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If a man had half as much insight, as he has hindsight, he mould have their as much foresight'

Area School Boards Study Superintendent Evaluations

Dr. Clyde Greer and Dr. Jess Butler, consultants from the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB), presented a three-hour workshop on the topic, "Evaluating the Superintendent," at Uvalde High School on Wednesday evening, November 6, 1991.

The audience of 51 school board members and school superintendents from 13 area public school districts showed keen interest in the topic because the State Board of Education now requires boards to use new procedures in annual evaluation of school superintenden-

The workshop was sponsored by the South Texas School Leadership Forum, with Don Williams of Eagle Pass serving as coordinator. The Brackett Independent School District was represented by Jimmy Bader, Board President, Jewel Robinson, Board Secretary, John Jones, Jim McDaniel, and Superintendent Bob McCall.

Greer and Butler gave workshop participants four reasons for evaluation of superintendents: to abide by State law, to help the superintendent improve job performance, to enhance communication between the board and the superintendent and to support district planning. The board's calendar for appraising the superintendent must include a goal-setting procedure, formative and summative conferences, and development of a professional growth plan for the superintendent, according to Butler.

A superintendent is to be evaluated in nine areas:

*Instructional Management

*School/Organizational Climate *School/Organizational Improvement

and

*Personnel Management *Administration

Fiscal/Facilities Management *Student Management

*School/Community Relations *Professional Growth

Development *Board/Superintendent Relations

The Forum provides timely programs four times each year for school board members and administrators invited from 21 area school districts. Meetings provide school board members with a convenient method of earning state-

required training credit. School districts represented at the November workshop were Asherton, Bandera, Brackettville, Carrizo Springs, D'Hanis, Eagle Pass, Laredo United, Leakey, Medina Valley, Pearsall, Rocksprings, Utopia and Uvalde.

The next meeting of the South Texas School Leadership Forum is planned for January, with the topic, "School Based Management."

1991 All District Team Members



These Brackett Tigers made the 1991 All District Team left to right (backrow) David Seargeant, Luis Gonzales, Angel Jaso, David Dorrough, Brian Sciba, (front row) Lesly Floyd, Tevin Senne, Adrian Pena, Peter Perez and Scott Sims.

Voluntary Fire Department Receives \$200 From BISD

More Funds Needed

Brackettville City Council was Department budget very carefully. called to order at City Hall, Monday, November 18, 1991, 7:00 p.m. Mayor Pro-tem Diane Bravo declared a quorum after Aldermen Bernie Cervantes, Ralph Gonzalez, and Richard Terrazas answered

Visitors were acknowledged. Jean Faulkenberry gave the Invocation and Chief of Police Johnny Fritter led the pledge to the

Minutes of regular, special, and emergency meetings since the last regular meeting were reviewed and accepted as corrected.

City and utility operational and financial reports were discussed and accepted.

A letter from City Attorney Ralph Brown was read advising the City to release him from representing them in the Texcor hearings and to join with the City of Spofford and others in using Attorneys Saunders and Lowery. Funds for attorney fees were included in the budget.

The Council agreed to negotiate with Saunders and Lowery.

Fire Chief Richard Wills presented a situation to the Council where hosing and other equipment had exceeded the expected purchase price. The Council agreed to work with him to get the bill paid but stressed all departments were to stay within budget. Mr. Wills was still in progress.

A regular meeting of the stated he would watch the Fire

The City Secretary read a letter from Bob McCall, BISD Superintendent, expressing appreciation for the Fire Department. The letter had contained a \$200.00 donation for the Fire Department.

The Council passed Resolution 1991-11-12 giving City Secretary Cordelia Mendeke authority to sell identified items of junk.

Animal ordiances discussed concerning the area size per animal required, and fees per animal. This agenda item was tabled until additional research could be done on the current policies.

Amendments to Utility policies were discussed - water, sewer, and gas taps, etc. Some fee changes were adopted but the sections concerning line extensions will be further studied.

The Council did approve a policy to charge a \$2.00 late fee on accounts that run past the 20th of the month, and a 50 cent charge for frequent loss of statement (not having the statement when paying the bill).

The City Secretary's report included 1) a new dump pit had been dug, 2) a new stove provided by the city had been delivered to the Nutrition Center, 3) utility lines were being laid to the new housing project, 4) some equipment repair had been completed while some

Courtney Harrison's "Amistad Annie" Wins

Community Thanksgiving Service

Sunday, November 24, 1991

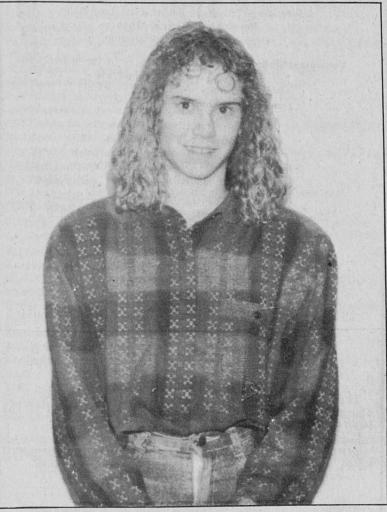
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First Baptist Church, Brackettville

Speaker

Rev. Gordon Miller, Pastor

United Methodist Church, Brackettville



Name The Bass Contest winner, Courtney Harrison of Bracket-

DEL RIO - For the past month, the Chamber has been receiving contest entry forms for the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce Lake Committee's Name the Bass Contest. Contestants submitted names for the famous bass that was transmitted this past September by national bass tracker, John Hope, and then released back into Lake Amistad to be studied and

filmed for one year. The Lake Committee met today to announce the winner of the con-Courtney Harrison

Brackettville who submitted the unanimously agreed upon name Amistad Annie.

Courtney has won various fishing tackle and a day of fishing on Lake Amistad with John Hope.

Be warching for updates in the coming months on the whereabouts and activities of Amistad Annie as Hope and his research team continue to follow and study her.

Congratulations, Courtney, and we wish you good luck and a good time on your fishing trip.

Los Moras Masonic Lodge **Receives Thanks Years Later**

Letter to the Editor:

The following letter is from Max Flatow, a ward of the Las Moras Masonic Lodge to the Masonic Home and School from September, 1921 until he graduated from the school in 1933.

Although Max did not know it, his father affiliated with the Las Moras Masonic Lodge on March 4, 1882. He served as Worshipful Master for the Masonic year 1887 and

remained a member until his death in February 1919, at which time the Las Moras Lodge requested Val Verde Lodge #646 to conduct a Masonic Grave Side Service for Brother Flatow.

Sincerely,

/s/ Bruce Clements Worshipful Master Las Moras Masonic Lodge # 444

OCTOBER 16, 1991

Dear Mr. Kurtz:

In 1921 the Las Moras Masonic Lodge sponsored me and my brother, Tobias Flatow, entry into the Masonic Home and School in Fort Worth. Two years later you also sponsored my sister (Doris) entry to that great institution. My father, Tobias Flatow, passed away in 1919 and is buried in the Masonic Cemetery in Del Rio. He was a 33rd degree Mason for over 25 years before his death. I do not know whether he was a member of your lodge however I do know he helped establish a number of Masonic Lodges in New Mexico in the 1870's and 80's.

This letter is a meager attempt to thank your lodge for all the help it afforded my family through the school in Fort Worth and also to give some accounting of some of the accomplishments that your lodge and the Masons of Texas made possible.

I graduated from the Home and School in 1933, my brother in 1930 and my sister in 1928. My brother, Tobias, graduated from the University of Texas and was chief of the Humble Oil Company's geophysics department for many years prior to his death at the age of 55. My sister

Doris, now lives in Pollok, Texas and has raised a large family. Recently the students at the Home compiled a resume of my life's work for your review, as I feel deeply that none of this would have been possible without the support of your lodge and the Blue Lodge Masons of Texas to whom I am deeply

grateful. I realize that after 70 years it is unlikely that many of the members of that Las Moras Lodge are still living, never the less, you are keeping alive a great institution by continuing the support of the great Masonic Institutions and I thank you

The resumes that are to be published soon of these ex-students may be of additional interest to you as they include many who made significant contributions to imporinstitutions - military, educational, private, and Masonic. I am particularly proud that one of my classmates, Abner McCall, was President of Baylor University for over 20 years.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Max Flatow, FAIA 430 Washington, NE Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108

Iwo Jima Survivors To Hold Reunion

Any Branch of service involved in the LAND, SEA, or AIR OPERATIONS before, during and after the Iwo Jima invasion and battle in February and March of 1945 is invited to attend the Iwo Jima Survivors Association of Texas 47th Anniversary reunion in Wichita Falls. The reunion is beinging held at the Ramada Hotel on February 21-23, 1992.

Highlights of the reunion will be a 1940's USO Show, a VIP Tour of Sheppard Air Force Base, Special Spouse Tour, memorabilia exhibits. And a re-enactament of Iwo Jima's famous flag raising.

Please send your name, address, phone number, branch of service, and approximate time at Iwo to: Iwo Jima Survivors Association

Of Texas P.O. Box 1657 Bowie, Texas 76230

You will be sent a complete registration packet on all activities planned for the reunion along with information on accommondations.

This small island (approximately 2 x 5 miles) was the scene where nearly 7,000 Americans lost their lives, and over 18,000 Japanese were killed. This was the most fiercely fought and bloody battle on this size battlefield of WWII.

Local contact: Bob Tucker, Campers World R.V. Park Fort Clark Springs.

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten

You may recall one of my columns a few weeks back in which I mentioned problems being experienced within the Del Rio Narcotics Trafficking Task Force which is comprised of the City of Del Rio Police Department, and the sheriff's departments of Val Verde, Edwards, Real, and Kinney County. Until recntly there were several other participating agencies, specifically DPS Narcotics, U.S. Customs, U.S. Border Patrol, and agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration (D.E.A.).

The Drug Task Force was first formed in 1987 with a grant from the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office in an effort to combat illegal drug trafficking in our area, the City of Del Rio was the primary grantee.

The problems I speak of concerned primarily the refusal of the City of Del Rio and the Del Rio Police Department to share with the Task Force assets received from a forfeiture proceeding at the conclusion of an investigation conducted by

Big Mama

there always room for one more?

several participating law enforcement agencies, including the Drug Task Force, that led to several arrests and convictions of drug traffickers and the seizure of approximately one million dollars in cash. In investigations of this type participating agencies receive a percentage of the forfeited assets based on their participation in the investigation. The Drug Task Force, of which the City of Del Rio was the grantee, was to receive \$137,000.00. All other participating agencies, excluding the Task Force received their percentages but the Del Rio Police Department, specifically Chief of Police Charles

Bruce refused to award the Drug Task Force their share. This investigation and asset forfeiture occured in 1987 and for the past four years the Del Rio Police Department and the City of Del Rio Police Department and the City of Del Rio have emphatically refused to award to the Task Force it's share of the assets thereby causing a serious rift

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in relations within the Task Force and eventually demands by the Criminal Justice Division upon the City of Del Rio to comply with the asset sharing request.

County

Chief Bruce and the City of Del Rio continued to deny the award and eventually led to a withdrawal from the Task Force of DPS Narcotics. U.S. Customs, U.S. Border Patrol, and the D.E.A.. After the C.J.D. threatened to file a lawsuit against the City of Del Rio in order to force their compliance with the asset sharing, the City of Del Rio suddenly complied and deposited with the Task Force the \$137,000.00 requested since 1987. But the damage has been done and on November 5, 1991 Mr. Tom Vickers, Director of the C.J.D. wrote a letter of termination to the City of Del Rio of which I have printed the first paragraph below; the letter was addressed to Mr. Forencio P. Sauceda, City Manger for the City of Del Rio.

'Dear Mr. Sauceda,

We have recently been advised by certain participating members of the Board of Governors for the City of Del Rio Grant # DB-91-B02-4275, that they intend to withdraw all support and participation in the grant funded City of Del Rio Narcotics Trafficking Task Force/5 project. Additionally, previous information has been received from federal law enforcement agencies that they will no longer participate in this project. This information coupled with the most recently submitted quarterly production report that reflects a total of \$2.00 in drug seizures, no drug related asset seizures and one drug related arrest gives rise to a serious concern about the effectiveness of this project and the probability of continued grant support."

The letter goes on to say in paragraph 3, "Therefore, a determination to terminate grant # DB-91-B02-4275 to the City of Del Rio effective November 15, 1991 has been made for the specific reasons listed below," Several specific reasons are listed and the City of Del Rio has been given ten (10) days in which to file an appeal with CJD,

which they have done. It is a sad state of affairs when the greed, ego, and just plain old hardheadiness of one man can damage and cripple the efforts of many in our war on drugs. There is a silver lining to the cloud of discontent however. We have been in conand the DEA and there are very good chances of a reorganization of the Task Force through another grant from CJD or, that failing, a strong possibility of joining with DEA in the formation of another task force with a federally funded grant. We anticipate being back in full operation by at least the end of December, 1991.

The other participants in the Del Rio Task Force, specifically the sheriffs of Val Verde, Edwards, Real, and Kinney counties signed a mutual letter of intent to withdraw from the Del Rio Drug Task Force effective November 15, 1991. Effective that date our participation with Del Rio in the Task Force ended for all the reasons stated above. I will keep you informed of new developments as they come to be. That's All!

Veterans Post by Freddy Groves

MARK THE DATE: If you're confused about when you can consider yourself eligible for VA benefits based on wartime service in the Persian Gulf War, the VA advises that under Public Law 102-25.the Persian Gulf War Veterans' Benefits Act of 1991, the Persian Gulf period is defined as beginning August 2, 1990, and ending at a date yet to be determined by presidential proclamation, or by law. If you served in the Gulf during this period, you're probably eligible for the benefits.

(One of my colleagues snickered when he spotted this answer on my computer screen, noting that Iraq's President Hussein is arrogant enough to file an application for benefits eligibility as a veteran of the Gulf War, and some of our leaders in

Washington might even approve it!) Recommended reading: "The Iskra Incident" by Colonel Jimmie H. Butler (Penguin USA) is a thriller about attempts to resurrect the cold war between the West and the Soviets. Colonel Butler's personal experience as an Air Force combat vet brings authenticity to the Air Force procedures cited in the book.

Tiger Power



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



Commissioner Sheedy presided as Commissioner Frerich moved to consolidate with the City of Spofford and the Middle Rio Grande Development Council and be represented by Attorney Saunders in the Texcor hearings. Com- ts? Will Spofford pay 1/3 of the total missioner Fuentes seconded the motion and it carried.

When I read this, I nearly fell out of my chair. This is absolutely the most unconscionable action I've ever seen and that covers a lot of territory. These men think all the taxpayers can be forced to pay an attorney in a highly controversial

I, among many others, resent forcefully being forced to pay an attorney for a cause that is purely and simply an emotional hysteria. Were the Commissioners to want to hire an attorney on either side of the controversy I would vociferously object.

When a governmental agency feels free to use tax money for such an extraneous activity there seems to be some rethinking. Many questions cry out for answers.

Was this item on the posted agenda? If not, it was an illegal action. If the action can be cleared by some

loop hole, there are many more questions. Where in the budget is the money for such an insidious action? How much money was allocated? Does the attorney have a blank check to charge what he wancost, or will it ride free?

Can the Middle Rio Grande Development Council legally allocate funds for such an act? Where is a loop hole in their charter through which they can crawl? Has the Council approved the expenditure of funds or are the Commissioners jumping the gun? Will the exorbitant fees already compiled by Attorney Saunders be consolidated in the amount paid?

If a single penny now due is incorporated in charges this is patently a violation of law. Do these Commissioners have the slightest idea how many thousands of dollars the Court is committed to pay? Is the outrageous amount of money involved a part of the next year's budget? And if the trial drags on, and it will, is the anticipation that a large portion of the 1993 budget to be consigned to this?

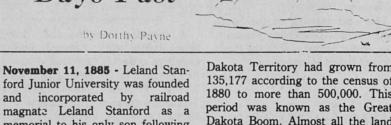
It seems to me that a few people

recklessly hired an attorney to fight for their pet cause. The attorney fees mounted and those who hired him either do not have the money or just refuse to pay him. They try to get the County to pay and found the County could not legally spend the taxpayers money in this way. Then someone (likely the attorney himself) has a brainstorm. If the Commisisoners Court can be duped into forming a "consolidation" and the "consolidation" hire the attorney, he will get his hand in the taxpayers pocket.

Is this attorney the best attorney for the job? Has he had experience in the field? What experience has he had fighting laws passed by the legislature? What are his credentials? Did the Commissioners even consider these questions?

If this action stands and the taxpayers of the County are thus bilked, surely at election time this will be remembered. It seems it is impossible to find people who act responsibly in considering the taxpayers who trust them with their tax money but I'm convinced there are some to be found who can be elec-

Days Past



memorial to his only son following his death. Generally known as Stanford University and located at Palo period. Alto, California, Stanford became the most richly endowed university in the West and quickly gained early prominence through the efforts of its first president, David Starr Jor-

November 1886 - February 1887 -The most devasting winter in memory swept across the Great Plains from the Canadian border to Texas. The snow began falling in November and rarely stopped, freezing cattle and burying their grasslands. A short thaw in the middle of January was followed by a blizzard of terrible proportions and lasted 72 hours. Afterward, temperatures plunged to 50 degrees below zero. Entire herds died with losses for some ranchers between 75 and 85 percent of their livestock. The severe winter ended the cattle boom and the open-range method of raising cattle. As a result, two important new industries were born: the cultivation of cord feed and hay to support cattle ranching.

November 2, 1889- North Dakota and South Dakota were admitted to the Union as separate states. During the past 10 years, the population of

Dakota Territory had grown from 135,177 according to the census of 1880 to more than 500,000. This period was known as the Great Dakota Boom. Almost all the land east of the Missouri River was claimed by settlers during this

November 11, 1889 - Washington was admitted to the Union. The territory developed railway connections with the Great Lakes and the Mississippi Valley. The population grew from almost 25,000 in 1870 to more than 350,000. Lumbering, shipbuilding, and commercial fishing became rapidly expanding industries.

November 17, 1889-Daily railroad service to the Pacific Ocean was made by the Union Pacific Railroad between Chicago and Portland Oregon, and between Chicago and San Francisco. The far west became more acessible as a result of the stepped up transportation.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Of all the TV Guides that I 'wade'' through trying to find what is on The Brackett News by far is the easiest and quickest to use.

In other words, I wish our local paper could have one just like it. Leave it to The Brackett News to

come up with the best to serve all readers, even a guy like me. Thanks for the good job you do reporting the news, and all that goes

> Tracy Gilbreath Hunt, Texas

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Grandma's Kitchen

How many of you out there thought your home was the safest place to snuggle up in for as long as

From what I've just read, our home is what's going to do us in. If you can smell it, and it's not on the stove, chances are it isn't good for

Here's a little story about my friend, Bud. See if it sounds familiar?

It was a dark and stormy night. He took one step into the smokefilled room and got a faceful of almost 1,500 known chemicals, including aluminum, formaldehyde, and outlawed pesticides. To escape the cigarette smoke, he hightailed it into a closet and almost collapsed from inhaling 100 percent paradichloro-benzene oozing from the new box of mothballs his wife had left open on the shelf. He quickly made it to the bathroom, where he thought he was safe, and slammed the door.

Chemicals such as butanols, xylene, and toluene rose up from the soft-vinyl floor tile and entered his lungs. As he turned, amonia and phenals drifted up his nose from the bar of deodorant soap sitting in the soap dish. "I can't take it any longer," he screamed before collapsing on the bathroom floor.

Does this sound like an excerpt from a dime-store horrow novel? Well, hardly. It's a known fact we spend about 90 percent of our time indoors, where we are bombarded with thousands of household chemicals, gases and pollutants that we breathe, touch or ingest daily.

When you're cooking, can you smell the fish frying through that wonderful scent of pine trees drifting through your kitchen? The reason you can't is the unhealthy of para-dichlorobenzene floating out from your solid and aerosol air fresheners. There is no reason to keep air freshners in your

All they do is send a concentrated level of a cancer-causing chemicals into the air. To be safe, throw them out and open windows, or use recirculating central air-conditioning

units to keep your house smelling fresh.

No wonder our eyes are irritated, or our throats get scratchy, or we get headaches every day, or sometimes you feel nauseated, or your sinuses drain faster than the Mississippi River, and when this happens, we rush to the doctor and he tells us we have a virus, or caught

He gives us an anti-biotic which we didn't need in the first place.

can't think of a single person who's not guilty of using moth-balls, or air fresheners, at some time. So let's stop killing ourselves, open the doors and windows, turn on the fans, and air out our homes the healthy way. I'm just as guilty, but I'm throwing mine out, right now, and I want you to stay healthy and feel good with me.

We all know how to cook beans that our family likes, well I tasted some the other day that were delicious, but different. Naturally, I had to get the recipe for you.

THREE-BEAN CASSEROLE

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen lima beans 3 cans baked beans (about 1 lb. 3 oz. each) 3 cans kidney beans, drained (about 151/2 oz. each) 1 lb. Italian link sausages or, pork link sausages

1/2 lb. cooked ham cut into 1/2 inch cubes 1 med. onion, chopped 1 can (8 oz) tomato sauce ½ cup catsup

1/4 cup brown sugar 1/2 Tea. Pepper - 1 Tea. Salt ½ Tea. dry mustard

Heat oven to 400°. Cook lima beans as directed on package, drain. Turn into ungreased 41/2 quart bean pot or casserole. Add baked beans and kidney beans. In covered skillet, simmer sausages in small amount of water, about 5 minutes. Drain liquid from skillet and fry sausages until brown on all sides (Do not prick sausages). Cut each sausage into 2 or 3 pieces, then add to beans, along with the ham. Stir together remaining ingredients, pour over beans and gently mix. Bake uncovered one hour.

Library Notes



Thought for the week: If you are help someone else, you can't get kicked in the seat of the pants.

In spite of the dampness, some 40 people attended the ground breaking for the library expansion. Afterwards the Friends of the Library met and elected the following officers: Mary Mitchell

Dena Scott

Charles Wilson

President 1st Vice President 2nd Vice President Secretary Treasurer

Norma Gould Earline Thurber Molly Schroeder Officers-at-large

Happy Shahan Membership in the Friends of the Library is \$2.00 and any one interested in the health and welfare of the library is welcome.

The Library Board is appointed by the County Commissioners to anonymous donor remains a favorite guide the librarian and advise the commissioners as to the needs of the library. Members of the board are: the warmest, friendliest little library Sandi Miears, Marge Batchelor, Earlene Thurber, Dena Scott, and Ralph Gonzalez.

We continue to receive magazines bending over backwards trying to and books from many of our patrons. Grace Rose donated Old Timers, Frontier Days in the Uvalde Section of Southwest Texas: Richard Mountain continues to bring his magazines; Jim and LaVohn Payne brought several books which included four volumes of short story mysteries; Anne Gould brought many almost new books which included Harry Kemelman's One Fine Day the Rabbi Bought a Cross (mystery fiction), Bugliosi's Till Death Do Us Part (a true murder mystery, Marsha Norman's Night, Mother (a one-act play), Nechama Tec's In The Lions Den (the biography of a Polish Jew who passed posed as a Gentile translator for the German), and Larry Smith's The Amazing Armadillo, Geography of a Folk Critter. An to the staff.

As always, we invite you to visit in Kinney County.

Kinney County Library Staff and Volunteers

Here's a few household cooking hints that may help the harried housewife: 1) adding a Tbs. of sour cream to gravies will bring out the flavor and enrich the gravy; 2) chicken bouillon cubes added to stews such as chicken and rice, or beef bouillon added to beef stew improves the flavor; 3) add ½ Tea. baking soda to hot tomatoes before putting them into hot milk for cream of tomato soup - avoids curdling.

My thought for today: We are constantly remodeling ourselves, trying for a better fit between the inner imperatives and the outer demands, and like the blind man exploring the elephant, we go through life with only the smallest bit in hand, judging the whole by the little bit we know.

Until next time, big hugs and special love

Grandma

Beyond The Horizon

By Dorthy Payne

It might be hard to believe that the humble burro is one of the wildest animals in America. Nothing on our continent can whip him if he wants to fight. People say he is lazy, stubborn, flea bitten, and contrary, but he doesn't mind because he is tough-skinned and hardy.

He is not a native to this country but was brought over by the early Spanish settlers. Give him two generations of freedom and the little burro can become a wild beast with surprising intelligence and power. So don't ever get a burro mad at

Most people say the mountain lion is the most fierce of American wild animals. He kills horses, mules, cattle, deer and smaller animals, but he seldom kills a burro.

Men in the United States Forest Service have many stories to tell about the bravery of the burro. They are colored like their surroundings and are even hard to find by their own masters when they stray.

Mexican men and boys, and Americans up and down the river, know about burros and use them for pack animals. In some Mexican markets along the Texas and New Mexico borders, their wares are brought to market by burro back. They are pets for children, being much cheaper than Shetland ponies.

In the wild, usually a herd of twenty or more travel together. One "jack" is "head man." He protects the herd and whips any other male who contests him.

A colt is born to each "jenny" about once a year. He is about the size of a dog and easy to tame. The number of the wild burro has been on the decrease. Cattlemen have killed a lot of burros because they are blamed for eating the grass in

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their pastures. When the burro

claims a spring or water hole, they will let no other animal drink.

Sometimes burros are killed to make dogfood, but they are best remembered for being the gold prospector's partner. In fact, one famous gold mine in the 1880's was actually found by a burro.

The prospector was trailing his straying burro, he found him browsing up a bog canyon. Since it was getting dark, the prospector camped for the night. When daylight came, he noticed some ore near the morning campfire which proved to be gold. The prospector staked a claim and became a rich

Needless to say, the little burro lived "high on the hog" for the rest

Bridge Anyone



The Fort Clark Duplicate Bridge Club met November 12 with 51/2 playing the Movement. The winners were: North/South - Lamont and Marie Mc-Candless first, Pat and Huby McKelvy second. East/West were Norma Gould and Tina Bauguess first and a tie for second between the pairs of Helen Lynch/Flo Stafford and Molly Schroeder/Carol Benefield.

On November 17, with 4 tables playing the Howell Movement, the winners were: first place Ann Hibler and Alice Seargeant, 2nd place Queena and Carl Mummu and third Lamont and Marie McCandless.

National Adoption Week

By DORTHY PAYNE Brackett News Staff Writer

November 18 - 24, 1991, is National Adoption Week.

Adoption is the legal process by which people take as their own a child who was not born to them. They have the same privileges as natural children including the right to inherit.

There are about 2 million adopted children under the age of eighteen in the United States. Every year about 100,000 children are adopted, half of them by their relatives.

Since the late 1960's, the number of people waiting to adopt children has risen while the number of available infants had dropped.

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Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall. Band Booster Club: 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall. 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, Laughlin AFB. Reservations required.

FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., NCO Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils. Drivers License: 1st, 3rd & Last Thursdays, 9 a.m.-12 noon; 1 - 3 p.m.,

2nd floor, Court House. Duplicate Bridge: Sunday 1:30 p.m., Tuesday 7 p.m., Sabre Room.

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FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 10 a.m., Sabre Room. FCS Museum/Sutler's Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1 - 4 p.m. FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, noon, Las Moras Restaurant.

Make reservations at Adult Center. 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., Shafter Hall. FCS Las Vegas Night: 4th Saturday, 8 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant. FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 7 p.m., Sabre Room.

Friends of Library: No regular schedule. Call Library for information. KC Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House. KC Kickers: 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., NCO Club. Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 noon, Parish Hall.

Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant. Masonic Lodge #444: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Lodge Hall, Ann St. Order of Eastern Star #204: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell St., Del Rio. Shriners: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.

Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Methodist Ladies Luncheon: 3rd Wednesday, noon, Slator Hall. Please make reservations.

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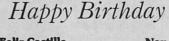
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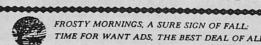
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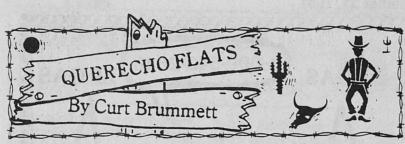
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Querecho Charity

Flats, and most everyone is pretty happy about it. Most everyone except a couple of the leading ladies from the Church of The Better Than Thou and Pert Near Perfect People. It seems as though they tried to take advantage of the moisture and try to use it as an excuse to make a little extra money for the Quilting Quorum and or the Youth fund at the church.

Greed is a terrible thing.

Since the rain started, the ladies figured everyone would be in a thankful and giving mood. So, they come up with an idea for raising money to help the needy children of Querecho Flats. This fund raiser would be in the form of a special Sunday afternoon gosipal singing and Ice Cream social. And the money raised would be used to purchase a bus or van for the transportation of the children of the church to various revivals and youth functions around our part of the state. Not to mention the fact that the Quilting Club could use it for some of their little journeys to such exotic places as Lubbock or El Paso and maybe Ruidoso to watch the ponies run. (but that part wasn't mentioned until after everyone agreed to attend the singing)

Now in our little town, there is a man that can not only play gospel music on his guitar, he can sing those religious tunes for up to 4 hours and never repeat any of 'em. He can also drink more whiskey and party harder than a whole convention of Cattle Growers. Something else that very few know anything about, is the fact that he has paid all expenses for at least 6 different kids to go to college and has never asked for anything in return.

But the good ladies didn't know anything about that part of his life and didn't want to either. So, when he volunteered to pick and sing for their little gathering, he was completely ignored and not included in

their little sing-a-long.

We were sitting on my porch talking about the rejection (while drinking a cold beer) when he told

me of his plan. Everyone in town knew the women just wanted something to use for the Quilting Club, because none of the Better Than Thou Bunch would do anything for the kids,

Well, it's raining in Querecho and he had the perfect way to stop

Both ladies had just settled out of court on a law suit that shouldn't have ever taken place, and each of them received \$3,500 for damages done by a little old lady that backed into 'em at a parking lot in Lubbock. The leading lady got her car fixed and everyone was happy. (that may be the reason for wanting a community supplied vehicle)

The big day came, and attendance was light to moderate.

Donations were at an all time high in lows, and the ladies were getting upset. They couldn't believe that people just didn't care any more than they were showing.

My guitar picking buddy asked the ladies how much money they had collected, and how much was needed for the van.

They had \$900.00 and the van was \$12,600. Yep it looked like the kids of Querecho Flats would just have to walk for a few more years.

That's when he went into a routine that really upset the girls. He asked 'em just how much they had donated

He was informed that they had donated their time and efforts and that should be enough.

He informed them that their time and efforts weren't worth talking about and that he would match anything they donated dollar for dollar. (he did this in a rather loud tone, and over 300 of Kortman County's finest heard it)

Well the ladies couldn't let the town sinner get by with this type of sacrilegious bantering, so the leading leader said she would just donated her half of the settlement to the cause. Of course this put the other old gal on the spot and after some really hard looks from the Querecho Flats group she weakly agreed to do the same thing. But only if the guitar picker showed his money first.

He did. And that's how the Church of The Better Than Thou and Pert-Near Perfect People got their

There was one major catch, and that was. Since he donated more than anyone else, he had the final say on how the van was to be used. It couldn't be used for anything except church purposes.

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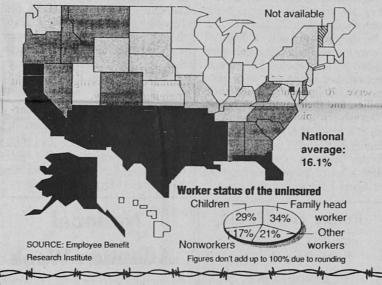
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Lawyers - Head Of The Class

(AUSTIN)--More than 37,000 Texas school students are getting a crash course in the history of America's freedoms in the next few weeks. The Texas Young Lawyers Association is presenting a series of lessons on the Bill of Rights to approximately 1,500 fifth-grade classes throughout the state. The project is part of the State Bar's public service efforts to celebrate the bicentennial of the famous document.

'We chose this project as our gift to the school children of the state because of the special significance the. Bill of Rights has to all lawyers," said El Paso-attorney Charlie Beckham, 1991-92 president of TYLA. "In addition, it best accomplished the goal TYLA has to generate an understanding among school children about the important role the Bill of Rights has played in defining the essential freedoms of our nation's legal system."

Beckham said about 1,000 lawyers, in teams of two, are presenting seven hour-long sessions on the subject to the classes between now and Dec. 15, the official 200th "birthday" of the 512-463-1414

Bill of Rights. The volunteer teachers are given course outlines that cover the freedoms of expression, religion, equal protection, due process, and the rights of the accused.

Although the subject is weighty, the young lawyers presenting the series of lessons will lighten it with class activities and handouts. Each student will also get a free book cover showing several cartoons developed by Texas high school students. The cartoons, which use humor to depict one or more of the freedoms guaranteed by the constitution, are the winning entries from a contest held by TYLA earlier this year.

"It's truly exciting to see so many lawyers in Texas volunteer their time for this project," said Beckham. "And the process of helping children learn is very gratifying. We think the attorneys are enjoying it as much as the students.'

For more information contact: Marcy Goodfleisch, Public Informa tion Liaison State Bar of Texas 1414 Colorado

Small Business Administration

istration is accepting applications for Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDLs) from eligible small business concerns without credit elsewhere and small agricultural cooperatives without credit elsewhere located in Dimmit, Frio, Kinney, La Salle, Maverick, Medina, Uvalde and Zavala Counties. Applicants must have sustained substantial economic injury because of their dependence upon farmers and ranchers who suffered agriculture damages. The agriculture damages were caused by adverse weather conditions which occurred during the 1991 crop year. Farmers and ranchers are not eligible to apply for these SBA loans. However, nurseries that are victims of drought disasters are eligible. Businesses have until June 22, 1992 to file an EIDL application. Businesses seeking information and loan applications may call toll-free, 1-800-527-7735.

This loan program is intended to assist agriculture-dependent businesses and small agriculture cooperatives who sustained a substantial decrease in sales (or other forms of economic injury) directly due to losses incurred by the farmers and ranchers to whom Deputy Area Director

The U.S. Small Business Admin- the business usually sells. In some cases, this may include non-agriculture-related businesses which sustain a substantial economic loss directly due to the inability of the farmers affected by the disaster to purchase goods and services at their normal levels. Small business claiming to have been physically injured by the adverse weather are not eligible for SBA economic injury loans.

This program is available only to businesses that are considered small by SBA size standards and do not have credit available elsewhere. The interest rate for loans processed under this designation is 41/2. The loans are limited to the financial needs of the applicant based on the economic injury and may be made for up to \$500,000. A loan may extend to 30 years, depending on repayment ability.

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Del Rio - The Best Of The Border

DEL RIO - Planning for the 1991 "Lake Amistad Festival of Lights" is well underway. For the third consecutive year, this waterborne parade of vessels decorated in the spirit of the Christmas season, will be held along the south shore of Lake Amistad on Saturday evening, December 7th. Held under the authority of the Superintendent of the Amistad National Recreation Area of the United States National Park Service and the Commander of the Eighth Coast Guard District of the United States Coast Guard, this event's reputation as an event worth viewing is evidenced by the increase in viewing audiences estimated the first year at

2,400 and last year at 4,500. The 1991 event begins with entry preparation and assembly at the Diablo East Facility of Lake Amistad Resort and Marina on Monday, December 2nd, and concludes with the Lake Amistad Festival of Lights Awards Ceremony on Saturday evening, at 9:15 PM at Wright's Steak House. The actual parade of vessels will begin shortly after official sunset at approximately 6:15 PM on Satur-

For those wishing to enter the Lake Amistad Festival of Lights, entry forms will be available from the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce or from the event sponsor, Lake Amistad Resort & Marina, Diablo East Marina on Lake Amistad. Only two 50 foot houseboats remain available for rental, for those who might wish to rent a vessel readily adapted for large Christmas Lighting Displays and for hosting friends or clients during the event. These can be rented for a nominal fee for the whole week, purposefully designed to allow individuals, groups, or corporation to participate in this event at the least possible cost. Smaller pleasure craft are also available for rental.

Co-hosts for the event, Amistad Navy and Lake Amistad Resort and Marina, predict another year of intense competition for the "Best of Show" Award, first won by Two-Guys Marine in 1989, and by the U.S.A.F. Amistad Marina in the 1990 Festival of Lights.

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Health Care Directive

If you haven't already thought can't make decisions for yourself. about an advance directive, now is a good time to do so.

On December 1, 1991, a new federal law will require every person age 18, who is admitted to a hospital, to declare whether he or she has an advance directive.

What is an advance directive? An advance directive, sometimes referred to as a "living will" or 'health care declaration' or "directive to physicians," is a legal document. In it, you inform your. physician about the kinds of medical treatment you do and don't want in the event you have a terminal condition and can't communicate your wishes. Because it is a document requiring careful thought, it isn't a concept you want to be first considering as you enter the hospital. The law also will apply to Medicare-Medicaid-participating organizations such as skilled nursing facilities, home health agencies, hospice programs, nursing homes and prepaid organizations such as HMOs.

The law is called the Patient Self-Determination Act. Although it attracted little attention at the time of its passage, this law certainly will put a heightened importance on advance directives after December 1,

The law is, in part, a result of the Nancy Cruzan case in which a young Missouri woman was injured in an automobile accident and remained in a persistent vegative state. The United States Supreme Court upheld a Missouri court's decision not to follow the parents' wishes to withdraw Cruzan's feeding tube. There was no written documentation that this would be in accordance with Nancy Cruzan's personal

The Patient Self-Determination Act encourages you to record your wishes while you have a sound mind. In addition to asking you if you have an advance directive, the law requires health-care facilities to: Provide you with written information about your rights, under state law, to accept or reject medical treatment. Laws vary from state to state that inform you about your right to identify a person who will have "durable power of attorney for health care." This is NOT the same thing as power of attorney over someone's estate. This allows you to name a person that will act as your

Document in your medical record whether you have completed an advance directive. Provide the same treatment options whether or not you have an advance directive. Conduct education programs for health-

care staffs and for the community. Communication is important. This new law is being hailed as a significant step forward in your right to help direct your personal medical treatment. Ideally, it will guide your family and physician if you become mentally incapacitated.

But remember: an advance directive is a delicate and highly personal matter that requires careful thought. Effective communication with your physician is essential to understanding the varied medical aspects of decisions you may wish to The Patient Determination Act tries to provide a sense of certainty about your wishes in a situation you've never been in

To help you decide, consider this: *Not all advance directives are the same. Some require that you detail which treatments you do and don't want under specific circumstances. This can pose problems. For example, if you have stated that you want no antibiotic treatment, and then develop a terminal lung ailment, your directive could deprive you of a measure that might otherwise provide comfort and relieve pain.

*An advance directive clarifying your general wishes and philosophy regarding life, death and medical care may be more helpful than one that tries to pinpoint specific treatments under various circumstances.

*Review and update your advandirectives often. Medical technology can change rapidly. Your views and wishes also may change. Also, be careful to consider how your decisions may affect those closest to you.

*You have the right to revoke your advance directive at any time.

*Choose your proxy or surrogate decision-maker carefully. This person will decide what your wishes are if you no longer are able to communicate. You are not required to

name a proxy. Help is available--For more help in understanding advance directives and deciding your position on them, please contact your physician, or you may contact Dava Cloudt, surrogate decision-maker if you Public Relations Director, at Val

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Dava Cloudt, Public Relations Director for Val Verde Memorial Hospital, had this to say about this new law: "educational programs are now being done for the staff here at Val Verde Memorial Hospital so we will be ready to implement the law when it becomes effective December 1st. If there is anyone in the community that would like information about Advance Directives or the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care, please feel free to con-

tact my office at 512-775-8566. I would also be happy to do an inbefore being faced with deciding

National Hospice

"In acknowledgment of the value of hospice programs and in grateful recognition of the thousands of healthcare professionals and volunteers who care for the terminally ill," the Congress of the United States and President Bush have proclaimed November as National Hospice Month.

"Employing the skills of a full cadre of healthcare professionals," the proclamation reads, "including physicians, nurses, counselors, therapists, and members of the clergy, hospice care enables terminally ill individuals to live peacefully and

comfortably in their final days.' Heart of the Hills Hospice Uvalde District has been providing hospice care to families in Uvalde and the 50 mile radius around Uvalde area since April of 1991. According to Program Director Barbara Hagan, "We expect to serve 70 patients, plus their families, and their loved ones before 1991 ends. Hospice programs in all fifty states will provide care to more than 200,000 terminally ill people and

their families. Heart of the Hills Hospice will be having their "Light A Life" fund drive beginning November 17, 1991 to January 6, 1992. All donations and memorials that are received during that time period will be reflected by the lights on the "Light A Life" Angel in Uvalde Downtown Plaza. A lighting ceremony will be held on December 5, 1991, on the Downtown Plaza at 7:30 p.m. church bulletins and church newsletters will all be carrying the message of hospice throughout the Uvalde District during the month of December.

For more information about these events, or if you would like to help Heart of the Hills Hospice in Uvalde, contact Barbara Hagan, Program Director, or Linda Lauer, Volunteer Coordinator, at 512-278-6691

Association in Austin, Texas.

formational program on this topic to any interested civic organizations or clubs. This new law will impact all of us, at one time or another in the future, and I think people need to know as much about it as possible, whether or not they want to complete and advance directive."

The preceding article was reprinted, in part, from "Mayo Clinic Health Letter", November 1991

Year-End Tax **Brochure** Available

DALLAS--A free brochure providing consumer tax tips for year-end tax planning is now available from the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants (TSC-PA). The brochure. Smart Tax Moves for 1991, also contains valuable information on 1991 tax brackets and major changes in this year's tax laws.

The brochure, produced by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, offers recommendations to taxpayers on how to turn tax planning into a year-round process. "Utilizing effective tax plannning strategies is very important throughout the year," said Robert C. Mann, CPA, president of the Texas Society of CPAs. "Many financial decisions impact the amount of tax owed."

As April 15 draws near, consumers also can find answers to their tax questions through TSC-PA's live, call-in TV program, CPAs On Call. Scheduled for broadcast on Sunday, March 29, taxpayers can tune into PBS stations statewide from 3:00-4:30 p.m. (CST) to receive valuable tax assistance.

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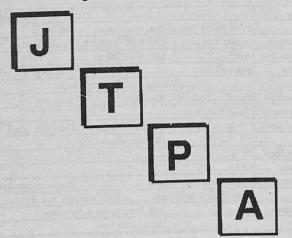
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FAM		Varied	473000	Vertical I		Father	Father	Hot	Captain N	Mario	Popeye	Varied	Varied
TBS 07	_	Varied				Varied			Brady	Нарру	Good	_	-
WGN		News		Can Be	A. Griffith	Honeymoo.	By the	Varied	Chip	Varied	Flintstone.	Video	By the
ES: N	_	Varied		Varied	Tru Carrina	Varied				Varied		Varied	Varied
NICK		Noozles	Maya Bee	Litti' Bits	Jeff/Collie	Flipper	Looney	Insp.	Yogi	Mork	Hey Dude	Would	Varied
LIFE		Varied	Imaya Doc	Moonlightin		Пиррог		Varied		THE REP.	Military Control	Varied	
TNN	_	Top Card	Be a Star	Crook,	On Stage	Cookin'	Top Card	Club Dance	Mark Mark	VideoPM			
	_			-	Ton stage	Homework.	The second second	M. Nature	Wildlife	Nature of T	hings	Beyond 200	00
DISC	_	On the Go	Varied	Varied			Lasy Does	III. Italaio		(:15) Varied			111111111111111111111111111111111111111
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TMC		(11:00) Varie		Varied	100		Iverted		SAME IS A SECOND	MINISTER STATE			Varied
нво	_	(11:00) Varie	ed	the party			Varied	Varied	Time	Kids, Inc.	Mickey	Varied	
DISN	22	Varied				Tree	Gummi	Donald	Jump,	Kina, Illu.	1		Charles and



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THINK ABOUT OUR FITURE ENVIRONMENT

Preserve those favorite T-shirts purchased while on vacation, or at a special concert or show, by transforming them into "commerative pillows" to toss on your bed.

Just stitch up the sleeves, neckline, and across the bottom, and stuff with fiber or foam and you have amusing torso-shaped throw pillows as lasting

If your tastes are more traditional, simply block off the design, or logo, into a square, rectangle, or circle, sew together, leaving an opening to insert stuffing, trim and invert.

NOVEMBER 22 FRIDAY 10 PM 10:30 11 PM 9:30

UNI	3	Estrella II		Carne	De la	Dona Belja/	Dona Bella	Paul Rodrig	juez	Noticiero	La Movida		
KMOL (40	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Fresh	Movie: Bac	k to the Futur	e Part III			News	(:35) Tonigh	t Show	(:35) Candi
KENS (5 6	News	In Edition	Rescue: 91	1	Carol Burne	tt	Trials of Re	osie O'Neill	News	(:35) Cheer.	(:05) Cosb.	Jeffersons
KSAT (120	News	Ent.	Fmly	Step by	Strangers	Baby Talk	Spurs Spc.	NBA Baske	thall Spurs at	Lakers (L)		
FAM	0	Movie: Islan	nd of the Blu	e Dolphins		Father Dow	ling	700 Club		Bordertow.	Videosyncra	isy	McMaster
TBS (17 9	Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: Dea	dly Intentions							Just the W	ay You Are
WGN	0	Jeannie	Can Be	Movie: Cha	inces Are			News		Night	Kojak		Nightmare
ESPN	0	Sports	College Ba	sketball			College Bas	ketball			Sports	College Bas	
NICK	Ø	Danger	Looney	Rugrats	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Green	Mr. Ed	Mork	Dobie
LIFE	Œ	China Beac	h	LA. Law		Movie: May	flower Mada	m		Spenser: Fo	r Hire	It's Garry	Molly
TNN	Ø	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas	Nashville N	ow .		Crook,	On Stage	Texas	Nashville N	low
DISC	0	Wld.	About	Wildlife	Wildlife	Choppers	Firepower	Days of Ce	ntury	Invention	Beyond	Sky	G.I. Diary
MAX	m.	Crazy Abou	Movies	Movie: A S	hock to the S		Movie: Blan	ne It on Rio	THE THE PERSONNEL	veti	Movie: Nigh	-	ng Dead
TMC***	0	Moby Dick	Movie: Nigh	htflyers	CT TO ST MEDICA	Movie: Blue	Thunder	PRODUCED STATE	er sur sur land	Movie: Man		THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	The second second second
нво	0	(4:45) Avalor	1	Movie: Mar	ked for Deatt		Movie: Har	to Kill	Tream de		Crypt	Act of Pirac	су
DISN	@	Movie	Beauty	Movie: Mar	k Twain and	Me	(:35) Previ.	Movie: Fres	hman			Take MeB	all Game

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23 Morning

		6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
KLRN	92	Sociologic.	Sociologic.	Grow'g	Grow'g	Spanish	Spanish	Being	Being	Scientific A	merica	Family	Family
UNI	3	(5:00) Movie		Portada	Prog.	World Visio	n	Chispavisio	n	Carrusel	TO SERVICE	Chespirito	
KMOL	44	Continued	Farm	Spacecats	Yo, Yogi!	Captain N	ProStars	WishKid	Chip	By the	By the	Paid	Nashville
KENS	36	Mouse on N	Mayflower	Capt.	Mother	Garfield and	d Friends	Teen Ninja	Turtle	Back	Waldo?	Star Trek: N	lext
KSAT	126	Off Air	Christophe.	Winnie	Land of	Darkwing	Beetlejuic.	Hammerm.	Dark	Bugs & Tw	eety	Webster	Spurs
FAM	0	Gerbert	Littles	Augie Dogg	ie	F'stone	New	Popeye	Backstge	Discovering	First	Virginian	y and the
TBS	17 9	Gunsmoke		Bonanza		WCW Powe	er Hour	National Ge	ographic Exp	lorer		Нарру	College
WGN	0	Larry	World	Farm	People	Charlando	Chicago	Business	Bob	WCW Pro V	Wrestling	Soul Train	
ESPN	0	Sports	Outdoors	Outdoor	Ultimate	Fishin'	Outdoor	Hunting	J. Houston	Grt	College Gar	neDay	Road Race
NICK	Œ	Eureeka	Kids Court	Ct	Heathcliff	Insp.	Insp.	Superman	Superman	Superman	Superman	Superman	Superman
LIFE	Œ	Self-Improv	ement Guide			Baby	E.R.	Image Work	kshop	Attitudes		Gourmet	Sister
TNN	Ø	Off Air		7 2000		Backyard	Garden	Aleene	Country	Side by	Go Our	Remodelin.	Great
DISC	Ø	Off Air				Deaf	Predators	Wild	Profile	World Away	1	Coast to Co	ast
MAX	B	(5:30) Super	man	THE STATE		Movie: Lisa			Movie: Stra	tton Story	4 10-10	14.	Westward
TMC	1	(5:00) Kitche	en Toto	One Hour V	Vith You	(:15) Movie	Eddie Lives	Lives! Movie: Delta Force 2: Ope			eration Stran	glehold	
НВО	0	Movie	Ira Sleeps	Babar	Wizard of	Movie: Mot	her, Jugs an	d Speed		Inside the I	VFL	Honeymoon	Academy
DISN	9	Mother	Fraggle	Donald	Jump,	New Kids	Kids, Inc.	Mickey	Win, Lose	New Kids: I	n House	Beauty	Batman

Prime Time NOVEMBER 23 SATURDAY

		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KLRN (92	Lawrence V	/elk	Austin City	Limits	Jacksonvill	e Jazz XI	Almost Live		Movie: Sap	phire		Soldier
UNI	3	Sabado Gig	ante	STATE OF					Tu Musica	Movie: Pasi	on por el Pe	ligro	
KMOL	40	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Golden	Walter	Empty	Nurses	Sisters		News	Saturday N	light Live	
KENS (36	Star Search	AMERICAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A	Bob Newha	art Anniv.	A Party for	Richard Pry	or		News	Star Trek: I	Next	Gladiators
KSAT (12 6	Entertainme	nt Tonight	Who's	Grow'g	Movie: Fur	ny Farm	SEE CASE	N'EN SE	News	(:35) 3's	(:05) Child	Times
FAM	0	Rin Tin	Blk	Movie: Rin	Tin Tin, K-9	Cop: The Big	Gun	Dirty Dozen	Series	Bordertow.	Bonanza		Zola Levitt
TBS	17 9	Wrestling	NBA Baske	thall Atlanta	Hawks at Was	shington Bulle	ts.(L)	U.S. Olympi	ic Gold	Ton of Fun	Movie: A S	tranger Is W	atching
WGN	0	Runaway	\$100,000	Night	Bulls Eye NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Denver Nuggets)	News	Braddock:	Missing
ESPN	0	Ftball	College Foo	tball (L)					Ftball Score	0 4	SportsCent	er	Mountain
NICK	Œ	Doug	Looney	Looney	Get Smart	F-Troop	Mr. Ed	Van Dyke	Donna	Dobie	Hitchcock	Dragnet	Green
LIFE	Œ	(5:00) Movie		Movie: Las	t Flight Out				Lan Santa		Shatter	Spenser: F	or Hire
TNN	Ø	Continued	Church St.	Opry	Ole Opry	Statler Bro	s.	Music	Texas	Opry	Ole Opry	Statler Bro	s.
DISC	0	Earth	Mac	Safari	BORDER .	Wings		Adventurer.	Wild	Stuntmake.	Courage	Terra X	Smithsoni.
MAX	B	(5:30) Movie		Movie: Sor	nething Wild			Movie: Die	Hard 2			To Die For	
TMC	00	(5:55) Rever	nge			Movie: Del	ta Force 2: 0	Operation Strar	nglehold	(:05) Movie:	Syngenor	Designa I	(:50) Night.
нво	a	(5:30) Movie		Movie: Bor	Movie: Bonfire of the Vanities				Holyfield vs.	Damiani (L)		1 100 100	Rocky V
DISN	29	Movie: Whi							- 7/2			High Road	to China

SUNDAY Morning	NOVEMBER 24

M. 100	200	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
KLRN (9	00	Off Air		Horse and S	Society	Govt	Govt	Rogers	Sesame St	treet	Long Ago	Newton	Comp.
UNI		Biblia	N. Familia	Santa	Debates	World Visio	n	Chispavisio	on	Carrusel		Chespirito	
		Drawing Me	en to Christ	Charles Sta	nley	Larry	Bob Vila	Sunday To	day		Meet	Showcase	NFL Live
KENS (3	-		Cowboys	First Look	TX	CBS Sunda	y Morning		Face	West	Trav.	J. Johnson	NFL Today
KSAT @		Insight	Closeup	R. Schuller	41-100	Kenneth Co	peland	Miracles	Castle Hill:	S	World	First Baptist	Church
FAM		D. James K		Swiss	Gerbert	Super	Captain N	Popeye	Prince	Maniac	Big Jake	My Favorite	Brunette
TBS (C		Tom	Flintstone.	Flintstone.	Planet	A. Griffith	Нарру	Нарру					(:45) Battl.
WGN		Miracles	Schuller	(:15) What.	Heritage	Mass	Beaver					Dial M for I	Murder
ESPN	0	Sports	Body	Lee Haney	Baseball	Speed	School	SportsWee	kty	Reporters	Sports	NFL Game	ay
NICK		Eureeka	Kids Court	Ct	Heathcliff	Danger	Insp.	Doug	Rugrats	Ren	Salute	Clarissa	Fifteen
LIFE	Œ	Self-Improv	rement Guide	1.00		Diabetes	Physician	Fam	Internal	Cardiology	Fam	Physician	Fam
TNN	I STORY	Off Air			11,512.9	Speed	Truckin'	Truck	Winners	Winston	Motorspor.	Cel.	Hank
DISC		Off Air	N. T. San			Medical	Medical	Medical	Medical	Medical	Medical	2nd Russia	Revol.
MAX	-	(5:30) Movie	e	Movie: Che	rry 2000		(:45) Movie: Young Guns II				Movie: Con	nmand Decisi	on
TMC	_	(5:00) House		Movie: Roa	d to Utopia		Movie: Ste	lla	To Well		Movie: Mad	dhouse	
НВО	_	(5:20) Movie		Babar	Wizard of	Movie: Aby	Abyss Adv.					Avalon	len s
DISN	00	Tree	Pooh	Mother	Wizard of	Fraggle	Donald Movie: Many Adv./Winnie Sebastian Flight of				Flight of the	Navigator	

FRIDAY Wee Hours **NOVEMBER 22**

		12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30	3 AM	3:30	4 AM	4:30	5 AM	5:30
KLRN (9 2	Off Air		A 11/4 S	SECTION 1		Children of the Control of the Contr						S Tarres
UNI	3	La Movida	World	Prog.	Estrella II		Carne	Dona Belja	a/Dona Bella	Paul Rodri	guez	Pasion po	r el Peligro
KMOL (40	(:05) Lettern	nan	(:05) Friday	Nite	(:05) News	(:40) Movie	: Night Shift		The state of the	(:40) NBC	Nightside	st lesale
KENS (56	Jenny Jones	S	Beauty and	the Beast	Movie: Tan	get, Sea of C	hina	Company of	Marked for	r Murder	(:15) Don	(:45) 1932
KSAT (12 6	News	(:35) Night.	(:10) Ent.	(:40) In Con	cert '91	Off Air	Const	2500	and and	39:513 53	COST A SW	
FAM	0	(11:30) McM	lasters	700 Club		Paid Progra	am	10000	Manager	100 Cal. 12	SEL PULL	Paid Prog	am
TBS (70	(11:00) Mov	ie	Movie: Illeg	ally Yours		(:15) Night Tracks Hogan					Gomer	Between
WGN	0	(11:30) Nigh	tmare Elm St	4	Paid	Joan River						Lou Grant	
ESPN	0	(11:00) Cont	inued	Muscle	Sports	Up Close	College Bas	sketball	Service Control	ASTRONOM S	Body by	ATP	King Tour
NICK	Œ	Patty Duke	Donna	Fernwood	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Mr. Ed	Doble	Lassie	Litti' Bits
LIFE	Œ	Self-Improve	ement Guide				Malaka bah A	Self-Impro	vement Guide	19-1	ME GETT		Here to the
TNN	Œ	Continued	Crook,	Club Dance		Off Air			Danish D			15 3 KOS 13	7 5 6 6 1 1 2
DISC	0	Wld.	Wandoo	Coast to Co	ast	Off Air	a sulling		Suldies une .	va. James o	Unit I	Lisoin (U.U.F W.
MAX	Œ	(:10) Movie:	Sensuous No	ırse	Movie: After	r Midnight							Superman
TMC	1	(:05) Movie:	First Power	SECTION AND DESCRIPTION	and the second of the second	Movie: Nigi	htflyers		Movie: Abo	we Suspicion	CHOICE MINUSES	Kitchen To	lo
нво	a	Movie	(:45) Inside	the NFL	(:45) Movie:	Sister, Siste	r	(:20) Movie	: Marked for	Death	See September	Princess &	Cabbie
DISN	22	(11:00) Movi	e	Movie: Mar	k Twain and	Me		Movie: Fre	shman			Pooh	Tree

NOVEMBER 23 SATURDAY Afternoon

		12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KLRN (92	Childhood		Joy of	My Studio	Sewing	Quilt a	Marcia	Gourmet	Gourmet	Victory	New	House
UNI	3	Johnny Cana	ales	Boxeo		Telemusica				Ballando	Tu Musica	Noticias	Noticiero
KMOL	40	Nashville	Charleton H	eston	PBA Bowlin	g	3/8 3000	Olympic St	nowcase			News	NBC News
KENS	3 6	New	Game Pro	Movie: Bes	Years of Ou	r Lives				Showstopp	ers	News	CBS News
KSAT	12 6	College Foot	tball Houston	at Texas Ch	ristian (L)			College Fo	otball Regiona	al Broadcast (L) (JIP)		
FAM	0	Virginian	Wagon Trai	n	The same	Big Valley		Gunsmoke		Bonanza		Bordertow.	New Zorro
TBS	17 9	(11:30) Colle	ge Football T	ennessee at	Kentucky (L)		14-	CHIPs		CHIPs		Wrestling	
WGN	0	Movie: Smo	key and the	Bandit 3		Movie: Adv	entures of H	ercules II	Mile Land	Street Just	ice	Lifestyles o	Rich
ESPN	0	Triathlon	Anaheim Ca	t Show	Snowboar.	World Cup	Skiing	College Fo	otball (L)				
NICK	Œ	Flipper	Flipper	Black Beau	ty	Prisoner of	Zenda	Can't on	Make	Double	Salute	Crazy Kids	Freshmen
LIFE	Œ	Supermark.	Shop Drop	Moonlightin	g	Hotel		Spenser: F	or Hire	LA. Law		Sworn to Si	lence
TNN	Ø	Winners	Cel.	Champions	hip Rodeo	Remodelin.	NASCAR R	lacing Rose's	Stores 300 (T)	Country Bea	at	
DISC	0	Discovery S	howcase	Beyond 200	00	Survival		Sky	G.I. Diary	2nd Russia	n Revol.	Grand Cany	on: Gods
MAX	B	(11:30) West	ward the Wo	men	Movie: Liste	en Up: The L	ives of Quino	y Jones	Movie: Me	n at Work	1		Rock High
TMC	20	Movie: Whe	re the Heart	ls	Movie: Deceptions					Movie: Flig	ht of Black A	ngel	(:55) Reve
1B0	a	Movie	Movie: Lice	vie: Licence to Kill (:45) Her					(:45) Movie	: Rocky V	Marin and		Prisoner
DISN	9	(11:30) Batm	an		Movie: Back	k to Hanniba			Movie: Bed	Iknobs and B	roomsticks	N. N. Williams	Preview

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		12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30	3 AM	3:30	4 AM	4:30	5 AM	5:30
KLRN (90	Off Air											
UNI	3	World Visio	n	Sabado Gig	ante		RIVER A				Ballando	Johnny Car	nales
KMOL (4 4	Paid .	Paid	Byron Allen		Movie: Aga	atha Christie's	Dead Man's	Folly	Off Air			154016
KENS (5 6	Gladiators	Twilite	Monsters	Darkside	Scotland Y	ard Inv.	(:15) Week	(:45) Violi.	Movie: Lulu	Belle		(:45) Lead
KSAT (12 6	(11:05) Mov	ie	(:05) Movie:	Blood Vows:	Mafia		(:05) News	Off Air	P. S. Laboration			T(ive) zeaz
FAM	0	Paid Progra	m	Jewish	Paid	Praise the	Lord	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	STATE OF THE	Paid Progra	m	NewSight	J. Robison
TBS (17 0	Movie	Movie: Drea	am Lover			(:45) Night	Tracks	(:45) Night			World	It's
WGN	0	(11:00) Mov	ie _	Monsters	Darkside	Hogan	Runaway					Lou Grant	ING
ESPN	0	Continued	Outboard	Sports	Motoworld	College Fo	otball (R)					Double Dut	ich
NICK	Œ	Patty Duke	Fernwood	Van Dyke	Get Smart	F-Troop	Mr. Ed	Hitchcock	Dragnet	Patty Duke	Doble	Lassie	Litti' Bits
LIFE	Œ	Self-Improv	ement Guide					Self-Improv	rement Guide			Taucono	Titte Die
TNN	Œ	Music	Texas	Church St.	On Stage	Off Air							
DISC	1	Grand Cany	on: Gods	2nd Russia	n Revol.	Off Air					1000		
MAX	Œ	To Die For	Movie: Hov	ding V: The F	Rebirth	(:10) Movie: Extreme Prejudice				Movie: Invi	sihle Mania		Police
TMC	1	(11:50) Nigh	tmare			Movie: Flig	ht of Black A	ingel	(:45) Movie	: One Hour W			
нво	a	(11:30) Rock	cy V	(:20) Movie	Wildcats	Mark And		(:10) Movie	: Bonfire of t		100	House on (
DISN	22	(11:00) Mov	rie	Movie: Bat	man		No.	Movie: Whi				(:20) Last A	

Afternoon SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24

		12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KLRN (3	00	Leemos	Lm. to	San	Woodwrig.	Hometime	Mtrwk '92	MathWho	Needs It?I	Movie: Yello		1 0 1 111	
UNI	3	Portada	Debates	Futbol/Socc	er Finales de	la Super Copa		Panorama I		Imovio. Tolic	M Dalloon	1	Art Beat
KMOL (2	000	NFL Footbal	I Houston Oil	ers at Pittsbu			W.C. Trailer					Bailando	Noticiero
				boys at Wash				INFL FOOTDA	II Miami Dolp	hins at Chicag	o Bears (L)		
									CBS Sports	Special		CBS News	News
KSAT (_			Slims Champ		Strain Francis	Goff Ronald	McDonald In	vitational (T)		A THE REAL PROPERTY.	News	ABC News
FAM	0	(11:00) Mov	8	Movie: Goo	d Morning, M	iss Dove	I CHA	Movie: Wal	tons: The Th	ankenhina St	·m·		
TBS C	00	(11:45) Battle	e Beyond the	Stars	(:45) Movie:	Miss Dove Movie: Waltons: The Than ie: Metalstorm Tom & Jerry					1	Brother	Maniac
WGN	0	(11:00) Mov	ie	Movie: Sea	Shall Not Ha	ve Them		Moude: Dat		Ŋ	Planet	WCW Main	Event
ESPN	m	NHRA	Mickey Tho		Auto Racing		le	Movie: Rob				Mak'g Gone	W. Wind
NICK		Freshmen	Nick Hit	Draw'g			Secrets	SuperBouts		Billiards		World Cup	Skiina
						Day My Kid	Went Punk	Can't on	Make	Double	Fifteen		Thanks
LIFE	Œ		Pediatrics	Physician	Cardiology		Internal	Infectious	TBA	TBA			-
TNN	Œ	Championsh	nip Rodeo	Truck	Speed	American S	ports Cavalca	ade	NHRA		Angina	Myocardia.	Hypertons
DISC	19	Earth	Mac	Wildlife	Wildlife	War Stories		Choppers		Winston	Winners	Truckin'	Motorspor.
MAX	13	Movie	Movie: Gue	ss Who's Co	ming to Dinne		Movie: Big	Touchhais	Firepower	Stuntmake.	Courage	Natural Wo	1d
TMC	· @0	Movie: Quio	ley Down Ur			_	IMONIA: DIG	Shots		Movie: Graf	fiti Bridge		Cellar
нво	-	(11:00) Avai			Industry D	Movie: A St	ar is Born					Stella	Tours
			_		Movie: Rock	-			Movie: Too	tsie		Totalia	I
DISN	60	Movie	Imovie: Chip	os, the War D	og	(:05) Movie:	Incredible M	r Limnet	100	Fantasia: Ci			Hot

DISN @ Movie Movie: Chips, the War Dog

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		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KLRN (D)			Wild Am.	Lost Mayar	City	Land of the	Fanle	Land of the	Fanie	May	Manor	Being	'Allo, 'Allo
UNI G	3)	Siempre en	Domingo			Premios Ro	THE REAL PROPERTY.	Traile of the	Lagio	Titulares	Johnny Car		World
KMOL 4	D	Torkelsons	Torkelsons	Hot Country	/ Nights	-	eption: A Mot	har's Sacrat		News	Sports	Roggin's	On Scene
KENS (5)	3	60 Minutes		Murder, Sh			f Ed Sullivan			News	Cheers	WKRP	Mama's
KSAT 12	3	Life Goes O	n		thall Spurs at				Funny Peop		News	(:05) Dead//	
FAM (2	My Dog	You Asked	Prince	Blk	New Zorro	_	Charles Star	Commence of the owner, where the	Change	Ankerberg	John .	Larry
TBS 17	2	Movie: Time	Machine	3		Explorer	TWILLIOSS	World of Au	-	Netwk	Paid Progra	-	World
WGN 0	0	(5:00) Contir	nued	Star Search		Lifestyles of	Rich	-	(:40) Repla.	Monsters	Kojak		Kinjite
ESPN 0	D	NFL PrimeT	ime		II Atlanta Falo				(.40) Nopia.	SportsCente	-	NFL PrimeT	
NICK Q	2	Rugrats	Looney	Looney	Hi Honey	F-Troop	Mr. Ed		Donna	Hi Honey	Hitchcock	Dragnet	Green
LIFE Q	Ð	Jml.	Milestone.	Internal	Fam	Cardiology	Internal		Fam	Physician	Prescribing		- Circuit
TNN Q	D	American S	ports Cavalca	de	NHRA	Winston	Road Test	Championsh		Cel.	Truckin'	Truck	Winston
		Nature of Ti		Living Plan		Australian F		Wild	Whitetails	Wings	Truomi	Living Plane	-
MAX Q	3	(5:30) Cellar	PARTAGE	Movie: You		Traou dilair I	urno	Movie: Mark		CONTRACTOR DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY NAMED IN	Movie: Out		
TMC @	0	(5:00) Stella	(SE) 59R5	Movie: Blo		4	(:35) Movie:		ou loi Doau	_	Quigley Dov		
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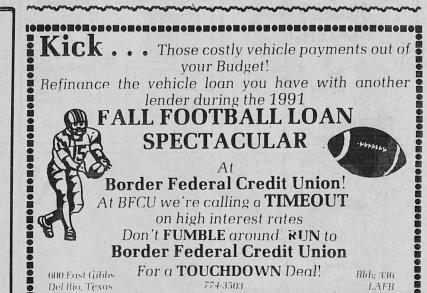
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Tiger Tracks :







Adrian Pena looks for receiver during the Tigers Bi-District game against Wimberly.

Texans Stomp Tigers 60 - 16

By BLACKIE HABY Brackett News Sports Writer

At 7:30 p.m. on Friday, November 15, 1991, in the Kerrville Tivy Antler Stadium, Kerrville, Texas, the Class 2A bi-district football game was played between the first and second place winners of areas 29AA and 30AA.

The Tiger co-captains were #10 Adrian Pena, #27 Lesly Floyd, #42 Angel Jaso, and #64 Scott Sims.

A fitting tribute was made to the Seniors of the Tiger football team by permitting them to serve as honorary captains. They were #99 Tevin Senne, #56 Peter Perez, #72 David Seargeant, #32 Isauro Rivas, #33 Gilbert Villareal, and #35 Luis Gonzales. It was their last time to wear the Black and Gold for Brackett on the gridiron. This Tiger team has come up short on score several times, but they have never come up short on effort and deter-

mination. Wimberley received and ran it back to their own 35 where David Seargeant stopped the play. Thirteen plays later Perry Jenning ran the two yards necessary for the touchdown. The point after kick, by

Wes Seguin, was good. The kick-off went into the end zone and Brackett started on the 20. ligers first down attempt failed. Angel Jaso fumbled the pass from center and was tackled behind his goal line giving the Texans 2

more points. Score 9 - 0. The Wimberley Texans ran the kick back to the Tiger 32, and on the first down play White hit Jones for a touchdown pass but the play was called back because of a Texan clipping penalty. The next play Wimberley fumbled and Brackett recovered on the Tiger 40 yard mark. The Tigers began to move the ball, picking up two first downs, only to have Arthur McClure snatch a Pena pass and carry it to the Tiger 26. Six plays later Jason White stepped across the Tiger goal line. The point after was no good. Score 15 -

The Texans kicked off and David Dorrough ran back to the Tiger eleven. As the second quarter began, David Dorrough connected with Lynn Floyd for a first down. Wimberley intercepted another Tiger pass on their own 40. They moved the ball to the Tiger one foot line and fumbled. Scott Sims was there to recover it.

The Tigers moved the ball about five yards. Angel Jaso's kick was carried back to Tiger 25. Carl Blackburn and Jerry King moved the ball to the five yard line. Jason White kept it on a draw play and went over for his second touchdown. Wes Seguin's point after kick was good. Score 22 - 0.

The Tigers went to work on their thirty. Brackett made a first down and then had another pass intercepted on the fifty yard line. Lesly Floyd picked off a third down Texan pitch out and ran sixty yards for the first Tiger touchdown. Angel Jaso ran the conversion. Score 22 - 8.

The Texans ran back to their own 36. Their touchdown drive ended three minutes late with a pass from Jason White to Carl Blackburn. The PA kick was no good. Score 28 - 8.

Frank Guajardo was brought down by Jesse Brown on his own fifteen yard line. A first down Tiger pass was intercepted by Carl Blackburn and stopped at that point. Wimberley picked up a first down. Lesly Floyd intercepted another Wimberley pass and ran it to the Tiger ten as the clock for the first half ran out.

To start the second half, Jason Sciba received for the Tigers and ran back to his thirty-two. Angel Jaso punted the ball on fourth down, a Texan fumbled it and Frank Guadjardo recovered it on the Wimberley forty-two. The first down play was a pass to Lesly Floyd for a touchdown. Pena's conversion was good for two. Score 28 - 16.

Wimberley put together a seven play touchdown drive that lasted 4:30 and ended with a pass play from Jason White to Matt Polhenus. Seguin's kick failed. Score 34 - 16.

Adrian Pena ran the kickoff back to his twenty-eight. Wimberley ran the fourth down kick back to the Tiger twenty-three. Angel Jaso kicked the ball and tackled the runner. Wimberley's touchdown drive lasted only three plays as Carl Blackburn's eighteen yard run and Wes Seguin's kick put the score at

Brackett went to work on their twenty-seven vard line. A first down pass interception by the Texans on the Tiger 30 changed things. Eric Duncan carried the ball to pay dirt for the Texans and the point after was not good. Score 47 - 16.

Brackett got to their own twentyfive on the kickoff but a personal foul moved the ball back to the ten. A fourth down Jaso kick and Jason

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Burrier run back spotted Wimberley's ball on the fifty. Wimberley moved the ball to the Tiger twenty where Brian Sciba recovered a fumble. Brackett's possession was shortlived. A second down Tiger pass was snatched out of the air by Texan Dan Heatley.

Eight plays more and Bergen went

over for another Texan touch down.

The PA failed. Score 53 - 16. Pena ran it back to his forty-two. A Pena to Jaso pitch out was fumbled and Wimberley recovered it. This set up the final score of the ball game. The Texans moved the ball to the two yard line before Jones went over for a TD. The conversion kick was good and the final score was

Wimberley 60 - Brackett 16. Brackett took the ball on the twenty after a fair catch. Clay Bass intercepted a Pena pass on first down. The clock ran out with Wimberley in possession.

Sports Quiz by Larry Duncan

1. Name all six members of the N.C.A.A. Football's Patriot League. 2. Name the last A.F.C. team to win a Super Bowl.

3. Name the A.F.C. team that allowed the fewest points scored last

4. Name the N.F.C. team that allowed the fewest points scored last

5. Name the A.F.C. team that scored the most points last season. 6. Name the N.F.C. team that scored the most points last season.

7. What N.F.C. punter led the league in punting last year? 8. What A.F.C. punter led the league in punting last year?

Top C&W Singles

1. Alan Jackson "Someday," (Arista) Last Week: No. 1 2. Pam Tillis "Put Yourself In My

Place," (Arista) No. 3 3. Trisha Yearwood "Like We Never Had A Broken Heart," (MCA)

No. 4 4. Garth Brooks "Shameless,"

(Capitol) No. 8 5. Patty Loveless "Hurt Me Bad (In A Real Good Way)" (MCA) No.

6. Alabama "Then Again," (RCA)

Randy Travis "Forever Together," (Warner) No. 7 8. Dwight Yoakam "Nothing's Changed Here," (Reprise/Warner)

9. George Strait "The Chill Of An Early Fall," (MCA) No. 10

10. Billy Dean "You Don't Count The Cost," (Capitol Nashville/SBK)

ver Broncos 44.4 avg. yards 44.1 avg. yards; 8. Mike Horan, Den-Sean Landetta, New York Giants, 428; 6. Philadelphia Eagles 396; 7. York Giants 211; 5. Buffalo Bills 9; 3. Pittsburgh Steelers 240; 4. New XVIII in 1984 over Washington, 38-The L.A. Raiders won Super Bowl Lehigh, Lafayette and Fordham; 2. 1. Holy Cross, Bucknell, Colgate,

Sports Quiz Answers

1991 - 92 Varsity Tigerettes

Michelle Brandt	5'8"	(3)	12
Jenifer Shahan	5'3"	(2)	12
Valerie Talamantez	5'2"	(2)	12
Wendy McDaniel	5'11"	(5)	11
Theresa Terrazas	5'2"	(1)	11
Tanya Frerich	5'3"	(2)	11
Dee Ann Frerich	5'10"	(4)	11
Corina Gonzalez	5'7"	(4)	11
Myrna Gonzalez	5'7"	(3)	11
Amanda Davis	5'11"	(5)	10
Kim Ahrens	5'6"	(3)	9
Jennifer Terrazas	5'3"	(1)	9

1991 - 92 JV Tigerettes

Debbie Buantello	5'6"	(3)	Soph.
Yvette Rocha	5'6''	(1)	Soph.
Ida Aguilar	5'6"	(4)	Soph.
Teresa Perez	5'4"	(1)	Fresh.
Sandra Samaniego	5'4"	. (2)	Fresh.
Charlie Hall	5'8''	(5)	Fresh.
Vicky Abrigo	5'7"	(5)	Fresh.
Annie Barrow	5'6''	(4)	Fresh.

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Nov. 25	Sabinal	T	5:00
Dec. 2	Nueces Canyon	T	6:00
Dec. 9	Rocksprings	T	5:00
Dec. 16	Batesville	Н	5:00
Jan. 6	Sabinal	H	5:00
Jan. 11	Nueces Canyon Tourney	T	TBA
Jan. 13	Rocksprings	Н	5:00
Jan. 18	Rocksprings Tourney	T	TBA
Jan. 20	D'Hanis	T	5:00
Jan. 27	Open		

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Breakfast

BREAKFAST

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25 Hot Oatmeal - Cinnamon Toast Fruit Cup - Milk TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26 Choice of Cold Cereal Sliced Bananas Toast - Milk WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 Waffles/Syrup Pineapple Chunks Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28 Happy Thanksgiving FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 No School

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25 Sausage On A Bun Pork and Beans Vegetable Salad Peach Cobbler - Milk TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26 Hamburger - French Fries Burger Salad Whipped Jello - Milk WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Roast Turkey - Gravy Whipped Potatoes Choice of Vegetable Cranberry - Applesauce Honey Cornbread - Pumpkin Cake Milk

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Cubs/Cubettes Open Basketball Season

By LYNN FLOYD

Brackett News School Reporter

The 1991-92 Cub and Cubette season got underway here las Monday night to a capacity crowd against Nueces Canyon.

Coach David Burton's Cubettes fell 25-16.

Brackett got off to a rough first half scoring only four points to Nueces Canyon 15. The Cubettes came alive in the second half but it just wasn't enough. Leading scorer for the Cubettes was Edwina Banta as she made 8 points. Debra Frerich, Amber Davis, Casey Tipps and Denice Frerich all contributed two points.

The Cubs soundly trounced the Panthers 44-13. Brackett's tough defense kept Canyon from scoring until only 2:25 was left in the second quarter. The first half score was 26-4.

Brian Hooker was hot as he led both teams in scoring with 17 points. Moses Hernandez scored six, Juan Hernandez made 5. Munchie Falcon, scored four, Jared Shahan made four while making the only three pointer of the night. Josh Crumbley had four points with Ruben Terrazas and Nacho

Aguirre scoring two. This game provided experience for everyone as the younger players got a chance to get some playing time.

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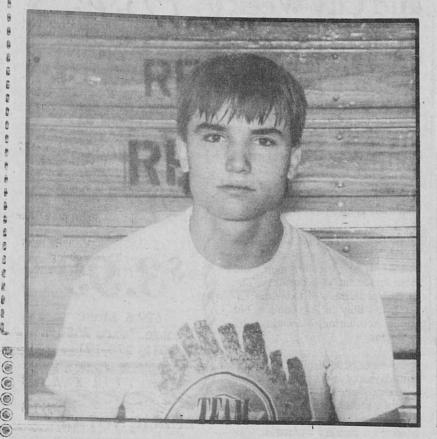
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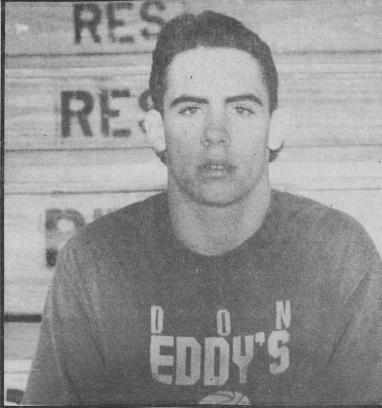
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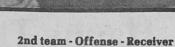


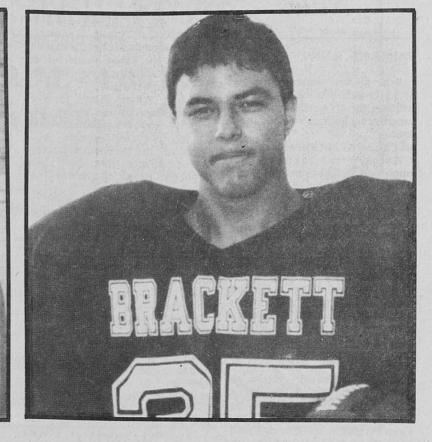
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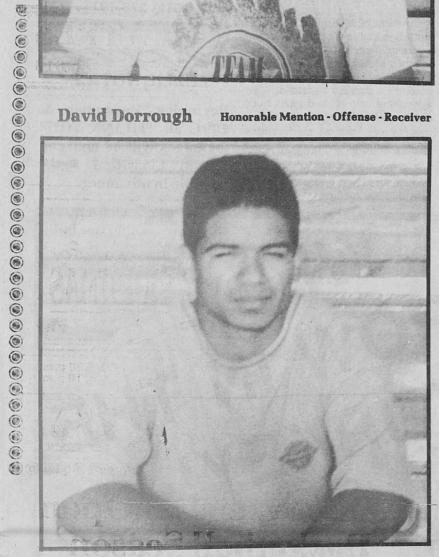
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Luis Gonzales

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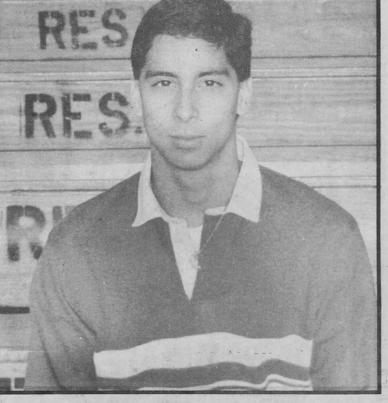


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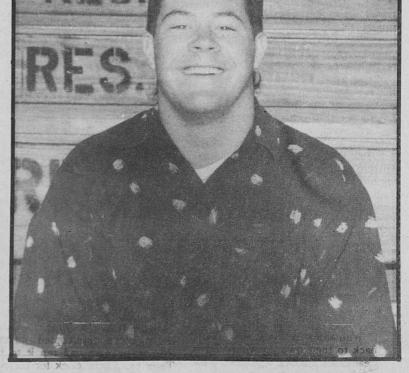
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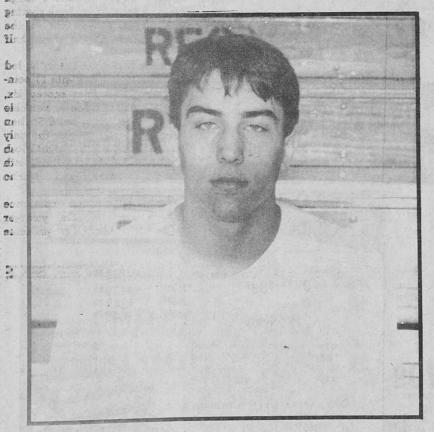
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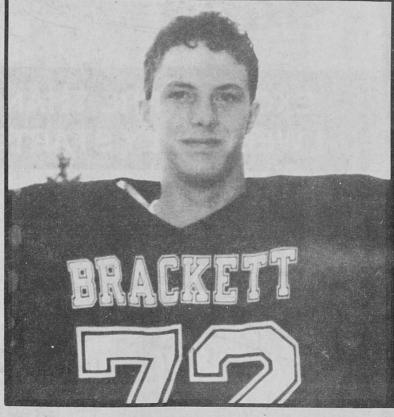


2nd team - Offense - Lineman Honorable Mention - Defense - Linebacker

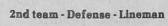


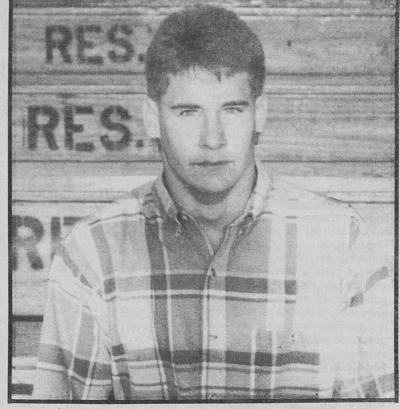
Brian Sciba

Honorable Mention - Offense - Lineman



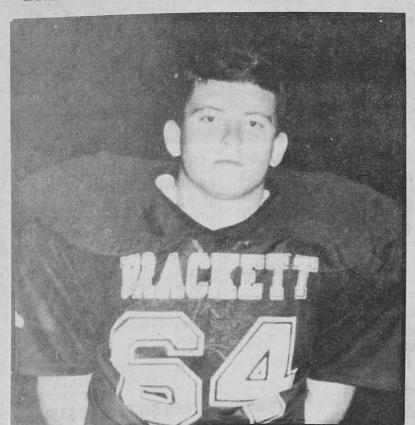
David Seargeant, Jr.





Tevin Senne

1st Team - Offense - Receiver



Scott Sims

1st team - Offense - Lineman 1st Team - Defense - Lineman



Coaches, Frank Taylor, Carol Petrosky, Carl Glass, David Burton, Greg Nowlin, Jack Phillips



RAIN, RAIN!!

Rain this past weekend amounted to 5 to 3 inches in the county. This will ease the dry conditions we were experiencing both on ranches and in

RECYCLING PROGRAM:

A voluntary recycling program for empty agricultural chemical containers that began this month in the Lower Rio Grande Valley may serve as a model to help solve a statewide environmental dilemma.

Farmers are rapidly running out of options for disposing of containers that carry pesticides and other agricultural chemicals. In just the four counties where the new recycling program will operate, for example, farmers generate 400,000 pounds of empty plastic and metal containers each year. How to safely dispose of them has become an increasing

Because of limited capacity and more stringent government regulation, many sanitary landfills are refusing to accept these containers. Open burning of pesticide containers has been made illegal in Texas, and specially designed incinerators are often too distant and costly for farmers to use.

A number of states already have statewide disposal and recycling efforts for agricultural chemical containers, but Texas doesn't. The program launched in the valley is seen as a first step towards making a statewide program possible. The old days of burning the cans behind the barn just won't work anymore. Not only is it illegal, but can have serious effects on the environment.

At the heart of the recycling effort that will serve farmers in Hidalgo, Cameron, Willacy and Starr counties is a \$68,000 granulating plant that will turn plastic containers into flakes for resale and recycling. Built on a flatbed trailer, it is the first mobile plant of its kind in Texas, an advantage that makes recycling projects involving distant collection points more feasible.

Metal pesticide containers have been recycled for some time but low demand for recycled plastic has sent many of these containers to landfills.

Chemical companies have pledged to buy back the flaked plastic for use only as starting material for new chemical containers.

Such a "closed loop" form of recycling prevents the use of these materials for making plastic containers for food, for example. As a safeguard, the program will accept only containers that have been throughly rinsed to remove any chemical residues.

A permanent collection point for agricultural chemical containers has been established in Edinburg. Four other collection sites will accept containers only at announced dates and times, as demand warrants. They are located in Weslaco, San Benito, Raymondville, and Rio Grande City. The recycling program has been endorsed and supported by numerous state agencies, chemical companies and growers.

All Kinney County residents are invited to a program on December 5, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the county courthouse. The program will be conducted by the V.G. Young Institute of County Government. The V.G. Young Institute of County Government is a part of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and helps county elected officials through conferences, seminars, workshops and printed materials. The program will deal with job responsibilites of elected officials, elgibility of candidates and other commonly asked questions about the workings of local county government. The program will be free of charge and is sponsored by the Kinney County Extension Program Council. For more information, contact the Kinney County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Kinney County 4-H Food Show will be held Saturday, November 23, 1991 at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall at 4:00 p.m. There will be 2 Senior 4-H members, 8 Junior 4-H members, and 8 Pre-Junior 4-H members participating. Leaders for the Foods & Nutrition project are: Mrs. Kandace LaMascus, Mrs. Cordelia Barlow, Mrs. Lydia Garcia and Mrs. Paula Samaniego. Nancy Aguirre served as Teen Leader with the Pre-Juniors.

Needs of Rural-Area Indigents

aspects of serving indigent clients. The State Bar of Texas is hosting a forum on the legal needs of lowincome Texans on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 6 p.m. at the Del Rio Civic Center, Villareal Room, 1915 Avenue F in Del Rio. Results from a State Bar survey on legal needs of indigents in rural Texas will be addressed at the

An educational program on the on pro bono issues. A showcase of the pro bono programs offered through Texas Rural Legal Aid will

pe available from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Lawyers and other members of the ublic will be asked for input on how the unmet legal needs of the poor should be addressed, what the role of the Bar and individual attorneys

(Austin)--On November 26, Del should be in meeting these needs, Rio-area citizens will have a chance to what kinds of services should be oice their thoughts on various included in a definition of pro bono, and other issues to assist the State Bar in studying mandatory pro bono.

Time allotted for spoken testimony will be divided according to the number who wish to speak. Written testimony will also be accepted at the forum or may be mailed to Texas Lawyers Care at P.O. Box 12487, Austin, Texas 78711.

The State Bar is required to report to the Legislature in 1993 with area's unmet legal needs will begin at recommendations on the issue of 6 p.m. followed by a public hearing mandatory pro bono. Verbal and written input from this and 14 other forums around the state will be used to help develop the Bar's recommendations.

Co-sponsors of the forum are the State Bar of Texas Task Force on the Delivery of Legal Services to the Poor, the Texas Young Lawyers Association and Texas Lawyers Care.

National Farm and City Week

By DORTHY PAYNE Brackett News Staff Writer

November 17 - 25, 1991 is National Farm and City Week.

Farming is the most important occupation in the world. People cannot live without food, and nearly all the food eaten comes from crops and livestock raised on farms. Various industrial materials, such as cotton and wool, also come from plants and animals raised on farms.

As farming became less important as a way of life in the United States, it has become more and more important as a business. The successful farmers of today are experts, not only in Agriculture, but also in Accounting, Marketing, and Financing.

To manage a farming operation nowadays, the average farmer needs a variety of skills. Farming requires so much specialized knowledge that most young people who plan to become farmers attend an agriculture college; and must work closely with banks, and lending cooperatives such as the Farmers Home Administration.

The farm and city are no longer miles apart. They need each other to **ALL-U-CAN** EAT **LUNCH** BUFFET 11-2 P.M. 629 E. Main

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Fishing Report

AMISTAD: Water clear, 69 degrees, 2 feet above normal; black bass are fairly good in the 2 - 5 pound range on Zara Spooks and spinners; striper are picking up to 7 pounds near the dam and in San Pedro Canyon; crappie are slow; white bass are good on slabs and spoons in San Pedro, Caballo and Zorro Canyons; catfish are good but scattered in shallow to 70 feet of water, most fishing has been in 20 - 30 feet of water with stinkbait.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 71 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper slow; catfish are excellent to 5 pounds on jug lines baited with shrimp or nightcrawlers; redfish are fair to 13 pounds on silver spoons.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 65 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 4 pounds, 10 ounces on artificials; striper are slow; catfish are good to 3 pounds on shad, liver and cut bait; redfish are fair to 13 pounds on Rattle Traps; corvina are

CHOKE: Water clear, 60 degrees, 18 feet low; black bass are fair to good to 12 pounds up river from Mason Point to San Miguel on worms and deep diving cranks; striper are slow; crappie are good around the dam and to highway 99 bridge on live minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are excellent to 47 pounds on trotline with cut bait; rod and reel has been producing catfish to 6 pounds with stinkbait.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 74 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good to 7 pounds on cranks; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; catfish are good to 10 pounds, 12 ounces on rod and reel with live perch.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, 65 degrees, 7 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds in 8 - 10 feet of water on 6 inch black curled tailed worms with chartreuse tails; striper are fair to 7 pounds trolling Twenty Plus deep diving cranks; crappie are good to 12 fish per string off both state park piers with minnows at night and early morning; white bass are spotty under the birds on chrome slabs; blue catfish are good to 20 - 14 - 9 - 7 pounds on trotlines in 14 feet of water on live sunfish; channel catfish and gaspergou are good on rod and reel off deep points in state park on shrimp and small crawfish. Hunters are reporting record numbers of ducks and geese on the upper reaches of the lake.

FALCON: Water clear, 69 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are slow since the last two fronts; striper are fair most are just above

keeper size; crappie are slow; white bass are good all over the lake on jigs and spoons; George Fore of Austin caught a 39-pound catfish on a red bass lure while fishing for bass in 20 feet of water.

TEXANA: Water murky in main lake, clear in the jungle, 63 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow with a few to 31/2 pounds caught in the jungle area on spinners and buzz baits; crappie are slow; catfish are fair to 15 pounds on trotlines with

Consumers Week

By DORTHY PAYNE Brackett News Staff Writer

November 20 - 26 marks the tenth anniversary of National Consumers Week.

This year's theme, "Today's Choice - Tomorrow's Opportunity", emphasizes both the power of the consumer choices we make today and the responsibility we share for protecting global resources and

creating future opportunities. By participating in National Consumers Week, you can invest in the future. Support safety recycle. regular health checkups, say no to fraud, promote education, understand trade policy in the marketplace, and check credit records.

Veterans Post by Freddy Groves

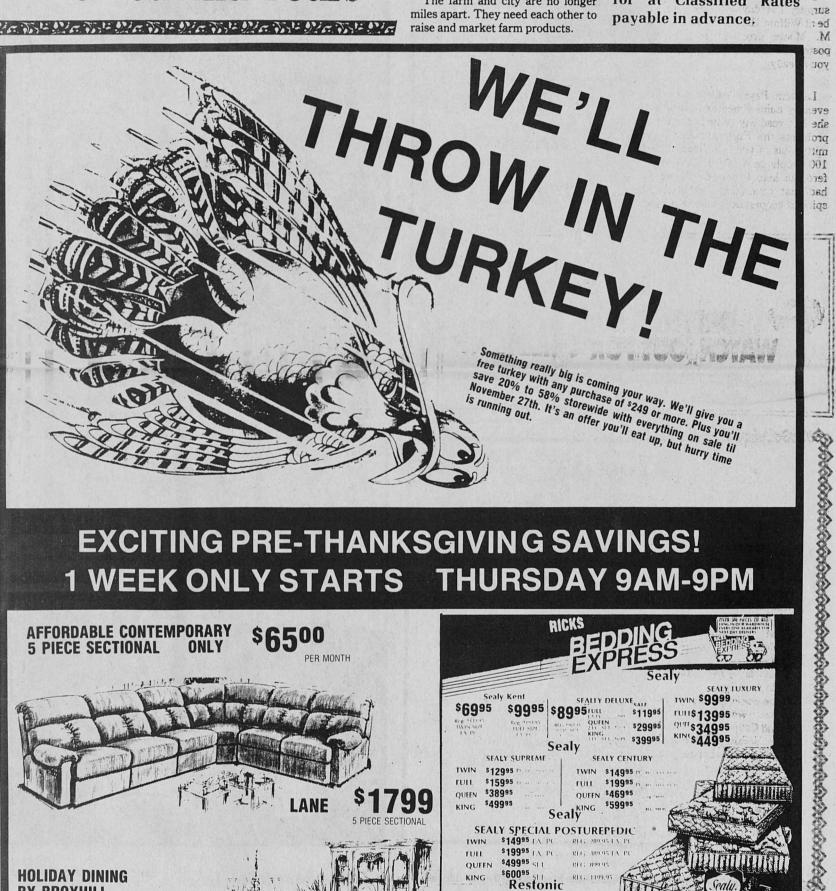
TAKEN TO TASK: Three veterans, identifying themselves as Hispanic-Americans, claim I don't give enough space to the unique problems of minority group vets. They say I should devote equal time to problems of other groups.

Sorry, guys, I can't buy your beef. This is not a column for and about hyphenated veterans. It's for and about vets of all racial and ethnic backgrounds. As for equal space, one thing I'll never do is measure my lines per group every week.

Of course, if you've experienced discrimination in a VA facility, or any other government agency, yes -I want to know about it, and I'll write about it, and I'll stir things up so some action can be taken. And that's

NOW HEAR THIS: The VA set up a national toll free number accessible by a telecommunications device to assist deaf and hearing impaired vets and their families. Vets with the special equipment (TDD) can call 1-800-829-4833 for information on VA benefits and

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Golf News

By Vicki Nichols

It seems that the "powers that be" must have read my complaint last week about how dry the course was. That very evening the rain started coming down.

The Kendricks pulled in last Thursday. Margo said they were delayed by the birth of another grandchild. So now, if my calculations are right, the only Winter Texans absent are the Daniels. They had better hurry or they will miss the "Welcome Back" party planned for Friday, the 22nd.

The Association officially took over the Golf Club Restaurant on the 15th. The Neiberts - Joe and Rita - who manage Las Moras Inn and Bar will now be our Club Managers. We will still have the pleasure of Lela's personality and patience. Add to this, the professional knowledge and friendliness of the Neiberts and you have a combination that is a sure winner.

Hopefully, we will all back this team and turn our Club Restaurant into a money maker for the Fort. In other words, "Eat out a lot and bring some friends."

Evelyn Whitely is scheduled for surgery Tuesday, the 19th. She will be at Wilford Hall in San Antonio. P. M. Moore promises to keep us posted. Good Luck, Evelyn, we miss you already.

LaVohn Payne called the other evening quite concerned. It seems she had read my column about the problems the Entertainment Committee has of trying to feed almost 100 people on \$200.00. LaVohn offered to help financially. If we all had that concern for others, and spirit of cooperation, what a perfect

Where were you born:

Kaufman County, 7 miles



place this would be. Right on, LaVohn, but don't worry. Everything has been taken care of.

The Ladies Golf Association voted to donate \$200 to the Lions Club Christmas Basket project. It was the first donation the Lions had gotten. Also, there will be a box in the Club for canned food and toys. Last year the Lions distributed 96 baskets and gave 135 children toys.

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OK, guys, the ball is in your court.
Can you match the Ladies \$200?

FCSMGA

November 13 - Stableford Play

1st: Vance Jones, Charlie Deschmaker, Jim Smith at + 14.
2nd: Chuck Titus, E. W. Williamson, Vern Ebert at + 10.
3rd: Leon Dotson, James Stafford, Bob Houk at + 7.
4th: tied at + 4 - Jim Bussey, Lou Sofaly, Don Packer; Clarke Hor-

ning, Mo Turner and H. C. Barker. **COUPLES**

November 14
1st: Gordon and Lorraine Lundquist, Clarke and Darlene Horning

-63.
2nd: Tie at 65 - Dave and Virginia
Russell, E. W. and Louise Williamson; Pat and Lavera Grant, Vern
Ebert and Molly Schroeder.

Ladies

Ladies Day, November 19 Tee-to-green, ½ Handicap 1st place: Helen Miller, 41.5 2nd place: Patti Barnett, 46 3rd place: Chick Cruse, 47 TURKEY SHOOT

> Betty Schlatterer Luella Gilliland Mary Lee Trollinger

POSTSCRIPT

I have heard rumors about some good things happening to the driving range. Like a water line and ball retriever. The final plan will be worked out by Jack Legge and the Board. This project will be accomplished with donated machinery, volunteer labor, and very little cost.

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We just keep getting better all the

Health Clinic November 22

Texas Department of Health, Region 6, will have an Adult Health Immunization Clinic Friday November 22, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Civic Center, Brackettville.

The cholesterol screening will be offered. There will be \$4.00 charge per person for cholesterol screenings only.

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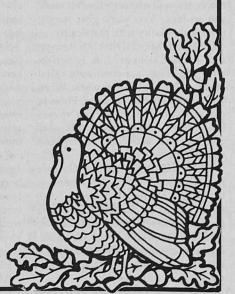
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Beta Sigma Phi Elects Valentine Sweetheart

Marge Geeze was elected as the 1992 Valentine Sweetheart at the meeting of Preceptor Theta Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on Monday night, November 18, 1991 at the home of Mildred Borden. Marge will be honored in February, 1992.

The Preceptor degree was bestowed to Mable Parham and Hawkins Huey at an impressive ceremony at 6:30. The ritual was conducted by Orlean Riley who was assisted by Mildred Borden and Nakai Breen.

President, Pat McKelvy presided at the business meeting where the club voted to participate in the Lion's Club Christmas Basket project by donating \$55. The Thanksgiving Project was also discussed with Service Chairman, Orlean Riley, reminding members of date and time. The Chapter also voted to donate \$25 to the Beta Sigma Phi Texas Children's Hospital project.

Former Beta Siga Phi members Betty Schlatterer and Nancy Frerich were welcomed into the Preceptor Theta Sigma chapter.

Orlean Riley read from the Beta Sigma Phi book concerning the different rituals of the organization. Ways and Means chairman, Marge Geeze passed out the Beta cookbooks the club had ordered. A silent auction

silently.

Mildred Borden presented a most interesting program on "Being the Best You Can Be".

was held with members bidding

Refreshments of two congealed salads, cheese tray, relishes, little smokies, assorted crackers, coffee, tea, and sparkling water were served by Mildred who was the hostess for the evening. Also attending were: Pat McKelvy, Shirley Hadsell, Dee Curry, Pat Parks, Betty Schlatterer, Marge Geeze, Nakai Breen, Lily Schwandner, Mable Parham, Orlean Riley, Oleta Townsend, and Hawkins Huey.

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Creative Arts Contest

Only one month remains to enter the literary divisions of the 1991-92 Southwest Texas Junior College Creative Arts Contest. The entry deadline for the literary divisions, which includes all age groups, is December 10.

Literary entries are sent to a panel of teachers and writers in the Dallas area immediately following the dead-

"We feel that having the literary divisions deadline in December gives our panel of judges ample time to judge the entries before the April awards ceremony," said Nancy Thurmond, Creative Art Coordinator. "Since the visual arts entries aren't judged until we set up the display in April we set the visual arts deadline as March 27, 1992."

Literary categories include essay, poetry, short story and the PTK Essay Topic: "The Paradox of Freedom: A Global Dilemma." Age divisions for the essay and PTK essay topic are grades 7-9, grades 10-12, college, community, and retirement.

"The PTK essays should deal with the coup in the USSR, problems in Yugoslavia, The Middle East, Germany, or any area the writer feels is a

Only one month remains to enter paradox to freedom," Thurmond

The poetry and short story competition includes the above divisions as well as pre-school, grades 1-3, and grades 4-6 and learning disabled.

Entrants are reminded that manuscripts must be typed and doubled spaced. According to Thurmond poems may not exceed 150 lines, essays may not exceed 1200 words and short stories are limited to 3000 words. Contestants may enter more than one category, but may submit only one entry in each category.

Winners in both the literary and visual arts divisions will be announced during the fair and awards ceremony scheduled for April 9, 1992.

Further information on the contest and entry forms, which are required with each entry, are available in the Public Information Office located in the Essie Richarz Building, or by mail from Thurmond, c/o Creative Arts Contest, SWTJC, 2401 Garner Field Road, Uvalde, TX 78801-6297.

Teachers and individuals may make copies of the form for multiple entries.

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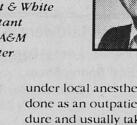
Peter C. Grothaus, M.D.

Department of Surgery at Scott & White Hospital and Clinic and Assistant Professor of Surgery, at Texas A&M University Health Science Center

Since I have bags

says I look tired, I've decided

to have the bags under my



eyes removed. I was wondering how this is done? Is it safe and effective?

A: The operation for removing bags from under the eyes is called a blepharoplasty. A blepharoplasty may be per-

formed on either the upper or

the lower eyelids or both.

The operation itself consists of incisions placed in areas where they are barely visible once healing has occurred. In the lower eyelid the incisions are placed a few millimeters below the eyelash line while on the upper eyelid they are placed within the crease

caused by the eyelid fold.

In an upper eyelid blepharoplasty there is usually a moderate amount of skin which needs to be removed as well as a variable amount of fat. In the lower eyelid the fat is usually removed in moderate amounts while only a small amount of skin is excised. The bulging of the lower eyelids that causes the bags under the eyes which you refer to is caused by the bulg-

This operation is performed in an operating room, usually

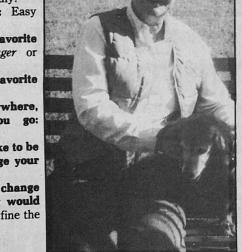
under local anesthetic. It is done as an outpatient procedure and usually takes between one and two hours depending on whether both the upper and lower eyelids are being done. The patient is given a small amount of sedative intravenously to make him or her more comfortable during the injecting of a local anesthetic. This is usually well tolerated by the patient and once that has been done the patient remains comfortable during the remainder of the

After surgery the patient wears eye patches for six to eight hours until the local anesthetic has worn off. The patient is then to use cold compresses for the next 24 hours.

There is usually some bruising and swelling of the skin around the eye for the first five to seven days after the surgery. The sutures are removed approximately four days after surgery and make-up may then be applied to conceal some of the temporary effects of the surgery.

The recovery period is relatively painless and does not interfere with normal daily activities, however, patients must refrain from any exercise or other strenuous exertion for approximately four weeks.

If you have a question please write to "Scott & White Options For Health" in care of your local newspaper.



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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are a bundle of self-renewing energy as you begin the work week. Charisma oozes from your every pore, at least until midweek when you stop and take a long overdue glance at a money situation. Also be careful during the full moon about an attack of the green-eyed monster (you know, jealousy).

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Though you may be seriously considering investing in the tissue industry at the beginning of the week, by the full moon, you will wonder whatever made you so blue. You work your magic, mixing sensuality with practicality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Jump up and down. Celebrate. Life is perfect until you crash in a downward spiral mood swing later in the week. When you come back like the dying Phoenix did, you will be better than you've ever been before. And for you it only takes one day. Your wish could be another's command.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Life may be normal, boring and routine as the week begins, but toward the weekend you are starry eyed and in a state of disbelief. Pinch yourself; yes, all that is happening is real. Try wishing upon a star this full moon and see what happens. You could vanish this weekend - with company.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Look beyond the writing on the wall as the week begins. Otherwise, what occurs this full moon could come to you as total, complete shock. Stay grounded with crazy co-workers and bosses. A parent or two could have a crazed moment as well. By the weekend, you can be found giggling at the week's strange

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You may be hammering out the last few details of an agreement; for those who are business oriented, this will involve money and refinancing. Otherwise for those who live life in the here and now, you may be off passing the

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on your report

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Let a partner call the shots even if you don't want to. Swallow your pride and listen carefully. Get to the basics of a problem and stop kidding yourself. This could be a now-or-never situation. The full moon highlights partners, agreements, emotional ties

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Get as much done as rapidly as possible because when life gets exciting, you will not want to do anything else but play and laugh. Work on your sense of humor and don't lock yourself into a rigid corner.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) You may not actually become part of the working force until midweek. Don't let the pressure get to you; few can create three-day work weeks and get away with it. Make plans for fun and games as the sun moves into your sign.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Maintain a low-profile the beginning of the week when you are forced into the limelight. Your creativity and ingenuity is needed at work; a loved one and/or a child need your caring at home. Popularity is tough, especially when everyone wants you at the same time.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You find yourself Ms. or Mr. Chatty on the phone. Careful, the boss could be watching or - even worse - listening in. You focus on self-discipline and bite the bullet midweek, just in the nick of time. Get as much sleep as you can because walking such a tight rope at work has you hanging off trapezes

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Watch your spending as the week begins. You will want those funds midweek for a fun event or to join friends as they wallow in laughter over the full moon events. Attend to a personal matter before the weekend, when your penchant for extremes takes over.

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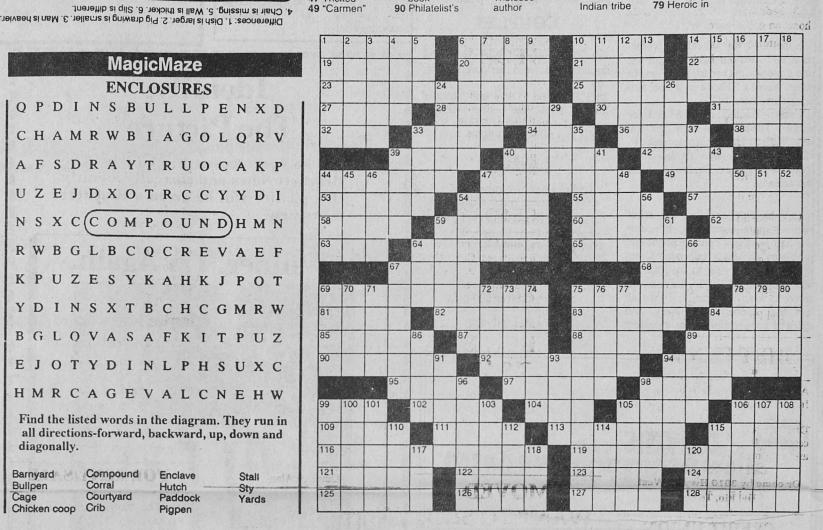
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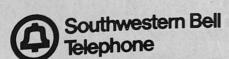
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On July 1, 1991, Southwestern Bell Telephone filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas that proposes to delete Paragraph 3.4(G) from Section 3 of Southwestern Bell's intrastate Access Service Tariff, which concerns credits where 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

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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The lion is known as "the king of the forest" because of his strength. Armies and weapons are feared because of their might.

Jesus Christ should be trusted and followed by people everywhere for He has unlimited power. By His victory on the cross and through the empty grave Jesus is ready to be your unfailing friend.

Do you know of anyone who is in an ocean of despair without a life preserver? Every rope that we throw

to helpless people seems to be too short and too weak to pull them to

Countless numbers are sinking in alcoholism, sex, drugs and their own self ways. Others are being demoralized and destroyed by circumstaces greater that they are. Is there hope? Yes. The Everlasting Lord will come to the rescue.

Do you ever pause long enough to seriously look at our present way of life? Society is falling apart, crumbling at the seams. The walls of

governmental life are splitting.

Homes are often little more than hell on earth. Husband, wife and children do not share life together. Separated. The picture is heartbreaking and crushing. And yet, the powerful Lord is able to put the pieces of life together again. Give Him a chance!

Can world history end with God in charge of all events? That's exactly what is about to happen. The Bible says that God is ready to intervene. Christ is coming again. Man's plans will soon end.

There will be no more political elections. Inflationary prices are going to be shut down. Every wicked way of man and the devil will be stopped. God has done it before. He is going to do it once again in one final stroke of history.

Would you like to lose in the game of life? That's easy. Reject or remain neutral to the claims of Christ. If you want to score a big victory, get on Christ's team, He will never be defeated.

News from . . .

First Baptist Church

Surprises sometimes take us by surprise, don't they? Dovie Jean and I recently had one of the greatest surprises of our lives.

The First Baptist Church of Hondo has invited us to come as their pastor. And we have accepted that invitation.

We did not know of anything "in the works" until the Church called us for a resume and an interview. We gladly joined them at "The Golden Corral" in Uvalde for a "pigout" steak dinner and a two hour visit.

The Committee visited the Church here in Brackettville, and then they asked us to visit and speak in their Church.

Following that, the chairperson (a lady) of the committee called and asked for our social security number. Credit reference came next. They called three other Churches where we had served, talked to former Church secretaries, talked with 12 or 15 other people, and then asked for my age.

The last request made me quiver with fear. I said, "No, not that! Please remember that Moses started his ministry at 80, Noah began building the Ark at 480 years of age, and Paul made his first missionary journey when he was 49 years old. So please don't ask for my

Virginia Mueller answered, "I'm not asking for your age. Just tell me the day, month, and year of your birth." I thought that would "blow me out of the saddle." The committee proceeded, and the Church voted on the fourth night after I had preached for them the second time in their Church.

Well, what would you do if you were a Lieutenant and the Military said, "We want to promote you to a Colonel?" You know, don't cha?

We love Brackettville. You have been our home for four and one half years. People continue to be gracious to us. The Church has treated us royally -- very royally. The Church (and Churches), Brackettville (and Fort Clark Springs) have placed us in your debt forever -- a debt we can't repay.

Thank you for your love, for your friendship, for your support when at times we may not have made the right decisions -- and when sermons were dull!

As we leave, we pray that God's richest blessings will be yours in abundance. May the love of God, the communion of the Holy Spirit, and the grace of Jesus Christ fill your lives every day.

Thank you again, one and all, for the privilege and joy of being a part of the rich heritage of this part of God's big universe.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church

This Sunday, November 24, in the First Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m., we will have our traditional Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service. This is a special effort to unite all Christians to praise the Lord on this beautiful occasion. Everyone is welcome.

The annual convocation of priests will be at Mo-Ranch, Hunt, Texas, on November 25 - 27.

The theme of the meeting will be Priestly Identity and Priestly Spirituality.

Topics will include Integrating Personhood and Priesthood, Justice and Peace Issues, and Priestly Morale. Also to be presented will be Liturgy, including Preaching and Presidential Style.

Thanksgiving Novena To St. Jude

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say three Our Father, three Hail Marys and Glorias, Publication must be promised. This Novena has never been known to fail.

I have had my request granted Publication Promised.

E.G.T.



All parishioners of St. Mary Magdalene are invited to participate in a contest of Nativity Scene set up on the front lawn of your home. The judging will be done by

NATIVITY SCENE CONTEST

someone from out of town.

If you are interested in participation, please contact Fr. David Zumaya at the Catholic Church.

Epilepsy Awareness Month

By DORTHY PAYNE Brackett News Staff Writer

Epilepsy is a disorder of certain nerve cells in the brain. An attack of epilepsy is called an epileptic seizure. The attack occurs when these cells suddenly release a large burst of electrical energy.

Normally, the brain cells produce some electrical energy which flows through the nervous system and activates the muscles. The brain of the epileptic patient sometimes fails to limit or to control this release of energy. There are three chief types of seizures: 1) grandmal; 2) petit mal; and 3) psychomotor. About half of one percent of all the people in the world have epilepsy.

Doctors treat epilepsy with drugs that either reduce the number of seizures, or prevent them entirely. In certain cases, diet is helpful.

In cases where only one area of the brain triggers attacks, surgical removal of that area can lead to a

complete cure. Most persons with epilepsy can lead normal lives. The earlier treatment begins, the better the results.

Frontier Baptist Church

by Joe Townsend

Another very special day looms Sunday at Frontier Baptist Church.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner will follow the morning worship service. There will be turkey and all the trimmings in abundance.

The regular worship service will be at 11:00. There will be worshipful singing, earnest praying and gospel preaching.

At the close of the service, the congregation will retire to the fellowship hall to enjoy the feast.

Frontier Baptist Church always offers the opportunity to be richly blessed by worship and this Sunday offers the opportunity to enjoy the fellowship of the season. Come and see!

The Bible Says

also reap."

This is so patently true it makes one wonder that God would put it in the Bible. We all know that if you want to grow corn you plant corn; if you want to grow wheat you plant wheat, and on and on.

The problem is we forget that this truism applies to all of life. If you plant love, you grow love. If you plant hate, you grow hate. Whatever

In Memory

Della P. Talamantez, age 78, entered into rest November 1, 1991 in

San Jose, California, She was born

Beloved wife of the late Frank O.

Talamantez of Brackettville, she

was the loving mother of eight sons

and three daughters: Frank, Jr.,

Denver; Reuben of Brackettville;

David of Wells, Minnesota; Glenda

Saldana, Abe, Pat, Chester, Linda,

Joe, Kathy and Steve Talamantez,

The first six children were born in

She had 30 grandchildren and 28

Services were held November 6, at Oak Hill Funeral Home in San

Iose by Pastor Carl Waidell and

Pastor Gary Field from Calvary

Songs of worship were sung by Rosie Saldana, Tony Martinez, and

Our sincere thanks to all who

send flowers, cards, and made calls

The Talamantez Family

Unsung Hero

who has spent most of his life here.

He was a very popular boy in school.

who like him has spent most of her

life here. He has two very sweet

He is very good in his job and

dedicated to it. He is a hard worker

and always ready to help anyone in

liked very much by everyone who

He is friendly, easy going and

He is a good father, a devoted

Surely Ronnie Hobbs is an "Un-

husband, and just a fine all-around

He married a lovely young lady

Cathederal on Lucreitia Avenue.

Brackettville, the other five were

all of San Jose, California.

born in Minnesota.

Diann Jackson.

of condolences.

children.

knows him.

sung Hero.'

great-grandchildren.

in Brackettville, Texas, March 9,

1913.

"As a man soweth, so shall he we do in life we reap the harvest of the planting.

The lazy person reaps no harvest. The active, working, creating achiever knows the joy of accomplishment.

The person who invests of himself in helping others will reap a harvest of blessings from others and even more from God.

'As a man soweth, so shall he



St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 A.M. Vicar: Rev. Bill Koons - 512-563-2071.

Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Joe Townsend.

First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann Street. Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Sunday Worship Services 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Worship 6:00 P.M., Rev. Preston A. Taylor,

Church of Christ: Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Bible Study, Sunday 6:30 P.M., Bible Study, Wednesday 7:00

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Mon. & Fri. 7:00 A.M., Wed., & Sat., 6:30 P.M., Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 A.M. reg. 10:30 A.M. Confessions Wed. and Sat. 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Wed. 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Sun. 9:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wed. 7:00 P.M. Father David G. Zumaya, Pastor.

First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Morning Fellowship 9:30 A.M., Church School Classes 9:45 A.M., Service of Worship 11:00 A.M., Choir Rehearsal Wed. 5:00 P.M. Gordon Miller,

Includes:

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING **SERVICE**

The Ministerial Alliance will have Community annual Thanksgiving Service Sunday night at First Baptist Church beginning at

This is a community service with all churches participating. The preacher for the evening will be Rev. Gordon Miller, pastor of the Methodist Church. He will be joined by Rev. David Zumaya of the

Catholic Church, Rev. Bill Koons of the Episcopal Church, Rev. Preston Taylor of First Baptist Church, and Rev. Joe Townsend of Frontier Baptist Church.

This is always one of the highlight religious activities of the year. Everyone in the community is not only invited but urgently requested to join in this service of Thanksgiving to our God.

Chamber Music Concert Coming To Del Rio

A rare opportunity to enjoy chamber music is scheduled Sunday before Thanksgiving, November 24, 2:30 PM, in the Paul Poag Theatre for the Performing Arts. VAL VERDE FRIENDS OF THE ARTS presenting the distinguished Thouvenel String Quartet, first musicians from Midland/Odessa Symphony Orchestra. All four of them are of Russian descent.

In celebration of the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death the program will include Mozart's "Dissonance" String Quartet in C, Rachmaninoff's "Unfinished" Quartet and the well known Dvorak 'American" Quartet in F.

violinist Eugeni Tcherkassov and violist Igor Fedotov were both born in Baku, U.S.S.R. and met each other at the age of 14 when students at the Azerbaijan State Conservatory. Jennifer Leshnower, violinist, is a graduate of Rice University and John Hopkins University's Peabody Conservatory. The cellist, Rebecca Seiver trained at the Curtis Institute of Music and the Juilliard School of Music. The men have just completed a season with Mexico's distinguished Tolucca Symphony Orchestra.

Concert tickets at \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for students 18 and under. Locally information may be obtained from Cathy Conrey, 563-

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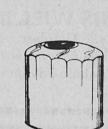
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