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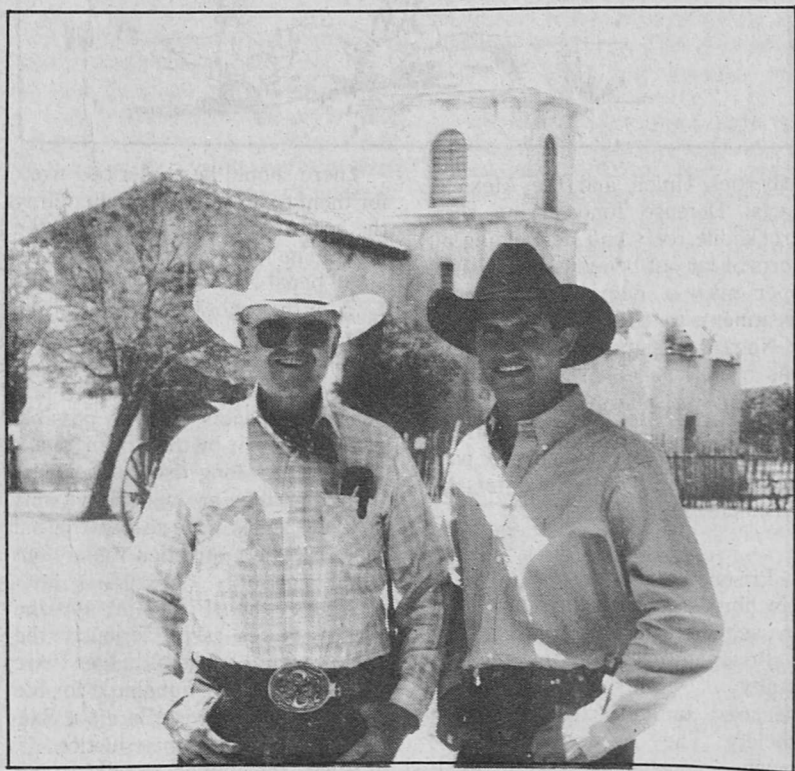
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"If a man had half as much insight, as he has hindsight, he would have twice as much foresight"



Shahan And Salinas Return With Smiles And Agreement

Sergio Salinas and Happy Shahan returned from their Nashville trip with huge smiles and a record agreement. Salinas and Shahan made the trip last week "to sell" Salinas to top music producer, Tom Collins (Collins is to music what Bob Hope is to comedy). They did...in just seven-teen minutes.

Upon arrival in Nashville, "The Storyteller" Tom T. Hall had his limo, his secretary, and his friend, Clarence Selman, waiting at the airport to meet them. Clarence Selman, general manager of the Jim Reeves Enterprises, has been taking care of Hall's operations for years, and has produced many people. He is also a long time business associate of Shahan. Not bad for the start of the Salinas - Shahan trip!

The following day, Salinas, Shahan, songwriter Gene Poag from Kingsport, Tennessee, and entertainment lawyer John Lentz met with producer Tom Collins. Collins, a well-known and well-liked producer has produced entertainers Alan Jackson, Ronnie Millsap, and Tanya Tucker. He also produces the Barbara Mandrell Show.

Collins listened to parts of five of Salinas' tunes and then turned and said, "That's it. It looks like we've got a deal." In the seventeen minutes and a few seconds, Collins agreed to produce Salinas. Because of this brief time it took Collins to say yes, Salinas will never understand the usual heart aches and hardships it takes to get a contract. Because of the ground work laid by Shahan, the preparations of all those involved, and Salinas' outstanding talent, he will be one of the top personalities anywhere.

An agreement was reached, and the deal finalized the following day. After Shahan and Attorney Lentz visited more with Collins, they learned that Salinas will record in December or February. Songs are now being gathered by Collins which he feels will work for Salinas.

The trip kept getting better. Thursday, October 24, Shahan was asked to co-host the syndicated radio show *Nashville Nightline* with Elmer Fuddpucker. The show is heard in 24 states across the country. If the live audience is any indicator of how Salinas handled himself, there will be a great future.

The trip has been sensational for the Shahan - Salinas team. They were picked up in a limo, made a deal, and were on a syndicated radio show. What else could make this trip any better?

Well, their final night in Nashville, Tom T. Hall invited them to attend the Grand Old Opry which Hall was

emceeding. Hall was also performing with such greats as Jim Ed Brown, Billy Walker, Grandpa Jones, Garth Brooks, and others.

While Hall was on stage visiting with the audience, he announced that Happy Shahan from Brackettville, Texas, had another star on the way. Hall announced, "This gentlemen is not going to be singing, but I would like to introduce you to him now... Mr. Sergio Salinas!"

The entire Nashville experience is one that will be remembered for many years to come. After five summers at Alamo Village, Salinas is on the way to the top. "Few people have the charisma, a friendly smile, and depth such as Sergio. He is a great singer, but this time we sold a personality," said Shahan.

Salinas couldn't be happier with the way things have developed thus far. He had this to say, "I would like to thank Happy and Virginia, fellow Alamo Village co-workers, family, and all those who have believed in me. A lot of the support is from right here in Brackettville. It has been much appreciated."

Brackett Tiger Band Makes History



On Saturday, October 26, 1991, in Hondo, Texas, the **Brackett Fighting Tiger Band** made history!

The Tiger Band entered UIL District Marching Contest for Class 2A bands.

Band Director Lynette Crane and her band received a rating of **one, two, two**. The composite score of two earned the band an **excellent rating**.

For the last two years, the Tiger Band received excellent ratings for their marching ability at UIL march-

ing contest.

They are ranked third in district and were only percentage points behind Comfort who ranked second. If for any reason, the Comfort band cannot make the advancement to Region, the Tiger Band will advance to represent Music, Region XI.

Director Crane stated "my band proved to themselves and our district that Brackett is a band to be taken seriously. Bands like LBJ (Johnson City), and Comfort are always

known as the top bands in 2A District Contest. For the last two years, its been LBJ, Comfort, and Brackett neck to neck."

Comments on the rating sheets from the judges were:

"Music is suitable and tends to be well rehearsed."

"Marching was well worked out."

"Good selection, well played."

"Band shows lots of pride and training."

Lynette Crane, director of the

Fighting Tiger Band, personally thanks the community of Brackettville, Brackett ISD, Mrs. Pestrosky and her Brackett Varsity Cheerleaders, band parents and boosters, and everybody who supported the band program. Because of you, we are successful. For all the band members who competed in UIL Saturday, I commend you for giving your very best effort. Your hard work paid off for the district to see. The Brackett Pride was everywhere!

Happy Birthday Fort Clark



On Saturday, October 30, and Sunday October 31 in the year 1971, Fort Clark Springs had a grand opening. On the first day at 10:00 A.M. activities started by the ribbon cutting at the front gate, followed by contests and a swimming meet in the beautiful pool.

Free tours of the new Fort Clark Springs were given, along with a variety of activities for both young and old.

Now, twenty years later Fort Clark Springs has truly grown into an attractive place to live. Advantages are many and some have lived in Fort Clark from the beginning.

Church. Father Postert praised Mr. Mendelsohn and his associates, and prayed that Ft. Clark Springs could be built into one of the finest recreational areas west of San Antonio and east of El Paso.

Through the courtesy of the public relations officer of Ft. Clark Springs and other ladies who work at head-quarters, we are able to bring you the ribbon cutting picture:

Can you recognize anyone? Nat Mendelsohn of North American Towns is in the fore ground. There's Tully Pratt wearing the baseball cap, Joe Townsend is in the background, there's Buck Johnson, Tommy Sergeant, and Lupe Pena, maybe someone can tell us who else is in the picture.

Ward And Solis On KC Appraisal Board

At 9:00 A. M. Monday, October 28, 1991, Kinney County Judge Tim Ward called the Commissioners Court into special session with Commissioners Alvin McClure, Ruben Fuentes, and Freddie Frerich present. County Attorney Tully Shahan was also present.

Nine items were on the agenda, the first being a discussion to approve or disapprove an interlocal agreement with the City of Spofford for road maintenance. The Court directed Attorney Shahan to work up a contract and put the item on a later agenda.

The situation involving fencing on a county road at the Robert White crossing was deferred since Mr. White was out of town and could not attend the Commissioners meeting.

The Court appointed Judge Ward and Alex Solis as county representatives to the Kinney County Appraisal District Board.

County Librarian Mary Mitchell submitted a letter of resignation effective November 1, 1991. On a motion by Commissioner McClure, seconded by Commissioner Fuentes, the Court voted to reject the resignation. Mrs. Mitchell was asked to re-consider but replied that she chose not to.

As required by law, a motion was passed to accept all amendments made to the 1990-1991 budget.

The legal firm of Ford & Ferraro submitted a bill for an additional \$744.82 in connection with the re-districting contract. The Court agreed that the contracted price should stand and before the final payment on the

original contract was made, Judge Ward should contact the firm to be sure all of the agreement had been met. (Plans were submitted but acceptance or rejection has not been received).

A request from the Adult Probation Department for \$1,300.00 in 1991 - 1992 was tabled since the request was not made during the budget process. Judge Ward was directed to contact the Probation Department about the matter.

The City of Spofford, J. B. Herndon, Mayor, requested financial aid to help pay attorney fees and other expenses incurred in fighting Texcor's application for a waste site. Attorney Shahan read from the Constitution and also a code of laws that tax-funds can not be donated to profit or non-profit organizations (such as cities, chambers of commerce, etc.). Donations and grants are strictly prohibited. He did say he would further study Health Code Laws and Environmental Laws. Should an avenue be uncovered, and should the Court decide to, some funds could be financially managed. At the end of the 1990-1991 fiscal year, \$7,000.00 cash was on hand.

The Library Board submitted a letter regarding the process of hiring a new county librarian. Commissioner McClure invited the Library Board to meet with the Court, Friday, November 1, 3:00 p.m. was agreed upon.

Judge Ward announced that Court would recess and re-convene at that time and all the items deferred would be taken up.



Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



Forty-one law enforcement officers were killed feloniously in the line of duty during the first six months of 1991 according to preliminary national figures released today by FBI Director William S. Sessions. This year's semi-annual total was 1 lower for January through June, 1990, when 42 officers were slain.

Firearms continued to be the weapon most used in the slaying of officers. During the first half of this year, handguns were used in 31 of the murders, rifles in 8, and shotguns in 2.

Geographically, 17 officers were slain in the Southern States, 11 in the Midwestern States, and 4 each in the Northeastern and Western States. Four officers were killed in Puerto Rico and 1 was killed in the U. S. Virgin Islands.

Ten officers were slain during arrest situations. Among the 10, 4 were involved in drug-related situations; 2 were attempting to prevent robberies or apprehend robbery suspects; 1 was attempting to apprehend burglary suspects;

and 3 were attempting arrests for other crimes. Eight officers were slain in ambush situations; 8 were answering disturbance calls when killed; and 7 were slain while investigating suspicious persons or circumstances. Six were slain while enforcing traffic laws, and 2 were killed while handling prisoners.

Sixteen officers were wearing body armor at the time of their deaths, and 7 were killed with their own weapons.

Law enforcement agencies have cleared 39 of the 41 slayings.

It has been proven time and time again that the training of law enforcement officers not only educates them in the work they have to perform but also lessens to some degree the chance of serious bodily injury or death. There are no absolute safeguards against injury or death in the field of law enforcement but we do try to prepare ourselves and our fellow officers as much as possible in the event such a situation might arise. In keeping with my policy as Sheriff of Kinney

County, I constantly encourage officers under my command to participate in the various training opportunities provided in our area primarily by the Middle Rio Grande Law Enforcement Academy at Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde.

Three officers recently completed the Basic Peace Officers Certification Course. Reserve Deputies Warren Outlaw and Jenny Hood of Brackettville and a third, Karen Abels of Uvalde who was sponsored by this writer in an effort to provide her access to a career in law enforcement.

Jenny Hood and Karen Abels along with Jailer/Dispatchers Calvin Oliver and Frank Morgan, Jr. are attending the Basic Jail Guard Course at the Academy all this week and will graduate on Friday, November 1. Chief Deputy David Luna, Reserve Deputy Warren Outlaw, and Chief of Police Johnny Fritter all attended a 10-hour seminar Monday, October 28, on new laws and procedures in the Texas Penal Code and the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure. This seminar was necessary because of the recent changes in the law made by the Texas legislature.

Monday, October 28, Deputy Sheriff Jay R. Smith transported recently convicted arsonist and burglar, Hugh Wayne "Hootie" Martin of Spofford to TDC in Huntsville to begin his 15 year prison term received on his conviction for torching a tool shed in Spofford belonging to Alex Solis. Martin was on parole from a previous burglary, conviction when he committed his latest crime.

Halloween is here again and with every Halloween there is always the danger of accidents and incidents of tampering with candy or other treats given young "spooks" and "goblins" by callous, uncaring, and dangerous people. We have been extremely fortunate in our area in that there have been NO reports of "treat tampering" and accidents have been limited to scraped knees and elbows suffered in falls experienced by young trick or treaters as they enjoy the Halloween fun.

In an effort to make you more aware of the dangers related to Halloween and "TRICK OR TREATING" by youngsters I have outlined some basic, simple safety recommendations below. If you will follow them and take the usual precautions with your child this Halloween we will surely be able to enjoy another accident free Halloween.



HALLOWEEN SAFETY RECOMMENDATIONS

Wear light-colored clothing, short enough to prevent tripping, and reflectors. Make sure your children can see well enough through face masks. Accompany young children. Go out in daylight and carry a flashlight in case of delay. Watch out for traffic! Watch out for traffic! Only give, or accept, wrapped or packaged candy. Watch out for traffic! Examine candy before allowing children to eat it. Watch out for traffic!



We have available a **Halloween Candy Hotline** at the Sheriff's Office and should you have a viable concern about any candy or treats given your children bring the suspect item by the Sheriff's Office at the County Jail and we will assist you as much as possible in determining what the problem is. All we ask is that the concern be a **True Concern** and not frivolous.

Watch out for traffic, obey all safety rules, and have a Happy Halloween!

That's All!



Texcor Hearing Postponed

The public hearing concerning Texcor's application for a NORM facility near Spofford has been postponed until January 6, 1992, according to Kinney County Judge Tim Ward.



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



There needs to be a total re-thinking of the treatment of prisoners in the United States. From local jails to county jails to state and federal prisons all need to be re-thought.

The pampering of prisoners has come to be ridiculous. Pastel painted rooms, TVs, exercise yards, fancy pampering show the lack of solid judgment, usually demanded by liberal judges who are usually a disgrace to the integrity of the office.

The setting of required space per prisoner and limited numbers of prisoners to space shows the bleeding heart philosophy of un-thinking judges. The furnishing of high priced lawyers for appeal upon appeal is insane, especially when the taxpayer has to pay the bill and when many of the appeals are frivolous but make money for the lawyer.

With such disreputable organizations as the America Civil

Liberties Union and the Mexican Legal Defense fund crying their crocodile tears and demanding all sorts of far out benefits, it feeds the open maw of demands for special treatments for those incarcerated.

Now the height of the ridiculous has been reached in San Antonio. Women prisoners, assisted by radical lawyers and organization are protesting the type and color of panties issued and prescribed for the prisoners.

Prisons are now forced to furnish law libraries and give prisoners time to use them.

Prisoners need to know they are guilty of crime and have been declared unfit to live in a free society. They need to know they must conform to rules. They need to know they cannot dictate things to make their imprisonment more palatable.

If they were law abiding citizens they wouldn't be there.

There should be prescribed work for them to do simply to help defray the cost of keeping them inside the walls. The idea of some working (in state penal institutions) and being paid for their work is potentially insensate.

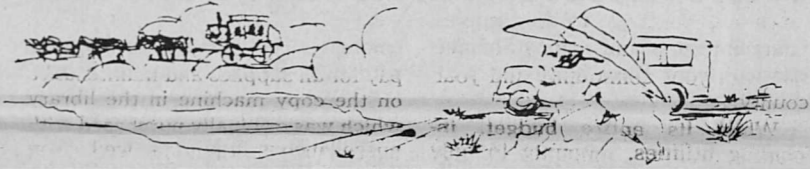
For taxpayers to pay the tremendous cost of feeding, clothing, and housing prisoners with no possible reimbursement by the prisoners is a travesty. As long as prisoners are treated as they are and the victims of their crimes have to pay the bill there is little motivation to stay out of jail or prison.

Where the President of the United States takes seriously the appointment of federal judges there will not be judges appointed for life like Lucious Banton; Barefoot Sanders and William Wayne Justice.

What the public needs is for judges to show integrity by recognition of the public and victims and their just deserts. More concern for citizens and less sympathy for criminals is certainly long overdue.

Days Past

by Dorothy Payne



October 23, 1864 - In the Battle of Westport, Missouri, 20,000 Federal troops attacked 8,000 Confederate cavalry led by Generals Price and Shelby. The Confederates were forced to retreat southward along the Missouri - Kansas border. The battle ended the Confederate threat to Missouri.

October 26, 1864 - Union troops ambushed and killed the notorious Confederate raider "Bloody Bill" Anderson near Richmond, Missouri.

October 14, 1865 - Federal commissioners and leaders of the Southern Plains tribes concluded a council and signed treaties at the mouth of the Little Arkansas River in Western Kansas. Thomas Murphy, head of the central Indian superintendency, John S. Sanborn, and General William S. Harney represented the United States. Tribal leaders present included Black Kettle for the southern Cheyennes, Ten Bears for the Comanches, and Satanta for the Kiowas. The objective of the U. S. Government was to create a railroad corridor between the Platte and Arkansas Rivers. By the Little Arkansas treaties, the signatory tribes ceded to the United States their claims to the territory north of the Arkansas River and agreed to settle on diminished

territories south of that stream. However, the Senate refused to consent to the pacts, and federal officials refused to protect the tribal territorial rights guaranteed by the treaties.

October, 1867 - William F. Cody was hired to kill 12 buffalo per day along the path of the Kansas Pacific Railroad as it progressed westward through Kansas. Cody was paid \$500 per month, and over the next eight

months killed more than 4,000 buffalo. In so doing, he became widely known as "Buffalo Bill."

October 18, 1867 - Following approval by the House of Representatives of a \$7,200,000 appropriation for the purchase of Alaska from Russia, the United States assumed control of the territory in ceremonies at Sitka. President Andrew Johnson placed Alaska under the control of the War Department where it remained until 1877.

How To Contact Your Lawmakers

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179 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D. C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen
703 Hart Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D. C. 20515

Rep. Albert G. Bustamante
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The first person to come by **The Brackett News** and correctly identify this picture will be given a **Brackett News Cap.**



Big Mama Sez!



Start every day off with a smile and get it over with.

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MEMBER 1991

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Letters will be edited to avoid the use of profanity or libelous statements pertaining to the rights of citizens.

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Grandma's Kitchen

By Grandma



Today I'm talking to all the ladies, so you fellas, go on to something else. This doesn't concern you. Far more than men, we women are abused by modern medical philosophies.

Thousands of hysterectomies are performed annually and healthy or potentially healthy organs are removed. Even many medical doctors are cringing at the latest trend toward radical mastectomy. Very little research has gone into finding harmless, natural methods of contraception.

Instead, women are taking chemicals manufactured from pregnant mare urine, the consequences of which we will not be certain for years to come.

These chemicals alter the hormonal balance, and women are often unaware that these hormones regulate control of all the body and not just the ovaries and uterus.

Astrological, bio-rhythmic, lunar and mental birth control constitute today's limited alternatives, and they, like the chemicals, are not fool proof.

Now if you want to laugh, at this, go ahead, but you should never knock something until you've at least tried it, especially when it's a cheap remedy.

Massage the back of your leg, just above the ankle to treat infections or other female problems. Massaging

this part of the leg will help to soothe the organs, relax tension, and stimulate proper circulation to the female organs. This area contains nerve endings which correspond to those of the ovaries and female organs.

There are lots of herbs and teas that are good for us, and it'd take several pages for me to give you all of them, and their specific uses, so what you should do instead is find a good book on herbs. There's another great book called "Handbook of Alternatives To Chemical Medicine."

You'll be surprised when you start reading, you won't want to stop.

Here's another bit of info that you might want to keep in mind as you buy new garments. Imagine how foolish you'd feel walking around all day in a plastic bag. That's what most of us do when we wear clothing that's made of synthetic fibers...synthetics like nylon, polyester, and acrylic are plastic by-products of the petroleum industry. They trap perspiration and don't let your skin breathe.

Natural fibers like cotton and wool are cooler in summer, warmer in winter, and healthier. They permit circulation and are very absorbent. While synthetics are easier to care for than natural fibers, you can still look fresh and feel comfortable by choosing a blend of 50 percent cotton and

50 percent polyester. Remember the less restricted you are in your clothing, the more comfortable and healthier you will be.

Time to get back in the kitchen, but before we do let's talk a bit about raisins. They're a high energy fruit, rich in iron and other important nutrients. They're ready to eat and are all natural. You can use them in cereals, breads, cakes and pies. Add them to vegetables and salads, or make a raisin sauce to serve over meats and desserts.

Here's a few recipes for using them, let's start with...

CARROT RAISIN SALAD

6 med. carrots
1 cup raisins
1/4 cup mayonnaise
lemon juice, if you like
(keeps the carrots color bright)
Finely chop carrots, mix all ingredients well. You can eat this any time.

RAISIN SAUCE (for meat)

1 1/2 cup raisins
1 cup water
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup vinegar
Put raisins and water in pan, heat slowly about 10 minutes to plump raisins, add sugar and vinegar. Boil slowly about 15 minutes, until thickened. Makes about 2 cups of sauce.

QUICK CHICKEN RAISINS AND RICE

2 or 3 lb. broiler
cut into portion size pieces
1/2 Tea. salt
1/4 Tea. pepper
1/2 Tea. Accent
1 Tea. Paprika
1 cup packaged instant rice
1 package onion soup mix
1 - 10 oz. can cream of chicken soup.
1 cup raisins
1 cup. warm water

Wipe the chicken with paper towel. Mix the salt, pepper, Accent, and paprika together and sprinkle the chicken well, set aside. Mix together the rice, soup mix, soup, raisins, and water. Let stand for 5 minutes. Then pour into a 9" x 11" baking pan. Put the pieces of seasoned chicken on top of the mixture. Place uncovered in a 350 degree oven and bake for 45 minutes, or until the rice is puffed up and the chicken is tender. Serve at once.

My thought for this week: Hammering swords into plowshares is more difficult nowadays because no one seems to know what a plowshare looks like.

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Grandma

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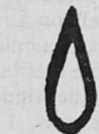
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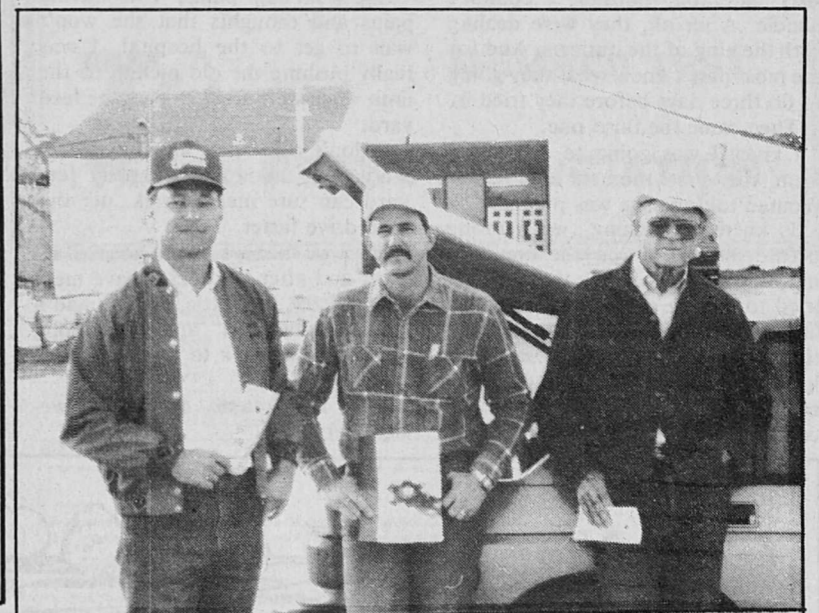
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Historic Kinney County



J. Leible, Randy Klein, Buck Davenport

4-H Hears Program On Care Of Hogs

Territory Manager, Jim Leible, of Nutrena Feeds, accompanied by Buck Davenport and Randy Klein, general manager of the Texas Farm store presented pamphlets and advice on proper feeding of show hogs to the Junior 4-H Tuesday evening.

For those who missed the demonstration and have questions regarding proper feeding contact Randy Klein of the Texas Farm store at 512-278-3713.

Texas Tech Exes
Southwest Texas
Reorganization Party
November 9, 1991 5 P.M.
Alamo Village
Call Lashawn Wardlaw
512-563-2580

Library Notes



It is very difficult to say good bye. For this reason, this writer will suffice to say "you have enriched my life with your presence." I have learned something from every single person I have met as your librarian. All of you have been teachers (admittedly, some better than others) and for that I thank you.

My one concern is that through some sense of loyalty you might choose to discontinue your use and support of the library. Please don't. We have progressed much in the past year and a half but we have far to go and much yet to do. Support your library. It is critical to the future of your community and your county.

While its entire budget, including utilities, amounts to only \$36,715, during the past year, it has served over 13,000 individuals who have checked out over 37,000 books, magazines, etc., asked over 2,000 reference questions, used over 15,000 books, etc. while in the library, and served as a classroom, meeting room, etc. for over 500 individuals. Your tax dollars are being used most economically.

A library reflects the values of the area it serves. If you are in an area where views are progressive and optimistic, you will find a large well stocked library. In a backward, pessimistic environment, the library will be small, poorly stocked or perhaps non-existent. We of Kin-

ney County are positive, we know we have grown and will continue to do so. Our library reflects our views to others who might decide to settle here, consequently, the self fulfilling prophecy. We in fact create our own success. Congratulations on the past and best wishes for the future!!!

Through monies generated by our memorial donations and taken in from fines and copies, we have expended over \$5,000 in the purchase of books to expand and fill gaps in our collection. These monies were not a part of the county budget and therefore cost nothing from the General Fund as monies from the miscellaneous fund are used also to pay for all supplies and maintenance on the copy machine in the library which was originally purchased with miscellaneous funds as well. You have every reason to be proud of your library and should feel free to show it to anyone who visits with confidence.

Special thanks go to newcomers to our area Bill and Regina Haynie who donated three children's videos to your library as well as Richard Simmons' 'Sweatin' To The Oldies. This brings our donated videos inventory to 118 as well as our 25 educational children's videos.

As always, we wish to invite you to visit the coolest (soon to be warmest), friendliest little library in Kinney County.

Kinney County Public Library
Staff and Volunteers

Library

Expansion

Project On Target

The Friends of the Kinney County Library are alive and well!! A called meeting of this organization was held on Monday, October 28th.

It was reported that the Friends have \$46,800.00 in their Library expansion accounts. This does not include the \$2,510.00 which is in a county account from the sales of the Kinney County History Book.

The Friends monies were collected for the purpose of the expansion of the library and are protected for that purpose under the organization's 503 (c) 3 IRS designation.

The Friends will be proceeding with the project as advised by Mr. Trost, the County's grant administrator. We should see a ground breaking ceremony in the near future.

Evolution Fact..Or..Fiction

Find Out Sunday Night

Fabulous and fair are two words that are used to describe the 45 minute Production on Evolution: Fact or Fiction.

This 45 minute color film involves some of Europe's greatest scientists/scholars as well as some from the United States in the discussion about the theory of Evolution and related matters.

The picture will be seen at 6:00 o'clock Sunday night at the First Baptist Church in Brackettville. The public is cordially invited to attend and see this documentary that is honest, fair, and mentally stimulating.

Every teacher and student in the Public School, every University per-

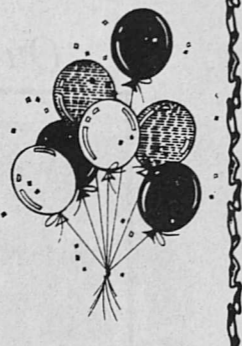
son and every searcher after truth owes it to themselves to see this honest and informative documentary. It's NOT a biblical film made by theologians. It's an honest look at creation by the best scientists from Italy, Spain, Germany, and the U.S.A. Bring your family to see this one and you'll be astounded and grateful at what you see and hear.

Atmospheric conditions, views of Mars, the oceans, rock formations, and much more enter the "picture" to make this a classic.

6:00 P.M. Sunday. First Baptist Church of Brackettville. Everyone welcome. No cost nor obligation in any way!

Happy Birthday

Glen H. Seaver Jr.	Oct. 31
Kenneth Callan	Oct. 31
Cecelia Aguirre	Nov. 1
Johnny Samaniego	Nov. 2
Georgia Thompsen	Nov. 2
Lupe Abrigo	Nov. 4
Carlotta DeLa Rosa	Nov. 4
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County Agent News

by Allan L. M. Williams

When people see a sick tree, they often think that some sort of disease is causing the illness.

A common symptom of stress or injury is marginal leaf burn, or leaves fringed by dead tissue.

Marginal leaf burn occurs at the leaf tip or along the leaf margins because salts (plant nutrients) accumulate along leaf margins.

Symptoms of stress ranging from leaf burns to limb dieback or tree death can result from numerous causes.

Small unwatered trees and shrubs often die early in the drought period. Large trees show responses to stress more slowly.

High temperatures cause plants to pump more water and simply compound drought problems.

For more information, contact the Kinney County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

roots to supply water, even when the soil moisture is not deficient.

Because of extreme Texas temperatures each summer, freeze injury is often overlooked.

Direct freeze injury to twigs and limbs is usually fairly evident and the damaged wood can be pruned.

Thick bark sometimes remains intact, hiding trunk freeze injury well more than a year.

In recent years, numerous trees growing in poorly drained soils have been killed or severely damaged following periods of heavy rainfall.

Genetic inferiority, chemical damage, systemic diseases and unadapted species are among other factors that can cause tree stress and physical injury.

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Fishing Report



AMISTAD: Water clear, 74 degrees, 5 feet above normal level; black bass are good in the 2-5 pound range on topwaters and spinners.

BRAUNING: Water murky, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are good 2 pounds on shrimp and cheese baits.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 79 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are good 2 pounds on shrimp and cheese baits.

CHOCO: Water clear, 77 degrees, 17 feet low; black bass are good to 8 pounds early on Rattle Traps and slow after 10 a.m.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 74 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good with some keepers in the 3-4 pound range on topwaters.

FALCON: Water clear, 74 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are good to 9 pounds, 9 ounces on worms mostly and a few cranks.

TEXANA: Water murky in main lake, water clear in jungle area and in Sandies Creek, normal level; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on dark worms.

good in the river points as well as Calliham Point and Four Fingers in 20 - 40 feet of water; catfish are beginning to move into shallow water.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 74 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good with some keepers in the 3-4 pound range on topwaters.

FALCON: Water clear, 74 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are good to 9 pounds, 9 ounces on worms mostly and a few cranks.

MEDINA: Water clear, 37 feet low; black bass are slow to 3 pounds on spinners early, worms are good later in the day.

TEXANA: Water murky in main lake, water clear in jungle area and in Sandies Creek, normal level; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on dark worms.

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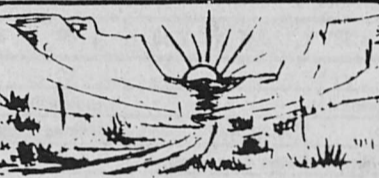


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Beyond The Horizon

By Dorothy Payne



Many of the atlases and school geographies published between 1820 and 1850 contained maps on which across the region eastward of the Rocky Mountains were printed the words, "Great American Desert."

This myth of a Great American Desert originated in the reports of explorers and other early travelers.

After his southwestern expedition of 1806 - 1807, Zebulon M. Pike wrote of great desert-like prairies incapable of supporting any considerable white population.

Stephen H. Long, who explored the southern part of the region in 1820, described it as "uninhabitable by a people depending upon agriculture for their subsistence."

Not only was the reality of a real desert disappointed, but there could no longer by any thought of a barrier separating the settlements from the possessions along the Pacific.

Brackett Apartments Open



By DORTHY PAYNE Brackett News Staff Writer

The official opening ceremony of the Calhoun Property Management Senior Apartment facility was held Thursday, October 24, 11:00 A.M. at the Brackett apartments.

Invocation was given by Dr. Preston Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Brackettville, and the blessing was led by Rev. David Zumaya, pastor of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church of Brackettville.

Kinney County Judge Tim Ward presided as Master of Ceremonies and introduced Kinney County dignitaries including County Attorney Tully Shahan, Justice of the Peace Alvin Hall, First State Bank president Don Ralston, Bisd Superintendent Bob McCall, Postmaster Felix Hernandez, City Alderman Ralph Gonzalez.

Cathy Dominguez, district director from Rep. Albert G. Bustamante's office, presented the facility an American Flag that had flown above the White House in Washington, D.C. Virginia Whalen, commander of Fort Clark Springs VFW Post #8360, made a gift of a flag pole.

Ernest Flores was introduced as the first tenant and was presented a pot plant. Don Mathis of the FmHA was introduced and spoke about the help his association has provided rural and small communities since 1937.

After closing remarks, visitors were invited to view the complex and have refreshments. After the ribbon cutting ceremony, representatives of the CPM - Tommy Calhoun, owner; Wanda Smith, supervisor; Wanda Lott, manager of the Sonora facility; Virginia Bishop, manager of Ozona Complex; and Peter Pacheco, manager of the Brackettville complex visited with the approximately sixty visitors.



HOUSTON - Sampling of early ballots for the Exxon Southwest Conference Supreme Team finds every school in the conference with players in the running for lead positions.

The Exxon Southwest Conference Supreme Team is a fan-selected all-conference team. Ballots are available at all participating Exxon stations in Texas and Arkansas.

"Balloting activity continues to increase, and without a doubt the final weeks of voting will have a big impact on the ultimate roster of the Exxon Southwest Conference Supreme Team," said John Adkins, Exxon western region retail business manager.

These are the early leaders for the Exxon Southwest Conference Supreme Team, based on initial sampling (voting percentages have been rounded):

Table listing player names, positions, and percentages for the Exxon Southwest Conference Supreme Team. Includes Quarterback, Guards, Running Backs, Tight End, Wide Receivers, Linebackers, and Defensive Backs.

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Players named to the Exxon Southwest Conference Supreme Team by the fans will be announced November 23. The Exxon Southwest Conference Supreme Team is part of Exxon's overall sponsorship of Southwest Conference football.

In addition to the Exxon Southwest Conference Supreme Team, Exxon and Exxon retailers have donated \$51,400 in academic scholarships to the conference.

Ballots are available at Exxon stations.

4-H Pre-Junior Foods & Nutrition Project

The 4-H Pre-Junior Foods & Nutrition project members met on Sunday, October 27 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Project leaders are Ms. Cordelia Barlow, Mrs. Lydia Garcia and Mrs. Paula Samaniego. The meeting began with the 4-H Motto and Pledge.

Advertisement for 'use me' featuring a cartoon character and the slogan 'PLANT TREES!' with a tree illustration.

Answers to Super Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1991 logo and information.

Financial statement form for First State Bank, Bracketsville, Texas, dated 09/30/1991. Includes balance sheet and notes.

SUNDAY Prime Time NOVEMBER 3

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11:30) and multiple rows of program listings for Sunday, November 3, including shows like 'Degrassi', 'Wild Am.', 'Nature', 'Goes to', 'Goes to', 'Mastertplace Theatre', etc.

SUNDAY Wee Hours NOVEMBER 3

Table with 12 columns (12 AM to 5:30) and multiple rows of program listings for Sunday, November 3, including shows like 'Off Air', 'Sisbel', 'Missing', 'Movie: Siesta', etc.

MONDAY Prime Time NOVEMBER 4

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11:30) and multiple rows of program listings for Monday, November 4, including shows like 'Sandiego?', 'Bus.', 'MacNeil/Lehrer', 'Childhood', etc.

MONDAY Wee Hours NOVEMBER 4

Table with 12 columns (12 AM to 5:30) and multiple rows of program listings for Monday, November 4, including shows like 'Off Air', 'Estrella II', 'Came', 'Dona Beija/Dona Bella', etc.

TUESDAY Prime Time NOVEMBER 5

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11:30) and multiple rows of program listings for Tuesday, November 5, including shows like 'Sandiego?', 'Bus.', 'MacNeil/Lehrer', 'Nova', etc.

TUESDAY Wee Hours NOVEMBER 5

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WEDNESDAY Prime Time NOVEMBER 6

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11:30) and multiple rows of program listings for Wednesday, November 6, including shows like 'Sandiego?', 'Bus.', 'MacNeil/Lehrer', 'Survival Specials', etc.

WEDNESDAY Wee Hours NOVEMBER 6

Table with 12 columns (12 AM to 5:30) and multiple rows of program listings for Wednesday, November 6, including shows like 'Off Air', 'World', 'Portada', 'Estrella II', etc.

THURSDAY Prime Time NOVEMBER 7

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11:30) and multiple rows of program listings for Thursday, November 7, including shows like 'Sandiego?', 'Bus.', 'MacNeil/Lehrer', 'Shape of the World', etc.

THURSDAY Wee Hours NOVEMBER 7

Table with 12 columns (12 AM to 5:30) and multiple rows of program listings for Thursday, November 7, including shows like 'Off Air', 'Prog.', 'Fortuna', 'Estrella II', etc.

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Tiger Tracks

Tigers Win Over Mustangs

By **BLACKIE HABY**
Brackett News Sports Writer

In Natalia, Texas, Friday, October 25, 1991, a group of tense fans watched as the **quitter never wins and the winner never quits** spirit of the fighting Tigers brought them from behind to beat the Natalia Mustangs 16-13.

The Tigers threatened with the opening kick-off by moving the ball to the Mustang six yard line. The Mustangs took over on downs and moved back to the mid-way mark.

A Henry Bermea fumble gave the Tigers the ball and they moved it back to the Mustang 18 yard line where they again gave it up on downs.

The Mustangs kept the ball for four plays and kicked. Tevin Senne ran back to the Mustang forty-two yard line but a clipping penalty against Brackett spotted the ball on the Brackett 42. A Pena to Floyd pass for 15 yards was not good for a first down after you take away a big sack and the 15 yard penalty. An Angel Jaso punt put the ball on the Mustang 13. They started a drive to pay dirt but it was thwarted by a second down fumble that was recovered by Gilbert Villareal on the Mustang 20. Four plays later the ball went over to Natalia.

The Mustangs started a good drive with two first downs and the third of the first half clock. Half time score was 0-0.

The second half started with a deep kick-off by Angel Jaso and an Augustine Estrada run back to the Mustang 25. Seven plays later Henry Bermea darted through the line and 33 yards for the first score of the ball game. Joey Hollebeaks kick was good and the score stood Natalia 7 - Brackett 0.

Lesly Floyd ran the kick-off back to the 45 yard line, but a bad conduct spotted the ball on the Brackett 30. A set of downs, kick by Angel Jaso, and a tackle by Jesse Terrazas put Natalia in possession on the Tiger 45.

Natalia fumbled on the second play and Brackett recovered on the 30 yard mark. Three incompletes passes later Jaso punted the ball out of bounds at the Mustang 30. A few plays later, Henry Bermea got away for the second TD of the night. The point after was blocked. There was 3:40 left in the third quarter, the Tigers were behind 13 points, they didn't give up.

Gabrial Flores ran the kick-off back to his own 32 yard line. Brackett made one first down and had to kick. Natalia killed the ball at mid-field but a 15 yard penalty spotted the ball at the Mustang 35. Second down was again unlucky for the Mustangs as Angel Jaso picked off a Bermea pass and ran to the Pony 37. On a second

down, Angel Jaso went in for the first Tiger touchdown and the third of the night. Steamed up, Jaso was good for a 2 point conversion.

Natalia started the fourth quarter with the ball. A partially fumbled pass from center on fourth down and a long Mustang penalty spotted Brackett's ball on the Pony 20 yard line. It looked like the Tigers were on the road to a touchdown. A Tiger fumble on the Pony one yard line turned the ball over to the Mustangs. The Mustangs couldn't run the ball; however, they could kick it and did to the 35 yard line of the Tigers. With 6:00 left in the ball game, Adrian Pena started a touchdown drive from this point. With passes from Pena to David Dorrough and Tevin Senne and runs by Jaso, he set up "his own touchdown." Pena went in for six with 3:03 left on the clock. Jaso went over for 2 points standing up.

In the remaining three minutes of the game, the ball changed hands on downs three times.

Final score - Brackett 16 - Natalia 13.

If *The Brackett News* had "players of the week," they would have to go to Scott Sims in the line and Angel Jaso in the backfield.

Friday, November 1, the Brackett Tigers entertain the LaPryor Bulldogs at Tiger Field, 8:00 P.M. This is also Parents' Night!

Upward Bound Field Trip

By **TOMMY FOSTER**
Brackett News School Writer

On October 26, 1991, the South West Texas Junior College Upward Bound Program traveled, via Junior College bus, to Lost Maples State Park located near Leakey. The main reason for this trip was to study the various plantlife in the park.

The bus left the Junior College parking lot at approximately 8:30 A.M. Aboard were local High School students; Matthew Foster, Tommy Foster, Mark Grose, Susan Hale, Matthew Rocha, and Maria Terrazas. Other communities represented were Carrizo Springs, Crystal City, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Hondo, LaPryor, Leakey, Sabinal, and Uvalde. Upon arrival at the Park the students were taken on a short hike. After lunch they were allowed to explore on their own. At 3:00 P.M. they boarded the bus and headed home.

This is just the first of many field trips planned this year. These trips are designed to be educational as well as fun.

Frontier Recipe Book

Brackett School Cafeteria is compiling a **recipe book**. Publication deadlines will allow for spring sales, Easter, and Mother's Day. This is your chance to get your favorite recipes (and even bits of wit and wisdom) published.

It's a fun project. You can submit as many recipes as you would like to contribute (quantity or family-sized servings). Published recipes will carry the donor's name.

The general recipe form will give

the number of servings (if known) and other important information pertinent to the recipe. The "cook's" name, address, and telephone number should be included.

This book will provide an idea of how to memorialize the flavor of "our piece of earth" and our school at Brackettville.

Send recipes to School Cafeteria, P. O. Box 586, Brackettville TX 78832. Deadline is November 15, 1991.

Parents Night
Friday, November 1, 1991
Line Up at 6:30 P.M.
Ceremony at 6:45 P.M.

Last Home Game
Brackett vs. LaPryor
8:00 P.M.

Bring A Dad! Bring A Mom!
Breakfast Is Ready!

What's for breakfast? It is **Donuts and Dads** on November 15 at the Brackett School Cafeteria. Students are asked to bring a "DAD" - any dad - to school breakfast that day. The menu reads plenty of fresh-made donuts, choice of juice and milk.

Then on November 22, the school breakfast menu reads **"Muffins and Moms."** On that day students are expected to bring a mom - any mom - to breakfast. Fresh baked date muffins, fruit cup, and milk will be served.

Both mom and dad breakfasts are only 75 cents in the school's campaign to stimulate student participation and community awareness of the importance and availability of the school's **breakfast program**. Too few students are eating breakfast (the most important meal of the day). The kind of nutrition students get is reflected in their grades and educational progress.

June Kaminski, the school's director of food program, has requested that parents who plan to join their children for the school's **annual roast**

turkey lunch on November 27 to inform the school cafeteria in advance to assure sufficient food and turkey is prepared.

The cafeteria staff is looking forward to a good **Mom and Dad** turn out to sample the excellent, tasty cooking.

With growing concern for the fact that American students' academic abilities seem to be lagging in comparison to other leading nations, U. S. educators are endeavoring to upgrade educational achievement in every way possible, while safeguarding the health and future of our children. Correct **nutrition** has been found to be one of the most vital requirements for student progress.

The price for the ample meal, complete with drink and dessert, is just \$2.50 for adults. Parental reservations should reach the cafeteria no later than November 11, 1991.

Parents are invited to participate in our local student food program. **BISD** will have the welcome mat out for both students and parents on the fore mentioned dates.

NOTICE

Community Council of SWT, Inc. office will be moving as of November 4, 1991, to a new location at 101 Ellen Street (High-way 90 - side of Exxon Service Station).

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On Halloween Day we are overwhelmed with mysterious and powerful images; the goblins of Halloween; the blessed on All Saints' Day; and the faithful departed on All Souls' Day. Here are a few words of tradition. **HALLOWEEN:** The traditions behind this day are both Christian and pagan. The ancient Celts called this day Samhain or "end of summer." The Celts believed that ghosts visited the earth on October 31, so they lit bonfires on hilltops to scare them away. **ALL SAINTS AND ALL SOULS:** When the Celts became Christians, they made the holiday a festive prelude to the day on which deceased loved ones were remembered. Thus All Saints' Day was known as All Hallows and the evening before became All Hallows Eve - a term telescoped into our familiar Halloween. **TRICK OR TREATING:** This is a custom that has developed and can be great fun. Rules should be made and followed for safety such as:

1. If you are wearing a costume, make sure it is light-colored and flame resistant.
2. Wear a short costume so you don't trip. And no bike riding, your costume might get caught in the spokes.
3. Make-up is better than a mask. A mask with small holes for your eyes makes it hard for you to see.
4. Be really safe - carry a flashlight so you can see in the dark and be better seen.
5. Trick or treat on one side of the street. Never criss-cross the street.
6. Trick or treaters should walk, never run, and cross streets only at the corners.
7. Go out with a parent, or other responsible adult.
8. Discuss your route with your parents and what time to be home.
9. Have a parent check your treats before eating any.
10. Never go inside a strange house, apartment or car.
11. Know where to go in your area for help if you have any trouble.
12. Parents - if you are expecting trick or treaters, leave your porch lights on.
13. Drivers - drive carefully because the goblins you see might not see you. **ALL YOU LITTLE MONSTERS HAVE A SAFE HALLOWEEN AND SCARE SOMEONE!**

PTO FUN FEST

The PTO Club will be sponsoring a Fun Fest on November 2, 1991, at the Brackettville Civic Center from 10:00 until ???

The PTO will be sponsoring the Hamburger Booth and we are kindly asking for donations of any kind - monetary or goods for burgers.

Please mail donation to PTO Club, P. O. Box 858, Brackettville, or call Julia Terrazas at 563-2964, or Ana Cano at 563-2473.

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Cheese Toast
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Hot Cereal - Cinnamon Toast
Choice of Juice - Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Pancakes W/Syrup
Diced Pears - Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Biscuits W/ Sausage Gravy
Peaches - Milk

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Sweet Roll
Choice of Juice - Milk

Lunch

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Hot Ham & Cheese
Vegetable Beef Soup
Fresh Fruit - Cookie - Milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Pizza
Vegetable Salad - Dressing
Fruit Cup - Cake Slice - Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Hamburger - Burger Salad
French Fries
Rice Pudding - Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Burrito/Chili
Spanish Rice
Pinto Beans
Fresh Fruit - Milk

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Fried Chicken - Whipped Potatoes
Choice of Vegetable
Whole Wheat Roll - Milk

Kinney County Little League

The Kinney County Little League met Oct. 27, 1991 for the purpose of electing officers for the 1992 season. Those elected include:

Linda Sharp - President
Sonny Harrison - Vice-President
Susan Harrison - Secretary
Ruby Munoz - Treasurer
David Dorrough - Player-Agent

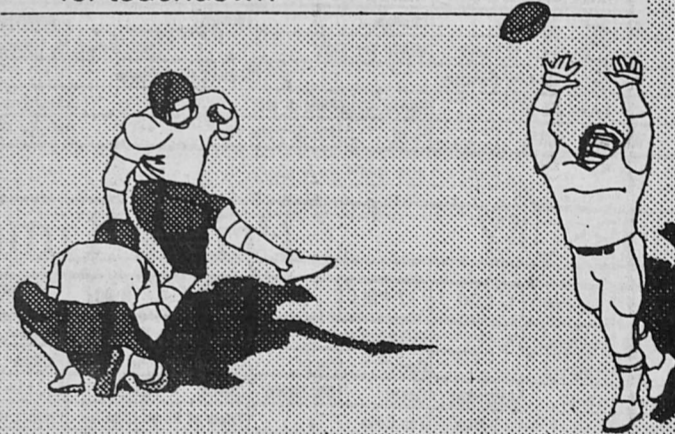
Four Vice-Presidents will be elected at the next meeting on Nov. 16th at 3 p.m. at the Courthouse. Committees for 1992 will be established at the November meeting and goals for the season will be discussed.

Have A Safe Happy Halloween
From
The Brackett News



Overtime scoring summary

- 108 decided by field goal
- 20 decided by touchdown pass
- 16 decided by touchdown run
- 4 decided by interceptions returned for touchdown



SOURCE: National Football League

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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lie back and consider an important investment, be it for financial or emotional security. Let the unexpected work its magic on your love life. If you prefer, plug your high energy into work. You'll carry the victory flag into the weekend. Others beg for attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Return all phone calls. Your problem is to sort through the invitations! Use midweek to question recent personal decisions. You respond passionately on the weekend. Count on your desirability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Focus on what you have, rather than on what you don't. You discover that you're in a positive frame of mind toward the end of the week. Knowing your wish is another's pleasure could add to the upbeat tone. Exhausted after all this, you crawl home, not to reappear until the weekend, happy again.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're on high beam in the beginning of the week. You're capable of bringing in whatever you want and need. Take a long, hard look at your net worth this week. Expect a busy weekend of play and simply relishing life.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Lie low for the next few days and gather information. You bound onto the scene midweek with force. Make the most of your charm. Be careful when a possessive streak emerges. Make time for intimate chats over the weekend. You'll learn all is well in the love department.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You're lucky these days, especially as the week begins and early this weekend. Make the most of these high-energy, special days. Let your personality and verve win you the favors you desire.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) You may feel a need to kowtow to a boss, special friend or loved one. Grit your teeth and bear it because you get your desserts later in the week. Aim for exactly what you want with full expectations. Friends are full of celebration.

Finish work before socializing this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Make a dream real. Willingly risk. You need to be at the top of your game, responsible and ready. Work is a major priority this week, though you could launch into an early weekend. Certainly the distraction is there. Remember, Sunday is a day of rest.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Look deeply into an issue, especially involving romance. Build a partnership on better foundations. Explore new solutions and another's ideas midweek; your openness counts. Expect not to escape the work mentality until late in the weekend. A surprise awaits if you're good.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Give the benefit of the doubt and let a partner take the lead this week. See what's really going on. At some point, you may feel as if you've been to nirvana. Handle business and money matters in between all these activities. Responsibility calls over the weekend.

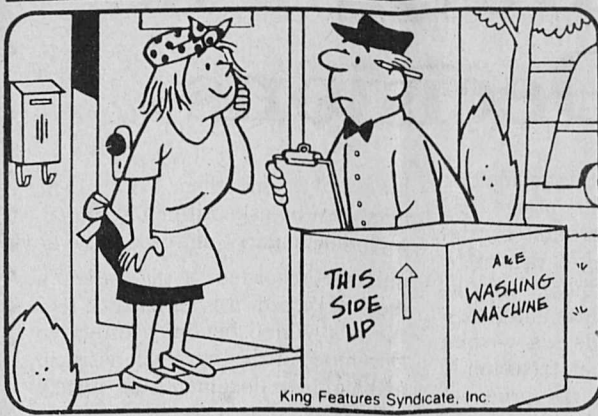
AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Complete major work projects before midweek, when you won't want to be serious. Take the time to nurture a loved one. Your diplomatic skills are tested the remainder of the week — too many admirers, not enough time. You may need to escape the social scene.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) The weekend may extend into the beginning of this week. You may not even settle down until midweek, when you try to compensate for your recent shenanigans. You may find new romance. This could be an especially memorable Halloween week.

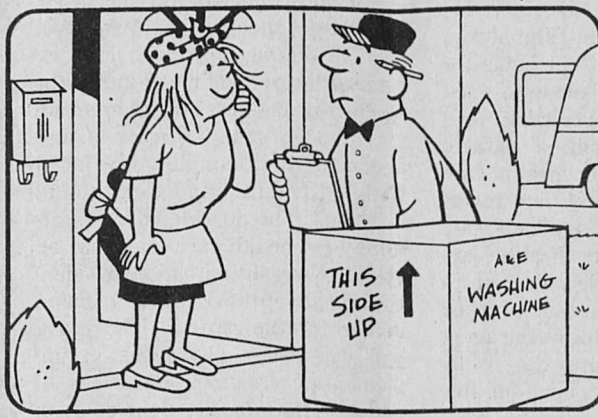
BORN THIS WEEK: Jonas Salk, 10/28/14; Melba Moore, 10/29/45; Henry Winkler, 10/30/45; Jane Pauley, 10/31/50; Gary Player, 11/1/35; Shere Hite, 11/2/42; Louis W. Sullivan, 11/3/33.

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Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Door knob is lower. 2. Hair is longer. 3. Door window is missing. 4. Cap is different. 5. Arrow is different. 6. Tree is missing.

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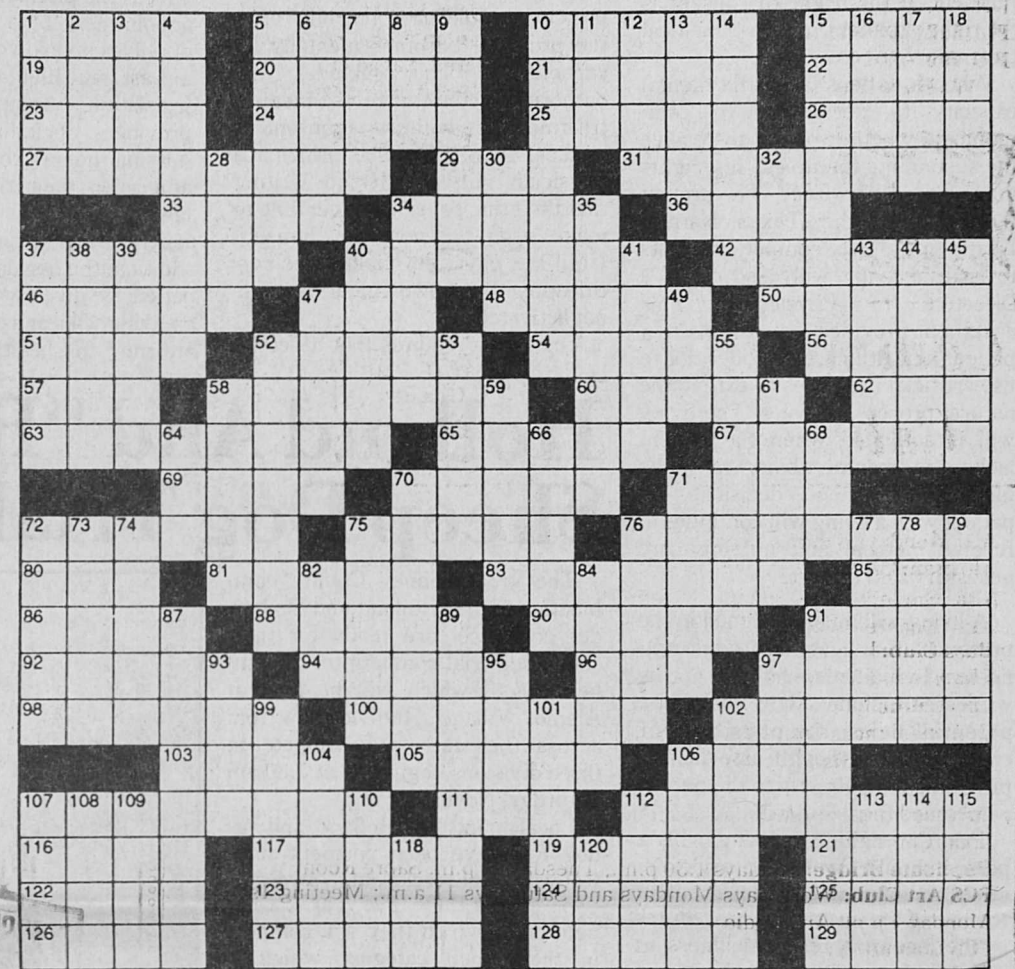
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Alcohol
- Briquette
- Butane
- Carbon
- Charcoal
- Coal
- Coke
- Gasoline
- Kerosene
- Methane
- Methanol
- Oil
- Peat
- Propane
- Turf

Answers on page 5

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Venetian blind strip
5 Provide food
10 Born or hand lead-in
15 Golf course hazard
19 Wife of Zeus
20 Pea tree
21 Liquid used in perfumery
22 Plexus
23 D.C. office
24 Greek island
25 Burrowing animal
26 Presently dismissed
27 Dismissal notice
29 Anger
31 Small person
33 "A little pot and — hot"
34 Fragrant seed
36 Word before heat or letter
37 Crushing snake
40 Theory of cosmology
42 Fan wild
46 Dormouse
47 Ralph Kramden's vehicle
48 Ivy in France
50 River in France
51 Once more
52 Strong cotton thread
54 Sea birds
56 Underdone
57 Fr. holy woman
58 Quick-tempered person
60 Western "monsters"
62 Taylor or Steiger
63 Emergency fund?
65 Japanese gateway
67 Excludes money for
69 Work units
70 Wearing by monitory
71 Minor continent?
72 Biblical landing place
75 Compact
76 Recently acquired
80 Russian space station
81 Ancient Greek dialect
83 "Arsenic and —"
85 Palm leaf var.
86 Of an amide
88 Forbidden things
90 Card or loan follower
91 Diploma recipient; colloq.
- DOWN**
92 U.S. inventor
94 South Pacific island group
96 "Cat — Hot Tin Roof"
97 French philosopher
98 Noble goals
100 Autumn leaf color
102 Rope loops
103 Baseball team
105 Hollandaise for one
106 Provide money for
107 Fishy item?
111 Fast plane
112 Reduce for sale
116 Nimbus
117 Watered silk
119 Misdeeds
121 Author
122 Quick look
123 Kitchen gadget
124 Concise
125 House wings
126 South African fox
127 Smooth and shiny
128 Charger
129 " — of Heaven" (1978 movie)
1 Visit the mall
2 Leah's son
3 Isles off Ireland
4 TV feature
5 Style of type
6 Once more
7 Ram down
8 DDE's command
9 On the way up
10 Bargain event?
11 Author Levin
12 Actress Lillian
13 Golfer Sam
14 Bank employee
15 Hinged floor opening
16 Italian painter
17 Like — of bricks
18 Confined
28 Chimney dirt
30 Joshes
32 Go bankrupt
34 Bridal path
35 Cell nucleus with protoplasm mass
37 Neo or ecto follower
38 Busybody
39 Planted with maples
40 Thick and full
41 Guardian spirits
43 Coronet
44 Baseball boo-boo
45 Legal documents
47 Stings, as a mosquito
49 — Aviv
52 2,240 pounds
53 U.S. industrialist Cyrus
55 Well-meaning incompetent
58 Goddesses of the seasons
59 Of the back: comb. form
61 River in Paris
64 Mal de —
66 Lively dances
68 Man or lands lead-in
71 Palm cocktail
72 Cremona violin
73 Covered with hoarfrost
74 Ascend coin
75 Ancient gold
76 Suave
77 Standards of achievement
78 Gladden
79 Moves with effort
82 — Angeles
84 Wild dog of Asia
87 Seaside social? act
89 Fountain worker
91 Charitable
93 Actor Baldwin
95 Chills and fever
97 A blow on the head
99 They're often traded
101 Groups of eight
102 Tended the sick
104 To your health!
106 Incorrect lead-in
107 Spanish cloak
108 Regrets
109 War god
110 Land of the shamrock
112 Thick mud
113 Spicy stew
114 Crafty
115 Monster's loch?
118 Female ruff
120 Doggie dog



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Bass Club: last Thursday 7 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce: 1st Thursday 7 p.m. Court House
City Council: 2nd Monday 6:30 p.m. City Hall
Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday 9 a.m. Court House
Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday 12 noon AFB Reservations required.
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FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday 9 a.m. Sabre Room
FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday 9 a.m. Board Room
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FCS Museum/Sutler's Store: Saturdays & Sundays 1-4 p.m.
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FCS VFW & Auxiliary Post #8360: 4th Wednesday 7 p.m. NCO Club. Pot Luck dinner at 6 p.m.
FCS Bingo: Friday 8 p.m. Town Hall
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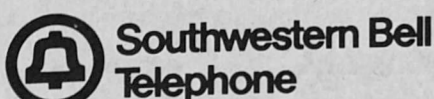
Calendar table with columns for days of the week (Sunday to Saturday) and rows for dates (1 to 30). Includes medical appointments for various specialists like Dr. Rutstein, Dr. Rossenberg, Dr. Molina, Dr. Fly's Office, Dr. Hugh Wolff, Dr. Mark Weinstein, Dr. Joel Rutstein, Dr. David Dean, Dr. Richard Goad, Dr. Hector Samaniego, Dr. Raul Vela, Dr. Michael Merren, Dr. G. Rossenberg, Dr. Rodolfo Molina, Dr. Douglas Lyon, Dr. Perry Nadig, and Dr. G. Swanson.

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On July 1, 1991, Southwestern Bell Telephone filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas that proposes to delete Paragraph 3.4(G) from Section 3 of Southwestern Bell's intrastate Access Service Tariff, which concerns credits where a customer uses Switched Access Service to furnish a service which has been defined to be an exchange service. The application was assigned Docket No. 10463.

Because Southwestern Bell is not aware of any customers who presently use switched access service to furnish an exchange service, Southwestern Bell does not believe its revenues will be affected. However, certain interexchange carrier customers of switched access service have made claims under the aforementioned tariff. Such customers, but only to the extent they provide an exchange service using switched access, would be affected by this application. Based on claims made for credits (assuming such credits were allowable), Southwestern Bell's revenues would be affected by no more than \$1,168,962 annually, which is .037 percent of the Company's adjusted revenue for the 12-month period ending December 31, 1990. It is not possible to know how many interexchange carriers might believe themselves entitled to credits, but 189 carriers have registered with the Commission pursuant to PUC Substantive Rule 23.61.

The tariff, after suspension, is proposed to be effective May 1, 1992.
Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, but no later than November 15, 1991. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256. The telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) number is (512) 458-0221.



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