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

1991 All-District Volleyball



By Lynn Floyd
Brackett School Reporter

The 1991 Tigerette Volleyball Team had three ladies selected to the All-District Team.

Wendy McDaniel, a 5'11" Junior, was the only one chosen to the first team. Jenifer Shahan and Theresa Terrazas were voted onto the second team.

Valerie Talamantez, Amanda Davis, and Kim Ahrens were recognized as honorable mentions.

The Tigerettes ended their season on the verge of the play-offs.

At the district tournament, they beat the #1 seeded Natalia Palominos, then lost a heartbreaker to LaPryor eliminating chances of winning the district championship.

LaPryor and Natalia advanced to the first round of the play-offs with Brackett earning the third place spot.

Congratulations go out to the All-District Team selections, and the rest of the fighting Tigerettes for an exciting season.

Front row: Coach Tammy Coggins; middle row: Jenifer Shahan - 2nd team, Valerie Talamantez - Honorable Mention, Theresa Terrazas - 2nd team; back row: Amanda Davis - Honorable Mention, Wendy McDaniel - All District Team, Kim Ahrens - Honorable Mention.



From left to right: Harold Bryd of Dallas, T.R. Fehrenback of San Antonio, A.C. Greene of Dallas who were history consultants for the video, Alamo Village owner Happy Shahan, producer Greg Vaughn, history consultant Archie P. McDonald of Nacogdoches and advisor John Dwyer. The picture was made at the Dallas premiere of Texas History by Texas Kids: Travis. Watch for its January showing in Kinney County.

Thanksgiving On The Fort

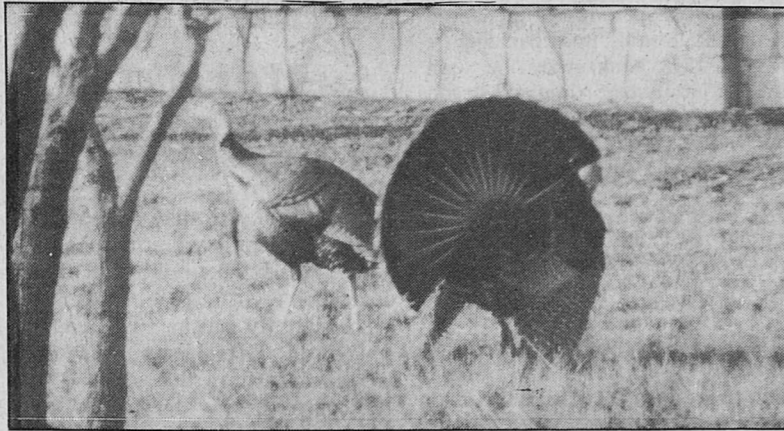


Photo by Troy V. Hall

Post Office Flies Olympics Banner



Brackettville Postmaster Felix Hernandez reported that the U. S. Postal Service is a co-sponsor of the 1992 U. S. Olympic Team. This Olympic Flag joined the U. S. Flag on November 13, 1991, and they will fly together at the Brackettville Post Office until the close of the Olympics in September 1992.

FCS Presents Christmas Shop Arts & Crafts Show

By THERESA S. PLUMMER
FCS Public Relations Director

Get a jump on your Christmas shopping at Fort Clark Springs "Christmas Shop Arts & Crafts Show" on Saturday, November 30, 1991. The show will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Commissary Building.

Browse among over 20 booths displaying a variety of arts and crafts from painted T-shirts, woodwork, and ceramics to jewelry and art work. Door prizes donated by arts and crafts concessionaries will be awarded during the show.

There will be food concession available all day. Admission fee is just \$1.00.

Shahan And Byrd Receive Awards

By LASHAWN WARDLAW
Alamo Village Public Relations

At the Caruth Auditorium on the Southern Methodist University Campus on Tuesday evening, November 5, Happy Shahan, owner of Alamo Village Movie Location, received a Living Legend Award for his contribution to making Texas History come alive. Also recognized was Harold Byrd, of Dallas, and of the Circle H Ranch in Kinney County for his part in the production of the first video completed in the Living Legend Series.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byrd III were chairpersons of the Premiere Committee, hosts for the premiere of "Travis" and the Awards Presentations.

This project is designed to increase students' knowledge of and interest in Texas history, and will be a series of half-hour videos that feature Texas children embarking upon adventures wherein they come in contact with remarkable characters and events from the past. Rather than a dry

Texas History By Texas Kids: "Travis"

documentary, the videos use drama to help the audience discover the events of history along with the characters in the video. The videos are designed to meet the curriculum needs of the fourth and seventh grade classrooms in Texas and are prepared to fit easily and effectively into history curriculum as textbook supplements.

The first release, "Travis", shows seventh grade student Angie Ander-

son, involved in writing a required research project on the life of William Barret Travis. She develops an interest in the project only after she enters a mysterious library and is catapulted into the past. Suddenly, its the year 1836. The place -- an old Spanish mission called The Alamo. There, 189 brave men fight to the death against overwhelming odds -- led by a man named Travis. "Travis" combines drama, fantasy, adventure, and teaching, to bring to life one of Texas' most famous figures.

Over half of the "Travis" video was shot at Alamo Village. Holley Vaughn (Angie Anderson) who was the lead actress in the video presented Shahan with the Living Legend award because of his tremendous help and support with this first of its kind project.

She presented Harold Byrd the award for the generous grant Hillcrest Foundation provided for the project.



Patti Barnett, one of the many artists who will display at The Christmas Show puts the finishing touches on a picture.

Have A Happy Thanksgiving

It started as a day-long feast
To celebrate good will and peace,
And thank the Lord for taking care
To see there was enough to share.
Another harvest now is in,
And as we celebrate again,
Our thanks to each of you we send,
We're proud to have you as our friends!

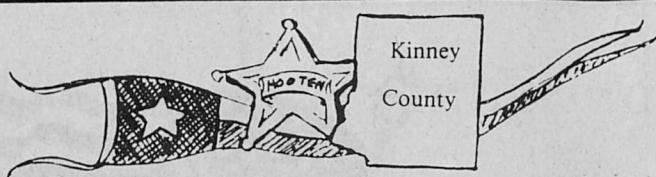
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LAREDO UNITED I.S.D.	.1176	.4359	.8341	1.3876
FEARSALL I.S.D.	.25952	.06048	.73	1.05
PLEASANTON I.S.D.	.375	.015	.81	1.20
POTEET I.S.D.	.38	.0683	.81	1.2583
FLORESVILLE I.S.D.	.21390	0	.76610	.98
COMAL I.S.D.	.57579	.24421	.91	1.73
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RIO GRANDE CITY I.S.D.	.31	.14	.86	1.31
UVALDE I.S.D.	0	.26	.83	1.09
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DEL RIO C.I.S.D.	.2852	0	.7425	1.0277

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



We were kept busy over the past week and week-end with various routine law enforcement activities that started "heating up" on Thursday night with the arrest of two brothers from Maverick County.

During routine patrol of rural county roads on Thursday night, November 21st, Chief Deputy Sheriff David Luna and myself were patrolling along Standard Lane (the dirt road that runs along the railroad track from Spofford, intersecting with Highway 90 approx. 12 miles west of Brackettville) when we noticed a suspicious vehicle. We followed the vehicle approx. 10 miles, with the driver stopping the car every mile or so and both the driver and passenger exiting the vehicle and prowling around in the railroad right-of-way. We finally stopped the car and found both the driver, Alberto Enriquez of Quemado, and the passenger, Aureliano Enriquez of Eagle Pass, to be intoxicated. The driver was arrested for DWI after failing a field sobriety test administered by Chief

Deputy Luna, and the passenger was arrested for Public Intoxication. Though they would not respond to our questions of their activities along Standard lane, it is believed they were roadhunting as they had a .22 rifle and a dog with them.

The dog proved harder to "arrest" than it's human companions. It would not load into the car and as I knew it would cause problems for local ranchers and livestock if left at the scene. I tried several times to load it into the suspect vehicle, being bitten on the hand one time for my troubles. I finally had to uncuff one of the arrested suspects so he could "capture" the dog and secure it in the car.

Justice of the Peace Alvin Hall tried the men on charges of Public Intoxication (Alberto Enriquez's original charge of DWI being reduced to P.I.) and fined the men \$87.50 and \$227.50 respectively. Both men elected to serve out their fines in the county jail with Aureliano Enriquez being released

Friday morning and his brother being released Monday, November 25th.

At approx. 12:45 p.m. on Friday, November 22, 1991 I responded to a call from the EMS crew in reference to the death of Albert Flores, approx. 45 years old, of Brackettville. The EMS crew had responded to a call from west Fulton St. and upon their arrival at the scene found Flores lying on the ground. He had no vital signs but was loaded on the ambulance and transported to the clinic with the EMS crew, in particular, EMS supervisor Kay Smith trying desperately to revive Flores by administering CPR. Flores failed to respond to all efforts made by the hardworking EMS crew of Kay Smith, and Jim and Candy Tyer. Flores was pronounced dead at the clinic at approx. 1:00 p.m. by County Judge Tim Ward. His surviving family members have been notified and funeral arrangements are pending at the time of this writing. The cause of death is believed to be a combination of both heart and respiratory failure.

A 34 year old Von Ormy, Texas resident was arrested at the Border Patrol Check point by local Border Patrol agents Friday night November 22nd at approx. 6:00 p.m. on drug and traffic charges.

Ramiro Beltran was charged with possession of Cocaine, a second degree felony (less than 28 grams) and Driving While License Suspended, a Class B misdemeanor. Chief Deputy Sheriff David Luna, and deputies Warren Outlaw and Jennye Hood responded to the call from the checkpoint and took custody of Beltran and transported him to the county jail for booking on the previously stated charges. He remains in jail at the time of this writing in lieu of bond totalling \$10,500.00 set by Justice of the Peace Alvin Hall.

At approximately 8:10 p.m. on Friday night, November 22nd, Chief of Police Johnny Fritter and myself responded to a call of a prowler at the Senior Citizens Apartments on west Spring St. in Brackettville. Upon our arrival at the scene we found a Mexican National asleep in the doorway of the office there. After awakening him and questioning him about his status he produced papers allowing him to stay in the U.S. pending a hearing before U.S. Immigration and Naturalization. We decided to transport him to the county jail and book him on Protective Custody in order to prevent his causing further problems for local citizens during the night, also to give him a warm place to stay and a sandwich to fill his hungry belly. The youngster appeared to be about 14 years old. He was released and sent on his way the following morning.

Heads up law enforcement procedures used by local Border Patrol Agent Chris Stinner led to the arrest of two resident aliens from the State of Arizona and the recovery of a stolen automobile from that state. The two suspects, Danilo Mezquita-Garcia and Manfredo Mezquita-Garcia, both of Tucson, Arizona were stopped at the Border Patrol checkpoint approx. 18 miles east of Brackettville on Hwy. 90 and during routine investigation and questioning by Border Patrol agents it was determined that they were driving a stolen car. Subsequent investigation also determined that the older brother, Danilo, was also wanted on warrants out of Arizona and the state of Maryland. The Sheriff's Department was notified and Chief Deputy Sheriff David Luna responded to the call, arresting the suspects at the scene and transporting them back to the county jail where they will be held until the states of Arizona and Maryland decide if they will extradite. The stolen car was transported to Southwest Service Center in Brackettville where it will be held until the rightful owner comes to claim it.

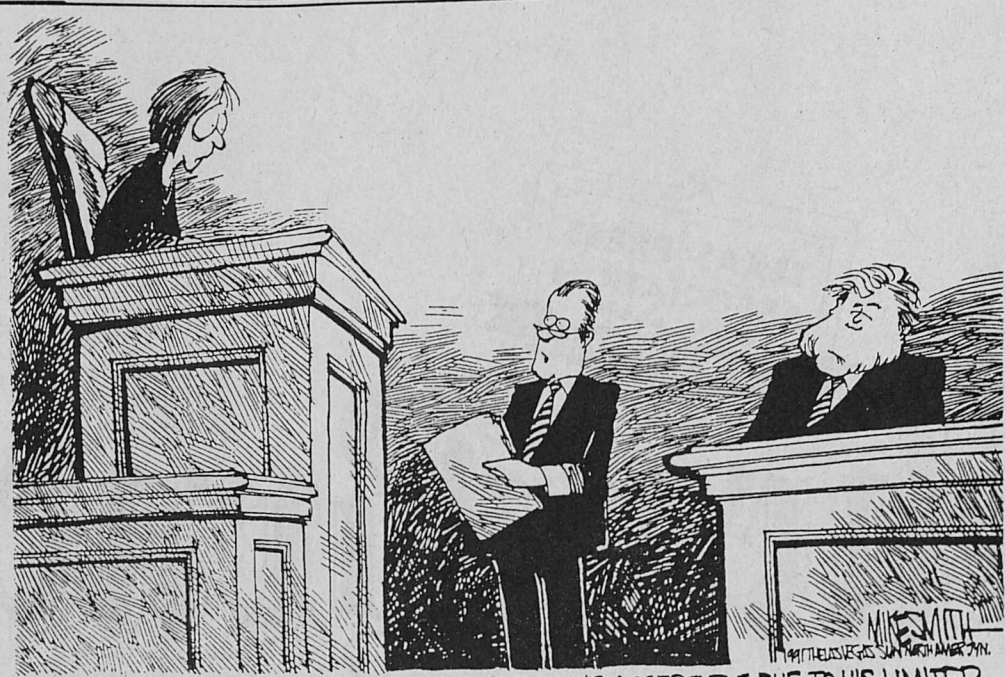
There were several other law enforcement related incidents responded to by the Police and Sheriff's Departments, too numerous to print here. But, all in all a fairly routine week and week-end.

All of us here at the Sheriff's Department wish you and yours a very Happy Thanksgiving!

That's All!

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 *All letters must be signed, and have either address or phone number for verification purposes.
 *Letters must be in good taste, and are subject to editing.
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"YOUR HONOR, WE'VE FINALLY FOUND A JUROR WHO'S ACCEPTABLE DUE TO HIS LIMITED KNOWLEDGE OF THE WILLIAM KENNEDY SMITH CASE"

Between Us

By Joe Townsend



We are being treated to one of the most ridiculous hypes I've ever seen. Magic Johnson is being made a hero.

Organizations (40 of them according to his manager) are trying to enlist him to assist them. Even the president has been a part of the hype. It's been on TV ad nauseum.

A close look at the situation will show how ludicrous the matter is.

Here is a man who contracted the Aids Virus by promiscuous sexual activities. Some want to make him a hero because he got the virus from a woman rather than another man.

He is now married, as of September. His wife is over five months pregnant. She was impregnated by a single woman then later married. Both situations, promiscuous sexual

activity and premarital relations leading to pregnancy, from the highest moral standards are unacceptable.

Now that a man proves to be a good basketball player and is a millionaire, morality is thrown out the window, out come the hero flags and the crying towels. A hero because he quit the basketball team? He quit because he knew the strenuous life of a pro-basketball player would hasten his death.

Now, he wants to tell young people to have "safe sex." To tell young people that sex before marriage is acceptable is licentious garbage. To tell them sex is safe if a condom is used is also garbage. At best, a condom is effective only 80 percent of the time.

For the media and people to loudly applaud this type of man and message shows a debilitating sick mentality. When will America wake up and forget this "safe sex" binge? When will the people wake up and see the facts resulting from "sex education," "sex clinics," and "free condoms" through schools and stand up and say and teach that premarital sex is morally wrong and dangerous from a lot of angles?

When will America return to the teachings of the Bible regarding sex? When this happens, "aids", teen pregnancies, and many other problems will be solved. Seeking to justify and promote immorality in any form degrades all of America and creates many problems.

Days Past

by Dorothy Payne



November 5, 1892 - Grover Cleveland defeated Benjamin Harrison by only some 360,000 popular votes, although his electoral vote was 277 - 145. James Weaver of the People's Party won a surprising 1,027,329 votes (about 9 percent of the total votes cast), enough to send a message to some politicians about the appeal of the Populist agenda. Among those elected to office was Charles Curtis, a popular figure in the Kansas Prohibition Movement. Curtis was the grandson of a Kaw Indian chief and had spent three years on an Indian Reservation before studying law. Curtis was elected as a Representative on the Republican ticket, and

eventually served as Herbert Hoover's vice-president.

November 1, 1893 - The Sherman Silver Purchase was repealed after a bitter congressional fight, but was supported by President Cleveland. The Act had been in force only since July 14, 1890, when in return for supporting the Eastern states in high tariffs, the Western pro-silver states had gotten a bill calling for government purchase of large amounts of silver. The repeal brought a collapse of the silver-based settlements and fortunes of Colorado and other Western states. The big loser was Horace Tabor, who left his wife "Baby Doe", little more than a worthless mine when he died penniless in 1899.

November 3, 1896 - William McKinley was elected president with 7,104,799 votes to Bryan's 6,502,925 - but the Republicans, backed by the

nation's business and established interest, spent at least \$7 million to Bryan's \$300,000. Bryan's emotional position on silver simply couldn't win over enough voters despite his charismatic appeal.

November 2, 1887 - Edward Harri-man, highly regarded for his management of the Illinois Central Railroad, took over operation of the Union Pacific Railroad. Re-organizing it after its 1893 bankruptcy, he soon turned it into a major line and began to acquire other railroads.

Letter Of Appreciation

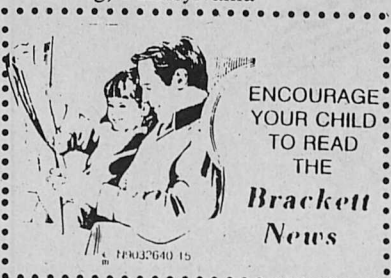
The Brackett News
 Troy Hall
 Dear Troy:

How very kind of you to send me the copy of *The Brackett News*. I plan to send it on to the Foundation Archives in that we collect write-ups from towns all over the country.

Thank you for recognizing the uniqueness of "The All American" and the "909" and also for taking the time to send the photo of Charlie (Ward) and I and the paper (which I truly enjoyed from cover to cover).

Charlie is a landmark himself! Please convey my warmest regards to him and once again thank you on behalf of the Warbirds and The Collings Foundation.

Sincerely,
 Eileen Turiak
 Pittsburg, Pennsylvania



ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILD TO READ THE Brackett News

Letter To The Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my gratitude to the people of Brackettville for their dedication of the Veterans Memorial. My cousin, PFC Juan J. Avila, Jr. was listed on the memorial.

I never knew him, but the memories he left behind to others, and the stories about him make me feel as if I did. He like many other men enlisted in the Armed Forces at a young age (18 yrs.). And likewise, he like many others died at such an age. Men like him served in these wars (Korea; Viet-Nam) to give to others what this country gave them-FREEDOM.

Fear was always in their mind, but their love for the United States overcame it. This memorial will allow future generations to know why these brave men died and the cause they believed in. And as General Douglas Arthur said "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away." However, they left a piece of themselves in those who knew them.

I thank you all once again and God bless.

Sincerely,
 Henry Avila, III

Big Mama Sez!



Thanksgiving begins in the heart.

PLEASE REMEMBER that we attempt to include something for everyone within the pages of our paper. We realize that that some folks enjoy finding fault and for those readers we thoughtfully include a socially acceptable number of errors within our publication.



MEMBER 1991

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

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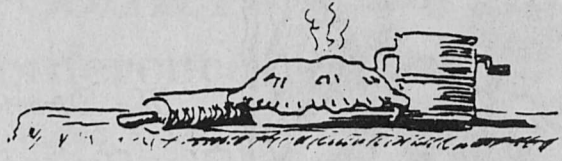
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Grandma's Kitchen

By Grandma



Everyone knows I'm a big fan of the Indians. I love reading about them and hearing their stories, and if my kids were little again, I'd take advantage of sending them to summer camp on the reservation.

The Apache Indians are extending an invitation to the paleface "Hondah" - "Welcome!" The tribal council says, "Bring your kids, and we'll show them how to hunt and fish Indian style."

They have turned the Fort Apache Reservation, sprawling over 1,664,872 acres of mountains and rangeland midway between Phoenix and Albuquerque, into a playground for tourists.

Here are 300 miles of well-stocked trout streams boiling through one of the largest stands of ponderosa pine in this country. Alpine lakes, plentiful big game and historic reminders of Indian Wars. Furnished cabins are available at modest prices and supplies can be purchased in Apache Trading Posts at prices comparable to those in supermarkets.

These Indians are trying to better their personal lot in life just like everybody else. After reading and writing all this, I'm wondering if they'll take us ole-folks and let us hibernate in one of their cabins?

Now, here's a good question a lot of us have wanted an answer for - why is it every time I eat a piece of chocolate, I'm off on a binge? Well folks, I found the answer. Chocoholism is a specific kind of addiction, one of the most common varieties of sugar addiction. Like its fellow addicts, heroin and alcohol, just one taste can lead to a prolonged bender.

Why this specific reaction to chocolate flavor exists, has never been discovered, but I've never heard of a vanillaholic.

The treatment? Simple, don't take the first taste. However, there are some good chocolate-flavor extracts, which, when mixed with heavy cream and a good artificial sweetener, can produce a very satisfying chocolate mousse. In fact, I just found the recipe. If you'd like it, each serving only has 4 grams of carbohydrates.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

1 Tbs. Cocoa (unsweetened)
1 pint (2 cups) heavy cream
1/2 pkg. unflavored gelatin in one Tbs. cold water
8 Tea. brown sugar
2 egg whites
at room temperature

Combine cocoa with 1/2 cup heavy cream. Heat until cocoa dissolves. Add gelatin in water. Heat just to boiling point. Remove from heat and cool. Add walnuts and 4 Tea. brown sugar. Whip remaining cream with vanilla and 2 Tea. brown sugar. Beat egg whites until stiff with 2 Tea. brown sugar. Fold cool chocolate mixture into cream and then fold combination into egg whites. Pour into a pretty dish and refrigerate 4 hours before serving.

It's getting that time of year when friends drop in and you'll need snacks and goodies on hand, so here's an old fashioned chocolate fudge recipe I know you'll love. It's a run-a-way favorite.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

2 cups sugar
2/3 cup milk
2 Tbs. corn syrup
2 oz. unsweetened chocolate or 1/3 cup cocoa
1/4 Tea. salt
2 Tbs. butter, or oleo
1 Tea. vanilla
1/2 cup nuts
Coarsely chopped

Butter a loaf pan 9 x 5 x 3 inches. Combine sugar, milk, chocolate, corn syrup and salt in a 2 qt. saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until chocolate is melted and sugar is dissolved. Cook, stirring occasionally, to 234 degrees on candy thermometer (or until small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water forms a soft ball which flattens when removed from water). Remove from heat, add butter. Cool mixture to 120 degrees without stirring. (Bottom of pan will be lukewarm). Add vanilla, beat vigorously 5 to 10 minutes with a wooden spoon, until candy is thick and no

longer glossy. (Mixture will hold its shape when dropped from spoon). Quickly stir in nuts. Spread evenly in buttered pan. Cool until firm, cut into squares.

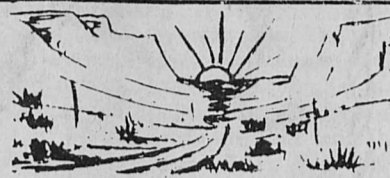
You can substitute 1 cup brown sugar (packed) for 1 cup of the granulated sugar and omit the chocolate. This is an exciting change. Here's a good thought: Listening is

a magnetic and strange thing, a creative force. The friends who listen to us are the ones we move toward and we want to sit in their radius. When we are listened to, it creates us, makes us unfold and expand. Now, read that again and let's all love one another and stop this hating.

Have a safe week.
Hugs and special Love
Grandma

Beyond The Horizon

By Dorothy Payne



About fifteen to twenty years ago tequila became a very popular drink. With mixes, you could make a tequila Bloody Mary, or a tequila Manhattan, but the most popular drink made with tequila is the Margarita.

There are a lot of versions of the origin of the Margarita. Some say the drink was first made in Los Angeles by a gringo bartender (at the Tail of the Cock Bar) who was fooling around with recipes in the early 1950's.

Then, there is the myth that the manager bartender in a hotel in Pueblo, Mexico, had a girl friend who put salt in everything. So he mixed a drink with tequila, coentreau, and juice of lime, and as an added attraction, he put salt around the rim of the glass.

There is another tale of Margarita Somers of San Antonio. Her friends in Acapulco claim she always requested the bartender to mix her tequila with coentreau and lime and serve it in a cocktail glass.

Another story is told that Dona Borta, the proprietor of Bertitas Bar

in Taxco, Mexico, produced the first Margarita and named it for a friend.

Whatever the case, or whatever the variation, it is a popular drink in Mexico and the United States.

Think now about the "aguave," the plant from which tequila is made. It also is shrouded in mystery. This cacti when growing in the fields in Mexico looks like images of men armed with spears, and seem to be rising out of the ground. When it is harvested the fruit of the agave, called pinas, can be as large in diameter as 25 inches and can weigh over 100 pounds. Three basic drinks are made from this plant: pulque, mescal, and tequila.

In Aztec mythology, there is a special corner in the night sky where the 400 pulque gods came to drink from Mayahuel's 400 udders. There really are 400 types of agave found in Mexico.

When the juice is distilled it goes by another name. So all tequila is mescal, but not all mescal is tequila, and it has the same effect on anyone as any other strong spirit.

New Sutlers Store



On roof - Ken Callnan; on ground - Jaques Zell; on scaffold - Newell Mayberry and Ron Buckles.

Sutlers Store, the gift shop of the Fort Clark Museum, will soon move into new quarters. The store is owned and operated by the Fort Clark Historical Society and Lorene Buckles is the manager.

Volunteers staff the store each Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 1:00 until 4:00.

The new building was designed and planned by Jesse Moon. The new building is being built immediately behind the museum and will triple the space in the current location.

The building will repeat the appearance of the museum building and will be faced with stone. The foundation and stone work will be done by professionals but volunteer workers will put up and finish the rest of the building.

Space now occupied by Sutlers Store will be used for a museum of fine and archives storage.

All the funding of the new building will be covered by the Historical Society and will just about deplete the reserve fund. Donations will be accepted.

Library Notes



Thought for the week: There is a strong relationship between dreams that come true and the calouses on your hands.

We hope everyone enjoys the Thanksgiving Holidays and find that their stomach capacity matches their eyes while filling their plates.

Three new books arrived this week that have been eagerly awaited by several of our patrons: "Me" by Katharine Hepburn is in large print, "No Greater Love" by Danielle Steel, and "Imajica" by Clive Barker.

Don Parks and Richard Mountain continue to bring in their magazines. Val and Lee Finch and Martin Kelso donated several books and Betty Koons donated Anne McCaffrey's "All the Weirs of Pern" which is on the best-seller list.

Roland Boysen donated a film strip projector that can be checked out by our patrons.

If your thoughts have now turned to Christmas, please remember our many craft books. We have books on candle making, needle crafts, wood carving, etc. with ideas for decorations and gifts.

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The Fort Clark Duplicate Bridge Club met November 19 with seven tables playing the Mitchell Movement. Winners were at North/South Norma Gould and Rozetta Pingnot first, Fred and Nita Clayton of Del Rio second.

At East/West Joan Lindley and Eileen Voracek were first, Tina Baugness and Ben Pingnot were second.

On November 24 with three and one-half tables playing the Howell Movement the winners were: first place Anita Korbel and Norma Gould. There was a tie for second between Lamont and Marie McCandless and Ruth Wilks and Alice Seargeant.

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- Al-Anon: CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings.
- Alter 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 Tuesday, 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.
- FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday 11 a.m., Meeting 1st Monday, 1 p.m., Art Studio.
- FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 9 a.m., Shafter Hall
- FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m., Board Room.
- 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 #8390: 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.
- BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 n.m., Board Room.
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Thanksgiving in Querecho Flats is a pretty special time of year, simply because it is one of the few times that the whole community gets together and does something just for the sake of doing it.

We have a community dinner. Everyone contributes something to the menu, and it takes place in the Querecho Flats Community Center. It is a pretty extravagant eating.

The ranchers take turns donating beef, someone furnishes a hog or a half a hog, and old Juan Padillo brings a couple of goats or a roasted lamb. The Ladies all try to out do each other by fixing their special salads or sweets.

Everyone has a great time and actually get along. (for the most part) Thanksgiving of 1989 was an exception to the rule.

Some of the ladies from the Better Than Thou society got together and decided that an award should be given for the best dessert. This idea was fine except for the fact that each lady figured she was gonna win. They didn't take into consideration that the contest was open to everyone and most wasn't even members of the Better Than Thou society.

Well I'm here to tell you that around Querecho Flats there are some of the finest cooks ever. And it came down to picking a judge to determine just who was the best. They asked me and I told 'em no way.

I had kept everyone around mad at me but even I wasn't stupid enough to take a chance on getting shot just because I happened to like one dessert more than any other.

It was finally put on Juan Padilla, and W. J. Oatman to be the judges. Both were considered to be honest and open minded. (after the choice I also considered 'em crazy)

The big evening came on time, and I have to admit the food was great. Bar-B-Que beef, smoked hams, baked and smoked turkey, cabrito, enchiladas (chicken and beef) I took some smoked deer and antelope, and some one brought smoked quail and prairie chicken.

The ladies out did themselves with the salads and sweets. The community center had never smelled or looked as good as it did that night.

After we had all gotten down to some serious eating, one of the ladies got up and said that the dessert judging was to get started.

I have never seen pies, cakes, and puddings fixed up as fancy as these were. But there was one that really

stood out. It was in a big 14" black oven and when the lid was lifted off, it filled the room with one of the best smells ever. The problem was that no one could remember who had brought it in.

Juan and W. J. was about to founder from sampling all the sweets when they got to the dutch oven. It was at the end of the table and was the last to be tasted.

We knew that who ever had brought it had won, when Juan and W. J. picked up a paper plate and took more than was really polite. This caused a minor gasp from some of the ladies and a major roar from some of the Better Than Thou society.

Some of the ladies wanted to know just how the hell something in a dutch oven (that looked like it had been up the trail more than once) could be better than the things they had brought. And they wanted to know who had the nerve to bring something like that in the first place.

Well the first question was answered by letting the ladies taste the bread pudding. The second was taken care of when Karl stood up and thanked Juan and W. J.

This put Juan and W. J. on the endangered species list.

Karl had been accused of serving the very worst of Road Kill Cuisine and he had been blamed for the advancement of ptomaine poisoning as we know it today. How in the name of God could he win a contest that involved cooking.

The bread pudding was sampled by everyone and it was agreed on by all that he had the best. (The ladies from the Better Than Thou Society was a little miffed)

Someone asked Karl why he didn't cook like that at his cafe, and his reply was not only simple, but it fit old Karl pretty close.

His exact words "If people found out I can cook then I would have to. And if I had to, it just wouldn't be fun anymore."

Well the ladies decided that there would be no more contests. But the rest of us changed their minds.

We told 'em that they now had a goal. And they needed to at least try and do as good as old Karl.

We still have our Thanksgiving dinner, and we all eat pretty good, and I don't believe you can travel around the world and find any better desserts than we have once a year in Querecho Flats.

By the way Karl won it last year too. (wonder who's gonna get it this year?)



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Smiley's Fun House

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In addition, there was a marriage booth, and a divorce booth...either one of those can be scary, too.

Cast members of the mentioned activities were Josie R. Gomez, Angie Segura, Antonia Garza, Michael Gonzales, Yolanda Williams, Mary Payne, Carmen Berlanga, Mary M. Hernandez, Louis Gonzales, Linda Sharp, Mark Frerich, Javis Solis, David Seargeant, Ida Flores, Jesuita Lopez, Monica Falcon, Laura Rivas, Veronica Rivas, Aurelio Perez, and David Dalton.

Naturally, there was a dance contest and the judges - for Division I

- "Headstart and Kindergarten" (Veronica Rivas, Susana Castello, Monica Falcon) chose Vanessa Williams and Darrow Madison as winners.

Division II (Grades 1 - 3) judges Mary Hernandez, Mary Falcon and Lisa Rivas chose Andrea Mosley and Vanessa Castillo as winners.

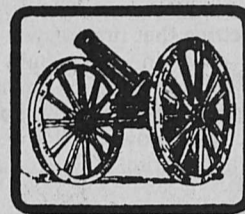
Judges Jesuita Lopez, Laura Rivas, and Ida Flores chose Sandra Hernandez and Joey Avila winners in Division III (Grades 4 - 6).

Edwina Banta and Marco Abrego won second in the same category. Mike Gonzalez and Sammy McDonald shared DJ chores for the evening.

Smiley's next planned activity is a Christmas drama featuring the Nativity Scene.

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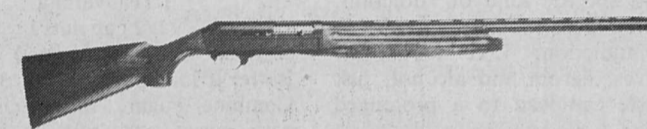


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Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Joe Townsend, Pastor - 563-2158.

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.,

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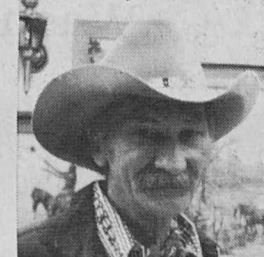
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Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Wage Garnishment

AUSTIN - Student loan borrowers who default on payments can now have their wages garnished, due to an addition to the unemployment benefits bill signed November 15. Revenue raised through garnishing wages of defaulted student loan borrowers is one of the sources for funding the extended unemployment benefits.

The federal provision overrides a Texas constitutional prohibition against garnishment. The new provision could affect as many as 250,000 borrowers in Texas, according to Joe McCormick, President of the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation. TGSCLC administers the federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program for the state of Texas.

Wage garnishment goes effect immediately, although TGSCLC officials estimate it will be a few months before Texas borrowers will actually have a portion of their paycheck taken to pay off their defaulted loan.

"Wage garnishment is the single most effective tool for collection of defaulted student loans," Mr. McCormick said. "TGSCLC will work very quickly to implement a garnishment program."

Borrowers who have voluntarily entered into a repayment agreement and are making payments will not be subject to wage garnishment. Borrowers who wish to discuss repayment arrangements can contact the TGSCLC Collections Department at 1-800-222-6297.


Other changes to the guaranteed student loan program that were included in the unemployment benefit bill are:

...Credit report required on all borrows over age 21; borrowers with adverse credit will be required to have a co-signer.

...The Department of Education, and every guarantor, including TGSCLC, is permitted to obtain a borrower's address and his/her employer's address from any U.S. governmental entity to help locate borrowers who have defaulted.

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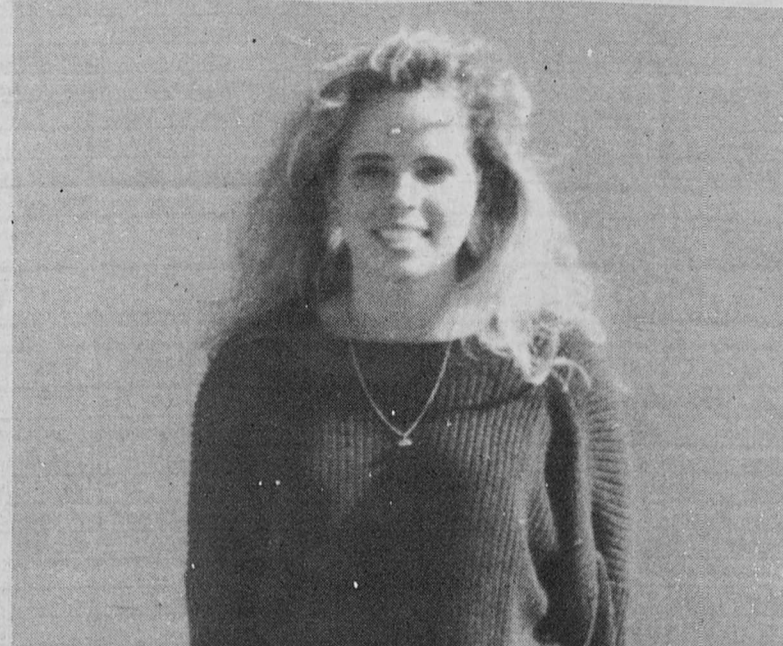
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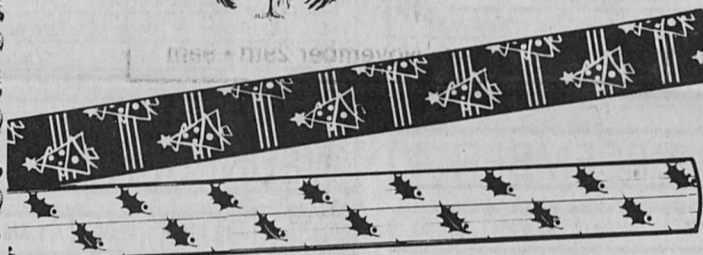
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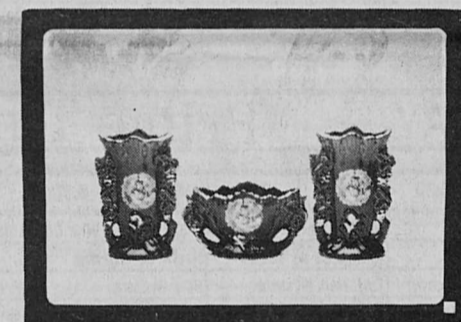
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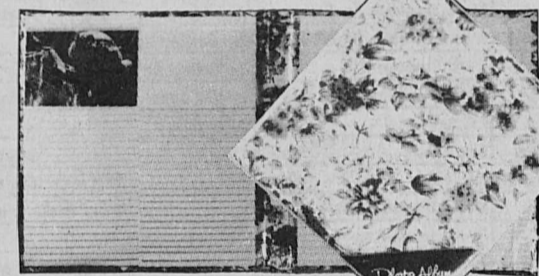
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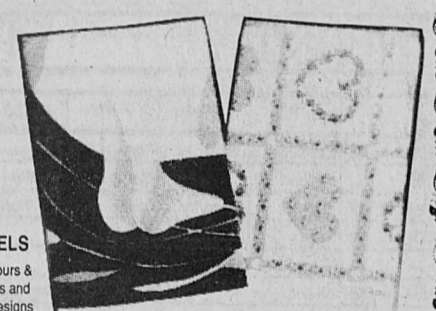


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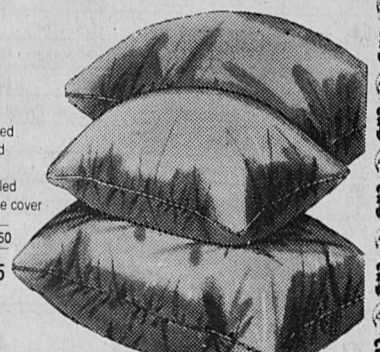
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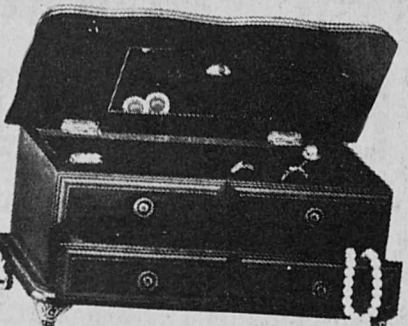
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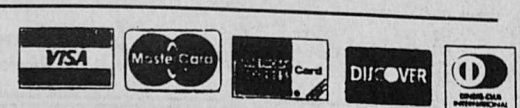


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Parent Advisory Workshop

December 5

There will be a Parent Advisory Council Workshop for the parents of Brackett ISD Migrant students at the High School Library on Thursday, December 5, 1991, at 3:30 P.M.

This workshop will be on steps to follow, for effectively maintaining participative and interactive PAC meetings. The workshop will be presented by Wajida Suarez, Educational Specialist for Migrant Services from Education Service Center, Region 20 of San Antonio. Refreshments will be served.

El Concilio Consejero de Padres del Distrito Escolar Brackett ISD tendra una junta el dia 5 de Diciembre (jueves) de 1991 a las 3:30 P.M., en la biblioteca de la High School.

Esta junta sera conducida por la Sra. Wajida Suarez. Ella tiene el cargo de Especialista de Educacion para Servicios a Migrantes del Centro de Servicios de Educacion de la Region 20, en San Antonio, Texas.

El proposito de esta junta (workshop) sera para desarrollar maneras de mantener efectivamente la participacion y interaccion de la miembrea del Concilio de Padres.

Despues de la junta se serviran referescos.

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FORUM 4 THEATRES

Gifted and Talented Class Visits Lake Amistad

By TOMMY FOSTER
Brackett News School Reporter

On Wednesday, November 20, 1991, the Gifted & Talented Class (G&T) from Jones Elementary visited the National Park Service at Lake Amistad for a presentation on indigenous plant life. Thirty-two students from grades two through six and three staff members made the trip.

Mrs. Elizabeth Armijo of the National Park Service gave a slide show and exhibited plant specimens. She also provided samples of mesquite and prickly pear jellies. The G&T students learned about past, present, and future uses for many of our local plants.

The group learned that many of the plants that we take for granted were vital to the Indians. These plants are full of vitamins and essential nutrients, and they can be used for medical purposes. If members of the G&T class were lost in the West Texas desert, they could probably survive based on what they learned from Mrs. Armijo.

After the Park Service presentation, the group went to Amistad Dam where the students toured the Visitor's Center, viewed the Mexican and American Eagles at the center of the dam, and toured the electrical power generation facility on the American side. The students were impressed with the dam's ability to hold back over 200 feet of water on the north side of the dam. The water level dropped to seven feet on the power generation side. The turbines that produce electrical power exist as a side product -- the dam is primarily for flood control and irrigation.

The students also learned that three rivers feed Lake Amistad. They are the Devil's River, the Rio Grande, and the Pecos River.

While the group was at the top of the dam, a large hawk swooped down and caught a silver fish, and then flew off toward the sun. It was a serendipitous moment.

The trip was educational and enjoyable for all who attended.
Gloria Benacci and Kathleen Carr are the G&T Class instructors.

Zaffirini Pushes Investigation

Certain Private For-profit Hospitals

By JUDITH ZAFFIRINI
State Senator, Dist. 21

Horror stories about the policies and practices of certain private, for-profit psychiatric hospitals continue to boggle the minds of Texans as our statewide investigation intensifies.

The Senate Interim Committee on Health and Human Services appointed by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock is charged with scrutinizing all aspects of the problem. Basically, in San Antonio, Arlington, and Houston, we heard sworn testimony and received documentation related to abuse. These centered on alleged flagrant violations of Texas laws; practices which were legal, but also were unethical, unacceptable and questionable, at best; and conspiracies of silence.

In requesting this interim investigation and as a member of the committee, my greatest concerns include the needs of those who desperately need psychiatric services and the impact on caring professionals and workers at reputable institutions.

Admittedly, however, too many honest, hard-working, dedicated professionals and workers were enveloped in a "silent partner syndrome." While not engaged in illegalities and unethical practices, so many looked the other way and failed to stop, correct or report abusive situations.

Now that consciousness has been raised, these professionals and workers and representatives of the psychiatric hospitals and insurance industry must accept the challenge of working with our interim committee to develop corrective recommendations. Looking back, certainly some must wish that they had acted differently.

Sadly, numerous witnesses and other victims report that they were treated like prisoners or inmates at private, for-profit psychiatric hospitals. They refer to their "incarceration" and/or "imprisonment" at the hands of those whom they once trusted.

One witness from New Braunfels testified, for example, that he was called by his wife's therapist and told that he should go see her immediately. When he arrived, the doors were locked behind him, and he was imprisoned for 24 days. As a result of false statements and actions taken by a so-called psychiatrist who had used forged documents to secure a license

to practice in Texas, he lost custody of his baby girl.

A San Antonio mother testified that she lost custody of her two children after her husband died, also because of false allegations by this physician-impersonator.

We also were aghast to learn of a treatment referred to as "in the chair." Apparently it is standard operating procedure in some institutions to punish adolescents by putting them "in the chair." They are required to face the wall for hours on end and denied the privilege to talk to anyone or even to turn left or right.

Heartbreaking testimony was presented by numerous parents who described the atrocities suffered by their children. Many explained how children entered with specific problems, but left with deeper, significantly more serious conflicts.

Women who sought treatment for eating disorders such as obesity or anorexia nervosa became suicidal and estranged from their families. One man who sought biofeedback for back pain relief emerged like a prisoner of war.

If we were uncovering isolated incidents, the problem would be significant in itself. The fact that we are witnessing patterns of abuse worsens the situation.

Generally, numerous witnesses report that treatment programs typically reflected their available insurance coverage. They informed us about the magical "28 day cure," referring to patients released when their insurance ran-out on the 28th day. At one institution, a bulletin board noted these days in advance, each tied-in to insurance coverage.

Blatant insurance fraud is evident from bills submitted to our committee: overcharging, for example, by billing a therapy session conducted by a social worker as if it had been run by a psychiatrist; charging different prices for the same medication on different days; and changing diagnoses to continue qualifying for insurance coverage.

In continuing this series of my columns focusing on our investigation of private, for-profit psychiatric hospitals, I hope to motivate participation from those who can help us meet our goals. My purposes include protecting Texans who need help, ensuring the recognition of service providers who care, but also getting to the bottom of the problem and letting the chips fall where they may.

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County Agent News

By Allan L. McWilliams

PECAN QUALITY LIMITED BY A NUMBER OF FACTORS:

If you had problems with your pecans this year, there may be a number of things to blame your problems on. Pecans are among the tastiest of nuts, but the grower faces real problems maintaining the quality of the nut meat.

Insects and drought are the major problems that limit quality, but disease and inferior varieties are also culprits.

Often a small one-eighth inch diameter hole appears in the shell of the pecan. These holes are caused by "red heads"-creamy white worms with red heads that are the larvae of the pecan weevil. The weevil larva eats the nutmeat, then bores an exit hole in the shell to escape to overwinter in the ground. Old shucks and debris around your yard provide an excellent habitat for these pests to overwinter. Pecan weevils are one of the worst pest problems for pecan producers in this area.

Many unsprayed trees have had heavy damage in the past. Sprays in late August and early September are necessary for control. Pecan shucks that don't open or have trouble opening usually signal an infection of hickory shuckworms.

These small white worms are about three-eighths inches long, they tunnel into the shucks, and cause extensive damage to the shuck tissue. This damage can cause the shuck to remain tightly closed, or to open partially if the damage is only at the base of the shuck.

Shuck damage results in poorly developed nutmeats. Properly timed insecticide sprays are essential for control, and infested shucks should be destroyed or plowed under to reduce the population of overwintering shuckworm larvae.

Shuckworms are not the only cause of shuck damage. A condition called sticktight also results in this problem. Sticktight shucks gradually blacken as the nuts approach maturity in August and September. Affected shucks don't open and the nuts are very difficult to shake from the tree. Tree stress, from both drought and heat, are associated with this condition.

Insect damage also causes the kernel not to fully develop. Aphids sucking sap from pecan leaves during summer and fall rob the pecans of nutrition. The black mold

that grows on the "honeydew" secreted by the aphids blocks sunlight and thus photosynthesis.

Vivipary, another problem limiting the quality of pecans, refers to nuts sprouting in the shuck. This is usually caused by drought stress as nuts develop in the fall.

Certain varieties such as Burkett and Wichita have particularly bad sprouting problems. Vivipary can be a serious problem in Wichita orchards this year.

Black spots or streaks on the nutmeats usually are associated with stink bugs and related sucking insects that feed on the nuts.

Insect feeding before the nutmeats gel causes the nuts to drop, but nuts feed on after the nuts reach the dough stage (late August) remain on the tree and develop the black spots on the kernels.

These blackened spots sometimes have a bitter taste, but the recommended spray schedule for hickory shuckworm and pecan weevil will usually keep this problem at a minimum.

Moldy kernels, dark kernels and rancidity are problems that are caused by excess water. These problems can be easily cured by allowing the pecans to air dry in a well ventilated place for a couple of weeks. If you would like more information, contact the Kinney County Extension Office.

HOW DOES COUNTY GOVERNMENT WORK?

That will be the topic addressed at the County Government Awareness program being held on Thursday, December 5, 1991 at the Kinney County Courthouse at 7:00 p.m. The program will deal with roles and responsibilities of various county and district officials.

The program is sponsored by the Kinney County Extension Office and is being coordinated through the V.G. Young Institute of County Government which is part of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Institute trains county officials annually to become more effective local leaders in their respective areas.

This program is free and open to the public. Everyone is invited to attend and find out how county government can work for you. If you have any questions about the program, contact the Kinney County Extension Office at 563-2442.

Fishing Report



AMISTAD: Water clear, 67 degrees, 2 1/2 feet above normal level; black bass are fairly good to in the 4 - 6 pound range on spinners and Sluggos, and chartreuse Model A Bombers; striper are improving on Zara Spooks and slabs; crappie are slow; white bass are good on slabs and minnows; catfish are good in 12 to 70 feet of water on cheese baits.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 60 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good in number but no keepers on cranks; hybrid striper are fairly good to 6.8 pounds on cut bait; catfish are good in the 4 - 5 pound range on cut bait and shrimp; blue catfish are good to 18 pounds, 13 ounces, a possible new lake record caught by Mike Langehennig of San Antonio, redfish are slow to 13.8 pounds from the bank on crawfish.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 63 degrees, normal level; black bass are 4 pounds, 6 ounces on artificials; striper are slow; catfish are good with full strings to 36 pounds, 12 ounces on shad, liver and cheese baits; redfish are slow to 14 pounds on Rattle Traps; corvina are slow to 16 pounds, 5 ounces, a possible new lake record.

CHOKE: Water clear, 59 degrees, 17 1/2 feet low; black bass are fair to 11 pounds on deep diving cranks and black worms, also in 1 - 4 feet of water on spinners; striper are slow; crappie are good along 99 bridge with live minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are excellent to 47 pounds on cut carp or cheese baited trotlines; cheese bait catches catfish to 4 pounds on rod and reel in 7 feet of water.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 65 degrees at the dam, 74 degrees at Dike #2, 6 inches low; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on black worms and Rattle Traps; striper are slow; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; catfish are good to 9 inches and above on perch and cheese baits.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, 68 degrees, 7 feet low; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on DB#3s and dark curled tailed worms; striper are slow; crappie are fair off both state park piers and around the Alice pump house in 12 feet of water on jigs and minnows; white bass are fair near the buoy markers trolling Bomber Small As and chrome slabs; blue catfish are good to 38 pounds with trotline baited with live sunfish; channel and blue catfish are good to 28 pounds with cut shad; thousands of snow and specklebelly geese on the north end of the lake.

FALCON: Water clear, 65 degrees, 1 1/4 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 9 pounds on worms; striper are good to 15 pounds on jigging baits; crappie are slow; white bass are good all over the lake on slabs and spoons; catfish are good all over the lake to 18 pounds, most are in the 2 - 4 pound range on shrimp.

TEXANA: Water clear, normal level; black bass are fair in the jungle area to 3 pounds on white spinners; crappie are very slow; catfish are fair to 2 pounds on trotlines baited with cut bait.

Is November The Month To Be Born?

By DORTHY PAYNE
Brackett News Writer

Some very famous men were born in the month of November. Some of them are brought to your attention.

ANDREW CARNEGIE

Andrew Carnegie was born in November, 1835. He came to the United States from Scotland when fourteen years of age. He developed into an iron manufacturer and rose to become the owner of the Carnegie Steel Company which merged with his other interests into the United States Steel Corporation in 1901.

During his lifetime, Carnegie benefactions exceeded those of any other American. He founded the Carnegie libraries, donated millions of dollars to colleges, foundations, and wide fields of research.

He founded the Carnegie Corporation of New York Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a Foundation for the advancement of teaching. He also founded Carnegie Concert Hall, The Hero Fund Commission, Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, The Institute of Technology, The Institute of Washington, Mount Wilson and Mount Palomar Observatories and others.

It is hard to grasp the extent of his achievements in a lifetime of one man.

Carnegie died in 1919. But, his benefits for the people of the world live on.

SAMUEL LANGHORNE CLEMENS

(Mark Twain)

November 30 is the birthday of Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as "Mark Twain," an American author, humorist, and lecturer. His most famous works are *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, and *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

In 1920, Clemens was elected to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans. He is honored at an annual birthday party held on November 30 in the Mark Twain Memorial House in Hartford, Connecticut, which is sometimes called "the birth place of Tom Sawyer."

HENRY BACON

November 18, 1866, is the birthdate of Henry Bacon, an American architect born in Watseka, Illinois, and educated at the University of Illinois, and in Europe.

Bacon's best-known works include the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., the Public Library of Paterson, New Jersey, and the Court of the Four Seasons at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco, California.

He is also known for his designs for historical and personal memorial structures.

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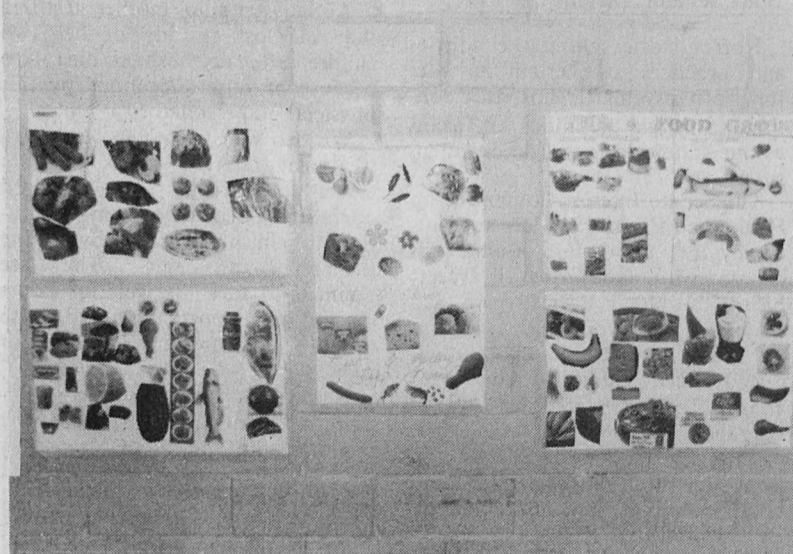
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4-H Pre-Junior Project



Molly Montalvo, Sunni Jones, Christina Luna, Erika Garcia, and Stephanie Samniago made these posters under the leadership of their Junior Leader, Nancy Aguirre. They are a project of the 4-H Pre-Junior Foods and Nutrition Program and are a part of their study project on the four food groups. They have been displayed in the School Cafeteria.

County 4-H Food Show

Winners Advance to District Contest

The 1991-92 Kinney County 4-H Food Show was held Saturday, November 23, with 13 4-H members participating. The group was made up of 3 groups: Pre-Juniors, Juniors, and Seniors. All participants were judged on their project records, menus, recipes, and interviews. After all the jitters and butterflies, the results were announced. The following is a list of all the participants with the results.

All blue-ribbon winners will be going to District competition on December 7, 1991, in Castrovilla.

Main Dish:
Lelani Williams, Junior, Blue Ribbon; Molly Montalvo, Pre-Junior, Blue Ribbon.

Fruits & Vegetables:
Mary Jane Duran, Senior, Blue Ribbon; Lindy LaMascus, Junior, Blue Ribbon; Stephanie Samaniago, Pre-Junior, Blue Ribbon; Christina Luna, Pre-Junior, Red Ribbon.

Breads & Cereals:
Nancy Aguirre-Senior-Blue Ribbon, Hilda Aguirre-Junior-Blue Ribbon, Amanda Petrosky-Junior-Red Ribbon, Sunni Jones-Pre-Junior-Blue Ribbon.

Nutritious Snacks & Desserts:
JoLee Jones-Junior-Blue Ribbon, Jessica Payne-Junior-Red Ribbon, Erika Garcia-Pre-Junior-Blue Ribbon.

We wish all Blue Ribbon winners the best of luck in Castrovilla on December 07, 1991.

Unsung Hero



I am convinced God has a very special award in Heaven for preachers wives. I'm convinced that the top award goes to wives of Baptist preachers.

We have one soon to depart our immediacy who has helped her husband carry the tremendous load of pastor for many years.

She is jovial, warm-hearted, friendly, and kind. She is one of whom no one can speak evil.

She is an exemplary wife, a devoted mother, and just an all-around tremendous person.

Surely, Mrs. Preston Taylor is an "Unsung Hero."

ASCS To Elect Committee

Jan Wanoreck, County Executive Director of the Kinney County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said that the committee election will be held on Wednesday, December 4th, at the ASCS Office located at 1100 Bedell, Del Rio, Texas.

The committee consists of a chairperson, a vice chairperson, a member, and two alternates. Each year, one member and the two alternates are elected. After the election, the committee meets to determine who will serve as chairperson, vice chairperson, and member.

A county committee member should be someone who is currently and actively engaged in operating a farm or ranch in the county and must reside in the county. A member cannot serve more than three consecutive terms. A committee member shall not be an employee of a general farm organization, or a major commodity organization.

The county committee members are to assist in informing farmers and ranchers of the purpose and provisions of ASCS programs, keeping the State ASC committee informed of local conditions, recommending needed changes in farm programs, participating in community meetings as necessary, and performing other duties as assigned by the State ASC Committee. A member will serve a three year term.

Trapping Season Opens Dec. 1

AUSTIN-Hunters and trappers are reminded that the trapping season for fur-bearing animals is Dec. 1 through Jan. 31, except for muskrat and nutria. Muskrat season is Nov. 15 through March 15 while nutria may be taken year round.

Calls have come from remote areas of western Travis County and near Dripping Springs and Hamilton Pool in Hays County. A deer hunter recently harvested a 7-foot, 9-inch mountain lion in the Pineywoods of East Texas. Reports of mountain lions, also called cougars, also have increased in South Texas.

Much of Texas, with abundant deer populations in large, unoccupied areas coupled with cover and water, provides potentially good lion habitat. Most people will never see this wide-ranging secretive cat, but some citizens residing in these remote areas of the state might.

Under most circumstances, mountain lions do not frequent areas with a great deal of human activity. However, since wild animals are known to be unpredictable, it is recommended that humans living near lion habitat alert themselves to certain behavior, which could minimize the likelihood of injury.

While in mountain lion habitat, travel in groups and make enough noise to avoid surprising the animal. A sturdy walking stick can be used to ward off an oncoming lion. Keep children close to you at all times. Never approach a mountain lion.

If you run across a lion some suggestions include: stay calm (use a confident, but calm voice); pick all children up off the ground immediately (a child's rapid movement when frightened may provoke an attack); do not run (try to back away from the lion slowly); face the lion and remain in an upright position; enlarge your image (do not crouch down or try to hide).

If a mountain lion behaves aggressively: arm yourself (grab a stick, throw rocks, speak louder and more firmly-convince the lion that you're not prey, but in fact are a danger to it); fight back, but remain standing up.

Anyone reasonably sure they have seen a mountain lion, or anyone that has killed one, should report it immediately to the nearest TPWD office (district office map near the back of this packet). You also may call the nongame resources program in Austin at 1-800-792-1112, ext. 4771, or (512) 389-4771.

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Golf News

By Vicki Nichols



Yes, it's true - golfers have more fun than sane people. There is a certain commemorative between all golfers. They relive and share each fantastic, or lousy, shot and try to figure out what they did right, or wrong, to achieve it. It takes a particular, or maybe we should say peculiar, type person to find great satisfaction in trying to knock the cover off that little dimpled ball. When golfers collect in a group, they can look around and say to themselves, "All those other people are just as crazy as I am," and that's a comforting thought. I do believe that people who don't play golf are a little envious of the companionship we share. Men and women, partners, struggling together for the best score their combined efforts can produce. Shouts of joy for every birdie or occasional eagle, disappointment in every bogie. But

always a team spirit, pulling together and bonding friendships. Yes, what we have is very special. The "Welcome Back" party was a big success. There was plenty of stew, cornbread, and dessert for all 108 hungry golfers. Some welcome new faces were in the crowd: Chuck and Lois Endres, Bud and Fren Gertzen, Mo and Melba Turner, Dee and Lyn Edenborough, and Bob Burkpile. The competition that evening was for putts only on nine holes with Newell Mayberry and T. Boutwell in charge. The first prize awarded was for Total Ineptness (Newell's term to replace "Boobie" prize) was won by Clarke and Darlene Horning, Gordon and Charlene Bieber - 43 putts on nine holes. The first place team with 11 putts was Bob and Patti Barnett, Herb and Eileen Voracek.

MENS
Men's Stableford - 36 players
Twosomes
1st place tie between Vance Jones, E.W. Williamson, Marv Maderich, Lou Sofaly, plus 2.
3rd tied between Ralph Viestenz, Bob Burkpile; Don Packer and Bill Bizzell, plus 1.

COUPLES
1st place went to Clemie McKelvy, Carol Benefield, Howard and Helen Peck with a 62.
2nd place tie went to George and Helen Miller, Gordon and Charlene Bieber; Bob and Jane Young, Louise and E. W. Williamson with 63.

POSTSCRIPT
Just a reminder - try to keep carts off the bare spots, they have been reseeded. Please observe the 90 degree rule. No carts down fairways. Have fun.

FCS Luncheon



Presenting the style show were Dolores Vernor and Jean Seargeant.

By **THERESA PLUMBER**
FCS Public Relations

The November 13th Ladies Luncheon at Fort Clark Springs' Las Moras Inn featured Fall Fashions from Jean's of Brackettville, and mohair jackets by Dolores Vernor of Dolores's Unique Design in Campwood.

Brackettville's own models presented the Fall Fashions. The models were Kathy Johnson, Dee Dee Starks, Joyce Fuentes, Molly Schroeder, Ann Legg, Helen

Seargeant, Linda Wilson, Doris Eckenroth, and Lisa Conoly. Door prizes provided by Jean Seargeant of Jean's went to Elby Beard, Anita Keilberg, and Helen Lynch. Dolores Vernor of Dolores's Unique Design donated a red mohair bolero-style jacket which was won by Odette Mills. Plan to attend the Ladies Luncheon on December 11 when a Uvalde Florist will demonstrate Christmas Decorations the easy way.

Davis Speaks At Ladies Luncheon



Cornelia Davis

After a turkey-dressing-trimmings dinner at the Methodist Ladies Luncheon Wednesday, November 20, Thelma Adams introduced her long-time friend, Cornelia Davis, member and program chairman of *The Together Circle*, First United Methodist Church, Del Rio, who brought the program.

Mrs. Davis gave a reading very appropriate to this season paralleling a Southwest Shepherder to the Twenty-Third Psalm. Fifty-one ladies were in attendance.

Fort Clark Art Show

November 30 - December 1

By **Evelyn Flak**
Fort Clark Arts President

Fort Clark Arts will hold an art show on Saturday, November 30 and Sunday, December 1. Hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and refreshments will be served. November has been a busy month for Fort Clark Arts. On Monday, November 4, members met for lunch at Las Moras Inn to welcome back our Winter Texans. Members then adjourned to the library for the monthly meeting. A variety of arts and crafts books were displayed for our perusal by the hard-working, cooperative employees and volun-

ters at the library. On Tuesday, November 5, the art club again hosted a group of Elderhostel participants. Members were at their easels displaying their technique, and available to chat with the Elderhostel group about art and other subjects. The Elderhostel group represented many states -- Maryland, Kansas, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Arizona, Michigan and Ohio among others. Fort Clark Arts is an active, talented group, and welcome visitors on Monday and Saturday mornings when members get together to paint, socialize, and share techniques and advice.

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Winner Thanksgiving

By **DORTHY PAYNE**
Brackett News Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is a time we spend with our families to give thanks for our health, happiness, and prosperity. Let us pause and give thanks for our blessings:

- A mother for her child.
- The lonely for a friend.
- The weary for a place to rest.
- The wanderer for a home.
- The hungry for a bite to eat.
- The sad for a smile.
- The cold for a crackling fire.
- Life for a brand new day.
- A man for his family.
- A family for each other.

Thanksgiving is an honor, a duty, and a tradition. We are Americans. We are together. And we are forever thankful because we are.

Author Unknown

Julia Terrazas

Julia Terrazas was in *The Brackett News* office early Thursday afternoon to correctly identify the mystery picture. It seemed too early for anyone to have even gotten the current issue. Julia admitted she had dashed into **Stop-N-Shop** about 1 p.m. and bought the last copy of last week's paper (she did promise to buy this week's issue even if the picture was the same). The picture had not been identified from last week and re-ran this week...Julia did identify it as a gate across the alley from her home. The alley is between Thomas and Edwards Streets just off Fort.

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Fort Clark Springs

Open 7:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Thanksgiving Buffet

- Turkey
- Ham
- Dressing - 2 Kinds
- Mashed Potatoes
- Yams & Gravy
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- Dessert Bar
- Tea or Coffee

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Just For The Fun Of It

Where were you born: The A-1 Turkey Ranch, Quero.

What is your favorite food: A little cracklin' corn and some cottage cheese.

How do your friends describe you: A strutter.

Describe yourself: Maybe my friends are right.

What is your favorite movie: *Fly Away*.

What is your favorite book: *The Arkansas Traveler* featuring *Turkey In The Straw*.

If you could go anywhere, where would you go: Into the wide blue yonder.

What would you like to be if you could change your life: An eagle, then people wouldn't be asking me to dinner.

If you could change Brackettville, how would you change it: Ban turkey from the markets.

Tom Turkey

Happy Turkey Day to Mr. & Mrs. Roy Hutchens

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OPTIONS FOR HEALTH

New Surgical Technique for Removal of the Gallbladder

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

Q: I need to have my gallbladder removed and I heard that there is a new procedure that minimizes pain. What's this new procedure called and is this better than having the routine gallbladder surgery?

A: A vast majority of patients require removal of the gallbladder because of gallstones. Gallstones block the flow of bile out of the gallbladder and this may cause symptoms such as: pain, nausea, vomiting, and sometimes infection of the gallbladder. When gallstones cause these symptoms, the best treatment is an operation to remove the gallbladder. Removal of the gallbladder (cholecystectomy) is one of the most common operations in the United States with more than 500,000 performed annually. In the past three years a new technique for gallbladder removal, known as laparoscopic cholecystectomy, has been developed. In the past the operation was performed by making a large incision under the right rib cage. With the advent of laparoscopic surgery, the incision can be reduced to 1/2 inch in size. Using laparoscopic equipment, the gallbladder and other abdominal organs are visualized on a T.V. monitor. The gallbladder is removed from its attachments to the liver using either electrocautery or laser. There are several advantages of laparoscopic cholecystectomy over the traditional open surgery. The smaller incisions produce less pain and recovery is shortened. Typically postoperative hospitalization is only over night and patients may resume full activity within one to two weeks after surgery. In addition, postoperative lung function is less impaired in patient's having laparoscopic surgery. The laparoscopic surgery techniques are now being utilized for a number of other operations that have been traditionally performed in an open fashion, these include: appendectomy, colon surgery and ulcer operations.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You care little about work, though you may effectively brainstorm to resolve a slight hindrance. As your creative juices flow, you become diligent. Expect long distance calls and perhaps a trip. Your weekend has heavenly potential, but know who the boss is; certainly not you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Priorities are priorities, so you say. Unless you're active with real estate, your focus nearly all week will be on the home front. As the conservative sign of the zodiac, you are into the holiday celebrations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Chat up a storm as the week begins. Be friendly with the boss, the neighbor and friends. The beginning of the week is a piece of cake; the end of the week finds you busy eating cake and enjoying family and the domestic life. Your wilder side emerges this weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are the financial wizard of the zodiac, at least through midweek. Be careful not to brag about your recent business coups. Chat up a storm over turkey dinner; you may be cooing with love, once more or again. You want to, and you choose to snuggle in this weekend for what could be a romantic feast.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Let your personality flow through. You see life with a new perspective, and others may see you in a new light, perhaps with new respect. Enjoy the admiration, but you could fall off this pedestal. Financial dealings punctuate week's end. Open paths of communication this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Recognize that you may be running on low as the week begins. Refuse to take an active stance. Let others babble. Thankgiving you emerge restored, poised and with much more information. Make the most of the weekend. Your wishes may gain favor.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) As the week begins keep focused on your desires, but aim high. A friendship needs nurturing. You get back tenfold what you give. You may need to make some basic changes. Take action this weekend... the sooner the better for you.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Accept responsibility for a work matter. Open up to change and be ready to grab an opportunity when it comes midweek. Wherever you are, the party is. You withdraw into your cocoon over the weekend. Rest up for an intense work week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Your mind is everywhere but the here and now. Solve problems or create fantasies at midweek. You enjoy the whole weekend, celebrations and all. (P.S. you're well respected to get your way.)

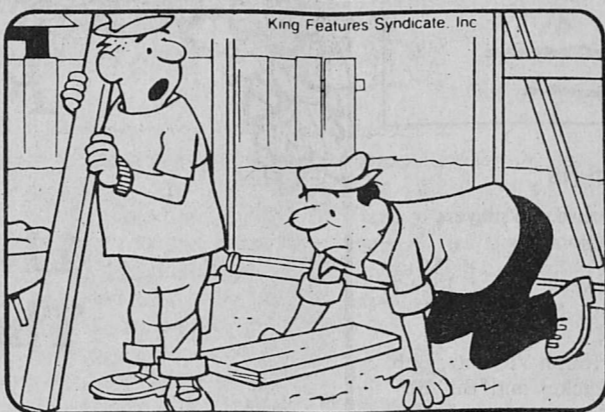
CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Keep those snugly feelings as the week begins. Be it work or play, don't act alone. Financial matters can be renegotiated if that's your desire. Expect a busy weekend perhaps with a little work thrown in.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You feel the need to spread your wings and socialize as the week begins. Even if you're working, you're ready for adventures, long lunches, short workdays. You're likely to act on the insights you gain as early as the weekend.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You are at your most efficient early this week. You will tolerate no interference with your work. What you accomplish stuns another. Let others seek you out from Thanksgiving on. You feel popular, desired, adored. Someone lays a true confession on you this weekend.

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Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. House is missing; 2. Glove is missing; 3. Cuffs are wider; 4. Board is longer; 5. Cap is different; 6. Foot is missing; 7. Glove is missing; 8. Cuffs are wider.

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 With 74 Down, a popular singer
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 15 Singer Paul
 19 Discharge
 20 It might be precious
 21 Soviet monetary unit
 22 Skin or cat lead-in
 23 Except Dow
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 25 Certain exams
 26 Chest sound
 27 Percussion devices
 29 Countertenor
 31 Locations
 32 — and Cher called
 34 Formerly
 36 Coal carriers
 38 Breach
 41 Came to rest after flight
 42 Oust
 44 Before
 45 Marshy meadow
 48 French poet/novelist
 50 Scrubbed the launch
 52 Give up an office
 54 Scholarly language
 55 Sentimental
 56 Common value
 58 Graceful dance
 59 Skunk's defense
 60 Metallic disk
 61 Ten to a dollar
 63 Brainstorm
 64 He sang with Art Garfunkel
 66 Patricia Neal film
 67 They recorded "Shake It Up"
 69 Fortifies
 70 Tennis
 71 Watch face
 72 The "Material Girl"
 76 Just hang there
 77 British punk rocker
 82 Barren
 83 Informal language
 85 French cap
 86 Warm and snug
 87 Braid of hair
 89 Vast amount
 90 Twinkles
 91 Grinding tooth
 92 He wanted to "Give Peace a Chance"
 94 Figures of speech
 96 Horsemanship
 97 Alfonso's queen
 98 Polish
 100 Makes less intense
 101 Rhine leader
 102 — Moines
 103 "Rise and shine" time
 105 Foul place
 106 Place for grandma's trunk
 108 Coagulates
 111 Pueblo
 112 Indian of New Mexico
 113 Witticism
 115 Keyboard instrument
 119 Israeli dance
 120 Early Mexican
 121 Bay window
 123 Nimbustree
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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- Blanca Martinez Nov. 27
 Alfredo Martinez Nov. 28
 Jaunita Davis Nov. 29
 Hans Nelson Nov. 29
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**Must have a High School Diploma or a GED certificate with one year experience in the field of nursing.
**Must be familiar with Health Departments of City, County, Regional, and State.
**Must possess the ability to communicate with medical practitioners of medicine, Dentistry, Optometry, and Psychology.
**Preferably to be bilingual or to have a very good usage of the Spanish language.
**Must be able to work independently and carry out program functions with little assistance.
**Must have good oral and communication skills.
**Must have a valid driver's license and a good driving record history.

All interested applications must submit their applications to Nina Limones, or Jorge Botello, Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc., P. O. Drawer 1709, Uvalde TX 78802-1709, or 429 W. Main, Uvalde TX 78801.
Applications must be received by 5:00 p.m. December 2, 1991.
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Cities rated best overall for business in a survey of 600 executives. (Average salaries shown in dollars per year)

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9 Austin, Texas \$29,500
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Beginning Thursday, October 31, 1991, all Classified Ads placed in The Brackett News including garage sales must be paid in advance. Thank you for your cooperation.

BIDS ON BUILDINGS

The Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc. is accepting sealed bids through December 16, 1991, at 5 p.m.

Two modular buildings to include two classrooms, kitchen, office, and restrooms in each building. Bid packages with specifications can be picked up at 429 W. Main, Uvalde, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Please contact Jorge Botello, or Nina Limones, at 512-278-6268 for more information.

Bids will be opened at the December board meeting, December 17, 1991, at 7:30 p.m.

The Community Council of Southwest Texas Inc. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any formalities associated with the bidding process.

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December 1991

Calendar table with columns for Sunday through Saturday and rows for dates 1-31. Includes names of specialists and their phone numbers for each day.

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Meditations

by Preston Taylor

"To Play Hooky" is a phrase used of those who run away from responsibility, especially of young people who miss school without permission. To be truant means to idle one's time away; this means to walk away from any duty or business without authority "to run the deer," or "to skip out."

Some people "play spiritual hooky." The spiritual vagrant or truant who lets personal responsibilities be neglected needs to remember that everyone some day must give an account of himself to God.

What about your relationship to God and worship? Do you "play hooky?" The Bible tells us to be faithful to God's cause, "not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is." Dust settles on a lot of pews and chairs because countless people give a thousand excuses why they don't attend Church.

A humorous incident illustrates the point. When one man received and invitation to attend Church, he

said: "I can't go. The new relationship with China, the Mid-East problems, and the price of wheat stands in my way." When asked why or how those issues had anything to do with Church attendance, he replied: "Nothing, except when I don't want to go to Church one excuse is as good as another."

If a house remains empty or neglected, it soon begins to deteriorate. When a highway is without repair work, that road becomes full of dangerous holes.

An unused well accumulates trash and the water becomes bad. A life without a vital relationship with Jesus Christ turns into one that is "full of sound and fury signifying nothing."

A fresh start with God each day makes life stronger and better. Don't neglect prayer let the Holy Scriptures, the Bible, become a part of your daily life. Live in a way that honors and glorifies Jesus Christ. Don't play hooky! Be faithful to the one who offers His people a crown of life.

Frontier Baptist Church

by Joe Townsend

Sunday is another high-light day at Frontier Baptist Church.

It is the day for the regular observance of the Lord's Supper. It is also the day for the regular Fellowship Dinner.

The congregation enjoys the fellowship of the covered dish dinner. It is always a significant time when Christians remind themselves that Christ's

broken body and shed blood were in payment for their sins.

There is no more significant exercise in life than the worship of God and the preaching from His word.

This precedes both The Lord's Supper and the fellowship dinner. This is a good opportunity for every person to be richly blessed. Come and see!

The Bible Says

"I will love you with an everlasting love."

This boggles one's mind to think that the Creator of the Universe can and does love such an insignificant part of the universe as a human being.

To expand the reach of that love to every person in the world is beyond comprehension. Like many things we do not understand, we accept God's word and know it is true.

An everlasting love is one that

reaches past infinity in time and space. It is one that never diminishes nor fades. It is one that only God is capable of.

This knowledge girds us when we waver. It strengthens us when we grow weary. It encourages us when we have doubts and questions.

Most of all it shrouds us when we depart this earthly body and shines over us through all eternity.

How wonderful to know that God loves us "with an everlasting love."

Obituary



Alberto Eduardo Flores, Jr

Alberto Eduardo Flores, Jr. of Spring St., Brackettville, died at United Medical Center, Brackettville, Friday November 22, 1991.

He was born in Brackettville April 8, 1946.

Survivors include three daughters: Maria Louisa Flores, Campwood, Christina Flores, Houston, Flor Blanca Flores, Campwood; two sons: Albert E. Flores

III and Alejandro James Flores both of Campwood. He is also survived by two brothers Tano Abrego, Jose P. Flores, and Mercedes J. Flores, and two sisters Petra Morin and Sylvia Garcia all of Brackettville.

Graveside Services were Tuesday, November 26, 1991, at 1 P.M. in St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Cemetery, Brackettville.

Mary M. Davis

Mary M. Davis died on November 21, 1991, at the United Medical Center II in Brackettville. She and her husband, Benjamin Evans Davis, had lived at Fort Clark Springs for about ten years.

She was born August 31, 1918, in Austin, Texas, and was married to Mr. Davis in New Orleans, Louisiana, on February 18, 1964.

Survivors include her husband of Fort Clark, a nephew, Wallace Morgan and a cousin, William F. Morgan both of Fort Clark Springs.

Mrs. Davis was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Brackettville, and a member of Del Rio Chapter #204, Order of the Eastern Star, Del Rio.

Memorial services for Mrs. Davis will be Thursday, December 5, 1991, 10:00 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Brackettville, with Rev. Gordon Miller officiating. Mrs. Cubie Kurtz will conduct Eastern Star Rites.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the American Heart Association or to the charity of your choice.

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church

Advent is the season leading up to the birth of Jesus Christ on December 25, beginning on the Sunday nearest Saint Andrews Day (November 30), which Sunday is the first day of the church's year.

The liturgy of Advent makes continual reference to the forthcoming even for which it prepares.

Advent is the time of the church year when we prepare to celebrate the birth of Jesus. Through the Advent readings, we are called to reflect on our faith and come to a clearer understanding of how the reign of God was ushered in through Jesus' birth.

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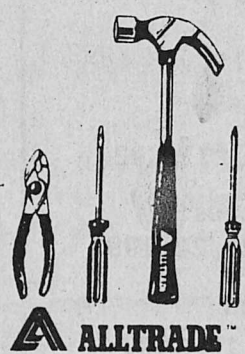
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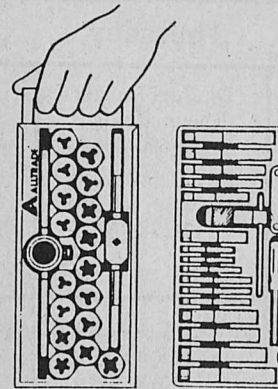
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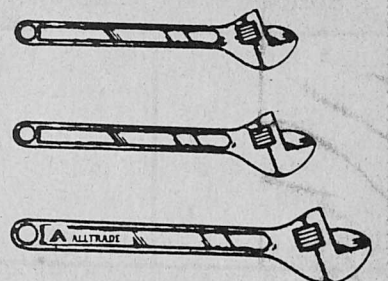
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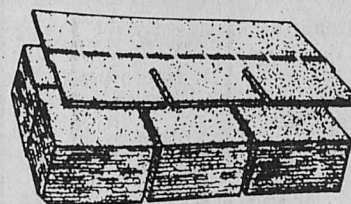
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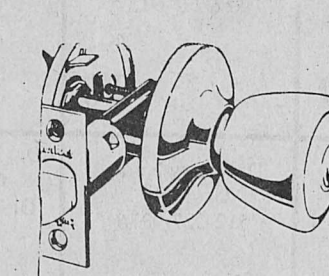
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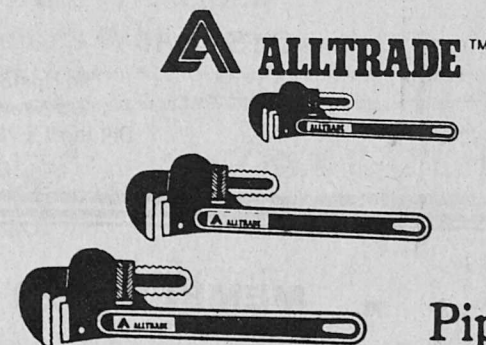
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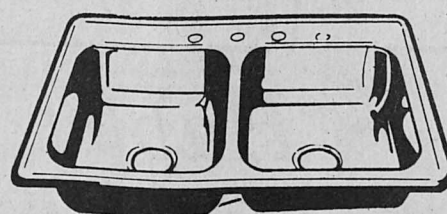
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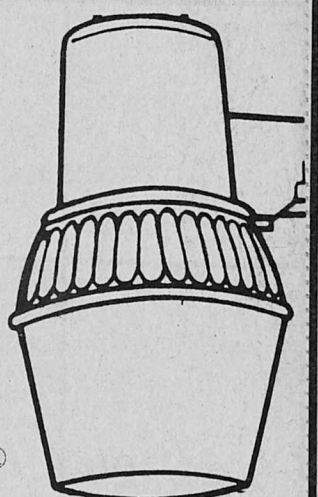
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