Tigers slip by Bobcats, 28-21

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Absentee balloting tops 300

More than 300 citizens have cast ballots so far for the Nov. 5 general election.

As of Wednesday morning, a total of 341 ballots were cast, including 274 by personal appearance and another 67 by mail.

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

"It's been wonderful," Kinney County Clerk Dora Sandoval said. "We have had a very good turnout. More people usually turn out during a presidential election year."

The extended voting period runs through tommorow. Citizens can cast early ballots from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Courthouse.

"The next couple of days should be very busy," Sandoval said Wednesday morning. "Usually, the last three days are the busiest."

Voting for Tuesday's general election will last from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Polling places are: Slater Hall, Precinct 1; Brackett High School Auditorium; Precinct 2; First Baptist Church, Precinct 3; and the Kinney County Civic Center, Precinct 4

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.

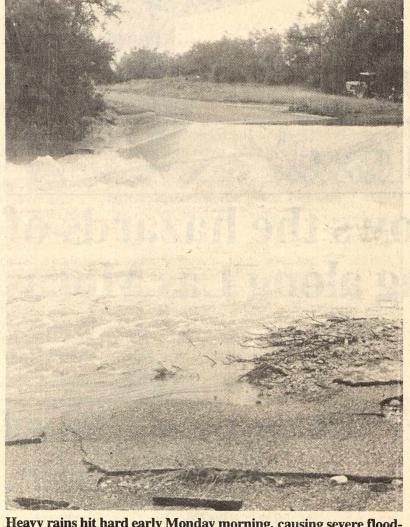
Also running unopposed in the Nov. 5 election are L.K. "Buddy" Burgess, sheriff; Martha Pena Hooten, tax assessor-collector; and Bill Lindeman, constable.

Heading the ballot is the presidential race between Democratic Incumbent Bill Clinton and Bob Dole, the Republican nominee.

Also running for president are Ross Perot, Independent; Howard Phillips, U.S. Taxpayers Party; John Hagelin, Natural Law Party; and Harry Browne, Libertarian

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

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Heavy rains hit hard early Monday morning, causing severe flooding throughout Kinney County. Pictured is the Pinto Creek flowing over F.M. 2804. The swift current removed large sections of pavement on the road. Brackett News Photos by Wes Robinson



Much needed rains also bring danger

Two men rescued after being stranded for hours

Much needed rains soaked in U.S. Border Patrol helicopters South Texas Sunday night and Monday afternoon, but the flood- Moses and Bill White. ing was also accompanied by some dangers.

Two Texas Department of Transportation employees were stranded for hours in the west prong of the Nueces River, located in northwestern Kinney County.

pulled Juan Hernandez and Joe and brought them to safety." Diaz to safety Monday afternoon

also a Del Rio fireman, traveled victims.

Kinney County Sheriff L.K. "Buddy" Burgess said Zertuche was an "expert in repelling."

"He repelled down the rope, got the two stranded motorists, and took them away from high lines so the helicopter could get lower. Del Rio fireman Tito Zertuche He picked up the two motorists

Two attempts at stringing rope after the two Brackettville men to shore to tow the victims in were were left stranded at a low water unsuccessful. Johnson eventually dropped Zertuche upstream so that Zertuche and Daniel Young, he could swim the current to the

Once the fireman arrived safely, piloted by Mike Johnson, Henry Johnson brought the helicopter down and hovered three to four feet over the victims as Moses and Young helped them board the air-

> "Most of us couldn't get across Grass Valley because of the high water there," Burgess said. "The highway department used their dump trucks to pull some pickups across to get them on the other

> "The fire department crossed the low water in the fire trucks and took EMS personnel with them,

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Filming begins on Chinese feature film

An international crew has set up in Brackettville feature film, "Once Upon a Time in China VI."

The crew is currently on location near the Devil's ropractor, and holistic medicine. River, and will later film at the famed Alamo Village Movie Location.

Featured parts, bit parts and extras are needed for the Chinese feature film. Those interested should dress in 1870s period clothing and go to the Kinney County Civic Center Friday from noon until 7 p.m.

well as Native Americans, with their own regalia. Asian males of all ages are especially needed.

"Once Upon a Time in China VI" is the continuand filming has begun on the multimillion dollar ation of the epic story of Wong Fei-Hung, a Chinese folk hero, martial artist, doctor of acupuncture, chi-

> The plot has Fei-Hung coming to the U.S. to check on a disciple of his that has opened a clinic in the western frontier around the 1870 period. He continues his adventure and falls in love with a girl from a native tribe.

Parts I through V were theatrically released in Actors and real people of all ages are needed, as Asia and are available on video in specialty U.S. video stores.

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Brackett battles Natalia on the road tommorow

The Brackett Tigers will try to tommorow for \$7:30 District 30-

After a crucial 20-12 loss to Brackett (4-4) rebounded to top Comfort 28-21 Friday. It was the they have pride. first loss of the season for the Bobcats (7-1).

The Dilley Wolves are currently leading the district race with and Comfort are all 2-1, while Center Point and Natalia are both

In other games Friday, Dilley travels to Charlotte. Both games kickoff at 7:30.

The Harris Ratings has 2A contest against the Mustangs. 38 over Center Point.

"Natalia is going to be ready," Charlotte (7-1) two weeks ago, Tigers coach Roy Rokovich said. "They have a lot of seniors and on both sides of the ball. They're their offense and their defense."

"They have a good football the favorites going into the dis-

"I have a tremendous amount going to have to go over there and play a good game."

Natalia first-year coach Chris he used to coach at Lytle, who starter at quarterback and linewas in Brackett's district last year. backer.

"Brackett has a good football keep on track in their efforts to Brackett listed as an 8-point fa- team," Keller said. "From what Rokovich said. "He's the kind of make the high school football vorite over Natalia, while Dilley I've seen of them on film, they kid you have to hit in order to fend Ybarra," Rokovich said. "He playoffs as they travel to Natalia is a 1-point favorite over Com- appear to be very quick and they tackle because he is so strong. fort and Charlotte is favored by appear to want to get up in your been Brackettville.

well coached.

team. In fact, they were one of where their kids are real excited ball to senior running back Eric about playing because they're still in the hunt.

we can get up for the game."

The Mustangs are led by se-

"Nick is a great athlete," year.

face and strike you. That's always smart. He runs the option very well. He reads extremely well. He "I'm real impressed with them is definitely the key to stopping

Mendez runs Natalia's veer "They're still at the point offense, and likes to give the foot-Hernandez.

"Hernandez is a real good run-"I'm sure their coaches are ning back," Rokovich said. "He a 3-0 mark. Brackett, Charlotte of respect for them," he said. "It's excited because they're getting runs the dive for them off of the going to be a tough game. We're better every week. We're expect- veer and they like to run a ing them to roll in here. I hope counter-trap option to him. He has a lot of ability."

When throwing the football, hosts Comfort and Center Point Keller is no stranger to the Tigers; nior Nick Mendez, a four-year Mendez' favorite target is senior good job on the option. He seems wide receiver Eric Ybarra, an All- to be making some good deci-Southwest Texas selection last sions."

We're going to have to dehurt us some last year. He's go-"He's a great guy. He's very ing to be a kid that we have to

> "He has a lot of tenacity. The kid is a real go-getter. He gets after it and has a lot of intensity, so he is a guy that we have to stop. Ybarra is a good receiver."

> J. Wayne Ballew will lead the Tigers' offense into battle, along with running backs Jorge Rodriguez, Demitreus Williams and Moses Hernandez.

> "Brackett has three good running backs and their quarterback is getting better each week," Keller said. "Ballew is doing a

INSIDE

Joe Townsend

After observing the assignment of a large number of Highway Patrol agents to this area, I feel this is a debacle. Opinion/Page 2

■ Taylor Stephenson

Our law enforcement officers and volunteer fire department deserve special credit. I know Lloyd Lee Davis was busy with his helicopter during the storm. Seems that KC folks do a great job supporting each other in times of need. School/Page 4

Angora Goat Club

The 4H Angora Goat Project Club held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday. Officers for this year's project were elected. Farm and Ranch/Page 7

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Fall Festival is today

Brackettville's annual Fall Festival and Costume Parade is today. 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, where the festival will continue until 7 p.m.

The PTO will sell hamburgers and drinks. Tickets will be 25 cents each and can be used at any of the booths.

"The parents in the community have turned out to support our elementary students," Jones Elementary School Principal Michael Schooler said. "The entire community has supported everything we have done really well.

this will help support the students apples. throughout the year, to go on field trips and to do some exciting held this year for the elementary-

a cookie sale, the kindergarten vided by Butch Lopez. will have a pumpkin toss and a food basket raffle, the first grade a great alternative to walking will sell cascorones and will have around and trick-or-treating at will have a cake walk and a dunk- good time," Schooler added.

"The parents in the community have turned out to support our elementary students."

Michael Schooler

ing booth, the third grade will have putt putt golf, the fourth grade will have a cake raffle and a sponge throw, and the fifth grade will have a turkey raffle and a checkers tournament.

Also, ESL will have a raffle, the seniors will have a pie toss, the juniors will have a jailhouse, the freshmen will have a wishing well, and the FHA will have a "The funds that are raised in bean bag toss and bobbing for

A dance contest will also be age children, and prizes will be The Headstart will sell pizza awarded for three levels. Music pie, the pre-kindergarten will have for the Fall Festival will be pro-

"If you just want to come, it's



a petting zoo, the second grade night, so come on out and have a Leisha Wardlaw, left, gets a flu shot from Linda Earwood, right, as Cindy Pineda looks on. Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry See LIONS/Page 3

LIONS ROAR

By Peter Pohl Contributing Writer

The last few weeks have been very busy for the members of the

Brackettville Lions Club. At the 1996 Kinney County Health Fair, sponsored by the Lions, 461 adults and 46 Brackett first graders attended; 386 people received flu shots and 135 had their eyes screened in the new Lions Mobile Eye Screening Unit.

The Lions Club's annual pecan sales have started and many individuals are buying the pecans for the holidays.

Also, the Lions have had their first meeting with the representatives of organizations, churches, business and interested individuals in regards to the Annual Kinney County Christmas Basket pro-

gram.

If you or your group want to be involved with the Christmas baskets, talk to any Lion or call club member Phil Land at 563-

Between Us By Joe Townsend



Is the need for additional DPS troopers so dire?

An open letter to Governor George W. Bush.

Dear Sir: I am much concerned about the Patrol Agent. traffic of drugs from Mexico, esplaud any effective effort at in- agents. terdiction.

Patrol agents to this area, I feel this is a debacle. As a Pastor for year, mostly visiting the sick and hospitals. I have seen DPS agents in abundance.

or four DPS vehicles in this 30

One day, recently, I saw three Highway 90 in Brackettville and, searched her car. in 15 minutes, I saw four vehicles,

One day, recently, I was go-Many times I drive this road without seeing a car on the highway. As I drove out to visit a man bedridden and terminal, a DPS vehicle approached facing me. When he, passed I saw him turn car are weak and when she lifts around and start to follow me.

per hour, but this day I was driving 45. The patrolman followed for approximately a mile then turned on his lights for me to stop.

I asked why he stopped me. He she bought it. "You crossed the center line.'

I said, "No Sir, I did not cross the center line." If I had it would have been minuscule.

In no way would I have noticeably driven even partly across the line. It was in a passing lane and I hadn't seen a car in miles.

or as he followed me. He said "As Agent can't do without them? I followed you."

violate a traffic law knowing less pay them? than a quarter of a mile behind was a DPS agent?

turn around and follow me?"

He said, "Your windows are you were legal,"

He preceded to check them and where they came from. sure enough they were within lequestioned the shade.

He gave me a "Warning a single lane.'

He acted like he was doing me to pay a fine.

is an El Camino - a pickup. He State of Texas. never checked nor asked about insurance.

application and mail to:

order.

When I asked where he was from, he said "Sweetwater." He was accompanied by a Border

This is only one of many cases pecially through our area. I ap- of harassment by these "outside"

After observing the assignment Del Rio at night by himself was of a large number of Highway stopped and harassed with no legitimate cause.

nearly 30 years in Brackettville, I harassed because he was driving drive 30,000 to 40,000 miles a slowly. He was a stranger to the

One lady driving to Del Rio to an appointment at the Social Se-It's 30 miles from Brackettville curity office was stopped for to Del Rio, and I often see three speeding. The agent gave her a "Warning Ticket" listing her speed at 70 miles per hour.

vehicles in a one-mile stretch, all had her open the hood and trunk rolling. I stood in a business on of her car and searched them. He

He asked her where she lived, two going east and two going though he had her drivers license and I presumed had checked the car on the computer. He even ing toward Laguna on Road 334. asked her if she ever went to

She showed him the letter showing her appointment which he refused to believe.

The springs of the hood of her the hood she must prop it up. She I always drive 50 to 55 miles carries a stick to prop it up. He even asked her why she carried

> He asked her if she owned the car. He asked her how long she

When she started to leave her car wouldn't start and the agent

I'm sorry I can't give his name, but I can't read it. The man who are available to the public. stopped me was named Lozano, Badge No. 8332.

a Border Patrol Agent with them, avoided within the 100-year flood I then asked when he alleged I what can they do about interdiccrossed the line, as he approached tions of drugs the Border Patrol

This made it even more ridicu- needed where they came from, lous. Would any sane person ever why should tax payers be bled to one is considering building some

why did the President transfer 25 have constructed something along I then asked, "Why did you Border Patrol Agents from Texas the creek, I encourage you to

I could hope there would be an shaded and I wanted to know if "out of house" investigation and these excessive agents sent back

I am deeply concerned about gal limits. I've been driving this drug traffic and use. What ever car for several years and never has can be effective in this area cerany law enforcement officer ever tainly has my whole hearted sup-

This influx of DPS agents and Ticket" reading "fail to drive in their actions is certainly counter productive.

a favor because I wouldn't have continue to have my whole hearted support. You are doing an out-He identified my vehicle as a standing job and are a great credit "(Chev/2dr.)" when in reality it to the Office of Governor and the

Respectfully yours,

One young man driving from An older man was stopped and

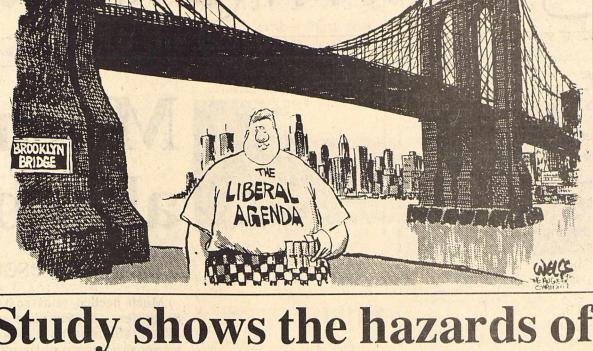
area and was sight-seeing.

had to give her a "jump start."

to California?

Let me add, you have had and

Joe R. Townsend



CLINTON'S BRIDGE TO THE FUTURE—STEP RIGHT UP WITH YOUR TAX DOLLARS!

Study shows the hazards of developing along Las Moras

"If you put your teepee right He detained her at length. He next to the water, your wigwam is gonna get wet." It's not a question of if but when.

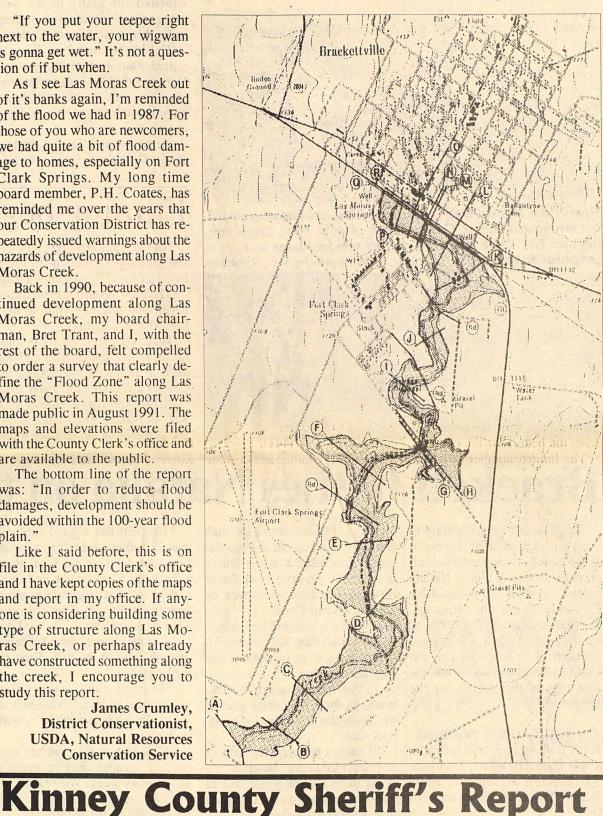
As I see Las Moras Creek out of it's banks again, I'm reminded of the flood we had in 1987. For those of you who are newcomers, we had quite a bit of flood damage to homes, especially on Fort Clark Springs. My long time board member, P.H. Coates, has reminded me over the years that our Conservation District has repeatedly issued warnings about the hazards of development along Las Moras Creek.

Back in 1990, because of continued development along Las Moras Creek, my board chairman, Bret Trant, and I, with the rest of the board, felt compelled had had it. He asked her where to order a survey that clearly define the "Flood Zone" along Las Moras Creek. This report was made public in August 1991. The maps and elevations were filed with the County Clerk's office and

The bottom line of the report was: "In order to reduce flood My question is, "If they have damages, development should be plain."

Like I said before, this is on file in the County Clerk's office Since they apparently are not and I have kept copies of the maps and report in my office. If anytype of structure along Las Mo-If the need for agents is so dire, ras Creek, or perhaps already study this report.

James Crumley, District Conservationist, USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service



The best defense of diabetes is early detection

By Henry Bonilla

U.S. Congressman, 23rd District

November is National Diabetes Month. I'm talking to you about Diabetes Month early this year to emphasize the importance of early detection. Getting a jump on diabetes is the best defense against it.

Diabetes weakens and cripples its victims by impairing the body's ability to process food sugar into

The scariest part of diabetes is that most people are unaware that they have the disease until it is too late. Over 16 million Americans have diabetes, but half of those people don't even know it.

Left untreated, diabetes can lead to complications such as blindness, kidney disease, stroke, heart failure and leg or foot amputations. For all these reasons, early detection is crucial.

Watch for the warning signs of diabetes, which include fatigue, excessive thirst, rapid weight loss, blurred vision, frequent urination, or cuts or bruises that are slow to heal.

As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, I have been deeply involved in efforts to expand diabetes research and prevention around the country. I am happy to report that progress is being made.

This year, scientists located the gene that promotes the most common form of diabetes. Each discovery like this puts us one step closer to a cure, but we still have a long way to go.

Finding a cure for diabetes is one part of the bigger picture. Prevention care is critical to controlling the complications of diabetes.

A diabetic's day-in day-out routine of monitoring blood sugar lexels can take over the life of the patient and the family. That's why new discoveries which help make this routine less burdensome for some diabetics are so important.

This year brought several innovations aimed at easing the daily routine of some diabetics.

This year, scientists began test ing the use of an insulin pump in serted under the skin. This new method will hopefully help some diabetics avoid several-times-aday insulin injections. Scientists also began testing to see if swal lowing a capsule of insulin crystals everyday could prevent of delay one form of diabetes.

We don't have a cure for dia betes yet, but we have made great strides in research this year. But for now, our best defense against diabetes is awareness and educa-

■ Editor's note: For more information regarding diabetes, please call 1-800-DIABETES.

9:12 p.m., Paul Anthony magistrated by Judge Hall. He was Carl Orville Smith III, 26, of Ausreleased the next day after post- tin, were arrested by Task Force arrested by Kinney County ing a \$750 bond and paying a \$100 Officer Manuel Neimann for pos-

Wednesday, October 23 Negrete, 37, of Brackettville was Sheriff's Deputy Tim Santos for fine. public intoxication and resisting arrest. Negrete was booked into

Thursday, Oct. 24

etters to the Editor

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

Big Mama Sez!



You don't live in a world all alone. Your brothers are here, too.

Kinney County Jail and Lewellen, 26, of Del Valle, and session of valium and alprazolam. They were booked into the Kin-8:50 p.m., Phillip Neil ney County Jail. Both were released the following day after posting a \$1,000 bond. Friday, Oct. 25

12:45 a.m., James Stephen

Garner, 44, of Conroe, was arrested by DPS Trooper David Morgan for theft by check. After being booked into Kinney County Jail and magistrated by Judge Hall, Garner was released. He posted a \$2,000 bond. Saturday, Oct. 26

1:55 p.m., Roberto Urbina Lopez, 31, of Grand Prairie, was arrested by DPS Trooper Sabino Martinez on an outstanding warrant for aggravated assault. Lopez was booked into the Kinney County Jail and released the same day after posting a \$5,000 bond.

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thurs. 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Officials team up to save two stranded motorists

Brackettville gets six inches of rain

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was stranded," he said. "We finally got the Bor- coming up so fast they decided to get out. der Patrol helicopter there."

the wire and the brush."

In addition to the Border Patrol and the Del Rio Fire Department, Game Gardens, the Kinney the water kept rising. County EMS and the Brackettville Volunteer Fire Department were among the many law enforcement agencies involved in the rescue.

Local citizens Lloyd Lee Davis and Bo Bo Morgan also assisted at the scene. Davis utilized his ters." helicopter and Morgan brought his boat.

The Sheriff's Department received a call at about 8:30 Monday morning concerning stranded motorists on Tularosa Road. Hernandez and Diaz retrieved the motorists at Davis hanger.

"After the Highway Department picked up the stranded motorists, Juan and Joe went further down Tularosa to check out the rising water," Burgess

"When they got near the end of the slab, the "You couldn't get close to where the pickup state-maintained part of the highway, the river was

"They turned to come back and the river was Burgess said no injuries were reported, other coming up so fast that they saw that they weren't than "a few cuts and bruises on the fireman from going to make it, so Juan put his pickup up against a utility pole to give it support from the rushing water. They crawled up on top of the pickup as

"The water got up to around their stomach with them standing on the pickup," he said. "Some highway crews reported in that they needed assistance so we called the Border Patrol for helicop-

Many local citizens said they haven't seen a rain like Monday's since 1964. Brackettville received six inches of rain early that morning.

Rocksprings received eight inches, Leakey had seven, Del Rio had five and Uvalde received four. The storms formed as a result of a slow-moving front coming up from the Gulf of Mexico that collided with a cold front that stretched from

State Rep. Pete P. Gallego, a

Voters turn out early

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Phil Gramm is being challenged Court of Appeals. 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.

Democrat, is unopposed in his A statewide race attracting in- District 74 seat in the Texas House, 63rd Judicial District judge, nor terest is the U.S. Senate campaign as is Democrat Phil Hardberger Tom Lee, 63rd Judicial District in which Republican Incumbent for chief justice of the Fourth attorney, are being challenged.

Neither George M. Thurmond, Both are Democrats.



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State parks set to show off fall colors

Texarkana to Del Rio.

By Henry Lutz Contributing Writer

state parks offer not only cooler draws thousands to view the relict ervation center at 512-389-8900. weather conducive to picnicking, hiking and camping, but also an colors brought on by the changing climate.

in extreme north east Texas to the Texas Hill Country to the Panhandle Plains, the woods and forests strut their autumn stuff. It may not be a storied fall in New England, but it's good enough in the Lone Star State to foster special "Hotlines" that update the changing fall colors.

Lions Club

stays busy

■ Continued from Page 1 Last year, the club helped

over 100 families, and these

families had over 125 chil-

is sponsoring a golf tournament at the Fort Clark Springs

Golf Course.

Clark.

On Nov. 9, the Lions Club

Monies collected from this golf tournament and barbecue

are to be used to fund projects

such as Christmas baskets for the needy, eye glasses for stu-

dents, scholarships, and sev-

eral other projects that benefit the communities of Brack-

ettville, Spofford and Fort

please call Lions Club Presi-

dent Ruben Martinez at 563-

been crowded and a Christmas

unwanted clothes, appliances

or furniture, call Lion Club's

member Bob Burkepile at

Filming to begin

at Alamo Village

VI" will also be theatrically re-

leased overseas and will most

likely be released as a foreign film

of China's top actors, star in the

film, which is being directed by

Hung Kempo. Producers are Tsui

Hark, Raymond Fung and A. Noel

Vega said that his crew scouted

"But we knew we had found

our set when we came to Alamo Village. So many excellent projects

have been filmed here," Vega

Jet Li and Rosamon Kwan, two

"Once Upon a Time in China

■ Continued from Page 1

in video stores in the U.S.

locations all over Texas.

added.

sale will soon start.

563-9249.

The Lions Thrift Shop has

If you would like to donate

If you would like to participate in the golf tournament,

AUSTIN - In autumn, Texas near Vanderpool, which annually Parks and Wildlife's central res-

stands of bigtooth maple trees. change report (512-389-4449 or 1-800-792-1112, Option 1) to re-From Caddo Lake State Park ceive a recorded message updated weekly through Thanksgiving.

> The canyon maples' most vibrant reds, yellows and oranges usually can be seen in late October and early November, depending on the weather. The cooler and drier, the better, say the experts.

The limited number of camp-

Perhaps the most popular state sites and the 250 parking spaces changes throughout East Texas, park for autumn color seekers is go quickly on the weekends. To from the golden glow of the Chi-Lost Maples State Natural Area reserve a campsite, call the Texas nese tallows along the coastal

The state's main fall foliage Beginning Oct. 3, callers can hotline is maintained in Laredo by eye-popping kaleidoscope of fall dial the Lost Maples leaf color the Texas Department of Transportation. That TxDOT phone number is 1-800-452-9292.

> But of all the regions of Texas, East Texas traditionally boasts the most spectacular displays of autumn colors. To monitor the colorful transformation taking place in the pine and hardwood forests, the East Texas Tourism Association (ETTA) maintains a foliage hotline (903-757-4444).

The ETTA hotline tracks color Kinney County Game Warden.

plains, northward through the pines and oaks of the Piney Woods, all the way to the rust red cypress-dotted Caddo Lake area.

Foliage chasers can get an up close look at the dazzling array of changing leaves at such East Texas state parks as Village Creek north of Beaumont, Martin Dies, Jr. near Jasper, Mission Tejas near Alto, Martin Creek near Tatum, Lake Bob Sandlin near Mount Pleasant, Cooper Lake south of Paris, Daingerfield and Tyler.

■ Editor's note: Henry Lutz is the

and private patient

rooms; an expanded

nursery; and a special

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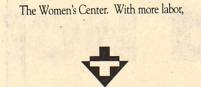
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Making a Difference By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, BISD Superintendent

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There are 18 school days in the month of November. Elementary@ \$1.10 = \$19.80. Middle and High School @ \$1.25=\$22.50 Milk served with all meals. Salad Bar everyday. B line everyday.

Breakfast Menu

Friday, November 1 Bacon Egg Pizza Scramble Fruit or Fruit Juice Monday, November 4 Mermaid Breakfast Biscuit/Sausage Pat. Asst. Cold Cereal Cinnamon Sugar TST. Fruit or Fruit Juice Tuesday, November 5

Fruit or Fruit Juice Wednesday, November 6 Land Ho! Breakfast Pizza

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Lunch Menu Friday, November 1 Pizza Wedge Seasoned Green Beans

Monday, November 4 Chicken Fried Stk. On A Bun Oven Fries Choice of Fruit

Choice of Fruit

Tuesday, November 5 Santa Fe Sandwich Vegetable Sticks Peanut Butter Cup Fresh Fruit

Wednesday, November 6 Hamburger Burger Salad Oven Fries Whipped Jello

Thursday, November 7 School Made Burritos Ranch Beans Spanish Rice Fruit

Tiger Band makes school history by marching in parade Making decisions

The Brackett Tiger band made history Saturday, becoming the first band in the school's history to march on foreign soil.

The group, led by director Michael Smellie, marched in the Fiesta de Amistad Parade in Del Rio and Cuidad Acuna, Mexico.

"I thought the parade was a lot of fun," Smellie said. "I know the kids enjoyed marching in it.

"It gave them some great exposure because there was close to 25,000 people that watched the was definitely the largest crowd Saturday's event. they have played in front of.

great comments from the spectators, especially about how much our band has improved. They were about seven miles long." also glad that we made the trip to participate."

formance of the year for the band. Earlier this month, the group

sic and represented Brackett High ger.'

"I thought the parade was a lot of fun. I know the kids enjoyed marching in it."

Michael Smellie

School very well," said Stoney Burks, assistant principal for secondary schools at Brackett, who was at the parade. "Our commu- more. nity should be proud."

Smellie said the band marched parade in Del Rio and Acuna. It close to four miles during

"As a result, the kids are re-"I was really proud of them ally excited about themselves. because they out-played them- Hopefully, we will be participatselves," he said. "I heard a lot of ing in a parade in Corpus Christi which is about 15 miles long and

It was the second parade per- excited about all of the support the suppressed it. group has received.

port," he said. "I look forward to "The Fighting Tiger Band took continued support as the program the international language of mu- continues to grow better and stron-

the Comfort Bobcats.

There were times when our chances to get in the win column talked to our board president, looked slim.

team than the Bobcats did during the last quarter. The result was that

Brackett is back in the thick of West Nueces area. things in the football district race. we play Natalia.

So, what else?

I could hear the thunder all night long beginning about midnight.

I knew that it was raining hard, a parade in San Antonio which is but I wasn't about to skip through the yard searching for the rain flooded. She's still picking up the Smellie said the band is con- gauge. To tell the truth, the thought tinuing to improve and that he is entered my mind, but I quickly

"I would like to thank the par- 5 a.m. School folks, bus drivers, he could get them home for the marched in the homecoming pa- ents and community for their sup- administrators, talking mostly of afternoon route. the power outage.

ing school when we could. I higher than his bus. So, he was haven't changed in 23 years of forced to return to Brackettville making those decisions. The days that we skip have to be made up have school when the danger ex-school when buses can't run. ceeds the benefits.

was no TV or radio, because of the power outage so the decision was a little easier. Even if school word to the students.

through law enforcement channels because of the power outage. I need. decided we should have school.

cafeteria was lit by candlelight. and back home safely. Other rooms and hallways were very dark.

Richard Terrazas and the maintenance staff hooked up a genera-About 7:45, power was restored County. by CP&L. I had more confidence

falling and falling. I had noticed one!

What a week! One of the great Las Moras Creek was way out of athletic contests in BISD's history its banks. Driving through downwas the victory Friday night over town Brackettville, water had completely covered the streets.

Just a few days earlier, I had

Jimmy Bader, about the critical Our Tigers played better as a need for rain in Kinney County. Our prayers had been answered. During the day, Pauline

Comfort is not undefeated any- Hilliard, school librarian, was stranded somewhere out in the

I have seen that river run be-We'll be back at it this week as fore and knew it would be even wilder this time.

Pauline left for work at 6:30 How about the rain? Lots of it! a.m. and wasn't located until early afternoon. An answer to another prayer was the phone ringing as Pauline told me that she was safe.

Pauline's home had been pieces today, but she is safe.

Ruben Buantello managed to pick up a few students on his bus The phone began to ring about route in the morning. He thought

I watched him return later and For years, I've leaned to hold- he told me that the creek was up with the students.

Buses and bus students get most on a Saturday, or from a Christ- of my attention on bad weather mas break or something of the days. We will always give excused like. Above all, I never want to absences to students who miss

That's about it. The rain, about This particular morning, there six inches in our part of the county, had been very general in the area.

Our law enforcement officers and volunteer fire department deis called off, we couldn't get the serve special credit. I know that Lloyd Lee Davis was busy with his There was little information on helicopter during the storm. Seems road problems available locally that KC folks do a great job supporting each other in times of

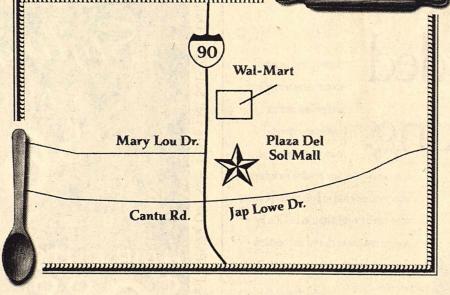
That's about it. It was a diffi-I began to doubt the wisdom of cult day for all. But, we got my decision about 7:30 a.m. The through it. The kids got to school

The rain was absolutely wonderful. Though it will cause some extra work rebuilding fences and reworking roads that washed out, tor for light for the cafeteria. it was a special week in Kinney

This week, think about what we in my earlier decision to have can accomplish when we don't care who gets the credit. Keep a The rain just kept falling and smile on your face. Have a good

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Russell White, left, is welcomed to the Rotary Club meeting by Photo by Eric McMaster John Ford, program chairman.

White addresses the Rotary Club

By Frances McMaster Contributing Writer

Russell White arrived at the Rotary Club meeting last Thursday carrying a large display case brought a mortar and pestle with the Early Archaic period. him, all of which he found in Kinney County.

you may lump them altogether and is from 1200 AD to 1800. call them arrowheads.

arrows and measure from one to them. four millimeters. Dart points meaheavy to be shot from a bow. The Mexico. Indians also used spears and axes

short spears called atalatas were prised the Indian's diet. used. These had an extension that worked much like the elbow adds sandals have been found in caves leverage of one's throwing arm.

determined by their use, but this manufactured today. also enables the anthropologist, whether professional or an in- thousands of dollars for his colformed amateur, to date them. The lection, but he has kept all his relstone relics were chipped into ics. shape using the end of deer antlers struck by a heavier stone.

make points in a manner similar to the Indians estimate that it probably took them ten or fifteen minutes to fashion one. They appar- County is a fascinating place to ently didn't make a concerted ef- live.

Moncus' Musings

been more of a home for over 3

The Tarp

ships. We've grown.

fort to reclaim them after killing

Relics date from the Paleo Indian period which dates from around 9200 to 6000 BC.

White's earliest points are the full of arrow points and Indian Goldrina and a Plainview point, artifacts such as beads. He also which dates around 9200 BC, or

The Mid Archaic dates for 2000 to 1000 BC, while the Late White explained the uses of dif- Archaid dates 1000 BC to 700 ferent sized points. Unless you are AD, them came a transition peknowledgable about these relics, riod. The Late Pre-historic period

The Indian relics from Kinney However, only the smallest of County date from 2500 to 1000 these heads were actually used as BC and there is an abundance of

White displayed knives and sure about five to ten millimeters. scrapers made of flint. Obsidian Larger points would have been too relics come from Mexico and New

Some objects are made of lava rock. Mortar and pestles were York, N.Y., 10017. Bows and arrows came into use used to grind the acorns, mesquite around 700 AD. Before that time beans and prickly pears that com-

Woven objects such as mats and located in this area. Woven Indian The shape of these artifacts was ropes are as strong as any ropes

Collectors have offered White

White has thousands of points but said that the finest collection Persons who have learned to to be found in this area belongs to from. Virginia Shahan.

White reminded Rotary Club members that historic Kinney

Park Ranger, Interperter

Bastrop State Park

plain. Tarps give you shade and

tarp covered the cotton trailers I

This camp, this home, is not

As far as it goes the camp was downs that are oft times negative

perfect. I call it a camp but it's and insecure and prone to com-

years. It's a pull-behind travel song. Tarps use to be tarpaulin

trailer only 26 feet of much less and demanded a lot of care and

than that living space and my understanding and therefore more

"Love" and I most of the time respect. I love to set out under

Anna have made it our home. them and write. That's what

We've learned a bunch and are they're for, if not maybe fellow-

satisfied the cramped space has ship and music. Some of our best

not lessened our personal relation- times have come beneath tarps. A

With the wind from an ex- rode to the gin when the weather

pected cool front, one of this years looked like rain. A ship's hatch

first northers, the brown tarp cover tarp housed the entire exspeaks a tarp language that I tended family at the mouth of the

learned many years ago when Rio Grand river when the family

tarps were made of canvas instead fished and recreated for a month

of plastic covered nylon. The when we were young. A tarp has

smell and weight of great tarps or covered all our folks at various

ship's hatch covers are a part of interments where we've lain tired

my and previous generations old bodies and young soldiers to

memories. The language is the rest and yet it's camps that tarps

same just freshened up and quick- have made and it is this that I'm

change and what great stories they complete with the positive little

ened like modern music and en- most thankful.

tertainment. Tarps can't resist



Ask Evelyn Evelyn

Ludvigson

Q. What happened to Demi Moore's hair? I saw her on a TV news show the other day and she's practically bald. Does she have a head disease or what? Marvin W.

A. Demi shaved her head for a role for which, I'm told, she's being paid a small fortune in spite of the failure of her last several

Q. Is it true we're going to see the "Ellen" show ruined with another gay character? I guess being gay has become the new chic thing for Hollywood. Don't they realize their audiences are not happy with these shows now and don't want anymore? Ben McD.

A. As I write this, no decision has been made about having Ellen's character, Ellen Morgan, "come out" or not. Some skeptics say this is an attempt to wake up the viewing public which has been falling off. If so, it worked.

Q. Has Melanie Griffith had her baby yet and if so, what has she named it? Julia S.

A. Melanie and her husband, Spanish actor Antonio Banderas, welcomed Gloria Carmen Banderas Griffith on Sept. 24.

Q. This is not an important question, but it's one I've wanted to ask for a long time. Why don't we see more pictures of the White House cat, Socks? Is he still with us or did he die? Please answer when you can. Laurie C.

A. As I understand, Socks is well and still in residence at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. We don't see as many photos of him as we once did because Chelsea, to whom the cat belongs, felt all those flashes and clicks from the cameras fright-

■ Editor's note: If you have a question, send it to Evelyn Ludvigson, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th St., New

Nakai

By Nakai Breen

Readers,

This sunrise I will tell you of the meaning of the Totem.

The totem is a very significant word among the tribes. It defines the clans, religion, and the roots of where a particular tribe came

Some totems are painted on the tipis, others are carved on wood and some are just spoken.

In the ancient times man began to divide into families, bands or clans. As the power of language developed it became necessary to devise a means by which the tribe could be distinguished from one another. So each group of people decided to choose a symbol (totem) from either plant, bird or

When the babies were given a name, it had to be chosen from something relating to their totem. The name also had to be what the mother saw or did just before delivering her child. This way just by hearing the persons name, one can tell what her or his totem is.

For example Le-Hua-Na-Ka-I means River Rose, by the river or on the river. The totem is the Turtle because the River Rose can live on land or water and so does the turtle.

So until next time. Nakai



The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met with 3 1/2 tables playing the Howell Move-

In a very close game, Betty speaking at the moment winds less than any other and it's made Inman and Ann Hibler won 1st place. Flo Stafford and Norma tell are always happy. I've heard verses that wind teaches to the Gould won 2nd with Nita and wind cry and sing and holler but tarp. Just the flap and tug on the Fred Clayton winning 3rd place.

tarps always speak fun and posi- lines draws my full attention to a Judy and Bob Douglas were tive things even if a few eyes get simple thing I had almost over- welcomed back. Our Winter Texans are returning.

Some common house plants are poisonous

During this time of year when yards are full of flowers and interesting pods and nuts are dropping off of trees, it's hard to believe that anything beautiful can be so deadly. But the truth is that many innocent looking plants commonly found in your home or affected turf is more susceptible tilization date vary across the state, garden could cause serious harm to cold injury during a hard winif eaten. For example, eating more ter. than two castor beans could spell death for adults.

mistletoe, elephant ears, poinset- spring, infection begins in early tias and acorns from oak trees. fall and continues during cool, wet Parents need to teach children not conditions like those we someto put foliage in their mouths. times have during fall and win-Some poisons can severely irritate ter. Because the roots are rotted, the skin if touched. Common ones entire stolons may be lifted easily in this group are poison ivy and from the soil. The damage is simipoison oak. Warning signs include lar to white grub damage; howdigestive upset, vomiting, blister- ever grubs can be seen in the soil ing of the lips, nervousness, ex- if they are the cause of the dam- Fungicides are most effective as citement, irregular heartbeat and age. If they are not easily visible preventive treatments and are mental confusion.

A handy number to have by your telephone in case of an acci- disease. dental ingestion of plant material is the Texas Poison Control age deep vigorous root systems hotline. The number is 800-POI-SON-1. This central switchboard for the state gets you in touch with botanists and poison control experts in the area.

age turf disease.

As the night time temperatures begin to drop and especially if we receive any autumn rain, fungi that patch begin to show up. I have already had a small case of brown

the leaves and not the roots. The

patch in my lawn. Proper fall turf as from evening watering and dew management strategies can help lawns survive the attack from ough watering produces a deepthese fungi. Brown patch fungus attacks the base of the leaf. Affected leaves turn yellow and pull off easily and the base of the leaf is slimy and rotted. Since brown patch attacks in the turf, making it more sus-

turfgrass will recover. However, Recommendations for the last fer-Is it time for a fresh start? When to replace a tree or shrub

In many parts of the country, the winter months are viewed as a time of forced respite from garproductive if you reevaluate your Davis, Program Director Sunni approach to planning.

The American Association of Nurserymen (AAN) encourages you to think of winter as a perfect

time to plan. The AAN Yard and Garden Remodeling Kit can give you a head start on spring. Ask for it at your garden center or request it from a landscaping professional.

Evaluate a yard's structure

You may miss the green leaves of summer, but this time of year reveals the structure of your yard better than any other season. Views and topography are not obscured by growth, making it easier to sketch a landscape plan.

The Yard and Garden Remodeling Kit contains a grid and instructions to help you accomplish this goal. Taking a few photographs of areas you want to im-

prove is another planning aid. When planning the design of your garden, don't overlook the structural elements of your property: The architecture of your house, driveways, paths, or sidewalks and, of course, the areas of light and shade. It's best to prune trees, especially deciduous ones, in cooler months because you can see the form of the tree then.

Make a wish list

Decide what you need and want in your landscape. Perhaps your goals are privacy, low maintenance, or a child's play space. Much of the work can be done on paper before you ever set a shovel to soil. Balance your desires with the reality of budget, how much can you afford to invest? By completing these tasks ahead of time, you'll be better prepared when you call on a garden center or land-

scape designer. Remember that spring and summer are the busiest seasons for Rheumatologist, (11/27) (210) 690-8067 landscape professionals, so winter is a great time to contact them. Rheumatologist (11/21) (210) 690-8067 When spring finally does arrive, you'll be ready to set your plans | Dr. Matthew Mossbacker | Rheumatologist, (11/7) (210)-690-8067 in action.

COUNTY AGENT NEWS By Alan L. McWilliams

Take-all patch fungus attacks the roots. While take-all patch Other poisonous plants include symptoms do not appear until you would suspect take-all patch

Cultural practices that encourreduce the damage caused by these fungi. Proper water management is critical. Adequate surface and subsurface drainage is necessary. Water your lawn when needed. A Fall is the best time to man- good test to determine when to water is when your footprints are visible after you walk across it. Early morning is the best time to water because the grass leaves dry cause take-all patch and brown quickly and brown patch fungus needs a number of hours of leaf wetness to cause infection, such formation. Infrequent but thorrooted turfgrass.

Lawns should be fertilized one last time before winter, however, applications that are too late stimulate growth and delay dormancy ceptible to disease and cold injury.

our date being around the first part day. of October.

Although there are numerous fungicides available for control of brown patch, these do not control take-all patch. So you should use a fungicide for take-all patch only if you are sure you have it. Only two fungicides currently labeled for control of take-all patch. They are Rubigan and Bayleton 25. Rubigan is used by primarily commercial applicators while Bayleton is available for the homeowner. in the soil in affected areas, then much less effective as curative treatments after the disease is established. Always read and follow all label directions when using a fungicide.

Trees beginning to change with season.

Leaves of some trees species are turning yellow and beginning to fall despite some favorable growing conditions lately. The color change is nothing but a sign that we may be in for some cooler temperatures. Unless diseased or damaged, the trees should normally begin to lose their leaves, and usually only the older ones

Sycamore, elm, sweetgum, and silver maple normally lose their leaves earlier than most other species. Pines will soon begin losing older needles as well. This is a natural occurrence and nothing to be concerned about. Pines retain needles for two years and the shedding represents one year's

If you have questions about any

Angora Goat Project Club elects officers

By Jamie Bader Contributing Writer

The 4H Angora Goat Project Club held its first meeting of 1996-97 school year last Wednesday.

Officers for this year's project dent Amy Bader, Vice President ments. Zachery Davis, Secretary Jolee Davis, Reporter Jamie Bader and techniques.

Treasurer Tillman Davis. gora classes will be nanny kids and project.

billy kids only. With the combination of commercial goats and registered goats in the same class, it has resulted in fewer goats to be expected in the stock show this

Goats were sheared on Aug. 1 were elected. They include Presi- to meet the stock show require-

The club plans to hold at least dening. However, winter can prove Jones, Photographer Dietrich two meetings before the stock show to practice showmanship, Jones, Parliamentarian Susannah and to learn correct grooming

All participants in this year's This year's stock show will be stock show will also be required the third weekend in January. An- to keep a record book of their

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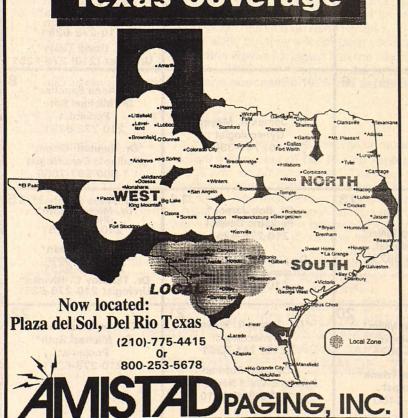
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No.	Player	Pos.	Cl.	No.	Player	Pos.	Cl.
2	Ramon De Leon	TB/FS	12	7	Eric Ybarra	WR/DB	12
3	Jacob Puda	QB/LB	10	8	Eric Hernandez	RB/LB	12
5	Brent Smith	FB/CB	10	9	Andy Torres	QB/WR	11
7	Jorge Rodriguez	FB/LB	11	10	P.J. Sanchez	RB/DE	10
9	Michael Meyer	WB/LB	11	11	Nick Mendez	QB/LB	12
10	Luis Guajardo	TB/LB	11	12	Edward Castro	WR	12
11	Lionel Ramos	WR/CB	11	20	George Monreal	RB/LB	11
20	Brian Flores	WR/CB	11	22	Ernesto Perez	WR/DB	11
26	J. Wayne Ballew	QB/LB	11	33	Rey Sanchez	WR/DB	11
30	Michael Aguirre	WR/CB	12	34	Joe Martinez	RB	12
35	Cody Williams	FB/DE	9	50	Wayne Mann	G/DL	11
43	Moses Hernandez	FB/LB	12	52	Jason Rozier	C/DL	11
45	Demitrs Williams	TB/CB	11	56	Jamie Gomez	C/DL	11
50	Xavier Toms	G/DE	11	60	Mario Mendez	C/LB	11
51	David Honstien	G/LB	10	62	Carlos Terrazas	G/DL	12
54	Patrick Munoz	G/LB	11	63	Homer Rodriguez	G/DL	12
55	Josh Crumley	G/DE	12	64	Robert Norris	G/DL	12
61	Caleb Crumley	G/DE	11	65	Michael Sorrell	T/DL	10
64	Bobby Castro	OT/DT	10	66	David Stamenov	T/LB	11
70	Butch Lopez	OT/DT	12	70	Anth Klagenberg	T/DE	- 11
71	Nat Terrazas	C/DE	11	72	Scott Harper	T/DE	11
72	Chad Neuman	OT/DT	11	74	Michael Garcia	T/DE	11
73	Jose Perez	OT/DT	10	77	Leonard Castillo	T/DL	9
74	Aaron Taylor	OT/DE	10	79	Manuel Ramirez	T/DL	12
80	Jose Gonzalez	TE/DT	11	80	Rey Alvarado	WR/DB	12
82	Wes Baker	TE/DT	10	81	Ronnie Cruz	WR/DB	12
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Brackett					Natalia				
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QB	Ballew	LE	Hernandez	QB	N Mendez	LE	Sanchez		
FB	Rodriguez	LT	Neuman	FB	Martinez	LT	Castillo		
TB	D Williams	RT	Baker	HB	Hernandez	RT	Rodriguez		
SE	Flores	RE	C Williams	SE	Ybarra	RE	J Harper		
LT	J Crumley	RLB	DWilliams	LT	Stamenov	LLB	Hernandez		
LG	Neuman	SLB	Ballew	LG	Terrazas	MLB	N Mendez		
C	Terrazas	MLB	Rodriguez	C	M Mendez	RLB	Stamenov		
RG	Munoz	WLB	Honstein	RG	Norris	LC	Alvarado		
RT	Castro	LC	Flores	RT	S Harper	RC	Byrnes		
TE	Gonzalez	RC	Aguirre	TE	Saldana	SS	Perez		
WB	Aguirre	FS	De Leon	FL	Alvarado	FS	Cruz		

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Brackett rallies past Comfort

Brackett scored two-straight third quarter 5-yard run. Gustavo Lozano kicked the extra touchdowns to rally past Comfort Friday as the point at the 6:38 mark. Tigers handed the Bobcats their first defeat of the season with a 28-21 decision in District 30-2A football action.

With the victory, the Tigers improve to 4-4 on first half. the season and to 2-1 in conference action. The Bobcats fall to 7-1 overall and to 2-1 in district

David Honstein intercepted a Comfort pass Rodriguez' 58-yard jaunt. with 2:35 remaining in the contest to prevent a Bobcat touchdown. The pick came on 4th-and-9 from the Tigers' 19-yard line.

Brackett trailed 21-12 in the third quarter when two-point conversion for an 8-6 lead. they started to rally. Moses Hernandez scored on a 1-yard plunge and Ramon De Leon ran in first period. Quarterback J. Wayne Ballew kept Tigerettes closed their volleyball the two-point conversion as the Tigers pulled on the option and raced 45 yards for paydirt. within one, 21-20, at the 3:30 mark.

On the first play of Brackett's next possession, Demitreus Williams scampered 75 yards for 17 first downs and 270 total offensive yards. paydirt. De Leon ran in the conversion as the ticks left in the third.

Comfort had taken a nine-point lead midway iams had 69 yards on three totes. through the third period when quarterback Kris Pressler scored his second TD of the night on a of the season during Friday's contest.

Tigers-Bobcats game report

Tigers 28, Bobcats 21

First Quarter

failed), 8:09. Drive: 56 yards, 3 plays, :53.

Key play: Michael Aguirre interception

gave Tigers possession on their own 44.

run), :17. Drive: 65 yards, 7 plays, 3:26.

Key plays: Dereck Syfert 16 run, Jimmy

Second Quarter

failed), 11:31. Drive: 63 yards, 3 plays,

:46. Key play: Jorge Rodriguez 58 run on

2nd-and-12 to Bobcats' 7. Brackett 12,

failed), 3:43. Drive: 67 yards, 14 plays,

7:48. Key play: Personal foul call on 3rd-

and-9 gave Bobcats first down at Tigers'

Third Quarter

Lozano kick), 6:38. Drive: 45 yards, 8

plays, 3:52. Key play: Josh White 36 pass

Comfort - Kris Pressler 5 run (Gustavo

24. Comfort 14, Brackett 12.

Brackett - Moses Hernandez 7 run (run

Comfort - Dereck Syfert 7 run (run

Bruns 20 run. Comfort 8, Brackett 6.

Comfort - Kris Pressler 5 run (Pressler

Brackett 6, Comfort 0.

Comfort 8.

Brackett - J. Wayne Ballew 45 run (kick

The Bobcats led 14-12 at halftime. Dereck Syfert crossed the goal line from 7 yards out to cap a 67-yard, 14-play drive with 3:43 left in the

Hernandez scored on a 7-yard run at the 11:31 mark in the second quarter that gave Brackett a 12-8 advantage. His TD was set up by Jorge

Pressler scored from 5 yards out for Comfort's first touchdown of the night with 17 seconds remain in the opening stanza. He also added the

The Tigers struck first at the 8:09 mark in the

Brackett finished with nine first downs and 264 La Pryor on Tuesday. yards in offense, all on the ground. Comfort had

Rodriguez paced the Tigers' ground attack Cubs come up short Tigers took the lead for good at 28-21 with five with 107 yards rushing on 15 carries. Ballew finished with 71 yards on nine attempts and Will-

Michael Aguirre picked off his seventh pass

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING Comfort - Dereck Syfert 21-94, Kris Woerner 2-17, Casey Jackson 2-5, Josh Peek

Brackett - Jorge Rodriguez 15-107, J. Wayne Ballew 9-71, Demitreus Williams 3-69, Moses Hernandez 6-12, Ramon De

Leon 1-5 PASSING Comfort - Kris Pressler 4-9-2 57. Brackett - J. Wayne Ballew 0-4-0 0. RECEIVING

Comfort - Josh White 1-33, Jimmy Bruns 3-21. Brackett - None. PUNT RETURNS

Pressler 2-22 Brackett - Ramon Del eon 2-38.

KICKOFF RETURNS Comfort - Jimmy Bruns 1-37, Kris Pressler 1-33, Chase Woerner 1-18, Josh Peek 1-5. Brackett - Ramon De Leon 1-31. Jorge

Rodriguez 2-31, Demitreus Williams 1-3. INTERCEPTIONS Comfort - None. Brackett - Michael Aguirre 1-24, David

Honstein 1-9 MISSED FIELD GOALS

from Pressler to Tigers' 8. Comfort 21, Fumbles......0 Brackett 12. PENALTIES-Yards......10-90 Brackett - Moses Hernandez 1 run (De Comfort - None. FUMBLES-Lost.....2-1 Leon run), 3:30. Drive: 34 yards, 7 plays, TIME OF POSSESSION.....31:31 Brackett - None. FAX IT FAST!!!

3:08. Key play: J. Wayne Ballew 7 run on

3rd-and-3 to Bobcats' 5. Comfort 21,

(De Leon run), :05. Drive: 75 yards, 1

TEAM STATISTICS

play, :13. Brackett 28, Comfort 21.

Rushing......13

Penalty.....1

THIRD DOWN EFF.....8-14

FOURTH DOWN EFF.....1-2

TOTAL NET YARDS......270

NET YARDS RUSHING......213

NET YARDS PASSING......57

Total Plays......59

Avg Gain4.6

Rushes......50

Avg per rush4.3

Completed-Att.....4-9

Yards-Pass Play......6.3

Sacks-Yards lost.....1-6

Had intercepted......2

Punt Returns......46

Kickoff returns......93

Interceptions......0

PUNTS-Avg......3-37

TOTAL RETURN YARDS.....139

0

0-0

38

5-26

Brackett - Demitreus Williams 75 run

Brackett 20.

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Briefs

Tigerettes begin basketball workouts

The Brackett-Tigerettes began basketball workouts with 37 players Monday.

"This is the most kids we've had out since I've been here," Tigerettes coach Gregg Nowlin said. "Everybody is excited about basketball. We're ready to get things going."

Brackett returns four starters from last year - seniors Amanda Meek, Lindy La Mascus, Courtney Harrison and Chica Garza.

Tina Meek and Sandra Hernandez were part-time starters for Brackett last year.

Other returning lettermen include Katy Hagler and Reccia

Top newcomers this year include Patty Lopez and Jennifer Ashabranner, who were on the junior varsity last year, and Amy Bader, who hasn't played since she was a freshman.

JV faces Rocksprings

The Brackett Tigers junior varsity football team will face the Rocksprings Angoras tonight in a 7:00 road game.

Brackett, 3-1-1 overall, scrimmaged Rocksprings earlier this

"It should be a good game," Tigers coach Gary Grubbs said. "When we scrimmaged them, they had a really strong J.V. They're really aggressive on de-

Tonight's game is tentative due to recent rains.

Tigerettes close season

LA PRYOR - The Brackett season with a 15-3, 15-4 loss to

The Tigerettes finish the season with a 5-16 overall record.

EAGLE PASS - Brackett fell

short to Eagle Pass Thursday as the Cubs lost a 14-12 decision at Memorial Stadium in junior high football action.

The loss gives Brackett's junior high squad a 4-2 mark on the year.

Jared Harrison scored both touchdowns for Brackett.

"In the first half, we played Pressler 20-71, Jimmy Bruns 4-22, Chase excellent," Cubs coach Ricky Creel said. "We had a little let down defensively in the second

"Eagle Pass made good adjustments at halftime. They started blitzing and we couldn't pick it up. We couldn't move the ball like we wanted to."

The Cubs resume action at 5:00 today as they host Del Rio at Tiger Stadium.

Comfort - Jimmy Bruns 1-24, Kris Ladd, Spencer tie

FORT CLARK SPRINGS -Despite the cold wind, 11 members of the Fort Clark Springs Ladies Golf Club finished play Monday, Oct. 21.

The game for the day was best nine of 18 holes, minus half a player's handicap.

Gwen Ladd and Ruth Spencer tied for first place. Second place was won by Luella Gilliland.

The ladies that play only nine holes on Tuesdays had some cancellations because of the weather, but there were four women determined to golf. Their game was for low putts. Eileen Voracek won the competition with 15 putts.

Ladies compete in partnership scramble

FORT CLARK SPRINGS - A two-lady partnership scramble was held Saturday on the Fort Clark Golf Course.

Mary Stephenson and Dee Curry won the A Flight with a 66. Gwen Ladd and Pat McKelvy tied Beth Waller and Louise Williamson for second place. Both groups finished with a 71. Other participants in the A

Flight were Betty Lee and Fern Dyer, and Jane Young and Shirley Stephenson.

Teresa Stephens and Norma Reivitt won the B Flight with a 71. Luella Gilliland and Doris Stallings took second with a 72.

Other B Flight participants were Barb Miller and Marge Maderich, and Kelly Dennis and Joyce Williamson.

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TECHNOLOGY UPDATE 1996

REPORT

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

UPDATE:

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

DBS equipment is costly.

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

The "Beta Syndrome".

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

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

Is local news, sports, weather available on DBS?

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

Five Reasons Cable Beats Satellite TV

Cable

Satellite TV

1 Equipment You'll Need To Purchase:

None.

Satellite dish, receiver, remote.

2 Costs for Additional Outlets:

Free.
(Basic Service)

Up to \$500.

3 Local News, Sports, Weather:

Only on cable.

Not available.

4 Approximate Equipment Purchase Costs:

None.

\$350 - \$800.

5 Costs for Equipment Repairs:

None.

Up to total value/replacement cost.

Source: Cable Telecommunications Association

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

Beware of smoke and mirrors.

Don't be fooled by the promise of hundreds of movies. Premium channels offered 'Ly 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 <u>different</u> 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 speciality 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, <u>basic service on</u> additional outlets is free!

Not true with Satellite TV.

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

Stormy weather and satellite TV don't mix.

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

DBS installation isn't a breeze.

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

Your cable company is an active part of this community.

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

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you prioritize, you can achieve a comfortable balance. You're in a party mood as the weekend hits. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Things could move more slowly than you'd like early in the week, a time when you should force issues. Shop-

could be difficult to juggle both busi-

ness and personal life at this time. If

ping for the home is a delight. The weekend favors time spent catching up with friends. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Succumbing to distractions this week means there'll be a lot of catching up to do. A pep talk from a close ally perks you up. However, be sure you understand exactly what's expected

of you before agreeing to do some-

thing. It's not wise to compromise your principles. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The financial picture brightens considerably, thanks to new job responsibilities. Work efforts pay off handsomely. Curb a tendency to be impulsive when shopping for the home this weekend. Otherwise, you

face financial problems.

You'll attract romance at a group function. Travel is imminent and financially appealing with a surprise twist. Perhaps a weekend getaway to a special romantic spot is in order. VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You'll speak from the heart during a private moment early in the

week. Some late changes in business

require you to be flexible. Use

shrewd and sensible judgment.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A

party mood prevails in general.

Weekend activities tend to be boisterous and spontaneous. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You're popular this week and will meet with love, affection and good will from others. Don't spoil things with eccentric behavior. Use common sense as much as is possible



for you while shopping this

weekend SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's a quiet but happy week for you. You'll enjoy spending time alone with either a hobby, a creative project, or a romantic interest. The weekend should find you tending to your health and getting

enough rest. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A confidential business meeting is on your agenda early in the week. You'll ultimately work things out to your satisfaction. An insight comes through a special friendship. A weekend party finds you kicking up your heels.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Brush up on your Shakespeare and make sure you are taking advantage of local cultural opportunities. Friends help each other out. The weekend accents romance and leisure activities.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) At first, a partner is dead set against a financial investment that you desire and believe in. However, your tact and persuasiveness will win out. Be friendly and charming while out and about this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You need some time by yourself this week to find an answer to a problem. Behind-the-scenes support is yours for the asking. A lucrative financial deal awaits your approval

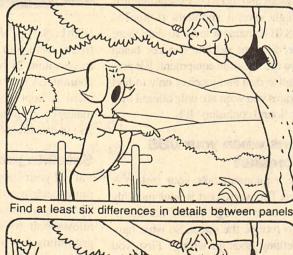
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Frontier Baptist Church Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

The book of Revelation was written to encourage Christians in worries. It gives freedom from the face of persecution by the fears of life. It gives freedom from Roman government.

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The Lord God Omnipotent nipotent Reigneth is even more Reigneth means the Christian will important. As important as one's be victorious over death and the profession or job is, the fact that grave and will have an eternity in the Lord God Omnipotent heaven awaiting. There will be Reigneth is even more important. another prime day at Frontier As important as one's health is, Baptist Church Sunday. Followthe fact that the Lord God Om- ing a message from God's Word nipotent Reigneth is even more the Lord's Supper will be observed followed by the regular The fact that the Lord God monthly Fellowship lunch. Rich Omnipotent Reigneth means blessings await all who attend as above all else that this is a guar- well as a cordial welcome. Come



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

use the words of our text. Jesus us so full of anticipation. does not promise to remove the have had one long ago.

companion. This is one of the think.

"Come to me all who labor and great mysteries of the Christian are heavy laden, and I will give faith. On the one hand there are you rest. Take my yoke upon you its high demands, which seem so and learn from me." Matthew formidable to those on the outside. 11:29 To some degree everyone But on the other hand there is this labors hard and is heavy laden to delight in the heart which makes

There was a college girl who burden but to make it easier to had dreaded going out on a blind bear. To be free of important tasks date. After it was over and she should not be our aim. Don't try returned home her roommate queto avoid a task for fear that the ried, "Well, how did it go?" "I stress and tension it may bring will had to slap him six times" was the cause a heart attack. If tension and reply. "Oh, he got fresh?" "No." strain cause heart attacks, I would the girl answered. "I thought he was dead." The gospel of Jesus We should find joy in doing Christ makes it possible to exsomething that needs to be done. change burdens, a heavy burden Jesus Christ brings to us a new of sin for the yoke of Jesus. The way of life so that the burden is yoke that you think would be so bearable and the load becomes a difficult to carry is lighter than you



St. John's Baptist Church

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God, who made the world and not far from everyone of us; all things in it, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, and have our being: as certain also dwelleth not in temples made with of your own poets have said, For

Neither is worshipped with life, and breath and all things;

all nations of men to dwell on all habitation,

That they should seek the Lord, if perhaps they might feel after the table is set. him, and find him, though he is

For in him we live, and move, we are also his offspring.

For as much, then, as we are men's hands, as though he needed the offspring of God, we ought anything, seeing he giveth to all not to think that the Godhead is like gold, or silver, or stone, And hath made of one blood carved by art and man's device. And the times of this ignorance the face of the earth, and hath God winked at, but now determined the times before ap- commandeth all men everywhere pointed, and the bounds of their to REPENT. ACTS 17:24-30. Praise God.

Come feast with us in the Lord,

First United Methodist Church



Rev. Sheree Harris, Pastor

Autumn has made its presence ing that is inherent in working the felt. The crisp coolness in the air land. is refreshing and the sun's warmth is once again welcome.

I love autumn. For as long as I the fact that I was raised in the more fully in Christ. Blue Ridge Mts. of Virginia. There, at the peak of the season, of hindsight and we reflect on Mother Nature is decked out in these times, we realize that they her most regal colors, to me, she were not so much endings but is never more beautiful nor more more beginnings. God is pruning majestic than when adorned with and preparing us for a better and golden and crimson foliage.

This could be seen as the climax before the end; however, there is another way to look at it. Some vegetation dies, some becomes dormant, and some animals go into hibernation. Many of us The part of us that is one with all can be found in our yards, cut- of creation and with our Creator, ting back flowers and ornamental bushes. There is some death in all of this, but it's not the end. Rather, us when things above the surface it is a season of pruning and prepa- fade away and God gets out the ration for what we hope to be an pruning shears, I pray that we will even better and more fruitful year willingly cut back, buckle down to come.

this, it seems to be an understand- will indeed bless us.

The same process can be seen in the Christian life. There are times when some things fall away can remember, it has been my and when God more intentionally favorite season. Perhaps my fa- calls us to let go and spiritually to voritism has something to do with die to ourselves that we might live

When we have the advantage more fruitful life.

These times are often difficult to endure, yet there is a divine gift inherent in them. The part of us that is cut off from nature, each other and God fears these times. however, accepts these times. When the time comes for each of and burrow in for the hard work Farmers and ranchers know that is ahead of us and that God

Obituary



Mildred B. Freeman

ruary 1, 1930 in Weston Plat, ous nieces and nephews.

Andy Barrett of Woodlake, Cali- Freeman. fornia . Sisters: Beatrice Boles of Brown of Ivanhoe, California; ville Funeral Home.

died October 22, 1996 in Brack- nia and Jean Miller also of Caliettville, Texas. She was born Feb- fornia. Also survived by numer-

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God's word ways "seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

In the new testament Jesus frequently refers to "the Kingdom" like a seed that is planted in the earth and multiplies to bring forth more fruit or produce more of its same kind. We know that by God's nature he refers not only to that which is spiritual, as in multiplying souls into the king-

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Pastor Charolette Corey

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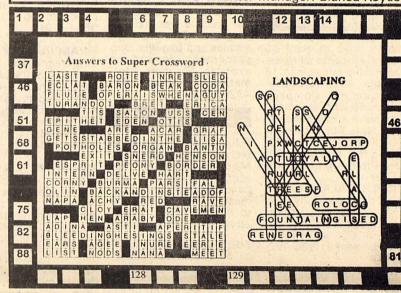
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Laughlin AFB - Laughlin's own chili-maker extraordinaire, Larry Adams, Laughlin Civil Service Aircraft Maintenance, won the "Anything goes" competition at the 23rd Annual Armed Forces International Chili Cook-Off Sept. 28, at the Goodfellow AFB, Texas, recreation camp.

The annual event brings together "chili heads," a name given to the true masters in the fine art of chili making, from all over the United States and sometimes these chili connoisseurs even come from overseas to compete.

The art of chili making is a Texas tradition imbedded deep in the culture of its peoples. A true Chile aficionado, Adams has attended all but two of the 23 armed forces cook-offs. He is also the only cooker from Laughlin to participate in the event.

Before this year, Adams had come as close as 5th place twice and a 10th place once, but he hadn't quite managed to pull out a first. Well, this year he had all the right combinations and walked away with top honors. "There are two varieties of chili for the competition, traditional style chili, or Terlingua, as it is called, is only to contain meat and sauce without any vegetables or other visible additives; and the other is "anything goes" chili, which is just that . "Now competition chili isn't just any old chili," said Adams. "It has to have a certain look, a certain texture, color and just the right combination of spices to make if flavorful, but not so spicy as to damage the innards of those who sample it."

"Prior to this year, I had only entered the traditional style competition," said Adams. "But, this year someone recommended that I enter the anything goes competition. Well, I did and I guess this year I just had the right combination and I won!

The cook off is judged by a panel of twelve chili gurus, deemed worthy to be selected as judges, They each sample all of the entries and then use their "chili sense" to determine which entry has the most perfect combinations of flavor, texture and color. They clean their palate between chilis by eating grapes, crackers, cheese or carrot sticks and drinking vari-

ous beverages, mainly beer. If it sounds like fun, that's probably because it is. The competition is surrounded by a variety of games and other picnic like activities, and attendees of course, are encouraged to sample the chili entries and make their own judg-

In the chili world the name of the chili is almost as important as the chili itself and much thought goes into the selection of the name, as it should reflect the personality of the cook as well as the chili. "Before this year, I always called my chili "Green Lizard Chili." but this year I thought I'd come up with a new name since I was entering a different category. I had never won a competition so I figured I'd just call it "Lost Again Chili." I was more surprised than anyone when the judge called out my name for first place. I just figured, well, it looks like "Lost Again" finally won!

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