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Tigers face Comfort Friday night at Tiger Stadium.

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Council refuses to budge on fence

Wes Robinson
Contributing Writer

Although tempers flared, at last week's city council meeting, prior to the executive session concerning the 20-foot easement across the city annex property, no official action was taken.

"Madam Chairman, I did not request this to be in a closed session. I feel like this is a subject that involves more than just myself and the note that I wrote specifically asked for expanded discussions, yes. But it was so the other parties that were involved in this besides myself could have a say in the matter," said Laura Gammill.

"Excuse me, but this discussion is not, on this agenda, for public forum. It is on this agenda as executive session, if it can not be discussed in executive session, it will not be discussed in public fo-

rum, because it is not on there," said Councilman Ralph Gonzales.

"My letter specifically asked to have a discussion, but it did not say it needed to be in a closed session," stated Laura Gammill.

"I'm sorry, I'm going by what's on the agenda before me. It says executive, it does not say public. So, as far as I'm concerned, you may excuse yourself and sit down. If you don't want to discuss it in executive session, we won't discuss it," said Gonzales.

"I'd be glad to discuss it in executive session, however, I do want the record to state that I specifically asked for an open session to be held, as this is in regards to more than just myself," said Laura Gammill.

"I'm concerned about my mother-in-law, she's elderly and takes care of three children, seven, eight, and nine years old. She is

Tiger band competes in UIL

Amanda Cruz
Contributing Writer

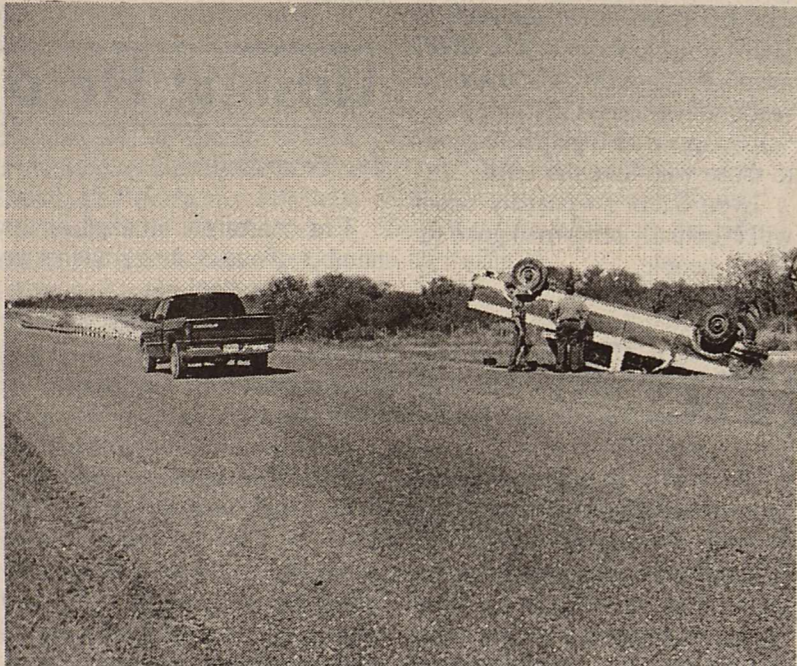
The band completed a show, that was well received at last Friday's Jourdanton football game. Even the opponent's side of the field cheered with approval when the show was over. They were able to even take the spotlight from the camera's of KSAT 12.

Saturday the band competed in the 1999 UIL Marching contest in Hondo. The Brackett Tiger Band marched to the upbeat tunes of "Channel Surfing", that includes a collage of familiar TV tunes, such as "Friends", "Beverly Hills 90210", and the

"Batman" theme.

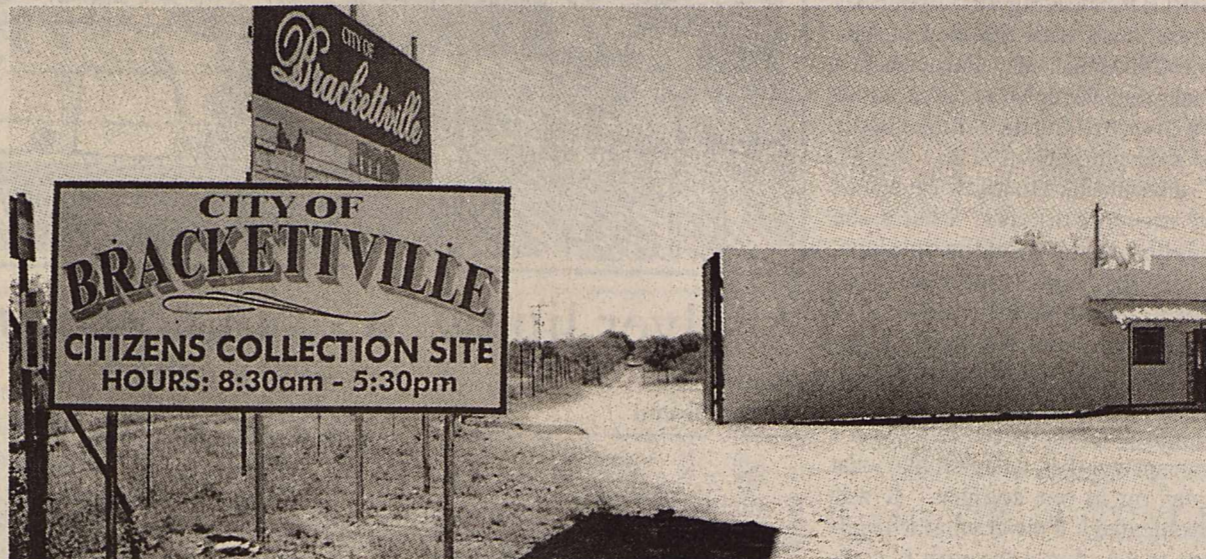
As the "Batman theme", was being played, two students pretended to fight while holding signs that expressed reactions to what just occurred. Such as, "Pow", "Bang!" and "Ugh!" to add humor to the drill.

The Band did rather well in the contest. The scoring was from one to four, one being the best, and four being the lowest. The three judges that did the scoring, the results had two of them scoring a three based on sound and marching technique. The other rated them a two, therefore giving the band a final score of three. Well done Brackett Tiger Band! Keep it up.



This 1993 Ford pickup truck came to rest up side down after the drive shaft dropped out, due to a defective u-joint.

The driver, 21 year old Courtney Bauer, from Del Rio was headed East on Highway 90 about 11:20 AM, Tuesday October 19, 1999 when the accident occurred. The driver was shaken up but, unhurt.



Pictured above the 20-foot road easement facing south from U.S. Hwy 90. The easement extends west from Fort Clark Springs property line.

going to have to go and open that gate every morning to get the kids to school," said Laura Gammill's husband Guy. "What is she going to do when someone comes out there after hours? She's going to have to go and unlock the gate to let them in," Gammill said.

The Gammills initially voiced their concerns to David Luna, City

Manager. They were concerned about the fence and large gate being placed across the easement. They were also concerned about the only access to the collection site being across that easement, were previously there had been access on either side of the city annex building.

"Originally they fenced across

the easement and broke our water line. Mr. Luna himself suggested enclosing the property with a deer fence along the right-of-way and placing the gate in another location along highway 90," said Guy Gammill.

"We agreed with that proposal, but were later told (by Luna) that

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EMS improved service

Dottie Cruz
Staff Writer

Currently, the new EMS building has no projected ground breaking or completion date set, according to county officials.

Kinney County is estimating a 3800 square foot, EMS building that when completed should be licensed at the highest level of service available for this area.

That level will be Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) with Advance Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) capability. This will only be possible if the staff can be increased with more licensed Paramedics to meet the state's requirements.

Judge Senne, the elected official over EMS & Director Carolyn Rutherford, explained what brought us to where we are today with EMS and the reasons for the new facility.

It was former Judge Seargeant that requested the Department of Health, to come and make in-depth assessment of what was needed in this area. The Department of Health, sent the EMS Program Administrator for this county, Lee Sweeten, who is a licensed Paramedic.

The 21 page assessment was a list of various things that needed to be done to improve services.

"What we have done for the last two years is, follow up with what we started, go through that

laundry list and make those improvements over time," Judge Senne said.

Senne went on to say, "We have gone through that list, it started out with some simple things. Changes that could be done within our own shop."

These changes included different and more efficient ways to run the office. They also included new equipment and changes to old equipment.

When billing was addressed Senne stated the billing of patients by an outside service has enabled EMS to collect more revenue. The service being used, is up to date on what is required by Medicare and Medicaid regarding paperwork, which enables the county to receive the monies owed sooner.

When it comes to those that don't have insurance or government assistance, Senne said, "There wasn't any intent to make collections from folks that aren't able to pay, that is not the intent." The service has mainly worked with insurance companies and has been able to collect some outstanding debts.

The new EMS building will be located behind the Nutrition Center. The bids for construction have already been opened and the court is looking at the bid submitted by Hill Construction of Del Rio. That bid in the amount of \$300,000, being the lowest.

At this time, the Commissioners Court has not awarded Hill Construction the job. Their bid, offered the most for the least amount.

At the present time Director Rutherford is the only licensed full-time Paramedic on the EMS staff. Three part-time licensed paramedics from Del Rio and one from Eagle Pass are assisting the EMS staff.

Rutherford stated, "All I would need to bring us up to MICU with ACLS capability is to have the drugs in the box, and bring the box into the ambulance, with a Licensed EMTPL like myself." Right now Rutherford is the only full-time staff member who can administer I-V's and drugs. Currently, the county is licensed for Basic Life Support, with Advanced Life Support capability when a Paramedic is present.

"The primary goal here, my first goal has been to get enough trained people, so the people that are doing the on-call stuff, can share in the wealth so to speak, so they can have a life outside of EMS," said Rutherford.

Rutherford also stated she would help anyone that had an interest in this kind of work and was willing to devote time to learning how to become an emergency technician at any level.

Other improvements include, the computer enhanced 911 identification

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Briefs ...

Keep our schools safe and drug-free

Brackett ISD is inviting you to attend a parental information meeting, from 6:30 to 7:30, October 27, 1999, in the school cafeteria.

The speaker will be Mr. Will Glaspy, RAO, Eagle Pass District of the Drug Enforcement Agency. Mr. Glaspy will provide details on the following topics: Awareness of the problem - Current drugs and their usage. Warning signs by students using drugs. The role of today's parent - positive solutions - what we all can do. Long term effects of continued usage. How to reach those parents not in attendance. Question and answer segment.

Livestock show validation this Saturday

Validations for this year's Livestock Show will be at the Agricultural Shop located at Brackett High School annex on Fulton, this Saturday, Oct. 23rd, from 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Robert Elledge, Jr. Kinney County AG director encourages anyone wanting to show their livestock to take this opportunity to have their animals receive their required validation.

Attention Graduates!

The Brackett High class of 89 is sponsoring a dance at the NCO Club at Fort Clark Springs, Saturday, October 23, 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. Any Brackett graduate is welcome. \$5 per person.

Jones Elementary Veteran's Day Performance

All veterans and active duty military personnel are cordially invited to attend a special Veteran's Day performance by Jones Elementary students on November 11, 1999. This program will include music, poetry and history as our students present what they have learned about this important holiday.

The event will be held at the Kinney County Civic Center at 1 PM. Following, the PTO will provide a reception for all veterans, active duty people and their families.

Please come and join us so that we may honor you on this special day.

If you can attend, please RSVP by November 2, 1999 at 563-2492, extension 200.

Bridge Club meets

Fort Clark Duplicate Bridge Club met October 12th playing Howell Movement. Winners were: 1st., Flo Stafford and Mary Edgar. Tied for 2nd, Arnie and Gertie Trautwein, and Tina Bauguess and Rozetta Pingent.

McWilliams speaks on landscaping and gardening

Ellen Chambers
Contributing Writer

Alan McWilliams spoke to the Rotarians at their weekly luncheon concerning the importance of drip irrigation for landscaping and gardening in the future due to the need to conserve water in many areas. Although Brackettville does not have a water problem, it is important to plan ahead and do what we can now before a crisis arises.

Drip irrigation is a slow, controlled application of water to the soil. The water drops out into the soil from small openings in pipes or hoses laid along plants. This insures a slow, even distribution of water and keeps the water within the range that will produce maximum growth and minimum stress.

The basic concept behind the use of drip irrigation is that the soil moisture remains more constant than with sprinkler methods

and air is always available to the root system which is essential for optimum growth. Other watering methods result in fluctuations in soils water content, temperature and aeration of the soil.

When traditional sprinklers are used, the soil is flooded and then left to dry out. The plants often show distress before being watered again. This then depletes the oxygen supply and there is insufficient water at the end of the cycle for proper plant growth. Drip irrigation keeps the water and oxygen levels within the absorption limits of the plants. In addition to maintaining water levels, extreme temperature fluctuations associated with wet-dry cycles are avoided.

Different types of soil absorb water at different rates. Clay soils are slow to absorb water and are also slow to release it. Sandy soils are quicker to absorb water as well as release it. Special care must be given to determine the type of soils



From left: Alan McWilliams and Joe Hardin, employee of Central Power and Light.

so that watering requirements are known. In addition to knowing the type of soils, plants suitable to the soils must be used. Native plants are always a good choice when landscaping around water needs.

With drip methods, water us-

age can be reduced as much as 60% compared to traditional sprinkler systems. Sprinkler methods deliver too much water at a faster rate than most plants can absorb. This results in water loss

as well as top soil loss due to run off of excess water. With drip irrigation water is available to the roots where it is needed. Wind does not carry it off and the amount lost to evaporation is negligible.

Drip systems measure delivery of water in gallons per hour as compared to gallons per minute in traditional systems. Also drip systems are not recommended to be run as often as sprinkler systems. Sometimes once or twice a month is sufficient for a well established, mature landscape. A good layer of mulch is also advised when landscaping.

Care should be given in having a qualified irrigation specialist install a drip system. Irrigation in Texas is regulated by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission located in Austin.

A special tribute was paid to Eric McMaster, fellow Rotarian, who passed away last week.

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Letter to Editor ...

First and foremost, I, Joe Boy Williams, Commissioner Precinct 3, apologize to my constituents for not making the commissioners court meeting or public hearing on 10-12-99. Last week's paper stated, "Commissioner Joe Boy Williams was the only member of the court not present." This does not serve any justice to you my public (voters) or myself. The staff writer needs to get the whole facts before the story is written and printed.

I had previously informed the county judge and most commissioners that I could not be present at 10-12-99 meeting. A prior business engagement concerning Falcon Cable being taken over by Charter Communication was a priority. All Falcon employees were required to be present in Pleasanton, TX for briefings and rehiring processing. Again, my deepest apology to my constituents.

You know I was going to stop here, but in addition, a few more comments to Mr. Paul O'Rourke, county commissioners, county judge and Mr. Carl Esser.

The paving of a county road would not be too expensive like a bridge that washed down the river into the Rio Grande River. Now that, cost the county money.

As far as maintaining a paved road, patching is no problem when one knows how Mr. O'Rourke.

But now, we need to hire more manpower, etc. to help with our county roads. People, not long ago, my brother commissioners

and county judge voted to give the road department overtime pay in lieu of compensatory time. Now that's not a waste of taxpayer money - come on.

The original project/grant (TCDP Contract No. 718349) that was for the EMS facility and road paving of Guajilla road at Kinney County Ranch Estates was researched and then scored on at a MRGDC hearing in Uvalde by myself and with the help of Mr. Joe Cardenas. Mr. Cardenas is a real grant administrator that stands by his work for the whole people of a community.

I would like to know on behalf of my constituents, what's the public hearing for if the opinions, questions, and statements came not to be answered, just like the question asked to the county judge on how raises came about a few weeks ago.

Oh what the heck, lets see if I can answer that, so much like what goes on in our country. It was predicated. This is what it is going to be, that's the way it's going to be, that's the way it's going to stay.

Once again, I have said that I am for the EMS 100 percent. I just didn't like the little dirty way it has come about now!

Thanks to you the wonderful people of Kinney County and Brackettville. God bless you always. P.S. I'm here for you (the public voter) for I'm not ??? but only one man.

Joe Boy Williams
County Commissioner Pct. 3



A silver lining to Columbine and Wedgewood

Between Us
Joe Townsend

There is a glorious side to the Columbine and Wedgewood massacres. The inane outcry about guns as loudly touted by Clinton-Gore as a political issue and those who allow these shallow minded blowhards to think for them will soon fade and be seen for what it is, a no brainer.

Family members and friends of those slaughtered will come to grips with their loss and eventually find closure. There is however another corollary to the matter that will shine gloriously for years to come. The young lady in Columbine who was asked, "do you believe in God?" and resolutely answered "yes" as the last word she ever spoke left a message more powerful than anything she could have done. Here is a young lady who was raised in a Christian home and as a teenager became rebellious and caused her parents much distress and many heartaches until she came to grips with herself and overnight turned her life around.

For a good while before her martyrdom she spent her life reflecting her Christian faith in relation to her life and others. Now, until Jesus comes her message of faith in God will challenge all who know of her outspoken witness. This will undoubtedly be a more important investment of her life than if she had been able to live out her dreams of becoming an obstetrician.

Admittedly the young people in Wedgewood church were the Christian elite. They were from churches of various denominations

who just after dawn had joined hands and prayed around the flag pole at their various schools. They had come together to celebrate their relationship to Jesus Christ. At Wedgewood in Ft. Worth, in the midst of the slaughter after seven people had been killed, a 19 year old young man setting a pew length from the killer stood up (after bowing his head and praying) in response to demonic harangue by the killer denied what the killer said. He repeated it twice and then said, "What you need is Jesus Christ in your life." The killer continued to fire but did not shoot the young man, Jeremiah Neitz. The killer pointed his gun at Jeremiah's head where upon the young man said, "Sir you can shoot me if you like, I know where I'm going - I'm going to heaven." The killer then put his gun to his head pulled the trigger - the slaughter was over.

Jeremiah had a checkered past. He dropped out of school and at 18 moved out of his parents home. He soon fell in with "gangsters". He made his girlfriend pregnant and made her move in with him. He found himself on probation for theft and assault. He soon faced eviction from his apartment and was broke. He called a former pastor from five years back. This pastor and his youth group came to Jeremiah's aid.

He straightened up and quickly became devoted to Christ and his Church. Two months later he faced a demonic killer and God blessed him by using him to end the slaughter.

Wherever this story is told a high light of the story will be the

young man who stood as the demoniac was shooting and said, "You need Jesus". It takes a person with faith in God to have courage to face a gunman and tell the man the ultimate truth.

The behavior and witness of many of the young people who had lost friends is symptomatic of youth who truly love God and want others to know him.

The news media as a whole and particularly the liberals like Larry King and Bill Press and their clones have not the slightest clue to such actions and their realities.

The gathering of several thousand people to pray and pay tribute to those gone to be with the Lord renders stark reality to their relationship to their God. I heard many testimonies of students and parents but I did not hear a single person express bitterness nor rancor against the Killers.

Without exception they expressed sorrow for their loss but knowing that those who were gone were with God in heaven expressed their confidence in God and accepted their loss as just another experience with God blessing them in their trauma. These manifestations by students and parents alike are the glory side of horrors caused by demons. The real loser in these events was Satan. His leadership of his devotees led them down the path to Hell but made more real to God's people the comfort of God and the reality of heaven. The Bible says, "all things work together for good to those who love the Lord."

Even Satan's dastardly deeds will eventually renown to good for God's people.

Praying at school
Football games

Submitted by
Henry Bonilla, Congressman

WASHINGTON - At a Capitol Hill news conference today, Congressman Henry Bonilla said it is our constitutional right to pray when and where we want to. Bonilla introduced a bill along with his democrat colleague Congressman Charlie Stenholm to restore the right for public schools in Texas to pray before their football games.

Earlier this year, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in a 2-1 decision that organized prayers before public athletic events are unconstitutional. This ruling impacts school districts in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Because of the courts decision, Texas high school students, who traditionally pray before their football games, have been banned from doing so.

"If we can start each day in Congress with a prayer, why can't the students in our schools do the same before their football games," Bonilla said. "This ban sets a dangerous precedent. It is wrong for our courts to dictate when and where we can pray."

Bonilla's bill notes that prayer contributes to the moral foundation of America and is part of our heritage. In addition, it underscores that prayer contributes to the development of character and instills sportsmanship.

"With the recent incidents of violence in schools as evidence of a decaying moral fiber in America, how can we prevent our children from utilizing prayer to guide them in their endeavors," Bonilla said. "If I can pull a quarter out of my pocket and read 'In God We Trust', how can our courts prohibit our children from asking God to watch over them as they play a little football on a Friday night? The court's decision was wrong."

This legislation sends a strong message to the Supreme Court that it should uphold the constitutionality of prayer at public athletic events.

Unsung Hero

Joe Townsend

I'm constantly amazed at the number of outstanding students we have in Brackettville.

This is a tribute first to their families, then to their school and teachers but basically to the students themselves.

One of the finest is Jamie Bader. When you consider her family, including her grandparents it's to be expected she would be outstanding. She is quite an athlete being part of the Volleyball team and a leader on the softball team, receiving All District honors. She has been a member of the student council, National Honor Society, FFA and the History Club.

She is not only a good student but is a lovely person. She has a great host of friends and is well respected by teachers and students alike. Surely Jamie Bader is an Unsung Hero.

Why go after me?

I could be wrong
Chuck Hall

About 3 weeks ago, I got stung by a wasp. Right on the back of my neck.

Dastardly overgrown larva hit me from behind! Never gave me a chance. Didn't have the courage to look me in the eye. It hurt like the dickens.

It was a big red hornet. It had to have been an unusually large specimen. Might have made Boone and Crockett. And abnormally ugly to boot. He caused me much pain. The swelling lasted for

days. But he also paid a great price for that infliction. He died. I hope, at the end he felt pain. (Why has this wasp become a male? I suddenly discover that I am referring to this bug in the masculine gender. Why? Males aren't the only ones known to viciously attack. In my life, I have known some very mean females. Maybe I need to explore that thought. Later. Much later.)

I know he didn't actually single me out as the object of his wrath. He wasn't picking on me. He was just defending his nest. He was doing what his instincts told him

to do. Me too. He should have been more careful. I meant him no harm. I was tending to my own affairs. I didn't even know he was there. Had he minded his business, I would have minded mine, and let him live. I would have even let the whole nest live. But as it was . . . well, you know what I did.

I'm not sorry about what I did. When an insect assaults me, and lots of them do, I will defend myself, as the most intelligent species, with all of the armaments at my disposal. And I will win. But I could be wrong.

Special creation or evolution?

The Way I See It
Ray Melton

There is presently a battle being waged in the state of Kansas over the teaching of special creation as well as the theory of evolution in the Public School System.

Special creation simply means that the earth and all it's various life forms were created by Divine intelligence, namely God. Evolutionists believe all life forms evolved from dead matter.

Evolution has been stated, taught and repeated so long as fact, that it is an ingrained belief in most people's minds. It is taught in every science class and at every level of our educational systems in America and around the world.

The "creationist" in Kansas are really not opposed to the teaching of evolution as theory, but, deeply oppose it as being taught as fact.

The burning question is, is evolution based on proven facts? Remember believing a thing, saying and teaching a thing does not make it so.

As I see it there are several factual problems with evolution. First, where did matter come from? Their answer "it has always been here." Second, they must prove how living organisms evolved from dead matter. Third, they must prove how all the basic amino acids that form protein molecules got together in just the right amount, and then where did the acids come from. Fourth, they must prove what sparked life.

The simple truth is none of the

above can be proven. It is based on a theory. The theory is, once there was a single ball of matter which has always existed. Next, this ball of matter blew up, (the big bang theory, even scientist disagree on this theory), hurling giant chunks of matter out into the universe forming all the solar systems.

The earth being one of those chunks just happened to have a correct amount of atmosphere, which then formed a primordial soup which was bombarded by electrical changes. This somehow triggered life in protein cells. Out of this came the first protozoans, (one cell organisms, which somehow divided into metazoans two cell organisms). Which kept on evolving in their cosmic water

hole until they finally floundered out of their liquid home onto land.

Somehow in this process some cold blooded creatures evolved into warm blooded creatures, insects and so on.

Now friends where is the proof? Has matter always existed? Prove it! Were amino acids always here? Prove it! Was atmosphere and electricity always here? Prove it! Did organisms really creep out of the ocean? Prove it! Did birds really evolve from lizards? Prove it! Has the earth really been here for billions of years? Prove it!

If something cannot be proven it then is simply a theory. Remember saying a thing, repeating a thing even believing a thing does not prove a thing.

Thats the way I see it.

Big Mama Sez!

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EMS plans for improved service to Kinney County

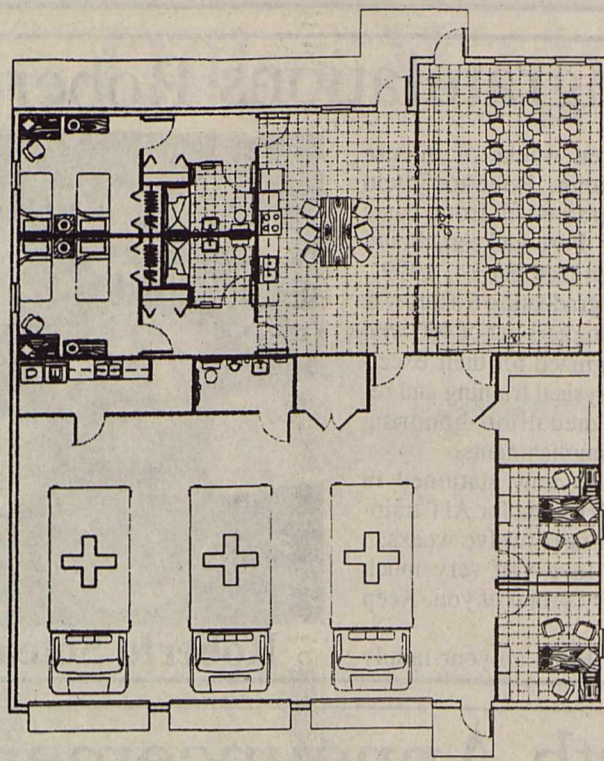
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tification system which is currently operational. Physical signs still need to be placed in outlying areas, such as ranches, but have not been added due to a lack of manpower.

For now the only growth expected in Kinney County's near future is the Detention Center. "What we are looking at from an EMS system here, is the people

that will work in that facility, full-time, will have to have families located here, that are subject to EMS emergencies and the visitors that will come to Brackettville to visit their loved ones, may be involved in some sort of an accident down the road, in all probability will be. That has added to the need for a higher level of EMS in this area." Senne said.

The layout to the left depicts the new proposed EMS building which includes, three bays for the ambulances, a decontamination room, two offices, a training/meeting room, a combination kitchen and diningroom, separate sleeping quarters for male and female attendants. The 3,800 square foot one story building will have storage above the ambulances.



Kinney County Sheriff's Report ...

Friday, October 8,

6:50 a.m., Local woman called on her cell phone and reported a 2 door, 1989 Chevy vehicle with its emergency flashers going, 5 miles west of town. She believed it may have been abandoned. A patrol car was dispatched to investigate. The owners returned to the location and verified their ownership of the vehicle to the Deputy.

2:37 p.m., A Fort Clark resident called in with a medical emergency, a possible heart attack at her residence. A deputy was dispatched along with EMS to the location. An EMS attendant requested Judge John Ford's presence at the scene.

3:50 p.m., A local woman reported her grandson's bike had been stolen from the bike rack located at Jones Elementary. Bike is described as red and black 16" with "street rage" printed on the frame, made by Huffy. Chief Ron Ring was the investigating officer.

Monday, October 11

9:02 p.m., A Ft. Clark resident called to report that someone was spotlighting towards her place of residence, and that security was not answering her calls. Sheriff's dispatcher called Ft. Clark Security and advised them of the situation. Security was dispatched to her location.

Wednesday, October 13

3:00 a.m., Anthony Joseph Azzarello, 24, of Kenedy, Texas was arrested by Deputy Chism for Possession of Marijuana, less than 50 pounds but more than 5 pounds. He is still being held in the Kinney County Jail.

3:00 a.m., Elysia Marie Miller, 19, of Houston, Texas was arrested by Deputy Chism for Possession of Marijuana, less than 50 pounds but more than 5 pounds. She is being held by the Val Verde Sheriff's department on behalf of Kinney County.

Thursday, October 14

8:30 a.m., Jane Vega, 40, of Fort Clark Springs was arrested by Deputy Guidry for Criminal Trespass. She was transported to Uvalde where she is still being held on behalf of Kinney County.

11:18 a.m., A local resident called and requested DPS be dispatched towards Uvalde to check out a maroon colored 18 wheeler travelling at a high rate of speed. No Trooper was available, Chief Ring was dispatched.

Friday, October 15

12:07 a.m., An unidentified California citizen, called and reported that an intoxicated person wanted to kill or shoot his dogs. Deputy Guidry was informed of the problem.

5:45 a.m., A Border Patrol Agent radioed an accident 5 -10 miles south of Montel. Dispatcher called Uvalde County Sheriff's Department, when it was determined the accident was in their jurisdiction. Border Patrol informed dispatch they would stay with the vehicle. No injuries were reported.

10:00 a.m., A Juvenile, 15, of Fort Clark Springs was arrested by Deputy Guidry and Chief Ring for the unauthorized use of a vehicle. The juvenile was taken to Val Verde Juvenile Detention Center and is still being held there.

1:25 p.m., Someone from Ora's Drive-in called and requested a Deputy come and help remove a patron who was giving the owner trouble. Deputy Guidry was dispatched and took care of the situation without incident.

3:10 p.m., A local resident called and reported a person had backed up and put a dent in her rear bumper. Deputy Guidry and Chief Ring were sent to investigate.

3:13 p.m., A local parent called the Sheriff's Department requesting a deputy, to go with her to another residence, to pick up her daughter. When Deputy Guidry arrived, she said that they didn't need an escort after all.

5:01 p.m., A second call from the parent, requested a Deputy to assist her in retrieving her minor child from another local family's home. Deputy Guidry was called and the matter was taken care of with the daughter leaving with her parent and sibling.

Saturday, October 16

12:47 a.m., The Uvalde Police Department phoned the dispatcher to inform them of a possible intoxicated driver, travelling west-bound in an older, blue and grey pickup truck. Deputy Chism was sent out and reported back that the truck was just pulling to the side to let traffic by.

2:15 p.m., Game Warden Henry Lutz, reported a possible abandoned vehicle and requested the dispatcher phone the owner. The owner was contacted and said he would pick it up Monday.

3:00 p.m., A local man came in person and reported to the Sheriff that a vehicle was in his pasture stripped of its tires, stereo and seats.

8:55 p.m. A local person reported that a friend visiting him had locked his keys in his vehicle and needed assistance retrieving them. Deputy Chism was dispatched to the location.

Sunday, October 17

11:19 a.m., Chief Ring radioed the dispatcher and reported a gas leak on Thorn Street. A city employee was notified of the situation and it was repaired by 11:48 a.m.

5:50 p.m., Local resident called from her cell phone to report that someone had flattened all four of her tires on her pickup truck. The vehicle was at her Brackettville residence. She was out of town when she received a call from her neighbor telling her of the incident. Chief Ring investigated the vehicle and found no visible puncture marks, the air was let out of the tires.

Monday, October 18

6:36 p.m., A local resident phoned in to report that three minors, with pellet guns, had just

shot his cat. He identified one of the minor's. When Chief Ring arrived on the scene he was unable to locate them. Ring would investigate further in the morning hours when the minor's were due to be in school.

7:23 p.m., A local resident reported a one vehicle accident at the intersection of 3008 and 2523. She said Val Verde Sheriff's Department and DPS were in route to the scene. She requested EMS and a wrecker be sent to the scene. Deputy Chism arrived on the scene at 7:30 p.m., and reported the accident was being taken care of by the DPS. The subject had been transported to Val Verde Memorial Hospital for treatment, and his vehicle was taken by wrecker to Del Rio.

7:47 p.m., Chief Ring reported a possible drunk driver. He observed him as he turned off of highway 90 going west on Spring. At that point the driver failed to yield the yield sign and almost ran into Chief Ring's patrol car. At that point he pulled the subject over and administered the Field Sobriety Test, and took the subject into custody. DPS Trooper Wylie arrived and ran an intoxalizer test which the subject failed. He was then taken to the Kinney County Jail and booked for DWI.

9:00 p.m., Campos Ramiro Gonzalez, 35 was arrested by Trooper Wylie for Driving While Intoxicated, 1st offense. Gonzalez is still being held in the Kinney County Jail.

Briefs ...

Eagle Pass Arts Council presents "The Nutcracker"

Eagle Pass Arts Council opens new 1999-2000 season with Toronto Canada's Ballet Jorgen "The Nutcracker" on Saturday, November 27, 1999.

Set for 7:30 p.m. at Eagle Pass High School's C.C. Winn Auditorium, "The Nutcracker" will open the 1999-2000 season for the Arts Council of Eagle Pass. Pre-sale tickets are now on sale for only \$15 per adult and \$7 per student at the Eagle Pass Chamber of Commerce, the Public Library and at the Piedras Negras Chamber of Commerce. Tickets will be \$18 per adult and \$10 per student at the door.

Made possible by the Texas Commission on the Arts and the City of Eagle Pass Room Tax Committee, Ballet Jorgen's performance of "The Nutcracker" will be the first event in a busy season planned by the Arts Council of Eagle Pass, which also includes a performance by "The Bagpiper" on January 21, 2000; a concert by the "Jim Cullum Jazz Band" on February 19, 2000; a presentation of the harp and guitar duo of "Snauffer and Garvin" on April 7, 2000 and the duet performance of local artist Mario Fraga and Nena Ayala on May 13, 2000. For more information call 773-8570.

Free hazardous disposal Saturday

Pesticide & hazardous disposal this Saturday, October 23rd in Uvalde, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. At the Helena Chemical Company, located going east on highway 90 on the left as you are leaving the city. The company will take old tires, batteries, hazardous materials, any item that requires special disposal. There is no cost to the public.

Fiesta de Amistad

October, 16-24th. Fiesta de Amistad, Del Rio. This is a bicultural fiesta commemorating the building of Amistad Dam, a joint project of the friendship between the two countries. This Fiesta includes the only parade in the USA starting in one country and ending in the other - USA and Mexico. Music, food, fun, and friendly people make the fiesta an event to remember, please contact the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce, 1915 Ave. F, Del Rio, Texas 78840 or phone 800-899-8149.

Amistad Dam visitor center grand opening

Amistad National Recreation Area unvites all park visitors to the grand opening of the newly refurbished center on Amistad Dam. A brief ceremony will be held 3 p.m. on Friday, October 22 at the visitor center. The visitor center will be open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except for major holidays. The center is a partnership between the National Park Service, which developed the exhibits, and the International Boundary and Water Commission, which manages the building.

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Thank-You!

Pumpkin Patch and Apple sale a success!! The Kinney County Historical Commission wishes to thank all those involved in making the sale a success. The train set was won by Kasey Mora.



TV puppet Howdy Doody had a sister. Her name was Heidi Doody.

Glaspay to talk to parents about drugs

Making a Difference
Taylor Stephenson

Wednesday, October 27, at 6:30 PM in the school cafeteria, Will Glaspay will talk with parents about drugs and how parents can be proactive in dealing with drug problems. Will is a fine speaker who heads the drug enforcement agency in Eagle Pass. I believe the information that he will provide would be helpful to parents of children at any age. Please come and hear what Will has to say.

The Tiger Football team is now 6 & 1 and faces Comfort here this Friday night. Come support the Tigers as they prepare to upset one of the state's top 10 football teams. Our Tigerette Volleyball team will be at home next Tuesday, playing Natalia with games beginning at 5:00 PM.

What a great rain that we had over the weekend! My rain gauge showed 2.1 inches. The ground looks soaked and the leaves have taken a shower for the Fall. They are more beautiful today because of the rain in Kinney County.

Our trip to Missouri was fast and was fun! We arrived in time to attend some of the University of Missouri's homecoming festivi-

ties. The school colors are Black and Gold and their mascot is a Tiger. The Tiger's name is Truman, named after Missouri's best known citizen-Harry Truman. It was nice to see the leaves of gold and red mixed with the evergreen. Best of all, it was nice to see our grandson, little Taylor (16 months old). He has turned into quite a gentleman, and he knows his granddad & grandma (that's the best treat).

When you travel by air, many of the major airlines have what they call HUBS! A hub is an airport where flights from all over the country come and exchange passengers. I could count about 50 planes on the ground, and I'm sure there were probably 50 to 100 more that I didn't see. At the St. Louis hub, there were about 3,000 people in about 40 different gates trying to fly all over the USA. It was fun to see the activity and to realize how many of our citizens fly. The airports are full Sunday through Saturday.

I hope this week is one of your best. I encourage you to plant a tree this week and help keep Kinney County looking like an Oasis! It's sure nice to be home. Have a great week!

Theta Sigma meets

Theta Sigma met at the home of Pat McKelvy, October 18, 1999. On an elegantly set table, guests were served a dinner of sweet and sour meatballs, vegetable casserole, sparkling white grape salad, and upside down German Chocolate cake.

After dinner, the business meeting was conducted and Pat

presented an interesting program on "Land Grants issued in Texas History."

Those attending were Jan Chism, Nancy Frerich, Marge Geeze, Luella Gilliland, Doraline Kellar, Gaye Kurz, Lynn McNew, Arlys Simpson, Mylo Unruh, Bobbie Waddill and Shirley Hadsell.

Congratulations Robert!

After ten weeks of intense army training, Roberto Sotelo proudly graduated from basic training in Fort Jackson, South Carolina on October 14, 1999.

During graduation Robert was one of 16 soldiers out of 460 who were recognized for their excellence in physical training and received a medallion honoring these accomplishments.

Robert is now stationed in Fort Lee, Virginia for AIT training for the next twelve weeks.

We all love you very much and are very proud of you. Keep it up.

From all your family



Roberto Sotelo

Birth Announcement

Haedyn Schwandner daughter of Henry and Lisa Schwandner of Alpine, Texas welcomes baby brother

Cade Henry born September 28, 1999. Cade weighed 9lbs. and 3ozs, and was 22" long.

Grandparents are Wanda

Lawson of Midland, Texas, Carl and Courtney Schwandner of Alpine, Arizona. David and Louise Drennan, Fort Sumner, New Mexico and Great Grandmother, Lily Schwandner, of Brackettville.

Beta Epsilon stays busy

Beta Epsilon Omicron Sorority has had a busy summer, starting with a June meeting in the Gorgas Room discussing and shifting duties since half our members are Winter Texans. Members enjoyed a sack lunch and fellowship following this meeting.

Our main project in July was supporting the Glory Road Production at the Amphitheater and selling popcorn and lemonade at both productions.

Beginning Day got off to a good start in August with a delightful Sunday afternoon at the home of Dee Curry. Members enjoyed Mimosas and snacks and

put together the new yearbooks for year 2000.

A late afternoon poolside gathering at Ft. Clark Springs pool in September will remain a happy memory. Members brought picnic items and Dee Curry supplied liquid refreshments. Members made book exchanges and shared memories, both sad and happy, of the past summer. We pray the safe return of our Northern sisters.

Members attending these meetings were: Cathy Conrey, Delia Curry, Elizabeth Goebel, Opal Groce, Judy Hooker, Hazel Ivey, Marla Madrid and Pam Melancon.

Mountain Laurel Garden Club

Hazel Ivey
Contributing Writer

The Mountain Laurel Garden Club met Thursday, October 14, in the Gorgas Room with seventeen members and one new member, Bunny McLaren, present. A table set in Halloween theme with coffee and rolls was served by Sara Richhart and Ella Chambers prior to the meeting. Pat McKelvy opened the meeting with a prayer. By-Laws chairman, McKelvy distributed copies of the club by-laws to each member. She noted there were no changes necessary.

Nancy England and Charlene Simmons reported that the plans for our project at Suter's Store had been presented to the Historical Society Board members and was accepted. The board approved a \$50 donation to help with the project. The Association will absorb the water bill, and maintenance has agreed to provide the ground preparation. Members were asked to donate native plants and/or low water usage plants, shrubs or trees.

Simmons asked members to start planning now for the annual flower show to be held on May 6, 2000. She reminded members that plants should be grown in the

home at least three months prior to the show. Other categories will be announced later.

President Ella Chambers stated that a corrected list of officers would be provided for our year books. Service Chairman Marge Geeze asked for calls whenever members are ill. Joyce Bergey was thanked for her usual fine job of calling to remind members of our meetings.

Program Chairman, Nancy England, introduced Alan McWilliams, from Four Seasons Landscape in Del Rio, who gave members ideas about the type of flowers, plants and trees that have proven successful in our area. He displayed a colorful crate filled with many varieties and colors of Pansies. He said these plants are very good for fall and winter plants and some can be grown at any time of the year. Other plants good in this area are Coleus, Lantana, Marigold and Salvia. Leaflets were distributed showing styles, shapes and sizes of shrubs and trees. McWilliams gave many suggestions for care, feeding, placement and treatment for diseases and insects. He willingly answered many questions from members during and after the program.

Murder By Mistletoe

San Antonio, Texas: A silent night turns into a deadly night in Murder Mystery Players new comedy, Murder By Mistletoe, playing October 9 - November 20 at Dave & Buster's, located at 440 Crossroads Blvd., in San Antonio. This fun-filled, interactive murder mystery includes dinner as well as the performance. Audience members have a chance to win prizes and decide who did what to whom. Performances are every Saturday evening at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$29.95 per person.

The Crestwood Homeowners Association is all a buzz when they learn Better Homes and Gardens wants to photograph their neighborhood lawn displays for their next holiday edition - especially President, Edna Sherwood. It's just a shame the magazine is only going to shoot one house and Edna is determined it will be hers, even if she has to drain her husband's bank account and all the electricity in the neighborhood. Her aspirations are short-lived, when after explaining the situation to her neighbors, poor Edna drops dead in the middle of the room after drinking a holiday cocktail laced with mistletoe.

Who could have slipped Edna such a deadly garnish? Was it Chuck Bronson? He accused Edna of stealing his repetitious skating penguins. Judith Durrell was furious in that Edna would get all the limelight and attention that she herself craved. Not getting in the magazine would mean Rupert Durrell would lose the perfect opportunity to advertise his pet portrait business, and husband, Howard is now bankrupt due to all of Edna's display expenses. It's up to nosy-neighbor and husband-shopper, Ruby Vincente, to discover who blew the fuse on Edna's display plans.

Past members includes Diane Bowman as Edna Sherwood; Richard Fernandez as Howard Sherwood; Gloria Sanchez as Judith Durrell; Rodney Walworth as Rupert Durrell; Jose Dehoyos as Chuck Bronson; and Allyson Delion as Ruby Vincente. The production is under the direction of Steven Reynolds. To make reservations for this hilarious evening of murder mystery and audience participation, call Dave & Buster's at 210-515-1515. Reservations are required, as seating is limited.

(Condado de) KINNEY COUNTY, TEXAS

NOVEMBER 2, 1999 (2 de noviembre de 1999)

OFFICIAL BALLOT (BOLETA OFICIAL)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION):
Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que quiere usted votar.)

No. 1	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	"The constitutional amendment to revise the provisions for the filling of a vacancy in the office of governor or lieutenant governor." ("La enmienda constitucional para revisar los procedimientos para cubrir una vacante en el cargo del gobernador o vicegobernador.")
	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	
No. 2	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	"The constitutional amendment relating to the making of advances under a reverse mortgage and payment of a reverse mortgage." ("La enmienda constitucional relativa a los mecanismos para pagar por adelantado una hipoteca inversa, y para saldar una hipoteca inversa.")
	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	
No. 3	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	"The constitutional amendment to eliminate duplicative, executed, obsolete, archaic, and ineffective provisions of the Texas Constitution." ("La enmienda constitucional para eliminar las disposiciones de la Constitución de Texas que sean repetitivas, obsoletas, arcaicas, o que ya hayan sido ejecutadas o carezcan de vigor.")
	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	
No. 4	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt property owned by institutions engaged primarily in public charitable functions from ad valorem taxation." ("La enmienda constitucional que autoriza a la legislatura la exención de impuestos al valor sobre las propiedades que pertenezcan a instituciones dedicadas principalmente al bien público.")
	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	
No. 5	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	"The constitutional amendment allowing state employees to receive compensation for serving as a member of a governing body of a school district, city, town or other local government district." ("La enmienda constitucional que permite que los empleados del estado reciban pagos por desempeñar cargos como miembros de un consejo directivo en un distrito escolar, municipal, u otra entidad gubernamental local.")
	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	
No. 6	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	"The constitutional amendment increasing the maximum size of an urban homestead to 10 acres, prescribing permissible uses of urban homesteads, and repealing the overburdening of a homestead." ("La enmienda constitucional que aumenta el tamaño máximo de una residencia primaria en zona urbana, y que limita los usos permitidos de dichas propiedades, y también repele los usos no autorizados de las mismas.")
	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	
No. 7	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	"The constitutional amendment authorizing garnishment of wages for the enforcement of court-ordered spousal maintenance." ("La enmienda constitucional que autoriza la retención forzosa del salario para hacer valer un fallo judicial relativo al deber de alimentos del cónyuge.")
	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	
No. 8	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	"The constitutional amendment to provide that the adjutant general serves at the pleasure of the governor." ("La enmienda constitucional que establece que el adjunto principal (Adjutant General) disponga de su cargo a discreción y según la voluntad del gobernador.")
	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	
No. 9	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to create a judicial compensation commission." ("La enmienda constitucional que autoriza a la legislatura a crear una comisión de compensación judicial.")
	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	
No. 10	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	"The constitutional amendment to provide that the commissioner of health and human services serves at the pleasure of the governor." ("La enmienda constitucional que establece que el comisionado de salud y de servicios humanos ocupe su cargo a discreción y según la voluntad del gobernador.")
	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	
No. 11	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	"The constitutional amendment permitting a political subdivision to purchase nonassessable property and casualty insurance from an authorized mutual insurance company in the same manner that the political subdivision purchases life, health, and accident insurance." ("La enmienda constitucional que permite que una entidad o subdivisión política adquiera de una compañía autorizada de seguros mutuos, seguros de propiedades no imponibles o contra accidentes para las mismas, de la misma manera que dicha entidad política compra seguros de vida, de salud, y contra accidentes.")
	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	
No. 12	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation leased motor vehicles not held by the lessee primarily to produce income." ("La enmienda constitucional que autoriza a la legislatura a reconocer exenciones de impuestos al valor de los vehículos arrendados cuando los mismos no hayan sido arrendados con el propósito principal de obtener ganancias.")
	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	
No. 13	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of \$400 million in general obligation bonds to finance educational loans to students." ("La enmienda constitucional que autoriza la emisión de bonos de carácter general por \$400 millones para financiar préstamos educativos a estudiantes.")
	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	
No. 14	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide that a state board, commission, or other agency shall be governed by a board composed of an odd number of three or more members." ("La enmienda constitucional que autoriza a la legislatura a establecer que las juntas directivas estatales, comisiones u otras agencias tengan consejos directivos de número impar y de por lo menos tres miembros.")
	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	
No. 15	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	"The constitutional amendment permitting spouses to agree to convert separate property to community property." ("Enmienda constitucional que permita a los cónyuges hacer acuerdos para convertir bienes propios en bienes de sociedad conyugal.")
	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	
No. 16	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	"The constitutional amendment to provide that certain counties shall be divided into a specific number of precincts." ("La enmienda constitucional que establece que ciertos condados sean divididos en un número específico de distritos electorales.")
	<input type="checkbox"/> Against (En Contra)	
No. 17	<input type="checkbox"/> For (A Favor)	"The constitutional amendment relating to the investment of the permanent university fund and the distribution from the permanent university fund to the available university fund." ("La enmienda constitucional relativa a las inversiones del fondo universitario permanente y las distribuciones del fondo universitario permanente al fondo disponible universitario.")
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Monday, October 25 Waffles/Syrup Fruit or Juice	Monday, October 25 Chili Dog & Cheese Cup Oven Fries & Fruit
Tuesday, October 26 Breakfast Sandwich Fruit or Juice	Tuesday, October 26 Lasagna Vegetables & Garlic Bread Fruit Crisp
Wednesday, October 27 Potato & Egg Picante Sauce Fruit or Juice	Wednesday, October 27 Taco Salad Spanish Rice & Refried Beans Salad & Fruit
Thursday, October 28 Glazed Donut Fruit or Juice	Thursday, October 28 Hamburger & Oven Fries Burger Salad & Fruit

Tigerettes fall prey to Dilley Wolves Tigers scalp Indians 31-9

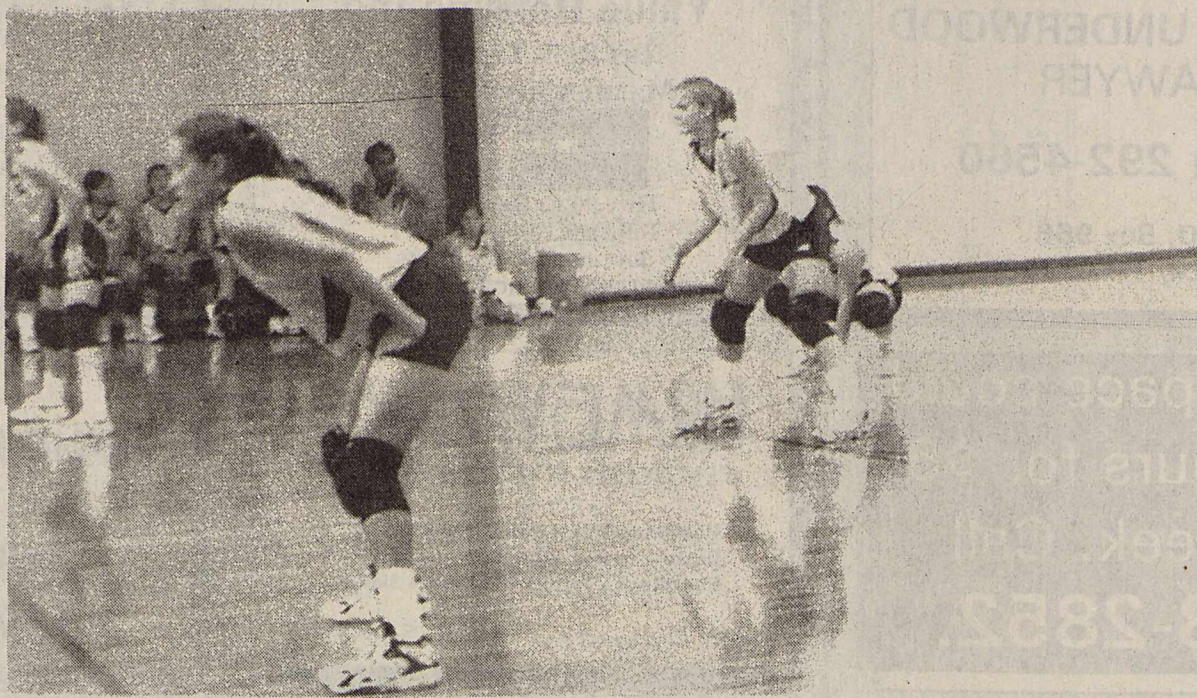
Jacob Hughes
Sports Writer

The Brackett Tigerettes fought a battle last Tuesday night against the Dilley Wolves. The girls lost the district game in three well played games (12-15, 15-13, 11-15). The Tigerettes are now 1-3 in district competition.

The Tigerettes leading scorer was Duquesa Hunt with 12. Senior Michelle Melancon was next highest with 9. Hunt and Melancon also led with aces as well. 7 of their serves were untested.

Duquesa Hunt led the team in kills with 5. Erica Garcia helped out with 3 kills. Michelle Melancon had 5 assists, while sophomore Michelle Bizzell had 3.

Erica Garcia dug up 9 balls, senior Laura Lee had 5. Tiffany Eckenrod lead the team in blocks with 1.



The Tigerettes preparing to do battle against the Dilley Wolves in district competition, photo by Kathy Bader.

Jacob Hughes
Sports Writer

Jourdanton- The Brackett Tigers bowled over the Jourdanton Indians Friday night 31-9. The Tigers racked up 431 yards rushing. The Tigers are now 6-1 on the season and 2-0 in district play.

Jesse Hidalgo set the pace for the Tigers by scoring an 84 yard touchdown on the first play of the game. Hidalgo would go on to cap off the victory with another 16 yard scamper on a fourth down conversion.

"The line did a tremendous job of blocking. We controlled the line of scrimmage throughout the entire ball game. Our backs did a great job of rushing as well. They ran hard and never gave up." Coach Yeager

The Tigers offense rushed for 431 yards. Individually, the Tigers were led by Jesse Hidalgo who racked up 246 yards and 2

touch downs. Brandon Moore rushed for 161 and 2 touchdowns as well. Zach Davis scrambled for 18 yards on the night, while Jared Hobbs and Raymond Gomez had 4 apiece. Brackett averaged 8 yards per carry.

Defensively the Tigers held the Indians to 171 yards rushing. Jourdanton lost 2 of their 4 fumbles to the Tiger's defense. Defensive backs Zach Davis and Schiller Hill both had 1 interception Friday night.

"We did a great job defensively. Players made big plays throughout the night." Coach Thomas

The Tigers will face off with Comfort this week in District 30AA competition. Other district games include Jourdanton-Center Point; Dilley-Natalia. Come out and support your '99 Tigers as they continue for a district championship.

How to rent an RV for a vacation

You've never rented an RV but you're considering it for this year's family vacation. What do you need and where can you go?

How to Rent: The steps to renting a recreation vehicle are very simple according to Cruise America, the country's only nationwide RV rental company. First, make reservations. The further in advance you book the RV, the more likely you'll be able to travel when you want.

All RV rental companies require a valid drivers license and proof of age, but minimum age requirements to drive the vehicle vary by company. Check to see if your auto insurance covers an RV rental - if not, you'll want to purchase additional coverage from the rental company. If you're not picking up the RV in your home town, ask if there are any flydrive packages, or one way rental options available.

Last but not least, Cruise America and other RV rental companies offer livability packages which can include many kitchen and other housekeeping items, including bed linens. All of which means you won't have to bring these items with you. It's a great convenience. The Recreation Vehicle Rental Association (RVRA) headquartered in Fairfax, Virginia, has a directory that provides information on more than 350 RV dealers in the U.S. and Canada.

Where to Go: As you consider different locations and options, Cruise America offers the following suggestions for places to call, write or check out on the internet for more information.

www.gocampingamerica.com National Association of RV Parks and Campgrounds for over 3,100 properties.

www.koakampgrounds.com - KOA campground locations and more information.

www.woodalls.com - publisher Woodalls web page lists places to camp, outdoor activities, events and more.

www.gorp.com - Great Outdoors Recreation web page includes RV information, scenic drives, campground guide and additional sources of information.

www.campnetamerica.com - campgrounds, parks, clubs and RV dealers.

www.cruiseamerica.com - RV information, special packages, locations, etc., 1-800-327-7799.

Camping guides (8 regions), suggestions and directories (3 editions) from Woodall Publications, 13975 W. Polo Trail Drive, Lake Forest, IL, 60045-5000.

KOA Guides - Kampgrounds of America, P.O. Box 30558, Billings, MT 59114-0558.

Recreation Vehicle Industry Association (RVIA), P.O. Box 2999, Reston, VA 20195-0999, (703) 620-6003.

National Park Service, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, D.C. 20013-7127, (202) 208-4747.

National Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Information, P.O. Box 96090, Washington, D. C. 20029, (202) 205-1760.

Study reveals key safety tips for hunters

A little on the Wildlife side
Henry Lutz

Austin, Texas- How accidents occur and, more importantly, how they can be prevented are among the findings in a Texas Parks and Wildlife (TPW) study of Texas hunting accidents in the last 30 years.

According to Steve Hall, education director at TPW, "The study confirms that we see the same things over and over, such as hunters swinging on game outside their safe zones of fire or careless handling of firearms - hunting accidents that could easily be avoided. If hunters only followed a few simple safety tips, he added, there would be few ac-

idents. The safety tips are commonly referred to as the "Ten Commandments of Hunter or Shooting Safety."

Hall, who has compiled accident reports submitted by game wardens for about 15 years, said that requiring hunter education training, wearing hunter or blaze orange and prohibiting shooting across public roads, have actually decreased hunting accidents significantly from decade to decade. In other words, "hunting is safe - and getting safer," said Hall.

TPW commissioned the study to analyze the data to determine or reaffirm the causes of accidents, create a computer database for the accident records and use the findings to enhance hunter

education curriculum being taught in Texas by over 2,800 instructors.

There were 2,495 hunting incident reports recorded from 1966 through 1997. "Although hunting is becoming safer with declines in both the fatality and injury rates, certain types of incidents occur at a higher rate. Among them are incidents involving a victim injured or killed when a shooter swings on game, as well as careless firearm handling. Those two areas may need more study and more emphasis in education programs," the researchers reported.

Other findings showed that more incidents occurred after 5 p.m. and that wearing "blaze orange" clothing might have helped victims avoid incidents. More attention might be given to these topics, the report recommended. Even though hunter orange is required on public lands, most hunting occurs on private lands that

comprise over 95 percent of Texas hunting lands.

It also found a high number of incidents in the vicinity of vehicles and a high proportion of incidents among hunters' ages 12 to 17.

In addition to helping quantify types of incidents needing special attention, the statistical analysis also showed that head and torso injuries occurred at a higher rate than injuries to other areas. The report also identified counties in which a higher percentage of the incidents occurred. Between 1966 and 1997, Llano County reported 50 incidents. The statistic is not alarming, considering Llano County also boasts the highest level of deer hunting in the state. Llano County hosts nearly 16,000 of the state's 515,000 active deer hunters and has the highest concentration of hunting activity at 24 hunters per 1,000 acres.

* Shooting Safety Rules
--Always point the muzzle of

your firearm or your bow and arrow in a safe direction

--Treat every firearm or bow with the same respect you would show a loaded gun or notched arrow

--Be sure of your target and what is in front of and behind your target

--Unload and safely store firearms or unstrung conventional bows when not in use

--Handle firearms, arrows and ammunition carefully

--Know your safe zone-of-fire and stick to it

--Control your emotions when it comes to safety

--Wear hearing and eye protection when shooting

--Don't drink alcohol or take mood-altering drugs before or while handling firearms, bows and arrows

--Be aware of additional circumstances which require added caution or safety awareness

Boating Check List

The National Marine Manufacturer Association (NMMA) and leading marine companies like Mercury Outboards and Tracker Boats, provides this "Boating Check List" to consider before starting the engine:

Is the drain plug securely in place? Is there one lifesaving device (lifejacket) for every person on board? Is the steering system working smoothly and properly? Does the fuel system have adequate fuel; are there leaks or fumes? Is the battery fully charged and are cable terminals clean and tight? Is the engine in neutral? Does the capacity plate, found near the helm or steering wheel, indicate overload or excess power? Are weather conditions safe to go out? Is all electrical equipment (lights, horns, pump, etc.) working? Is emergency gear

(fire extinguisher, bailer, paddle, anchor & line, signaling device, tool kit, etc.) in place?

Additional cautions for tow vehicles. For the many boating families which tow their vessels to launching areas, NMMA and Draw Tite offer an additional safety checklist, making sure:

Coupler, hitch and hitch ball are of the same size; Coupler and safety chains are safely secured to hitch; Fasteners are properly tightened; Boat is securely tied down to trailer (winch line is not a tie down); Wheel lug nuts are properly tightened; Wheel bearings are properly adjusted and maintained; Load is within maximum load carrying capacity; Tires are properly inflated; All trailer lighting is working properly; and trailer brakes are properly adjusted and working.

Eight Tips to keep stored fish tasting fresh

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- Clean them as soon as they're caught by removing the head, gills, viscera, rinsing the body cavity and placing the fish on ice.
- Finish cleaning at home by removing the scales or the skin and again wash the body cavity.
- Place the fish in a deep crockery dish (not metal) with water to cover, in which a teaspoon of salt has been dissolved.
- Put this in a refrigerator to soak overnight (this part is often neglected but according to the Merc fishing pros it assures good taste later.)
- The next day rinse the fish under a water tap and place them in plastic bags or containers filled with fresh water.
- Put these in the freezer.
- When you're hungry for fresh fish, remove the container from the freezer a day ahead of time and allow it to thaw in a refrigerator.
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 21 Singer
 22 Egyptian manipulator?
 24 German rock group?
 26 Thames town
 27 blond
 28 Quick comeback
 30 Furtiveness
 33 Encounter
 34 Luke's book
 37 Baseball stat
 38 Feudal tenant
 40 "Lohengrin" role
 42 "Pshaw!"
 45 Wind instrument?
 48 Galley feature
 50 Asta's father
 51 Pie mode
 52 Indian restaurant?

DOWN

1 Blind parts
 2 "Untouchable" Ness
 3 Klemperer of "Hogan's Heroes"
 4 Actor

5 Energy
 6 Rover's restraint
 7 Roguish
 8 Hound or hamster
 9 A great many
 10 "Waterloo" group
 11 Yorkshire feature
 12 Gasp
 13 Tosses aside
 14 "Deep Space Nine" role
 15 Actress
 16 Wahine's wraith
 17 Master
 18 Banyan and baobab
 19 Scoundrel
 20 Close
 21 School grp.
 22 Residence
 23 Brindisi bread
 24 Artist Franz
 25 Libyan baseball maneuver?
 26 Most confident
 27 Nullify
 28 Like some sheep
 29 Prospector's prize
 30 Loser to Truman

31 Ciderella's soiree
 32 Nautical adverb
 33 Cuban game-show figure?
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 37 Overlay material
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57 Church bench
 58 Mississippi mound
 59 Help
 60 Actress
 61 Rivera
 62 Got up
 63 Tragic march
 64 Bar supply
 65 Noggin
 66 Fins
 67 A bit of
 68 Seminole shoe
 69 Bandleader
 70 Shaw
 71 Sitarist
 72 Shankar
 73 Prep school
 74 Sheepish shout
 75 Seville
 76 "Beowulf," e.g.
 77 "Fideles"
 78 More naive
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 80 Peron
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 88 Torch's crime
 89 and yang
 90 Hair part
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 95 Donkey
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 97 "Lord Jim" author
 98 Kitten gear?
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Calipers Gauge Screwdriver VISE-GRIP
 Chisel Hacksaw Sockets Wire brush
 Clamp Pliers Spanner Wrench
 File Punch Tap

Your Horoscope by Natasha

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
 Beware of making judgments based on inconclusive evidence. You may be seeing what you want to see rather than listening to what someone is telling you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
 Now is not the time to cut corners, particularly since your boss may be watching you closely. Bulls with partners should make sure they are not neglecting their beloved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 Isn't it time that you stopped hiding your light behind the proverbial bushel? Give your self-confidence a makeover and dare to get out there.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 Look for the pattern behind a puzzling series of recent events. It may be that the universe is trying to tell you something really important.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
 Make sure that you're not substituting wanting for doing. Someone you care about deeply may be feeling alienated from you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
 It's about time your hard work paid off! You deserve a vacation, even if it's just a day off. Treat yourself to one of your favorite luxuries.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
 Ask to hear the uncensored truth; just be sure that you're prepared to hear it. Don't neglect to help a friend who needs your assistance.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
 Look before you leap, and you may prevent yourself from making a huge mistake. It may be time to take off those rose-tinted glasses.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
 A dichotomy is likely to arise between home and office. Now is not the time to push the buttons of authority figures.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
 Perhaps it's time to treat yourself to that luxury item you've been craving. Just don't blow your budget on it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
 Be patient with someone who is having a hard time in overcoming his or her apprehensions. Rushing matters will only make things worse.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
 Don't waste your current happiness worrying about what the future might have in store. Relax and have a marvelous adventure.

YOU BORN THIS WEEK:
 Because you are a balanced, down-to-earth individual, others often look to you for advice and guidance. Your approach every task with diligence and endless reserves of patience. The only time you are not apt to act a bit foolishly and impetuously is when it comes to romance.

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Cloud is missing. 2. Artist has glasses. 3. Boy's necktie is different. 4. Easel has third leg. 5. Painting is different. 6. Artist's paint rag is gone.

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God has seen the "real person" Gifts of grace

Gateway Ministries
Pastor Charlotte Corey

God looks at the world and sees children wearing "masks". These children are playing "grown-up" as they decorate their masks in all manner of ways. They grew up originally wanting to help change the world, save people, design things to delight others, perform and make life better for others or help keep others from being abused. Others were motivated simply because of their need to be "loved". They wanted to make a "difference" in this world.

As they grew up they designed their "masks" to hide behind. Some took on the grumpy, grouchy, hostile facade to help protect them from people getting too close. Others took on the angry, hateful, facade for the same reason. Still, others took on "sweetness", "generosity", or a "pretty face", to cover their pain while others used alcohol, drugs, sex, smoking, or overeating to put the world at a distance.

In every case God has seen the

"real person", the person on the inside who has remained the child who simply wants to be loved. Well, God loves each one of them unconditionally. He is there to teach His children that it is safe to take off their "masks" and be themselves, that He loves them right where they are at. He wants to teach them that they are worthy to be loved. He wants them to trust Him and be vulnerable to Him because He will never hurt them.

Besides God being the same

yesterday, today, and tomorrow, He is faithful. God is love and He will never leave you nor forsake you. There are times when you might leave Him, but He will never leave you. Even "Christians" will wear masks because in the midst of their faith, they still fear not being loved for who they really are or fear not being able to be "perfect" all the time. Guess what, nobody but Jesus is perfect. Only He, through the power of the Holy Spirit, can perform the

work through you.

Our Heavenly Father says, "Come unto me all ye who are heavily laden and I will give you rest". So, be like the little child that you once were. Take off your "mask", climb up into your Father's arms, calling Him "Abba, Father" (Daddy, Daddy), and let Him fulfill you in ways you have never known before. Take off your mask and become a "real" person. Stand in faith, rest in hope, walk in love.

Frontier Baptist
Rev. Joe Townsend

The Christian can look forward to special rewards beyond life in this world. Wages are payment for work done. God's rewards are gifts of grace. Many times in the New Testament even Jesus promised rewards; "crowns of life" and "crowns of righteousness" are examples.

Rewards are according to works. In this reference works are those things that glorify God. The scripture says the Christians works will be tried as by fire and those that are unworthy will be burned up, but those that are worthy will be polished and rewarded. The individual will be saved but the rewards will suffer.

The rewards will be personal. Jesus urged each individual to

store up for himself treasures in heaven. The reward will be strictly and only for the individual relative to the investments the individual has stored in his personal account.

Rewards are based on the light the individual has. The more one knows or has opportunity to know about God the greater the responsibility. Rewards also depend on opportunities. These opportunities vary with the individual so the reward must hinge on the opportunities one has.

The rewards are based primarily on the dedication and faithfulness of the individual.

There will be another message from the Bible as people worship at Frontier Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11:00. Come and see.

Are you tempted to remain silent?

Submitted by
St. Mary Magdalene Church

When "channel surfing" through the commercials on TV, I came across the Judge Judy courtroom show. Similar to the popular Judge Wapner's "People's Court," Judge Judy Sheindlin deals with "real people, real cases."

I find the Judge Judy show both

funny and sad. If you've ever watched Judge Judy in action, you'll know why the show is funny. This Judge, while listening to plaintiffs and defendants tell their stories, is a no-nonsense judge who tells it like she sees it.

What saddens me most are the kind of cases brought before the judge. So very often it is a family dispute: uncle against niece; brother against sister; grandson against grandmother; husband against ex-wife. It may be over the possession of a car, a guitar, a dog, or a CD player. But there is animosity and vengeance in these "players" voices. Remorse and forgiveness are not in the script.

In Ezekiel 33:7-9, the Lord tells us that we are to try to dissuade

those who plan to do evil from carrying it out. If we fail to speak up or speak out, we will be held responsible. How often do we heed this admonition? Are we not often tempted to remain silent and "look the other way?"

In Romans 13:8-10, we hear that love does no evil to the neighbor (or the wife or sibling or parent!) If we are the victims of evil, do we hold a grudge? Go to court and sue? Never speak to the person again? Or do we follow Jesus' counsel in Matthew 18:15-20 and reason with the wrongdoer who has hurt us? And most importantly, do we forgive, pray for, and love the offender? We should.

You are welcome to worship with us at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church. God Bless You.

The Lord sees the righteous!

St. Johns Missionary Church
Rev. William Adams

What man is he who desireth life, and loveth many days; that he may see good?

Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile.

Depart from evil, and do good, seek peace, and pursue it.

The eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and his ears are open unto their cry.

The face of the Lord is against those who do evil, to cut off the remembrance of them from the earth.

The righteous cry, and the Lord heareth, and delivereth them out of all their troubles.

The Lord is near unto those who are of a broken heart, and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit. Psalm 34:12-18. Praise the Lord.

City Council stands fast on easement issue

Continued from page 1

it wasn't cost effective for the city to do that, because the compactor would have to be moved," Gammill said.

"At one point, we were also told, all it would take was a vote from the city council to turn off our water," said Gammill.

When asked about the outcome of the executive session, Gammill said, "The sum of it was, its there, its staying like it is and there is

be maintained between solid waste processing and disposal activities and the boundary of the site, unless otherwise authorized by the executive director. The buffer zone shall not be narrower than that necessary to provide for safe passage for fire fighting and other emergency vehicles.

"My wife read that out loud at the meeting. What the city manager said was, these rules don't apply to the city, because they are



Pictured above, the wall located on the west side of the city annex building.

nothing you can do about it. They said they had a legal right to put up a gate."

TNRCC regulations Chapter F, Operational Standards for Solid Waste Disposal Sites, Section 330.121 Easements and Buffer Zones, state: (a) Easement Protection. No solid waste unloading, storage, disposal, or processing operations shall occur within any easement, buffer zone, or right-of-way that crosses the site. No solid waste disposal shall occur within 25 feet of the center line of any utility line or pipeline easement, unless otherwise authorized by the executive director. All pipeline and utility easements shall be clearly marked with posts which extend at least six feet above ground level, spaced at intervals no greater than 300 feet. (b) Buffer Zones. A minimum separating distance of 50 feet shall

only a collection site.

"We talked to the TNRCC after the council meeting and they said they would get back to us," said Guy Gammill.

Apparently, the problem arose in September when the city decided to erect a fence on either side of the city annex building.

When asked the purpose of the fence Mayor Carmen Berlanga said, "I was told by Mr. Luna, that it was to prevent illegal dumping. People were dumping their garbage after hours."

"I first heard about the easement problem at the September 14th, City Council meeting," said Berlanga.

When asked for an interview City Manager David Luna said, "I decline to make comment on that because it was discussed in executive session."

Treat your child to a safe Halloween

Children are on the lookout for the perfect costume and the biggest sack they can find for Halloween trick-or-treat candy. Adults need to be thinking safety, both for their own children and for others out on this bewitching night.

"Parents may worry about the safety of candy, but they also need to be aware of the potential for injuries," said Susan Warren, director of Safe Riders Program at the Texas Department of Health (TDH). "Many injuries can be avoided if adults follow some simple safety suggestions and if parents will talk with their children about safety before they go out on Halloween."

Safety tips for children include: Look left, right and left again for cars and trucks before crossing the street, even in a quiet neighborhood. Walk on sidewalks. If there isn't a sidewalk, walk on the left

side of the road facing traffic. Don't cut across lawns or go through backyards, parks and alleys. Don't hide or cross the street from between parked cars. Go to a corner to cross the street. Never accept rides from strangers. Don't take treats from a person in an auto. Use a flashlight when walking. Be sure it has fresh batteries. Wear light-colored costumes put reflective strips on them. Be sure costumes are short enough so you will not trip. Wear comfortable shoes that fit. High heels or big floppy shoes are not for walking. Use face paint rather than a mask or hood that covers your eyes. Stay away from lighted candles, matches and open fires. Trick or treat only at those homes with porch lights on. Accept treats at the door; never go inside a stranger's house or apartment. Be cautious around animals. Even

those pets you know may be frightened by costumes and loud or strange noises. Don't eat treats until they are inspected or if the package is open. Safety suggestions for adults: Look for "flame resistant" label on costumes, masks, beards and wigs. Use fire-resistant materials when making costumes. Be sure children carry only soft, flexible knives, swords or other props. Accompany trick-or-treaters under age 12. Set a time for children to be home. Know the route they will take. Never let a child go trick-or-treating alone. Be sure at least two buddies go together. Have children eat dinner before they go out. They will be less likely to snack on treats while still trick-or-treating. Remove breakable items or obstacles such as ladders, tools and toys from the lawn and porch. Keep jack-o-lanterns and lighted

candles away from areas where costumes or paper decorations might touch the flame. Even if you are inside your house or apartment giving out treats, check occasionally to see what is happening outside. Safety information for motorists: Slow down in residential neighborhoods. Watch carefully for excited children who may not be paying attention to traffic. Obey all traffic signals. Watch for children walking in the street or on medians and curbs. Enter and exit driveways slowly and carefully. If you are driving children around, be sure they get in and out of the car on the curb side, away from traffic. Do not wear a Halloween mask while driving. "Halloween should be a fun-filled time," Warren said. "The only frightening events should be make-believe ghosts and goblins, not real-life injuries."

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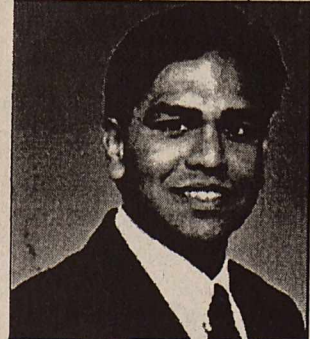
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PROGRAM COORDINATOR - for Community Technology Centers. The FUTURO Communities, Inc. is searching for a qualified person to serve as the full-time, Program Coordinator under the Department of Education's Community Technology Centers Program. The Coordinator will be housed in FUTURO's Uvalde office and will oversee five Community Technology Centers (CTCs) located in Cotulla, Carrizo Springs, Crystal City, Eagle Pass and Uvalde. She/He will be responsible for coordination and implementation of all project activities, development of bid specifications, coordination and oversight of training activities, technology needs assessments and the connectivity process. Qualifications: Bachelors Degree in business, technology or a related field with demonstrated skills in educational technologies, networking and training. Must also have experience in project management or administration. In-region travel within the five community areas listed above and out-of-region travel will be required. Salary range: \$28-\$30 thousand plus fringe benefits. PROGRAM SECRETARY - The FUTURO Communities, Inc. is searching for a qualified person to serve as the full-time, Program Secretary under the Department of Education's Community Technology Centers Program. The position is housed at FUTURO's Uvalde office and job responsibilities include word processing, developing computerized databases, preparing spreadsheets, desktop publishing and graphic designs, prepare agendas and minutes of meetings, become familiar with EDGAR regulations and procedures and compile, research and compute data for reports. Minimum qualifications: Word-processing skills of at least 60 wpm, knowledge of general office practice, excellent written and communications skills, computer skills including familiarity with spreadsheets and desktop publishing. Ability to communicate in Spanish as well as English is preferred and must be willing to travel in the five community region as well as out-of-region. Salary range: \$15-\$18 thousand plus fringe benefits.

All interested persons should submit a resume to the Middle Rio Grande Development Council, P.O. 1199-307 W. Nopal, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834. For additional information regarding these positions contact Tammy Carpintero at 830-278-6817. The Middle Rio Grande Development Council is an equal opportunity employer and auxiliary aids and services may be made available upon request to individuals with disabilities. For other information please contact our Voice telephone number 830-876-3533 or our TDD telephone number 830-876-1260.

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