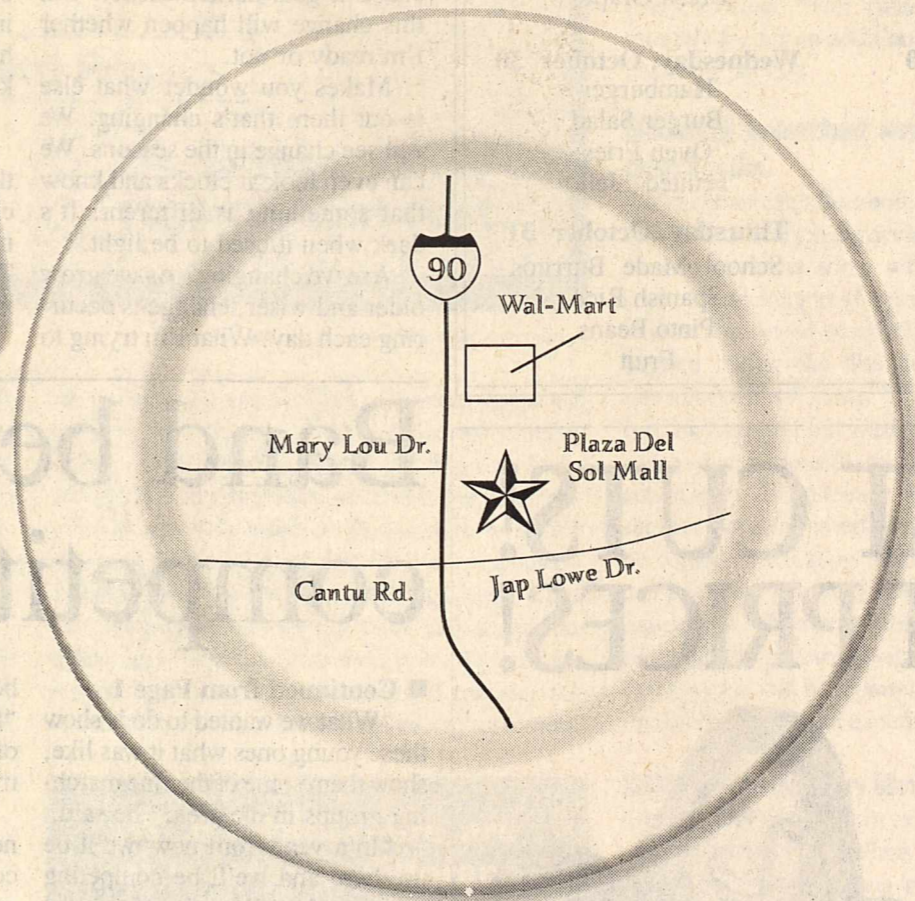
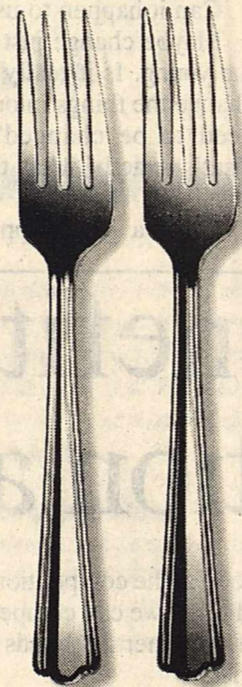
The response to our needs have been great in the past and we have

come a long way. However, there is still need for improvements. For example, the adult section needs more lighting for our new shelves. The restrooms, hallway and back office are in need of floor covering. We would also like to see more trees in our back yard so that the children can have shade in the summer. We need a typewriter and printer for our patrons to use. We should be receiving a big screen television by the end of this year which will go in the Fritter Room, the screen will be given to us by the State although it is up to us to maintain it. By the way if you have not seen the Fritter Room lately, please drop by and take a look.

We will now be closed on Mondays unless otherwise posted. As always we invite you to visit the friendliest little library in Kinney County.

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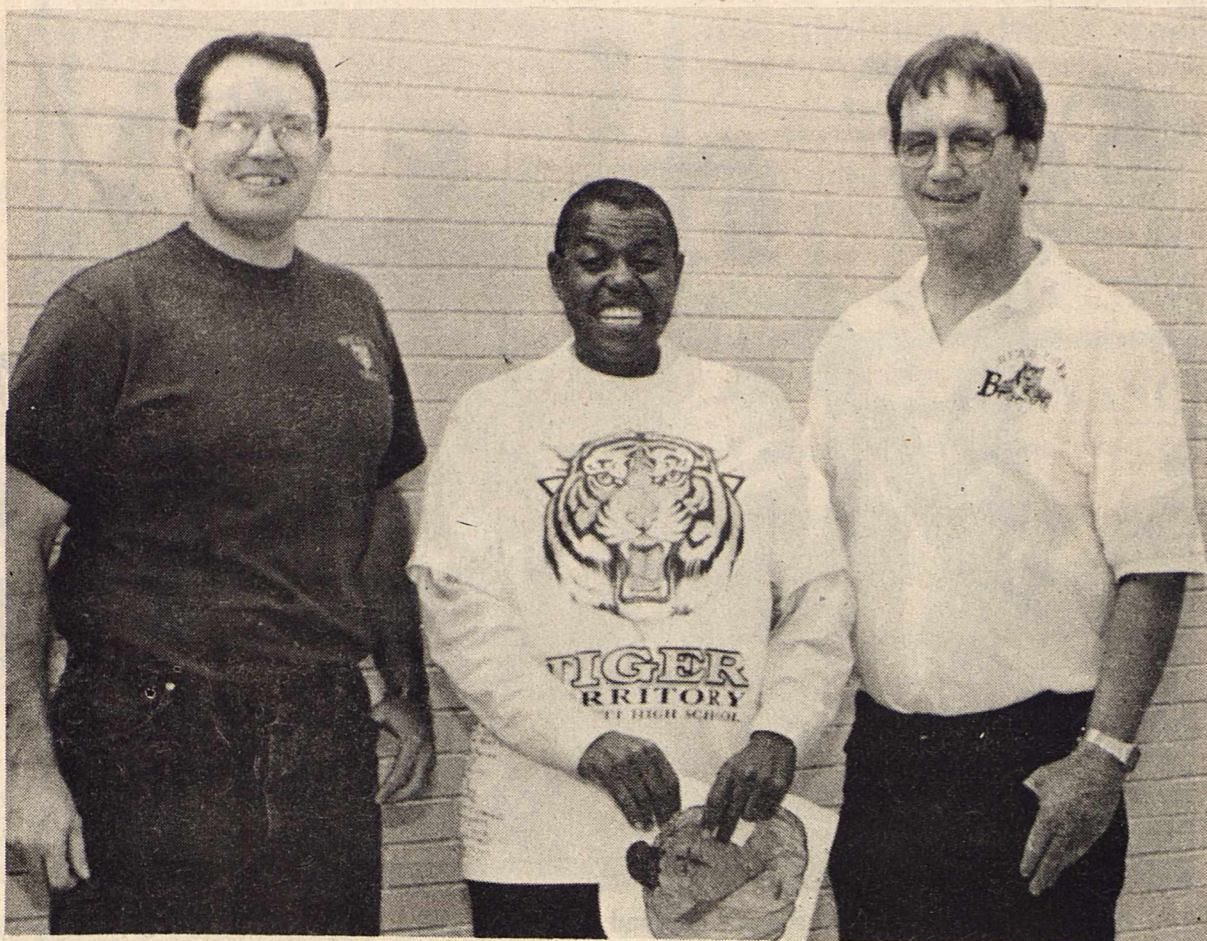


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Goodloe receives grand goodbye from students, faculty



Sterling "Smiley" Goodloe, center was given a grand goodbye by the students of Jones Elementary, Principal Michael Schooler, left, and Superintendent Taylor Stephenson. Goodloe resigned after eight years with the Brackett School District. Brackett News Photo By J.J. Guidry

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Goodloe always greeted students at Brackett's elementary school with a smile.

"Smiley was a wonderful influence for our school," said Jones Elementary School Principal Michael Schooler. "He constantly worked to help kids feel better about themselves and the school."

"He was always positive and upbeat about things. He always said great things about everyone, or he didn't say anything at all. We really miss him here."

Goodloe drove a bus with 10 passengers in Brackettville, but now has a route with 54 students in Uvalde.

He is also doing custodial work at all 10 of Uvalde's school campuses.

"I've been here for three days

"Smiley was a wonderful influence for our school. He constantly worked to help kids feel better about themselves and the school. He was always positive and upbeat about things."

Michael Schooler

and I'm enjoying it very much," Goodloe said Wednesday. "I'm meeting a lot of people."

"I'm getting familiarized with

all of the campuses. This morning, I was out at the football field.

"It's a wonderful job because, right now, I'm not set at any certain campus."

Goodloe was an active member in the Brackettville community through different organizations and activities.

He was a member of the Kinney County EMS for more than 16 years and was named the Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year.

Goodloe also opened "Smiley's Place" for Brackettville's children, organizing dances and a variety of other activities for the local youth.

"If I hadn't gone through the activity business, I wouldn't be prepared for where I am today," he said. "I owe the young people of Brackettville for that."

Jones Elementary School's PTO hosts Fall Festival

Brackettville's annual Fall Festival and Costume Parade is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 31, from 5-7 p.m. The parade will begin on Ann St. at 4:30 in front of the Catholic Church and finish in the front parking lot of Jones Elementary.

The PTO will sell hamburgers and drinks to raise money for scholarships and a new playground. The

various game booths will be run by different classes for their particular needs. Tickets will be 25 cents each and can be used at any of the booths.

A dance contest will also be held this year for the Elementary age children, and prizes will be awarded for three levels. Music for the Fall Festival will be provided by Butch Lopez.

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.

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Breakfast Menu

Friday, October 25
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Breakfast Cake
Fruit or Fruit Juice

Monday, October 28
Cheese Toast
Fruit or Fruit Juice

Tuesday, October 29
Pizza Bagels
Fruit or Fruit Juice

Wednesday, October 30
Waffles
Syrup
Fruit or Fruit Juice

Thursday, October 31
Halloween Donut
Fruit or Fruit Juice

Lunch Menu

Friday, October 25
Oven Baked Chicken
White Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Choice of Veggie/Roll

Monday, October 28
Grilled Ham and Cheese
Veg. Beef Soup
Crackers
Fresh Orange Wedges

Tuesday, October 29
Chili Cheese Dog
Vegetarian Beans
Fresh Grapes

Wednesday, October 30
Hamburger
Burger Salad
Oven Fries
Fruited Jello

Thursday, October 31
School Made Burritos
Spanish Rice
Pinto Beans
Fruit

As we grow older and wiser, change is occurring

The first norther of the season blew in Monday night. Our youngest poodle sounded the alarm first. The wind hit about 9 p.m. Seems we had a bumper crop of acorns from the Live Oaks.

There was a shower of acorns on the housetop that made young puppy know that an alarm needed to be sounded.

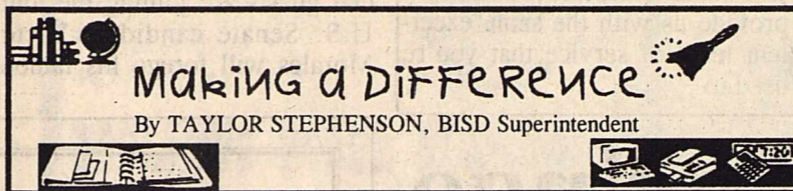
Half asleep with the lack luster world series, I sprang from my easy chair to check it out. As I opened the den door, the wind came in with a fury. The acorns were bouncing like hail stones.

Change was in the air. Winter is just around the corner. The time rolls back an hour (Falls back) Sunday. Here we go again.

Nice for getting up but the evenings get longer and longer because it gets darker earlier. But this change will happen whether I'm ready or not.

Makes you wonder what else is out there that's changing. We can see change in the seasons. We can even look at clocks and know that something is different. It's dark when it used to be light.

Are we changing? As we grow older and wiser, change is occurring each day. What I'm trying to



say is that we don't have to be the same old stuff shirts anymore, why don't we realize that each day brings opportunity for renewal and for being something better tomorrow than we were today?

Think about how it happened in Atlanta. The Braves played 4 games in the National League Championship Series. St. Louis was ready for the Yankees in the World Series. Know what? Atlanta received a wake-up call. They decided to change, remember games 5, 6 and 7? Atlanta's change was a big one. Today, they're continuing with the new paradigm as they have a 2 and 0 lead on the Yankees.

Can it happen to us? Maybe change just happens to the young. Is it really possible to change the things in our lives that need to be changed? You bet. That's exactly what this column is about.

I had a great opportunity to

walk through first grade classrooms and the Title I reading class at Jones Elementary this last Tuesday. I saw lots of youngsters working hard to understand how to read. They struggled with phonics, sight words, and the like to learn the most necessary skill, reading. These children work each day with their magnificent teachers to change, to do better, to learn to read so that someday they can be in control of their own lives.

What I'm trying to say is, this is a great time to take stock, to see what we like, what we don't like. What we want to change, what we don't want to change. It's a super time to replan the use of our time. What are our priorities of life. Are we getting this stuff done?

This week, as the football team and volleyball teams come back to Brackettville to face opponents that they need to beat, these young folks will be thinking about

change to the winning side of the ledger. They'll be thinking through everything that they can do to give our team a chance to upset the opponent. Can we do the same in our personal lives?

So, as the nights get longer, as the days get colder, and as our outdoor activities become more restrictive, it's a great time to take inventory of our lives. Some one liners that might help you focus on change (stolen from "Live and Learn and Pass it on")

I've learned that the trick is to live a long time without growing old.

I've learned that kids need hugs more than they need things.

I've learned that whatever I love to do, I do well.

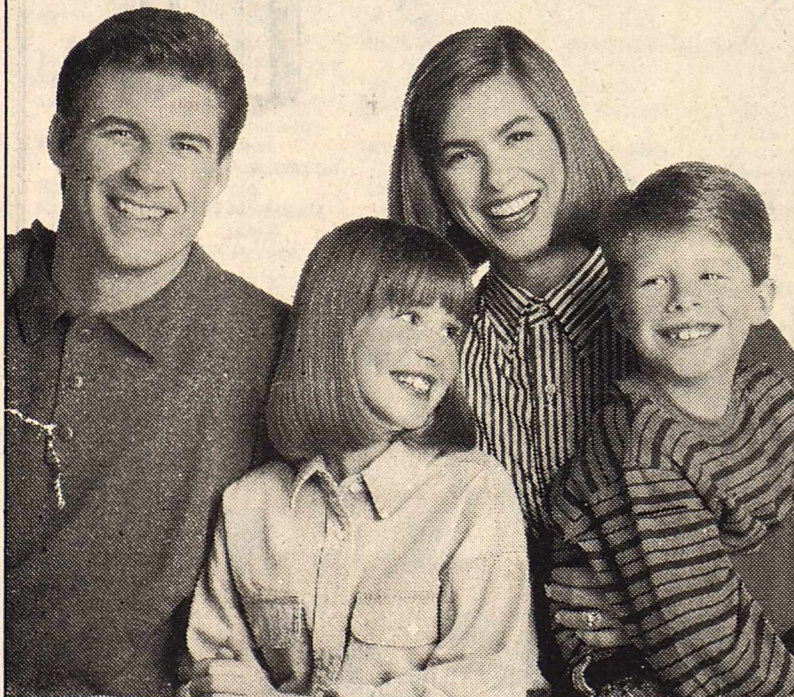
I've learned that everybody likes to be asked his or her opinion.

I've learned that it's never too late to improve yourself.

That's enough. Get the idea. What do you want to be like? Take stock. Become that person. The list I've learned might give you a hint or two on where to start.

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Band benefits from watching competition at marching contest

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"What we wanted to do is show these young ones what it was like, show them some of the fine marching groups in the area," he said.

"In a year from now, we'll be up there and we'll be competing with the best. We just have a real young group of kids. Everybody in town is real complementary of what they're doing. We felt like it was a decision that needed to be made for this year."

Smellie said he thought the students benefitted from watching the other area bands perform at contest.

"I know the kids learned a lot about what they need to do in the next year in order to get ready to compete," he said. "And I know they enjoyed watching the other bands."

"I asked the kids what they thought about the other bands. One of the biggest things they noticed was the discipline of all of the bands. When the band members were at attention, there was no movement. The kids noticed that they're on the right track, but still need improvement in their discipline."

Bands can qualify to advance past the district level every other year; 2A bands will advance next fall. Smellie said he feels good about Brackett's chances next year.

"I wasn't blown away by any-

body at the competition," he said. "I think we can compete with any of the other 2A bands in this district."

"My goal is to work towards next year with a full intention of competing next year. I have already started working on material for next year's show."

"I am extremely proud of the progress that they have made, and

I expect things to keep getting better as the year goes on."

Stephenson said he was also happy with the band's progress.

"I think they have really made a lot of progress," he said. "Everybody in the stands, at school and downtown thinks that the band has made remarkable progress."

"Our school spirit is stronger than it has been in many years.

This is my fifth year here, and I can testify to that, but many people tell me it goes back 19 or 20 years. It's due to a lot of things - cheerleaders, kids, teachers, athletes, parents, and the band.

"Mostly, the band plays upbeat tunes. They get involved with the football game. They're not treating band as if it is separate from what's going on at the ball game."

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- Can they stay alone without being afraid?
- Be trusted to go straight home after school?
- Follow rules, instructions?
- Easily use the telephone, locks, kitchen appliances?
- Handle unexpected situations without panicking?

Instructions

Teach your children these skills:

- How to call 9-1-1.
- How to give directions to your home.
- How to use the alarm system, if you have one.
- How to escape in case of fire.

SOURCE: National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC); photo from Disc Imagery; research by PAT GARR

Keeping latch key kids safe

Some tips for working parents whose children are home alone when school lets out:

Basics

- Post** your work number by the phone, as well as numbers for a neighbor, police and fire departments, paramedics and poison control center.
- Have** children check in with you or a neighbor when they get home.
- Tell** your children never to let anyone in without your permission and never to let a caller at the door or on the phone know no adult is at home. They can say their parent is busy and take a message.

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TECHNOLOGY UPDATE 1996

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



There's an east wind up to about 20 m.p.h. A crow cawing, a rooster crowing, a dove cooing, and a door slamming, I heard in just that sequence. The sun on my bare back feels like it will lull me to sleep and these sounds could only cause me to dream well. Terry's at the women's prayer breakfast at the little Nazarene Church on North Main. There's a lot in the world to pray about and I'm glad the women are doing it today.

Many boats are out and the weather has been unstable enough to make some good fishing. It's almost hazy about three hundred yards away. Tonight it might rain. The oak trees are where they stand looking ready for some cold to come and drive their leaves away. Up until the recent rains the trees have suffered under the dry summer heat and they're wrinkled and tired and there's a grayness to their green. I feel sorry for them but feel the changes coming that promise the relief that is necessary. In the tall grass, we should have mowed, grasshoppers play

their fiddly songs and chew their tobacco. The cottonwood by the boat ramp mimics rain sounds. It can't help it in this wind. A dog barks and a master fails at quieting it calling, "Corky!, Corky!" When there's quiet it's a new quiet. Even the wind has given the easy leaves of the cottonwood rest. The drone of a far off airplane and that of my A/C is all the sound there is except maybe a little sound my lips make while I write and read my work but nothing more.

I wonder way back in my mind to other days that have this feel with these same types of sounds. I think it's because in those long gone days when I was about 10 I learned to listen very hard to very little things and practicing that listening then to days similar to this one, then I'm taken back. It probably was this kind of day with this kind of feeling to it that made my ears happy to hear such things as that crow cawing, that rooster crowing, that dove cooing and even the door slamming.

Beta Epsilon Omicron meets

Beta Epsilon Omicron Sorority met October 14th. Dee Curry led the opening ritual. Helen Peck read a chapter from the "Invitation to Life" on "How Chapters Are Named." Betty Mathison discussed with members our Bake Sale at the Arts and Crafts Sale on November 30th. Flo Stafford, announced the chapter has been invited to join our Sister Chapters at the Christmas Banquet Dec. 9th and the Sweetheart Banquet Feb. 14th. It passed unanimously. Lynn McNew discussed decorating of the Aging Center Oct. 25th for Halloween. Flo Stafford will contact volunteers. Members bringing cupcakes for decoration will deliver them to Lynn's home Halloween A.M. Thanksgiving Dinner for shut ins was discussed. Pledge names were submitted

to Hazel Ivey. Plans were discussed for our Rush Party which will be held Oct. 28th at Hazel Ivey's home. Volunteers to assist her will be called. Halloween dress was suggested. Dee Curry read Sorority correspondence. Discussion was held re:changing our meeting nights. It was voted to meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings beginning Nov. 14th. Marla Madrid checked with members dates and subjects for our new program year and new hostess dates. Curry led members in the closing ritual and Mizpah. A delicious lunch was served by Ruby Cheaney to Francine Collins, Opal Grace, Hazel Ivey, Marla Madrid, Betty Mathison, Barbara Miller, Lynn McNew, Helen Peck, Flo Stafford and visitors Jan Peck and Pat Callnan.

Beta Sigma Phi meets

The Preceptor Theta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night at the home of Bobbie Waddill. A Halloween theme decorated her home and the refreshments were of the same holiday spirit. Members present reciting the opening ritual were Vicki Bell, Jean Land, Pat Callnan, Gay Kurz, Ann Hibler, Nancy Frerich, Pat McKelvy, Luella Gilliland, Clara McCord and Bobbie

Waddill. The business meeting reviewed committees working on coming events and a report on the sorority's booth at Ft. Clark Days. Bobbie Waddill gave an interesting program on "Ghosts" and stories of sightings and experiences on the Fort; the program fitting into the evening's theme. The next meeting will be at Pat McKelvy's home on Nov. 4th.

Leadership and citizenship taught by the F.F.A.

By Frances McMasters
Contributing writer

One of the most popular organizations in this part of the country is the FFA, or the Future Farmers of America. John Paul Schuster is the teacher in charge of it. He is currently working on a master of science degree in education. On Thursday, October 17th, Schuster spoke to the Rotary Club about the structure of the FFA.

Mr. Schuster has 70 pupils and 25 of them are FFA members. Not all members of FFA are planning on farming as their vocation. Therefore the name of Future Farmers Of America is misleading and FFA is used more frequently. In fact, only two of his students are headed in this direction.

Leadership and citizenship are two of the personal qualities developed by membership in FFA, and these characteristics are valuable in any profession. The projects completed by students teach particular skills and abilities. Future Farmers of America

was enacted due to the Smith Hughes Act in 1917. In 1965 delegates to the FFA convention voted to consolidate with New Farmers of America, which consisted of black students. In 1969 girls became eligible for membership.

A national division of adult advisors is head quartered in George Washington's estate near Alexandria, Virginia. The nation is divided into six regions and six student officers are elected to represent these regions. These students have been elected from 50 candidates chosen by the regions to run for national office.

Within the six national regions, there are state organizations. The state of Texas has 10 areas. Brackettville belongs to Area 7, the Reval Dina District, which consists of towns along , or close to , highway 90 moving toward San Antonio. Competitions are held between districts for various honors.

Four levels of memberships exist. The active, honorary, alumna, and collegiate. The active membership category consists



John Paul Schuster, right, is welcomed to the Rotary Club meeting by W.B. "Dub" Miller, program chairman.

of school age youngsters, and there are approximately 465,000 of these in the nation.

Mr. Schuster explained that a degree is awarded for each project. These projects are extra curricular with work done after school hours. In recent years this has changed drastically. There are now 40 different classes involving one semester's work. For in-

stance, there are selections such as animal husbandry, welding, wire welders, an equine course and one in metals. These are popular choices in this area of the country.

Rotary Club program chairman W.B. "Dub" Miller presented Mr. Schuster, and the program was received with interest and enthusiasm.

Are you prepared for Halloween

WACO - Is your house ready for a good haunting? Make your home ghost-friendly for all those treat or treaters for Halloween Thursday, Oct. 31.

Many parents get spooked when pint-sized ghosts and goblins begin their Halloween trick or treating expeditions. The evening can pose special hazards for young tricksters and scare the daylight out of parents.

Make sure your yard is free of hazards.

- *Remove obstacles in the yard, such as hoses, sprinklers, lawn furniture and potted plants. Turn your porch light on to let children know they're welcome.
- *Keep lighted jack-o-lanterns or candles away from the steps of the front door.
- *Keep your pets indoors or out of harms way for a few hours.
- *Consider giving healthy treats such as boxes of raisins, prepared granola bars and sugar free bubble gum. Some families give away pencils and colorful erasers for school.
- *Travel with a group and walk on sidewalks or close to the curb.
- *Start trick or treating early while it's still light. Give each child a flashlight to carry no matter what the lighting.
- *Use seat belts and child safety seats while driving. Parents should not let their children hang on the back of pick-up trucks or ride on bumpers.
- *Parents should accompany children on their haunting journeys or enlist the aid of a responsible older sibling who can serve as an escort.

- *Instruct children to go to only lighted homes and avoid houses where lights are turned off.
- The potential of Halloween poisoning is always present. That's why parents should emphasize to their children not to eat any treats before reaching home.
- Once home, parents should carefully inspect all treats. Throw away any candy that has a torn or open wrapper or that looks as if it has been tampered with.
- Neighbors should forego giving out homemade treats. Parents should discourage their children from taking them.
- The Central Texas Poison Center is part of the Texas Poison Center Network of poison emergency treatment and information resource centers that provide comprehensive information and assistance to anyone.
- Call the Texas Poison Center Network from anywhere in Texas: 1 (800) POISON1, or 1 (800) 764-7661. The phones are staffed 24 hours per day, 7 days a week. Callers will be connected with the nearest available Poison Center.
- The Poison Centers are available free to anyone in Texas. The phones are operated by nurses and pharmacists who have specialized training in poison information and toxicology. If you suspect your child may have ingested a substance, call the Poison Center immediately. Do not do anything until you have talked to a Poison Center Staff member.
- Costumes should give children maximum mobility. Consider these guidelines before the little gremlins get dressed for their night

to howl:

- *Make sure the costume allows for easy movement and doesn't drag on the ground. This could cause the child to trip and fall. High heels, clown feet or heavy boots could cause the child to stumble.
- *Since most trick or treating is done at sundown or at night, costumes should allow the child to see and to be seen by motorists. Make sure the costume is made of white or bright material so that the child can be seen at night. Use black only for trim or decorative touches.
- *Elaborate headdresses and rubbermasks can block a child's vision. A good substitute for masks and headdresses is face painting. Just make sure the paint is non-toxic and designed for use on the face. Use paint labeled specifically for cosmetic purposes and safe for the skin. If you have doubts about using a paint, call the Texas Poison Center Network's toll-free number for information before applying it.
- *Add plenty of glow-in-the-dark decals or reflective tape so the child can be easily seen at night. Let the child help decorate the costume, shoes, trick or treat bag and hat with reflective tape. Costumes made of non flammable materials are essential. If you are buying a ready made costume, read the labels carefully to make sure the fabric is flame retardant.
- *Don't let your little trickster carry sharp objects. Safe and attractive replicas can be made with cardboard and spray paint.

Historical Society to meet Saturday

FORT CLARK SPRINGS - Fort Clark Historical Society will have its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Palisado Building.

Frank Cheaney announced the program will be, "Life of an Army Brat." Come early for donuts and coffee.

Rotary Club program chairman W.B. "Dub" Miller presented Mr. Schuster, and the program was received with interest and enthusiasm.

FOR PETE'S SAKE

There was a news wire story the other day about a young U.S. Navy petty officer who gained his discharge from the service.

He had served valiantly, and, being a full blooded Indian, he returned to his reservation to help less fortunate member of his tribe.

Anxious to freshen up for the dinner planned to welcome him, he paid his first visit to the head, only to find it shrouded in darkness. So he promptly had the head electrified at his own expense.

That was the first time in history anybody ever wired a head for a reservation.

Back in the 50's a local land and auction company was thriving. The over-worked auctioneer was in desperate need of a rest, and finally decided to take a much needed vacation.

"You'll have to hire another auctioneer to keep going while I'm away," he told the boss.

Lester, fresh from Auctioneers School, applied for and got the job. The first big farm sale that came along when Lester took over included the animals, to be sold individually, but no listed description was furnished of a persnikety billy goat.

Lester called his boss for instructions. "How do I describe this creature," he asked. "I never saw the likes of it. It has a gray coat, a mean and nasty look, gray whiskers and smells to high heaven."

"Holy Mackerel!" the boss shouted. "Don't auction that. That's the farmer!"

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Smoke From Nakai

By Nakai Breen

Haw,

I will wrap up this talk about the pipes. The pipes were carved very elaborately. Some were carved as horses, tomahawks or inlaid with teeth, stones or wood that was dyed with herbs. The pipe was kept in a heavily beaded bag. Two different mixtures of tobacco was used in the pipe. The first mixture was the wild tobacco. The second mixture was the kinikie that had the mixture of sumac berries, wild mint, bearberry, and willow.

The Scared pipe was and is kept very secretive. Nobody goes around it, only the pipe keepers or keeper of the pipe. Woman never ever came close to it. It was and is taboo to see a pipe especially if a woman or young girl is in her moon. A woman is never a pipe carrier unless there is no male heir. She can pass it down to an uncle, cousin or nephew. So until next time.

Nakai

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Tigers battle Bobcats tomorrow at 7:30

The Brackett Tigers will host the Comfort Bobcats in a key District 30-2A football game tomorrow night at 7:30.

Comfort is 7-0 on the season and is tied for first place in the conference with Dilley. Both teams are 2-0.

"I think the race is still to young to mean anything," Comfort coach Paul Talbert said. "There are six teams in the district and we've only played two games. A lot of it is who you have played and we haven't played anybody yet."

"We beat Natalia and Center Point, and they're not really contenders. The best three teams are ahead for us. Brackett, Dilley and Charlotte are the three we have left, so we're keeping all of that in perspective."

"We know that for those last two games to mean anything we have to take care of business Friday night and it's going to be a tough chore," he added.

Brackett is 3-4 overall and 1-1 in district. The Tigers are tied for third place with Charlotte, also 1-1. Natalia and Center Point are both 0-2 in conference play.

"It's a tight race," Brackett coach Roy Rokovich said. "It's still anybody's ball game right now. I think it's going to be a tight race all the way down to the end."

"We have a real big game this week with Comfort. As far as us getting into the playoffs and winning the district championship, this is really a big game for us in order to reach those goals."

The Tigers will need a win tomorrow night to stay in contention for the conference championship.

"Comfort has a good football team," Rokovich said. "They don't make a lot of mistakes. They're well coached and they do a good job."

"They have a good, balanced offense. Defensively, they don't make many mistakes and they get to the ball pretty well. They have



Brackett quarterback J. Wayne Ballew will lead the Tigers into a key District 30-2A game tomorrow night against the Comfort Bobcats. Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry

a real solid football team.

"I feel that we match up well with them on both sides of the football. It's going to be a war. It should be a great football game."

The Bobcats are a 14-point favorite over the Tigers going into tomorrow's contest.

"I think Brackett is getting better every week," Talbert said. "They're definitely going to be the best bunch that we've played, so we're expecting a tough ball game down there."

The Bobcats have the most productive offense in the district. Comfort is ranked third in South Texas in total offensive yards, averaging 387.1 yards a game.

Leading the Bobcats is junior quarterback Kris Pressler who has passed for 678 yards and 12 touchdowns this season. He has also rushed for 426 yards.

"Pressler is a great quarterback," Rokovich said. "He's not a real big kid, but he does a lot of good things. He runs the ball well and he throws the ball pretty well, too."

Pressler's favorite receiver is senior Jimmy Bruns, who has 17 receptions for 448 yards and eight touchdowns.

"Bruns is a good athlete," Rokovich said. "He's about 6-3 and he can catch the football."

Comfort is just as impressive on the ground. The Bobcats, led by freshman fullback Derreck Syfert, are averaging 280.4 rushing yards per contest.

"Derreck has done real well," Talbert said. "He's a north-south runner. He doesn't outrun a lot of people. He can give a little bit of a juke. He's more of a slasher, not really a burner."

In the first six games of the season, Syfert rushed for 476 yards on 68 carries, a 7.0 yards-per-carry average. He has also scored five TDs.

"Syfert is running the ball well for them," Rokovich said. "They put Bruns in a slot back and they run the sweep with him. He runs the ball well, too."

Brackett's defense has given up 220.9 yards per contest. The Tigers are ranked fourth in South Texas in passing defense, allowing only 42.9 yards a game.

"They have a lot of those kids back from last year," Talbert said. "I think their defense is probably the best part of their team. They're real solid. They do a pretty good

job.

"Their linebacker corps has pretty good speed and quickness. That's going to be a big question for us, if we can move the ball against them."

The Bobcats' defense is allowing only 14.4 points a game.

"Comfort has some really big kids on defense," said Gary Grubbs, Brackett's offensive coordinator. "Some of their kids are in the 250-pound range."

"Offensively, I think we match up real well with them. They have some quick linebackers and a good looking secondary."

"I think the key for us being able to move the ball is that we have to do a good job of sustaining blocks and staying with blocks, which our kids are getting better at each week."

The Tigers' offense is averaging 279 yards per contest, including 219.7 yards rushing.

"Brackett has a good offense," Talbert said. "They have a big line and a couple of big backs. (Moses) Hernandez looks like a good size kid and it looks like he's going to be hard to bring down."

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District's top passing offense takes on top defensive team

Comfort and Brackett will square off at Tiger Stadium tomorrow night in a key District 30-2A ball game that will feature the conference's top passing offense and defense.

"I think it will make for a beautiful matchup," said Art Finkenbinder, Brackett's defensive coordinator. "I'm looking forward to it."

The Bobcats' offense is ranked third in South Texas for total offensive yards. Comfort (7-0) is averaging 387.1 yards per contest.

Brackett's defense is ranked fourth in the area in passing. The Tigers (3-4) are allowing only 42.9 yards per game in the air.

"I think we've done a good job defending the pass this year," Finkenbinder said. "We put pressure on the quarterback and we break well on the ball."

"We believe in putting pressure on the quarterback. We try to make him pass the ball when he doesn't want to, and that helps out the secondary."

Comfort's offense is led by quarterback Kris Pressler. The junior has completed 31 of 67 passes for 678 yards, including 12 touchdowns and two interceptions.

"Kris is doing a good job of running our offense," Bobcats coach Paul Talbert said. "He is a good leader. He's a winner, he doesn't like to lose."

"He likes the kids to be intense and he doesn't mind getting in their face. He wants the offense to be successful and he's the kind of guy you want out there leading your offense."

Finkenbinder said the key to Comfort's offense is Pressler.

"We definitely have to contain Pressler," he said. "We can't let him outside and we can't let him have all night to throw."

"I think we've done a good job defending the pass this year. We put pressure on the quarterback and we break well on the ball."

Art Finkenbinder

"If we do that, it's going to be tough," he added.

Pressler's favorite receiver is Jimmy Bruns. The senior has 17 receptions for 448 yards and seven TDs this season.

"Jimmy has been doing real well," Talbert said. "He has good hands and he runs the ball some. We play him at slot, move him around and do some things with him. He's definitely one of the catalysts in our offense."

Bruns (6-foot-3) will matchup against Brackett corner backs Michael Aguirre (5-5) and Brian Flores (5-7).

"I think it's going to be interesting because the guy is like the Empire State Building against our little corner backs," Finkenbinder said.

"I think our backs will hit him hard. If he catches a pass, he's going to have to be prepared to take the hit that's going to come with it."

"I'm sure he's going to catch some passes Friday night. Hopefully, we can get a few interceptions to counteract that."

The Tigers' secondary have had a lot of success this year, picking off 15 passes in seven games.

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Comfort at Brackett	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett	Brackett
Charlotte at Natalia	Charlotte	Charlotte	Natalia	Natalia	Charlotte	Natalia	Charlotte	Charlotte
Dilley at Center Point	Dilley	Dilley	Dilley	Dilley	Dilley	Dilley	Dilley	Dilley
Rocksprings at Nueces Canyon	Nueces	Rocksprings	Rocksprings	Nueces	Rocksprings	Rocksprings	Nueces	Rocksprings
Pearsall at Cotulla	Pearsall	Cotulla	Pearsall	Pearsall	Pearsall	Pearsall	Pearsall	Pearsall
Fredricksburg at Uvalde	Uvalde	Fredricksbrg	Uvalde	Uvalde	Uvalde	Uvalde	Uvalde	Fredricksbrg
Texas Tech at Texas A&M	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	A&M	Tech	Tech	A&M
Texas at Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Texas	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Dallas at Miami	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Miami	Dallas	Dallas
Chicago at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Chicago	Chicago	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Chicago

Tigerettes look to keep playoff hopes alive against Dilley

The Brackett Tigerettes will try to keep their playoff hopes alive as they face the Dilley Lady Wolves in a District 29-2A volleyball contest today at 6 p.m.

The Tigerettes are 5-14 on the season and 0-3 in conference competition.

Natalia is 3-0 in district, while Dilley has a 1-1 mark.

If Brackett defeats Dilley today, and the Lady Wolves fall to Natalia on Tuesday, Brackett and Dilley would be tied for second place and would have to have a playoff game to determine who advances to the post-season.

"That's very possible," Tigerettes coach Gregg Nowlin said.

"Today's game with Dilley is a big ball game. We're trying to finish the season strong."

"The kids should be up for their last home game, especially the seniors."

"The three seniors that we do have (Amanda Meek, Zandra Negrete and Jessica Payne) are going to get a starting slot on Thursday and it's up to them on how long they stay in."

"The kids should be up for the last home game, especially the seniors. It's a big game."
Gregg Nowlin

Ballew leads Tigers into battle against Bobcats

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The Tigers are led by signal-caller J. Wayne Ballew. The junior has completed 32 of 82 passes for 415 yards this season. He has also rushed for 179 yards.

"J. Wayne's done a great job and he's getting better," Grubbs said. "We've been running a lot of veer this year. He's gradually gotten better at reading it."

"Another key Friday night for us is going to be our ability to throw the football, which J. Wayne is getting a lot better at."

"We're asking a lot of him in finding the open receivers, reading the veer and making good decisions for us. It's obvious that he's done a great job because we've moved the ball all year long."

Brackett's ground game is led by fullback Jorge Rodriguez. The junior has rushed for 648 yards on 130 carries and has scored five touchdowns.

"Jorge has done an outstanding job," Grubbs said. "He's stepped up. He's been our go-to man most of the time this year, but it seems like every game we've had somebody else step up running the ball."

Rodriguez splits time at fullback with Hernandez, who has played in three games since separating his shoulder. Hernandez has rushed for 106 yards on 25 carries, including a pair of TDs.

"Moses is a great back," Grubbs said. "He's proven himself over the last three years. It really does help having him back."

"With Moses and Jorge both playing defense, when one gets tired we can spell the other one. We go from a smaller back with Jorge to a much bigger back with Moses, and he's a tough kid to bring down."

Another steady runner in the Tigers' backfield is tailback Demitrus Williams. The junior has 404 yards on 68 carries, averaging 5.9 yards per carry.

"Demitrus is really maturing right now and he is becoming a really good running back," Grubbs said. "He has shown the ability to break the long run."

"He is a strong kid and he's able to break tackles. If you don't hit him and wrap up, he's going to keep running."

Rokovich said one of the big keys going into tomorrow night's ball game will be Brackett's ability to control the ball.

"We're going to have to hold on to the football. We need to keep the offense on the field more than our defense. We have to control the football, we have to move the football and we have to put points up on the scoreboard."

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TIGER FOOTBALL

A CLOSER LOOK AT THE BRACKETT TIGERS

Comfort at Brackett
Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Team Rosters

Brackett Tigers				Comfort Bobcats			
No.	Player	Pos.	Cl.	No.	Player	Pos.	Cl.
2	Ramon De Leon	TB/FS	12	1	Jimmy Bruns	SB/FS	12
3	Jacob Puda	QB/LB	10	2	Joey Villeneuve	WR/DB	12
5	Brent Smith	FB/CB	10	7	Gustavo Lozano	WR/DB	12
7	Jorge Rodriguez	FB/LB	11	8	Kris Pressler	QB/DB	11
9	Michael Meyer	WB/LB	11	10	Phillip Seidensticker	QB/LB	10
10	Luis Guajardo	TB/LB	11	11	Chase Woerner	QB/DB	9
11	Lionel Ramos	WR/CB	11	22	Jesse Durden	FB/LB	9
20	Brian Flores	WR/CB	11	25	Justin Sudduth	SB/DB	11
26	J. Wayne Ballew	QB/LB	11	30	Casey Jackson	RB/LB	12
30	Michael Aguirre	WR/CB	12	32	Josh Peek	RB/DB	12
35	Cody Williams	FB/DE	9	42	Derek Syfert	RB/LB	9
43	Moses Hernandez	FB/LB	12	44	James Allerkamp	LB	10
45	Demitrus Williams	TB/CB	11	50	Daniel Holt	RB/LB	12
50	Xavier Toms	G/DE	11	52	Dean Alexander	FB/DL	11
51	David Honstien	G/LB	10	54	Krishna Perkins	OL/LB	11
54	Patrick Munoz	G/LB	11	61	Todd Obedio	OL/DL	11
55	Josh Crumley	G/DE	12	66	Kraig Wiedenfeld	OL/LB	12
61	Caleb Crumley	G/DE	11	67	Josh Durden	OL/DL	9
64	Bobby Castro	OT/DT	10	70	Jonathan Gunnink	OL/DL	11
70	Butch Lopez	OT/DT	12	75	Chris Martinez	C/DL	11
71	Nat Terrazas	C/DE	11	76	Kyle Ingram	OL/DL	11
72	Chad Neuman	OT/DT	11	77	Abraham Ceja	OL/DL	11
73	Jose Perez	OT/DT	10	78	Michael San Miguel	OL/DL	12
74	Aaron Taylor	OT/DE	10	82	Phillip Randall	TE	10
80	Jose Gonzalez	TE/DT	11	88	Josh White	WR/P	12
82	Wes Baker	TE/DT	10	99	Kurt Wiedenfeld	TE/LB	11

Projected Starters

Brackett		Comfort	
OFFENSE	DEFENSE	OFFENSE	DEFENSE
QB Ballew	LE Hernandez	QB Pressler	LE Seidensticker
FB Rodriguez	LT Neuman	FB Syfert	LT Ceja
TB D Williams	RT Baker	HB Woerner	NG Gunnink
SE Flores	RE C Williams	TE Randall	RT Obedio
LT J Crumley	RLB D Williams	LT Gunnink	RE Wiedenfeld
LG Neuman	SLB Ballew	LG Jo Durden	LLB Je Durden
C Terrazas	MLB Rodriguez	C Martinez	RLB Allerkamp
RG Munoz	WLB Honstein	RG Holt	LC Woerner
RT Castro	LC Flores	RT San Miguel	RC Lozano
TE Gonzalez	RC Aguirre	TE Lozano	SS Villanueva
WB Aguirre	FS De Leon	SB Bruns	FS Bruns

Tigers top Uvalde

UVALDE - Brackett's junior varsity picked up a 20-6 victory over the Uvalde Coyotes' freshman team in sub-varsity football action last Thursday.

With the victory, the Tigers improve to 3-1-1 on the season.

Eric Segovia led Brackett's charge, scoring on runs of 90 and 4 yards, respectively.

Brandon Moore scored the Tigers other touchdown on a 52-yard jaunt.

Brackett is open this week, but will resume action Thursday as they travel to Rocksprings to battle the Angoras in a 7:00 matchup.

Cubs edge Cowboys

D'HANIS - The Brackett Cubs shut out D'Hanis, 6-0, in junior high football action last Thursday.

With the victory, the Cubs improve to 4-1 overall.

Tanner Jobe scored Brackett's only touchdown on a 40-yard run.

"Our defense played exceptionally well," Cubs coach Ricky Creel said. "D'Hanis didn't make a touchdown and they didn't score any points against us."

"I think D'Hanis is ahead of us, offensively. Our offense is not gelling to well right now."

"We're having trouble blocking. They just haven't got their blocking assignments corrected, yet. We're going to work on that this week. Hopefully, against Eagle Pass, we'll be able to correct it and we'll score more points."

Brackett will travel to Eagle Pass today to face Memorial in a 5:00 contest.

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Brackett's defense tops against the pass

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Aguirre is third in South Texas in interceptions. The senior has picked off six passes and has 79 return yards.

"I'm very pleased with Michael," Finkenbinder said. "I'm not scared to put him on Bruns. I think he will perform as well as he has all year."

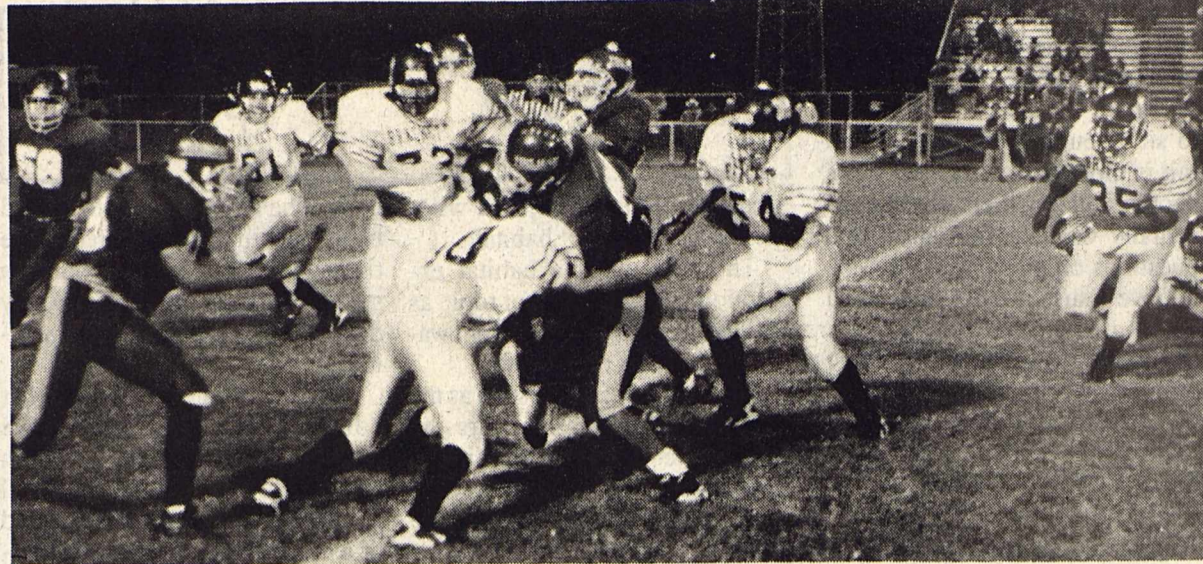
Flores only has one interception on the year. The junior picked off a pass two weeks ago against Center Point.

"I don't think Brian has been challenged as much, but he's equally capable with our other defensive backs," Finkenbinder said.

The veteran in Brackett's secondary is senior free safety Ramon De Leon, who was an all-state selection two years ago.

De Leon is sixth in the area with five interceptions on the year. He has compiled 86 return yards, including one return for a touchdown.

"Ramon sees the field well,"



Charlotte's Gary Vallejo is swarmed by Brackett defenders Michael Aguirre (30) Chad Neuman (72) and Patrick Munoz (54) as David Honstein (51) and Cody Williams (35) look on.

Finkenbinder said. "He seems to be able to guess right, he comes over the top and does well."

Linebacker J. Wayne Ballew can also be found in the area statistics. The junior is 11th with three picks and 30 return yards.

"For some reason, he seems to pick it up pretty quickly," Finkenbinder said. "He gets out in the flat sometimes quicker than I anticipate him getting out there, and I've been pleased with that."

Finkenbinder said one of the

keys was to prevent the big play.

"I just don't think they're going to pass it all over us. They may throw a few unders and things like that, which always occurs in a game. Hopefully, we'll keep the deep one away from them."

Trojans slip by Tigers for 20-12 victory

CHARLOTTE - Gary Vallejo rushed for 242 yards and scored three touchdowns Friday night to lead the Charlotte Trojans to a 20-12 victory over the Brackett Tigers in a key District 30-2A football contest.

With the win, Charlotte improves to 6-1 on the season and 1-1 in conference play. Brackett falls to 3-4 on the season and to 1-1 in district action.

The Tigers jumped out to an early 6-0 lead in the first quarter

as Demetrious Williams broke loose for a 68-yard TD jaunt at the 1:39 mark.

The Trojans took their first lead at 7-6 at the 11:59 mark in the second period. Vallejo scored on a 1-yard plunge and Luke Clark

booted the PAT.

Vallejo struck again with 6:51 remaining in the first half, as he raced 80 yards for paydirt. Clark's kick gave Charlotte a 14-6 half-time lead.

The Trojans took their biggest lead of the contest at 20-6 with 11:55 left as Vallejo scored his third touchdown, this time on a 10-yard run.

The Tigers scored their second touchdown with 7:15 remaining as Moses Hernandez crossed the goal line from 3 yards out.

Charlotte finished with 13 first downs and 267 offensive yards while Brackett had 10 first downs and 261 yards.

Williams led the Tigers' ground attack. The junior tailback had 108 yards on 10 carries.

Junior fullback Jorge Rodriguez finished the contest with 69 yards on 14 totes.

Tigers-Trojans game report

Trojans 20, Tigers 12	
Brackett	6 0 0 6 - 12
Charlotte	0 14 0 6 - 20

First Quarter
Brackett - Demetrious Williams 68 run (run failed), 8:22. Drive: 75 yards, 4 plays, 1:39. Brackett 6, Charlotte 0.

Second Quarter
Charlotte - Gary Vallejo 1 run (Luke Clark kick), 11:59. Drive: 41 yards, 8 plays, 3:21. Key play: Vallejo 8 run on 3rd-and-6 to Tigers' 15. Charlotte 7, Brackett 6.
Charlotte - Gary Vallejo 80 run (Luke Clark kick), 6:51. Drive: 80 yards, 1 play, :13. Charlotte 14, Brackett 6.

Fourth Quarter
Charlotte - Gary Vallejo 10 run (kick failed), 11:55. Drive: 72 yards, 14 plays, 6:51. Key play: Vallejo 14 run on 3rd-and-11 to Tigers' 19. Charlotte 20, Brackett 6.
Brackett - Moses Hernandez 3 run (run failed), 7:15. Drive: 65 yards, 10 plays, 4:40. Key play: Demetrious Williams 16 run on 3rd-and-1 to Trojans' 3. Charlotte 20, Brackett 12.

TEAM STATISTICS		BT		CT	
FIRST DOWNS	10	13		12	
Rushing	9	12		19	
Passing	1	0		0	
Penalty	0	1		0	
THIRD DOWN EFF.	1-12	4-12		0-1	
FOURTH DOWN EFF.	2-6	0-1		267	
TOTAL NET YARDS	261	267		51	
Total Plays	57	51		5.2	
Avg Gain	4.6	5.2		258	
NET YARDS RUSHING	198	258		41	
Rushes	41	45		5.7	
Avg per rush	4.8	5.7		9	
NET YARDS PASSING	63	9		1-6	
Completed-Att.	5-16	1-6		1.5	
Yards-Pass Play	3.9	1.5		0-0	
Sacks-Yards lost	0-0	0-0		1	
Had intercepted	3	1		3-35	
PUNTS-Avg	3-34	3-35		0	
TOTAL RETURN YARDS	83	110		73	
Punt Returns	5	0		37	
Kickoff returns	59	73		0	
Interceptions	19	37		8-90	
Fumbles	0	0		2-1	
PENALTIES-Yards	8-90	10-60		23-09	
FUMBLES-Lost	2-1	4-3		24:51	
TIME OF POSSESSION	23:09	24:51			

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING	
Brackett - Demetrious Williams	10-108,
Jorge Rodriguez	14-69, Moses Hernandez
19, J. Wayne Ballew	6-8, Michael Aguirre
1-(-2), Ramon De Leon	4-(-4),
Charlotte - Gary Vallejo	32-242, Adam Vera
6-26, Frank Ramon	1-2, Andy Colunga
1-0, Jason Ruple	5-(-12).
PASSING	
Brackett - J. Wayne Ballew	5-16-3 63.
Charlotte - Jason Ruple	1-6-1 9.
RECEIVING	
Brackett - Jose Gonzalez	2-24, Ramon De
Leon	1-22, Jorge Rodriguez
1-9, Brian Flores	1-8.
Charlotte - Manuel Dominguez	1-9.
PUNT RETURNS	
Brackett - Ramon DeLeon	1-5.
Charlotte - None.	
KICKOFF RETURNS	
Brackett - Ramon De Leon	2-42, Jorge
Rodriguez	1-12, Demetrious Williams
1-5.	
Charlotte - Gary Vallejo	4-73.
INTERCEPTIONS	
Brackett - Michael Aguirre	1-19.
Charlotte - Frank Ramon	1-18, Jim
Heiligman	1-13, Jason Ruple
1-6.	

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Animals validated for livestock show Briefs ...

All 4-H and FFA members validated animals for the 1997 Kinney County Livestock Show on Monday and Wednesday at the FFA building.

In order to show an animal at our county stock show, it had to have been validated by the validation committee on one of these two days. Animals not presented for validation will not be allowed entry to this show.

Environmental Summit

There have been two agricultural summits dealing with critical issues that affect the lives of Texans.

Summit III is the next in a series of summit initiatives to find solutions to agricultural issues in Texas.

This summit takes place Nov. 14-15 in Kerrville. The purpose is to bring together landowners, members of environmental groups, members of commodity

agriculture groups, state and federal government officials and the interested public.

There will not be long lectures to sit through. Instead, the summit is more of a workshop where people roll up their sleeves and actually work to find answers to questions on pressing issues.

Five issues are on the agenda. They are water quality, water quantity and availability, land fragmentation, pressure for public

COUNTY AGENT NEWS

By Alan L. McWilliams



access to private land, and wildlife biodiversity and habitat.

The new wildlife habitat exemption law will be a hot topic as will the fight for diminishing water in the Edwards Aquifer.

Endangered species, such as the golden chequered warbler, are expected to come up as are discussions on property rights and natural resource preservation. The public is encouraged to attend.

Public Forums Scheduled

The USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service and Farm Service Agency are conducting public forums nation-wide to get input on proposed rules that implement the 1996 Farm Bill.

Issues expected to be discussed include highly erodible land, wetlands, conservation programs, the Conservation Reserve Program, and environmental quality issues.

In Kinney County, the West Nueces-Las Moras Soil and Water Conservation District will conduct a public meeting on Nov. 5, at 10 a.m. in the Pro Shop Restaurant at the Fort Clark Springs Golf Club.

The subject of this meeting will include a needs assessment and establishment of local priorities for the SWCD to focus their conservation efforts.

More information can be obtained by calling the West Nueces-Las Moras SWCD at the county courthouse at 563-2414.

Fall Landscape Tips

Fall can be a busy time in the home landscape. As I have mentioned in previous articles, we now believe that fall is actually a better time of the year for planting new plants around the home.

There are also a variety of other activities the homeowner can be working on with the cooler days we are experiencing.

October through November is an excellent time to purchase bulbs while there is still a good selection. Bulbs can be planted any time, except tulips and hyacinths.

Refrigerate tulip and hyacinth bulbs until late December before you plant them. The lower part of the refrigerator is best. Do not leave bulbs in air-tight plastic bags during refrigerator storage.

Plant bulbs in well-prepared

beds. The base of the bulb should be at a depth that is planted three times the diameter of the bulb. In sandy soil, set bulbs slightly deeper; in clay soil, slightly shallower.

Start collecting leaves for composting. Be sure to have enough soil on hand to cover each 6-inch layer of leaves with several inches of soil. Add about 1 pound of a complete lawn or garden fertilizer to each leaf layer to provide the necessary nitrogen for decomposition. Thoroughly wet each leaf layer before adding soil.

Check around for plants of snapdragons, pinks, sweet william, poppies and calendulas. Garden centers and nurseries may have some left and plant now, they will usually provide a lot of spring color.

Keep Christmas cactus in a sunny spot with nighttime temperatures below 65 degrees; buds drop if nighttime temperatures rise above 70 degrees, or if the plants become excessively dry.

To initiate flower buds, a Christmas cactus should be kept in total darkness from about 5 p.m. until 8 a.m. for about 30 days in October.

If you are thinking about saving caladium tubers for another year, dig in late October and allow them to dry in a well-ventilated but shaded area.

After seven to 10 days, remove the leaves and dirt; then, store in dry peat moss, vermiculite, or similar material. Pack so that the tubers do not touch each other, and dust with an all-purpose fungicide. Store the container in an area where the temperatures won't get below 50 degrees.

October is a good time to reduce the potential for insects and diseases in next year's garden. Clean up the garden, removing all annuals that have completed their life cycle. Remove the tops of all herbaceous perennials when they are finished flowering, or as soon as frost kills the leaves.

Holly plants with a heavy set of fruit often suffer from a fertilizer deficiency. Applying a complete fertilizer late in October can be helpful, and will provide a head start next spring.

Texas Sheep and Goat Commodity Board biennial election approaches

Ballots are available for the Texas Sheep and Goat Commodity Board biennial election until Tuesday in the offices of County Extension Agents for any producer who does not receive a ballot in the mail.

Terms will expire for one director in each district on December 31, 1996.

Ernest Woodward, District 1; Perry Bushong, District 2; and Billy Roeder, District 3; are the directors of the nine member board whose terms are expiring.

Ballots have been mailed to all known producers with the hope of increased participation.

The current board urges all sheep and goat producers within the referendum area to vote in the district of their legal residence or the one where their operating headquarters is located.

A map on the back of the ballot should answer any questions regarding the district you should vote in.

Candidates are Dwight Childress of Crockett County, District 1; Alfred "Mack" Gilliat of Real County, District 2; Presley J. Arhelger of Gillespie County,

Zane Reese of Crosby County, and Bill Sneed of Coleman County, District 3.

To be considered valid section "A" or "B" of the verification of production portion of each ballot must be signed, must include your complete physical address, the number of the district that you qualify to vote in, and your inventory of sheep and goats for 1996 if section "A" applies. Failure to do so will cause the ballot to be invalid.

The postmark deadline for ballots is midnight on Tuesday. Any ballot which is postmarked after the Tuesday's date will be considered invalid.

Producers are to mail the ballot in the pre-addressed, postage-paid return envelope provided.

Official canvassing of the ballots will take place on Nov. 21. The canvassing committee will consist of Tom Green County Judge Mike Brown, District 7 Texas Agricultural Extension Service Director Scott Durham, a representative from the Texas Department of Agriculture, and TS&GCB President W. Roy Jacoby.

Long-stem bluebonnet seed license available

EL PASO - Seed for two varieties of long-stem bluebonnets now may be licensed for commercial production exclusively by Texas nurseries, opening what's expected to be a blooming new money-maker for growers and florists.

"Texas Sapphire," which is the traditional blue, and "Texas Ice," which is white, are the first varieties in the Big Bend Bluebonnet "Texas" series to be released for commercial production by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

As "Texas Sapphire" and "Texas Ice" hit the markets, the researchers plan to continue improving and adding new varieties such as pink, bi-colors or different shades of blue, said Dr. Wayne Mackay, a horticulturist at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research Center here.

Texas A&M releases new wheat variety

AMARILLO - High Plains wheat growers will have another hard red winter wheat variety to consider for future production, according to Mark Lazar, wheat geneticist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here.

A major benefit for TAM 110 is winter hardiness. The new variety also has resistance to a common wheat pest, the greenbug.

This new addition to the TAM variety series should adapt well in the entire High Plains winter wheat region from Texas north to western Nebraska or South Dakota, said Dr. E. A. Runge, head of Texas A&M's soil and crop sciences department at College Station.

By growing the new variety, insecticide use may be delayed or avoided entirely.

Science hopes to keep ahead of bugs

CORPUS CHRISTI - New versions of genetically engineered, insect-resistant Bt cotton and other crops will be in use within five years, according to an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. John Benedict of the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center here, working with private industry, helped evaluate the genetically engineered Bt cottons containing genes that produce an insecticidal protein.

Science may be able to control insect pests, but nature is equally adept in reacting to the wonders of science, said Benedict. And even though the original versions have just been planted, new strains will be necessary within the near future.

Aflatoxin research in Texas shows promise

COLLEGE STATION - Aflatoxin research at Texas A&M University is showing promise in solving this age old problem.

A biotechnological approach may be the answer that researchers have been looking for, according to Dr. Nancy Keller, plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Aflatoxin is a fungus that infects corn, cotton, peanuts, and other crops. A third of the Texas corn crop was lost to it last year, Keller said.

Texas A&M researchers have identified the genes in the fungus that are responsible for making aflatoxin. The next step is locating the genes that turn the fungus off, Keller said.

In the past, control strategies for the fungus have included finding resistant lines of corn and other crops while also changing cultural practices such as irrigation.

Summit planned

KERRVILLE - Urban and rural interests will meet here Nov. 14-15 for a two-day summit aimed at solving Texas environmental and natural resource policy issues.

Special invited guests include Texas Gov. George Bush, Rodney Wetherly of Heritage Beef Cattle Co., and John Flicker of the National Audubon Society.

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Volunteers needed to help track Butterfly migration

By Henry Lutz
Contributing Writer

AUSTIN - Millions of Monarch butterflies are currently migrating through Texas, some of which bear tiny tags indicating where they came from.

Texans can help in a nationwide effort to solve the mysteries of the migration by finding tagged Monarchs, tagging more of them and by keeping track of their numbers and location during the migration.

Tens of millions of Monarchs have passed through Kansas riding the north winds. Recent weather conditions have kept them in place long enough for school kids in Kansas to tag some 26,000 butterflies.

Texans will have a unique opportunity to assist in the scientific effort to learn about the migratory pathway by recovering and reporting these tagged butterflies.

Presently, they are coming into northern Texas and are expected to arrive in even larger numbers with the next cold front.

Each tag has on it a unique number and the instructions requesting it be mailed to O. Taylor, Entomology, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS, 66045.

Information requested includes the number and the location where the tagged butterfly was found.

Once the tag number is read and confirmed and the sex of the butterfly noted (male Monarch have two small black dots on their hindwings), the butterfly may be

released to continue its journey to Mexico.

In addition, please report the tag information to the Texas Monarch Watch hotline at 1-800-468-9719.

Why tag the Monarchs? The Monarch migration is a well known phenomenon, but much needs to be learned about how they get to their overwintering grounds in Mexico in the fall.

We know that tens of millions arrive at the central Mexican overwintering sites in late October and early November.

We also know that their migratory journey originates in the central and eastern states and Canada, and that they fly in a southwesterly direction across the continental United States converging on Texas before disappearing into Mexico.

Still the great mystery is how Monarchs, coming from many different sites from Colorado to New England, all find the same small overwintering areas in the high fir forests of central Mexico year after year after year.

What environmental cues are used to guide their migratory flight? Do they use the sun as a compass or the earth's magnetic field? Do structural features such as rivers and mountains play a role in guiding them? How do weather and climate affect the migration and the size of the Monarch populations?

What predictions can we make about migratory routes based on

our knowledge of weather conditions along the migratory pathways? What is the relationship between Monarch population size and the weather in the principal breeding grounds?

Many more questions arise in regards to Monarchs and their migration.

You can learn about the Monarchs yourself, as well as help Monarch researchers answer these questions, by getting outside and collecting information about the migration and Monarch populations each year.

Keeping a Monarch migration "calendar" of the presence and abundance of Monarchs and tagging them all over the country also helps researchers to keep track of where they go from year to year.

The data is compiled when tagged butterflies are found and their numbers reported to Monarch Watch Centers.

If you would like information on how to participate in the Monarch tagging program in Texas, please call the Texas Monarch Watch Hotline at 1-800-468-9719.

A biannual newsletter about the migration through Texas is also available.

The Texas Monarch Watch is sponsored by the Non-game and Urban Wildlife Program of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Margaret Cullinan Wray Trust.

■ *Editor's note: Henry Lutz is the game warden in Kinney County.*

Cowboys assist in manhunt capture after a shootout with game wardens

TULIA - Thanks, in part, to "the code of the west" ethic, two Amarillo men are behind bars here in the Swisher County Jail facing attempted capital murder charges in connection with a shootout with Texas game wardens.

Like a chapter right out of a Louis L'Amour western, an intensive, two-day manhunt ended late Tuesday when cowboys on a ranch in northeast Armstrong County held the suspects at bay until authorities could arrive.

Ruben Rodarte Jr., 28, and Christopher Logan, 28, both of Amarillo, had managed to elude law enforcement for some 40 hours by weaving their way through the rugged Palo Duro Canyons in the Texas Panhandle.

The chase ended approximately 18 miles from where it began, when the suspects showed up at the JA Ranch seeking water.

"One of the suspects had done some poaching in this area before, so they knew where they were," said Armstrong County Sheriff Carmella Jones, who made the initial arrest. "But, the cowboys working the ranch were aware that these guys were being sought and they held them until I got there."

"A former family member has a place near here and we knew there was a chance they might try to get there."

Regardless of their intended destination, Rodarte and Logan are currently being held in the Swisher County jail on two counts each of attempted capital murder after being arraigned Tuesday night by Armstrong County Justice of the Peace Jackie Cartwright. Bail has been set at \$150,000 apiece.

The two men are accused of opening fire on Game Wardens Gary Hunt of Clarendon and Gary Self of Childress.

The incident occurred when the wardens attempted to confront the suspected poachers for shooting mule deer out of season.

As the wardens approached the suspects' pickup, they were fired upon. The wardens returned fire and as the subjects fled the scene in their pickup, gun-

fire was exchanged during a chase across an open field. Neither warden was injured, although two bullets struck their vehicle.

The suspects abandoned their vehicle a short time later and eluded the wardens in a wooded creek bed near MacKenzie Reservoir.

Four dead mule deer were recovered from the suspects' disabled pickup. The general hunting season for mule deer in Briscoe County opens Nov. 23.

Search efforts involving some 40 law enforcement agents began covering the area around Palo Duro Canyon.

Roadblocks were established along the highways surrounding MacKenzie Reservoir and a DPS helicopter was used to cover the more remote areas of the canyon.

"We forced them to change their direction," said Butch Shoop, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department regional law enforcement director, who coordinated the search effort.

"We didn't want to let them get through south or west and hit the highway, but we certainly didn't think they'd cross the river."

I figure those guys probably traveled 40 to 50 miles. I know they covered a lot of ground going up and down those canyon walls."

Shoop said the search also had its share of ups and downs, with deadend leads drawing away resources and the rugged terrain providing a constant barrier.

"We had a report that some bloody clothing had been recovered from a trash can near one of the suspects' residence, so we pulled off some wardens to follow up," said Shoop. "And, we had tips they'd been spotted in such and such town."

"You can't fault everyone providing the leads because they were just trying to help, but we were getting spread pretty thin after awhile."

"I want to thank all the agencies who came in and helped, and especially our wardens," he said. "They worked their tails off. I think our folks are more exhausted than the ones in jail."

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Red Tide's impact on fishing is minimal, according to officials

AUSTIN - Concerns over the impacts of the red tide on fishing, as well as risks to health, have left some anglers with second thoughts about taking trips to the Texas coast. According to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department coastal fisheries officials, anglers should pack their tackle boxes and come on down, the water's fine for fishing.

"I wouldn't put off a fishing trip," said Rockport-based Larry McEachron, science director for TPWD's Coastal Fisheries Division.

"Some of the best bull red and trophy trout fishing is going on right now. When the winds are calm, the water clear and the humidity low, it's just enjoyable to be on the water, and, the fish are biting."

Many anglers inquiring about the fishing along the coast have the impression

the red tide which has moved into bays along the middle and lower coast in recent weeks has hurt fishing opportunities.

Creel surveys by TPWD coastal fisheries biologists suggested the red tide has not had an adverse impact on fishing success.

"People are catching fish and we're seeing a lot of trout and reds in our creel surveys," noted McEachron. "Guides are fishing within yards of patches of red tide and catching fish and doing well."

Unfortunately, the red tide is happening at the same time of year when bull reds are making their way into the shallows in the passes from the Gulf in preparation for the spawn.

And, those reds that have reached maturity are heading out of the bays to

the Gulf, so there's a lot of big fish activity going on.

"We've lost some big bull reds, no question," said McEachron. "But the larger, stronger fish can get through the red tide and detect those changes in their environment and escape."

"It's those areas in bays and along jetties where the red tide surrounds the fish and there's no escape where we've seen fish kills. We lost about 13,000 big reds, up to 40 inches long, during September."

McEachron stressed, where there are signs of red tide, rust or iodine colored water near the surface, there will be no fish.

"Anglers just need to stay away from the rusty, colored streaks and patches of water and look for clear water, that's where you'll find fish."

"Red tide is very light sensitive, so when you see it, it's in the upper layers of the water, just below the surface. So, if you're in deeper water and don't see any discoloration, you're fine. You should be able to detect it in four feet of water or less."

Although fish will try to avoid patches of red tide, McEachron said he doesn't believe the toxic algal bloom concentrates fish or forces them into deeper water.

"I don't think they're smart enough to know to move to deeper water just to avoid red tide. I believe it does irritate their gills and they move to an area where it's no longer bothering them. They're reacting to a change in their environment," he said.

There are some health risks involved with red tide which anglers should con-

sider. The aerosol spray caused when red tide hits the wind can cause eye and throat irritations, and anglers with respiratory problems should take precautions to avoid contact. But, there is no documentation indicating problems with red tide coming in contact with skin, so wade fishing should not pose a threat to anglers.

As to when an end to the red tide can be expected, McEachron believes it could be some time away.

"Conditions are favorable for this stuff to keep going. The water temperature has to get down to the mid 60's before red tide will dissipate and that's probably not going to happen before mid November. If we're lucky and get a strong front come through, it could knock it back sooner. But, I wouldn't postpone a fishing trip until then."

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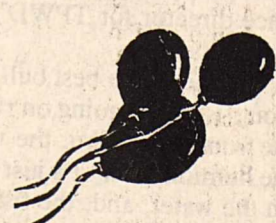
Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're busy making new friends, but none of them is to a close tie's liking. A change of plans works out for the better. Be confident in your dealings with bigwigs over the weekend. However, avoid cockiness.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Instead of worrying about problems, take direct action toward solving them. You could work overtime on a project, but this adventure brings financial gain. Socializing should be put on hold. Instead, a quiet weekend at home beckons.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Immediate tasks could have you stymied early in the week, but last-minute career developments are to your advantage. Capitalize on an opportunity which arises as the week ends. Be calm, yet confident as you tackle your various projects this weekend.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A social engagement is subject to change midweek. Though a home worry seems to cramp your style, there's nothing stopping you career-wise. The sky is the limit for you professionally. A child needs advice this weekend.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your best bet is to finish tasks at hand instead of beginning new projects. First things must come first this week. Look out for the elderly in your family and their well-being this weekend and tend to family harmony.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A pending travel plan needs further thought before making a commitment. There are certain things that need to be done around home base before taking off for parts unknown. Honor promises and remember, family is very important.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Meet extra duties in connection with a club willingly. A friend could rub you the wrong way by insisting on getting his own way. Keep up
with distant ties and you have a wonderful week.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Students are able to concentrate on their studies. They must remember, though, to stay away from bad influences. Partners are easier to understand but care is needed in financial dealings this weekend.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're more yourself this week than you have been in the recent past. Career priorities should take precedence over social affairs later in the week. Be professional and aggressive at the same time.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Artistic appreciation is enhanced. Your charm opens doors and new opportunities come through friends. It's the perfect week for business dealings with higher-ups and co-workers alike.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You sparkle among friends as the limelight is yours. Others find it hard to resist your appeal or to say no to your requests. Just be charming and the world is your oyster!
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) If you need assistance on a project, you'll get the help you need from a surprising source. Some are drawn romantically to someone met through a close friend. This weekend encounter is ultimately not to your liking.
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Frontier Baptist Church
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True faith is difficult to understand and even more difficult to practice. To believe that one is "saved by faith" seems too simplistic. Many people feel they are "saved" by faith but still must help God save them by "doing good" or by practicing certain rituals. Good living and good works come as a result of faith not as a part of the process.

Joseph offers a prime example. When his jealous brothers sold him into slavery in Egypt he maintained his faith in God. When the Pharaoh's wife accused him of attempted rape and he was thrown into prison he kept his faith in God. Years passed and time could not darken his faith. Betrayed by Pharaoh's butler who promised to intercede and didn't he stayed faithful to his God. When he was called before the Pharaoh to interpret his dream he manifested his faith in God. When he became powerful as the top administrator

for the Pharaoh he held on to his faith in God. When he became very prosperous he held on to his faith. When his family sought food from Egypt and unknowingly faced him, he held uppermost in his actions his faith in God. When he showed his forgiveness towards his brothers and welcome to his family he manifest again his faith in his God. When he established his family in the land of Goshen, he showed his faith in God. When it came time for his life to end, by faith he commended the children of Israel and gave instructions for his burial. His life was a great example of a man of continuing, consistent conquering faith. A faith such as Joseph's will give anyone a happy benevolent and victorious life.

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I will call upon the Lord, who is worthy to be praised; so shall I be saved from mine enemies.

The sorrows of death compassed me, an the floods of ungodly men made me afraid.

The sorrows of hell compassed

me about: the snares of death were round about me.

In my distress I called upon the Lord, and cried unto my God; he heard my voice out of his temple, and my cry came before him, even into his ears. Psalms 18:1-6

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The Word of Jesus empowers us to overcome evil with good. (EPH. 6:17).

The Faith of Jesus supernatu-

rally changes physical substance to conform to the spoken word of God. (Heb. 10:11)

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Blessed is He that comes in the name of the Lord. (Matt. 23-39).

Come, Lord Jesus, Come! (Rev. 22:17)

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Obituary



Inez Marie Ray

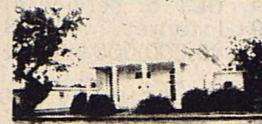
Inez Marie Ray, age 83, died October 21, 1996 in Campwood, Texas. She was born September 15, 1913 in Freemont County. Inez was a resident of Brackettville since 1990.

She is survived by her husband of 63 yrs, Arthur H. Ray of Brackettville, Texas. Son's: Arthur Gordon Ray of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Richard Wayne Ray of Brackettville, Texas, and Michael Allen Ray of Davenport, Iowa. Sister's: Violet Knaak of Iowa and Doris Gilliland of Ottumwa, Iowa. Also survived by numerous Grandchildren and

Great-Grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews and friends. She is preceded in death by her brother Charles Benedict.

Visitation will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, 1996 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Brackettville at the Brackettville Funeral Home Chapel. Graveside services will be held Friday, October 25, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. at Kinney County Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Brackettville Funeral Home, 114 North at Brackettville, Texas 78832.

First United Methodist Church



Rev. Sheree Harris, Pastor

Now I know why Rocksprings is called Rocksprings. It's obvious enough, of course, but it's not until you see the countryside around there that you get the full impact. There are alot of rocks up there around the water!

A couple of weeks ago, my family and I were graced with spending a couple of days on a ranch between Brackett and Rocksprings. It was a wonderful gift of time and space to slow down, relax and really be with each other, creation, and God. We walked down a dry creek bed filled with rocks. We admired the colors, texture, and various shapes of the stones. Some were still jagged, others had been worn smooth by the flowing water and the contact with other rocks. My favorite was a cylinder shaped stone, white on the outside and a dusty mauve on the inside.

As we threaded our way through the rocks trying to keep our balance and pausing to look at particular rocks, I thought what a metaphor for our lives and our relationship with the Spirit that creekbed is. The Spirit makes its

way through our lives, transforming us, much the same way water passes through a channel leaving no stone untouched. Occasionally, the Spirit roars in with a mighty force that bowls us over and moves us along at much too rapid a pace for our comfort, leaving our head swimming and wondering just what's going on. Sometimes the Spirit gurgles happily in and among us, stirring things up, jostling us around with each other, breaking us open to reveal the beauty inside, and changing the configuration of our lives, our relationships and our communities. On most days the Spirit caresses us with a gentle flow that polishes our lives so that the Light within can shine through.

In some places our lives are well worn, in others they are highly polished, and in still others a few sharp points remain. We won't however, stay the same for long because the Spirit continues to roar, gurgle, and flow.

Now I know one more reason why a Christian symbol for the Spirit is water.



First Baptist Church

Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor

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Tom looks up at Dick and says, "This favor I will do for you because you have been my best friend." And with that he dies.

A few nights later at midnight Dick is sound asleep and is awakened by a voice calling out, "Dick."

"Who is it?" says Dick.

"It's Tom," came the reply. Again Dick queries, "Tom is it really you? Are you in Heaven?"

"Yes," said Tom. "I'm in Heaven and I've got some good news and bad news for you."

"Tell me the good news first," says Dick.

"The good news," Tom tells him, "is that there is baseball in Heaven."

"That is great!" "And what is the bad news?" asks Dick.

"The bad news," says the voice, "is that you're pitching Tuesday."

Isn't that a funny but sad story? And what really makes it sad is that there is a lot of untruth about it. No one knows the day nor the hour of their bodily demise. We will not have a forewarning about our impending death in order to make final preparations. If you are going to prepare to go to heaven someday, why not prepare today? You could be pitching Tuesday!



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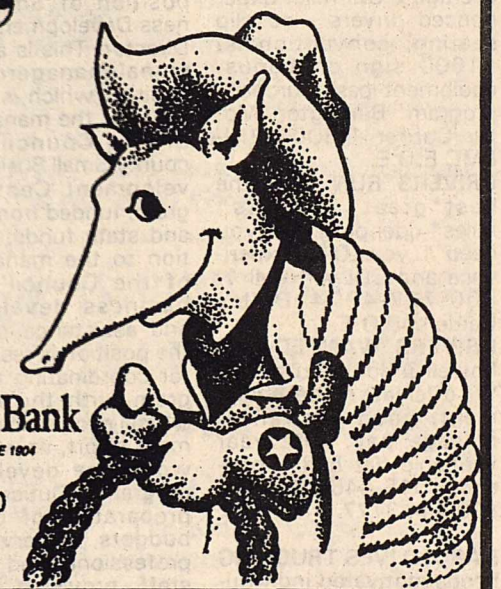
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Para mas informacion llame o pase por el centro:
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